Construction of Barnes Extended Care at Clayton is well underway. Completion is targeted for September, with opening in October.

Barnes Extended Care

Higher level of care sets facilities apart

Skilled and individualized care will differentiate Barnes’ Extended Care facilities from the average nursing home.

According to Sandra Grant, Barnes director of long term care, Barnes Extended Care at Clayton and Barnes Extended Care at Chesterfield both will be prepared to serve patients who need a higher level of care or who need therapy or rehabilitation that cannot be obtained at home or on an outpatient basis.

Because Barnes Hospital is a tertiary care facility, treating patients with complex, highly acute problems, many of its patients need such care upon discharge.

"Patients who are discharged from Barnes tend to need a higher level of nursing care than most facilities will accept," said Ms. Grant. "We understand that, and we are planning accordingly."

Construction of both facilities is nearing completion, and formulation of policies, standards and programs is well underway. Construction of the Clayton facility is expected to be completed in September, with opening targeted for October, while the Chesterfield facility is expected to be completed in late September, with opening scheduled for November.

Ms. Grant said the facilities will rely on highly trained, quality staff.

"We want a very high quality care," she said. "Barnes excellence is what we’re focusing on. To do that, you have to get good quality staff and you have to have highly trained staff."

The facilities will be modeled after a training nursing home concept that was developed in 1981 and has been successfully demonstrated through a number of test sites throughout the country. Student nurses, medical students, physical and other therapists and administrators in training will serve under trained professionals.

Services at both facilities will include speech, respiratory, occupational and physical therapy, pharmaceutical and laboratory services, as well as social services and activities.

(continued on p. 5)
Unique expertise differentiates Barnes

EDITOR’S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles examining the Barnes strategic principles.

As one of the top teaching hospitals in the nation, Barnes Hospital has a unique opportunity to deliver patient care that is different from other hospitals in the metro area and the region. Through its partnership in an academic medical center, Barnes has a medical staff that is superior; can offer the very latest medical technology and methodology, and has a depth and range of medical resources unavailable at a community-based hospital.

“Differentiated quality” is the term given to this unique expertise which sets Barnes apart. It also represents the sum of the five strategic principles which have been adopted by the hospital’s board of directors to maximize this unique position.

The principles follow a logical sequence, not by rank order, but through a progression of thought. The basic concept is as follows:

“Differentiated Quality is provided through the Continuum of Services. The continuum is linked together in a cost effective manner through Resource Management, with a constant Service Focus that is only attainable through Superior Talent.”

That 34-word sentence, as stated by Max Poll, president and CEO, offers a brief description of the relationship of each principle. Each principle can best be described through examples of Barnes programs and services.

Thus, differentiated quality may be seen in the hospital’s relationship with Washington University Medical School. The hospital and the medical school each have the same goals of patient care, education and research. The medical school has been consistently ranked as one of the top medical schools because of its superior medical research and education. Barnes Hospital has been consistently ranked as one of the top hospitals because of its superior patient care services.

To maintain this position, Barnes supports the development of new technologies and facilities, frequently absorbs the costs of clinical trials and provides the non-M.D. professional and support personnel. The medical school provides the unique medical talent.

The result is the unique, broad range of medical services and leading-edge technologies available to patients, and the opportunities for professional development afforded to employees.

Differentiated quality, the unique experience that sets Barnes apart, represents the sum of the five strategic principles adopted by the hospital’s board of directors.

Leading-edge Research

Just a few of the areas where Barnes is currently involved in leading-edge healthcare research are:

Islet Cell Transplant—a diabetic patient at Barnes was successfully off insulin injections for more than two weeks after receiving a transplant of pancreatic islet cells. The momentous event was the result of research conducted by Dr. Paul Lacy, a Barnes pathologist, and Dr. David Sharp, a Barnes surgeon.

Clinical Trials for Reproductive Cancers—John Collins, Ph.D., of the Washington University School of Medicine, is working closely with the division of Gynecologic/Oncology on cancer immunology and its clinical applications. Current research projects are aimed at using biological response modifiers to help the body kill cancer cells.

The Asthma Center—A cooperative effort between Barnes and Washington University School of Medicine, a center will open soon at Barnes West County Hospital that will offer asthma suffersers a multidisciplinary approach to the treatment of asthma. Asthma drugs which are currently undergoing clinical trials will be available to those patients who are not responding to conventional medication.

The Gallstone Center—Barnes physicians are investigating a range of treatments for gallstones as alternatives to traditional surgery. These include medications, shock waves and less invasive surgical techniques. Dr. Nathaniel J. Soper, a Barnes surgeon, was the first surgeon in this region to perform laparoscopic cholecystectomy—removal of the gallbladder through a tiny abdominal incision.

Differentiated Nursing Care

Sherlyn Hallstone, vice president for nursing, notes that delivery of a unique level of service in the academic setting “is part of the culture here.” She adds that, “because of the depth of subspecialties at Barnes, we have opportunities to be in on the leading edge of new technologies.”

Barnes College and the School of Nursing also “differentiate” Barnes. “By the nature of having a school here, the staff stays current on new concepts and techniques,” she said.

Recent examples of differentiated care in the nursing area include investigation of a multiple drip IV system in the bone marrow transplant unit, use of a computerized drug storage cart on the nursing divisions, use of infusion pumps for pain control, and development by the nursing service of an improved bed surface to prevent pressure ulcers.

Because Barnes cares for patients with more critical illnesses than the average hospital, a highly-trained, professional nursing staff is vital. Among the nursing staff, 95 percent are licensed as either R.N. or L.P.N.

“A large proportion of patients at Barnes would be cared for in an intensive care unit at a community hospital. Through the special expertise required of us in the academic setting, we are able to care for these patients in regular nursing divisions,” Ms. Hallstone says.

Unique Laboratory Services

In the laboratories, the staff participates in the development of new technologies that allow more rapid and accurate diagnosis of disease. Barnes has one of the largest menus of tests available on site of any area hospital and even performs tests for other local hospitals.

“Because we have such depth in our labs, very few tests have to be sent out. Some tests which may take several weeks if sent outside, can be accomplished here in under a week,” said Ellis Frohman, administrative director of laboratories. “There’s the added advantage of providing doctors with on-site test consultation.”

Other examples of the unique abilities of Barnes’ labs are a 24-hour turnaround on HIV (AIDS) testing and a highly specific blood test which confirms that a heart attack has taken place. The latter test, developed by Jack Ladenson, medical director of the chemistry lab, provides a quicker and more accurate diagnosis than was available with a conventional test. The test has proven so successful that it is used in test kits distributed by several diagnostic companies.
Donors’ gifts mean life for others

In 1892, St. Louisan Robert A. Barnes bequeathed to his community a gift of $840,000 for construction of “a modern hospital for sick and injured persons, without distinction of creed under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to be forever called and known as Barnes Hospital.”

Nearly 100 years later, gifts continue to help make Barnes Hospital what it is today.

“This hospital is just laced with milestones that have helped thousands of people receive an improved quality of life,” said Barnes Development Vice President Dennis Holter.

“We have helped to make healthcare in St. Louis what it is today,” Mr. Holter said. “But without the generosity of many people, we wouldn’t be here.

“There are thousands of people who remember institutions that have made a difference in their life,” he said. “And people remember this place.”

In 1989, indeed, people remembered Barnes Hospital. According to Mr. Holter, Barnes received $2.9 million in charitable gifts in fiscal year 1989—a 150 percent increase over 1988 and a 70 percent increase in the number of donors.

Mr. Holter attributed a large part of the total increase to a gift from the Ethel S. Queeny estate, which was used to create the Edgar M. Queeny Fund.

“The Queenys were very generous to this hospital—not only in financial support—but Edgar Queeny had a vision for this place, and he did everything in his power to make it better,” Mr. Holter said.

Although large gifts such as that from the Queen estate play a major role in the hospital’s development, each gift that Barnes receives—however small—makes a difference, Mr. Holter said.

“There is no gift that’s too small, because it’s added to others,” he said. “One small contribution standing by itself is nice and we appreciate it. But when you couple it with many others, soon you have something significant.

“When someone says their $10 won’t make a difference, it really does,” he said. “I hope it gives the warm feeling that they are helping.”

The variety of ways that people can help are as numerous as the people themselves, Mr. Holter said.

The Grateful Patient Program, for instance, gives patients an opportunity to remember Barnes, and Barnes Circle of Friends recognizes individuals who contribute an annual gift of $1,000 or more.

Donations to Barnes can be made through an outright gift or through a number of planned giving programs, such as through an estate or will. If they choose, donors can designate what they would like their gift to be used for.

New programs such as the Tree of Life Campaign and Lung Transplant Fashion Show raised money for the Barnes Auxiliary Tribute Fund and Lung Transplants, respectively, while a gift from the Edgar M. Queeny Fund helped to renovate Barnes’ Bone Marrow Transplant Unit, now located on 13100.

Far surpassing other health care providers, last year Barnes provided $31.7 million in charity care “to folks who otherwise couldn’t afford it,” Mr. Holter said.

“And organ transplantation obviously is an area where we’re differentiated from other hospitals,” he said. “The research alone for organ transplantation is very expensive.

“But you can’t put a price tag on results,” he said.

“When you boil it down to one person being assisted by another person’s money, it is very rewarding. You see someone walking around today who is living because of someone else’s generosity,” he said.

Barnes again cited as top hospital

Barnes has again been rated among the best hospitals in the nation by a major consumer publication.

U.S. News and World Report included Barnes in its list of “America’s Best Hospitals,” a cover story that was published in the April 30 edition.

To identify the nation’s best hospitals, the magazine surveyed 400 doctors in 12 specialties. The survey yielded 57 different hospitals. Barnes Hospital was ranked by the physicians as being best in the nation in four areas—cancer, neurology, ophthalmology and otolaryngology. The ranking placed Barnes among U.S. News and World Report’s top 11 hospitals.

Other top hospitals were The Mayo Clinic, 11 top specialties; Johns Hopkins, 10; Duke University

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New mothers have someone to call on 24 hours a day

It's 3 a.m. You've fed him, changed him and rocked him till your arms are numb.

Why won't your newborn baby stop crying?

It's too late to call your pediatrician, and you're new at this business of parenthood. What should you do?

Call 362-MOMS.

"Sometimes people aren't really sure whether to call the doctor," said Pam Lesser, Barnes Hospital Community Outreach Coordinator for Women and Infant Services. "And people are intimidated to call their pediatrician's exchange. They feel like they're imposing."

But by calling 362-MOMS, parents can have their question answered by a maternity nurse—any time, night or day. "They're calling nurses who are going to be there 24 hours a day," Ms. Lesser said. "It might be a little easier for them to ask the question."

"We do get calls at four in the morning, two in the morning and midnight," she said.

Barnes' 362-MOMS service was established in February 1988. Ms. Lesser said, to provide one central telephone number for questions about pregnancy, maternity care, newborn care and infant care in general. "It was not designed to replace calls to the pediatrician," Ms. Lesser said.

Over the last two years, countless calls have either been answered or referred to the proper sources.

"Last year, we answered 265 calls a month," Ms. Lesser said. "In '88 we answered about 145 calls a month.

Hospital Notes

Dr. Paul F. White, Barnes anesthesiologist, was elected to the new USP Committee of Revision at the 1990 Quinquennial Meeting of the United States Pharmacopeial Convention, Inc., March 8-10 in Washington, D.C. and will serve on the committee from 1990 to 1995. The USP Committee of Revision is responsible for the revision and preparation of "The United States Pharmacopeia" and "The National Formulary," the legally recognized standards for drug quality, purity and strength, and USP DI, the drug information database utilized by healthcare professionals and consumers.

Dr. Robert L. Grubh Jr., Barnes neurosurgeon, has been awarded the prestigious Grass Prize by the Society of Neurological Surgeons. The society awards the Grass Prize to neurosurgeons who have demonstrated a long-term commitment and outstanding contributions to research in neurological surgery. Only seven neurological surgeons have received the honor. Dr. Grubh has conducted extensive research on the manner in which cerebral blood vessels are regulated to meet the metabolic needs of the brain and the disturbance of this regulation, which occurs in diseases such as stroke.

Dr. Bruce L. McClennen, Barnes radiologist, has been appointed by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) as consultant to the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research. Dr. McClennen will advise the center on the safety and efficacy of substances proposed for use in the treatment and diagnosis of diseases and illnesses.

"If there are real problems, we will go as far as we can to get all the resources pulled in to help Mom," Ms. Lesser said.

Mothers who have delivered their baby at Barnes also receive follow-up calls, Ms. Lesser said. Because of today's shortened hospital maternity stay, many mothers take home with their baby a lack of knowledge in proper baby care, Ms. Lesser said.

"The nurses do a great job of trying to give Mom as much information as possible," Ms. Lesser said. "And we send them home with written information as well." However, a typical maternity stay averages about 36 hours, which doesn't provide much time for training, Ms. Lesser said.

Also, once home, new mothers today may lack the extended family and nearby relatives who years ago provided much needed support and help.

"It really is important for them to have someone to call," she said. "We fill a need that in the 1950s was met by family or neighbors."

Ms. Lesser said she encourages all couples who are expecting a child to enroll in any of a number of childbirth classes offered by Barnes before the baby is born.

"After the baby comes, it's really hard to get out of the house," she said. Classes teach new parents the basics of child care and give them a foundation on which to rely when new situations arise, she said.

And the 362-MOMS staff is always ready to help. "Most of the nurses who answer the calls really enjoy the opportunity of talking to the moms and helping them out," Ms. Lesser said.
Surgery restores arm function, brings smiles to patients’ faces

Individuals suffering from paralysis of the face or arm can have these conditions corrected through a surgical procedure available at Barnes Hospital.

Roger K. Khouri, M.D.
Barnes plastic and reconstructive surgeon, has training and experience in “facial reanimation,” a surgical technique that restores muscle function to a person’s face.

“We take a piece of muscle from the patient’s thigh and reconnect it, through microsurgery, with the blood vessels and nerves in the face,” Dr. Khouri said.

There are a total of 36 facial muscles, 18 on each side. Surgeons replace only the major muscle responsible for moving the corner of the mouth. “This particular muscle will restore a spontaneous, symmetrical smile to the paralyzed face of the patient,” said Dr. Khouri.

According to Dr. Khouri, most people need facial reanimation following a condition called Bell’s palsy, a facial paralysis of unknown origin, which sometimes becomes permanent. Paralysis may also be caused by serious trauma and cancer resection, the removal of the facial nerve along with a cancer.

In cases of permanent facial paralysis, the side of the face with normal muscle function tends to over-contract, leaving the other side of the face completely flat. “This is what usually depresses paralysis patients the most. They can’t smile normally or fully open their mouth,” said Dr. Khouri.

A few months after the special surgery, the newly transplanted muscle allows the entire facial muscle group to respond to nerve stimuli simultaneously, thereby restoring more symmetrical facial movement.

Facial reanimation was developed a few years ago by a Japanese surgeon, and later improved by a surgical group in Toronto, Canada. “This is not a very common surgery. The technique is constantly being improved and revised,” said Dr. Khouri.

“This surgery offers patients use of their hands, something most people take for granted. Suddenly, they’re able to grip things. The functional benefits are tremendous.”

Roger K. Khouri, M.D.
Barnes Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon

Dr. Khouri has performed the procedure six times; however, he is still looking for his first case at Barnes, since joining the staff in September 1989. The six- to eight-hour operation has about a 90 percent success rate, and usually requires a hospitalization period of five to seven days.

The same surgical technique can be used to reanimate a paralyzed arm, with a similar success rate, length of surgery and hospitalization period.

Paralysis of all the arm muscles is most often caused by “Volkmann ischemic contracture,” a fracture of the humerus bone that restricts blood flow and destroys the arm muscles.

“This surgery offers patients use of their hands, something most people take for granted. Suddenly they’re able to grip things. The functional benefits are tremendous,” said Dr. Khouri.

Retirements

Three longtime employees recently retired after a combined total of more than 70 years of service to Barnes. Russ Pfeifle, Josephine Davis and Hazel Hampton each received certificates of appreciation from Barnes President Max Poll.

The appearance of Barnes Hospital has changed dramatically in the 20 years that Russ Pfeifle has worked in Plant Engineering. He was involved in the construction of both the east and west pavilions.

While he enjoyed those years, Russ says he is looking forward to traveling and fishing during his retirement, in addition to gardening and working on stained glass.

Josephine Davis began working in Housekeeping in 1964. Over the years, she worked in various parts of the hospital, including General Surgery, ENT and Labor and Delivery. While retired, she plans to be a full-time missionary, traveling to places such as nursing homes.

Hazel Hampton worked in Housekeeping for 25 years. She worked in Rand Johnson, Queeny Tower and was night-shift supervisor at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology for the last 14 years. She is looking forward to fishing, traveling and spending time with her 6-year-old granddaughter.

Heart recipients back in the swing

The Barnes Hospital Heart Transplant Association (HTA) observed National Organ Donor Awareness Week with a softball game and picnic April 28 at Shaw Park in Clayton.

About 200 people from the Kansas City and St. Louis areas turned out to watch Barnes’ HTA team take on the Kansas City Heartline. The HTA team was defeated by the Kansas City Heartline 24 to 5.

“What the game showed was that I, at nearly 63 years of age, can play at 90 percent capacity. Some people think we are invalids, but transplant recipients can lead a normal life just like everyone else,” says Stan Beck, president of the Barnes HTA.

Extended Care (continued from p. 1)

The goal of both facilities is to rehabilitate patients to their most independent level possible, Ms. Grant said. Accomplishing that goal will require a true collaborative approach among the staff, patient and patient’s family.

“The entire patient care team will be focused on working with that individual to maximize whatever abilities he or she has, to work toward a level of independence,” Ms. Grant said. “We will also focus on input from the patient in the plan of care.”

The patient will be invited to “plan of care” meetings and will have input in what he or she wants to achieve. As a result, patients will understand the goals that are developed for them, Ms. Grant said.

“One of the ways that we want to differentiate ourselves is to focus on patient and family involvement,” Ms. Grant said.

That involvement is especially important in long term care, Ms. Grant said. The longer time frame inherent in long term care provides a greater opportunity to realize a patient’s goals than in the hospital setting, where sometimes a six- to eight-day stay is considered long. Ms. Grant said: “Our patients are going to be in the facility for some time,” she said. “It may be six weeks; it may be a matter of months. That makes it more important to individualize the care, to sit down with the patient and family and say, ‘What’s important to you in this process?’”

“I am always a little surprised how much people want to be involved,” she said. “A lot of people don’t want to be involved, but they do.”

“I’m doing more care and giving more help than I ever imagined I would do,” said Ms. Grant. "I love the patients and enjoy working with them. The relationships that I’ve built are some of the best parts of it. I will miss the patients and the staff.”

“I’m sure the staff will miss me too,” she said. “I’ve been around so long.”

Retirement

The Barnes Hospital Home Care Program provides home-care services to ill patients who are being discharged from the hospital and need the help of skilled professionals. According to Janice McCune, Patient Care Coordinator, the program is growing.

“People are living longer, and the populations of older people is getting larger,” she said. “There are a lot of people who need help. It’s a big area of growth.”

In addition to the program, the hospital’s Visiting Nurse Service provides care to patients who are not in the hospital.据悉，该服务已扩展到包括更多疾病和患者群体。
A Women's Fair sponsored by Barnes and KMOX Radio will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plaza Frontenac. A variety of lectures and health screenings will be available, including mammography, cholesterol, body fat, anemia and glaucoma screenings. For more information, dial (314) DOC-TORS (362-8677).

Grandparents anxiously awaiting arrival of a new baby in the family can refresh their child-care skills at an informal two-hour class led by Barnes maternity nurses. Recent trends in prenatal care, childbirth and infant care are discussed, and a tour of the childbirth area is included. Fee is $10. For more information or to register, call (314) 362-MOMS.

Positive Parenting Fitness is a yoga-based program that includes exercises for mother, stimulation for baby and information for the health of your new family. The series of six 90-minute classes costs $35. Physician approval is required. For more information or to register, call (314) 362-MOMS.

“Prostate Cancer” will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. William Catalona at 7 p.m. in the East Pavilion Auditorium at Barnes. For more information, call (314) DOC-TORS (362-8677).

Barnes Hospital participated in KS DK-TV's week-long series on cancer, April 17. Dr. Larry Kaiser, Barnes thoracic surgeon, discussed the warning signs and types of lung cancer. Dr. Kaiser stressed that although there is no cure for cancer, a growing number of cancer survivors are living longer.

Dr. Douglas W. Hanto, Barnes director of organ transplantation, addressed the need for more organ donors during an interview with KSDK-TV, April 24. The story was for National Donor Awareness Week.

Barnes Hospital's ranking as one of the top hospitals in the country in U.S. News and World Report magazine’s April 30th edition, received local media coverage. KXKO radio ran several afternoon drive time stories about the article, which cited Barnes as a national leader in cancer, ophthalmology, otolaryngology and neurology. KTVI-TV and KSDK-TV also ran similar stories the same day.

Thursday, June 21
Practical information on breast feeding is provided in a two-hour class that teaches the art and techniques to new mothers. The class is also recommended for parents who have not yet decided whether to breast or bottle feed, as an aid in the decision-making process. For more information, call (314) 362-MOMS.

Friday, June 22
A Women's Fair sponsored by Barnes and KMOX Radio will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plaza Frontenac. A variety of lectures and health screenings will be available, including mammography, cholesterol, body fat, anemia and glaucoma screenings. For more information, dial (314) DOC-TORS (362-8677).

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Wednesday, June 27
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 for playing with and getting to know the new addition to the family. Fee is $10 per couple. For more information, call (314) 362-MOMS.

Thursday, June 28
Music For Childbirth is a two-hour class taught by a Barnes music therapist who works with the expectant couple to determine music preferences that may be used to enhance the labor and birth process. Fee for the class, which is held at Barnes West County Hospital, is $15. For more information, call (314) 362-MOMS.

Thursday, July 5
Massage For Expecting Couples is a series of two-hour classes taught by an experienced massage therapist. Emphasis is placed on developing techniques to reduce tension and promote comfort in late pregnancy, labor and birth. A portion of each class is devoted to teaching mothers how to alleviate their partner's tension. Fee for the series is $25. For more information, call (314) 362-MOMS.

Monday, July 9
Prepared Childbirth Classes for mother and coach are taught by Barnes registered nurses. The six-week program includes general pregnancy and childbirth information as well as information on cesarean birth and a tour of Barnes' delivery and maternity facilities. Fee for the program is $40 per couple. For more information, call (314) 362-MOMS.

Wednesday, July 11
Infant CPR Classes can be taken alone or in conjunction with Barnes' Infant Care Class. The two-hour class instructs parents in basic CPR rescue techniques. For more information, call (314) 362-MOMS.

Saturday, July 14
"I'm Important Too!" sibling preparation classes help parents and their children ages 2 through 6 prepare for the new addition to the family. Children practice holding, feeding and diapering life-like dolls in a 90-minute class taught by nurse educators and social workers. Fee is $6 per child. For more information or to register, call (314) 362-MOMS.

Thursday, July 19
Practical information on breast feeding is provided in a two-hour class that teaches the art and techniques to new mothers. The class is also recommended for parents who have not yet decided whether to breast or bottle feed, as an aid in the decision-making process. For more information, call (314) 362-MOMS.

Media Spotlight

May 1, to discuss this honor.

KPLR-TV interviewed two Barnes health professionals, April 26. Dr. Sandra Hofmann, Barnes rheumatologist, explained the latest treatments for rheumatoid arthritis victims, a disease that afflicts many young adults. And, Mike Gentle, R.N., offered his perspective and experience on caring for AIDS patients and their special needs.

The Barnes Hospital heart transplant softball team took on a transplant team from a Kansas City hospital, Saturday, April 28, to promote organ donor awareness. The game was covered by KS DK-TV.

The new Barnes West County Headache Clinic was in the news again, Tuesday, May 1, when Barnes nephrologist, Dr. Sylvia Awadalla, took part in an afternoon interview on KXKO radio.

Chris Bridges, Barnes activity therapist, and Pam Lesser, of Women and Infant Services, took part in a story, Monday, May 7, by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, on the latest birthing trend, music therapy. The music helps some women relax and focus their energy more directly on their delivery.

Dr. Robert A. Shivley, Barnes orthopedic surgeon, offered advice about picking a sports medicine specialist, Monday, May 7, on KSDK-TV. Dr. Shivley cautioned that some doctors may prescribe unnecessary expensive, high-tech tests and treatments.

The new Barnes labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum suites (LDRPs) were covered extensively by the local media for the grand opening. Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13. Kathy Handel, director of Women and Infant Services, participated in interviews with KMOX radio and KSDK-TV. The event was also covered by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and KLOU radio.

KSDK-TV interviewed Dr. Willie Ross, Barnes nephrology fellow, Wednesday, May 16, about the need for organ donations from blacks. Dr. Ross tried to dispel myths about organ donation.
Gifts to Barnes Hospital

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who made contributions during April 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
United Methodist Women
Missouri East Conference

IN MEMORY OF
Marcella Griffin
Barnes Volunteer Office

Mary Peebles
Jan McCarthy
Ellise Rand
Denis Holter
Mas Poll
Mary Shirel
Adisa Smith
Ann Tucker

Daughter, Theta
Ann Tucker

Annual Fund
Thelma A. Bus福德
David Dean
John W. Eleison
Alvin E. Gristeen
Edward R. Fieder
King Graf
Mr. & Mrs. George Hammer
John Mullanphy Harney
Roy E. Harris
Norbert Hastings
Sonja Hollaway
Mary Horten
Bob & Karen Issacs
Richard E. Kiario
William F. Langenberg
Victoria Lett
Anne Lukowski
Gloria L. Manton

Patient Care Fund
Tom & Edna M. Baer
Jeanne Eckles
Margaret Kesselring
Melody Patterson
Ronald K. Stillman

Morton A. Binder Memorial Fund
IN MEMORY OF
Hilda Tucker
Edith F. Binder

Barnes Hospital School of Nursing Scholarship Fund
IN MEMORY OF
Cornelia Knowles
LaVonne Deck

Jonathan Adam Jonas Cancer Research Fund
IN MEMORY OF
In Loving Tribute to Their Son and Brother, Jonathan Adam Jonas
Debra, Stephen, Jeffrey, Syllbie & Jared Jonas
Hubert Blount
Dr. & Mrs. Julius Harstein
Husband, Gilbert
Jerry Lerner
Dr. Moe Greenberg

IN HONOR OF
New Job of Zelda Sparks
Debra Jonas

Knowlton Incentive for Excellence Award
IN MEMORY OF
Emil Dahl
Dr. & Mrs. Norman P. Knowlton, Jr.
Ellie Iredell
Dr. & Mrs. Norman P. Knowlton, Jr.

Arlene Geler Lewis Scholarship Fund
Louise E. Kehler

IN HONOR OF
Barnes Hospital Auxiliary
Barnes Hospital Executive Staff
Dr. Michael Karl for Receiving the Ralph O. Claypole Sr. Memorial Award
Dennis Holster

Elizabeth McIntosh Scholarship Fund
Marilyn Wolf Anderson
Myrna McNealy Bruning
Joan Keppel Deckelman
Nancy Smith Demuth
Malinda Billington Hoehn
Marilyn Oney Lamoinsaux
Barbara Stogsdill Martin
Kathryn Mcintosh Maule
Patricia Buzzo Merritt

Ogura Fund
IN MEMORY OF
Michael Allen
Barnes Hospital

Barnes Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Scholarship
Virginia Carney Allen
Martha Bradford Caldwell
Beverly June Dressel
Sheryll Hayen Stallman
Cheri Hernandez
Alice Onderko Kovit
Marilize Kuhluk

Lynn Kohane Schukar Memorial Fund
IN MEMORY OF
Lynn Kohane Schukar
Louis M. Schukar

Arthur H. Stein, Jr. Memorial Fund
IN MEMORY OF
Rollie B. Fisher
Beverly Bader

Sheryl Stern Nursing School Scholarship Fund
IN MEMORY OF
Birthday of Elizabeth Kratz
Inaug. Ma.
Norma Stern
Birthday of George Maull
Inaug. Ma.
Norma Stern
Anniversary of Death of Earl
Kaplan
Inaug. Ma.
Norma Stern

Transplant Patient Care Fund
IN MEMORY OF
Jack Luftrell
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bacon
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Brinkman
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Brinkman
Mr. & Mrs. Al Finder

Anniversary of Death of Elizabeth Kratz
Inaug. Ma.
Norma Stern

Transplant Patient Care Fund
IN MEMORY OF
Jack Luftrell
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bacon
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Brinkman
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Brinkman
Mr. & Mrs. Al Finder
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Manhart
Mr. & Mrs. Red Moeker
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Richard E. Stewart
Dorothy Sudhoff
Edmund Townsend
Raymond J. Tribout, Jr.
Roland Wunder

Cancer Research Fund
IN MEMORY OF
Fred Spears
Mrs. Fred Spears

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of these lists of donors. However, it is possible for errors to occur. In such a case we apologize sincerely, ask your indulgence and request you notify the Development office of the error.
Hospital Society Merit Award Winners

Pat Hanick, left, who recently retired from Barnes as a clinical specialist within the Department of Nursing, was a recipient of a Barnes Hospital Society Merit Award April 27. During the 20 years that she worked at Barnes, Pat witnessed dramatic changes in healthcare. Her work encompassed Labor and Delivery, the Operating Room, and Urology and Enterostomal Therapy. Pat was the first professional nursing recipient of the award. Shaun Simms, right, began working at Barnes Hospital as a transport orderly in 1987. He was promoted to patient care technician on 6400 (Vascular Surgery) in April 1988. Shaun plans to pursue a career as a registered nurse and has begun attending St. Louis Community College on a part-time basis. Shaun also received a Barnes Hospital Society Merit Award. Presenting the awards is Dr. Phillip Korenblat, president of Barnes Hospital Society.

Michelle Mittler embraces a classmate following graduation exercises for Barnes School of Nursing May 18. Sixty-five students graduated in May.