Heart transplant service approved for Medicare

The Barnes Hospital/Washington University School of Medicine heart transplant service was approved for Medicare coverage by the Health Care Finance Administration (HCFA) in Washington, D.C., last month and designated a Medicare transplant center. Medicare, which previously covered heart transplants on a case-by-case basis, now will cover heart transplants for its qualified beneficiaries only at designated centers such as Barnes.

According to criteria established by the HCFA, a designated transplant center must have performed 12 or more heart transplants a year in the two years preceding certification, as well as a total of 12 prior to that; have an actuarial survival rate of 73 percent for one year and 68 percent for two years, and meet cost specifications and patient-selection procedures.

Headed by Dr. R. Morton Bolman, cardiothoracic surgeon, Barnes' team has performed more than 70 heart transplants since the program began in January 1985. The survival rate of Barnes patients is 91 percent at one year and 83 percent at two, exceeding Medicare requirements by at least 15 percent. Additionally, 70 percent of the transplant recipients have been fully rehabilitated to activities they enjoyed prior to the onset of their illnesses. Thirteen of the 74 patients were critically ill on mechanical-assist devices before transplantation.

In its evaluation, the HCFA examined the ability of a program to secure organs as well as its overall commitment to transplantation. At Barnes, the heart transplant program is integrated into a full range of organ transplantation that includes heart-lung, liver, kidney, bone marrow, long bone, cornea and pancreas islet transplants. A lung transplant program is planned for next year.

Barnes' program is the most recently established of those across the nation that were certified. "Medicare has recognized the fact that, in a relatively short period of time, we have developed a program consistent with the best centers anywhere in the country," said Dr. Bolman.

First-year care of the Barnes/Washington University School of Medicine program is at least 25 percent less expensive than the average for centers anywhere in the country," said Dr. Bolman.

Mr. Sonne is a certified public accountant. Mr. Sonne has been named vice-president for finance, MIS.

Richard H. Sonne

Two new vice-presidents were appointed to Barnes' administrative staff in October. Richard H. Sonne has been named vice-president for finance, and Christopher J. MacManus has been appointed vice-president for management information services.

Mr. Sonne, who formerly served as controller, is responsible for examining strategic financial directions for the hospital, coordinating financial functions, reviewing internal systems and procedures and overseeing pricing negotiations with third-party, managed care plans. Mr. Sonne also provides executive management for the accounting and patient accounts departments.

Mr. Sonne recently joined Barnes' staff as controller. Previously, Mr. Sonne served as an audit manager with the public accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Co., dealing primarily with healthcare organizations. In his nine years with the firm, Mr. Sonne's duties included planning, supervising, coordinating and administering audits of companies and institutions; assisting management with the preparation of financial forecasts; preparing filings under Medicare and Blue Cross programs and developing a training course on auditors' reports for the firm's worldwide audit practice.

Mr. Sonne's educational background includes a bachelor of arts degree, with honors, in economics from Brigham Young University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Sonne is a certified public accountant.

Mr. Sonne and his wife, Peggy, live in Kirkwood, Missouri. They have three daughters and two sons.

Mr. MacManus's responsibilities include directing and developing information systems strategies, overseeing the networking of information services and defining computer solutions for user department problems.

Christopher J. MacManus

Mr. MacManus came to Barnes from Mallinckrodt, Inc., where he served as senior director of corporate information services and was responsible for the overall philosophy, direction and strategic emphasis of the management information processing resources for the organization's worldwide operations. From 1976 to 1984, Mr. MacManus was a senior manager at Arthur Andersen and Co. where he directed management of client projects and relations through a number of consulting engagements. He is a member of the board of directors for the center for the study of data processing at Washington University.

Residents of DesPeres, Missouri, Mr. MacManus and his wife, Nancy, have two daughters.

New book names Barnes among best in U.S.

Barnes Hospital has been named as one of the best medical facilities in the nation and was cited in particular for the treatment of diabetes in The Best Hospitals in America by John W. Wright and Linda Sunshine. The book, a consumer guide for patients with serious illnesses, lists top medical institutions according to speciality areas.

Statistical profiles for 67 top hospitals are published in The Best Hospitals in America, including The Mayo Clinic and Hospitals in Rochester, Minnesota; Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, California; Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore, Maryland; The Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio, and Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Washington. The profiles highlight specialties and physicians along with admission policies and specific patient statistics.

All hospitals cited in the book are teaching institutions with respected reputations in research. Their facilities provide several specialty services in addition to those listed, and they are established referral centers for even the most complicated medical cases.

Background research for the book was collected from interviews with doctors across the nation and administrators of more than 150 hospitals, government statistics and information, as well as journals and publications.
residents' homes for smoke detectors and dead or weak batteries. "The Care Squad, made up of a network of burn-care professionals, promoted awareness of prevention of house fire injuries," says Mrs. Schmeer.

**Barnes employees raise $115,600 for United Way**

Barnes employees surpassed the hospital's 1987 United Way goal by more than $5,000, raising $115,600 to benefit 126 local human service agencies, including the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society. Barnes' goal was set at $110,000, and employees were urged to pledge at least 10 cents a day, or one dollar per pay period, to the United Way fund. This year, 95 percent of the hospital's employees pledged assistance to the organization, which serves approximately one million people each year through health and human service agencies across the bi-state area.

Once again, Barnes participated in the United Way pilot program to set the pace for the area-wide fund-raising campaign. The city goal for this year was set at $40 million, an almost $3 million increase over last year's goal.

**Home Health clients receive smoke alarms**

"Alarms for Life," a project established in 1984 to provide for the installation of smoke detectors in low-income residences, now has expanded to offer its services to Barnes Home Health clients.

Sponsored by a group of recovered burn patients and coordinated by Sara Schmeer, burn unit social worker, and Norma Stern, Barnes volunteer and recovered burn victim, "Alarms for Life" issued more than 8,000 smoke alarms in its first year. "Because 'Alarms for Life' has been so successful, we wanted to target other populations in need. Our Home Health employees have been very receptive to the program," says Mrs. Schmeer.

"It has been proven that the poor, the aged and the people with physical limitations are at greater risk of becoming victims of house fires," she explains. "Home Health patients, because of their physical handicap, have physical limitations which can keep them from exiting their homes quickly," she adds.

As part of the continuum of care plan and the initial home assessment process, Home Health nurses check for working smoke detectors. The names of those clients without operational alarms are submitted to "Alarms for Life" staff, who conduct phone interviews with the clients or families. The interviewer helps devise escape routes, suggests fire drills and discusses the benefits as well as the need for working fire alarms. The alarms are then offered to the clients at cost or free, depending on financial need.

If the client accepts, a Home Health nurse takes a detector to the home and installs it if the patient needs assistance. "The home-care patients are very appreciative; the response has been terrific," says Mrs. Schmeer.

To further promote burn awareness, "Alarms for Life" and Home Health employees teamed up in October for a local campaign, sponsored by Eveready batteries, aimed at making people aware of the need to change smoke detector batteries. The Care Squad, led by actor McLean Stevenson, who played Colonel Henry Blake on the long-running M*A*S*H television series, enlisted the help of representatives of the St. Louis Fire Department, the Red Cross, Operation SafeStreet and Barnes Hospital to walk door-to-door in local neighborhoods, checking

**Barnes prepares for St. Louis Marathon**

Runners from across the country will converge on Forest Park in the early morning hours of November 22 to warm up for the 16th annual St. Louis Marathon. Barnes serves as a co-sponsor of the 26.2-mile race organized by the St. Louis Track Club and has hosted a series of pre-Marathon clinics designed to offer information and support for runners.

Barnes medical personnel will staff an aid station near the start/finish line along with 10 smaller aid stations on the Marathon course on race day.

Hudlin Park, across from Barnes Hospital, serves as a prime viewing area for spectators who wish to cheer on runners as they pass the 20-mile mark. Hospital employees will be handing out water to runners as they pass the park.

The Marathon will begin at 8 a.m. at the intersection of Lindell and Kingshighway Boulevards at the entrance to Forest Park. The course will guide runners through downtown, winding along the river and through the Soulard area of south St. Louis to Tower Grove Park, before leading back into Forest Park and the finish line.

**Volunteer workshop held, reception set**

The annual volunteer workshop, focusing on consumer relations, was held October 27 in Wohl Auditorium. Flo Saeger, instructor in the department of education and training, opened the morning workshop with "Consumer Relations: Moments of Truth," in which she explained that consumers are not only patients, family members and visitors, but medical staff, other employees and volunteers as well. "Everyone is everyone else's consumer, and every interaction leaves a lasting impression. Moments of truth are in those thousands of daily interactions at Barnes," she explained.

Max Poll, Barnes Hospital president, then discussed "Barnes Hospital: Our Commitment To Leadership—What It Means To You." Mr. Poll outlined the changes and challenges of the future and how Barnes will respond to assure that it maintains its leadership position among hospitals. A luncheon in the cafeteria concluded the workshop.

All volunteers will be honored December 4 at the annual appreciation reception hosted by Barnes' board of directors and administrative staff. The reception, to be held in Queeny Tower Restaurant, pays tribute to the more than 500 adult volunteers who have contributed over 65,000 hours of service this year in departments throughout the hospital.

**RN finds pheresis donation "gratifying"**

According to Merriam-Webster, a nurse is "a person who is skilled or trained in caring for the sick or infirm." Barnes registered nurse Janet Worley cares.

For almost 20 years, Mrs. Worley, who works in the 5400 newborn nursery, has been a pheresis donor. Pheresis is a special blood donation process in which whole blood is taken from the donor, but only platelets, an essential clotting factor, or leukocytes, white blood cells that fight infection, are retained. All other portions of the blood are returned to the donor through a special sorting process done by a cell-separator machine.

Mrs. Worley's involvement began in 1970, when she was working on 9200. A patient on the division needed platelets, and when she found out their blood types matched, Mrs. Worley didn't hesitate to donate. Originally, Mrs. Worley donated through the American Red Cross, who then served as the regional pheresis center for metropolitan St. Louis and surrounding areas. Barnes began pheresis services in 1975 and opened a new pheresis/outpatient transfusion service facility in 1986.

Mrs. Worley, who also is a Red Cross volunteer, received "special donor" standing in the pheresis program six years ago when she first was called to donate platelets for a little girl with aplastic anemia, a deficiency of all the formed elements of the blood, representing failure of the cell-generating capacity of the bone marrow. Mrs. Worley is one of seven donors to help the little girl over the last six years. Depending on the need and the number of donors available at the time, Mrs. Worley donated as often as once a month and on as little as a few hours' notice.
"It’s a very gratifying feeling to help others. People always ask me, ‘Why do you keep coming back to donate?’ I tell them that I hope that if someone in my family was in need of any whole blood products, someone out there would be willing to help,” she explains. “All it takes is a little bit of time."

"We have a pool of about 1,500 donors, and like Mrs. Worley, many of them are employees, but we need new donors all the time,” says Marian Dynis, nurse manager of the pheresis center at Barnes. "The more donors we have, the more patients we can help. Pheresis products only have a shelf life of one to five days. Patients require at least one pheresis product daily, so the need for donors is enormous."

Potential pheresis donors must meet the same criteria as whole blood donors, including health, weight, age and restricted medication requirements. All donors undergo special human leukocyte antigen (HLA) typing to be matched to a recipient who will best benefit from their blood products. Pheresis volunteers may donate as often as once a week. The donation process takes approximately 90 minutes. For more information on becoming a pheresis donor, call Barnes’ pheresis center at (314) 362-1254.

Barnes management withdrawn from Lerwick

Barnes Hospital relinquished management of Lerwick Clinic in downtown St. Louis and withdrew Barnes staff that had been overseeing operations of Lerwick since the hospital signed an option on the clinic last June.

The move came after Barnes failed to reach an agreement with the clinic’s present owner, Dr. Everett Lerwick. Barnes had been negotiating with Dr. Lerwick for several weeks in an effort to restructure commitments of the financially troubled clinic. Dr. Lerwick did not respond to an offer, identifying the terms under which Barnes could proceed with the acquisition, by an early October deadline. The offer was the best hospital representatives believed could be made on a financially viable basis.

Barnes Hospital had planned to combine the services of its downtown subsidiary, Barnes/Sutter Healthcare, with Lerwick if the acquisition had been made. At present, the Barnes/Sutter facility continues operations at 819 Locust Street. A Barnes/Sutter branch is located in Olivette, and one is scheduled to open in Fenton in early 1988. Barnes/Sutter is the area’s largest provider of occupational and executive medical services. New options will be investigated to allow for the needed expansion of the downtown facility.

Post series on Barnes nurse wins local award

A St. Louis Post-Dispatch series that followed Barnes registered nurse Norma Luettec through her first year after graduation from the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing recently won the G. Duncan Bauman Media Reporting Award from the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis. The award, established this year, recognizes excellence in print or broadcast reporting that educates the citizens of the metropolitan area on how and what the local healthcare community is doing or not doing to provide quality healthcare in a cost-effective manner and to contribute to the improved health of the citizens it serves.

The June 28 through July 1 series, by writer Judith Newmark with photographs by Odell Mitchell, Jr., offered an in-depth look at the nursing profession, personalized through lengthy interviews with Miss Luettec, who then was working on 8100, the cardiac stepped-down division. Other Barnes professionals interviewed included Sherlyn Hallstone, vice-president for nursing; Mary Jane Meyer, director of the School of Nursing; and Mary Soybel, head nurse on 8100.

A cash prize and crystal award were presented to Ms. Newmark at the annual dinner meeting of the Hospital Association in October.

Marsha Buck reviews class notes with students (from left) Jill Harper, Robert Schuman and Betsy Tejada.

Nursing student, 44, achieves lifetime goal

The dream was almost 30 years old, yet the desire never dwindled. At 44, Marsha Buck, along with 122 other freshmen, started studies at the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing in the fall.

“I’m so proud and honored to be here. I’ve wanted to be a nurse since I was 16, but my father wanted his daughter to be in the business world,” says Ms. Buck, a certified surgical technologist from Belleville, Illinois.

“In high school, I dreamed of becoming a nurse, but when I graduated, I had all the skills of a secretary. I went to work as a personnel clerk and was promoted to a position in Washington, D.C., but I hated it. It just wasn’t for me. I used to read a medical dictionary during my lunch break,” she remembers. Eventually she moved back to Belleville and went to work as a secretary for a local physician, who taught her the skills of a medical assistant. Through a program at an area hospital, she went on to become a certified surgical technologist, passing instruments in the operating room. She married and had two children. She even received a degree in metaphysics, but the dream of becoming a nurse still lingered in her mind.

Now single, Ms. Buck decided that the old saying “It’s never too late” was going to help her achieve her goal. With the encouragement and support of her children and her co-workers, she applied at the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing and was accepted the same day. “I chose Barnes because of its tremendous reputation as a quality nursing school, but I wasn’t sure they would choose to accept me. I was worried because of my age. I can’t tell you how excited I was when I found out. I drove home but felt like I was flying in an airplane,” she says.

Ms. Buck moved to St. Louis in August. “I was really frightened, but I’m not sure if it was the fear of failure or the fear of success. I wondered if I could cope with the stress of a major change in lifestyle, but I focused on my goal.

A part of Ms. Buck’s “major change” was to move into the school’s dormitory with most students closer in age to her children. “I wondered what it would be like, but I really feel like a part of the group. There is a great support system among us that has helped me a great deal. I used to worry about my son and daughter going off to college, but I’m very impressed by the younger students. They’re mature and very responsible,” Ms. Buck says. “I do get lonely for my old life every now and then, but my children are only 30 minutes away, and I still work at the hospital in Belleville five nights a month.”

She admits that the courses aren’t easy, but “the part I love the most is the learning process. I’m learning to think academically all over again. I really enjoy the clinical experience as well. Nursing has always fascinated me—caring for people and helping them learn to help themselves.”

After graduation, Ms. Buck hopes to return to that same operating room in Belleville, but this time as a nurse. “Anything the mind can conceive and truly believe can happen,” she adds with a smile.

Portrait honors the late Dr. Charles Gulick

A portrait was recently hung on the first floor of the Rand-Johnson building honoring the late Dr. Charles R. Gulick, who, until his death in January, was a Barnes obstetrician/gynecologist. Presented in June by the department of obstetrics and gynecology in memory of Dr. Gulick, the portrait was painted by St. Louis artist Gilbert Early.

A native of Sturgeon, Missouri, Dr. Gulick received his undergraduate degree from Central Methodist College in Fayette and his medical degree from St. Louis University. After serving an internship at DePaul Health Center in Bridgeton and residencies at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Kirkwood and at Barnes, Dr. Gulick joined the Barnes medical staff in 1948.

He was a past-president of the Barnes Hospital Society and the Missouri Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

Valet parking changes

Valet parking services are available for Barnes Hospital patrons and visitors Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Queeny Tower entrance. The service had previously been offered at both the main and Queeny Tower entrances between 8:30 and 6 p.m.

There is a $3 charge for valet service in addition to the regular parking fee.
The Barnes laundry and linen services, which moved to the Clayton-Newstead building in October, is now the most technologically-advanced laundry in the state with 50,000 square feet of space. This single computer controls both the washing and drying systems.

A matrix soiled-linen counting system is one of the most innovative machines in the $4.7 million facility. As a complete inventory system, this machine counts the number of soiled pieces as they pass by a light frame into laundry bags on their way to the washing machines.

The super-track soiled swing system can store 40,000 pounds (up to two days' work) on a rail transport. A robotic arm releases the soiled laundry from the overhead bags into the "scoop," the first module of one of the two continuous-batch washers. Each washer can produce 100 pounds of laundry every two-and-one-half minutes. With 22-minute cycles, the two washers process 2,000 pounds of linen at a time.

The new laundry is a fuel-efficient thermal fluid plant, powered by a heated oil-based product that can attain a temperature of 500 degrees Fahrenheit. This ironer, one of three, is also powered by hot oil.

In the central service light inspection area, laundry goods are examined over light tables for holes or tears.
Technologically advanced; optimally efficient

LAUNDRY

The super-track soiled swing system can store 40,000 pounds (up to two days’ work) on a rail transport.

A robotic arm releases the soiled laundry from the overhead bags into the “scoop,” the first module of one of the two continuous-batch washers. Each washer can produce 100 pounds of laundry every two-and-one-half minutes. With 22-minute cycles, the two washers process 2,000 pounds of linen at a time.

The new facility houses seven large-capacity dryers. One-hundred-pound “cakes” of linen are transported by conveyor from the press, the final section of the washer (at right), to a two-tiered shuttle. Two 100-pound loads of similar classifications of laundry go into a dryer to undergo a conditioning process.

In the central service light inspection area, laundry goods are examined over light tables for holes or tears.

Linens can be stored for the next day’s use on through-flow conveyors or flow racks. This employee is building an exchange cart, dubbed a “linen closet on wheels,” to store linen needs for 24 hours on a nursing division. In its first year of operation, the laundry will process 11 million pounds of laundry through this completely computerized system.
Medical spotlight

As a national leader in patient care and medical research, Barnes serves as an information resource center. To date in 1987, more than 1,000 queries from broadcast and print media representatives were made to the public relations department requesting that Barnes medical and professional staff explain current health care concerns and discoveries. Highlighted here is a sampling of the media's coverage of Barnes during the last month including the following:

Should you get a second opinion before heart-bypass surgery? Dr. Scott M. Nordlicht, cardiothoracic surgeon, agreed with an implication made in a September 14 Journal of the American Medical Association report on the topic. Dr. Nordlicht, interviewed by KMOV-TV's Al Wiman, recommended a second opinion before heart-bypass surgery, unless the surgery is required within hours or days to correct a life-threatening blockage.

News coverage of the hospital heart transplant program was received throughout Arkansas after a well-known resident, Donald Weir of Searcy, received his transplant. Television station KARK of Little Rock came to Barnes September 25 for interviews that included Pam Kantrowitz, a founder recipient coordinator. Mr. Weir is the 72nd person to receive a new heart since the program began in January 1985.

Dr. John P. Atkinson, director of the division of arthritis and rheumatic diseases at Barnes Hospital and the Washington University School of Medicine, was interviewed for an in-depth story about lupus and treatment and research in the September 29 St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Lupus, a severe immune disorder, may be caused by the absence of a gene that is important to the immune system, he said.

A news series on KPLR-TV October 5 through 7 on fat-suction liposcopy included an interview with Dr. Richard W. Clement, plastic and reconstructive surgeon. The report stressed that fat suctioning procedures contain significant risks, based on national complication statistics. Dr. Clement strongly recommended that patients choose doctors certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery.

A news series on KMOV-TV October 7 that no cosmetic moisturizer—despite cost or exotic ingredients—has ever been shown to slow or reverse the skin’s aging process, despite the implied promise of such products. Such products can raise the moisture level of the skin and improve its appearance, he said.

Conflicting studies about whether the artificial sweetener aspartame or the non-nutrient weight loss were presented in a KTUV-TV report October 8. Dr. John S. Daniels, internist, said all such studies to date have been flawed, leaving the question unresolved. The investigation into possible neurological damage, as well as allograft reactions in adults, warrants more attention, he said.

The use of smokeless tobacco will eventually be documented in the United States as a cause of oral cancer, Dr. Thomas A. Mustoe, plastic and reconstructive surgeon, said on KSDK-TV October 8. The report was on the growing use of “snuff” tobacco products by high school students. Dr. Mustoe said high rates of oral cancer have been attributed to the use of chewing tobacco and snuff in rural pockets of the South and in India, where the practice has been common for generations.

The role of oat bran in lowering cholesterol was explained by Debbie Reinhart, registered dietitian, in a health report on KSDK-TV October 13. Reinhart explained that oat bran is a water-soluble fiber that can help lower the body’s cholesterol level.

Hospital notes

The following doctors are reported on staff: Drs. Thomas M. Birkenmeier, Randall Edward Gentry, Michael J. Holtzman and Stanley G. Vriezen, assistant physicians; Drs. Jeffrey M. Dicke and Rebecca P. McAlister, assistant obstetricians/gynecologists, and Dr. Robert J. Gropler, assistant radiologist.

Dr. Lee T. Ford, orthopedic surgeon, has been elected historian of the International Intradiscal Therapy Society, of which he is a founding member. Organized by orthopedic surgeons and neurosurgeons, the IITS was established to ensure the proper use and safety of chymopapain, a drug injected into the lower back to relieve the pain caused by herniated discs. Chymopapain is an alternative to invasive surgery.

Dr. John L. Bardsey, radiologist, received special recognition from his peers at the annual meeting of the American College of Radiology in San Diego, California, September 29. Selected for his outstanding contributions to the field of radiology, Dr. Bardsey was named a fellow by the college’s board of chancellors.

Dr. Jack Hartstein, ophthalmologist, was a guest speaker at a meeting of Michigan ophthalmologists in Detroit September 19. Dr. Hartstein discussed the new, disposable contact lenses and the Hartstein method of cataract surgery.

Dr. David Alpers, gastroenterologist, was honored as one of the founders of the St. Louis chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis at a luncheon sponsored by the organization September 10.

Don Bicknell, chief of the perfusion department, presented a paper titled “Tracheal Steatinosis” at the meeting of the American Academy of Cardiovascular Perfusion in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, September 19.

“Sensitivity and specificity of somatosensory and neurogenic motor evoked potentials in animals and humans” by Jeff Owen, Ph.D.; Dr. Keith Brewster, orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Carl Nielsen, anesthetist, and Dr. Janet Dunlap, orthopedic surgery fellow, along with Dr. John Laschinger, radiologist, was presented at the 22nd annual meeting of the Scoliosis Research Society. The presentation won the Russell Hibbs Award for the best research paper and also the Walter Blount Award for the best exhibit at the meeting.

The department of laboratories has received two-year accreditation by the College of American Pathologists (CAP). The laboratory accreditation program is one of six recognized by the federal government as meeting or exceeding government standards. The inspection itself is a temporary tour of duty is over. “My supervisor just kept me on, and then I transferred to nursing service.” Her most recent position was as a visitor receptionist on 5400. “Everyone has been so wonderful. I’ll really miss my friends at Barnes,” she says. Mrs. Williams, who swims and walks an hour each day, plans to keep up her exercises during her retirement with a new exercise bike. She also plans to travel and become even more active in her church. “My pass-on’s been waiting for this day,” she adds.

Community calendar

Wednesday, November 11

“Cancers Which Affect Men” will be the topic of this month’s free “Ask the Doctor” program at 7 p.m. at Barnes Hospital. Dr. William Catalona, urologist-in-chief, will conduct the information program that includes information on detection and treatment of cancers that affect men (specifically, prostate and testicular cancer), including state-of-the-art technology. The program includes audiovisuals, printed materials and a question-and-answer period. Registration is required; call (314) 362-5290.

Tuesday, November 17

“Meal Planning for the Holidays,” the second in a free series of monthly lectures on diabetes presented by Barnes healthcare professionals, will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Laclede Gas
Gifts to Barnes Hospital Funds

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made contributions during September, 1987, 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 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:**
- Dr. Lee D. Cadby
- Dr. & Mrs. Edmund B. Alvis

**IN HONOR OF:**
- Dr. & Mrs. Llewellyn Sale, Jr.
- Mary & Henry Keay’s 60th Anniversary
- Glenda Brown
- James R. Hermann’s Recovery
- John Moss’ Birthday
- Bee & Jerry Frantel

**Medical Research**

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Andrew Bruce Craig

**IN HONOR OF:**
- Recovery of Mr. Charles Pelsson
- Mr. Louis Schurak

**Birthdays of Mr. Louis Schurak**
- Mr. & Mrs. Michael Schurak

**Selma B. Thea**
- Sylvia S. Thea

**Hospice Memorial**

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Gene Monahan
- Grand Chapter of Missouri, Harmony Temple, Chapter 499, Order of the Eastern Star

**Barnes Hospital Faculty Scholarship**

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Joseph Reid
- Barnes Hospital School of Nursing
- Sandra J. Lindquist

**SHARE Tribute**

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Jadore Kepperman
- Karen Greening
- Shirley & Joseph Drachnak
- Edward Volk

**IN HONOR OF:**
- Happy Birthday Mary Merz
- Maxine Kramer Goldstein
- Happy Birthday Sandra Toles
- Maxine Kramer Goldstein

**Annual Fund**

- Carl W. Adams
- Joseph Amidieu
- Bessie Bailey
- Ruth Bailey
- R. K. Barbham
- Marguerite Bartok
- Eleanor L. Bayley
- Ruth Barson
- Nancy Daily
- Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Davidson
- Lloyd Delahunty
- Mr. & Mrs. Ted Dworzynski
- Steve Heinzlin
- Maude Laman
- Raymond F. McCormick
- Mr. & Mrs. Kendall L. Puckett
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert Tinchoff
- Mr. & Mrs. Paul A. Riefer
- Lionel Sonesman
- Thomas E. Staples
- E. E. Steffey
- F. M. Yantis

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Rachel Stalnaker
- Mr. & Mrs. George W. Brown

**Arthur H. Stein, Jr., Memorial**

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Clarence O. Waatzen
- Mrs. Beverly Buder

**Sheryl Stern Nursing Scholarship**

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Father of Mr. Keith
- Buckmeister
- Norma & Sheryl Stern

**Cancer Research**

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Carl & Marge
- Mr. & Mrs. Lester Bourgine

**Heart Research**

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Nick Nicholson
- Neighbors & Friends

**Barnes School of Nursing Scholarship**

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Joseph Shue
- Mary Jane Meyer

**Heart Transplant Patient Care**

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Helen Soffer
- Alan & Edith Wolff

**IN HONOR OF:**
- Bike-A-Thon
- James Anderson
- Jerry G. Clinton
- Clarence Proffer
- Walter Schatz

**Patient Care Fund**

- Lois C. Fager
- Joseph F. Pfeiffer
- Carol E. Goveley
- Margaret Kessler
- Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Kinsdinger
- Nick Kraft
- Ruth E. Mottahed
- Eleanor Nazolli
- Melody A. Patterson
- Anna Rickey
- Carmen Reiter
- Mrs. Louis G. Thurman
- George L. Voelz
- Eugene Washington

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Maxis Feldmeier
- James E. Hanick

**Jonathan Adam Jonas Cancer Research**

**IN TRIBUTE TO:**
- Jonathan Adam Jonas
- In Loving Tribute From His Family

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Parents of Blanche & Harry Cotlar
- Barbara & Harvey Cotlar
- Parents of Theresa & Morrie Hoffman
- Barbara & Harvey Cotlar

**Robert Metzger**
- Debra & Stephen Jonas

**"Doc" Schear**
- Larry & Roberta Truchtenberg

**Morton A. Binder Memorial**

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Dr. & Mrs. Michael Karl Philosophical Fund

**IN HONOR OF:**
- Jared Jonas’ Birthday
- The Stephen Jonas Family
- Esther Jonas
- Anniversary of Blondo & Donald Iken
- Debra & Stephen Jonas
- Anniversary of Barbara & Gary Martin
- Debra & Stephen Jonas

**TRIBUTE CARDS:**
- Mr. & Mrs. William Cohen
- Elaine Graulich

**Bone Marrow Transplant Unit**

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Julie Anne Vancour
- Joe & Dodora Anderson
- Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Breite
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bryan
- Mr. & Mrs. Stephen D. Corman
- Dennis M. Cummings
- DCFD
- Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Hagler, Jr.
- Mr. & Mrs. David G. Hall
- Mr. & Mrs. James Havlin
- Old House In Hog Hollow
- Clark L. Holmberg
- Robert K. Hornacek
- Mr. & Mrs. John C. Hume

**IN MEMORY OF:**
- Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Lewis
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Lischer
- Mrs. Margaret C. LaPierre
- Mallinckrodt, Inc.
- Mr. & Mrs. Mack G. Nichols
- Mr. & Mrs. James M. Pearce
- Mr. & Mrs. Eugene E. Rowton
- Henry & Harry Scheffer
- Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Shields
- Mr. & Mrs. John M. Swift
- Mr. & Mrs. Edward F. Take
- John L. Uhlil
- Mr. & Mrs. Solon D. Young
- The Zarrow Families & Employees
Sold out: A team from Barnes entered the 12th annual Chili Cook-Off October 17 and sold 12 gallons of its secret recipe long before the day was through. The Cook-Off, which pitted more than 125 teams of area "chefs" against each other, was held on the Monsanto headquarters parking lot to benefit the Kidney Foundation. Although the Barnes team didn't win the competition, it raised almost $150 for the organization.