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## Two New Lifelines in the NICU

Giving St. B's tiniest patients a safer start



*From left: St. B's Kelly Nickart and Kwabena Osei-Bonsu use high-frequency jet ventilators, like the one next to Nickart, to provide gentle, life-supporting care for fragile newborns.*

**As more babies are born at earlier gestational ages, the demand for specialized respiratory support has never been greater.**

Thanks to two new high-frequency jet ventilators funded by donors like you, St. Boniface Hospital can meet this challenge head-on. They are ensuring that even the most fragile newborns have immediate access to technology designed to protect their tiny lungs.

These jet ventilators deliver small, rapid puffs of air to inflate fragile lungs. They are designed for premature babies whose lungs cannot tolerate traditional ventilation. This method is the gentlest form of respiratory support available, helping babies breathe without risking long-term damage.

"For the babies who're born at very early gestation — like 22, 23, or 24 weeks — they go straight to the jet," said Kelly

Nickart, Clinical Service Lead in Respiratory Therapy at the Hospital. "That's the safest option for very premature lungs, and as technology advances, we're able to help babies that are smaller and smaller."

Before these new machines arrived, St. B's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) had only two jet ventilators. During busy periods, staff sometimes needed to coordinate bringing one or more on loan over from Health Sciences Centre.

"We used to have to get a five-ton truck to haul them back and forth, so just the ease of having more in the building has been huge," said Nickart. "This past summer, we needed five at one point, which is the most I've seen in 10 years working here."

For the NICU team, that uncertainty created a stressful undercurrent during already intense moments.

"There's a level of anxiety that grows when we worry about whether we're going to have enough equipment," said Kwabena Osei-Bonsu, Manager of Respiratory Therapy at St. B. "Having that capacity and the impact of knowing that, when something happens, the equipment is already here, makes all the difference."

For NICU staff, knowing a ventilator will be available isn't just a logistical relief; it's an emotional one. It allows them to focus fully on caring for the baby in front of them.

***Thank you for standing with St. B's NICU team and the families who rely on them. Your kindness brings comfort, hope, and healing when it matters most.***



# Karen's Corner

**I know I'm supposed to wait until we publish the Foundation's Annual Impact Report in May to tell you this. But I'm too excited! And simply too grateful to you.**



I am happy to let you know that the Foundation had a phenomenal year of fundraising in 2025. Your kindness pushed us past many of our goals, and we are truly humbled by your generosity.

It was a banner year, for sure. According to our preliminary results – the accountants are still reviewing the numbers as we speak – our fundraising revenue exceeded \$10.1 million in 2025!

Our Major Giving donors were the cornerstone of our fundraising program, contributing an incredible \$6.63 million last year. Selfless generosity like that brings joy to my heart.

Meanwhile, in Annual Giving, which covers most gifts we receive online, by phone, in person, and by mail – from campaigns like our direct-mail

letters, for example – raised more than \$1.15 million! That is a record, and it surpassed our goal by a wide margin. We didn't see it coming.

Gifts to the Hospital in your wills and other avenues of planned giving amounted to \$1.78 million for St. B's programs last year. Once more, this exceeded even our most ambitious goal.

Results like these remind us of the huge impact your kindness has on patient care and medical research at the Hospital. Thank you, from the bottom of our hearts.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Karen Fowler".

**Karen Fowler**, CFRE  
President & CEO  
St. Boniface Hospital Foundation

**PS:** For a deep dive on these numbers, you can find our audited financial statements with notes on our website under *Accountability*. Or watch for your 2025 Annual Impact in May.

# Pick your Painting

**St. Boniface Hospital patients who have to stay with us for a while are getting something more to look at, thanks to a pilot program featuring Manitoba art.**

The Hospital's on-site Galerie Buhler Gallery (GBG) is offering some longer-term patients the chance to enjoy looking at beautiful artwork they've chosen for their own rooms.

The Patient Art Menu program invites selected patients, admitted for at least two weeks, to pick from a spiral-bound book of 16 paintings in the Gallery's collection by Manitoba artists. Once they have made their choice, a St. B facilities worker hangs the framed painting where the patient can see it from their bed. Most are smaller in size, keeping the limitations of a hospital room in mind.

The first artwork was hung in June 2025, said GBG Curator hannah\_g, who developed the Patient Art Menu with GBG student intern Julia Jennings and St. B nurse manager Katie North.

It gives patients a sense of autonomy, hannah explained. "They're able to make a choice about something in their life, and that is very empowering for people. Not every patient has a window in their room. Just being able to have somewhere they can look which is not medical, or grey architecture, is important," she said.

**Thank you for turning art into healing at St. Boniface Hospital.**



**Galerie Buhler Gallery Curator hannah\_g with one of the Patient Art Menu paintings.**

# Catching Up with Anne Main

**Anne Main went to the Russell Health Centre two years ago with an unusual pain in her chest and was told at first that she'd had a mild heart attack.**

It turned out in surgery at St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg that Anne's cardiologist, Dr. Arjun Gupta, put in five stents, which is a lot – three of them in her main coronary artery.

"If it had become fully blocked, well, they would call that kind of heart attack the widow maker," said Anne. "I am so grateful to God for my life, every single day."

*We caught up with Anne this winter to find out how she and her husband, Bob, are doing.*

**How are you feeling, health-wise? Any new developments?**

I have been recovering from pneumonia again; I got it over Christmas. Apart from that I feel great!

**What would you say to Foundation donors who support cardiac care here at St. B, or to those who gave after reading your letter?**

I would like to thank donors that support St. Boniface Hospital – your help gave me my life back and I couldn't appreciate it more.

**What have you and Bob been up to? Any notable plans for 2026?**

Bob had surgery in January to remove a small tumour on his right lung. It's been quite a fall of 2025. He was supposed to have surgery in November, but in October he had a motorcycle accident where he cracked ribs, was bruised, and got stitches. So, they postponed his surgery. We have plans to go to Edmonton this year to visit our kids and grandkids.

**You've been on the radio and TV for the Foundation, in our Believe newsletter, in fundraising letters, and so on. What has all the attention been like for you?**

People have been very kind about hearing my story; some quite surprised, and grateful I'm alive.

**You are standing with Anne and Bob Main in support of cardiac care for all Manitobans. Thank you.**



## Your 2026 Signature Events

**NATIONAL BANK CARDIAC CLASSIC** **AUGUST 10**

**ROSE SOIRÉE** **SEPTEMBER 3** *A Night in Paris*

**2026 Radiothon of Hope and Healing St. Boniface Hospital Foundation** **NOVEMBER 20**

Global News RADIO 680 CJOB

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# Tiny Compounds, Big Impact

## A clearer picture of how food shapes our health

**For St. Boniface Hospital researcher Dr. Michel Aliani, the journey to better health begins with a simple question: how can the food we eat help prevent disease? A new highly specialized instrument at St. B will help Dr. Aliani answer it.**

The Thermo Scientific™ Orbitrap IQ-X™ Tribid™ mass spectrometer is a breakthrough machine now in Dr. Aliani's lab. One of only a few in Western Canada, the instrument identifies and analyzes even the tiniest molecules. It produces incredibly rich, precise data quickly, which previous tools couldn't do.

Dr. Aliani is Principal Investigator with Nutritional Metabolomics Research in the Division of Neurodegenerative and Neurodevelopmental Disorders (DNND) at the Hospital's Albrechtsen Research Centre. One of his research areas focuses on creating the scientific foundation needed to develop and market functional foods that benefit health.

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**“I hope donors know how much they are helping us.”**

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As metabolic conditions like diabetes, obesity, and liver disease become more common in Canada, learning how food influences our health is increasingly important. That work centers around active compounds, the tiny natural chemicals in foods that quietly impact how the body functions. Understanding what they do at a molecular level is extremely complex.

Thanks to support from donors like you, studying these tiny molecules is becoming more possible than ever.

**Thermo Scientific™ Orbitrap IQ-X™ Tribid™ mass spectrometer.**

*Photo courtesy of Thermo Fisher Scientific.*



**Dr. Michel Aliani, researcher at St. Boniface Hospital, is advancing his work on food compounds and human health using a new mass spectrometer.**

Knowing how foods actually work in the body means looking beyond single molecules and studying how they interact together. Before now, researchers like Dr. Aliani could only study a small number of molecules at a time. With this new instrument, that changes — It's like going from a blurry photo to a high-definition image.

“The machine facilitates something that I used to need two or three weeks to identify one compound. Now I can do it in two hours, and I have more confidence in the identification,” said Dr. Aliani.

The mass spectrometer isn't only for research in nutritional sciences. It can be used to identify and measure various molecules for different areas of study. Dr. Aliani plans to collaborate with other researchers and use the instrument on their behalf. By sharing this specialized tool, more teams can deepen their understanding of how different molecules behave in the body and advance their research more efficiently.

“I collaborate a lot with people inside and outside of this building. Different types of collaboration help a lot, because whether it's medical research, plant science, or nutritional science, the instrument can do it all,” said Dr. Aliani.

**Thank you for making sure St. Boniface Hospital stays at the leading edge of medical technology.**



# His Heartfelt Thanks

## Former cardiac patient grateful for care

**Ron Paley is the definition of a grateful St. Boniface Hospital patient. In fact, one of his favourite things about his recent stay was the food he was served.**

"The care I experienced at St. B was beyond good," said the 81-year-old Winnipeg technology entrepreneur, who is now a committed monthly supporter of St. Boniface Hospital Foundation. "I also complimented the Food Services Kitchen and the staff who prepared my food – it was restaurant quality, it really was. My wife and I were amazed at the food I was given... it was too good to be true!"

Paley was a cardiac patient for about two weeks in the I.H. Asper Institute at St. Boniface Hospital, where he had triple bypass open-heart surgery in April 2025 to unblock his coronary arteries. His operation was going to be a double bypass, but Paley "got one more for free," as he puts it with a laugh. "The care was first-class. The people there were phenomenal," he added.

After an echocardiogram at St. B in 2024, his physician placed Paley in line for the surgery, adding him to nearly 47,000 patient visits made to the Hospital's Cardiac Sciences program each year.

### **Kidney failure detected at pre-op**

He almost didn't make it to the surgery at all. At a pre-op appointment in late March 2025, his nurse, Diane, noticed a serious problem with his routine blood and urine test results.

"She said, 'You're in serious trouble, Ron. Your kidneys are about to fail.' I couldn't believe it," he remembered. Medications Paley had been taking for his heart, and an unrelated prostate condition, had made it hard for him to pass urine, hurting his kidney function. "Diane was my angel. So, she told me I was not going home."

He was rushed to the fifth floor of the Asper building, where he could be stabilized. On his first night there, his heart rate dropped to about 20 beats per minute, dangerously low.

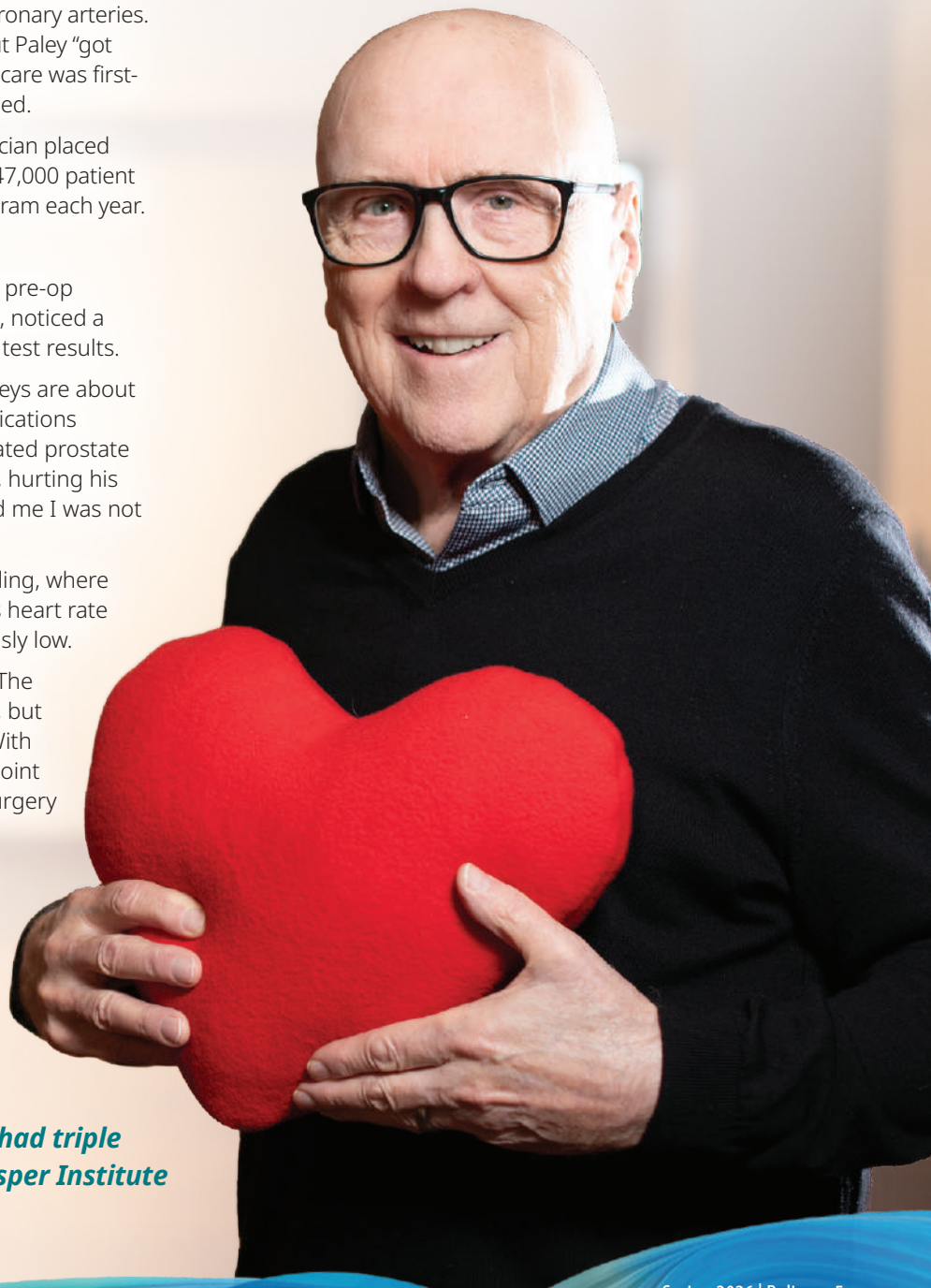
"They called a Code Blue, cardiac arrest," he said. "The alarm went off." Paley doesn't remember any of it, but his care team brought him back from the edge. With a catheter in place, his kidneys recovered to the point where the urologist cleared him for the bypass surgery only four days later.

"It was quite something. I just can't tell enough people how effective the nurses and care team were. Everyone there was so positive, and I rebounded quickly," said Paley.

The staff who cared for Paley in the Asper building even offered him coffee with the meals he enjoyed so much. "They came by with a Keurig coffee maker, 'Would you like one, Ron?' I mean, my goodness," he said. "They were gracious and caring, constantly."

"I have never been in a facility where I didn't meet so much as one grumpy person, in a bad mood or having a bad day. Not one in my two weeks there. Everyone who cared for me was friendly, helpful, and caring. It's just an amazing organization, truly."

***You are standing with Ron Paley in support of cardiac care for all Manitobans. Thank you.***



***Winnipeg tech entrepreneur Ron Paley had triple bypass open-heart surgery in the I.H. Asper Institute at St. Boniface Hospital in April 2025.***

# A Record-Breaking Radio Day

## Fundraising target raised midday due to overwhelming response

### Donor response to the 2025 Radiothon of Hope and Healing at St. Boniface Hospital was unlike any other before it.

"This was the biggest total ever raised in the history of the Radiothon, a total of \$350,000!" exclaimed Larry Vickar of presenting event sponsor Vickar Automotive Group, on air with 680 CJOB at the end of the day.

Radiothon days are always special and exciting. But on November 21, 2025, St. Boniface Foundation staff and volunteers said they had never seen the phones as busy as they were. Meanwhile, gifts flooded in online and in person as well.

Local radio institution 680 CJOB broadcast live with interviews all day from the Hospital's on-site Galerie Buhler Gallery (along with sister stations Country 99 and Power 97). The original fundraising target to open the day was already an ambitious \$200,000. However, by noon it became clear that listeners were not satisfied with that amount.

So, at 12:30 p.m., the Foundation increased the target – by a third – to a new one-day goal of \$300,000.

Then, donors and matching sponsors from across Manitoba surpassed even that.

St. Boniface Hospital Foundation was overwhelmed and humbled by the support of our donors, the community, and our sponsors. Gifts to patient care and research at St. Boniface Hospital poured in so quickly the amount raised by day's end had reached an unprecedented \$350,000.

Meanwhile, part of the Hospital's Everett Atrium leading to the Gallery was transformed into "Hope and Healing Avenue". St. B staff and visitors came and went along the Avenue throughout the day, learning about products and promotions from exhibitors like Vickar Automotive Group, All Seniors Care, and Empty Cup.

### Manitobans tuned in for inspiring stories

The lineup of special guests for this Radiothon was as impressive, if not more so, as any in previous years: grateful St. B patients, physicians and surgeons, generous donors, world class researchers, local business leaders, and even the art gallery curator all chatted with the radio hosts about their connections to patient care and medical research at St. Boniface Hospital and to the Foundation.

Henry Suarez, on the phone from his home in Thunder Bay, shared his story of experiencing a life-threatening Stanford type A aortic dissection in March of 2025. The aortic tear triggered a 700 km emergency airlift for life-saving open-heart surgery at Manitoba's Cardiac Centre of Excellence, St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg.

***A special thank you to Larry and Tova, Sam and Odessa, Stephen and Marie, and Mason and Vaughn Vickar for their generous family gift that helped us reach the final total of the day!***



# Looking Through Walls

## Endoscopic ultrasound a game-changer for cancer diagnosis

**The walls of the intestines are no longer a barrier for Dr. Dana Moffatt and his team at St. Boniface Hospital.**

Thanks to leading-edge equipment funded by Foundation donors like you, the Therapeutic Endoscopy Team and Dr. Moffatt, who is a gastroenterologist and the Medical Director of Endoscopy at the Hospital, can now diagnose cancers in his patients faster, and more accurately.

Four new, reusable instruments called endoscopic ultrasound scopes (EUS) purchased using foundation funds were put into wide use in St. B's Endoscopy Unit in September 2025.

"Traditional endoscopy is a long thin, flexible, tube-shaped camera that is inserted into the intestines. Traditionally, we look into the esophagus and stomach; or we look into the colon and rectum," explained Dr. Moffatt. "With endoscopic ultrasound scopes we can still look inside the intestines, but at the tip of the scope there is also an ultrasound probe which allows us to see across the walls of the intestine and into adjacent organs," he continued.

"So, we can go into the stomach and look at the pancreas. Or go into the rectum and look at the prostate or pelvic organs. And also, it allows us to look deeper into the walls of the intestines to stage cancers, or look between the layers," he said, adding that before EUS, he relied more on additional testing like MRI or CT; therefore, sending patients back and forth between units.

The EUS scope also allow doctors to use a fine needle to obtain biopsies. "We can go into the pancreas or into the liver to get biopsies, which we can't do with a regular endoscope. So, that's important for quicker, more accurate diagnoses of cancers," he said.

"The most important thing that patients will understand is that this is a way to rapidly diagnose tumors anywhere in the abdominal or chest cavities, as we're doing a scope. We don't have to send them for a surgical biopsy or MRI or CT-guided biopsy. We can do it at the same time."

Dr. Moffatt can also use EUS to diagnose disorders such as stones in the bile duct or gallbladder. For the last 40 years of traditional endoscopy at St. B an X-ray based procedure, called ERCP, has been performed to cut open the duct and clean it out from the inside. The older procedure is more invasive, explained Dr. Moffatt.

***Thank you for making sure St. Boniface Hospital stays at the leading edge of medical technology.***



***Dr. Dana Moffatt, Medical Director of Endoscopy, says the new endoscopic ultrasound at St. B is "real impactful technology...We are very, very happy to have it."***

# Giving. Remembering. Celebrating.



In order to make room in the newsletter to provide you with more good news stories about the impact of your giving at St. B, we are moving the *In memory* and *In celebration* lists online. You can continue to honour and celebrate loved ones any time on the Foundation's website at [stbhf.ca/donors](http://stbhf.ca/donors).

Gifts recognized were made from August 1, 2025 to January 31, 2026.

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