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about us

leave a legacy™ is a national, community-based public awareness campaign that encourages people to leave a gift through their will or another planned giving vehicle to a charity that is meaningful to them. supporters of local leave a legacy™ programs include charitable organizations, professional estate and financial organizations, financial institutions, community foundations, other local funders and the media.

Messages from the Chairs

leave a legacy™
greater vancouver

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it's not how much we give, but how much love and knowledge we put into giving.

as the new chair for this year’s leave a legacy™ program, i am pleased to present our 19th leave a legacy™ supplement.

after reading the many editorials submitted by our partners, a quote from mother theresa came to mind — “it’s not how much we give, but how much love we put into giving.” the articles in this supplement not only show the love demonstrated by those who choose to give but also the wisdom used to make an impact in our communities. from the consideration of family situations and legal strategies to financial and tax benefits, the articles in this supplement provide inspiration and ideas that are valuable to everyone.

after nineteen supplements, our leave a legacy™ initiative has published countless stories that exemplify individuals—from all walks of life—who have chosen to support charitable initiatives during and after their lifetime, and readers like you and i are now enjoying the benefits of their support. incredible progress in our communities has been made, but yet, there are still many needs to be addressed. this is why together, leave a legacy™ partners rally year after year to continue raising awareness on the importance of leaving a charitable legacy.

i take this opportunity to thank our leave a legacy™ partners for their continued support of this initiative. together, we demonstrate that wonderful achievements are possible when a mix of kindness, knowledge, and financial and legal strategies are used to positively transform our communities.

as you read the articles in this supplement, i encourage you to take action and contact your favourite charities to learn more about the impact your support will have. and, also connect with your family and financial and legal advisors to help you create a charitable strategy that makes most sense for you and your loved ones. with that in mind and without lessening mother theresa’s quote, i would suggest a more appropriate quote when considering a legacy gift is: “it’s not how much we give, but how much love and knowledge we put into giving.”

enjoy reading and creating your legacy strategy!

Canadian Association of Gift Planners, CAGP
Greater vancouver

michael blatchford
chair, cagp greater vancouver chapter
partner, norton rose fulbright canada llp / s.e.n.c.r.l., s.r.l.

the greater vancouver area chapter of the canadian association of gift planners (cagp) is delighted to provide this edition of the leave a legacy™ planned giving supplement.

CAGP is the only Canadian professional association that brings charitable fundraisers and professional advisors together to learn and promote philanthropy in Canada. the vision of CAGP is “a better world through strategic charitable giving.” CAGP champions the growth of planned, strategic giving in communities across Canada by developing knowledge, promoting philanthropy and facilitating partnerships. leave a legacy™ aligns with each of these priorities and has been one of CAGP’s longstanding offerings to raise public awareness for planned giving.

planned giving helps donors to connect with the charitable causes that matter most to them. as an advisor who works closely with charities from every sector, i have seen the tremendous benefits to communities where charities and donors are partners in philanthropy. Members of CAGP work with donors to ensure that their gift is made in a way that takes into account the specific goals and financial circumstances of the donor. planned giving is a toolkit that can help donors to accomplish their philanthropic goals. while the values behind charitable giving come from the heart, there are situations where the skills and technical knowledge fostered by CAGP help to ensure that a donor’s gift achieves the greatest impact and is done in the most effective way possible.

our theme this year is: “your guide to legacies and estate giving”. this supplement contains informative articles and inspiring stories from legal and financial advisors as well as planned giving professionals to help donors consider how they can leave a charitable legacy through careful planning of their estates. i encourage you to reach out to any of the authors, or to a member of CAGP for further information.

through the messages in this supplement, we want to inspire everyone to think about the causes that matter to them and consider making a planned gift to the charities of your choice. thank you for reading and enjoy!
Planning today, giving hope for tomorrow

Like many charities, the Alzheimer Society of B.C. relies on thoughtfully planned gifts to form much of the foundation for our work, from education programs and support services to funding dementia research.

A wonderful way to continue supporting an organization that has made an impact on your life, or the life of someone you care about, is by planning a gift from your estate. If the beneficiaries are individuals other than your spouse, your estate will likely incur a substantial tax bill. The Canadian tax system encourages charitable giving by granting tax benefits to the donor. There are a number of tax efficient ways to create a future gift, often resulting in a larger estate to distribute among your beneficiaries.

When planning your will, ask yourself whether you would rather pay the government in the form of taxes or support the charity of your choice.

Giving retirement plans
If you own registered plans (RRSPs and RRIFs) when you pass away, the full amount of the plans is included as income on your final tax return. This can result in the loss of up to half of the value of your savings.

Naming a charity as a beneficiary of your plans will attract a charitable donation tax credit, which can be used to offset income taxes owed by your estate. The estate also saves on probate fees, as assets left directly to beneficiaries are not included in the value of the estate.

Donating publicly traded securities
Under the tax act, your assets are considered to have been sold just before you die, and any increase in value subject to tax. The tax is eliminated, however, when you donate securities or mutual funds directly to a charity, either during your lifetime or through your will. This is more cost effective than giving cash and the charity receives the full value of the gift.

A gift of life insurance
If your circumstances have changed and your permanent life insurance policy has outlived its original purpose, consider donating it to a charitable organization. When you name the charity as beneficiary, it receives the death benefit and issues a donation tax receipt to your estate.

When considering any of the above options, you will want to plan in consultation with your professional advisors.

For more information, please contact Leona Gonczy, Alzheimer Society of B.C. at 604-742-4926 or lgonczy@alzheimerbc.org.

Marilyn Kernahan, CFP
Gift Planning Officer
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Estate Planning Lawyer
Westcoast Wills & Estates

The Spectrum of Charitable Giving is incredibly broad, from purchasing gift wrap for elementary school fundraisers to donating assets or money to your favorite organization. Alongside this broad spectrum is the multitude of reasons that individuals have when deciding to benefit strangers. Whether your motivation to give is driven by a tragic life event, your current life situation or a cause that you truly believe in, one thing is certain — the altruistic act of giving benefits society as a whole. But charitable giving also benefits the donor. Tax benefits can arise through charitable giving after you have passed away. There are many methods of providing gifts to charities after your death, including: the creation of trusts; the designation of charities as the beneficiaries of life insurance proceeds; the creation of annuities; and importantly, gifting assets to charities directly in your Will.

The Will is an effective means of gifting assets and transferring wealth to future generations but a key consideration is how debts, liabilities and taxes will affect the amount that will be left in your legacy to your family and future generations. Liabilities associated with your death, such as taxes are unavoidable but can be mitigated.

One thing is certain — the altruistic act of giving benefits society as a whole.

One method of mitigation is through a charitable donation tax credit that can be claimed when gifts are made in your will to qualified charities. Importantly, relatively new tax rules implemented in 2016 provide increased flexibility to executors to apply these credits to income in the year prior to death, the year of your death or future years if your estate meets specific criteria.

Although the concept of giving to a charitable organization seems straightforward, issues can arise. These may include:

1. The organization is not recognized as a qualified charitable organization by Canada Revenue Agency;
2. The gift does not satisfy strict requirements to constitute a gift by will; and
3. Disputes may arise amongst your family over their entitlement to the amount gifted to a charity from your estate.

It is therefore important to devise an estate plan that encompasses a method of charitable giving that will ultimately fulfill your wishes and maximize the benefit to both society and your loved ones.

To learn more, contact Westcoast Wills & Estates at 604-230-1068 or info@westcoastwills.com or visit www.westcoastwills.com.

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Call to nature

DEBORAH KENNEDY
Development & Communications Manager
The Nature Trust of British Columbia

AS THE DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER, I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF SPEAKING WITH PEOPLE WHO WOULD LIKE INFORMATION ON LEAVING A GIFT IN THEIR WILL TO THE NATURE TRUST OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Unfortunately, most bequests arrive without us knowing the donor or having the opportunity to say thank you.

People who contact me are doing due diligence. They want to know about our history, our achievements and our financial status. They sometimes want to visit our office and meet some of the staff. In a digital world where human contact is declining, I find the opportunity to meet “face to face” increasingly meaningful.

I remember one occasion with a lady who loved the outdoors and had enjoyed hiking the North Shore mountains. She arrived at our office to learn more about our organization and “how to tuck” a gift into her will. She came prepared with good questions asking about how we acquired our properties and how we managed them. She was interested in how we funded our daily operations. I didn’t know that she was terminally ill.

As time would reveal, she took the information she gathered on The Nature Trust and worked with her financial advisor to create a succession plan for her assets. This plan involved gifts that bypassed her will by naming The Nature Trust of British Columbia as a beneficiary in the case of her life insurance and RRIF. These gifts arrived shortly after her passing and were given without conditions — unrestricted in their use. Like most charities, unrestricted dollars are the hardest to raise and essential for covering daily operating expenses. We were extremely grateful.

The gift of assets through her will was designated to our endowment. She had given a lot of thought to where these funds would go in order to leave a lasting legacy. I treasure the moments that we had together. And recognize the thoughtfulness which went into planning her estate.

At The Nature Trust, gifts from wills are recognized in our annual report. This was one way to pay tribute to her kindness. We also worked with her family to prepare a special plaque installed on a Nature Trust property — fittingly in nature, which she loved so much.

For more information, please call Deb Kennedy at 604-924-9771 or toll free 1-866-288-7878 or email debkennedy@naturetrust.bc.ca.

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Deborah Kennedy
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The Nature Trust of British Columbia

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BC Children’s Hospital Foundation

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When Daphne’s donation is realized, it will be larger than any she could have made in her lifetime. The insurance company will take care of the paperwork. Since Canada Revenue Agency doesn’t tax life-insurance proceeds as part of an estate, Daphne’s gift won’t reduce her heirs’ inheritance.

For more than 30 years, Daphne has given selflessly to BC’s kids. Her legacy will continue for generations to come.

For information on including a gift to BC Children’s Hospital in your estate plans, please call 604-875-3679, email legacy@bcchf.ca or visit www.bcchf.ca/legacy.

A legacy comes full circle

ENERGETIC. INSPIRING. DEDICATED.

These are just a few words that describe Daphne Cole, one of the founding members of the Auxiliary to BC Children’s Hospital and an original member of BC Children’s Hospital Foundation’s giving circle for legacy donors.

Since 1982, Daphne has volunteered nearly 150,000 hours to help British Columbia’s sickest children and their families. The proud great-grandmother has also made a legacy gift of life insurance to BC Children’s Hospital Foundation to support a new era of care for children in BC.

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How to reduce taxes on your final tax return

A charitable gift by the estate could reduce some, or depending on the size of the gift, the entire tax bill.

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- the taxation year the estate makes the donation
- an earlier taxation year of the estate
- the last two taxation years of the deceased individual (which would include the date of death return that attracted the large tax owing)

A $10,000 gift produces a tax savings of over $4,300. A gift of $50,000 saves the estate over $21,800. In our example, a donation of approximately $590,000 would be required to reduce income tax to zero.

Having a proper estate plan that incorporates charitable giving can ensure the proper matching of donations credits to offset the large tax bill that can result as a consequence of death.

For more information, contact Kristine Love, Senior Trust Officer, Solus Trust Company Limited at 604-683-5949 ext 2108 or KLove@solustrust.com

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Benjamin Franklin said “Certainty? In this world nothing is certain but death and taxes.”

Unfortunately, the income tax rules bring these two events together, often resulting in a huge financial hit for an estate and a financial windfall for the Canada Revenue Agency. However, an estate plan that provides for a charitable gift can result in a significant reduction in the amount of tax that is owed at one’s death.

The only exclusion to this triggering date of death tax rule is when the assets or registered plans are distributed to the deceased’s spouse/common-law partner. The tax impact in this case will be felt at the death of the surviving spouse.

All this income and capital gains on one tax return can result in a potentially large tax balance due. If we take a simple example of an estate with the following income inclusion on their date of death return:

1. Taxable capital gain on investment portfolio: $125,000
2. Taxable capital gain on cottage: $150,000
3. RRIF fair market value: $300,000
4. Regular pension and investment income prior to death: $75,000

The total tax liability on the date of death return would be in excess of $275,000.
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Leave a legacy or live a legacy

DAVID YOUNG
CEO
Sources Community Resources Society

THE BUILDING OF ONE FAMILY’S LEGACY, BLOCK BY BLOCK

In the late 1960’s and early 1970’s, two philanthropic visionaries, Henry and Arthur Block embarked upon the development of a unique community. Set in the still largely wild caribou region, their vision was to create an environment that would benefit a person physically, emotionally and spiritually. It would consist of rural living in balance with thousands of acres of untouched land, retaining the freedom of nature in concert with select development.

Their dream became what is now known as the 108 Mile Ranch and Resort; a project designed using supported development it is a concrete example of the values of the Block Family and the focus they place on being good corporate stewards – a quest the family still engages in today.

Sadly in late 2015, Henry Block, surrounded by his loving family, passed; but the legacy he left has had a greater impact than he could have dreamed.

Leaving an estate gift can lead to substantive change in an area of your choosing.

Leaving an estate gift can lead to substantive change in an area of your choosing. Moreover, involving your family in your philanthropy can ensure they embrace and sustain the purpose and goals of your commitment.

By being a role model, Henry earned the commitment of his family toward building stronger communities through their Foundation, personal contributions and significant involvement with a host of local service clubs and social agencies. Their involvement has led to some significant and innovative approaches, each impacting community in numerous and lasting ways:

Volunteer Assisted Discharge Program
Volunteer Assisted Discharge Program helps seniors get home from local hospitals and assists with reestablishing them in their homes.

The Powder Milk Project
The powder milk project ensures milk is available (which is relatively non-perishable and contains comparable nutrients to fresh milk) to those in need.

The Rotary Save-On-Foods Gift Card Program
This partner program is a community initiative that raises hundreds of thousands of dollars every year for the White Rock/South Surrey Food Bank.

“Your family’s passion for keeping your legacy alive can emerge in ways and through means that you might never imagine.”

For the Blocks, “Leaving a Legacy” is also “Living a Legacy.” The depth of their contributions is immeasurable as the impact of this legacy continues to develop and emerge with each family member that engages with the vision and values upon which it is founded.

When you plan your legacy, consider not only your finances, but also at your family’s values and commitments. Your family’s passion for keeping your legacy alive can emerge in ways and through means that you might never imagine.

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Even upon retirement, Judy wanted to stay connected to this work. In 2010, she joined the Board of Directors of PLEA Community Services Society of BC, one of the leaders in youth services in the province. Through this role, she began to appreciate the impact planned giving could have on an agency like PLEA. She therefore began to consider how she herself could leave a planned gift.

Judy met with Ray Wallis, an advisor at Investors Group, to discuss her options. Ultimately, his suggestion of buying a life insurance policy, with PLEA as the owner, made the most sense to her.

“I am delighted,” says Judy, “that my gift will open up so many possibilities for youth in my community. Since most of PLEA’s revenue is restricted to specific purposes, there is very little room for them to be creative with how they serve their clients, whether it’s emergency dental work or a new laptop for a young person in need. I am proud that my gift will make that possible.”

A life insurance policy is a great option to consider that will benefit both you and the charity:

- You get the tax benefits during your lifetime for the premiums you pay each year;
- You can make payments over time knowing you will ultimately be giving a gift much greater than your contributions; and
- By naming your favourite charity as the owner, the future donation will go directly to the charity.

Judy’s advice for anyone considering a planned gift is to “consult with your financial advisor and explore all possibilities. The earlier an individual has those discussions, the more options are available.” She is thrilled that she was able to find a way to give back that fits within her current lifestyle but, more importantly, that will open doors for many more youth in BC.

“A little goes a long way,” Judy says. “It’s important we give back to causes that we feel most passionate about and a planned gift is a great way to make a lasting impact on your community.”

For more information about making a planned gift to PLEA Community Services Society of BC, please contact Jen Graham at 604-218-3758 or jgraham@plea.bc.ca.

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Leaving a Legacy

What’s in a Name?

Although Victor Locke Retired Nearly 30 Years Ago, He Is Still Very Active.

From bowling with his friends every week to recently helping to rebuild a playground in Vancouver, Victor makes sure to stay connected with other members of the Independent Order of Foresters, which he joined in 1953.

The Foresters, now called Foresters Financial, provides members with access to benefits including life insurance and annuities, as well as opportunities to give back through volunteering directly in local communities.

Victor connected with the Douglas branch of the Foresters after moving to Surrey from Edmonton. That branch had taken on Zajac Ranch as a community project. They held several fundraising lunches at the Ranch, and even donated a golf cart that is still in use today. Victor had the opportunity to visit the Ranch several times during these lunches, and was impressed with what he saw.

Through the Foresters, Victor has purchased several whole life insurance policies over the years. One advantage to giving through a life insurance policy is that it allows you to make a much bigger gift than you may not be able to by making a direct gift. “I’m not a rich man,” says Victor. “But I do alright. When I’m gone the CRA is going to want their pound of flesh, and I’d rather have it go to deserving causes I believe in.”

Victor has made Zajac Ranch the beneficiary of one of these policies, and has allocated others to additional charities along with his children and grandchildren. The benefits collected by a charity qualify as a tax credit on your final income tax return. Another option is to transfer ownership of the policy to a charity, which allows you to claim a tax credit immediately on the value of the policy, as well as on any premiums paid after that.

There are many ways to leave a legacy gift, including a bequest in your will, life insurance, RRSP’s, RRIF’s, Charitable Remainder Trusts, and even gifts of property or securities. As for Victor, he just wants to “bring a smile to a few children’s faces. Zajac Ranch is a worthwhile society that deserves support.”

Victor chose to make Zajac Ranch a beneficiary of a life insurance policy “because it was an easy way to go about it — just fill out a change of beneficiary.”

More information visit www.zajacranch.com/legacy-giving or email info@zajac.com

What’s in a Name?

“OH BE SOME OTHER NAME: WHAT’S IN A NAME? THAT WHICH WE CALL A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS SWEET. SO ROMEO WOULD, WERE HE NOT ROMEO CALLED.”

While Shakespeare’s lament on a name in Romeo and Juliet is beautifully romantic, the sentiment does not bode well for legal documents — particularly in the 21st century when Wills and bequests are frequently being challenged in court. For gift planning instruments such as Wills, life insurance policies and beneficiary designation forms, using the correct legal name is vital and can save your executor lots of headaches down the road.

Incorrect naming is one of the most frequent problems encountered by charities when dealing with estates. Many charities have similar names and purposes; some may change their name over time. Therefore, it is crucial to verify the current legal name of your chosen charity(ies) before you put it in your Will or other planned gift document. If the charity name is wrong or incomplete; your bequest may be challenged by family members or other beneficiaries and even be denied. This can cause confusion, delays and possibly additional legal fees to your estate. It can also put your executor in a difficult position if they are unsure of the intended beneficiary.

Luckily, this problem is easily avoided. In addition to ensuring the charity’s correct legal name is used, you can include the charity’s Charitable Business Number and address on your documents so that your wishes are 100% clear. This information can be found by calling the charity directly, on the charity’s website or the Canadian Revenue Agency’s Charities and Giving webpage. Your lawyer or notary should also have resources to look up this information.

The same advice applies to naming a charity as a beneficiary of your life insurance policy, RRSP/RRIF, TFSA or pension. The more complete the information, the easier it will be to carry out your final philanthropic wishes.

Dale Carnegie had the best counter-thought to Shakespeare’s indifference to names when he said: “Names are the sweetest and most important sound in any language.” Using the proper name of your beneficiaries is not just common sense — it can affect your legacy and must be done with care.

For more information, contact Janice Williams, Manager, Gift Planning, Canadian Cancer Society at 604-675-7112 or janice.williams@bc.cancer.ca
Steps one and two

IS THERE A CAUSE THAT MATTERS TO YOU? DO YOU LIKE HAVING SOMEONE ELSE SPEND YOUR MONEY, OR DO YOU PREFER TO CHOOSE WHERE IT GOES?

One need not be a Warren Buffett, a Bill and Melinda Gates, or a Mark Zuckerberg to have a positive impact on a charity that reflects your personal values. In fact, everyday citizens are crafting legacies of their own at organizations across Canada.

At the beginning is the understanding that a portion of one’s assets is destined to be distributed to the public coffers. It happens either through taxation and reallocation by government or by charitable donations that reflect the values of the contributor and offset tax liabilities. Knowing that a gift does not have to diminish the assets you pass on to those you love, the task becomes one of how to best structure a gift to achieve the objectives you have in mind.

Increasingly, people are finding that a legacy gift is not solely possible with one’s passing. Many are finding that their appreciated assets, whether real estate or securities, are creating possibilities for making donations that elevate a beloved charity, accomplish personal financial objectives and can actually be celebrated within one’s lifetime.

The first step is deciding that you want to influence the results. Even if you do not have a complete idea of everything you want to accomplish, beginning a conversation with a trusted financial advisor or charity will get the ball rolling to begin assembling the information you need. With inspiration and specific tactics that suit your unique situation, one can map out a path to accomplish your desired outcomes. Almost without fail, an ongoing conversation reveals that with coordination more is possible than any party initially anticipated.

Those possibilities are the gifts that truly advance the causes you value. These causes do not have to be on the radar of Buffett, Gates or Zuckerberg, because we can each make a difference for the charities we believe to be important. So, choosing to have an impact and initiating contact with someone to help you figure out how to do so are the first steps. On the other side of that conversation lies a legacy with your name on it.

For more information contact Jeff Sodowsky, Chief Development Officer at BC Women’s Hospital + Health Centre Foundation at 604-875-2270 or Jeff.Sodowsky@bcwomensfoundation.org

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Leaving a gift in your Will helps thousands of women and newborns each year. With a legacy to BC Women’s Hospital Foundation you transform the lives of others for generations to come.
A donor’s story: learning through giving

“Deep inside, I’ve always had a close connection to giving back to the community,” says Derek Wills.

His compassion for others was inspired by his parents who spent many hours volunteering with service clubs while he was growing up. “My parents involved me in volunteering at a very early age by delivering food and gift hampers to families in need,” he explains. “I learned a lot from them and those values have stayed with me my whole life.”

Derek grew up in Nanaimo and met his wife Janice while they were attending university. They now have three children of their own and have made North Vancouver their home. For the past 16 years, Derek has worked for and been a part owner of a local high performance bicycle parts manufacturer. He recently sold his share of the company and now enjoys sharing his passion for the outdoors with Janice and their kids.

“We want to do good things for the community while we are young — not later in life...”

Derek and Janice are now focused on teaching their children about the importance of supporting the people in the community in which they live. “The endowment fund is both a reflection of our values and a lasting legacy,” adds Derek. “My family feels deeply committed to growing the fund and learning how we can continue to support our community.”

For more information, please contact Kristin Helgason, Vancouver Foundation at 604-629-5186 or kristin.helgason@vancouverfoundation.ca

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Community foundation or private foundation?

I meet frequently with individuals and families who are bringing thoughtful consideration to their philanthropy and are contemplating whether a private family foundation would be the most appropriate vehicle to achieve their objectives. Invariably I find myself encouraging them to also consider a Donor Advised Fund or other form of fund held within a community foundation.

A private foundation certainly has the advantage of control, in that the property donated, although owned by the foundation, remains subject to the decision-making power of the directors or trustees of the foundation who are generally the significant donors. The board of the private foundation has the pleasure and privilege of deciding on the grants to be made, the timing of such grants, and to whom grants will be made. The board also decides on the investment of the property held within the foundation.

However, the board of the foundation also has the “pleasure” of ensuring that the books and records of the foundation are properly maintained, that any donation tax receipts are issued in accordance with the technical requirements of the Income Tax Act, that all required corporate filings are made with the Registrar, that reasonably regular board meetings are held and documented, that the preparation and approval of financial statements is undertaken, and that the T3010 Registered Charity Information Return is accurately prepared and filed. Many families underestimate the complexity of the set-up and ongoing administrative requirements (and costs) of a private family foundation and eventually find them burdensome.

Enter the Donor Advised Fund within a community foundation. In many ways a fund within a community foundation is the best of all possible worlds — it provides the ability to pursue philanthropic goals without the responsibility for the technical administration of a registered charity. A properly structured Donor Advised Fund agreement, while not providing a donor with control over the fund, will give a donor (or family) the ongoing ability to make recommendations for grants to be made from the fund and such recommendations can change over time. Such recommendations can be for specific purposes, for specific charities or for specific community funds established by the community foundation.

The donor and/or the donor’s family may also maintain the ability to name successor individuals to make recommendations regarding grants to be made from the fund. By utilizing a Donor Advised Fund within a community foundation, or by considering the other fund possibilities offered by community foundations, the donor can eliminate the set up and ongoing administration and cost of a private foundation, achieve better investment returns for capital funds invested for extended periods of time and still have the ability to meet their philanthropic objectives.

For more information, contact Margaret H. Mason, Partner, Norton Rose Fullbright at 604-641-4905 or margaret.mason@nortonrosefulbright.com.
Family thankful for the gift of time

LEGACY GIFT SHOWS GRATITUDE FOR 10 YEARS OF MOMENTS

In 2002, after years of kidney problems, Gunther Bruhn found out his kidneys were failing and he needed hours of dialysis — that meant a lot of time away from his family. But his wife, Christa, wasn’t going to see that. Gunter’s wife of 46 years gave up one of her kidneys to help her husband. Christa had a fierce love of family. One of 10 children raised by a war widow, Christa put family before all else. When the time came, she didn’t hesitate to sacrifice for her husband. “We always considered Christa our hero,” says Gunther’s brother Emie Bruhn. Her gift gave Gunter 10 more years to enjoy with his family, camping, fishing and taking trips to his home country of Germany — until he passed away in 2013.

Christa’s estate gift will definitely live on in the work of BC-based transplant researchers.

Married in 1956 in Walsrode, Germany, the Bruhns decided to make a fresh start in Canada. They moved to Winnipeg to be close to Christa’s family and lived there for 10 years. After a visit to Vancouver, they decided to move to BC, making a happy home in Maple Ridge and then retiring to Abbotsford.

Sadly, Christa was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 2012. After moving to a hospice in Abbotsford, she passed away in her sleep last year. To show her appreciation for those wonderful 10 years the kidney transplant gave Gunther, Christa left a $25,000 gift in her will to the Transplant Research Foundation (TRF) of BC, which merged with VGH & UBC Hospital Foundation in 2015.

“Gunther and Christa are gone from us, but their memory will live forever,” says Emie. And Christa’s estate gift will definitely live on in the work of BC-based transplant researchers. The Transplant Research Foundation Funds support made-in-BC leading edge research in transplant treatment and care, to help save and improve the lives of people threatened by organ failure, a mission the Bruhns would be proud to support.

To learn more about VGH & UBC Hospital Foundation, please visit vghfoundation.ca/legacy.

What’s vital to Thomas O’Neill?

To leave a legacy that will help the community and improve health care in BC.

Join donors like Thomas by making a gift of life insurance to VGH & UBC Hospital Foundation, to help make a difference for patients, now and into the future.

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“While I am not planning on going anywhere anytime soon, I did want to put the pieces in place for my estate planning so that I can give back to health care in some small way. It’s easier than I thought it would be, anybody can do it and it can make a significant, positive impact on our community.”

— Thomas O’Neill, Vancouver, BC

Thomas O’Neill (left) with his father, Thomas at VGH.
A gift to nature is a gift to future generations

To find out how you can conserve land in BC by leaving a gift in your will or making other donations to The Nature Trust of British Columbia, contact Deb Kennedy at 604.924.9771 or debkennedy@naturetrust.bc.ca or visit www.naturetrust.bc.ca
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