11 doctors to be honored for 25 years of service

Eleven doctors with 25 years of service on the active staff of Barnes Hospital will be inducted into the ranks of their silver anniversary predecessors at a reception beginning at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 27, at the Queeny Tower Restaurant.

Drs. Morris Alex, physician; Walter C. Bauer, surgical pathologist; Morton Binder, physician; Philip Comens, physician; William H. Danforth, physician; Ira C. Gall, obstetrician/gynecologist; Sidney Jick, physician; John M. Kissane, pathologist; Maxwell Rachlin, ophthalmologist; Marvin Renard, obstetrician/gynecologist; and Howard P. Venable, ophthalmologist, will join the doctors whose names are inscribed on the 25-year plaque hanging in the Barnes corridor.

The 11 doctors, who will share their guest of honor recognition with their spouses, will receive 25-year pins from Barnes board chairman Harold E. Thayer and hospital president Robert E. Frank. The invitation list also includes more than 180 doctors who have previously celebrated silver anniversaries with the hospital, Barnes board of directors and administrative staff, Auxiliary board members, Barnes Hospital Society officers and the chiefs of services for those specialties being honored.

The tradition to honor doctors with 25 years of service to Barnes began in 1977 and the recognition plaque is updated every July "to honor those who have centered their professional lives around this institution."

August groundbreaking planned for new ER

Groundbreaking and the actual beginning of construction for the new emergency department and clinic renovation project is scheduled for early August, according to Robert Shircliff, a Barnes vice-president.

The construction of the new facilities will almost triple the size of the current emergency department, from 6,500 to 18,300 square feet, and will more accurately reflect Barnes' stature as one of the nation's top ten hospitals and as a Level I trauma center, Mr. Shircliff said.

Included in the project's final design, which was developed after gathering input from several different hospital departments, are expanded facilities for radiology and a total of 18 treatment rooms, including three major trauma rooms, five medical rooms and four surgical rooms, plus rooms for ophthalmology, obstetrics/gynecology and otolaryngology. A seven-bed observation unit for those patients requiring extended observation and for those being admitted to the hospital and an enlarged, improved waiting room for emergency patients' families are also planned.

A new elevator and a corridor connecting the Wohl Clinic building with the service building will also be constructed to provide direct access from the emergency department to the operating rooms and patient floors. "By transporting patients from the emergency department up through the second floor of Wohl, we'll be able to bypass heavily trafficked areas and can provide more privacy for emergency patients and their families," Mr. Shircliff said.

The project is being divided into three phases to help insure that the emergency department and clinics will remain open throughout construction. During Phase I, a driveway connecting the Wohl and Renard bridges, and a covered ambulance "drive-through" that will provide shelter from the weather for emergency patients and their families and arriving ambulances, will be constructed.

Phase I also includes the construction of a stair tower and a pedestrian sky-walk between the Wohl Hospital building and Washington University's new clinical sciences building. The shell for a two-story addition to the north side of the Wohl Clinic building will also be constructed at this time. Phase I should be complete by March of 1984.

Phase II will see the closing and demolition of the existing first floor clinic areas. The northern addition, including the new emergency department entrance, will then be completed and construction will begin on the single-story addition to the east side of the Wohl Clinic building. The vacated clinic space will also be renovated during Phase II to house the new treatment facilities. Phase II should be completed about July, 1984.

During Phase III, the existing emergency space will be vacated and the department will move to the newly constructed areas. The existing space will then be renovated and the east wing addition will be completed. The target month for completion of the entire emergency department and clinics renovation and construction project is January of 1985.

Funding for the project recently received a substantial boost as the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary presented a $312,958 check to board chairman Harold E. Thayer at their annual spring luncheon April 22. The check brings the Auxiliary's total donations for the new ER to $685,000.
Knocked-out teeth can be replanted

Teeth that have been accidentally knocked out of the mouth can be saved, if action is taken quickly. Approximately 90 percent of those teeth that are replanted within 30 minutes survive, according to Dr. Allen Sclafani, Barnes/WU oral-maxillofacial surgeon, but this number decreases rapidly as each minute passes.

To help insure that a tooth will be successfully replanted, handle it carefully by the crown and keep it moist in either a glass of water or, if nothing else is available, wrapped in a clean, wet handkerchief. "As a last resort, you can even use saliva to keep it moist enroute to the emergency room," said Dr. Sclafani.

Time is a crucial factor, however, and getting to a full-service emergency room quickly is imperative, said Dr. Sclafani. "Too many people wait until the next day before seeking medical care, diminishing their chances for successful replantation." A delay of even several hours does not mean that the tooth cannot be replanted, however, and success is determined by the amount of damage sustained by the surrounding bone.

The tooth is replaced in its socket and wired to the adjoining teeth to help keep the tooth anchored in place while the fibers on the root's surface reattach to the socket. Ordinarily, a tooth gets most of its nourishment through the base of root, but it also uses the sides of the root as a supplemental method.

When a tooth has been knocked out, the canal system that runs from the base up to the pulp is disrupted and cannot be repaired. However, the supplemental system around the surface of the root is usually sufficient to save the tooth. Sometimes a root canal will have to be performed, but children, especially those under nine years of age whose roots are not yet fully formed, can often skip this procedure.

Olmsted Fund furthers diabetes patient education

Diabetes patients at Barnes Hospital are benefiting from a new glucose monitoring machine for testing blood sugar levels and a slide show that discusses stress management and relaxation techniques for diabetics. Both the glucose testing machine, which is used to teach patients how to monitor their own sugar levels after discharge from the hospital, and the slide show were made possible through donations to the Olmsted Fund.

The Olmsted Fund was established in 1964 in honor of Dr. William H. Olmsted, who served on the Barnes/WU staff from 1919 to 1952, when he was named physician-emeritus. Dr. Olmsted was a pioneer in the use of insulin in treating diabetics and was founder of the St. Louis Diabetes Association. He was also co-founder and first president of the Barnes Hospital Society. Dr. Olmsted died on January 5, 1978.

Brother travels from Thailand to donate kidney

They hadn't seen each other for quite some time. In fact, it was I. Ming Tang's first visit to the United States in 12 years, although it wasn't a typical family reunion. From his home in Bangkok, Thailand, he traveled half-way around the world to Barnes Hospital just to donate a kidney to his ailing brother Min Ming Tang.

Second-generation Chinese, the Tangs were born in Chicago, where they later attended Northwestern University. Min Ming continued his education at Northwestern, obtaining his doctorate degree, and, today, is an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Missouri-Rolla. His brother obtained his doctorate degree from the University of Cincinnati, where he met his wife Savetree, a native of Thailand. Today, he is a physics professor at Mahidol University in Bangkok.

Min Ming's medical problems began over 10 years ago when he was afflicted with an acute illness, which eventually caused kidney failure. Last year, he received a kidney transplant, but his body rejected it after just one week. So, he was placed on home dialysis: three times per week, six hours each time.

"You quickly learn how to rotate your life around dialysis," Min Ming said. "I didn't realize that I would lose my kidney function so soon. I came to Barnes on the basis of its good reputation.

"I was told that if you get a good transplant, then you've got a good chance and that if it's a good match, it's even better," he continued. "So, my brother was kind enough to volunteer to donate a kidney."

I. Ming's tissue typing was completed at a hospital in Bangkok and it appeared that it would match. This was confirmed when he came to the United States and doctors found that it was genetically identical to that of his brother. And, according to I. Ming, there was no question of whether or not he would undergo the transplant.

"It was done essentially out of duty," he said. "What my mother taught me early in life was inbred in me. I felt that it was inevitable. It just had to be."

I. Ming was recently discharged from Barnes, with Min Ming soon to return home to his wife, Cindy, and 20-month-old son, Matt.

Barnes' gift for dads: free health screenings

Health screenings, exhibits, demonstrations and displays on open-heart surgery were part of the Father's Day tribute "Gift for the heart, from the heart" sponsored by Barnes Hospital at Crestwood Plaza June 17 and 18.

Members of the departments of education and training, respiratory therapy, dietetics and the cardiac diagnostic lab provided free blood pressure and pulmonary function tests and diet information and demonstrated electrocardiograms and doppler echocardiography, a non-invasive diagnostic tool that allows cardiologists to not only "see" the heart in action, but to also "listen" to the heart's blood flow patterns.

"Heart disease is the nation's number one killer and takes its heaviest toll among men over the age of 50," said Linda Knight of DET. "Through the heart-related tests and demonstrations we hoped to increase the public's awareness of heart disease and what can be done to prevent, diagnose and treat it. We felt that this would be the best gift Barnes could give to fathers and their families for Father's Day." Over 500 fathers and other shoppers took advantage of the free health screenings. (For more information about the screenings, contact public relations at 454-3515.)

Winners of the "Spice of Life" low-sodium box of seasonings drawing were: Joseph O'Brien of Kirkwood; Angelos Bolona of St. Louis; Gene Mueth of Crestwood, and Gwen Hildebrand of St. Louis.
Robert R. Rechtien has been appointed controller for Barnes Hospital. Mr. Rechtien, who had been serving as Barnes' assistant controller since 1968, will now supervise all hospital accounting functions and will be responsible for developing new accounting systems and procedures.

Mr. Rechtien succeeds Robert McAuliffe, formerly vice-president and controller, who was recently named vice-president of finance.

Mr. Rechtien is a member of the Health Care Finance Management Association, the National Association of Accountants and the Risk Insurance Management Society. Prior to joining Barnes, Mr. Rechtien served as an auditor for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells. He received his bachelor's degree in accounting from St. Louis University in 1951.

Pension plan formula revised for Barnes retirees

The Barnes Hospital employee pension plan formula was recently amended to increase payments to employees retiring since January, 1982, and in the future. Retiring hospital employees will now receive higher pensions based on (1) their years of credited service with the hospital, (2) their average annual salary for the highest five of their last ten years of employment and (3) a predetermined breakpoint, which is set at $11,300 in 1983, and which increases 6 percent yearly.

"Prior to this amendment, benefits were offset partially by the social security payments a retiree would receive, instead of a fixed breakpoint," said John Tighe, director of employee compensation and benefits. "By using the breakpoint to determine a retiree's monthly pension, we not only increase the amount the employee receives, but we can also calculate the amount of the employee's pension much faster. What formerly took up to three months, because of the delay in obtaining an employee's social security history for their entire working career, can now be determined in a matter of days. These benefits are in addition to what the employee receives from social security and any other sources of income."

To illustrate what this can mean to retirees, consider the following two examples: An employee who retired during 1982 with an average annual salary of $25,000 and 25.5 years of credited service received an increase in his monthly pension from $542 to $682 as a result of this amendment. An employee who retired during 1982 with an average annual salary of $10,000 and 30 years of credited service received an increase in his monthly pension from $137 to $213.

In order for a retiree to receive a pension from Barnes, he must be at least 55 years old and have completed 10 years of service. However, pension benefits are permanently reduced 4 percent for each year that an employee retires and receives benefits prior to age 65. More information about the pension plan and the benefit formula is available from department heads.

Portrait of Dr. Ford hung in Barnes corridor

A portrait of Dr. Lee T. Ford, Barnes/WU orthopedic surgeon, was recently added to the portraits of Baltimore doctors which are displayed in the Barnes corridor. The painting was presented to Dr. Ford by Dr. Harry Morgan during brief ceremonies in Scarpellino auditorium June 15. It was made possible through the contributions of many of Dr. Ford's patients, residents and associates.

Dr. Ford joined the Barnes Hospital staff in 1949 as an assistant orthopedic surgeon. He has served on the active staff for 34 years, and in 1979 was named an associate orthopedic surgeon. The portrait was painted by St. Louis artist, Gilbert (Chick) Early.

Not all sunglasses offer same protection

Everyone's eyes have different tolerance levels to the sun. For this reason, sunglasses requirements vary from person to person. In choosing a pair of sunglasses, it is important to make sure that the eyes are protected from the watering, squinting and blinking caused by the sun's rays. Most importantly, however, it is necessary to protect the eyes from permanent cataract damage that may result from ultra-violet and infra-red rays emitted by the sun.

Most good quality glass and plastic sunglasses screen out ultra-violet rays; however, infra-red rays are filtered out only by certain glass lenses.

In choosing a pair of sunglasses to wear for work or sport, it is best to consult your eye doctor with the following tips in mind.

Tinted lenses vary in their ability to block out radiation. Many doctors recommend neutral gray tints because they do not alter the color of the light and because they are also effective in screening out ultra-violet rays. Green lenses are often recommended because they screen out infra-red rays.

Polarized lenses absorb and eliminate glare from reflecting light, and are capable of screening out ultra-violet rays. In addition, they increase the contrast in colors, allowing for better depth and distance perception.

Photochrome lenses, those which darken when exposed to sunlight and then lighten outdoors, are useful in filtering out ultra-violet rays; however, they do not filter out infra-red rays.

Reflecting lenses, worn by many outdoor enthusiasts, are designed to withstand even the most intense glare. They are often selected by people such as lifeguards and skiers who are near the glare of water or snow for long periods of time.

Ray Adams to head biomedical engineering

Ray Adams, formerly of plant engineering, has been named director of Barnes' new biomedical engineering department. In his new capacity, Mr. Adams will oversee all biomedical instrumentation and systems and will work closely with other department heads to provide more efficient and cost-effective service.

Biomedical engineering, previously a division of plant engineering, was formed recently as a cost-saving measure in anticipation that the new, fully-staffed department would reduce the number of outside service contracts on biomedical instrumentation by performing more of the work internally, according to Robert Shirdiff, a Barnes vice-president.

Biomedical engineering is responsible for servicing all patient-related medical instrumentation such as the blood pressure and heart rate monitors used in the intensive care units, the electro-surgical generators and anesthesia ventilators and machines utilized in the operating rooms, and the equipment, such as centrifuges, in the 11 diagnostic laboratories.

Mr. Adams, who joined Barnes in 1972, is a certified clinical engineer and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the American Hospital Association for the Advance- ment of Medical Instrumentation and the Society of Biomedical Equipment Technicians. He is a 1964 graduate of Washington University with a bachelor's degree in engineering science.
About two years ago, we devoted a centerspread to Barnes employees and staff who have personalized license plates. The response at that time was so enthusiastic that we decided to do a license plate update featuring Barnes/WU doctors.

Ophthalmologist Dr. Charles Windsor chose EYEMAN to distinguish his car. Dr. Windsor is one of several Barnes "eye-docs" with personalized plates. OK-1 is the message that internist Dr. Owen Kantor carries on his navy blue Corvette.

There's no doubt that 1-XRAY belongs to Dr. Ronald Evens, Barnes radiologist-in-chief and director of the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology.

Diabetes specialist Dr. Marvin Levin uses METAB to help explain his line of work, which includes the study of the body's chemical processes.

The old saying "Behind every successful man, there's a woman" may be outmoded, but for several doctors on the Barnes/WU staff, the following variation seems to fit: "Behind every personalized license plate, there's a wife with a sense of humor (or maybe even a couple of teenage sons)."

Pathologist-in-chief Dr. Paul E. Lacy, for example, sheepishly confided that his metallic emblem ISLETS (symbolic of his pioneering work in islet transplantation—a possible diabetes cure) was his wife's idea, while orthopedic surgeon Dr. Perry Schoenecker admitted that his license plate NO-TIME was his wife's tongue-in-cheek comment about his life in general.

RENAL-1 was the Father's Day brainstorm of kidney specialist Dr. Saulo Klahr's two teenage sons, James and Robert. (James and Robert also deserve some extra credit as the pair scrubbed down their father's car to glistening perfection the night before the photo session.)

Ophthalmologists take top honors for having a penchant for personalized plates with EYE-DOC (owner unknown), EYE-MD (Dr. David Tarlow) and EYE-MAN (Dr. Charles Windsor) heading the list. Neuro-ophthalmologist Dr. Ronald M. Burde opted for the traditional touch—a monogrammed license plate.

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Dr. Thomas Richardson spoofs the traditional psychiatrist's response with UHH-HUH, but adds that the technique is actually quite successful in encouraging patients to open up during therapy.
Burde's car bears a stately RMB, while Dr. Arthur Stickle chose AWS to distinguish his mode of transportation.

Other doctors whose license plates reflect the nature of their work include radiologist-in-chief Dr. Ronald Evens, with 1-XRAY, and Dr. Marvin Levin, with METAB (metabolism). Psychiatrist Dr. Thomas Richardson's plate sports one method of encouraging patients to respond with UHH-HUH, while another WUMC doctor's plate spells out that oft-repeated phrase: SAY-AHH!

Internist Dr. Owen Kantor's navy blue sports car carries his personal trademark of OK-1 (his second car, of course, is OK-2). Urologist Dr. James Bucy's plate, UUI, stands for University Urology, Inc.

Dermatologist Dr. Jerome Aronberg's license plate, ZIT-DR, which he has had since vanity plates first became available a few years ago, may eventually go down in infamy. Following a recent visit to the "Windy City," Dr. Aronberg's plate was the subject of two different columns in a Chicago area daily.

Marital bliss is the theme of anesthesiologist Dr. James Felts' license plates. His plate, 6-7-75 JL, signifies his wedding date and he and his wife's (Louise) initials. His wife's plate, 6-7-75 LJ, echos the same sentiment, with the initials reversed.

Any awards for creativity would have to go to staff members of the Washington University School of Dental Medicine, however, with entries such as GRIN-DR, FLOSS, BITE, PIZZAZZ and HOTUB-1.

No, it doesn't stand for intravenous "squared," but rather for 442—the model of Dr. Robert M. Bruce's Oldsmobile.

NO-TIME characterizes Dr. Perry Schoenecker's life as a busy orthopedic surgeon.

ZIT-DR says it all for Dr. Jerome Aronberg, Barnes/WU dermatologist, and president of the St. Louis Dermatological Society.

Dr. Saulo Klahr's license plate RENAL-1 proclaims his position as head of renal (kidney) medicine.
Media spotlight

Highlights of the media’s coverage of Barnes Hospital during the last month are as follows. Readers desiring a photocopy of newspaper or magazine articles about Barnes should contact the public relations department at (314) 454-3515.

Television

Dr. Jeffrey Marsh, Barnes/WU plastic surgeon, will be a guest speaker on KMOX-TV’s “Doctor to Doctor” program from 2 to 3 p.m., Monday, August 1. He will be discussing cosmetic surgery with Dr. Armand Brodeur of St. Louis University Medical Center.

KTVI-TV, KMOX-TV, and KSDK-TV all aired segments covering Barnes Hospital’s “Gift for the heart, from the heart” on June 18 at Crestwood Plaza. Members of the Barnes departments of education and training, respiratory therapy, oncology and cardiac diagnostic labs participated in Barnes’ gift to dads for Father’s Day, which included free hypertension and pulmonary function screenings, nutritional information and other demonstrations.

Radio

The Father’s Day health screenings were also featured on KMOX, KXOK and WRTH several times during the week.

Dr. Robert Stine, director of Barnes emergency department, was interviewed by KWMU on the dangers of over-exposure to the sun on June 1.

Dr. Jay Marion, Barnes/WU hematologist/oncologist, was interviewed by KWMU for a May 27 segment on acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and the recently formed AIDS task force, of which he is a member.

Barnes nurse anesthetists’ efforts to help reduce the number of Memorial Day weekend accidents by offering motorists free coffee and soda at various Missouri highway rest-stops were the subjects of segments on KMOX, K5-94 and WIL on May 27.

Print

Dr. Leroy Young, Barnes/WU plastic surgeon, was interviewed for a June 15 article in the St. Louis Weekly on male cosmetic surgery and hair transplants.

Daisy Shepard, Barnes public relations director, was featured in the June 13 issues of the Kirkwood-Webster Times and the West County Journal for receiving an Award of Excellence from the St. Louis chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators for the hospital’s 1981 Annual Report.

Susan Zollman, Barnes coordinator of childbirth and parenting programs and a member of the department of education and training, was interviewed for a June 10 article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch about the importance of using car seats for infants and toddlers.

Barnes’ Father’s Day screenings, “Gift for the heart, from the heart,” were featured in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, West County Journal, and the South Side Journal from June 10 to June 18.

Robert McAliffe, Barnes vice-president/finance, was interviewed for a St. Louis Post-Dispatch series on hospital costs. The three-part series ran from May 29 to June 1.

Mary Ann Fritschle, recently-elected president of the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary, received kudos on her new office in the June issue of the La Due News. Paul Hartwell, head cashier and the Barnes recipient of the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis’ Humanitarian Award, was the subject of articles appearing in the May 30 St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and the June 1 editions of the South County and South Side Journals.

Percy Alford, a Queeny Tower Restaurant cook, was recently applauded by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for winning the newspaper’s annual bowling tournament. Mr. Alford, who has been active in the sport for 17 years, won the Globe’s Bowling Proprietors Association tourney on May 26.

Barnes nurse anesthetists’ work over the Memorial Day weekend was highlighted in a May 25 article in the St. Louis County Star.

Dana Hensley named new night administrator

Dana Hensley has joined the Barnes Hospital staff as a night administrator. Mr. Hensley is enrolled in the Washington University School of Medicine’s Health Administration and Planning master’s degree program.

Prior to joining Barnes, Mr. Hensley attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, where he is a doctoral candidate in theology. He received his undergraduate degree in theology from Belhaven College in Jackson, Mississippi. Mr. Hensley joins John Marc Dawes, and Scott E. Foster, III, on the evening, night and fall.

Six long-time employees retire from hospital

Ervia Visor, Nita Hilderbrand, Oscar Holcomb, Bessie Stokes, Walter Bradford and Rose Lee Faulkner recently retired from Barnes Hospital after a combined total of over 115 years of service. All six employees were presented with certificates of appreciation in recognition of their many years of dedication to the hospital.

Ervia Visor, a Barnes central service employee for over 35 years, retired on May 27. Mrs. Visor began her career at Barnes in 1948, and had worked in many different areas of the hospital before joining the central service staff in 1972. On the day of her retirement, Mrs. Visor received many gifts, cards and good wishes from her friends and fellow employees. She was also surprised with a party, given in her honor, by the central service department. Fern Bridgeführt, central service director, said: “We are all sad to see Mrs. Visor retire; however, we wish her all the best during her retirement years.”

Nita Hilderbrand retired after a 19-year career at Barnes on May 31. She began working at the hospital in 1964, and transferred to many areas of the hospital throughout the years including floors in the old Maternity Hospital and the East Pavilion. Most recently, she was a unit clerk on 7400. The day she retired, the 7400 staff held a party in her honor. “Mrs. Hilderbrand will be greatly missed,” said Karyn Bird, 7400 head nurse. “We’ll especially miss the enthusiasm she showed to all of our patients and their families.”

After completing over 17 years in the housekeeping department, Oscar Holcomb retired on May 19. He had worked on an isolation team for most of his hospital career. Mr. Holcomb was surprised at a party which was given by his fellow employees on the day of his retirement. During the buffet-style luncheon, he received many gifts from his co-workers including a wristwatch and cards.

Bessie Stokes, a housekeeping employee since 1966, retired from Barnes on June 7. She had been a housekeeper on the fifteenth floor of Queeny Tower since she began her career at the hospital over 17 years ago. Mrs. Stokes said that she would miss everyone she had worked with for so many years. “I know that I’ll find plenty to do at home,” said Mrs. Stokes, “but it will be different not going to Barnes every day.”

Walter Bradford, a central service employee at Barnes since 1968, retired on May 26. On his last day of work, he was honored at a retirement party given by the central service department. They also gave him a wall exhibit of a ship, and warm wishes for a happy and enjoyable retirement. In return, Mr. Bradford thanked all of them for their friendship and the opportunity to work with them for so many years.

Rose Lee Faulkner retired from the housekeeping department on May 20. After over 15 years of service to the hospital, Rose said that she was sad to be leaving. “I can’t believe how wonderful everyone at Barnes has been to work with,” said Mrs. Faulkner. “I’m looking forward to the time I will have away from the hospital, but I’m sure I will miss everyone very much.” On the day of her retirement, her co-workers surprised her by throwing a party in her honor and by giving her a dozen red roses.
Paul Hartwell (right) accepts his Humanitarian Award from Mike Wall of KY-98’s “Philips and Wall” comedy team at the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis’ award luncheon June 1 at the Sheraton St. Louis Hotel at Convention Plaza.

Gifts to Barnes Hospital

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made contributions during the period May 9 to June 10 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. The Auxiliary coordinates the Tribute Fund, which is used for specific hospital projects. The various other funds are part of the development program of Barnes Hospital.

Auxiliary Tribute Fund

IN MEMORY OF:

James M. Crawford
Dr. H. K. Roberts

Mrs. Maxwell Rachlin
D/M Morris Davidson

IN MEMORY OF:

M/M Jack Jablonow

IN APPRECIATION OF:

IN MEMORY OF:

Alvin N. Lasky Memorial Fund

Miriam Himeles

IN MEMORY OF:

Howard Bennett
M/M Stanley Hollander

IN MEMORY OF:

Fred Johnson
Friends in private ENT office

IN MEMORY OF:

Neta Jablonow
Birthday of Hope Komm

IN MEMORY OF:

Paul H. Koenig
M/M Jack Jablonow

IN APPRECIATION OF:

Birthday Wishes
Hope Komm

IN HONOR OF:

Anniversary of M/M
Julian Jablonow
Neta Jablonow

55th Wedding Anniversary of M/M
Harry Rubenstein
M/M William E. Hill

Scott Jablonow Endowment Fund

Paul J. Koenig
Birthday of Hope Komm
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IN MEMORY OF:

Fred Johnson
Friends in private ENT office

IN MEMORY OF:

Alma Illes
Agnes Fenster

Building, Equipment Fund

Anne Lehmann

Bone Marrow Unit Fund

IN MEMORY OF:

Alma Illes
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Howard Bennett
M/M Stanley Hollander

IN MEMORY OF:

Fred Johnson
Friends in private ENT office

IN MEMORY OF:

Alma Illes
Agnes Fenster

Building, Equipment Fund

Anne Lehmann

Bone Marrow Unit Fund

IN MEMORY OF:

Alma Illes
Agnes Fenster

Scott Jablonow Endowment Fund

Paul J. Koenig
Birthday of Hope Komm
Neta Jablonow

IN MEMORY OF:

Paul H. Koenig
M/M Jack Jablonow

IN APPRECIATION OF:

Birthday Wishes
Hope Komm

IN HONOR OF:

Anniversary of M/M
Julian Jablonow
Neta Jablonow

55th Wedding Anniversary of M/M
Harry Rubenstein
M/M William E. Hill

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What a catch! 36 people, including Barnes/WU doctors and their wives, attended a fishing festival hosted by hospital president Robert E. Frank May 6-8 at the Spring Valley Trout Ranch in Thornfield, Missouri. Obviously, a good time was had by all. (Photos courtesy of Mr. Frank.)