

Believe

You are creating a healthier society

Spring/Summer
2020 ISSUE 9.1

A publication of St. Boniface Hospital Foundation



**Hospital
Heroes:**
Employees
Give Back

**How Your Support
Helped One Man
Through Crises**



Hôpital St-Boniface Hospital
FONDATION • FOUNDATION

Believe

A St. Boniface Hospital Foundation publication.

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Hospital heroes

While reasons, means, and life circumstances may vary, dedicated staff throughout St. Boniface Hospital share a commitment to give beyond duty. Story on page 10.

7



Twice as Nice

Manitoba Métis Federation, Heritage Fund matched gifts

8



Storybook Ending

NICU family living happily ever after

4



Time is Muscle

Manitoba ACS Network ensures best care provincewide

9



A Life Interrupted

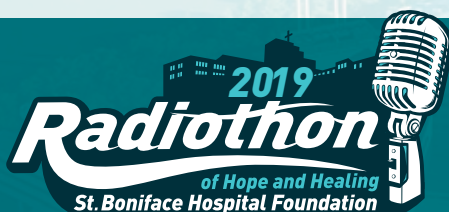
Your support helped sustain former St. Boniface Hospital patient

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THANK YOU!



Together, we raised an incredible \$150,001 for medical research and patient care at St. Boniface Hospital.

Presented by:





The start of a new decade – which will include St. Boniface Hospital’s 150th anniversary next year – brings a renewed sense of purpose for the Hospital and the people who give of their time and share their skills to serve our community.

Completing a new three-year strategic plan for the Hospital this past winter has also been re-energizing. Having a robust plan lays out a clear path forward with new opportunities and priorities to better meet the needs of patients and families who count on us each and every day.

Leaders, employees, physicians, volunteers and donors will each have important roles to play as we continue to improve our facility, enhance our services and excel in trailblazing research.

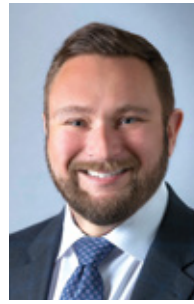
Meanwhile, as you might have read in the news, the long-term process of redeveloping and expanding St. Boniface Hospital’s Emergency Department is moving forward, with a commitment from the Manitoba government.

This is no small project! Our new Emergency Department is expected to be about *three times larger* than the current space and will feature modern design standards and leading-edge amenities. The exact size of the new department has yet to be determined but is expected to include up to 50,000 square feet of new construction.

Together, we are creating better health care for Manitobans now, and for generations to come. I want to express my sincerest gratitude to you for walking this transformative path with us. With your support we are creating the conditions for providing excellent patient care, compassionately.

Let the innovative spirit we all share carry us forward into this new decade, and beyond. 🍀

Martine Bouchard
President & CEO
St. Boniface Hospital



St. Boniface Hospital staff members are the hearts and souls of patient care and research in our community.

This has been true from the moment the Grey Nuns established Western Canada’s first hospital on the banks of the Red

River almost 150 years ago.

There are more than 4,000 employees and volunteers who come to work at the Hospital – and if you’re reading this, I’m guessing that at least one of them has touched your life in some way.

It could be that St. Boniface Hospital staff:

- Came to your rescue, when quick action was needed in the Emergency Department, or life-saving surgery in the Operating Room.
- Provided a safe place for someone you care about, in the McEwen Building at the Hospital, where mental health services are offered.
- Are working in a St. Boniface Hospital Research lab, trying to unlock the mysteries of a disease that has somehow affected you or your family.

What drives each of them? Every person who has dedicated all or part of his or her life’s work to patient care and research at the Hospital has a different and personal reason for doing so.

Did you know many Hospital staff members give not only their time and share their skills, but also give back as donors themselves through the Foundation’s Employee Giving Program?

What drives you to support excellence in health care and medical research at St. Boniface Hospital? Donors, including you, each have different and personal reasons also. We would love to hear what yours are.

What’s your reason for giving? The answer to that question will show you what’s inside your own heart and soul. 🍀

Vince Barletta
President & CEO
St. Boniface Hospital Foundation

When a heart attack strikes, Time is Muscle

Manitoba ACS Network ensures best care provincewide

"Every week across Manitoba, about 60 people have heart attacks," said Dr. John Ducas, Medical Director of the Manitoba ACS Network.



Heart attacks are a big problem across Manitoba; one which is worse in remote communities. Exchanging knowledge is the key to solving that problem, according to an expert in St. Boniface Hospital's Cardiac Sciences Program.

How big is the problem? Every week across Manitoba, about 60 people have heart attacks – a third of whom are from rural and remote communities outside of Winnipeg, said Dr. John Ducas, a cardiologist at St. Boniface Hospital, and Medical Director of the Manitoba Acute Coronary Syndrome (ACS) Network.

Ducas co-chairs the ACS Network with Dr. Lorraine Avery, RN, PhD, who is Regional Clinical Nurse Specialist WRHA in the Cardiac Sciences Program at St. Boniface Hospital.

Acute coronary syndrome can represent a range of heart problems, from unstable angina to heart attack. "So, this adds up," said Ducas. "This is a huge impact of patients; their lives are affected. The average age we're talking about is 62. Some of them can be much younger than that. We're not talking about 90-year-olds that are having issues late in life."

"We have this huge population across our province, some living within the city; some living way outside. It's happening to relatively

young people, often still working. And it's happening disproportionately to our First Nations people, who have a much higher rate per capita. We have tremendous challenges here because of the huge size of our province."

Ducas noted that the cardiac centre at St. Boniface Hospital is the only facility in the province that can provide angiogram X-ray tests and heart attack treatments like angioplasty, in which arteries can be unblocked and widened. It's also the only place coronary bypass surgery can be performed.

Making sure that all Manitoba residents can receive fair and equitable access to such life-saving treatments at the Hospital, and elsewhere, is a significant challenge.

17 guidelines to best care

Providing optimal care – that is, making sure that each patient gets the right drug at the right dose – is one important step to improving patient outcomes. The other step is to harmonize, he said: "We've got to make sure that all the health care providers are on the same page."



Manitoba's Cardiac Centre of Excellence

In the last year, in the Cardiac Sciences Program there were:

**More than
63,000 visits**

**2,590 heart attacks
treated**

**10,028
echocardiograms**

**1,141 cardiac
surgeries.**

To that end, the ACS Network issued *Recommended Standards for the Evaluation/Treatment of Suspected Cardiac Chest Pain*, a list of 17 recommended treatments and timelines. All or one or two-liners, said Ducas.

"For example, 'A patient with chest pain should have an electrocardiogram (ECG) within ten minutes,' that's one of them. 'The ECG should be interpreted within a target of five minutes by a health care professional,' that's another. They're all like that; very short," he said.

"We have tremendous challenges here because of the huge size of our province."


"Only when the machine gets made and is well-oiled can we make sure that patients will have the best outcomes."

"And so, that's the essence of the ACS Network; to do what we can throughout this province, within the city and well beyond, to see that we have the best and harmonized care. That requires a network of Manitoba physicians, nurses, pharmacists,

emergency medical services, educators and administrators," he adds.

In December, the ACS Network received a Health Innovation Award for Patient Centred Care from Shared Health Manitoba. The award recognized an initiative that directly resulted in positive improvements to processes, clinical approaches, and the culture of patient-centred care.

The ACS Network developed two algorithms on how to treat heart attacks – one for each type (STEMI and NSTEMI). "These are one-pagers, with boxes and arrows, all laid out, with phone numbers included – how to call St. Boniface Hospital, how to reach a cardiologist," Ducas explained. "Health care providers across the province can put this on the wall. They have ready access to the phone numbers, to the treatments that need to be done as soon as possible."

The ACS Network also works in co-operation with ground ambulance systems, as well as air ambulance services STARS and Lifeflight. 

Your support of St. Boniface Hospital's Cardiac Sciences Program has saved the lives of thousands of Manitobans. Thank you.



SAVE THE DATE!

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 2020 NIAKWA COUNTRY CLUB
REGISTER EARLY! CALL 204-237-2067

Drawn to Nursing

The Wyrzykowski Family Graduate Nurse Endowment Fund won by NICU nurse

Martha Uchala came a long way – as a refugee from Kenya, in fact – in her journey to become a nurse at St. Boniface Hospital.

Ms. Uchala is a recent graduate of the University of Manitoba's nursing program. She was hired at the Hospital in November 2018 and works nights as a registered nurse in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

She got a surprise in May, when her name was drawn as the first-ever recipient of The Wyrzykowski Family Graduate Nurse Endowment Fund for a newly-hired graduate nurse.

"I didn't know it was going to happen," said Ms. Uchala, who missed the draw held in St. Boniface Hospital's Everett Atrium. "I found out from my postpartum manager at the time. She texted me, and that's how I found out about it!"

The Wyrzykowski Family Graduate Nurse Endowment Fund was established to support one or more graduates employed in their first career position at St. Boniface Hospital. A random draw of all eligible graduates hired is held annually during National Nursing Week, each May.

The idea was to reward a new graduate nurse, explained Conrad Wyrzykowski Jr.

Thank you to the Wyrzykowski family for supporting St. Boniface Hospital nurses like Martha Uchala.


"They've put in the work, they've graduated, and they have a first job at St. Boniface Hospital. No other criteria are required; they're making a difference," he said.

Ms. Uchala arrived in Canada as a refugee in 2003. Her experiences in a refugee camp shaped her desire to become a nurse, she said: "It was basically how I grew up. In the camp, I saw a lot of things – suffering, sickness, and death. I wanted to become a nurse so I could help people experiencing some of what I have seen in the past."

"The endowment fund was a lot of help, since I hadn't been working for a long time in nursing. At first, I was in disbelief, like, 'What should I do with this?' But once I deposited it, it made a big difference," she said.

"I want to stress my appreciation and gratitude towards the Wyrzykowski family, for their kindness and generosity."

National Nursing Week 2020 is May 11-17.

The World Health Organization (WHO) has designated 2020 as the Year of the Nurse and Midwife in honour of the 200th anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth. 





Steve Jones (left), RBC Youth BIOlab Jeunesse Director, shakes hands with Manitoba Métis Federation President David Chartrand.

Twice as Nice

Manitoba Métis Federation, Heritage Fund matched gifts

Métis leaders in Manitoba gave science students from across the province a big step up in August – twice in one day!

In the words of Manitoba Métis Federation (MMF) President David Chartrand, “\$75 thousand goes some way, but another \$75 thousand goes a lot further.”

The MMF is the official democratic and self-governing political representative for the Métis Nation’s Manitoba Métis Community.

At a ceremony held in the RBC Youth BIOlab Jeunesse in the St. Boniface Hospital Albrechtsen Research Centre, Manitoba Métis Heritage Fund (MMHF) Chair Denise Thomas presented a cheque for \$75,000 to Youth BIOlab Director Steve Jones, in support of youth science education at the Hospital. The funds were raised at the MMHF “Embracing our Beginnings” annual gala, held in May.

The Youth BIOlab connects science, research and medicine at the Hospital and Research Centre to science curriculum and classroom learning through authentic, hands-on science experiences for Manitoba students from Grades 4 to 12.

“It’s wonderful to share this moment with our partners from the Manitoba Métis Federation and St. Boniface Hospital Foundation,” said Thomas. “Having a space like this, where children have the opportunity to explore the fields of science and medicine, is so important.”

The moment was about to get even more exciting. While giving his remarks, MMF President Chartrand surprised everyone in

the lab by announcing that he had decided the MMF would match the MMHF’s \$75,000 gift, bringing the total donation up to \$150,000.

“Enticing our young people to pursue this field I think will be really important for many of our families, because there are great minds out there – you just need to give them the tools and the opportunity to get there,” said Chartrand.

“This investment will help support our efforts to nurture Métis Youth in Manitoba to explore health and learning in ways that are meaningful to them, their experiences and their backgrounds,” said Steve Jones, Youth BIOlab Director.

“If science has taught me anything, there are always new things to learn, and it’s best when we learn together,” Jones added.

“I know we all share the dream of seeing more young people enhance their education and pursuing medical sciences. It’s exciting to know that Métis Youth will have access to a quality training facility such as the Youth BIOlab and move toward achieving those goals,” said Thomas.

MMF members provided support as volunteers at the Foundation’s 2019 Radiothon of Hope and Healing, presented in November by Vickar Automotive Group. Representing our Phone Sponsor, the MMF volunteers received calls that helped us surpass \$150,001 raised in one day. 🙌

Thank you for supporting youth science education and research in Manitoba. You’re making a difference in the lives of students across the province.

Storybook Ending



Emma and Frederick spent almost four months in the NICU at St. Boniface Hospital. You helped send them home, just in time for Christmas.

There's no place like home.

When twins Emma and Frederick were born at only 26 weeks at St. Boniface Hospital, their parents, Janelle and Brant Batters, didn't know if the micro-preemies would even make it. They weighed about two pounds each.

"Our twins both cried when they were born, which surprised me and my husband," said Janelle. "They were so tiny, their faint newborn cries sounded like kittens."

Emma and Frederick spent almost four months in the Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) before they went home – thankfully in time for their first Christmas.

Throughout their terrifying journey, the compassionate and high-quality care the babies received 24-7 stood out to Janelle and Brant. At birth, they had been told they weren't going to see them before they were whisked away to the NICU.

"The nurses, doctors and other staff members always let us know exactly what was going to happen with our babies. That mentality of family-integrated care continued throughout our family's stay. We were always kept informed and prepared for what came next," she said. 🧡

Life in the Palms of Your Hands

Michelle and Gilbert (Gil) De Jesus haven't had it easy.

The last two years have been filled with incredible challenges for the couple – but with every hurdle, they've become stronger, taking hard lessons and looking at them with gratitude.

That's how they feel about their experience at St. Boniface Hospital, where their son, Grayson, was delivered at only 27 weeks in January 2018.

All signs pointed to a healthy pregnancy. Lucia, the couple's daughter, was excited to become a big sister. But on the morning of a memorial service for Gil's 99-year-old grandmother, who had just passed away, Michelle woke up early and knew something was wrong.

Within an hour, the couple was at St. Boniface Hospital – Michelle was in pre-term labour.

By the end of the day, Grayson was delivered, weighing only two pounds, eight ounces. So tiny, that he fit in his father's open hands.

Every year, 15 million babies worldwide are born too early. Michelle herself was born prematurely in 1980 and spent a month in St. Boniface Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

"It was a rollercoaster of emotions. Grayson's unexpected birth came during a time when we were mourning the loss of a few loved ones. And I had to come to terms with the fact that he was a preemie and that I had been a preemie myself – it was a lot to take in," Michelle said.

"He was born a week after our grandmother passed away and a week before the anniversary of my dad's passing."

Grayson spent three and a half months in the NICU before he was able to go home.

"A lot of the families and nurses in the NICU while we were there, they weren't just patients and staff – they became really good friends," said Gil.

"We like promoting the NICU and certainly how well they took care of Grayson – and how they took care of us. It's not just about the babies – they take care of the whole family," said Michelle. 🧡

Michelle De Jesus' son, Grayson, was born at only 27 weeks. Michelle herself was a preemie in the NICU at St. Boniface Hospital in 1980.



A Life Interrupted

Your support helped sustain former St. Boniface Hospital patient

To say Matthew Laferriere has been through a lot would be an understatement.

At only 31, the Windsor Park resident has had to deal with more serious health setbacks than most of us will face in our lifetimes. An autoimmune disease and more than one organ failure have put him on a roller-coaster of emotions; yet, illness has not been able to dull his enthusiasm for living.

“St. Boniface Hospital and Health Sciences Centre have saved my life, more than once,” said a grateful Laferriere. “I was in heart failure in the Hospital’s Intensive Care Unit (ICU). Another time they intubated me when I couldn’t breathe.”

Being admitted to hospital can feel like a huge relief, he said. “I’ve watched my wife, Jennifer (Paterson), running around and breaking her back trying to take care of me when I’m sick. Just knowing she doesn’t have to do that for a little while can be a relief. It takes that stress out of the picture – having people surround you and take care of you takes a load off, for you and your loved-ones.”

Into his second year at the University of Manitoba in 2007, he noticed he was out of breath and nauseated after climbing even a few flights of stairs – unusual for him, an avid hiker.

Doctors diagnosed him with aplastic anemia, a disease in which the bone marrow stops producing enough blood cells. It was the first serious health setback, striking just as he was starting out on his own. Immunosuppressive therapy held his anemia at bay for a few years.

Continued on next page

Former St. Boniface Hospital patient Matthew Laferriere told his story at the 2019 Radiothon of Hope and Healing, presented in November by Vickar Automotive Group.



Lisa Bowen (left) and Pam Cooke are colleagues, friends and, through the Employee Giving Program, St. Boniface Hospital donors.



Hospital Heroes

Employee Giving at St. Boniface

Continued from previous page

A national outdoor equipment retailer hired Laferriere after he got better. The job let him indulge in his passion for camping and hiking; it was a perfect fit. “I went back to university at the Asper School of Business – I had a good chunk of years where I was able to go out and be myself again.”

Everything seemed to be going great for him again. Then the anemia recurred in 2014, and it all crumbled. A bone marrow transplant soon followed at Health Sciences Centre.

“And then the kidney failure hits me early in 2015, and that took a lot of my momentum away. I was developing lung infections; fluid was building up on my lungs and my heart started to struggle. They diagnosed me with heart failure in fall 2015.” These were the second and third serious health setbacks for Laferriere.

Life put on hold

Laferriere’s post-secondary education was delayed, and he’s missed years in the workforce – time lost that he could have spent furthering his career, unfortunately. “I’ve lost years of my life because of everything,” he said. “I’ve had to miss family gatherings, weddings, and birthday parties, all because I was either too sick, or worried about getting sick. I’ve avoided sporting events and concerts. My illnesses made my world much smaller, in many ways.”

“But despite all that, I have a good life. My family and friends, and my wife, Jennifer, have made my existence worthwhile. Jennifer especially – she and I got married in summer 2015, sandwiched between my kidney failure and my heart failure. She has been the greatest support I could have hoped for,” he said.

He remembers St. Boniface Hospital’s ICU as different than any other ward in which he’d been an inpatient. “It’s one-on-one care a lot of the time, for one. Staff are right outside your door, and they’re watching you all the time. They were always in a good mood and joking around with you, which when you’re in the ICU is something you really need.” Laferriere said the Hospital’s Cardiology Department and Peritoneal Dialysis Unit have also played important roles in his ongoing survival.

The roller-coaster ride of emotions hasn’t ended for him, to this day. The possibility of receiving either a heart transplant at the Peter Munk Cardiac Centre in Toronto or a kidney transplant at Health Sciences Centre have left him waiting and hoping for several years.

“Your generous support helps make the hospitals what they are for Manitobans,” he tells us. “I’ve seen what the money can do.” Thank you. 🙏

They give for their patients and they give for one another.

While reasons, means, and life circumstances may vary, dedicated staff throughout St. Boniface Hospital share a commitment to give beyond duty.

In the Cardiac Surgery Inpatient Unit, for example, program team manager Lisa Bowen and nurse Pam Cooke are members of a team helping patients literally and figuratively get back on their feet. They're also donors, through the Hospital's Employee Giving program.

"Our goal is care of the patient and how best to help them to discharge," said Bowen. "It can be a five to seven day stay with us, or longer. During that time, we are teaching them so many things. How to breathe deeply and cough, move safely after surgery, nutrition, new medications, for example. It can be overwhelming to patients and their loved ones."

"That's why we work as a team," she continued. "We're helping each other whenever we can. All staff on our unit – the housekeeper talking with patients while working in the room, health care aides working together to help a patient; I see nurses talking with families and patients, and coworkers."

Bowen and Cooke, colleagues for the past nine years, both choose to donate through Employee Giving, which offers a variety of ways to donate, including payroll deduction.

"I'm happy to help," said Cooke, whose donations supported Cardiac Sciences and who volunteered with the Heart and Stroke Foundation for 20 years. "I'm able to give more now than I once could. It's understandable some of our staff just starting out in life have a mortgage and other financial obligations. A person gives what they can."

Employee Giving builds a stronger hospital community in several ways, Bowen pointed out.

"Donations help patients, but they help staff as well – in terms of new equipment, for example. A one-time donation, multiple donations, big or small, it all helps," she said.

With the tagline Better Together, the Hospital Foundation's Employee Giving Program campaign kickoff took place in September and October last year. The kickoff included a range of activities to engage staff including a coffee reception, Food



Chocolate chip or oatmeal raisin? Hospital staff enjoyed a complimentary cookie during the Employee Giving Campaign kickoff.

Truck Fridays, Cookie Day, and other special events. A 50/50 raffle in the St. Boniface Hospital Everett Atrium was open to Hospital visitors as well.

Bowen has served on the Employee Giving committee for the past several years. The position has given her an extra perspective on Hospital staff.

"They all seem so willing to help, no matter what area they work in. All the employees I've met have this sense of unity. They're proud of where they work and genuinely care about the patients that they look after."

Back in the Cardiac Surgery Unit – where any given day might see as many as 30 patients recovering from surgery relating to a bypass, a valve replacement, or an aneurysm – Bowen and Cooke's friendship enriches their professional relationship.

"Our relationship has evolved from us being co-workers to me becoming Pam's manager," Bowen added. "But there remains the same respect for each other. Naturally we 'talk business,' but we also know about each other's families, vacations, and so on."

Added Cooke: "Our team relies on crucial conversations, reviews, and different specialists agreeing on the best approach for a patient. Through it all, Lisa is a good leader. Her experience makes her foundational in our workplace."

Professionals in health care rely on one another each day to do their jobs better, together. It's how they make St. Boniface Hospital a place of hope and healing. And it's how they make the greatest difference in giving back. 🇺🇸

Staff can decide where their donations go

Examples of programs or departments to which staff can direct their gifts include:

Cancer Research
Cardiac Sciences

Mental Health
Nurses Alumnae Association
Palliative Care

Patient Compassionate Fund
Renal Program

Rooted in Your Community

Family donates \$1 million in memory of father and grandfather

Have a conversation with David and Elena Forgan, and you will hear the story of three generations of their family, known in Winnipeg to be bold business leaders, but also generous and compassionate philanthropists.

It all started with Jack Forgan, the family patriarch, a Second World War veteran, who founded Jack Forgan Meats after the war. The small family-run meat packing business on Dawson Road in St. Boniface became a success. Meanwhile, the Forgan company's house brand, Sure-Good, was a trusted name in the area.

Jack's son, Sheldon, was a prankster who loved a good joke. But he also learned to be an astute businessman, and in his early 20s, he gradually took over the company his father had built from the ground up. (Jack, who never fully retired, died in 1999.)

Sheldon continued to grow the company with help from his own son, David, for years afterward. All three Forgan men had a love and appreciation for the St. Boniface community that had given them roots and steady footing in an uncertain business environment.

Later in life, Sheldon struggled with Alzheimer's disease and dementia. Sadly, the disease robbed him of his trademark sense of humour before he passed away in the summer of 2019.

Inspired by his grandfather Jack's work ethic and the example he had set, David set out and named his own business Sure Good Foods in tribute to his mentor's house brand. Today, the company is involved in trading food products – mainly pork, poultry and beef – around the world.

David, along with his wife, Elena, decided to give back to the community that had given their family so much – with a \$1 million gift to St. Boniface Hospital in memory of Jack and Sheldon Forgan.



The Forgans live in Mississauga, where they continue to operate Sure Good Foods. They have never forgotten their roots, and the origin of the family business that David's grandfather and father built.

Part of the \$1 million will go towards Alzheimer's disease and dementia research at St. Boniface Hospital Albrechtsen Research Centre, under the Division of Neurodegenerative Disorders.

Meanwhile, a special blood-storage fridge for the Hospital's Labour and Delivery Unit has been funded. This was meaningful to Elena, whose son, Stephen, was born prematurely.

Lastly, the gift will be used for improvements to the Hospital's south entrance, to be renamed in honour of Jack and Sheldon Forgan. 🍷

Consider leaving a legacy, like the Forgan family has. Contact the Foundation at stbhf.ca or call 204-237-2067 to learn about donating in memory or adding a gift of any size to your will.



A NIGHT FOR CARDIAC EXCELLENCE

IN THE RUINS

St. Boniface Hospital Foundation hosted our first-ever Rosé Soirée cocktail party September 19 in the majestic St. Boniface Cathedral Ruins beneath a cloudless sky.

SEE YOU AGAIN, JUNE 25, 2020!



BELIEVE IT. RUN IT.

The 3rd annual Run2Believe Winnipeg, held September 22 in La Verendrye Park, was a 5K fun run/walk and a 10K certified, timed run in support of patient care and medical research at St. Boniface Hospital.



Giving. Remembering. Celebrating.

Thank you to our many compassionate donors who have chosen to make gifts to St. Boniface Hospital Foundation in honour of those listed below. Gifts recognized were made from May 1, 2019 to November 30, 2019.



In memory

Paul Albrechtsen
Fred Anderson
Donald W Andrey
Roger Arnould
Grace Arturo
Aubrey Asper
Robert Asselin
James Bannatyne
Ted I Bartman
Vinko Basic
Michael T Bevan
Michael F Bishop
Raymond Bisson
Michael Blamar
Patricia Blobel
Brooks Bohn
Barbara Borsch
Lorraine Boulanger
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Larry Jones
Jean Kane
Baby Kaplan
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Carol Kess
Karen King
Ronald Kirbyson
Siegbert Klatt
Charles G Klein
Lawrence E Klump
Lillian Klysh
Alvin Knight
Brent Kodak
Elaine Kon
Eldon Kroeker
Raymond Kropp
Joseph M Kruk
Shigeyuki Kuwada
Baby Charlotte Kuzminski

Baby Elizabeth J Kuzminski
John E Lambert
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Francis Lemoine
Jack Litvack
Baby Charlotte Anne
Elizabeth Lockhart
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Maxie Marmel
Doreen Marshall
Baby Theodore Mate
Gladys Mazur
Lenore C McCallum
Charles McCormick
David J McDowell
Ken McGill
Laura McQuarrie
Rylan McQueen
Peter Meindl
Stephen W Mical
Doreen Mistelbacher
Robert J Mitchell
Barbara I Moon
Gary Morlock
Laurence W Moyer
Michael Ouellette
Melba K Parker
John Peech
Lilli I Peitsch
Garth W Pepper
Eugene Perreault
Joseph Henri Ploquin
David Pollock
Sylvia Pollock
Marilyn Poor
Daphne J Proctor
Teresa Racciatti
Roberta C Rafter
Donald G Ramage
Beverley A Ramsey
Phil Riese
Alma Ristau
Julia Roberecki
Allan H Roehl
Angela Romeo
Larry M Rosenberg
Ingrid Sauberlich
Agatha Schmidt
Paulette Selby
Jean-Jacques Serceau

Leo Shearer
Michael J Shewchuk
Arlene Shoemaker
Stewart Sikkema
Dorothy E Slidders
Emil Sparkman
William Stephen
Joseph M Strike
Rose Sussman
Doretta J Swallow
Nadia Swanlund
John A Sweeney
Nan Sweeney
Leya Tapper
Guy Tetrault
Bruce Thomas
Joyce Thomas
Ross Thoroughgood
Ernest Todaschuk
Ronald James Todd
Georgette R Torry
Brodin P Trithart
Robert Turnbull
Margaret Van Raes
Thomas Van Raes
Fredrick G VanAlstyne
Armand Vielfaure
James Walker
John C Walton
E James Weiss
Sally B Wells
Helen Wepruk
Edward G Wilson
Betty Wohl
Joseph Wohl
Baby Woodrow
Sandra J Wyrzykowski
Archie Yeo
Mary Louise Young
Edward Zawislak
Pamela Zentner

In celebration

Arthur Arpin
Emma Batters
Frederick Batters
Dawn Beirnes
Tamara Biggs
Board & Trustees of
St Boniface General Hospital
Allan P Cantor
Sandra Caplan
Carlie Caslake
Ginette Castro

Dr Kevin R Coates
Edna Edwards
Russell Edwards
Michael Erlanger
Monique Gillion
Beth Goldberg
Bobby Goldberg
Dr Jessica Goldberg
Zachary Goldberg
Daniel Grandmont
Samuel Grandmont
Joanne Grusko
Shane Grusko
Dr Randolph P Guzman
Judith Hall
Jonathon Halpern
Lyla Hanowski
Dr Meir Kryger
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Rochelle Litvack
Beverley Lockshin
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Gregory Mackling
Irene Marriott
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Carole McElheran
Randall Morrison
Noah
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Cohen Patterson
Charles Pettersen
Maureen Pollock
Aiden Procyshyn
Mickey Rosenberg
Pearl Rosenberg
Dr Rya, SBGH Emergency Dept
& SBGH ICU Staff
Alexandra Sanna
Kaitlyn Schade
Heather Smith
Carmen Teffaine
Rheal Teffaine
Donald Thompson
Maureen Thompson
Cuc Anh Tu
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Reva Waldman
Elaine Weber
Colleen B West
Andrea Wiebe