



ANNUAL REPORT : 2016
: 2017



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Hospice Society

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PHS client, Joan, and her volunteer Caron shared their story in the summer 2017 issue of *The Auricle*, reprinted on page 4 of this report.



Board members, Barb Jiricka and Maria Ryhorski at the PHS Tree of Memories.



Retirement celebration for Eileen Klassen (bottom, centre) with PHS board and staff members



PHS client, Carol, spends a sunny afternoon with her volunteer's horse.



PHS client Jeanette enjoys a good book courtesy of SaskEnergy Share the Warmth Grant and McNally Robinson.



The first Annual General Meeting of Prairie Hospice Society in September 2016.

greetings from the chair

Greetings, friends of Prairie Hospice Society Inc. (PHSI):

It is my pleasure in my first year as Chair to bring greetings to you in this, our second Annual Report.

As I reflect back on 2016/17, I am astounded by the continual growth Prairie Hospice Society has achieved for such a young charitable organization. We have yet to reach the end of our fifth year of providing compassionate support to our clients and have already served over 170 persons at end-of-life, along with their families and friends. We started out in January 2013 with 17 trained volunteers, and now have trained over 100 with most of them still actively involved. We see these volunteers as the “heart of caring”, and every one of them is valued for the very special person they are.

This last year saw us fully implement our emergent needs program, Hospice Now. This program assists terminally ill individuals with immediate needs that must be served. We have about 10 such people our volunteers are working with at any one time; many of these people are not on-going clients. We also grappled with developing a policy addressing the Medical Assistance in Dying legislation, and believe we have found the delicate balance needed for such a policy.

We know that your Prairie Hospice Society still is not a well-enough known service in Saskatoon and we work hard to develop awareness and friends of Prairie Hospice. The Tree of Memories event at Lawson Heights Mall last Christmas is only one example of how we try to expand awareness of our work.

Our first ever Volunteer Coordinator, Eileen Klassen, retired on March 31 and we owe so much of our early success to her compassion, caring and love of hospice work. Two new employees joined Rick Schellenberg and Muriel Dickson. Sheila Morgan joined as a half-time Volunteer Coordinator and Steven Hiebert (a client service volunteer) joined us as a casual Volunteer Coordinator. Prairie Hospice Society is only as strong as we are because of the hard work and dedication of these fine employees. They are incredible!

In closing, I would like to thank my fellow Board members who make it such a joy to be the Chair of this fine hard-working group. I can truly say that this is the most contributive, collegial and supportive Board I have ever served upon. It is always a danger to single any one person out, but I know my colleagues will join me in providing a heart-felt thank you to Kathy Ford, our past Chair who retires from our Board at our Annual General Meeting. She has done it all for Prairie Hospice Society and we hope she can continue to contribute in some way.

Thank you,

Doug Borrowman, Chair
Prairie Hospice Society
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board of directors and staff listing

- **Board of Directors:**

- Doug Borrowman, Chairperson
- Kathryn Ford, Past Chairperson
- Marcia Clark, Vice Chairperson
- Barb Jiricka, Secretary
- Josh Pion, Treasurer
- Ev Burnett
- Sharon Fyke – to June 2016
- Vicki Holmes
- Janine Harriman
- Maria Ryhorski
- Murray Scarf – to April 2017

- **Staff:**

- Muriel Dickson - Administrative Assistant (part-time)
- Steven Hiebert-Senkin - Volunteer Coordinator (casual) started March 2017
- Eileen Klassen - Volunteer Coordinator (part-time) – retired March 2017
- Sheila Morgan - Volunteer Coordinator (part-time) – started March 2017
- Rick Schellenberg - Volunteer Coordinator (part-time)

Joan & Caron's story



Late afternoon sunlight weaves through the lazily swaying branches of the weeping birch outside the living room window. I hear the clang of dishes being washed around the corner in the kitchen, over the voices and occasional laughter from the two women seated easily across from me.

I'm here in Joan's home to speak with her and Caron, her volunteer from Prairie Hospice Society, and learn about their relationship.

"I actually resisted at first," recalls Joan of when her counsellor first suggested contacting Prairie Hospice Society. On the heels of her cancer diagnosis, she still felt relatively well and not in need of much extra help.

"And I said, 'Well gee, I don't really think I'm needy enough. I think probably there's other people more in need of a helper.'"

Joan - teacher, loving mother and grandmother, dedicated volunteer and world traveler - was more accustomed to being

the one to care for others, rather than the one in need of help. She dedicated her life to teaching children with special needs ever since the day she and her husband returned from their year-long working honeymoon to Australia, New Zealand, New Caledonia, Fiji and Hawaii. In 2005 she retired from teaching but continued to volunteer and travel extensively. Just before Christmas 2015, she found a swollen lymph node on her neck, marking the beginning of what Joan describes with a soft smile as her "major life change."

Despite her misgivings about getting a volunteer, she did call Prairie Hospice Society where Rick, PHS volunteer coordinator, assured her that she didn't have to be in great need to be matched with a volunteer. She and her volunteer could do whatever she wanted together - have fun.

Which is exactly what Joan and Caron have been doing ever since. A pedicure they got together is a recent highlight.

"I'll have to show you my toes," she says tugging off a sock to reveal bright red toenails. She notes the chips beginning to show at the edges. "It's time to go again," she smiles at Caron.

“The main thing is you can't necessarily do something physically for people but you can be there.

Their time together since being introduced in 2016 has been punctuated with trips to the old Mendel on Spadina, relaxing soaks in the hot tub at the Shaw Centre, going for walks by the river, browsing bookstores and enjoying meaningful conversation over a cup of tea and freshly baked goodies. The pair share a host of common interests including travel, meditation, volunteering and a dedication to helping others.

“Saying the wrong thing is better than saying nothing I think. It’s much better. At least it shows that you’re making a little bit of effort which shows that you care.

“When I first thought about volunteering I thought, ‘Oh I don’t know if I can do this,’ says Caron, who began volunteering with Prairie Hospice in 2015. “To be with somebody who is maybe in pain or hurting or mentally anxious, and I thought ‘What can I do? I don’t really have any specific skills. I’m not a nurse. I’m not a social worker.’

“But you go through that training [with PHS] and you realize, ‘It’s not just me interacting with a person. I’ve got the whole Prairie Hospice behind me. I can ask anybody there for help.’

She has learned that you don’t need any prior experience in health care to be a comfort to someone living with terminal illness.

“The main thing is you can’t necessarily do something physically for people but you can be there,” she says. “I’m learning to just be with the person and support them and get to know them and that way it’s a sharing and giving that I think is beneficial for both of us.”

Her relationship with Joan itself, has helped Caron grow in her ability to provide support to others.

“I’m learning from Joan how to interact with a client, because Joan is a teacher and she’s not really afraid to tell me, ‘When someone says this to you when you have cancer, it’s not really that helpful.’”

“There’s really no point in me reacting to someone who says something totally inappropriate...” Joan explains to me, “because you just make them feel bad. They probably found it hard enough to come over and talk to you in the first place, because people do tend to avoid

cancer patients – especially new ones – so we have to be understanding too.”

When I comment on the selflessness of her words she says, “There’s no sense getting mad about it because everyone is doing their best, I think. I think they’re all trying to do their best.” She adds that, “Saying the wrong thing is better than saying nothing I think. It’s much better. At least it shows that you’re making a little bit of effort which shows that you care.”

Over the last several months, Joan has found herself growing weaker and more tired so Caron has been providing more practical help including driving Joan wherever she might need to go.

“That’s where Caron has been an absolute godsend,” says Joan, looking over at her. “It’s just so easy and convenient and I don’t feel like I’m putting you out because that’s what you do.”

“There are many, many losses through cancer so it’s that much more appreciated when I can get a ride without any guilt.”

“It’s my job,” Caron smiles back. “I’m retired so right now this is my number one priority besides my meditation practice. I told Joan, ‘I’m available whenever you need me.’”

And it’s true. According to Joan, Caron has never once turned her down when she asked for help.

Hearing the two light up when then speak of the experiences they’ve had, and counter every compliment they receive with one of their own, it’s evident this relationship has had a positive effect on both of them.

Joan, formerly an avid volunteer in her own right prior to having had to condense her life according to her level of energy, tells me, “It just feels like you get back more than you give.” Then, looking over to Caron, “Probably for you too?” to which Caron agrees.

When I highlight that selflessness is another quality the two of them share, Caron defers.

“Oh I’ve got work to do, but I’ve got a good example here,” she says nodding over in Joan’s direction.

“And you’re always an inspiration to me,” Joan smiles back.

As I prepare to leave, we turn our attention over to the leafy branches dancing outside the window, one of several trees Joan and her husband planted together early in their marriage. She explains that a few years after her husband’s death in 2005 she learned it had birch borer beetles, typically fatal to weeping birch within a couple of years.

“And I just wept,” she says, “because this was a tree that my husband and I planted and it was doing so well. But there’s nothing you can do about it...”

“I called the guy from the city and he had a look at it and he said, ‘Water it as much as you can.’ And it’s made all the difference!” she says, her face lighting up. “The neighbor’s next door – it died in one year. One year.”

She gestures at the lush branches, “This is at least 10 years since it was diagnosed.”

“There you go,” says Caron softly, “Care. It makes a difference.”

Financial Statements of

**PRAIRIE HOSPICE
SOCIETY INC.**

Year ended May 31, 2017
(Unaudited)



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REVIEW ENGAGEMENT REPORT

To the Members of Prairie Hospice Society Inc.

We have reviewed the statement of financial position of Prairie Hospice Society Inc. (the "Society") as at May 31, 2017 and the statements of operations and net assets and cash flows for the year then ended. Our review was made in accordance with Canadian generally accepted standards for review engagements and, accordingly, consisted primarily of enquiry, analytical procedures and discussion related to information supplied to us by the Society.

A review does not constitute an audit and, consequently, we do not express an audit opinion on these financial statements.

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that these financial statements are not, in all material respects, in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'KPMG LLP' with a long horizontal line underneath.

Chartered Professional Accountants

September 6, 2017

Saskatoon, Canada

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PRAIRIE HOSPICE SOCIETY INC.

Statement of Financial Position

May 31, 2017, with comparative information for 2016
(Unaudited)

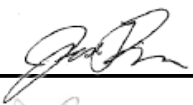

	2017	2016
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 109,992	\$ 81,743
Grants receivable	22,000	10,000
Prepaid expenses and other	3,297	2,826
	<u>\$ 135,289</u>	<u>\$ 94,569</u>

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 663	\$ 732
Deferred revenue (note 2)	47,250	23,515
	<u>47,913</u>	<u>24,247</u>
Net assets	87,376	70,322
	<u>\$ 135,289</u>	<u>\$ 94,569</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

On behalf of the Board:

	Director
	Director

PRAIRIE HOSPICE SOCIETY INC.

Statement of Operations and Net Assets

Year ended May 31, 2017, with comparative information for 2016
(Unaudited)

	2017	2016
Revenue:		
Donations	\$ 96,166	\$ 66,767
Fundraising	18,825	26,849
Grants	24,465	37,218
Sponsorships	29,750	39,925
Miscellaneous	38	18
	169,244	170,777
Expenses:		
Volunteer contracts	57,395	44,785
Administration contracts	29,475	20,285
Rent	18,556	17,766
Volunteer costs	15,258	18,660
Fundraising	11,378	20,675
Office and general	9,170	8,783
Subscriptions and dues	3,152	868
HospiceNow	2,857	3,635
Insurance	1,522	1,508
Shipping and delivery	1,079	587
Training	822	305
Telephone	752	740
Professional fees	525	500
Advertising	249	2,965
Travel	-	104
	152,190	142,166
Excess of revenue over expenses	17,054	28,611
Net assets, beginning of year	70,322	41,711
Net assets, end of year	\$ 87,376	\$ 70,322

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

PRAIRIE HOSPICE SOCIETY INC.

Statement of Cash Flows

Year ended May 31, 2017, with comparative information for 2016
(Unaudited)

	2017	2016
Cash provided by (used in):		
Operations:		
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ 17,054	\$ 28,611
Changes in non-cash operating working capital:		
Grants receivable	(12,000)	(10,000)
Prepaid expenses and other	(471)	(739)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	(69)	132
Deferred revenue	23,735	22,015
	28,249	40,019
Increase in cash and cash equivalents	28,249	40,019
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	81,743	41,724
Cash and cash equivalents, end of year	\$ 109,992	\$ 81,743

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

PRAIRIE HOSPICE SOCIETY INC.

Notes to Financial Statements

Year ended May 31, 2017
(Unaudited)

Nature of operations:

Prairie Hospice Society Inc. (the "Society") is incorporated as a non-profit organization under the laws of Saskatchewan. The purpose of the Society is to ensure access to community-based end of life support.

The Society is a registered charity under the Income Tax Act and accordingly is exempt from income taxes, provided certain requirements of the Income Tax Act are met. The Society is able to issue charitable donation receipts for income tax purposes.

1. Significant accounting policies:

(a) Basis of presentation:

The financial statements are prepared by management in accordance with Canadian Accounting Standards for Not-For-Profit Organizations in Part III of the CPA Canada Handbook.

(b) Use of estimates:

The preparation of the financial statements requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenue and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

(c) Cash and cash equivalents:

Cash and cash equivalents consists of balances with financial institutions which have an initial term to maturity of three months or less.

PRAIRIE HOSPICE SOCIETY INC.

Notes to Financial Statements (continued)

Year ended May 31, 2017
(Unaudited)

1. Significant accounting policies (continued):

(d) Financial instruments:

Financial instruments (cash and cash equivalents, grants receivable and accounts payable and accrued liabilities) are recorded at fair value on initial recognition and subsequently measured at amortized cost.

Financial assets are assessed for impairment on an annual basis at the end of the fiscal year if there are indicators of impairment. If there is an indicator of impairment, the Society determines if there is a significant adverse change in the expected amount or timing of future cash flows from the financial asset. If there is a significant adverse change in the expected cash flows, the carrying value of the financial asset is reduced to the highest of the present value of the expected cash flows, the amount that could be realized from selling the financial asset or the amount the Society expects to realize by exercising its right to any collateral. If events and circumstances reverse in a future period, an impairment loss will be reversed to the extent of the improvement, not exceeding the initial carrying value.

(e) Tangible capital assets:

Tangible capital assets are expensed when acquired.

(f) Revenue recognition:

The Society recognizes contributions in accordance with the deferral method of accounting.

Under the deferral method, externally restricted contributions that remain unfulfilled are accumulated as deferred revenue on the statement of financial position and are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are recognized.

Grants and sponsorships are recorded as revenue in the period in which they relate. Grants approved but not received at the end of an accounting period are accrued. Where a portion of a grant is related to a future period, it is deferred and recognized in that subsequent period.

Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

(g) Contributed Services:

A substantial number of volunteers contribute a significant amount of their time each year. Because of the difficulty of determining the fair value, contributed services are not recognized in the financial statements.

PRAIRIE HOSPICE SOCIETY INC.

Notes to Financial Statements (continued)

Year ended May 31, 2017
(Unaudited)

2. Deferred revenue:

Deferred revenue related to expenses of future periods represent unspent externally restricted grants, donations and sponsorships for specific programs or events.

	2017	2016
Program grants	\$ 13,000	\$ 9,365
Golf Classic sponsorship	34,250	14,150
	\$ 47,250	\$ 23,515

3. Financial risks management:

The Society's financial instruments consist of cash, grants receivable, accounts payable and accrued liabilities. The carrying value of these instruments approximate their fair value due to the short period to maturity.

The Society has exposure to the following risks from its use of financial instruments:

(a) Liquidity risk:

Liquidity risk is the risk that the Society will be unable to fulfil its obligations as they become due. The Society manages its liquidity risk by monitoring its operating requirements and ensuring it has sufficient funds to fulfil its obligations.

(b) Credit risk:

Credit risk refers to the risk that a counterparty may default on its contractual obligations resulting in financial loss. The Society is not exposed to market risk or significant credit risk. Credit risk related to cash and cash equivalents is minimized by dealing with financial institutions that have strong credit ratings. Credit risk related to grants receivable is considered minimal as accounts are short-term in nature and relate to receivables from government agencies, corporations and not-for-profit foundations.

(c) Interest rate risk:

The Society is exposed to interest rate risk on its chequing and savings accounts. The risk is considered minimal due to the short-term nature of the accounts.

4. Tangible capital assets:

Tangible capital assets not recorded in the statement of financial position include computer equipment. \$1,907 of computer equipment was expensed in the current year (2016 - nil).

PRAIRIE HOSPICE SOCIETY INC.

Notes to Financial Statements (continued)

Year ended May 31, 2017
(Unaudited)

5. Related party transactions:

There are no related party transactions.

6. Commitments:

There are no outstanding commitments.

7. Comparative figures:

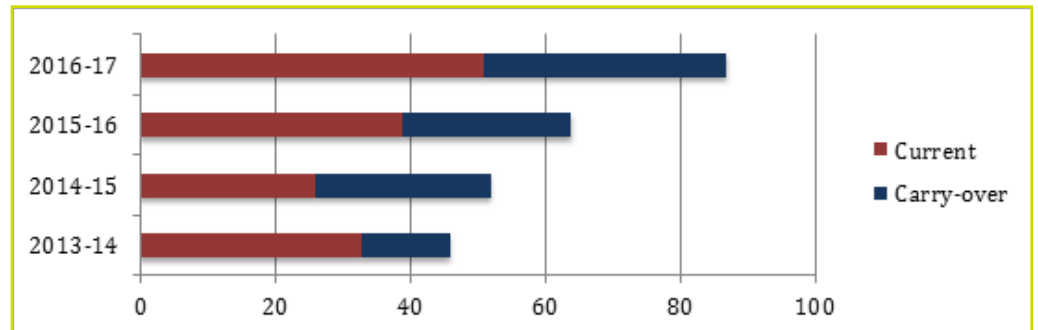
Certain comparative figures have been reclassified to conform to the current year's presentation.

report from volunteer coordinators

JUNE 1, 2016 TO MAY 31, 2017

We have served 87 clients over the course of this fiscal year, 36 continuing from previous years and 51 added as the year went along. We averaged over 7 referrals a month (compared with 6 last year).

Total Number of Clients to Hospice without Walls, Prairie Hospice Society



Source of our referrals

Source	2016-2017	Cumulative
Saskatoon Health Region	77	235
Family	2	18
Client themselves	4	12
Long term care facility	0	6
Friend	0	6
Cancer centre	3	5
Clergy	0	2
Community organization	0	2

We continue to have a wonderful working relationship with the Client-Patient Access Services coordinators of the Saskatoon Health Region who are on the front line of care for those suffering from a terminal illness.

About one-fifth (22%) of our clients have no local family or friendship network to provide care.

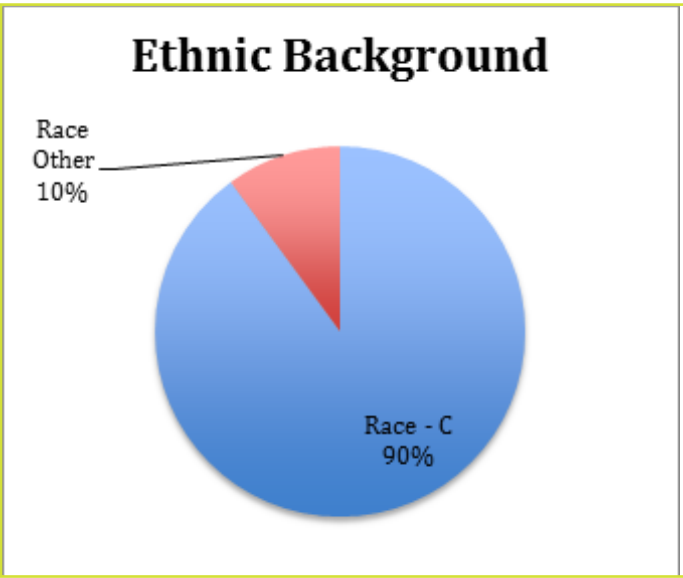
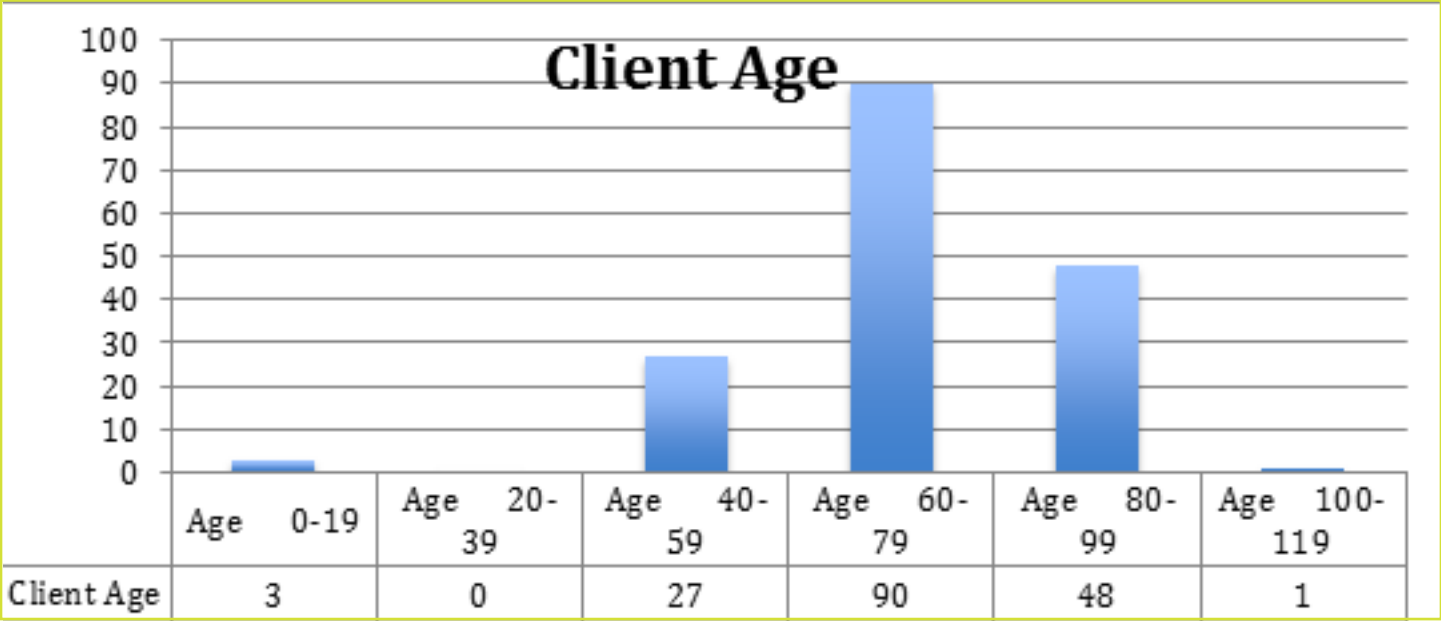
Six out of ten of our referrals become clients. There are a variety of reasons for that.

Reason	Percentage
People decline our services, often because others in their lives provide this care	23
People are referred but die before our service can be put in place	11
Various other reasons (move, etc.)	6
People we serve	60

The main thing is you can't necessarily do something physically for people but you can be there. I'm learning to just *be* with the person and support them and get to know them and that way it's a sharing and giving that I think is beneficial for both of us.

- volunteer

Profile of clients



Volunteers
We are so thankful for an amazing group of volunteers who give selflessly for those in need. As of May 31 we had trained 106 volunteers with 64 continuing to be active and 3 serving as staff.

Hours of service per client	
Average number of hours	60.4
Minimum number of hours	2
Maximum number of hours	636.8
Median number of hours	18
Number of clients	
0-99 hours	137
100-199 hours	20
over 200 hours	10



PRAIRIE *Hospice Society*

DONOR RECOGNITION

2011 to March 2017

SOARING HEART DONORS

PILLAR (\$50,000 - \$100,000)

Mary's Hope Foundation

PATRON (\$25,000 - \$50,000)

JBL Charitable Foundation

BIG HEART DONORS

PLATINUM HEART (\$10,000 - \$25,000)

100 Women Who Care Saskatoon
Affinity Credit Union
Arthur J.E. Child Foundation
Evelyn Burnett & Dean Jones
Mona Chappell
Our Lady of the Prairies Foundation
Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan
Rotary Club of Saskatoon Meewasin
Saskatoon Community Foundation
Saskatchewan Community Initiatives Fund
Tony and Mary Banks Family Fund
United Way of Saskatoon

GOLD HEART (\$5,000 - \$10,000)

Association of Saskatchewan Realtors
Beatrice Stevens Memorial Fund
Honourable Patricia Blacklock Linn Fund
Cherry Insurance
Kathryn J. Ford
Joanne Lang
McKercher LLP
Rotary Club of Saskatoon Nutana
Janice and Robert Solem
Third Avenue United Church Community Fund

SILVER HEART (\$2,500 - \$5,000)

June Bold
GMG Jewellers
Hillcrest Funeral Home
Holy Spirit Parish
Barb and Dan Jiricka
Saskatoon Funeral Home
Steven and Michelene Worobetz Foundation
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

BRONZE HEART (\$1,000 - \$2,500)

Deborah Black
Jean Blacklock
Doug and Shelley Borrowman
Leo Bourassa & Daphne Arnason
Centennial 360
CWL Clothing Depot
Muriel Dickson and Lee Brady
Donna Fan
Sharon Fyke
Muriel Harris
Marcia Clark and Ken Howland
Joseph Alfred Remai Family Foundation
Don and Sandy Morgan
Janet & Don Neufeld
Joan O'Shea
Prairie View Chapel and Crematorium
RBC Foundation
Pam Reilly-Bruce
St. James Wilkie CWL
SaskEnergy
Larry and Irene Seiferling
Pareshkumar Shah
Francine Chad Smith
The Artist's Loft Studio
Tree of Memories
Walmart Canada
Westwood Funeral Chapel

IN MEMORIAM

Family and Friends of Lenore Barmby
Family and Friends of Dr. Garth Bruce
Family and Friends of Belle Grosy
Family and Friends of Peter Kostyniuk
Family and Friends of Howard Olmstead
Family and Friends of Joan O'Shea

Family and Friends of Dr. David Popkin
Family and Friends of Rick Reddekopp
Family and Friends of Ken Reid
Family and Friends of Alan Thatcher
Family and Friends of Judy Wilson



PRAIRIE *Hospice Society*

DONOR RECOGNITION

2011 to March 2017

HEARTFELT DONORS

SUPPORTER (\$100 - \$1,000)

Airline Hotels
Robert and Veronica Armbruster
Michelle Bankowski
Ron & Leslie Bell
Myrna Berwick
Darlene Bessey & Ken Pontikes
Sunanda Bhalariao
Bonavista Energy Corporation
Kathy Bond
Anthony & Carole Boryski
Meghan Boychuk
Angela Bowen
Wes Briggs
Richard & Shirley Buzik
Gwen Charman
Laurel Chelsom & Rick McCormick
Tina & Vincent Colistro
Glenda Cooney
Garth Courtney
Roberta Crowe
M. Jane Deneer
Lyn Dobson
Rachel Drew
Craig Foster
Perry Foster
Garden Architecture and Design
Florence Graham
Adam Hadwin
Rose Halbach
Sandra Harder
Karen Heise
Suzanne Henry
Diana & Dale Holaday
Vicki & Ron Holmes
Holy Spirit Parish CWL
Industrial Machine and Manufacturing Inc
Bonnie Ish
Dr. Donna Jubin
Brenda Kammermayer
George Keter
Eileen Klaasen
Klassique Design

Marie & Robert Klombies
Beverley Lackie
Lucille Lamb
Shan Landry
Bernard Lawlor
Bill & Lois Lewis
Allen and Kathleen Loewen
Amanda Loewy
Hugh MacGowan
Lucy Mauerhoff
Colleen McIntosh
Nora McKee
Sherrill Miller
Mark and Angela Mills
Rita Mirwald
Riley Morris
Deanna Nienaber
Patricia Pavey
Louise Phillipow
Josh Pion
Bonnie Roberts
Joan Rogers
Rosewood Lane Condo Corporation
Edda Ryan
St. John's Cathedral ACW
St. Paul's Nurses Alumni
Saskatchewan Power Corporation
Saskatoon and District Labour Council
Saskatoon Diocesan Council CWL
Joan Schapansky
Phil Siebert
Elin & Ivor Sletmoen
Richard and Joan Smith
John and Patricia Thompson
Braden Turnquist
Dani vanDriel
Frances & Larry Saggs
Venables Machine Works Ltd.
Drs. Keith and Vivian Walker
Dave & Joan Warkentin
Edna Wilson
Karla Wilson
Lois Zoerb

FRIEND (\$10 - \$100)

Marilyn Boechler
Mel Bolen
Mike Bone
Ernie Boucher
Delta Kappa Gamma Society
Barbara Elder
Werner and Vera Falk
Bryan Foran
Jacolen Glasser
Steven Goluboff
Cathy Hogle
Kimberley Holliday
Rose Lloyd
LutherCare Communities
Constance May
Sheelah McDermott
Barry McLennan
Teresa Mulvenna
Jean Nahachewsky
Linda Norman
Tracy Petryk
Jennifer Quaid
Maria Ryhorski
Saskatoon Council on Aging
Bernice Shih
Elizabeth Shih
Luke Simcoe
Debra Stefaniuk
Dennis & Judith Strauss
Armand and Betty Thamarat
Kathryn Whitby
Wayne Wilson
Allen Wong & Constance Francois



SPONSOR RECOGNITION

SECOND ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

PRESENTING SPONSOR

EAGLE SPONSOR

Hillcrest Funeral Home & Cemetery

BIRDIE SPONSOR - BANQUET

Canpotex Limited

HOLE SPONSORS

Buckwold Western Ltd.

McKercher LLP

Pauline and Orest Sadownick

Saskatchewan Blue Cross

Saskatoon Golf and Country Club

Scotiabank

Glenn & Jodi Wig

ACE SPONSOR - Hole in One

Cherry Insurance

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Kathryn J. Ford

Galon Insurance

Rick Hillestad, Scotia Wealth Management

Justin & Steeg Holmes

Industrial Machine & Manufacturing Inc.

Dr. James Kerr Optometric P.C.

The Kilduff Wealth Advisory Group

Marie & Bob Klombies

Northern Lights Casino

Penney Murphy & Associates

PharmaChoice Western

RBC Wealth Management

RM Auto Group

The Village at Crossmount

SUPPORTER

Airline Hotels

Ron & Leslie Bell

William Davern

Robert Edwards

Lois & Bill Lewis

Kelly & Tammy Lutz

Grant McGrath

Bonnie Orchard

George Petersen



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