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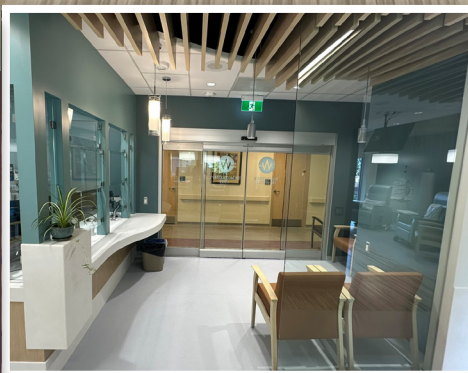
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ENHANCING CANCER CARE AT WOODSTOCK HOSPITAL



MESSAGE

From the President & CEO

The next chapter of cancer care has arrived at Woodstock Hospital, and I'm thrilled to share this incredible new space with our community.

The Chemotherapy/IV Infusion Clinic first opened as a satellite clinic in May 2012 in partnership with the London Regional Cancer Program. This was a monumental moment for Oxford County, as it meant that patients could receive care closer to home, surrounded by their family, friends, and their support system.

As our community grows and cancer diagnoses increase, it became clear that our clinic needed to expand to meet the needs of today and tomorrow.

What makes the transformation of WH's Chemotherapy Clinic truly meaningful is the collaboration behind it. Patients, care partners, and staff all played a role in shaping the redesign. Our Capital Projects team and Chemotherapy Clinic staff, together with patient advisors Nora and Deb, helped bring many patient-driven design elements to life.

The result is a clinic that not only increases capacity, but also offers a more comfortable, welcoming environment for patients and



Perry Lang, Woodstock Hospital President & CEO.

families. I invite you to learn more about the redesign on pages 10–11.

This project would not have been possible without the generosity of Woodstock Hospital Foundation donors. Thank you to everyone who supported the Chemotherapy/IV Infusion Clinic renovation.

On the topic of community support, this year also marks the fifth anniversary of the Foundation's online 50/50 draw. You can learn more about essential imaging equipment this fundraiser has helped support on page 14.

Warm regards,

Perry

GO ONLINE FOR HOSPITAL NEWS AND INFORMATION

You can get up-to-date news and information from WH's social media channels which include Facebook, LinkedIn, and Instagram. See exclusive hospital posts that include photos, links and valuable information.

Woodstock Hospital newsletters are always available online. Past publications, can be viewed electronically at www.woodstockhospital.ca/news.

There you can also easily subscribe to our newsletter mailing list to have the WH community newsletter delivered directly to your email inbox!



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FOUNDATION**

PROVINCIAL

Recognition by OH-TGLN

In 2024/2025, WH supported two organ donors, resulting in eight organs donated for transplant, which saved seven lives. Additionally, there were 16 tissue donors, which enhanced the lives of many.

In recognition of this work, WH received four awards from the Ontario Health - Trillium Gift of Life Network (OH-TGLN). The awards are as follows:

Hospital Achievement Award - Provincial Conversion Rate: The conversion rate refers to the percentage of potential organ donors who ultimately became actual donors. WH's conversion rate was 100%. The provincial target is 63%.

Hospital Achievement Award - Provincial Eligible Approach Rate: This award recognizes hospitals for demonstrating leading practices by facilitating a donation discussion with eligible patients or families of patients. WH's eligible approach rate was 100%. The provincial target is 90%.

Two Awards of Excellence – One for Conversion Rate and One for Eligible Approach Rate: Awarded to hospitals that have met or exceeded the provincial targets



Woodstock Hospital's OH-TGLN Committee members pictured with the 2024-25 awards.

for four or more consecutive years. WH has met or exceeded provincial targets for conversion and eligible approach rates for five straight years.

"When there is a potential donor, staff need to contact TGLN immediately and begin protocols to ensure that the patient's organ and tissue remain viable," explains Brad Joosse, Director of Critical Care and Dialysis, and Chair of WH's OH-TGLN Committee.

"This involves a team of healthcare professionals, including Critical Care nurses and physicians, respiratory therapists, social workers, pharmacists, and many others, working in collaboration to give the gift of life to other people. Thank you to our team for your outstanding work!"

HONOURING

Retiring Employees



Linda Devine has retired from Housekeeping at Woodstock Hospital after a 21-year career.

"I enjoyed being a part of the Housekeeping team and contributing to a safe and clean hospital environment," shares Linda. "I had the privilege of watching the younger staff I worked with grow, get married, and start their families. I enjoyed being a part of it all."

As she begins this new chapter, Linda looks forward to spending more time with her children and grandchildren and spending the warm summer months at her trailer.

LEARNING from Indigenous Voices

Woodstock Hospital's Equity, Diversity, Inclusion, and Belonging (EDIB) Committee organized several events in September to support staff and WH on our journey of Truth and Reconciliation.

On September 12, 2025, staff were invited to participate in a Smudging Ceremony. Smudging is a traditional Indigenous practice that involves the burning of sacred medicines (sage, sweet grass, cedar, tobacco) to cleanse the body, mind, and spirit. The ceremony was led by Elder Eric G. Martin, a North American Native of the Mohawk and Chippewa tribes of Six Nations Reserve, Bear Clan.

On September 26, 2025, Becca Neepin, a proud member of Fox Lake Cree Nation in Manitoba, and Alisha Wilson led a miniature drum-making workshop for our staff, while sharing the cultural significance of drumming in Indigenous communities.

"We thank Eric, Becca, and Alisha for taking the time to share their traditions with our staff," says Chuan Yong, Director of Professional Development and Co-Chair of the EDIB Committee. "Learning about different cultures and traditions helps us grow in our ability to provide culturally competent, compassionate care to the community we serve."

Culturally competent care means that WH delivers healthcare services that meet the social, cultural, and linguistic needs of patients. We avoid making assumptions or biases, we actively listen, and we accommodate and respect an individual's culture when making care decisions.

On the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, our staff proudly wore their orange shirts to recognize and reflect on the tragic history of residential schools and to honour the survivors. These moments of learning remind us that reconciliation is an ongoing journey, one we are committed to continuing as an organization.



Staff gathered in the courtyard to participate in a Smudging Ceremony. Smudging is a traditional Indigenous practice that is intended to cleanse the body of negative energy.



During the miniature drum-making workshop led by Becca and Alisha, staff learned more about the importance of drums in Indigenous culture. Drums serve as spiritual tools to connect with the Creator and Mother Earth.



On September 30, staff wore orange shirts to recognize and reflect on the tragic history of residential schools.

PATIENT

Meal Ordering on TVs

As you may remember, on June 24, 2024, we launched the CBORD Patient App. This app allows patients and their families to order hospital meals right from their mobile devices.

On August 13, 2025, we made meal ordering even easier by integrating the CBORD app directly into our touchscreen patient TVs. Since the launch, an average of 55 orders have been placed daily.

“We have received a lot of positive feedback from patients and their families about enjoying the ability to order meals through the TVs,” shares Trish Lamers, Director of Food Services at Woodstock Hospital.

“Patients and families can see various meal options to choose from, and also appreciate having a picture beside each item to make an informed choice about what they would like to order.”

The patient’s dietary requirements are automatically loaded onto the TV. Lunch orders must be placed by 10:00 am and dinner orders by 2:00 pm. Patients can also place meal orders for the following day.

“Our Food Services staff continue to visit each



Jenn, Director of Strategic Planning, Community Engagement, and Patient Experience Lead, shows Scott how to navigate the new meal ordering feature on patient TVs.

patient to either take their order manually or show them how to use the new feature,” explains Trish. “We have also been fortunate to have a couple of hospital volunteers assist our team in visiting patients and showing them how to order from their TVs if they are interested in learning the platform.”

To learn more about this new feature, we have created a quick “How-to” video that can be found on our website. [Click here](#) to watch it now!

HONOURING

Retiring Employees



After 20 years of dedicated service, **Shani Lorch** is retiring from Woodstock Hospital. Over the years, Shani has worked in various areas, including Finance, Staff Development, Registration/Switchboard, Medical Staff Office, Receptionist – Outpatient Mental Health, and as a Ward Clerk. She is currently a member of the Critical Incident Stress Management Team at Woodstock Hospital and has appreciated the opportunity to offer peer support. She ends her tenure as Senior Medical Secretary in Outpatient Mental Health.

“I’ve met and worked with so many staff throughout the years,” shares Shani. “That is what I will miss most about working at Woodstock Hospital. The people – many have become lifelong friends.”

In retirement, Shani looks forward to enjoying the freedom of not having a set schedule and enjoying some personal time. When her husband retires, travelling is at the top of their list!

PRESERVING

Canada's Blood Supply

Woodstock Hospital has achieved national recognition for its smart use of blood and blood products. Using Blood Wisely is a national program that aims to preserve the Canadian blood supply for patients most in need of transfusion. The program uses scientific evidence to guide when and how red blood cell transfusions should be used.

“We felt the best way to achieve this designation would be by focusing on education for staff and physicians, while strengthening our internal processes to support appropriate blood use,” shared Dave Rupert, Director of Technical Services, Laboratory and Cardiorespiratory.

This included education sessions led by Dr. Ruijiis, an Ontario Regional Blood Coordinating Network Resource Physician, highlighting the importance of appropriate blood usage. WH’s Blood Management Committee also reviewed and approved the hospital’s blood transfusion guidelines. Staff were further supported with educational materials and resources.

“We carried out monthly audits to keep track of our progress and to ensure that



(LtoR) Jay Cronkwright, Medical Laboratory Technologist Charge; Ellen Wiley, Clinical Educator; Dave Rupert, Director of Technical Services, Laboratory and Cardiorespiratory; Chuan Yong, Director of Professional Development.

we complied with Choosing Blood Wisely requirements,” adds Dave. “These audits allowed us to provide real-time feedback on blood product orders that did not meet our transfusion guidelines.”

To maintain our designation, WH will continue to audit our blood product usage to ensure we meet national benchmarks for appropriate red blood cell transfusion and demonstrate ongoing quality improvement efforts.

WH is one of 160 hospital sites across Canada designated as a Using Blood Wisely Hospital.

HONOURING

Retiring Employees



After 40 years of dedicated service, **Kathy Gardiner** is retiring from her long and meaningful career in nursing at Woodstock Hospital.

As an RPN, Kathy cared for patients on M300, the Medical and Surgical Units, and even in the Nursery back when the old hospital site had one.

When asked what she will miss most, Kathy didn't hesitate: her coworkers. “Over the years, we worked alongside each other through the calm and sometimes the chaos of healthcare,” said Kathy. “We problem-solved together and shared a lot of laughter along the way.”

In retirement, Kathy is looking forward to spending time with her energetic grandchildren, catching up with friends, and giving back to her community through volunteering.

A LETTER

From a Grateful Patient

In July, I was scheduled for a varicose vein surgery with Dr. El-Salviti. My pre-op appointment went smoothly, and I awaited my surgery date. I wasn't terribly nervous, as I've had this type of surgery before.

When I walked into the hospital, the staff at registration remembered me from my pre-op appointment. I went up to the second floor, where my wait was short. In the Day Surgery Department, all the nurses who looked after me were fantastic. They explained everything clearly and even had time for a little chit-chat, which I appreciated.

My surgery was scheduled for 10:15 am, and by 10:10 am, the surgical nurse walked me into the operating room. The staff introduced themselves, checked my name, date of birth, and confirmed the procedure while preparing me for surgery. Dr. El-Salviti came in and marked my leg.

The anesthesiologist had a good sense of humour. They said, "Repeat after me, 'she sells seashells by the seashore,'" and then it was 'how much wood could a woodchuck chuck'..." and that's about all I remember.

When I woke up, I was in the recovery area. Although it was a bit of a blur, I remember being well-monitored and having an excellent nurse. When it came time for me to stand up, I felt blood running down my leg. I was laid back down, and the team immediately put pressure on my incisions.

Dr. El-Salviti came in and wanted to admit me for monitoring, which I was comfortable with. The wait for a room was short, and the nurses who settled me in were excellent. They even made sure I had dinner brought in. I wasn't able to get out of bed the rest of that day, or much of the next. While in their care, the nurses explained everything they were doing and respected my privacy, which was important to me. I also appreciated seeing the same nurses, as they were already familiar with my situation.

When I found out the TVs were free of charge, it was a pleasant surprise. I'm a bit of a TV nut, and because I didn't sleep well in the hospital, it helped me pass the time.

The Housekeeping staff were also great. They weren't in the room for too long, but always had a quick chat, and one kindly closed my curtain for me.

Overall, I was impressed by the efficiency of the hospital. I know there can sometimes be a lot of waiting in hospitals, but my experience went smoothly. To all the staff, thank you for your wonderful care and attention. We are fortunate to have this hospital in Woodstock and I have peace of mind knowing this facility and its incredible staff are close by.

Sincerely,

Patrick McNally



THANKFUL

For Our Clinical Externs

Over the summer months, we had the privilege of welcoming 20 clinical externs to Woodstock Hospital.

Clinical externs are nursing students who have completed at least one year of school and can work as unregulated care providers in a healthcare setting. Externs are supervised by RNs and RPNs, gaining hands-on experience that often helps bridge the gap between academics and employment.

“The Clinical Extern Program offers nursing students a valuable opportunity to apply what they are learning in the classroom to real patient care,” says Michelle Pass, Director of Complex Care and Rehabilitation. “For first-year students especially, it builds confidence as they move into their second year, since they have already experienced things like assisting a patient with mobility and speaking directly with patients and their families about care decisions.”

The Clinical Extern Program has helped WH recruit full-time and part-time nursing staff.

After her first year of studies at McMaster University in Hamilton, Isabella Nicholson joined our team as a clinical extern in the



Group of Clinical Externs that spent the summer months at Woodstock Hospital learning from our dedicated team.

summer of 2022. The following summer, she returned as an extern on Complex Continuing Care, where she remained until she completed her schooling in April of 2025. She is now a permanent RN at WH.

“I quickly felt at home and welcomed at Woodstock Hospital,” shares Isabella. “The staff are a tight-knit group, and they offered me a supportive learning environment to help me grow from a student into a newly graduated nurse. Without this program, I think I would have felt under-prepared for a career in nursing. Nothing compares to real-world experience and a supportive team.”

The Clinical Extern Program is a provincial initiative funded and developed by the Ministry of Health to assist with healthcare recruitment.

HONOURING

Retiring Employees



After 34 years as a Registered Nurse, **Carey Ferris** is beginning a new chapter as she retires from Woodstock Hospital, where she has spent the past seven years supporting patients in Outpatient Mental Health Services.

Carey says what she loved most about her work was helping clients find hope. “My goal was to build rapport with clients and work on reducing their stress by providing them with information about their condition, treatment, and lifestyle modifications to support their well-being.”

She will miss the colleagues she’s had the pleasure of working alongside, but is looking forward to making time for the things she enjoys most: cooking, travelling, reading, hiking, cottaging in Northern Ontario, and exploring her creative side.

VOLUNTEER

Spotlight: Louise and John

For John, the main reason he began volunteering at Woodstock Hospital is quite simple. “My wife asked me to be here, and so here I am.”

That wife is Louise, who has been volunteering at the hospital for over 21 years. “I love talking to people,” explains Louise. “I always hope that I am making them feel a little bit better, no matter what they are going through.”

When Louise started volunteering, it was at the “old” hospital on Riddell Street. “I volunteered in the coffee shop and then in the Emergency Department,” shares Louise. “When SARS happened, I volunteered in the Outpatient Clinic, which I really enjoyed. When we transitioned to the new hospital, I was able to try so many different things.”

Over time, back trouble started limiting some of her options, but Louise found ways to stay involved. First by making post-operative phone calls, and now by serving as a volunteer at the Information Desk in the main lobby. “I get to greet people coming into the hospital and help them find their way.”



Louise and John, Woodstock Hospital volunteers.

While John jokes about being recruited by his wife, he also recognizes the fulfillment that comes with volunteering. “I would encourage people to talk to the Volunteer Coordinator,” says John. “Find out which area of the hospital needs support. Giving back in this way is rewarding, as we get to play a role in helping our hospital thrive and looking after those who need care.”

If you would like to learn more about Volunteer Services at Woodstock Hospital, please [click here](#). A heartfelt thank you to Louise, John, and our entire volunteer team, who make our hospital the welcoming, positive place it is.

THANK YOU - FOR ENHANCING LOCAL CANCER CARE



Thank you, Annette Vriends.



Thank you, Doug and Patti Bell.

ENHANCING

Local Cancer Care

The next chapter of cancer care has arrived at Woodstock Hospital. With it comes a treatment space that can accommodate care for more patients, floor-to-ceiling windows to provide ample amounts of natural light, and treatment pods to enhance patient privacy.

But before we explore the transformation that has taken place, let's revisit how this renovation project started. With Oxford County's projected population growth and cancer diagnoses on the rise, we knew we needed to expand WH's Chemotherapy/IV Infusion Clinic.

"We surveyed our patients, care partners, and dedicated staff, to gain insights about what mattered most to them and what types of changes they would like to see in the new design," shares Fatima Vieira-Cabral, Director of Pharmacy and Chemotherapy. "We heard that patients wanted more natural light, more privacy when speaking to a nurse, and more space for their care partners."

Two patient advisors, Deb Capling and Nora Holden, worked alongside our Capital



The newly redesigned clinic has nearly doubled its capacity to meet the future needs of our community.

Projects team to provide input on the design. The renovations began on June 3, 2024, with the Chemotherapy Clinic temporarily relocated to Vision Hall, a large meeting space within the hospital. The renovations were complete in September, with patients moving back to the newly redesigned clinic on September, 8, 2025.

The capacity of the clinic expanded from eight treatment chairs to 15 treatment chairs. There are now treatment pods of four instead of the previous open-concept design, along with a flexible partition that can be pulled out to provide even greater patient privacy.

As Nora explains, these changes will make a big difference for patients.

Thanks to the generosity of WH Foundation donors, the \$2.7 million transformation of the Chemotherapy/IV Infusion Clinic is now complete. On October 8, 2025, we gathered for a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate this milestone and to show our appreciation to the donors who made it possible.

"Many of the donors not only supported this transformation financially, but they also shared their personal stories to inspire others to give. We are grateful for their leadership and the lasting impact they have made on the Oxford County community."

- Lisa Medeiros, Vice Chair, WH Foundation Board of Directors



(LtoR) Perry Lang, WH President & CEO; Fatima Vieira-Cabral, WH Director of Pharmacy and Chemotherapy; Nora Holden, Patient Advisor; Deb Capling, Patient Advisor; Lisa Medeiros, Vice Chair of the WH Foundation Board; Tyna Crockford, Chair of the WH Board of Trust.

"For me, some of the changes I am really excited about are the floor-to-ceiling windows, which allow you to look outside and see what's happening with the weather, and the treatment pods where patients and care partners can have more private conversations with staff. These kinds of details really make a big difference when you're going through treatment."

There are also some special touches that have been added to the space. The victory bell is in a prominent location, and LED lighting behind it will light up in the colour representing the type of cancer the patient is fighting.

This transformation was made possible thanks to donors, who funded the entire \$2.7 million renovation project. For a virtual tour through the new Chemotherapy/IV Infusion Clinic, [click here](#).

The Chemotherapy/IV Infusion Clinic at Woodstock Hospital receives referrals through the London Health Sciences Centre's Verspeeten Family Cancer Centre as a level 4 satellite clinic with oversight by the Southwest Regional Cancer Program as part of the Care Closer to Home strategy.



Patient advisors helped us pick out the new treatment chairs, as well as the paint colour.



Donors Ken and Roberta Sommers with WH Foundation Senior Development Officer, Jocelyn Jenner.

OUT WITH THE "OLD," IN WITH THE NEW



Woodstock Hospital's Chemotherapy Clinic opened thirteen years ago in partnership with the London Regional Cancer Program as a satellite clinic.



The new clinic has treatment pods of four, with lots of room for care partners to sit by their loved ones' side during treatment. Natural light fills the treatment space.

MESSAGE from the Woodstock Hospital Foundation

The Woodstock Hospital Foundation is celebrating several milestones that we are proud to share with our community. On October 8, 2025, we held a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the newly redesigned Chemotherapy/IV Infusion Clinic, in appreciation of the donors who made it possible. Our donors had the opportunity to hear directly from patient advisors about how their contributions have enhanced cancer care for patients just starting or continuing their treatment journey.

In total, \$2.7 million was raised to fully fund the transformation of the clinic, which will mean more Oxford County cancer patients can receive care close to home. The clinic has nearly doubled its capacity, and several design features were implemented to enhance the patient and care partner experience.

I want to take a moment to recognize the major donors who supported this project. That includes Ken and Roberta Sommers, Annette Vriends' estate, Doug and Patti Bell, Maglin Site Furniture, and the Verspeeten Family. Thank you for helping us transform cancer care in Oxford County.

This November marks five years since the inception of the Woodstock Hospital Foundation's online 50/50 draw. Winners have taken home over \$3.7 million in prize, which translates to a big win for local healthcare as well. The funds from the 50/50 have supported new equipment and technology for WH's Diagnostic Imaging Department. Simply put, our dedicated healthcare professionals can't diagnose and treat problems that they can't see. By having state-of-the-art imaging equipment, we hope to enhance our ability to detect problems faster for better patient outcomes. By purchasing 50/50 tickets each month, you are helping to make that happen. We appreciate your ongoing support.

If you like to start your holiday shopping early, remember that 50/50 tickets make a great stocking stuffer. Not only are you giving your loved ones the chance to win big, you are helping to support your local hospital.

With gratitude,

Jocelyn



Jocelyn Jenner, Senior Development Officer
WH Foundation.

Are you starting to think about Christmas?

We've got you covered! 50/50 tickets make great stocking stuffers. All you have to do is select the number of tickets you want to buy, click on the box, "Are you buying for someone else or as a group?" and enter the name of the gift recipient. Then, enter your information as the purchaser. Lastly, you can choose to either enter in your email if you want to give the tickets at a later date, or their email if you want them to be notified of your gift right away. [Click here](#) to buy tickets!



SUPPORTING

Life-Saving Equipment

Abdel has worked as a nurse in Woodstock Hospital's Critical Care Unit (CCU) for over seven years.

"I've always wanted to work in healthcare," shares Abdel. "I pursued a career in nursing because I wanted to help people heal and to save lives."

In the CCU, a multidisciplinary healthcare team cares for medically complex patients who require continuous monitoring and technological support. This may be in the form of invasive or non-invasive ventilation.

One piece of essential equipment Abdel and the CCU team use are defibrillators.

"Defibrillators are used in emergencies when the heart is beating in a dangerous way," explains Abdel. "The machine checks the heart's rhythm and, if needed, gives a controlled shock. This shock helps reset the heartbeat back to normal, allowing blood to flow properly to the rest of the body."



Abdel pictured with a new defibrillator in the Critical Care Unit.

Without defibrillators, the ability to stop life-threatening heart rhythms would be nearly impossible.

The Woodstock Hospital Foundation's annual charity golf tournament raised \$77,000 in support of new defibrillators for the CCU.

"On behalf of our team, thank you for helping fund this life-saving equipment," adds Abdel. "Because of your support, we have the equipment available and ready for when it is needed most."

THANK YOU - FOR ENHANCING LOCAL CANCER CARE



Thank you, Maglin Site Furniture.



Thank you, Verspeeten Family (Brian pictured).

CELEBRATING

Five Years of the 50/50 Draw

Since launching our 50/50 in November 2020, you have helped us turn every ticket purchased into something extraordinary: life-saving equipment for our hospital.

Your support has meant safer procedures, faster diagnoses, and better care close to home, where it matters most. Here is what your generosity has made possible so far:

Mobile Fluoroscopy Camera: This imaging tool allows doctors to see real-time X-ray images while performing procedures. It's like having "live" guidance during surgeries and treatments, improving accuracy and safety for patients.

Ultrasound Units: Help physicians quickly and safely assess everything from pregnancies to organ function, without invasive procedures.

CT Scanner: This provides fast, detailed images that can detect strokes, internal injuries, and illnesses, often saving lives in urgent situations.

Mammography Machines: With upgraded mammography machines, we can provide clearer, more accurate breast cancer screening, giving patients earlier diagnosis and treatment.

Starting in April 2025, the 50/50 offered even more convenient ways to purchase tickets through a membership option. With a membership, your 50/50 tickets are issued automatically at the start of every month, so you never miss a draw!

With your continued support, we can bring even more essential equipment to our hospital and transform healthcare for everyone in our community. Look at page 15 to see all of the exciting draws we have happening to celebrate our 5-year anniversary in November.

[Click here](#) to purchase tickets today! If you have any questions, call the Woodstock Hospital Foundation Office at 519-421-4226 or email foundation@woodstockhospital.ca.



The new mammography units have given us the opportunity to provide contrast-enhanced mammography, an advanced imaging technology that enhances early cancer detection.

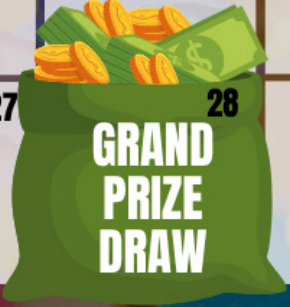


One of the greatest attributes of the new CT scanner is its faster post-scan processing time. This means radiologists can interpret scans sooner.



Ultrasounds are essential to a hospital due to their versatility in providing real-time, non-radiation imaging of internal organs for diagnosis and treatment.

NOVEMBER DRAW DATES

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