

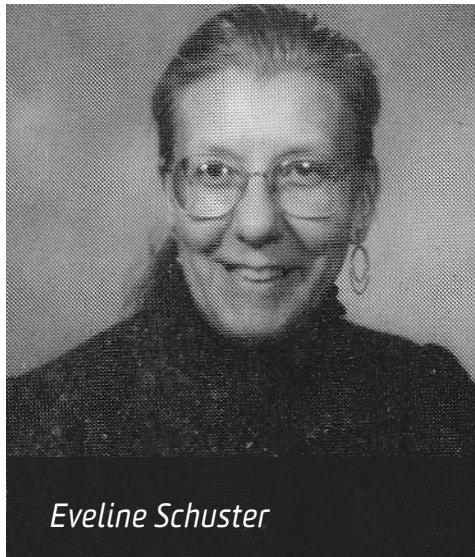
LASTING IMPACT

A GIVING SPIRIT WILL HAVE A LASTING IMPACT

Eveline Schuster gave a lifetime of "service before self," inspiring others with both her zest for learning and her dedication to helping others in need. Known to students and colleagues as "Miss Schuster," Eveline died on July 28, 2014, at the age of 79. Her memory lives on, though, in her \$2 million-plus bequest to the Royal University Hospital Foundation, the largest private gift ever received by the Foundation from an individual.

Sherri Hildebrant, a student of Eveline's from 1982-86 at Hague High School, describes Eveline as driven, confident and professional. "She lived a humble life, worked hard and was one of the most genuine people I have ever known," Sherri says. She recalls Eveline talking to her (Sherri's) parents about the idea of university:

"It opened their minds to the possibility. I went on to pursue a career in nutrition and dietetics. Miss Schuster had a big influence on my parents and on my decision to attend university."

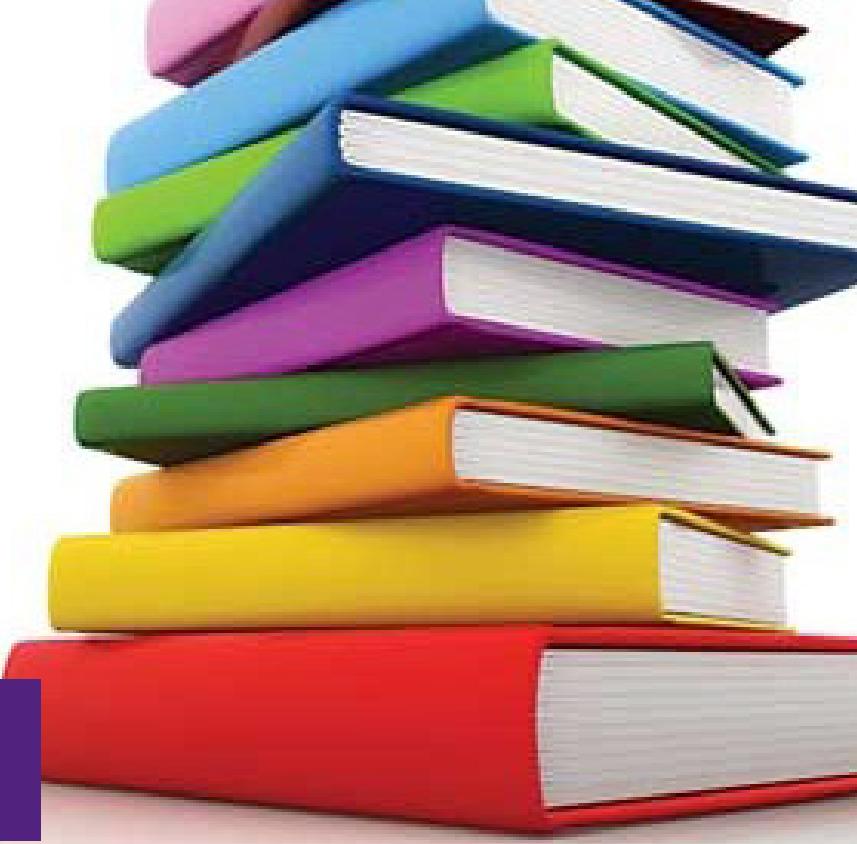


Former teaching colleague Roger McRae saw Eveline's devotion to teaching first-hand, both through

her work in the classroom and in her dedication to coaching. "She was always up to the challenge of trying something new. Over the years she coached badminton, fastball, slowpitch, volleyball and perhaps more. She would have gone out and studied the sport and then boldly jumped in 'whole-hog.' That was her style," Roger says.

Nothing slowed Eveline down, not even hip problems in her final years of teaching. In retirement she pointed her energies in new directions, volunteering for Royal University Hospital and Revenue Canada and establishing the Eveline Schuster Bursary fund for University of Saskatchewan students. She learned tax accounting, voluntarily helping others who could not afford an accountant, and also became an advocate for the elderly.

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IN HER WILL AND IN HER HEART: PEGGY BENKO ON GIVING BACK



Peggy Benko with one of her twin granddaughters

When Peggy Benko took her identical twin granddaughters into her arms for the first time, she was overcome not only with love, but also with gratitude. Meeting her grandchildren would not have happened were it not for the specialists and medical teams at Royal University Hospital.

"I'm grateful to RUH every day because I'm able to hold these little peanuts," Peggy says. "Sitting in the hospital with the [then newborn] twins, I thought, 'What happened to me could happen to someone else but end very differently. They might never get to see their grandkids.'"

On January 7, 2015, Peggy was at work in her Regina law office when she suffered a stroke from an aneurysm in her brain. She was rushed to a Regina hospital then flown by air ambulance to Royal University Hospital and the waiting provincial stroke team, who saved her life in the angiography biplane suite.

That team (Peggy calls them "my angels") and the other staff at RUH who touched Peggy's life during her time there are now sharing her many celebrations. She makes sure they get regular updates, including baby pictures of her granddaughters.

Peggy says that every time something great happens now, she is reminded of the critical role RUH has played in her life. For that reason, she has decided to include the Royal University Hospital Foundation in her Will. She consulted her husband, Kelvin, as well as her children about the decision. Her entire family supports her choice.

"Everyone understands what a fantastic thing happened, that I survived the way I did – and that wouldn't have happened without Royal University Hospital." Peggy says that while she

continues to donate regularly now, leaving a bequest to RUH through her Will is a way in which she can continue to give life to others after she's gone. In her heartwarming words, "If I can in a tiny way help so some other person will be able to see their grandchildren someday, there's nothing greater than that."

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The following Guild of Friend members are a special group of donors who have made provisions in their estate plan through Wills, life insurance, charitable remainder trusts and other means to create a legacy of giving to Royal University Hospital Foundation that will continue long into the future:

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POWERS OF ATTORNEY - PROTECT YOUR FAMILY AND FINANCES

By Stephen Miazga and Justin Wood, MLT Aikens LLP

Preparing your power of attorney (POA) can be uncomfortable, because it presses you and your loved ones to consider unwelcome negative possibilities such as incapacity or disability. But in reality a POA is a very positive tool that can help protect both your family and your finances (including your charitable giving plans), can prevent possible family disputes – and can bring peace of mind.

With a POA in place, your family will not have to cope with the various stresses of having someone appointed to deal with your property if something happens to you.

In Saskatchewan, POAs can be designated either immediately effective or contingent. A contingent POA becomes effective only on a specified date or upon the occurrence of a specified event

(for example, the loss of capacity to make decisions).

If you grant a POA, you do not lose control over your personal decisions; you can still act for yourself unless you have lost the capacity to do so.

A POA sets out who should be given the ability to make decisions on your behalf with respect to personal and/or property matters.

Without a POA in place, a court may appoint someone to assume decision-making responsibility, a situation that can be expensive, time-consuming and public. Having a valid POA avoids such a process, providing certainty and comfort to the loved ones in your life making decisions at a difficult time.

Along with a Will, a POA is an important estate-planning

document. If you haven't done so already, consider speaking with a legal professional for assistance in creating or updating a POA.



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A GIVING SPIRIT

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After inspiring a generation of students and their families, Eveline's loving and giving spirit will continue to benefit the community for generations still to come. Her bequest to RUH Foundation has funded the advanced angiography

biplane equipment that will help to save patients' lives, supported the Innovation Fund to create a safer work environment, and as well will help educate physicians and nurses. Just as she positively influenced her students throughout her life, she will continue to positively affect patients and health professionals alike at RUH.

Like Eveline, in assembling their Will many people include the RUH Foundation because they see health care to be an important priority. Please consider joining them. For more information on how you can support health care through making a planned gift, no matter the amount, please call Candace Boersma at 306.655.6501 or visit ruhf.org.

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