Ceremonies celebrate Sharon Morad's life

In brief but moving ceremonies October 26 in the cardiothoracic ICU, Sharon O'Berto Morad's life was praised as touching all who knew her, and her memory was honored by the establishment of a fund that will provide cash awards to students of Barnes School of Nursing who "exemplify the caring attitude toward patients that Sharon Morad had."

Mrs. Morad, a nurse in the ICU for two years, died on December 21, 1981, at the age of 25, of anaplastic thyroid carcinoma. She is remembered by her co-workers, her relatives, her patients and her friends as "someone who put dis-ease at ease." Cheryl Robinson, head nurse in the unit, remembered Mrs. Morad's kindness and caring toward not only her very sick patients, but also those with whom she worked. "She was the ideal of what a nurse is supposed to be," Ms. Robinson said.

"It's common to praise people after their death, but Sharon Morad was the sort of person that people felt privileged to know. She touched all those she met and made us better for having known her."

Dr. David Morad, Jr., chief resident in otolaryngology, who had met and married Sharon O'Berto while she worked in the ICU, assisted Barnes' president Robert E. Frank in unveiling a plaque honoring Mrs. Morad and announcing the memorial fund. The plaque reads, "A memorial fund has been established at the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing to honor Sharon O'Berto Morad, R.N., who cared for patients in this intensive care unit."

Dr. Morad eulogized his wife, "This Memorial Fund is one inspired by our love for Shari. It represents her love for her patients and all those in nursing dedicated to service. The award is a tangible reward for intangible qualities. It is appropriate that the plaque for Shari's fund is located here. This is the place she worked, the place she loved, the place we met. Also here are the people she cared most for, the patients and staff of the cardiothoracic intensive care unit."

Other special guests at the ceremonies included Sharon's mother, Mrs. Albert O'Berto; Dr. Morad's mother, Mrs. David Morad, Sr.; Father John Dempsey (Barnes Catholic chaplain who married the Morads); and Donna Granda, OR nursing director.

Dr. Morad said he hoped that other persons who were inspired by the type of nursing care Sharon Morad exemplified would contribute to the fund, which, he emphasized, was to honor above all else, the caring virtues that nurses aspire to. "Recipients will be selected based on caring for patients as people, not as cases."

The first $500 award will be given in January, and it is anticipated that similar awards will be given to two senior nursing students each year thereafter. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may do so through Barnes development office, 454-2261.

Barnes publications win two awards

"The eyes have it" was the theme of the 15th annual volunteer workshop held October 28 in Wohl auditorium as Dr. Stephen R. Waltman, Barnes/WU ophthalmologist, gave a presentation on the recent advances in the diagnosis and treatment of cataracts and glaucoma. Sixty-eight volunteers attended the workshop, which also included an update on Barnes by hospital president Robert E. Frank and a film discussing the origins of individual value systems presented by Andrea Bull of Barnes education and training department.

In his discussion on cataracts and glaucoma, Dr. Waltman highlighted the revolutionary impact that the use of intra-ocular implants and lasers have had in the treatment of cataracts and glaucoma.

The intra-ocular implant is a small lens made of ultra-pure plastic which is inserted into one of the eye's many interior compartments at the same time of the cataract removal. By using specific measurements, ophthalmologists can tailor the implant to meet individual patient's visual needs, according to Dr. Waltman. "Although all of the implants are the same shape, we can make them with various powers," said Dr. Waltman.

The full-color annual report was praised by the judges for its "fantastic photographs, good continuity of design, professional, superb presentation, and clean, bright approach."

(Continued on page 2)
Unlike the cataract patients of 25 years ago who were bed-ridden for weeks with sandbags bracing their heads to prevent any movement, the surgery is painless and is performed under a local anesthetic. Although it can be performed on an outpatient basis, most patients opt for the traditional two or three day stay, according to Dr. Waltman. Approximately 50 to 60 percent of all Barnes cataract patients receive implants, he said.

Because of the short rehabilitation time required and the lack of complications such as the magnification, side-vision loss, sediment deposits and problems with handling normally associated with cataract glasses and contact lenses, the use of implants is one of the "most gratifying procedures in medicine," said Dr. Waltman.

During the presentation, Dr. Waltman also outlined for the volunteers the use of lasers in the treatment of glaucoma. Glaucoma occurs when the normal drainage of fluid from the eye is either blocked or slowed down, causing an elevated pressure within the eye, said Dr. Waltman. Undetected and unchecked, the elevated pressure damages the optic nerve, retina and other inner structures of the eye and results in vision loss.

Lasers gently force open the tiny drainage channels within the eye, thus relieving the pressure and reducing the need for further surgical procedures. Lasers also can reduce the amount of medication necessary to maintain proper fluid drainage in some patients, said Dr. Waltman. "The laser represents a major advance in the treatment of glaucoma, and allows us to treat more patients successfully," he concluded.

Barnes president, Robert E. Frank, summarized the changes during the past year at the hospital and plans for the future. He said that Barnes must adapt to future needs, and pointed out that the hospital is continuing to create more private rooms to meet the demand for that type of accommodation. "Currently, we have about 16 percent private rooms; our consultants report that 21 percent is the norm for this area, and we intend to make changes to bring the number of private rooms up to that percentage for Barnes," he said. Another change brought about by consumer need is the addition of two birthing rooms, which are scheduled to open after the first of the year, he said. Parking may be increased by 1,000 spaces if Barnes gets approval for expansion of the subsurface garage next year, he added.

Mr. Frank pointed out to the volunteers that Barnes is fortunate in not owing money for capital improvements. "Some hospitals are going to go out of business in the next few years and those most likely to do so are going to be the ones who have big debts. Health care financing is undergoing tremendous changes that will greatly affect hospitals that are not well-managed. For example, Medicaid has been paying 75 percent of normal charges; that is, they paid for 3 days of a normal 4-day obstetrics stay. This is going to change now so that Medicaid will pay for only 2 days of the normal 4-day stay." He emphasized Barnes' need to increase its small endowment so that earnings can be used for people who cannot pay for their own care. "We are going to concentrate on this type of fundraising in 1983," he said.

Mr. Richmond Coburn, widower of one of the founding members and an emeritus member of Barnes board of directors, was unable to attend.

Following the presentation and a note of thanks from hospital president Robert E. Frank, Dr. Hobbs, an emeritus Barnes/WU obstetrician, also expressed his congratulations to the honorees and the present Auxiliaries.

"I am happy to see these dedicated women get the recognition they so richly deserve," said Dr. Hobbs. "On the other hand, I am saddened that two of the recipients and one husband are no longer with us and cannot enjoy this occasion."

Dr. Hobbs then suggested that a miniature plaque be dedicated to all of the founders' husbands.

"We were put on the back burner for about two and one-half years, while they traveled over the United States at their own expense, seeking ideas for the gift shop and the daily operation with one paid bookkeeper," commented Dr. Hobbs. "I don't think that any of us complained. We were convinced that the goal they were striving for would be a big asset for Barnes Hospital."

Dr. Hobbs concluded by praising the current Auxiliary for its successful expansion of the Wishing Well and said that their work is one of Barnes' indisputable assets.

Barnes patients offered home health service

The Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation at WUMC has established a home health service which will provide continuity of care for patients discharged from Barnes who are in need of home health care and who have received services from one or more IWJ programs (especially in neurology, orthopedics and the burn unit).

Dr. Michael Brooke, director of IWJ, said, "It is our belief that we can bring considerable expertise, efficiency, and continuity to the provision of rehabilitation home health services. Having already established a comprehensive in- and outpatient facility within WUMC, this is a most logical and efficient extension which can only further enhance the quality of rehabilitative care offered WUMC patients."

Dr. Brooke emphasized that the primary aim of the program is to serve patients in need of rehabilitation who are referred by physicians on staff of WUMC hospitals or patients referred in consultation with the medical director of the agency. The service area will be limited to St. Louis City and County.

In addition to physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech and social work, IWJ will offer skilled nursing and home health aide services.

Employee contributions exceed United Way goal

Barnes employees helped kick-off another successful city-wide United Way campaign with a $50,000 contribution, according to Mark Weber, associate administrator and this year's campaign chairman. The generous donation topped this year's campaign goal of $84,240 and represents a 9 percent increase over 1981's $78,140.28 collection.

"Our support of the United Way this year is especially important in light of government cutbacks for social programs," said Mr. Weber. Barnes was one of 30 area institutions conducting an advance campaign.
Jeweled pins recognizing 35, 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 years of service to Barnes were presented to employees honored at the semi-annual awards dinner November 19 at the Radisson St. Louis Hotel. The evening also included a social hour and entertainment provided by folk humorist Jack C. Taylor. A similar event was held in April to honor employees with special anniversaries in the first half of 1982.

Among this year's employees were four top honorees: Donald Pendleton, plant engineering, who celebrated 35 years of service to Barnes; Ada Ellis, Shirley Giachetto and Theda Guzman, all of nursing service, celebrated 30 years of service. Mr. Pendleton received a pin with two diamonds and a ruby for 35 years, while pins with one diamond and two sapphires were awarded to those with 30 years of service.

Employees with 25 years of service received pins with one diamond and two rubies and included: Carrie McClure, Frankie McCree, Ruth Harris, Gladys Gantt, Symantha Qualls, Lettie Smith, Leola Frey and Josephine Haney. Seventeen employees were honored with pins bearing three sapphires for 20 years of service. They include Sarah Reece, Lillian Russell, Mildred Smith, Helen Rumpf, Lillie Bemon, Sylvia Rajnoka, Annie Clement, Gloria Long, Ollie Powell, Mattie Bell, Fred Trost, Eileen Corbett, Lucille Jankowski, Robert McAuliffe, David Pruitt, Lizzie Brown and Virginia Osterloh.

Fifteen-year honorees earned pins mounted with three rubies. They include: Peggy Brew, Evelyn Brown, Chun Choi Chiu, Magnolia Howell, Helen Foster, Eddie Doss, Mattie Borders, Shirley Cozean, Lucy Pollion, Ruth McCleod, Hattie Mosley, Bernice Conley, Barbara Pereira, Virginia Orms, Carlene Cooper, Ruth Gilliam, Carol Gruber, Jeannette Bonner, Gertrude Smith, D'aster Lunnis, Alma Brown, Shirley Mitchell, Louise Hale, Osby Kendrick, Mary Lue Dunbar, LaJean Edwards, Lucille Spencer, Mary Saum, Sandra Hughes, Barbara Walls, Margaret Tashler, Delores Guidorzi, Dorothy Raines, Blanche Wakeland, Kay Robinson, Flossie Byrd, Linda Crume, George Wintergalen, Mary Clanton and Blanche McPhearson.

Sixty employees received pins with one sapphire for ten years of service. They were: Daisy Shepard, Barbara Tate, Thomas Perry, Lucy McCaster, Bette Phipps, Katherine Siggers, Aubrey Bryant, Lillie Camacho, Aurelia Simmons, Ethel Hinton, Barbara Quarles, Vivian Garner, Erwin Williams, Kristina Christich, John Llamas, Lillie Barnes, Anita Cole, Betty Jones, Elizabeth Johnson, Delores Dock, Jeanette Blyaydes, John Roberson, Sandy Duchon, June McGirt, Delores Bennett, Eddie Berkley, Debra Taylor, Nicholas Klotz, Varn Burse, Othel Brown, Aretha Haire, Bernice Perry, Barbara Sacklil, Mary Viner, JoAnn Young, Joseph Koch, Rosemary Buhr, Auryetta Jeffery, Leola Ward, Mary Wapelhorst, Mary Stokes, Bob Elder, Marianne Guerrero, Geraldine Berringer, Jean Kellison, Diane Butler, Verba Durham, Annie McNulty, Donna Parks, Carrietta Smith, Vivian Wallace, Arnette Williams, Carolyn Bridges, Sandra Clason, Doris Woodard, Hattie Berkhart, Virginia Roncal, Ora King, Steve Czarnecki and James Dossett.
As you make out your Christmas gift list with the traditional afghan for Aunt Sadie, fast-food restaurant gift certificates for the delivery boy and bottles of wine for your friends, don’t forget about your most faithful companion: the one who is with you through thick and thin, better or worse, sickness or in health, flea dips and overturned garbage cans. Christmas just wouldn’t be Christmas without something under the tree for good ole Rover, or Princess, or Hermie, or Champ, or... .

After visiting numerous establishments ranging in scope and quality from basic warehouses to the Saks Fifth Avenue of pet houses, I’ve assembled a list which should tickle the fancy of the most finicky feline or rattle the cage of the most urbane snake.

For the truly discriminating mutt on your list, be it pedigree or the Heinz 57 variety, you can choose from a complete line of outerwear including fur-lined vinyl rain coats, Sherlock Holmes hacking jackets with matching hats, argyle sweaters, scarves, boots, stocking hats and a Santa Claus outfit replete with frosty white beard. A basic cardigan starts at about $4.99, while the coats begin in price around $16.99. If your pooch’s wardrobe already heads the best-dressed list, you might want to supply him with a car seat so he can enjoy the view on your cross-country drives ($29.95) or a sleeping bag for overnights with his friends ($9.98).

For the pet who requires the ultimate in beauty sleep, a blue and white ceramic bed painted with the famous Blue Onion pattern and matching cushion might create the necessary atmosphere and match your china as well ($69.95). The absolute latest in pet decor is a fur-covered water bed which sells for about $69. If your pet is more of a traditionalist, brass beds with a wide assortment of cushions are available in the $40 to $60 range.

On a slightly cheaper, but still original scale, your canine friend might appreciate a battery-operated luma leash to alert passing motorists when he accompanies you on your evening run, or you might stir up his fight or flight instinct with an inflatable porcupine chew toy. The leash sells for $8.95, while the chew toy is around $10. Jeweled collars add a romantic touch for a pet’s night out and start around $2.90, but if you want the real McCoy, you have to order through New York or Chicago and be prepared to spend hundreds of dollars. If a cruise is in the offing, how about a $15.95 life-preserver especially designed for four-legged creatures. “Marmaduke” fans are sure to enjoy a lantern featuring yours truly’s mug and a 6-month supply of vitamins, which sells for $12.

Your feline companions will scratch their troubles away with their own very Chattanooga Choo Choo train, hobby horse, milk-wagon, wishing well or floor-to-ceiling tracking post. The train, which stands about three feet tall, is covered with multi-colored carpet and is priced from $39.50 to $57.99. For those cats who really are a part of the family, consider investing in a two-week toilet training course called “Kittie-Whiz” for $12. Plastic carrying cases for trips to the vet cost about $21.95, while furry toy mouses that rival Walt Disney’s creations in terms of cuteness and lack of realism cost about $4.

And what about your pet’s health? The Spoede Animal Hospital is offering a pre-paid insurance program called “Vet-A-Care,” which includes unlimited office visits, annual vaccinations, one heartworm test, dental care and a 20-percent discount on all surgery fees and hospital stay charges. Cost of the program begins at $49 for a cat and $69 for a dog, and is reduced on a sliding scale for each additional pet, according to Dr. Gary A. Yavitz, D.V.M., the program’s originator.

For those of you with a little more bizarre taste in pets, I also have a few suggestions. Your favorite snake will enjoy curling up around its very own “hot rock” during the cold winter months, while any lizards you have around the house will want to fill their bellies with a box of succulent mill worms ($1.86 for 100). A Big Oscar ($5-$50) would literally love another fish for an eating companion, while the family tarantula will probably be most content with a continued supply of “pinkies” ($1) and crickets (12 cents each). A heater that fits under your alligator’s tank will keep him warm and cozy and may discourage him from crawling underneath the dryer when the cold weather sets in.

Fish lovers might consider purchasing one of the new bubble or geometrically-shaped aquariums.
or else simply redecorate their pet's existing abode with new gravel, plants and background scenery. A complete rehab job on your fish's home will cost anywhere from $20 to $69 depending on the quality of foliage and gravel that you buy.

Hamsters and gerbils and other rodents aren't left out of the Christmas cheer either. Aside from the habitrails which flooded the market a couple of years ago and are still going strong ($42 base price), your little pests (I mean pets) might sharpen their competitive edge with a plastic racing train ($11) or their teeth on assorted crunchies in their pint-sized Christmas stocking ($3). For daily strolls in the park, how about a gerbil leash for $1.89?

Parrots and other exotic birds will experience new-found freedom in an oversized cage which stands about 4-feet tall and sells for $200. Playground sets include bells, mirrors, ladders, roller skates and slides and range in price from $6.99 to $21.

Finally, if your pet is getting on in years, maybe it's time to reserve a burial plot or memorial urn at one of the nearby pet cemeteries. For $167 you can bury a 20-pound pet in a satin-lined casket that is air and water tight. A headstone engraved with Rover's name and memorial dates, and the transportation to the cemetery from the veterinarian's office is also included.

Although St. Louis and the midwest in general are usually the last to buy into any fad or craze, there are plenty of items available for even the most finicky pet. So before you sojourn to the fruit and nuts land of California or the high-class fashion houses of New York for something suitable for Phideau (note the fancy French spelling), check out the area stores. You may be surprised.
Along with brightly colored Christmas lights, chestnuts roasting on an open fire, and flickering candles welcoming holiday guests, there also comes an increased risk for tragic fires and burns. To help prevent the “unthinkable” from occurring, Barnes Burn Center professionals are taking their message of fire safety and burn care to schools and shopping centers in the Bi-State area.

The four-part program for school-age children includes demonstrations on stop, drop and roll, and exercises in escaping fires or what to do if smoke is detected, according to Terri Casperson, burn ICU head nurse. An exhibit and educational materials on fire safety and burn first aid, treatment and research advances in the field of burn care will be available at area shopping centers throughout the holiday season, said Mrs. Casperson. Candy canes reminding students and shoppers about Christmas fire safety will also be distributed.

Mrs. Casperson and other members of the burn ICU nursing staff are available for speaking engagements and presentations throughout the year for community organizations and clubs. For more information about the speaker’s bureau, contact the public relations office at 454-3515.

Over 160 people participated in a free glaucoma screening held in the Barnes eye clinic in October.

Glaucome screening is sight-saving service

Over 160 people took advantage of the free glaucoma screening held in the Barnes eye clinic on October 21. Originally slated to begin at 2 p.m., the pressure-checks were started one-half hour early to accommodate the crowd which had been gathering since 11 a.m., said Carol Smith, eye clinic head nurse. The event was sponsored by Barnes and the Washington University School of Medicine department of ophthalmology.

Drs. Bernard Becker, Theodore Krupin and Allan E. Kolker, Barnes/WU ophthalmologists and glaucoma specialists, conducted the screening. Dr. Becker is Barnes’ ophthalmologist-in-chief and head of the ophthalmology department at WUMS.

In addition to the 34 people referred to Barnes/WU ophthalmologists and the eye clinics for follow-up tests and treatment for glaucoma, many other patients were referred to their own doctors for glaucoma or other ocular conditions such as cataracts, said Dr. Mae Gordon, screening coordinator. Approximately 85 percent of those tested were from the general public.

“The number of people who needed further check-ups or were referred to either us or their own ophthalmologists for treatment was six or seven times the expected rate,” continued Dr. Gordon. “This means that many people suspected that they might have a problem, which is very unusual.”

“We were very impressed with the screening results,” continued Dr. Gordon. “We detected more people with positive results than in our first screening (held last February), which represents a big step in preventing vision loss.”

Glaucoma, an elevated pressure within the eye, is one of the leading causes of visual loss and blindness in the United States and can progress without pain or other symptoms. Although glaucoma can strike at any age, individuals who are over age 35, have diabetes or a family history of glaucoma can strike at any age, individuals who are over age 35, have diabetes or a family history of glaucoma are at a higher risk of developing the disease. Early diagnosis and treatment can prevent blindness in most cases.

“The most tragic aspect of glaucoma is that it is one of the easiest diseases to detect, and yet untreated, it has devastating results,” said Dr. Kolker. A pressure check for glaucoma is a painless procedure which takes just a few minutes to complete and it should be a regular part of a routine eye exam, Dr. Kolker said.

Dr. Samuel Grant dies; former Barnes internist

Dr. Samuel B. Grant, who served on Barnes staff from 1924 until his retirement in 1964 following an incapacitating stroke, died at his Clayton home November 2 of an apparent heart attack. He was 85.

Dr. Grant was the son of Dr. John Mosby Grant, a member of a pioneer Callaway County family. The Grant Medical Clinic, which is made up of several physicians who specialize in internal medicine, was a new concept when he started it in St. Louis in 1938. The offices still house the Clinic, and Dr. Grant’s sons, Dr. John Mosby Grant, II, and Dr. Neville Grant, both of whom are on Barnes/WU staff, are still associated with it.

Dr. Henry Schwartz, Barnes/WU neurosurgeon, called Dr. Grant “one of the greats. He was physician to the so-called best people in town and to the poor people both at the Barnes outpatient clinic and in his own practice.”

After his stroke in 1961, friends and former patients established the Samuel B. Grant visiting professorship at WUMS. Besides his two physician sons, Dr. Grant is survived by his wife, Natalie, his son, Samuel B., Jr., of University City, six grandchildren and a brother, John M., of Vero Beach, Florida.

Dr. Haffner dies

Dr. Heinz E. Haffner, emeritus Barnes/WU surgeon, died of lung cancer at Barnes Hospital on October 22. He was 74.

Dr. Haffner was appointed to Barnes’ staff in 1943 and was named emeritus in 1979. He was president of the St. Louis Surgical Society in 1967 and president of the Washington University Medical School alumni association in 1964 and 1965.

He is survived by his wife Wilhemina Hammer Haffner of Ladue; his daughter, Carolyn Haffner Farnand of Minneapolis; his son, David M. Haffner of St. Louis; his sister, Dr. Mary Louise of Bavaria, West Germany; and four grandchildren.

Dr. Haffner’s family has requested that memorial donations be made to Barnes Patient Care Fund. Donations may be made through the development office.
Gifts to Barnes Hospital

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made contributions during the period October 11 to November 9 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 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.

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IN MEMORY OF:
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James Mondor Moore
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Lawrence Rogaliner
Dr. William Rose
Gertrude Roszelle
Delmore & Lucille Russell
Stella Sauerwein
William F. Schafer
Mrs. Shelley Schaigrin
Pauline K. Seiler
John & Lilian Seyferth
Harry Shehorn
Lester Smiskinan
Elona Smith
Imogene Smith
M/M Leon Smith
Ann L. Spangler
Edward J. Stolz
Selma A. Swallow
M/P Max Sweeney
M/M Chestor E. Tannahill
Dominic Tira
Grace Towner
Edward Travis
M/M Bob J. Ulhls
John C. Ventress
Frances Vivirito
Julian L. Walker
M/M Glenn A. Walster
Esterhary Weinlein
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Alma Lembke
Dr. Ruth E. Lesh
M/Terry Loomis
Leroy Lapkey
G. E. & Marilyn
MacDonald
Mamie H. Mann
Frances J. Marshall
M/M Bob J. Ulhls
Marguerite K. Max
Blanche W. McNott
Prentice McKeeny
Henry Mezyk
M/M Edward Miller
M/M Robert J. Mitchell
M/M T. Moore
Floyd & Pauline Morris
M/M Philip L. Moss
Hugh V. & Rosalind
Murray
James E. Murray
Clarence B. Noetling
Pauline M. O'Harrow
Warren R. Owen
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Dorothy H. Remmert
Charles E. Reynolds
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M/M Vincent Rizzo
Phyllis Sebree
Barbara Robb
Carl & Frances Rodgers
M/M William Paul Rogers
Helen M. Schaefer
M/M Russell F. Schaefe
Hilfie Schenau
M/M Alfred Seele
Martin E. Seidel
Marguerite A. Shuman
Kay Smallwood
Emler E. Smith
Mary W. Snow
Joseph E. Sopnicar
James J. Sparrow
Othello Spence
M/M Lloyd Spindel
M/M Joe Stm
Joe Stepman
M/M Vernon Swinnie
M/M Joseph C. Taschler
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William K. Thompson
Fern D. Tharp
Edna Ross Todd
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M/M Everett Tucker
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Alma McClard
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Fred Shalet

Anniversary of D/M
Jerome Flake
D/M Theo Haimann

Speedy Recovery of Wife,
Shirley Wassenm
William Wassenm

IN MEMORY OF:
My dear husband, Joseph
Anna Lukowick

Dorothy O. Reynolds
M/M Vincent Rizzo
Phyllis Sebree
Barbara Robb
Carl & Frances Rodgers
M/M William Paul Rogers
Helen M. Schaefer
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IN APPRECIATION OF:
Care Given to Patients on 6500
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IN RESPECT AND HONOR:
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IN MEMORY OF:
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Irma Spears & Granddaughter

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