

# Barnes Bulletin

Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

April, 1985, Vol. 39, No. 4

## Auxiliary to hold spring luncheon

The Barnes Auxiliary will hold its annual spring luncheon April 25 at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel, Market and Broadway in downtown St. Louis. The Auxiliary's annual meeting begins at 11 a.m., with a cash bar and luncheon following. Rose Boyarsky, a clinical psychologist, will be the featured speaker.

One of the afternoon's highlights will be the presentation of a check to Barnes Hospital by Auxiliary president Mary Ann Fritschle. The check will help the Barnes Lodge and the proposed pedestrian walkway.

The Auxiliary, named among the top such organizations in Missouri, has given more than \$3.7 million to Barnes since it began in 1959. The yearly donations are made through the Auxiliary's sponsorship of the Wishing Well Gift and Flower Shops, Nearly New Shop, Baby Photo Service and Tribute Fund. The 665-member Auxiliary also sponsors an active volunteer program, whose 298 volunteers provided 58,466 hours of service in 1984.

## Mr. Frank to speak at RCGA meeting

Hospital president Robert E. Frank will discuss innovative programs currently being implemented at Barnes to contain health care costs while offering better services at an April 22 meeting of the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association (RCGA). An additional highlight of the meeting will be a presentation by Missouri congressman Richard Gephardt.

Called "The Health Care Bottom Line for Businesses," the meeting will be a morning symposium for top executives of RCGA member companies on health

care cost issues facing the business community. It is being held at Stan Musial and Biggie's restaurant, 5130 Oakland Avenue, and is sponsored by the RCGA and Healthcare Network (formerly Medical Care Group of St. Louis).

Mr. Frank will highlight Barnes' response to the recent shift toward outpatient procedures and shorter length of stays for inpatients caused by new technology, changes in government reimbursement, and an aging population. He also will outline new programs such as self-care, Home Health and the value improvement plan designed by Travenol Management Services (a subsidiary of Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Inc., of Deerfield, Illinois, and Bain and Co. of Boston, Massachusetts.)



**Dr. Franz Funkhauser (right), inventor of the YAG laser and chairman of the ophthalmology department at the University of Bern in Switzerland, recently visited the Barnes Outpatient Surgery Center to observe the laser's use for ophthalmic treatments. Here, Dr. Funkhauser talks with Dr. Allan Kolker, Barnes ophthalmologist.**

## Otolaryngology update to be held

A conference focusing on the latest advances in the diagnosis and treatment of otolaryngology disorders will be held at Barnes April 20-21. The conference, designed as an update for practicing physicians, is being sponsored by the Barnes otolaryngology department in cooperation with the department of education and training.

The meeting will cover topics such as salivary gland disease, sleep apnea syndrome, facial nerve disorders and inner ear implants and hearing aids. Presentations also will be given on head and neck cancer and facial plastic surgery. The 1½-day conference will be moderated by Dr. Stanley Thawley, otolaryngologist.

## Gourmet meals now served hospital-wide

The department of food and nutrition has started two programs designed to make patients' hospital stays more enjoyable. Gourmet meals, prepared to order by the Queeny Tower restaurant, are now available to patients anywhere in the hospital for an additional charge. Also, patients may request to have the daily *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* delivered free to their room.

The special gourmet room service has been designed offering patients and their guests a full-course meal with appetizer, salad, entree, dessert and beverage, including wine with the doctor's permission. Entrees include breast of chicken, baked fillet of sole, seafood fettucini, fettucini Alfredo, shrimp tempura, broiled scampi, London broil, filet mignon and sirloin strip steak. Entrees include warm rolls and butter, baked potato or rice pilaff and broccoli or car-

(continued on page 2)

## Gourmet menu

(from page 1)

rots. Appetizers feature french onion soup, tomato juice, fresh fruit cup and shrimp cocktail. Salads include the Tower salad or a fresh spinach salad. Desserts include a choice of apple or pecan pie, fresh melon in season, or cheese cake.

"The service is an ideal gift for friends or family to give to patients," said Gil Sherman, director of food and nutrition. All items on the gourmet tray menu are prepared individually and served with linen tablecloth and napkins, china and stemware. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance. Meals can be purchased through the dietitian's assistant on the nursing divisions for \$20.

The free delivery of the daily *Post-Dispatch* is also available upon request through the patient's nursing division. The newspaper is distributed Monday through Saturday with the Sunday edition available for purchase in the Barnes cafeteria.

## Tribute Fund supports special projects at Barnes

Each year, a special hospital project is funded through money donated by the Barnes Auxiliary. Part of the money included in this annual contribution is raised through the auxiliary's Tribute Fund.

"The purpose of the fund is to serve as a living memorial to someone while, at the same time, benefiting many people at Barnes," said Elaine Wenneker, Tribute Fund chairperson. Donations can be made for any gift-giving occasion, celebration (i.e. birthdays, bar mitzvahs, anniversaries, weddings, births), or in lieu of flowers.

Since it began in 1959, the Barnes Auxiliary has given over \$3 million to the hospital to help fund projects such as the current emergency department renovation and construction of the world-renown cardiothoracic surgery intensive care unit and operating room suite located in the West Pavilion. Last year, the auxiliary pledged \$1.5 million for

two projects. The group plans to raise money for a skywalk connecting the subsurface garage to Barnes' main corridor, and for Barnes Lodge, a place which would house outpatients undergoing intensive treatment or family members of hospitalized patients who are experiencing a lengthy stay.

In addition to the Tribute Fund, the auxiliary makes its yearly donations to the hospital through its sponsorship of the Wishing Well Gift and Flower Shops, Nearly New Shop and Baby Photo Service.

Checks made payable to the Auxiliary Tribute Fund can be sent to the Barnes development office, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, MO 63110.

## Company presidents learn about healthcare future

The St. Louis chapter of the Young Presidents Organization recently held its monthly meeting at Barnes Hospital to learn more about advancements in technology and services currently being offered in the healthcare field. The group, active internationally, consists of company executives who have been named corporate presidents, board chairmen or corporate executive officers before their 40th birthday. The organization's purpose is to help its members become better company presidents through education and idea exchanges.

According to Bill Doty, director of marketing, the organization chose to meet at Barnes because the members were concerned about the rising cost of healthcare and in alternatives to cut these costs. Presentations were given by Barnes president Robert E. Frank, Dr. James Cox, cardiothoracic surgeon; Dr. Edward Geltman, medical director of the cardiac diagnostic lab; and Dr. James Marion, oncologist. The doctors gave presentations on two major health risks—cancer and heart disease and the technology available to treat them. Mr. Frank addressed the issue of rising healthcare costs and future alternatives.

Following the presentations, the participants were introduced to the StayWell program being offered by Barnes in conjunction with the Control Data Corpo-

ration. The program currently is being implemented in the hospital and plans are being finalized to expand its services to companies in the St. Louis area. Linda Knight, StayWell coordinator and community health coordinator in the department of education and training, outlined the services offered through the StayWell program and explained how it could improve employee health and morale and possibly reduce the need for medical treatment by keeping employees healthy from the onset.

According to Mr. Doty, this is the first time the organization has held a meeting in a healthcare institution. "They chose Barnes because it is in the forefront of new resources," he said.

Mr. Doty added that basic evaluation tests included in the StayWell program were given to the organization's members and their wives following the meeting. He said several members were interested in the program and Barnes will begin working with them to set up StayWell programs in their companies.



Sam Malek recently presented a check to Dr. William Monafio, medical director of the burn unit.

## Burn center receives large donation

A \$1,000 donation was recently made to the Barnes burn center by Sam Malek, president of American Safety Products Midwest, located in St. Louis. The money will be used to provide medical supplies to burn patients and continuing education for burn center personnel.

The check represents a pledge made by Mr. Malek to donate \$2 to the Barnes burn center for every fire extinguisher sold by his company during the last quarter of 1984.



## Annual report cites advancements, goals for the future

The Barnes 1984 *Annual Report*, published this month, highlights the advancements in technology and services that have occurred during the past year and outlines some changes already in place which will allow Barnes to continue its mission as a leader in the healthcare field.

As Barnes begins its 70th year of service, it is faced with a new responsibility—to educate people about their wellness and inform them of what they can do to possibly prevent a hospital stay.

One of the hospital's main focuses during 1984 was to serve members of the local and extended community outside Barnes by offering continuing education classes and health screenings. Classes were offered to inform the public about topics such as mental health, fire safety, and what to expect when undergoing plastic surgery. Free screenings were provided by the department of education and training in the newly opened Health Education and Screening Center as well as in the community. During its first six months in existence, the Health Education and Screening Center recorded 1,600 visitors who requested printed or videotaped information. In addition, 1,028 screenings were performed in the center.

As part of its overall mission to inform the public about wellness, Barnes received a franchise from the Control Data Corporation to market its StayWell program to Barnes employees and businesses in the St. Louis area. This program includes a full range of health promotion services including health risk screenings and profiles, educational classes, fitness plans, support groups and ongoing follow-ups. Through this program, Barnes can offer a method of lowering health care costs while improving employees' morale as well as their health.

The report also lists several alternatives to in-patient care being offered by Barnes. The opening of the new outpatient surgery center at the end of 1984 provides a variety of surgical procedures at low cost to patients. Barnes

Home Health program, which began in September, assures continuity of care after a patient leaves the hospital. In its first four months in operation, the program served approximately 3,900 patients. The acquisition of the Sutter Clinic in downtown St. Louis also offers patients a place to receive quality care on an outpatient basis. Total patient visits to Barnes/Sutter increased by 4.4 percent in 1984, the first volume increase since 1978.

Several medical milestones were recorded at Barnes during 1984. The use of t-PA, an enzyme used to dissolve blood clots, is predicted to save 100,000 to 200,000 persons from suffering fatal heart attacks each year. Barnes also saw its first heart transplant performed followed by the patient's discharge from the hospital only 13 days after receiving his new heart. Plans are presently being finalized to begin heart/lung and liver transplant programs in 1985. Another milestone was reached through the first successful transplant of Islets of Langerhans cells into insulin-dependent diabetics. A second phase of research is planned for later this year with a goal of relieving diabetic patients from needing insulin injections.

"One of Barnes goals for 1985 and the future is to offer a scope of technologically advanced care that negates St. Louisans' having the added expense of traveling to far-away medical centers for special care," the report says.

Copies of the 1984 *Annual Report* are available from the public relations department, (314)362-5290.

## Dr. Anderson awarded grant

Dr. Charles B. Anderson, chief of general surgery and head of the renal transplant team, has received a \$360,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to further his transplant research.

Dr. Anderson will use the three-year grant to study the importance of prostaglandins in kidney transplant rejection. Prostaglandins are lipid compounds believed to control cellular functions throughout the body. Dr. Anderson has theorized that these compounds help regulate blood flow to the kidney during rejection episodes.



Norma Stern (left) poses with St. Louis mayor Vincent Schoemehl and Barnes social worker Sara Schmeer after an Alarms for Life press conference.

## Norma Stern honored for service

Norma Stern, a former Barnes burn patient and coordinator of the Alarms for Life program at the hospital, recently was honored by two local television stations for her work in promoting fire safety throughout the St. Louis area.

KTVI-TV (Channel 2) honored Mrs. Stern with the Spirit of St. Louis Award, which recognizes a St. Louis resident who has performed an outstanding personal or community service. Mrs. Stern was cited for her "determined efforts, courage, motivation and success in helping people and saving lives."

KSDK-TV (Channel 5) recognized Mrs. Stern by presenting her with the Good Neighbor Award for her outstanding contribution to the community through the Alarms for Life program.

"I am pleased and honored to receive these awards," Mrs. Stern said. "Working with the Alarms for Life program is something I am doing from my heart."

Since its inception in August 1984, the program has raised over \$55,000 and installed more than 6,500 detectors. The Alarms for Life program works in conjunction with Operation Safe Street, a city-wide organization providing home security, to install smoke detectors in St. Louis city residences. Contributions to Alarms for Life can be sent to the Barnes development office, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, MO 63110.

# Three Good Reasons To

For many people suffering from chronic heart, liver or kidney failure, hope for the future depends on a transplant to replace failing organs. Unfortunately, most of these people are never given a second chance at life because of the critical shortage of organs available for transplantation. April 21-27 has been designated as National Organ and Tissue Donation Awareness Week to inform the public of the constant need for organ donation and the procedure used to become a donor.

Each year, the demand for vital organs increases. However, thousands of people die before a life-saving organ becomes available. The process to become a donor is simple, but the decision is one that should be carefully examined and discussed with family members. According to the American Council on Transplantation, 172 heart transplants were performed in the United States in 1983, and as many as 50,000 people could benefit from a heart transplant each year. Kidney transplants showed 6,116 performed in 1983, with 7,000 people left on the list.

The first step to becoming an organ donor is to fill out a Uniform Donor Card, found on the back of a driver's license or available through the Kidney Foundation or Lions Club. This is a legal document stating that vital organs or tissues be donated after death. Organs which can be used for transplantation include kidney, heart, pancreas, liver, lungs, corneas and large bones.

In conjunction with the national observance, Missouri governor John Ashcroft has proclaimed the week of April 21-27 as Organ Donation Awareness Week with the theme "Love Life and Share It."

Barnes Hospital is a regional transplant center for heart, kidney, bone marrow, cornea and large bone transplants and currently is in the process of developing a program for liver and lung transplants. Barnes works in conjunction with the St. Louis Regional Transplant Association to procure organs needed for its transplant programs and to pro-

cure organs for other hospitals. The RTA is a central source of information on organ donation. Through its 24-hour "hot-line" Barnes is in contact with other hospitals around the country to retrieve organs and defer those which could be used elsewhere.

In 1984, Barnes celebrated its 500th kidney transplant operation and saw the beginning of the heart transplant program with the first procedure completed in January 1985.

Great strides have been made in organ transplantation during the past 10 years. More refined surgical techniques, organ preservation methods and highly effective anti-rejection drugs have dramatically increased the survival rate for organ recipients. Although public awareness is increasing and vital organs are available nationwide, candidates generally are placed on a long waiting list. For these people, whose lives are measured in weeks or months, the availability of organs is crucial. Through organ donation, these people can be given

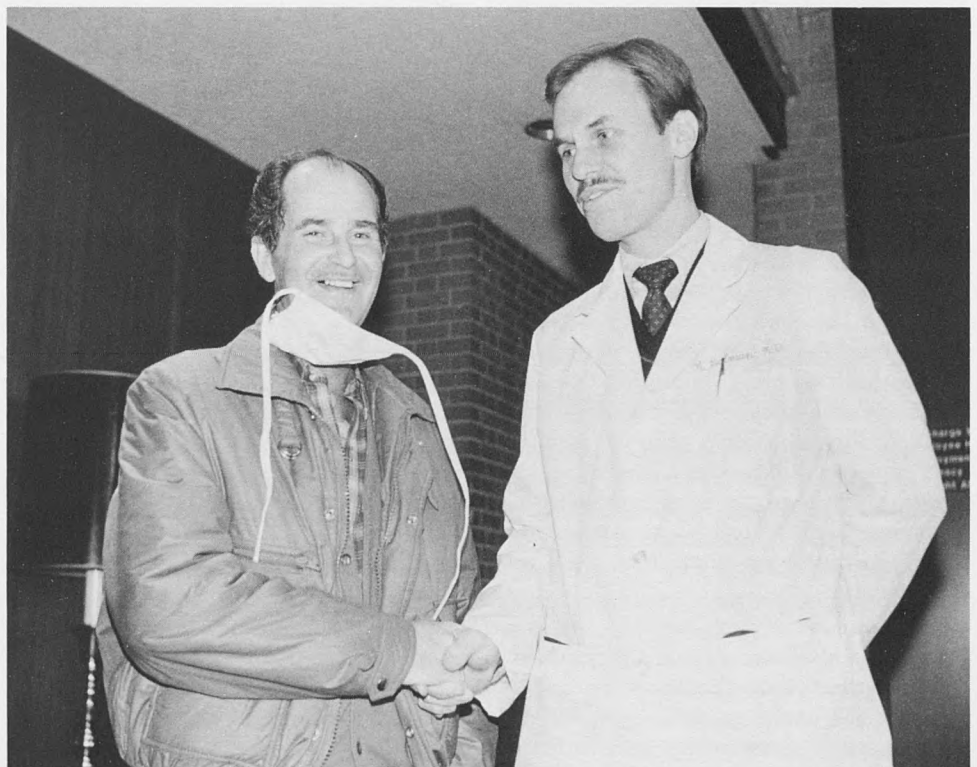
the chance to live normal lives while donor families can be comforted with the thought that through death a new life has been created.

## Rayetta Salchow

It started as summertime fatigue, then an uncontrollable nosebleed over the Thanksgiving holiday for the 15-year-old high school sophomore. That was 20 years ago. Today, Rayetta Salchow is the longest surviving patient of a kidney transplant done in Missouri.

Following a series of diagnostic tests conducted in Springfield, Missouri, Rayetta's condition was diagnosed as glomerulonephritis, a kidney disease that led to chronic kidney failure for Rayetta and admission in December 1964 to Children's Hospital to undergo a kidney transplant at Barnes, a leader in renal transplants in Missouri.

While awaiting a cadaver donor for a kidney transplant, Rayetta underwent renal dialysis to filter impurities from



Larry Elders and Dr. R. Morton Bolman



# Become An Organ Donor

her blood—the function of healthy kidneys. After her first kidney transplant failed in January 1965, Rayetta received a second cadaver kidney on February 24.

It wasn't until July that Rayetta was discharged from the hospital. Although she had missed one semester of high school, she worked hard to catch up with her classmates. After graduation, she worked at Billings High School—her alma mater—then moved to Springfield to accept a position in the medical records department at the hospital where initial diagnostic tests had been conducted prior to her kidney transplant. Today, Rayetta continues to take immunosuppressants to prevent rejection but is otherwise fully recovered. She visits her Springfield doctor three times a year and comes to Barnes Hospital doctors every other year for a check-up.

## Larry Elders

For Larry, a 42-year-old resident of Hudsonville, Michigan, the future held little promise. A victim of coronary artery disease, Larry had suffered multiple heart attacks. His only hope for survival was a heart transplant.

On January 2, 1985, Larry came to Barnes to undergo evaluation tests as a

possible heart transplant candidate. Following the two-day battery of tests, he was discharged and told the operation would be performed when a suitable donor heart was found.

However, five days later, Larry returned to Barnes after suffering congestive heart failure. The need for a donor heart had become more critical and his name was moved to the "highest priority" category.

On January 11, a heart was flown to Barnes from Chicago for the transplant. Almost immediately after being implanted, the new heart began beating forcefully on its own and Larry's vital signs were strong and consistent.

Larry continued to show rapid recovery and was discharged from Barnes only 13 days after the operation. He was scheduled to stay in St. Louis for 2 to 3 months allowing doctors to monitor his progress. However, by mid-February he was released to return home to Michigan and the new life he had been given through the heart transplant.

## Mary Lee Linhares

The thought of being permanently blind in her right eye was becoming more of

a reality for Mary Lee each day. Her eyesight had deteriorated to the point that even her contact lenses were no longer of use. Her ophthalmologist diagnosed Mary Lee's condition as keratoconus—a rare, degenerative disease through which tears and scars form on the cornea eventually making it opaque. For Mary Lee, the only hope for regaining sight in the right eye was a corneal transplant.

Mary Lee came to Barnes in 1976 with almost no vision in her right eye, but she remained optimistic that a corneal transplant would restore her sight. After rejecting the first cornea, Mary Lee underwent a second operation which was a success. Through the use of steroid pills and eye drops, Mary Lee's vision returned.

For several years she was able to live normally until she began noticing deterioration in the vision of her left eye. Again, Mary Lee was diagnosed with keratoconus and placed on a long waiting list for a cornea. Several months later, a suitable match was found and she was admitted to Barnes to receive the new cornea.

With the help of specially fitted contact lenses, Mary Lee has completely recovered from her double corneal transplant. Today, she is able to actively participate in things she previously thought had permanently been taken away from her by bad eyesight.



Rayetta Salchow



Mary Lee Linhares

## Media spotlight

As a national leader in patient care and medical research, Barnes serves as an information resource center. In 1984, more than 900 queries from broadcast and print media representatives were made to the hospital requesting that Barnes medical and professional staff explain current health care concerns and discoveries. Highlights of the media's coverage of Barnes during the last month include:

### Print

**Advancements in the treatment of heart disease** was featured in article appearing in the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* February 15. Dr. **Allan Jaffe**, director of the cardiac care unit, was one of several doctors interviewed.

**Larry Elders' discharge** after becoming the first patient at Barnes to undergo a heart transplant was the subject of an article in the February 23 edition of the *Grand Rapids (Michigan) Press*.

An article on **lasers in medicine** appeared in the March 10 edition of *PD* magazine, found in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Several doctors were interviewed on how lasers have affected the method of treatment in their specialty area. These include: Dr. **Barbel Holtman**, plastic surgeon; Dr. **J. Blake Goslen**, dermatologist; and Dr. **Donald Sessions**, otolaryngologist.

An article appearing in the March 1985 issue of *Reader's Digest* spotlighted Dr. **Burton Sobel**, cardiologist, and his research of **t-PA** (tissue plasminogen activator), a new drug capable of stopping heart attacks within minutes by dissolving blood clots that cause them.

**StayWell, a wellness program being distributed by Barnes Hospital** in conjunction with Control Data Corporation, was featured in an article in the February issue of *St. Louis Managers* magazine. **Linda Knight**, StayWell coordinator, was interviewed for the story.

### Radio and television

Dr. **William Campbell**, internist, spoke on **chlamydia**, a sexually transmitted disease sometimes mistaken for venereal disease, during the March 12 "Doctor to Doctor" program on KMOX-AM

Radio. Dr. Campbell was interviewed by Dr. Armand Brodeur, chairman of the department of radiology at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.

**Jean Tyler**, dietitian, was interviewed for a segment on "**unhealth foods**" which aired March 12 during the 6 p.m. news broadcast on KSDK-TV.

Hospital president **Robert E. Frank** spoke on **healthcare costs** during the 6 p.m. news broadcast February 14 on KTVI-TV.

**Dr. Ralph Clayman**, urologist, spoke on **advancements in the treatment of urologic disorders** during the February 18 "Doctor to Doctor" program on KMOX Radio.

**Jean Daniel-Gentry**, associate director of food and nutrition, discussed **nutrition month** and activities being sponsored by Barnes Hospital at area supermarkets as part of the 9:30 p.m. news broadcast aired February 28 on KPLR-TV.

## Hospital notes

**Dr. Jack Hartstein**, ophthalmologist, has been invited to be the co-chairman of the Hadassah Hospital Ophthalmology department's annual meeting June 13-14 in Jerusalem, Israel. He also has been selected to be part of a goodwill mission to the Soviet Union, June 24-July 8 as a representative of the Dwight D. Eisenhower People organization.

**Dr. Keith Bridwell**, orthopedic surgeon, presented a scientific exhibit, "Pre- and Post-Operative Radiographic and CT Scan Evaluation of Thoracic and Lumbar Spine Burst Fractures Treated with Contoured Harrington Rods and SSI" at the 52nd annual American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons held in Las Vegas, Nevada in January.

## Barnes donates food to needy

The Barnes department of food and nutrition has joined forces with Operation Food Search, Inc. to help provide food for needy people in St. Louis. Operation Food Search, a privately funded, not-for-profit organization, was established in 1981 to distribute unsalable, but edi-

ble, surplus foods from St. Louis businesses to needy people in the area.

Operation Food Search coordinates the pick-up of food from the source and distributes it directly to soup kitchens, shelters and other agencies caring for the needy. In 1984, the organization distributed over \$4.7 million in food products and served approximately 18,000 people each week. Its purpose is to reduce hunger while minimizing food waste in the St. Louis area. Funds for operation are donated through local companies, organizations and individuals.

"It is a neat idea," said Dorothy McCutchan, associate director in the department of food and nutrition. "It is a viable avenue to let someone else utilize the leftover food that we would not reuse and would end up discarding." According to Ms. McCutchan, foods which would be thrown away if left over after dinner is served in the Barnes cafeteria include soups, gravies, vegetables and other foods that are prepared daily.

In most cases, food goes from the donor to the recipient agency and into people's homes the same day. However, in some cases, such as Barnes, the food is picked up in the evening and brought to the Operation Food Search headquarters where it is packaged and stored in refrigerators overnight and distributed the following day.

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## Barnes/Bulletin

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**Barb DePalma, Editor**

**Daisy Shepard, Director**

**Charlene Bancroft, Assistant Director**

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**BARNES  
HOSPITAL**

AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

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## Gifts to Barnes Hospital

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in **boldface**) who have made contributions during the period February 9 to March 11 to the funds at Barnes Hospital. Because Barnes is a private hospital and does not receive public funds, it relies on the gifts of individuals to continue providing quality patient care and to support research aimed at improving the lives of our patients.

Donations to the hospital may be made through the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary or the Development Office. (Donations through MasterCard or Visa are welcome). The Auxiliary coordinates the Tribute Fund, which is used for specific hospital projects.

### Auxiliary Tribute Fund

#### IN MEMORY OF:

##### **Peter Cats**

Barnes Hospital

##### **Daughter, Theta**

Mrs. Larry Tucker

##### **Rev. Coleman Crawford, Sr.**

Barnes Hospital

##### **Harriett Robinson Weir**

Barnes Hospital

##### **Laverne Gohelson**

Jos. C. Edwards, M.E.

#### IN HONOR OF:

##### **Birthday of Dr. Maurice Keller**

M/M Jos. L. Tucker

##### **Helen M. Schoening**

(for liver research)

M/M Tom Saucier

##### **Recovery of Harold E. Thayer**

Alvey, Inc. Board of Directors

##### **Earl Susman**

Harry Kolker

### Barnes Annual Fund

Carl W. Adams  
Raymond K. Barham  
Marguerite Bartok  
Francis S. Basler  
Eleanor L. Begley  
Barbara Bianco  
Ruth Burris  
Wm. T. Byrd  
Emil Carabelli  
Andrew Carosy  
Virgia Lee Carter  
Wanda L. Cathcart  
Anthony Chamberlain  
Ola Marie Clark  
Robt. M. Davis  
Melvin E. Dickson  
(for research)  
M/M Ted Dworzynski  
Clifton Fields  
Estelle H. Frank  
Margaret L. Gazdik  
M/M Chas. W. Good  
Mary S. Gross  
Rose & Peter Gross  
Anthony Grous  
Lucinda Harris

Willard L. Levy  
George E. Lister  
M/M Ed Martin  
Merrydelle G. May  
Raymond F. McCormick  
Muriel McKeon  
M/M Ralph W. Murphy  
Dr. Lillian Nagel  
M/M Jacob Petruchuk  
Sakul Pochanart  
M/M Kendall L. Puckett  
Mrs. E. Reinhardt  
Karl Reed  
Margaret H. Riley  
M/M Robt. T. Ringhoff  
Barbara Robb  
Pete Russo  
Stella Sauerwein  
M/M Russell Scheufele  
Joan Schmidt  
M/M Wm. F. Schroeder  
M/M Emil A. Schwarz  
M/M Alfred Seele  
Lester Smismann  
Sylvester Strubhart  
Mrs. Wm. Teffer

M/M B. J. Uhls  
M/M Wm. Van Buren  
George Von Hoffmann  
Foundation  
Cornelius Woodall  
Gene L. Yolton

#### IN MEMORY OF:

##### **Beloved Father, Morris Nornberg**

Frances & Tillie Nornberg

### Bone Marrow Unit Fund

#### IN MEMORY OF:

##### **Shari Helgen-Huntley**

Faye H. Barr  
Family and Friends  
Patricia Ann Gayler  
M/M Harold Gillig  
Employees of Litchfield  
National Bank

Sally Jo Leitner  
M/M Chas. T. Lynch  
Jack B. Rowse, O.D.

#### IN HONOR OF:

##### **Recovery of Jonathan A. Jonas**

Debra Jonas

### Patient Care Fund

Manuel Averbuch  
Herman L. Baker  
Georgia Butemeyer  
A. Lucille Danker  
M/M Kenneth Durbin  
Susan D. Eiffert  
Russell Elliston  
Edward E. Fries  
Lewis P. Gaston  
Lois I. Gillardi  
Richard Hein  
James A. Housley  
L. Max Hromek  
Herbert J. Jagels  
Cora Jenkins  
Odessa Minor  
Jessie Mitchell  
Geo. Hugh Quintal  
M/M Wm. B. Robertson  
M/M Harry Schenberg  
Virginia L. Schmidt  
Mrs. Catherine Schneider  
Chas. E. Schulz  
M/M L. W. Shinn  
Lois M. Still  
Fern Tucker  
Mabel B. Vahle

Janet Warthen  
Lucille & Edward Zeisler

#### IN MEMORY OF:

##### **Dr. Earlene H. Walls**

D/M Bruce J. Walz

#### IN HONOR OF:

##### **Louis F. Aitken, M.D.**

##### **Charles R. Gulick, M.D.**

##### **Randall L. Heller, M.D.**

Rose Petty

#### Staff on 11100

Mildred Banks

#### Staff on 11400

Josephine Marcus

##### **Dr. Robert H. Lund**

Evelyn Sanders

##### **Dr. Morton E. Smith**

Ward & Nina M. Morton

#### IN HONOR OF:

##### **Dr. Thomas Woolsey**

D/M Bernard Adler

### Alarms For Life

AFL-CIO-CLU Meat Cutters Union Local #88  
Briston-Myers Products  
M/M Wm. A. Goldkamp  
Mr. Samuel R. Goldstein  
Grey Eagle Distributors  
Pauline Harff  
Laclede Gas Company  
Marion Laboratories, Inc.  
The May Stores Foundation, Inc.  
Optimist Club-North Side

Herman T. & Phenie R. Pott Foundation  
Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Rubin, Brown, Gornstein & Co.  
Sara & Robt. Schmeer Wetterau, Inc.

#### IN HONOR OF:

##### **Birthday of Mrs Fred Lederman**

M/M Wm. A. Goldkamp

### Barnes Cancer Fund

Ora B. Cook  
Louise S. Eversole

### Scott Jablonow Endowment Fund

#### IN MEMORY OF:

##### **George Herlich**

Ellen & Scott Jablonow  
M/M Stephen Schoninger

#### IN HONOR OF:

##### **Birthday of Nettie Jablonow**

Hope Komm

##### **Birthday of Scott Jablonow**

Nettie Jablonow

### Alvin N. Lasky Memorial Fund

#### IN MEMORY OF:

##### **Mother of Irv Davis**

Suzanne Lasky

#### IN HONOR OF:

##### **Marriage to Nancy Lasky**

Wm. Rife

##### **Marriage of Nancy Lasky & William Rife**

Judge & Mrs. Robt. S. Cohen

Mildred R. Feldman

Suzanne Lasky

##### **100th Birthday of Ann Garfinkel**

Mildred R. Feldman

### Joseph C. Edwards, M.D. Fund for the improvement of the Care of the Patient

D/M E. B. Alvis  
Patricia Susan Smith  
Hogan  
D/M Sydney B. Maughs

### Liz Rosenbaum Fund

#### IN MEMORY OF:

##### **John Plumer**

M/M Robt. C. Freeman

Friends of Mrs. Plumer at Monsanto

John T. Marvel, Monsanto Research Division

Sharon J. Moran

Rolla J. Mottaz

Mary J. Tedele

### Ziemer Memorial Burn Fund

M/M Robt. A. Thalmann

### Loeb Cancer Fund

#### IN MEMORY OF:

##### **W. T. McDonald**

D/M Joe C. Gallagher

## Birthday party for Outpatient Surgery Center



Nurses, doctors and staff members in the outpatient surgery center held a special birthday party in February honoring the center's first month in service.

## Contract renewed for "Health Matters"

A contract to begin taping a second series of "Health Matters" segments has been signed by the Washington University Medical Center. The original contract, which contained 26 segments, expired last month. Videotaping for the new segments will begin this summer and will air in the fall.

"Health Matters" is a weekly series of television documentaries broadcast on KETC-TV. The programs are designed to inform viewers of advances in medicine and educate them to make more informed choices about their own healthcare. Doctors and other healthcare professionals are interviewed from Barnes, Jewish and Children's Hospitals, the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology and the Washington University Medical School.

Re-runs of the first 26 segments are scheduled to begin in April and continue through the summer. They air at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays and are repeated at 11 a.m. on Saturday.



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