Tim Schultz



APRIL 30, 2019

Tim left this earth to be with Jesus on April 30th, 2019, as a result of a serious brain aneurism. The suddenness of this has left his family in shock and with a great sense of loss. Tim leaves behind his wife, Becky of almost 37 years, his son Jeremy, daughter in law Sarah, daughter Amy, and three precious much loved grandchildren, Jonah, Alivia and Henry.

Timothy Blair Schultz was born 1958, in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, to Jean Schultz. He has a happy childhood and school years where he played many sports. He gave all he had when playing them. He worked as soon as he could, first a paper route, and then at a lumber yard and serving at a restaurant.

After Tim graduated from high school he decided to get into the medical field taking his training as an x-ray technologist in Regina, Saskatchewan. Tim made a decision to give his life over to God when he was 21. After graduating he took a job in Swift Current Saskatchewan in 1980. He began attending Bridgeway community church’s college and career group. He was baptized June 13, 1982. That is also where he met the love of his life Becky. They married about a year later. Two years later Jeremy was born and 18 months later Amy arrived.

In 1988, Tim and Becky moved to the Fraser Valley where Tim got a job at Shaughnessy Hospital. Five years later when Shaughnessy closed its doors he was transferred to Langley Hospital. He worked at LMH as an x-ray tech for 25 years and made lots of friends there. He liked to share his faith and pray for people. He

helped organize a ball tournament and a family fun day there for many years. He retired at the end of July 2018, then worked at Valley Medical Imaging as a casual where he made a new set of great work “buddies”.

Tim was always involved at church at NLCC where they have been members since 1988. They facilitated a marriage course for about 7 years, ushered for many more and led a life group for the last few years. He loved the church and the people there. He loved to hold, cuddle and play with the little ones and they loved him. He spent an extensive amount of time with them doing many activities.

Tim will be so missed, especially by Becky, Jeremy, Amy, Jeremy’s wife Sarah and the 3 grandchildren Jonah, Alivia and Henry. He will also be missed by many close extended family members, friends and work “buddies”. We know he is safe with Jesus and can’t wait to see him again.

~Amy

You are invited to leave a personal message of condolence for the family.

Messages of Condolence

Loved working with Tim. He was a very kind man and so friendly. He will me missed!

— Shannon Lee & Colin Rankin

Tim always knew how to make everyone feel so special. Like they were the most important person in that X-ray department. He knew our husband/wife’s names and would always ask how they were doing. He’d ask about our kids and remember what activities they were in. He sang songs to us all ... especially the patients . He helped with every X-ray case. He never sat or rested. He gave his heart and soul to our X-ray department and I’m so heart broken that he doesn’t get to enjoy a long retirement with his family. Life is so precious and it can be gone in an instant. Hug your friends and family everyone. Tell them you love them everyday. Forgive people for their mistakes. Tim was an amazing soul and heaven has gained a truly remarkable angel. I’m sure he is watching down on us from above. Love you Tim

— Tracy Szulc

Becky
I’m so sorry for your loss
Praying for you and your family

— Laura Gaudet

We are so very shocked and saddened to hear of Tim’s passing. We have so very many wonderful memories of fun times spent with Tim in our childhood and teenage years! Tim was always a good friend and forever the optimist who always saw the good in every situation. He will be missed by all who knew him. Our deepest condolences to Becky and family.

— Garth & Sheila Timoruski

Dear Becky, Jeremy (Sarah) & Amy,
We are so sorry to hear about Tim's sudden passing.
Thinking and praying for you all.
Love Doug & Rose

— Doug & Rose Louvier

I met Tim when I first started working at Langley Memorial in 2016 and he was such a friendly and encouraging work colleague to have. We shared many laughs and I always looked forward to seeing him around to brighten my day. My deepest condolences to Tim's family. Praying for you all.

— Kristen

Tim was an outstanding human being. I first met him in1997 when I came to work at LMH as an Xray tech. Tim was a great person to work with and he was always there to help with a smile and a great sense of humour. We played baseball together. After I left LMH in 2012 to take a job in White Rock he would still call me to play tournament baseball. I have many many fond memories of Tim. He will be missed greatly by me and so many others! Big hugs to Becky and his family in this time of tremendous loss.

— Dan Strathdee

I had the pleasure of getting to know Tim during my time spent working with the Langley Memorial Hospital Foundation. He was one of the best - caring, fun, energetic and kind. It feel so fortunate to have had the opportunity to get to know him and work alongside him. I was shocked and deeply saddened to learn of his passing. My heart goes out the family and friends of this wonderful man. My mother, Doris (a former LMH Auxiliary Member / LMH Gift Shop volunteer) has fond memories of her interactions with Tim as well. On behalf of our family, we send our love and are keeping your family in our thoughts and prayers.

— Melissa Pettit & Doris Pettit

Becky and family. I was saddened to hear of Tim's passing. I got to know Tim when I worked in Puoneer Clubs at NLCC when we met in the school. I so appreciated his love for people, his gentle nature and quick smile. My thoughts and prayers are with you.

— Kathy Moodie

Tim was a kind, generous and lovely person. He was very good at his job and very accommodating. He had a great sense of humour which made people around him and particularly patients, feel comfortable.
I last saw Tim last Monday, exactly a week ago (April 29th). We met by chance in the lobby of a medical building in Surrey while waiting for the elevator. The elevator took a long time to arrive and for which I was grateful. It gave us time to chat, reminisce and laugh. The elevator arrived, we got on, he got off on one floor and I on the next.
Imagine my astonishment the following day to discover that Tim was no longer with us. I will always treasure our last encounter.
My very best wishes to his family.
Donald Shirley

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I’m so sorry to hear about Tim’s sudden passing. I worked with Tim at Shaughnessy Hospital. I will always remember him as being friendly and caring, He was always willing to help and encourage you. He talked about his family with such love. I have thought about him over the years. Unfortunately I was unable to attend the memorial. He is with God now.

— Jeannie Liew

It took me a while to find a job I liked. I had 10 jobs before I found what I love doing and have been doing for the past 10 years: being an x-ray technologist. I spent the majority of that career in one place: at Langley Memorial Hospital. And that's where I found my true work family.

The LMH x-ray department welcomed me with open arms. And one of the most welcoming members of that family was Tim Schultz. He had been a tech all his life, and part of LMH for most of his career, and he was an icon. Known for his upbeat personality, love of coffee and the Saskatchewan Roughriders, he was the person you would turn to for help. He never turned anyone down, always going the extra mile to try to figure out how to solve a problem. He was known for speaking his mind, singing songs to ease patients' minds, and tell jokes (repeatedly, if he liked them).

I first met Tim when I was a timid college applicant, spending a day at the hospital as part of my application process. There I was, in an ill-fitting suit and inappropriate heels, trying my very hardest to be useful and to make a good impression. Then this guy rushed past, in shorts, grey spiky hair and a green scrub top, seeing me standing there, thrusting a piece of paper at me (= a requisition, as I learnt later), and yelling at me over his shoulder: "Could you just get him changed and bring him into room 2? Thanks!" before running off. I was dumbfounded. What the hell just happened??

I didn't do what he asked me to, because I had no idea what that was. I sincerely hope someone else did. (I know they did. The staff at LMH is AWESOME.)

That was Tim. Always on the run, always trying to coordinate everything and everybody, even unsuspecting students.

I ended up doing my 10-month practicum there, and working there for another six years.
I loved it. LMH became my family.
And a big part of that family was Tim.

Tim was the guy who made coffee for everybody in the morning.

He was the one who would greet everyone, if not by name, then by his favourite substitute, "buddy". But even if he didn't know your name, he would make a point of learning your Significant Other's name, and use it henceforth in most conversations.
"____ is really lucky to have you!" he would jovially say, apropos of nothing.

Or: "____ will be happy that you have the weekend off!", delivered with an inappropriate yet still entirely wholesome wink.

He was truly excited to get to meet your Significant Other at a work function, making a real effort to draw them out and get to know them.

Tim loved to reward people by handing out their favourite chocolate bars. If you had done anything during the morning he deemed reward-worthy (=mostly just doing the job), he would go to the gift store and buy you your favourite chocolate bar. I loved this about him. I would try extra hard when he was around, just to get a chocolate bar and a pat on the shoulder from him.

I got a lot of chocolate throughout the years, and every single one of them tasted better than any I have bought for myself.

Tim learnt about the Ship My Pants commercial, and he used that joke for months. Many months. If it seemed like he was starting to forget about it, I would re-kindle the fire. His joy for that damn commercial was so pure and so contagious, I never got tired of watching him quote from it. It always made me happy.

Tim loved to sing and make jokes. He would ask patients' names and then sing songs about them. He was the most unique combination of tough love and pure heart. He truly cared.

Tim was one of a kind. And he left us suddenly today, with no warning and way too early.

Everybody who knew him is grieving. We are all in shock and disbelief.

But he will live on in our memories. We will continues to share his jokes, tell his story and build his legacy. Tim was a truly unique, kind, loving, and wholehearted man. He will never be dead in our hearts.

— Miriam Verheyden

May God comfort you in His arms during this time of Tim's passing. My brother, Greg, and I went to high school with Tim many, many, many years ago in Moose Jaw, Sask. I am saddened to hear for his passing but excited that he found the Lord and is with Him now. Tim is smiling down on his family and friends and one day we will see him again.

Greg Baum and Wendy (Baum) Hunter

— Wendy (Baum) Hunter

Tim was a great mentor to those around him. He displayed the love of Jesus to all those around him and we are all enriched from knowing him. Our hearts go out to Becky and the family.

— Laura and Greg Van Roekel

We have known Tim over 25 years both through working at Langley Hospital and North Langley Community Church and rarely seen him without a big smile and friendly greeting. He lived his life to the fullest giving to others in so many ways. A beautiful Celebration of Life service yesterday honouring both Tim and his Lord and Saviour. Our thoughts and prayers are with Becky and the family at their sudden loss.

— Jane and Dennis Linden

Becky, Amy and Jeremy. I was so saddened to hear of Tim's passing. I wanted to share my favorite memory of him. I was Amy's coach when she played softball at about the age of 8. Tim often offered to umpire our games. When a child would go up to bat, Tim always had the best words of encouragement for them "hey little buddy...good luck" "Alrighty, here we go". If a child (on either team) struggled to hit the ball, Tim would stand next to her and show her how to hold the bat, how to swing, and tell them "that's it buddy, good job, way to go" even if she struck out, she walked away from that plate with a smile on her face, because Tim made her feel like she just hit a home run. He was full of enthusiasm and had a zest for life. He made people feel good. My heart goes out to you all. He will be deeply missed.

— BONNIE MAXAM

We were shocked and saddened by the news of Tim’s passing like so many others. Our heartfelt condolences to Becky,Jeremy,Amy and families. Tim leaves behind a legacy of a little kindness and a extra helping hand goes a long way to making another persons day or moment a little bit better. Heaven has a very special angel now but we will miss seeing and hearing Tim so much

— Lori and Dana Stagg

I’ve known Tim my whole life . We were childhood friends right through the teens . We spent a lot of time together. Tim had a huge heart , was a special friend. My deepest condolences to Becky and family . I will hold special memories of Tim close to my heart. Rest easy my friend !

— Darlene (Payson) Nichols

I offer my condolences to Becky and the rest of Tims family and friends. I smiled when I read the part about how Tim loved playing sports and gave all he had when playing them.That's where my memories first go when I remember Tim. The high school football team. He did enjoy sports and he did give 100% and also inspired those around him to give 100%. The next place my mind goes is to see Tim in the school hallways, walking to the next class and smiling and was the first to say Hi. From what I read Tim was open to being used by God for His plan. Tim believed on and in this God. There are no words that can diminish the pain but there is a God who can comfort in the loss. Isa 12: 2-3

— Dorlyn Nordin

I always enjoyed my encounters with Tim when i was working at LMH. He never failed to acknowledge me whenever he saw me in the halls. and we had many a super chat. I am so sorry that he is no longer here and that he didn't get to enjoy a long retirement. My sincerest condolences to all his family.

— Margaret Fraser

Im so sorry about Tim's passing. Tim was such a kind and gentle man. Tim made special effort to include everyone, ensure others felt valued and to show his sense of humour. All my visits with Tim, both at the Hospital and in social settings were instances where Tim showed his compassion and empathy for others. Tim always appeared to show the world his most authentic self, and he was just a so sweet. Thinking of you Becky and the family. I hope you can find peace in these stressful times.

Take care , with love, Deanna

— DEANNA IMBEAU

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