Barnes Hospital has entered into a clinical affiliation with Doctors Regional Medical Center in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Transfer of ownership of the southeast Missouri facility also was announced in Poplar Bluff. The medical center, which is licensed for 230 beds, was acquired by a group of private physicians in Poplar Bluff from National Healthcare Co. of Atlanta.

Max Poll, Barnes president and CEO, said that under terms of the affiliation, the hospital will become “Doctors Regional Medical Center in Poplar Bluff, affiliated with Barnes Hospital.” Barnes will be represented by two seats on the Poplar Bluff medical center’s Board of Directors.

Mr. Poll said the affiliation will assist the new owners to provide quality care to southeast Missouri. A Barnes administrator will be involved in quality care reviews and in development of new services, including the establishment of specialty clinics. The clinics will provide patients with access to specialized care, with patients being referred back to their own doctors in Poplar Bluff for continuing care.

The affiliation also will provide continuing medical education for physicians in the Poplar Bluff community. Barnes doctors will provide seminars on various specialty topics at the Poplar Bluff facility.

For Barnes Hospital, the affiliation represents another step in the hospital’s strategic plan to offer a full range of coordinated healthcare services through a network of interlocking locations, assuring superior quality of care. The system is anchored by Barnes Hospital and its unique depth of medical resources in partnership with Washington University Medical School.

Barnes acquired Barnes St. Peters Hospital in 1988 and Barnes West County Hospital in 1989 and has continued to expand clinical affiliations at carefully evaluated sites within a 150-mile radius of St. Louis. Barnes Extended Care Centers are also under construction in Clayton and in Chesterfield.

Also in the Barnes system, Barnes Home Health Services; and Barnes/Sutter Healthcare offers occupational medicine at three locations: downtown, South and West County. Barnes also is a partner in Abbott Ambulance Co. and in ARCH, the regional helicopter ambulance service.

Barnes Home Health to offer private duty nursing

Barnes Home Health will expand its services with private duty nursing beginning March 26. The service will be based at 777 South New Ballas at Highway 40 in Creve Coeur. This office will serve as the West County branch of the home health agency and the central office for private duty nursing.

“The service completes the full spectrum of home health offerings available to Barnes patients,” said Pat Gearon, Private Duty Nursing/Branch Manager.

Through the service, patients will be able to arrange for care by RNs, LPNs and home health aides, as well as homemakers and companions or sitters. Levels of care available through the private duty service range from RNs for patients on ventilators to homemakers for light housework and meal preparation, Ms. Gearon said.

Compared to the 30-60 minutes that traditional home health professionals spend in the patient’s home, private duty caregivers spend a minimum of four hours a day with the patient. Round-the-clock nursing care is available. Private duty coverage also can be arranged for patients who are hospitalized or residents of an extended care facility.

The service can be especially helpful to patients who want to stay in their homes, but who need to hire caregivers, Ms. Gearon said.

“For instance, a recently discharged obstetrical patient may need someone to help her fix meals and clean house for a few days,” she said. “Or an elderly patient with no family in the area may have someone stay with them overnight.”

If the need arises, private duty patients may also be referred to other Barnes Home Health programs—Barnes Home Health Agency, Barnes Home IV Care, Barnes Hospice and Barnes Home Medical Equipment. With the addition of private duty nursing, Barnes Home Health can now offer “one-stop shopping” for those in need of complete home health services, said Helayne O’Keiff, Barnes Home Health Director.

“The new service sits well with Barnes’ continuum of care objective,” Mrs. O’Keiff said. “The development of private duty nursing complements our total home health services delivery
Barnes prepares to stop smoking, clean the air

Barnes Hospital is dedicated to providing patients, visitors and employees with a clean, healthy environment, including clean, fresh air.

To meet this goal, Barnes, along with the entire Washington University Medical Center, will initiate a total ban on smoking Sept. 10, 1990. Subsidiaries of the Barnes System (Barnes Stutter, St. Peters and West County) are developing similar policies.

The clean air policy will apply to Barnes’ staff, physicians, patients and visitors.

The policy is prompted in part by documented evidence of the dangers of second-hand smoke (the smoke emitted by the lit end of a cigarette or exhaled by a smoker). While not as damaging as active smoking, second-hand smoke has been linked to chronic respiratory problems, including lung cancer.

Designated smoking areas will be provided outside the buildings once the new policy is in effect. One designated area will be for public smoking and the others, which will include two covered areas, will be for staff.

Patients will be prohibited from smoking in their rooms unless they have a written notice from their doctor.

In the metro area, Regional Hospital, St. Mary’s Medical Center and Shriner’s Hospital for Crippled Children have already implemented a total ban on smoking inside their buildings.

Community calendar

Thursday, March 15
“Your Eyes: Why They Need Special Care After Age 45” is the topic of a free seminar at 7 p.m. at the Prairie Commons Library in Hazelwood. Dr. Michael J. Isserman, Barnes ophthalmologist, will discuss eye problems that commonly occur after age 45, the warning signs of eye problems and what can be done to prevent problems. Glaucoma screenings also will be available. To register, call (314) DOCTORS (362-8677).

Are you eating right? Barnes registered dietitians will provide information on dietary guidelines and nutrition in the Health Education Center on the first floor of Barnes Hospital from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (314) 362-1390.

Practical information on breast feeding is provided in a two-hour class that teaches the art and techniques to new mothers. This program is recommended for parents who have not yet decided on breast or bottle feeding, as an aid and techniques to new mothers. The program is practical information on breast feeding

The basics of caring for a newborn are covered in a two-hour class for new parents. Information discussed includes bathing and dressing an infant, tips on how to soothe a fussy baby, infant safety issues, common concerns of new parents, and hints on how to play with and get to know the new addition to the family. Call (314) 362-MOMS for more information.

Barnes enters new regional VHA system

Barnes Hospital has joined 14 other hospitals in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa to form VHA Great Rivers, Inc., a new regional healthcare system of Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc.

VHA is the nation’s largest alliance of not-for-profit hospitals. Through VHA, hospitals develop programs to improve performance, reduce costs and increase their community’s access to new technological and clinical innovations.

The new group will be more focused on the St. Louis region, according to Max Poll, Barnes president. Previously, Barnes was affiliated with VHA Mid-American, Inc., based in Kansas City.

Barnes St. Peters and Barnes West County also will participate in the group.

Auxiliary doubles college scholarship request

The Barnes Auxiliary has donated $50,000 in scholarships to Barnes College for the 1990-91 school year—double the college’s request for $25,000.

The scholarships will be awarded to entering students based on their academic achievement and financial need, according to Steve Turner, coordinator of recruitment, admissions and financial aid. The size of individual scholarship is determined by an applicant’s ACT score.

The auxiliary donated $20,000 in scholarships to the college last year.

“This generous donation will help us compete with other schools to attract the best qualified students,” Mr. Turner said. “Students who receive the scholarships must agree to work at Barnes for one year following graduation. That way, the school and hospital benefit from the scholarship as well as the student.”

Home Health (continued from p. 1)

system and allows our clientele the opportunity to choose from a full range of services.”

The Barnes Home Health Agency was formed in the fall of 1984 in cooperation with the Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation. Barnes Home Health offers skilled nursing, physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, medical social service, home health aide and nutrition visits. Hospice, Home Medical Equipment and Home IV Care, operational since 1988, are divisions of Home Health Services.

Ms. Gearon, who joined the staff in December 1985, is the senior patient care manager.

Barnes Home Health Agency serves St. Louis City and County, and St. Charles, Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln and Warren counties. Barnes Home IV Care and Home Medical Equipment have extended service areas in Missouri and Illinois.

For more information about Barnes Home Health and Barnes Private Duty Nursing, call (314) 362-0200.
Info system, fax machines improve access

Lab results, room assignments and the surgery schedule are just a keyboard command away for Barnes staff physicians, thanks to the Physician Information System. The system links doctors to the Barnes mainframe computer. The system is a joint project of Physician Practice Support and Information Systems.

Doctors participating in the system can use the PCs or computer terminals in their offices, their homes, the Barnes physician’s lounge or nursing floors to access the Barnes Information System (IS). They then can choose from menus containing everything from patient insurance information to daily discharges, admissions and test results.

“The system puts information at the doctor’s fingertips,” said Betty Struckhoff, of Physician Practice Support. “It also saves time for Barnes employees. Doctors and their staffs don’t have to call constantly for lab results or billing information, so Barnes employees spend less time on the phone.

The system, which originally was available only within the Barnes Hospital building, will expand along with the Barnes Healthcare System. “I envision every active staff member being on the system within five years,” Struckhoff said.

The system makes information available to a wider pool of users, but there are several built-in safeguards to prevent access by unauthorized users and to protect patient confidentiality, said Mark Drewel, IS manager of administrative systems.

Mr. Drewel and senior analyst Chris Monks coordinate the system for IS. In addition to making the system accessible to more doctors, they are working to enhance and improve the network, according to Ms. Struckhoff. “We’re working on ways to make it even more user-friendly,” she said. One planned update is a link between the Washington University medical school network and the Barnes system.

“Although it’s still a long way down the road, IS hopes one day to give physicians the capability to schedule certain tests or admissions from their office or home,” said Mr. Drewel.

Physician Practice Support has also started an informal fax network. In a pilot project begun last October, 15 facsimile machines, (machines that transmit facsimiles of documents through phone lines) were installed in a cross section of part-time physician’s offices for a six-month trial period, and in the Barnes Admitting, Labor and Delivery and Emergency departments.

Several other Barnes departments, such as Telecommunications, Home Health and the Cardiac Diagnostic Laboratory, already had fax machines.

So far, the response to the project has been overwhelmingly positive, Ms. Struckhoff said. One of the most common uses for the fax machines has been to send the necessary insurance pre-certification documents from doctors’ offices to admitting.

“This has been especially helpful to surgeons and obstetricians,” Ms. Struckhoff said.

Doctors have also used the machines to send patient histories or receive lab reports. Physicians pay for the fax machines and toll lines.

For more information on either the Physician Information System or the fax network, contact Physician Practice Support at 362-0790.

Employee retirements

Two long-time employees retired recently with 51 years of combined service to Barnes Hospital. Ernestine Reeves, LPN, almost always found her job interesting. She spent those years in psychiatric services, first in the Renard Hospital building, and then on 14300. She plans to spend some of her retirement working part time, and would eventually like to travel.

Phyllis Daniel didn’t think she’d like to work at Barnes. But she applied for and received a job as a nursing assistant at Barnes on Pearl Harbor Day in 1964 and stayed for 26 years. In 1984, she transferred to the labs, where she remained for the rest of her career. She plans to spend her retirement close to home for a while, finishing craft projects, including a quilt. She said she will still visit Barnes to visit her doctors and her daughter, housekeeping manager Margaret Kinlock.

Barnes/Sutter Healthcare

Travelers’ advice is shot in the arm

While “don’t drink the water” still is the standard advice for many travelers outside the U.S., “don’t leave home without immunization” is an equally important warning.

Barnes/Sutter Healthcare has been providing traveler’s inoculations for a number of years. But as the world changes, so do travelers’ needs.

“We used to provide many people with smallpox vaccinations,” said John Hackett, Barnes/Sutter administrative director. “Today there are not as many problems with smallpox as there were several years ago. Smallpox vaccines really are not required anywhere anymore.”

Other diseases are on the rise. Meningitis outbreaks in Kenya and Tanzania have made travel there hazardous for unprotected visitors. A recently-developed meningitis vaccine for adults is now available through Barnes/Sutter, according to Carol Dennis RN, head nurse at the downtown facility.

Hepatitis is a global problem. Wide outbreaks occur even in developed areas, as in Hong Kong and Shanghai last year. The disease is most often contracted by eating raw shellfish. Barnes/Sutter provides hepatitis vaccines, as well as tetanus and cholera vaccines and anti-malaria tablets.

Barnes/Sutter also is the only place in St. Louis, other than the Public Health Department, regularly offering yellow fever vaccines, Mr. Hackett said.

The Centers for Disease Control tracks disease outbreaks throughout the world, and regularly issues travelers’ warnings. Barnes/Sutter receives these warnings and can advise those traveling for business or pleasure of the need for immunization. The immunizations are available at all Barnes/Sutter locations, said Mr. Hackett.

For more information on travelers’ immunizations, call Barnes/Sutter downtown at 621-4300, West County at 993-3014, or Fenton at 343-3787.

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Running any hospital is a challenge. The healthcare industry is increasingly competitive. Growing technology brings miraculous cures and ethical dilemmas. Government dollars are harder to come by. More patients are medically indigent. Running a hospital that is recognized as a healthcare leader and maintaining that leadership is a monumental challenge.

The Barnes Hospital Board of Directors is dealing with that challenge. In 1987, it made the commitment to expand the leadership and talent at Barnes Hospital into new areas of service within the hospital and in the community. This was the origin of the Barnes Healthcare System.

Today, the Barnes Healthcare System includes Barnes Hospital at Washington University Medical Center, Barnes St. Peters Hospital, Barnes West County Hospital, Barnes Sutter Healthcare and Barnes Home Health Services. Two Barnes Extended Care Centers will open later this year (one in Clayton and one in Chesterfield).

Barnes also has established clinical affiliations with five community hospitals—Keokuk (Iowa) Area Hospital, Pinckneyville, Ill. Community Hospital, Doctors Regional Medical Center in Poplar Bluff, and Salem Community Hospital, Salem, Ill.

Building a system was seen as a way, not only to survive in the coming years, but to keep Barnes’ position as a community and national leader in healthcare.

The Barnes Healthcare System mission is: To deliver accessible and superior quality healthcare to persons in metropolitan St. Louis and the surrounding area.

• To expand the critical resource of medical talent necessary for clinical care of patients.
• To provide an environment which is conducive for physicians and employees to realize their full potential as individuals and as members of the healthcare team.
• To meet the financial requirements to ensure a fiscally viable future.

Barnes Hospital once could be depicted as a pyramid, with primary care—outpatient physician services—as the broad base, secondary care—in-hospital services—as the second tier, and tertiary care—specialty services which require leading expertise and technology—as the top tier.

The Barnes Healthcare System looks much different today. While the top tier still reflects our expertise and commitment to tertiary care, primary and secondary care have changed and expanded. The growth of outpatient care and non-hospital-based care has lead to a much broader base of services and delivery sites.

A system as large and complex as Barnes’ needs guiding principles—critical factors that lead to success. Five strategic principles have been identified to assure the success of the Barnes Healthcare System.

Differentiated quality: excellence in patient care, technology and medical staff expertise. Long range objectives in this area include achieving excellence in patient care, establishing an excellent medical staff with depth of talent and a full scope of service and to provide appropriate state-of-the-art technology for each entity in the system.

Continuum of care: The objective in this area is to develop an integrated delivery system of comprehensive services ensuring optimal access and established referral patterns.

Resource management: This is the task of achieving both a “best demonstrated case” of cost levels, and an increase in the number of patients that come to Barnes. The objective is to achieve an ROA (return on asset) equivalent to our benchmark teaching hospitals.

Service focus: Barnes is committed to achieving 100 percent satisfaction among internal and external users of Barnes services. Users include patients, internal customers, physicians and coworkers.

Superior talent: Barnes’ greatest resource. The objective is to create a working environment which attracts, rewards, develops and retains the best talent in healthcare.

Over the next several months, articles will appear in the Bulletin which will show the strategic principles in action, and how they are helping to expand and strengthen the Barnes Healthcare System, continuing the tradition of excellence that has made Barnes a healthcare leader.
BMT Unit moves to renovated quarters

The Barnes Hospital Bone Marrow Transplant Unit moved into rooms with a view Feb. 23. The unit moved from 12200 to 13100 and expanded from 13 beds to 16.

Remodeling and construction of the new unit began in July 1989. The new patient rooms on the unit were specially equipped to deal with the needs of bone marrow transplant patients, head nurse Valerie Danner said.

These patients are without an immune system throughout much of their stay, making any infection potentially life-threatening. They can also suffer a myriad of complications.

To minimize the risk of infection, floors were covered with vinyl tile, rather than carpet. Each patient room on the unit is equipped with a high efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filter. Similar to the laminar air flow filters found in the operating rooms, HEPA filters clean the air of 99.97 percent of dust particles, bacteria, viruses and mold.

The Queeny Tower location and layout also lend themselves to infection control.

The rooms are larger... to accommodate the high tech medical equipment and to make it easier for family members to stay with the patient.

“We’re geographically isolated,” Ms. Danner said. “This minimizes on the traffic through the hallways and offers more protection to the patients.”

Two rooms on the unit were equipped to monitor more acute patients needing complex care. “It’s like a ‘unit-within-a-unit,’” Ms. Danner said.

“IT's a challenging project. Probably the biggest job was installing the HEPA filters. But we're pleased with the way the unit turned out,” said Design and Construction project manager Ken Cates.

The patients also should be pleased with the unit, Ms. Danner said. Several features were added solely to make their often lengthy stay as comfortable as possible.

The rooms are larger than those on 12200, to accommodate the high tech medical equipment often used in the unit, and to make it easier for family members to stay with the patient, Ms. Danner said.

Touches such as wallpaper borders give the rooms a more residential feel. But one of the most important features is outside of the unit.

Most of the rooms on 13100 overlook Forest Park. The rest have a view of the Washington University Medical Center or downtown. Having a window on the world can offer an important psychological boost to patients who are isolated for an average of six to eight weeks.

“I can’t imagine being in the same hospital room for eight weeks and not being able to see outside” Ms. Danner said.

A gift from the Ethel S. Queeny estate was used to create the Edgar M. Queeny Fund, which assisted in the renovation of the bone marrow transplant unit.

DEG Associates were the architects for the project. HBD Inc. served as general contractor.

Having a window on the world can offer an important psychological boost to patients.

During bone marrow transplants, the patient’s bone marrow is destroyed and replaced with healthy donor marrow. The donor marrow must come from a close genetic match, usually a parent, child or sibling of the recipient.

Barnes has been a leader in autologous marrow donations. In this procedure, the recipient’s own marrow is harvested during a period of remission and stored until the time of transplant.

Bone marrow transplants are often used to treat cancers such as leukemia and lymphoma, certain solid tumors and blood disorders such as aplastic anemia.

Barnes is the major bone marrow transplant center for the Midwest and one of the leading centers in the country.
Gifts to Barnes up 150 percent last year

Philanthropy literally means “love of mankind.” In 1989, gifts from friends of Barnes Hospital, Barnes employees and the business community demonstrated a true love of mankind through a commitment to providing the highest quality patient care, according to Barnes development vice president Dennis Holter.

Barnes received $2.9 million in charitable gifts in fiscal year 1989.

“This reflects a 150 percent increase over 1988, and a 70 percent increase in donors,” Mr. Holter said.

The fiscal year closed with a gift from the Ethel S. Queeny estate, which was used to create the Edgar M. Queeny Fund. The fund assisted in the renovation of the bone marrow transplant unit. Other sizable gifts in 1989 came from the Tressie L. Levy estate, the Barnes Auxiliary and the Heart Transplant Association. Just as meaningful, said Mr. Holter, were the thousands of smaller contributions, like $25 and $50, that benefit over 200 various funds at Barnes.

Several new fund-raising programs were initiated in 1989. These included the Lung Transplant Fashion Show, the Tree of Life Campaign, Barnes Circle of Friends and “Barnes Heritage,” a quarterly publication which identifies giving options.

“Philanthropy, in its many forms, has always played an important role in Barnes capability to offer patients access to the latest diagnostic tools, to provide them with the highest quality research and medical practices and to seek answers to puzzling clinical questions. The generosity of the donors is a major encouragement for research and medical staff who continue Barnes’ effort in providing state-of-the-art care,” Mr. Holter said.

The spirit of philanthropy carried over into the new decade as Barnes became the benefactor of two estates. Barnes received $300,000 from the George and Dorothy Witsma estate and $100,000 from the Dallas and Neona Beauchamp estate. These gifts will be used to support the Patient Care and Unrestricted Endowment Funds.

The Patient Care Fund offers assistance to medically indigent patients, who do not have the resources to continue paying their hospital bills. The Unrestricted Endowment preserves Barnes resources by funding ongoing operations.

Preservation of these funds guarantees that Barnes is unencumbered for future generations.

Hospital notes

The American College of Physicians has selected Dr. Michael M. Karl, Barnes internist, to receive the Ralph O. Claypool Sr. Memorial Award April 26 at its annual meeting in Chicago. The award is given to an outstanding practitioner of internal medicine who has devoted his career to the care of patients. Criteria for the award include excellence in clinical skills and contributions to medical education and practice. Dr. Karl is director of clinical affairs in the Washington University School of Medicine Department of Medicine.

Barnes ophthalmologist Dr. Harry L.S. Knopf presented the keynote address, entitled, “Herpetic Keratitis: Virology, Diagnosis and Treatment,” at the 48th Conference of the All India Ophthalmological Society in Ahmedabad, India, Jan. 5-8. He was a discussant on panels dealing with cataract surgery and intraocular lenses. Dr. Knopf was sponsored by Project Orbis, a flying teaching eye hospital.

Dr. Leonard Berg, director of the Alzheimer’s Disease Research Center was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the National Alzheimer’s Association and was named vice-chairman of its Medical and Scientific Advisory Board. He also participated recently in a meeting of the National Institute of Aging in Bethesda, Maryland. The Alzheimer’s Disease Research Center is a project of Barnes Hospital and the Washington University School of Medicine.

April pledge walk to benefit AIDS care

“From All Walks of Life,” a pledge walk to benefit AIDS care and research, is scheduled at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 22, in Forest Park.

The walk is sponsored by the Junior League of St. Louis and the St. Louis AIDS Foundation. Barnes president Max Poll has been named an honorary board member for the walk.

For more information, call 721-2445.

Gifts to Barnes Hospital

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who made contributions during January 1990 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. The Auxiliary coordinates the Tribute Fund, which is used for specific hospital projects.

Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Dr. Oliver Abel III Florence Kasiko
Robert W. Barron Officers & Directors of Municipal Theatre Association of St. Louis
Warren L. Dohme Mrs. Edward Grossman
William Hamlin, Sr. Staff of Municipal Theatre Association of St. Louis
Blanche Joseph Mary Ann Fritschle

IN HONOR OF:
Richard E. Katsenberger Richard E. Katzenberger
Mary Ann Fritschle Daughters, Thea
Phillip & Mrs. Charles Eyermann, Jr. Mrs. Larry Tucker
Alice Lee Walker Mr. & Mrs. Charles Eyermann,
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Breckenridge
Edith Waldrop Wall In Honor of:
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Breckenridge
In Honor of:
Specify & Complete Recovery
AIDS Care and Research to Dr. Glenn Kantor
Frances Nornberg
Pamela Denise Tesson
Golden DPT Company

Gifts to Barnes Hospital

IN MEMORY OF:
Morton Binder, M.D.
Joan J. Weber
Richard £. Katzenberger
Mary Ann Fritschle
Richard E. Katsenberger
Mary Ann Fritschle
Phillip & Mrs. Charles Eyermann,
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Breckenridge
Edith Waldrop Wall
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Breckenridge

IN HONOR OF:
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hall

Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund Tree Of Life

Rafael J. Gomez, Jr.
Kathleen M. Nicholson
Joan J. Weber
IN MEMORY OF:
Morton Binder, M.D.
Teddy Y. Rose

David & Maude Whitehill

Barnes Hospital Auxiliary

IN HONOR OF:
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hall

(continued on p. 7)
Renal Transplant Patient Care Fund
IN HONOR OF:
Bob Becker
Blanche Pawlosky

Barnes Hospital School of Nursing Scholarship Endowment
IN MEMORY OF:
Mrs. Peggy Benninger's Father
Mary Jane Meyer
Loretta Meyer
Mary Jane Meyer
Lowell Traughber
Mary Jane Meyer

Washington University School of Nursing Alumnae Scholarship Endowment
Anne C. Dunsford

Lynn Kohane Schukar Fund
Alan Feld
IN MEMORY OF:
Sarah Ely
Louis Schukar
George Glass
Mr. & Mrs. William Stolar
Eli Kutten
Louis Schukar

Schwartz Neurosurgical Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Charles Shalhoob
Dale & Sid Bixler
Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Dunkelberg, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Eber Earl Hart
Eugenia Henke
Patricia Shalhoob

Sheryl Stern Nursing Scholarship
IN MEMORY OF:
Adolph Feinberg
Tom & Sheryl Dobbin
Ina Gasul
Norma Stern

Barnes Hospital Unrestricted Endowment
Dr. & Mrs. Isaac Boniuk
Rose & Peter Gross
C.W. Lane
Bernard Mangelstorf
Ethel Matherka
Janet McAfee Weakley
Byron Moser, Jr.

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of these lists of donors. However, it is possible for errors to occur. In such cases we apologize sincerely, ask your indulgence and request you notify the Development Office of this error.

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A Room With a View