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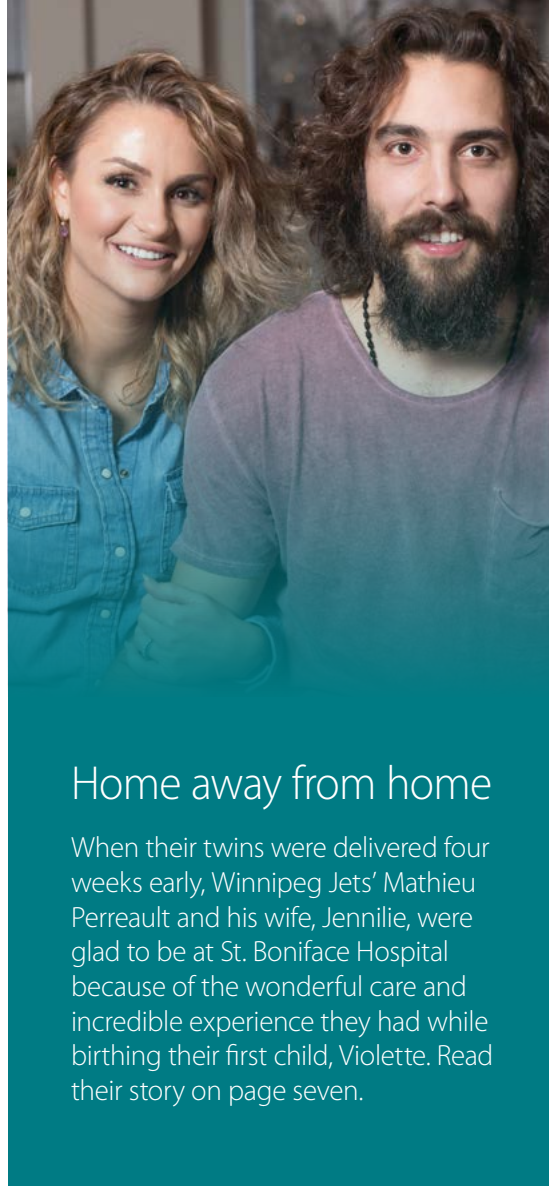
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Home away from home

When their twins were delivered four weeks early, Winnipeg Jets' Mathieu Perreault and his wife, Jennilie, were glad to be at St. Boniface Hospital because of the wonderful care and incredible experience they had while birthing their first child, Violette. Read their story on page seven.

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As one of Winnipeg's acute-care hospitals, St. Boniface Hospital welcomes and cares for very ill patients 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

As our health system evolves to consolidate services and improve the delivery of care to patients, St. Boniface Hospital must also adjust. In doing so, we remain committed to our mission and vision of care for our patients. Read on to learn more about some of the changes that have already taken place and how we are planning for the future of our Hospital.

Change leads to innovation and St. Boniface Hospital is no stranger to innovation. In this edition of *Believe*, you will learn about the St. Boniface Hospital Albrechtsen Research Centre, the first free-standing research facility constructed in Canada, which is celebrating 30 years of bringing world-class research to the patient's bedside.

You will also learn about the Buhler Gallery at St. Boniface Hospital. The first public art gallery of its kind in a hospital setting, it has provided a space where patients, families, staff, and visitors can seek peace and tranquility, for over 10 years.

We are always looking for opportunities to improve. The work we are doing every day would not be possible without the support of our staff, physicians, and donors.

Together, we are embracing change and transforming St. Boniface Hospital. 🤝

Brenda Badiuk
Interim President & CEO
St. Boniface Hospital



Different people from all walks of life support St. Boniface Hospital in many ways, and for many different reasons.

Take Winnipeg Jets winger Mathieu Perreault, for example.

On the ice, he's respected by his opponents in the National Hockey League. The nine-year veteran forward from Drummondville, Quebec, has made his mark on the NHL, with 106 career goals and 166 career assists and counting.

But when the skates come off, Perreault has found that he can be just as vulnerable as anyone else.

This past winter, he had to face truly frightening odds with his wife, Jennilie, when their newborn twins were born four weeks premature and placed in St. Boniface Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). You can read the rest of the Perreault family's story on page seven.

"St. Boniface Hospital was there for us on the most important days of our lives," Perreault has since said. "Please support the Hospital today; you never know when you will need them."

Will you answer Mathieu Perreault's call? There are many families that will benefit from NICU services this year, and for many years to come.

There is something each of us can do to help make St. Boniface Hospital a better place – whether it's buying a lottery ticket, donating, volunteering, or becoming a monthly donor, for example.

This year, I urge you to find your own special way of making St. Boniface Hospital a better place. 🤝

Vince Barletta
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St. Boniface Hospital focuses on **patient care**

Nurses Todd Winter and Lauryn Garrett in the new MLA Unit.

The needs of our patients are changing and to ensure we deliver the best possible care, St. Boniface Hospital is changing, too.

In April 2017, the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority (WRHA) announced its Healing our Health System plan. The plan called for the consolidation of health services, as well as changes to the delivery of services, the models of care used, and patient-to-staff ratios, among other changes. Once the changes are fully implemented, we will be better prepared to meet the needs of current and future patients throughout the region.

St. Boniface Hospital has a role to play to ensure the success of this plan. We took charge of this new direction and immediately started planning for the future of our Hospital, looking for opportunities to better serve our community and meet the needs of our patients.

The Healing our Health System plan includes the consolidation of several hospital programs and departments. Instead of being spread across all hospitals, specialized services, staff, and equipment are grouped to better serve patients. These changes mean patients are getting the right care, at the right time, in the right location. St. Boniface Hospital is working with the WRHA to ensure patients receive care at the hospital or health care centre that is best suited to their needs.

St. Boniface Hospital will become one of three acute care hospitals with an emergency department within the city of Winnipeg. To meet the needs of our future patients, St. Boniface Hospital's Rehabilitation Geriatrics Unit was moved to the Victoria Hospital at the end of October. In November, outpatient Rehabilitation Services closed; however, we continue to provide rehabilitation services for admitted patients.

Our priority remains the care and safety of our patients. We have always treated acute patients who require brief care for a severe injury or illness; however, we expect more visits to the St. Boniface Hospital Emergency Department from patients with acute care needs when other emergency departments throughout the WRHA have either transitioned to urgent care centres, or closed their doors.

New Units opened

In anticipation of increased visits, St. Boniface Hospital opened the Mid to Lower Acuity (MLA) Unit in October to assess and treat patients who come to our Emergency Department with less serious health concerns. The Unit is currently open during days and evenings only and treats approximately one-third of patients who come through the Emergency Department every day.

In addition, patients who need further observation or investigation are transferred from the Emergency Department to the new Clinical Assessment Unit (CAU) where they may stay between 12 and 36 hours. Before the Unit opened in October, these patients would spend a number of hours in Emergency. Now, they receive care in an environment better suited to meet their needs before being admitted for further care, transferred to a community hospital, or discharged home.

Along with the changes to our services, we adjusted patient-to-staff ratios and changed shift schedules to ensure staff are available to care for patients around the clock, every day of the week.

Managers, staff, and physicians were called to work in different areas and in different ways to support the planning and coordination of changes at St. Boniface Hospital. As we closed some units and opened others, we adjusted our processes to facilitate the movement of patients and supplies. As always, our goal is to provide the best possible care while remaining true to the legacy of our founders, the Grey Nuns, and our mission to serve patients with unparalleled skill, compassion, and innovation.

St. Boniface Hospital will continue to adapt and change in the coming months, but one thing will remain the same: when you come to St. Boniface Hospital, you will receive the care you need. By working together with our partners in the WRHA, our patients, and our donors, we will improve our health system. 🙏

Thank you to the staff of the ER for their wonderful and timely service. My partner was seen by great nurses, a wonderfully compassionate doctor, X-ray staff, respiratory, and others. She felt so safe and looked after. I felt treated with the utmost respect as her partner. At this time, with the great stress on health care workers, it is inspiring to observe them just carrying on – in spite of everything – and giving such good service.

— Patient family member





Buhler Gallery marks 10 years of healing through art

Artists and art-lovers wished a happy birthday to the Buhler Gallery as it celebrated its 10th year in operation.

Established in 2007 as the first in-hospital gallery of its kind in Western Canada, the Gallery, located in St. Boniface Hospital's Everett Atrium, has become a vital part of Manitoba's visual arts community – one that has welcomed over 100,000 visitors, and drawn national attention on several occasions.

Over the last decade, the Gallery has hosted 30 exhibitions featuring more than 100 artists.

"In 10 years we have been fortunate to engage the interest of numerous, very talented Manitoba artists, and have been the grateful recipients of works to build our collection," said Brenda Badiuk, Interim President & CEO of St. Boniface Hospital.

"Each exhibit has generated interesting conversation – sometimes debates – and drawn individuals from all parts of the Hospital and the surrounding community.

These are exhibits of which we can be very proud; exhibits that galleries of this size don't often have the ability to host."

Senator Patricia Bovey, who was the Gallery's curator and director from 2007 until 2016, said they knew they were breaking new ground when they opened the Gallery 10 years ago. "There were other exhibitions across the country; there were other hospital collections. But there was no other public gallery based on contemporary, curatorial, not-for-profit principles," she said.

Today, the Gallery is making a difference. "A growing body of research confirms the healing power of the arts, both physically and spiritually," said current curator and director Leona Herzog. "It's a place of solace and rejuvenation, where patients and staff alike can reconnect – not only with the external world, but with their own thoughts. With that in mind, the Gallery is working to make the impact of the visual arts available to more areas of the Hospital." 📺

Visual Celebrations II

The 10th anniversary publication of the Buhler Gallery is available for \$30 at McNally Robinson Booksellers, and the Hospital Gift Shop. Proceeds support the Buhler Gallery.



Home away from home

Perreault family feels the love at St. Boniface Hospital



Jennilie and Mathieu Perreault at home with Violette, Hector and Pénélope.

When you visit the home of Jennilie and Mathieu Perreault, you're welcomed into the hustle and bustle of a very busy household. You will feel the love and warmth of their family with "three under three."

While Mathieu is a speedy forward with the National Hockey League's Winnipeg Jets, their children are the stars in this arena. Their eldest, Violette, is two, while twins Pénélope and Hector are just five months old.

The Perreaults are quick to acknowledge their ties to St. Boniface Hospital. Each of their beautiful children were born here – the twins under challenging circumstances.

The couple recalls the day the twins decided to make an appearance. It was a game day in Winnipeg last September when Jennilie and Violette were hanging around the house. Mathieu was taking his pregame rest when Jennilie began having contractions, four weeks before her due date.

"I told Mat, 'Go to your game. I'll be fine,'" Jennilie recalls. "It took 24 hours for our first child to be born, so I wasn't concerned. Mathieu said, 'No way, I'm not going when you're in labour!'"

It was a wise decision not to play hockey that night; Jennilie realized her labour was progressing quickly. As Mathieu drove through rush-hour traffic, she offered him some advice: "Be a ninja and get us to the hospital!"

And a ninja he was: the babies were on their way, with no time for Jennilie to receive an epidural. She was concerned, as her doctor had strongly recommended an epidural with twins. She knew the first baby would likely deliver regularly, but the second one could be more difficult.

Pénélope was born first, weighing a mere four pounds, three ounces. Hector followed, joining the world at a healthy five pounds, eight ounces. A quick delivery meant Hector's lungs hadn't had the chance to clear, however - with water on his lungs, he needed extra monitoring. Born early, Pénélope also required extra care.

The twins were moved to the Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

"Leaving the hospital without them was really hard; you don't want to leave your newborns. Seeing how the nurses cared for them helped me to rest a little easier. Knowing they were in the hands of such wonderful people, I was able to heal while my babies were being cared for," said Jennilie.

The Perreault twins joined their sister Violette at home one week later.

Firsts and fond memories in the NICU

Jennilie remembers the first time the twins had a bath. "After a game, Mathieu and I gave them their first bath together in the NICU. It was a special moment for the four of us."

Mathieu was emotional when recalling the special experiences his family enjoyed during their time at St. Boniface Hospital. "I really liked doing skin-to-skin with all three of my kids. For the twins, it was following my first home game after they were born. I went to the Hospital as soon as the game ended and snuck into their NICU room with the incubators. I was able to hold both at the same time."

This year, Mathieu has come on board to help promote the 2018 Mega Million Choices Lottery, in support of St. Boniface Hospital. [👉](#)

LIGHT-saving treatment



When babies are born, we delight in their soft skin and tiny miracle bodies. We take joy in parents' carefully-curated social media feeds, and adore every perfect dimple and roll. But one surprisingly common thing we don't often see shared on social media is a newborn with jaundice. That's thanks in part to phototherapy at St. Boniface Hospital.

Jaundice occurs when there is a buildup of a naturally-occurring substance in the blood, called bilirubin. A condition that causes babies' skin and the whites of their eyes to turn yellow, it can occur in as many as 60 per cent of newborns within the first week of life. Usually it's temporary and harmless, affecting both full term and premature babies.

Red blood cells have a short life span, and bilirubin is released into the bloodstream when the body breaks down old red blood cells. Our livers break down bilirubin, but the enzyme that does this work is not active at birth – it often takes a few days for it to “turn on.”

“We do regular blood work to track bilirubin in babies until those levels come down. We're really on top of that,” said Sue McMahon, Program Team Manager of St. Boniface Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

Blue light therapy

Phototherapy works by changing bilirubin into a more digestible product, making it easier to pass through babies' systems. Babies' skin and blood absorb the blue light waves, and the bilirubin is broken down, eventually eliminating the jaundice.

St. Boniface Hospital treats babies with “biliblankets”, which are special blankets that produce soft blue light. The Hospital also uses direct, concentrated phototherapy in some cases.

“Intense blue light therapy is for babies who have already had time with biliblankets, but that intervention hasn't worked,” McMahon explained.

The babies are placed on an open bed in the NICU with a warming light, as well as the blue light, to expose as much of their little bodies to the phototherapy as possible. To protect their delicate eyes from irritation or damage, the babies wear protective eye shades.

While blue light treatment may look like something out of Star Trek, it can be a scary experience for parents. Elevated bilirubin levels can lead to a condition called kernicterus, where too much bilirubin passes into the brain and causes damage.

Luckily, with vigilant blood work and attentive staff, babies rarely require intense blue light therapy treatment in St. Boniface Hospital's NICU.

“We really try to stay on top of this, because we know it can be quite serious,” Sue said. “We're very lucky to have our donors – that's what donations are for: saving babies' lives so they can go home sooner and grow stronger, faster.”

Why we give: National Leasing



National Leasing employees – some of them former St. Boniface Hospital cardiac patients – with Dr. Michael Czubryt and Foundation staff, in St. Boniface Hospital Albrechtsen Research Centre.

National Leasing, an equipment-leasing company based in Winnipeg, contributed \$15,000 in June toward the purchase of a Quantitative PCR Thermocycler.

The machine uses heat to create and accurately measure up to a trillion copies of an original chain of DNA in just a couple of hours, explained Dr. Michael Czubryt, Principal Investigator, Molecular Pathophysiology, Institute of Cardiovascular Sciences, in whose lab it is housed.

“It allows us to do far more samples than we used to be able to do, faster, and with fewer resources,” he said.

Nourishing lives, nourishing success


Success starts with good health, and good health starts with better food. This rings especially true in St. Boniface Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), where our tiniest and most vulnerable patients start their lives with a lot of barriers to overcome.

Every year, approximately 600 sick or premature babies are treated in the NICU. St. Boniface Hospital staff work tirelessly to provide the best nutrition and medicine possible so these little warriors can grow stronger and go home sooner.

With their mission to help build healthier communities and families in Canada, Safeway employees in Winnipeg generously donated \$32,000 in January to further improve the NICU's food preparation area.

"We are pleased to continue to partner with St. Boniface Hospital Foundation," said Renée Hopfner, Sobeys Inc. Corporate Social Responsibility Director. "In the last 20 years, employees from Manitoba Safeway stores have donated more than \$330,000 to support the Hospital through the Safeway Employee Payroll Donation Program. This additional gift of \$32,000 continues to support the important work and high standard of care for children in St. Boniface Hospital's NICU."

"With support from donors like Safeway and its employees, the NICU's food preparation area continues to raise the bar in infant care and provides a space to prepare the highest quality nutrition to babies in need," said Kris Gladwell, Vice President, Development, at St. Boniface Hospital Foundation.

"This generous gift will fund two roll-in refrigerators with mobile roll-in refrigerator racks, a dishwasher and booster heater, and mobile preparation tables." 



Dr. Czubyrt and his team can use the machine with patient samples or as part of studies into fibrosis of the heart and cell loss following heart attacks and strokes.

"It's a device that's widely applicable," he said. "It's highly flexible, highly sought-after and has been a tremendous addition."

"It works kind of like a programmable pressure cooker you have at home, in that it controls temperature very precisely, for a precise amount of time."

We asked Samantha Squire, Public Relations Coordinator for National Leasing, about the company's gift.

Why did National Leasing donate \$15,000 to the Institute of Cardiovascular Sciences?


"Over the past few years, several of our employees suffered from heart-related issues; including at least one massive heart attack. After seeing the impact St. Boniface Hospital had on members of our team, we knew where we wanted to put some of our Community Investment Program dollars."

What was behind National Leasing's interest in cardiovascular research?

"At National Leasing, we're like a big family. After seeing members of our team deal

with cardiovascular issues, we became interested in how we could give back and help the Hospital that had helped some of our National Leasing family members."

Why is it important for National Leasing to give back?

"Giving back to our community is our responsibility, and it's an essential part of being a successful company. At National Leasing, we believe we all win when our community is stronger and safer, and people are happier and healthier." 

30 years of research at St. Boniface Hospital

**Inspiring novel discoveries
into disease worldwide**

*By Bill Peters, Director, Communications &
Media Services, St. Boniface Hospital Research*

Construction of the 96,000-square foot St. Boniface Hospital Albrechtsen Research Centre began shortly after the sod-turning ceremony in June 1984. The Centre was painstakingly designed to be one of the finest research facilities in Canada.



Dr. John Foerster (left), then Director of Research, said, “Too long have our academic initiatives been hampered by lack of research space. This building, and the ongoing support of the St. Boniface General Hospital Research Foundation and the

University of Manitoba, will allow us to move to the forefront of academic medicine in Canada.” He added, “Research generates a climate of excellence in medical care that is not otherwise attainable. Some of the best minds in medicine are dedicated to research and would not dream of settling anywhere, including a place like Winnipeg, unless they were given an opportunity to pursue their research interests. Such researchers bring a level of expertise to a specialty that is capable of turning good routine medical care into the best available anywhere.”

St. Boniface Hospital Research Centre opened July 22, 1987; later that year, the first six research teams were operational. Through the years, with the aid of several fundraising campaigns, and the support of the community, government, industry, and the University of Manitoba, the Research Centre (now the Albrechtsen Research Centre) has been developed to capacity.

The continued support of St. Boniface Hospital Foundation donors has been outstanding, and the results more than impressive! The Albrechtsen Research Centre is home to three major research programs. The Institute of Cardiovascular Sciences (est. 1987), now one of the premiere cardiovascular research teams in North America, has grown from five original labs to 16, and has attracted researchers from all over the world to work at the Centre. The Division of Neurodegenerative Disorders (est. 1999), with six labs, is poised to determine mechanisms underlying, and identify potential treatments for Alzheimer’s disease, ischemic stroke, traumatic brain injury and aging-related central nervous system degeneration. Creation of the Canadian Centre for Agri-Food Research in Health and Medicine (est. 1999), dedicated to understanding the health-related benefits of nutraceuticals, functional foods and natural health products, has 14 labs established at the Centre. Clinical research is now taking place at the I.H. Asper Clinical Research Institute and in offices throughout the campus.

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Impact on health care

- Dr. Mark Torchia co-developed two novel medical devices and techniques that evolved into successful biomedical spin-off companies – Monteris Medical Ltd. and Intelligent Hospital Systems (IHS). For their work in developing the NeuroBlate system – which combines robotics and laser technology to treat patients with brain tumors – Dr. Torchia and Richard Tyc (pictured above) won both the prestigious 2015 Ernest C. Manning Innovation Principle Award for Canadian innovators, as well as the Governor General’s Innovation Award, which celebrates outstanding Canadians who contribute to Canada’s success.
- Dr. Paul Fernyhough found a way to reverse numbness and pain, called neuropathy, often experienced by hundreds of millions of people around the world with diabetes, HIV, or as a side effect of cancer chemotherapy. Fernyhough founded the biotech company WinSanTor and is in clinical trials for his development of a treatment for neuropathy.



- Dr. Meir Kryger (left) opened the first clinical sleep laboratory at the Research Centre in 1987 and was the first to diagnose obstructive sleep apnea in North America. He was also the first to show the feasibility of using noninvasive techniques to ventilate post-polio patients in their homes.

- Drs. Grant Pierce and Pavel Dibrov developed novel drugs that combat some of the most dangerous bacteria that are becoming resistant to conventional antibiotics. The new drugs should prevent this multi-drug resistance.
- Many additional discoveries impacting cancer care, heart disease, and stroke... from determining the underlying causes of heart failure due to anti-cancer drugs, conducting the world’s largest study on cancer patient satisfaction and treatment consultation, changing the way physicians treat heart disease in diabetes, finding that dietary flaxseed

significantly reduces blood pressure, to identifying a molecule that determines if a heart cell lives or dies.

With your help, and the help of so many Manitobans over the years, we have had an undeniable impact on health care worldwide!

Researchers at the Albrechtsen Research Centre have trained more than 3,000 MSc and PhD students, technicians, and visiting scientists who have gone on to successful careers and leadership roles as university professors, clinicians and surgeons, nurses, dentists, clinical directors, research directors, clinical research scientists, senior managers in the pharmaceutical industry, project managers, technology transfer managers, clinical physiotherapists, Health Canada senior compliance officers, research facilitators, medical students and postdoctoral fellows – in countries all over the world. And our passion to educate does not end there. The RBC Youth BioLab Jeunesse program in the Albrechtsen Research Centre has now welcomed more than 50,000 visiting elementary and high school students in biomedical science, in a world-class research laboratory. [👉](#)

St. Boniface Hospital Research has been identified by Research Infosource for the sixth consecutive year as the best Research Intensive Hospital in Western Canada and in the top five in Canada.



BMO Financial Group funds research into brain and nerve diseases



(From left) Brenda Badiuk, Interim President & CEO, St. Boniface Hospital; Vince Barletta, President & CEO, St. Boniface Hospital Foundation; John MacAulay, Senior Vice President, Prairies and Central Canada Division, BMO Bank of Montreal; Dr. Grant Pierce, Executive Director of Research at St. Boniface Hospital.

In October, BMO Financial Group – a generous supporter of St. Boniface Hospital Foundation for nearly 30 years – announced a \$250,000 gift in support of Neurodegenerative Disorders Research.

At St. Boniface Hospital Albrechtsen Research Centre, the Division of Neurodegenerative Disorders (DND) studies brain and nerve diseases including Alzheimer’s disease, multiple sclerosis, stroke, dementia, nerve damage during diabetes and other life-altering neurological diseases.

“We are so proud to continue our support of St. Boniface Hospital, and help them advance the ground-breaking work they’re doing for DND research,” said John MacAulay, Senior Vice President, Prairies and Central Canada Division, BMO Bank of Montreal. “This gift brings our commitment to the Hospital to almost \$1 million, and we could not be more confident that it will make the future of Manitoba and our country a healthier one.”

“In neurodegenerative diseases, the ability of the nervous system to produce energy to support function is impaired,” explained Dr. Paul Fernyhough, Director, Division of Neurodegenerative Disorders, Professor and Head, Department of Pharmacology & Therapeutics, University of Manitoba. “The BMO Financial Group funding will enable novel studies that will identify pathways that are impacted by diabetes and Alzheimer’s disease leading to neurodegeneration. Discovery of these signaling pathways will enhance our knowledge of the cause of brain disease and provide new targets for drug therapy,” he said.

“BMO Financial Group’s gift is offering hope,” said Dr. Grant Pierce, Executive Director of Research at St. Boniface Hospital. “Hope for both the patients suffering from Alzheimer’s disease and Type 1 diabetes, and the families that are slowly watching their loved one fade away. Every step we take is helping bring this research from the bench to the patient at the bedside.”

Supporters earn Senate 150th Anniversary Medals

Congratulations to St. Boniface Hospital all-star volunteers, supporters and community-builders Vickar Automotive Group President Larry Vickar, George Ames, and his dog Rusty.

Their generosity, dedication, volunteerism and hard work in the community were recognized with Senate 150th Anniversary Medals received in Ottawa, last November.



George Ames and his dog Rusty, and Vickar Automotive Group President and Foundation Board Member Larry Vickar with his wife, Tova in December.



On Friday, November 17, the St. Boniface Hospital Albrechtsen Research Centre atrium was a busy place.

Radio stations 680 CJOB, Peggy @ 99.1, and Power 97 were onsite interviewing patients, volunteers, and staff about the life-changing impact St. Boniface Hospital has on our community.

The 16th annual Radiothon of Hope and Healing, presented by Vickar Automotive Group, raised more than \$136,000 – a new record – for patient care and medical research at St. Boniface Hospital.

Throughout the day, Radiothon volunteers hand-delivered 600 roses to patients and staff throughout the Hospital. The initiative was part of the *Brighten Their Day* flower campaign. Safeway, Sobeys, and IGA generously donated the flowers.

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Arthur Hubert George	Roland Gosselin	Robert J Matenchuk	Frederick Russin	Julian Wusaty	Annette Rosenberg
Budd	Jim Graham Jr	Charles McCorry	Leonard (Len) Ryman	Margaret Anne (Ginger)	Mickey Rosenberg
Walter Bushuk	Doreen May Guenette	William McIntyre	Dave Samolesky	Young	Pearl Rosenberg
Aime Campagne	Dr Philip F Hall	Susan McLaren	Claire Sarna	Allen Robert Young	Marvin Samphir
Dr Barry Caplan	Bill Harry Harasyn	Katherine McQuarrie	Cornelius Schenkeveld	Eleanor Anne Zurowski	Samuel Searle
Donald Gordon Cassie	Barbara Hard	Laura McQuarrie	Sandra Schwartzman		Frank Shiffman
John Chamberlain	Mary Hlady	Rylan McQueen	June Seddon		Myrna Shiffman
Ben Comeault	Eric Hornung	Dennis Mierke	Philip Seddon		Lewis Shindell
Stephane Cormier	Sandra Hughes	Alice L Mills	Helen Seiler		Winnifred Sim
Richard Creary	Thomas Ireland	Sharon Moncek	Helen Seiler		Ted Stoesz
Madeleine Denysuik	Thomas Ireland	Donald Alexander	Francesco Serretti		Greg Yakubovich
	Alfonzas Janciukas	Morrison	Ashleigh Shearer		Mary Louise Young
	Jennifer Lee Anne Jensen	Chris Morse	Barbara Shearer		
			Hannah Hope Sheldon		

In celebration

Alina Arnold
Eleane Baranyk
Leonard Baranyk
Luba Barletta
Crystal Bennett Lazo