More than 200 procedures from eye laser treatments to cosmetic surgery can be performed on an outpatient basis, with an average savings of 25 to 50 percent compared to charges for the same procedures requiring an overnight stay.

Study cites competitive outpatient OR charges

Outpatient surgery charges at Barnes are competitive with the area market and in many procedures are significantly lower than the average price charged in the metropolitan area, a recent study by the St. Louis Area Business Health Coalition shows. In a recent survey of 24 area medical facilities, charges at Barnes were found to be significantly lower than the average charge in 18 of 25 common ambulatory procedures.

The Business Health Coalition, representing 38 major area corporations, conducted the study to enable its clientele to evaluate charges before choosing a facility in which to undergo outpatient procedures. The facilities surveyed included 21 hospitals and three free-standing outpatient surgery centers. The reported charges included the total price for the operating and recovery rooms, nursing charges, supplies, equipment, anesthesia and routine lab work, but did not include surgeons' and anesthesiologists' fees.

Charges were listed for 25 common outpatient surgery procedures in six general categories, including endoscopic, otolaryngology, ophthalmology, gynecology, orthopedic and general surgery procedures.

Barnes' charges were lower than the average in more than two-thirds of the procedures surveyed, including more than $200 lower in one procedure; $100 to $200 in four procedures; $50 to $100 in seven procedures; and less than $50 in six procedures.

The need is anticipated to increase steadily throughout the next decade. Demographic projections indicate an 18 percent increase in the over 65 population between 1980 and 1990. By the year 2000, the number of individuals over age 85 is expected to double from 2.3 to 4.9 million.

Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

In the early 1980s, the steadily aging population and a rapidly shrinking Medicare health insurance fund prompted a dramatic shift in the healthcare field with the introduction of Medicare's prospective pricing system based upon diagnosis-related groups. The new system, which reimburses hospitals at a fixed rate for a specific diagnosis, encourages the movement of patients out of a more expensive inpatient setting with increased usage of less costly outpatient procedures, home health care services and secondary rehabilitation and recuperation facilities.

Barnes is investigating the movement into long-term care with the belief that such an affiliated facility would enhance continuity of care for Barnes patients requiring skilled nursing home care. Owning and operating the skilled nursing facility would ensure quality control and provide for sophisticated physical and personal needs, including ventilator (artificial respirator) care and private rooms.

A proposed site for the skilled nursing home project is located in Chesterfield, Missouri, a mile west of U.S. Highway 40 and Clarkson Road. In this location, the facility would become part of a 1,000-unit retirement community being developed by a private corporation. Barnes would own and operate the skilled nursing facility as well as a doctors' office building and an urgent care site within the retirement community.

Hospice program to begin this month

Barnes Hospital has established a hospice program for terminally ill patients and their families under the direction of Dr. Morton Binder, medical director, and Paula M. Gianino, coordinator. The program will offer both inpatient and home hospice care through Barnes Home Health, in conjunction with Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation.

"Hospice" is a word of medieval origin that means a place of shelter for travelers on a difficult journey. The hospice philosophy is to allow death with dignity, keeping a terminally ill patient as comfortable and pain-free as possible, without prolonging vital functions through extraordinary means. Hospice care emphasizes patient and family involvement, and includes a support program for the family.

The first modern day hospice was established in 1974. Today, there are approximately 1,500 hospice programs located in every major city throughout the U.S., providing unique and specialized care to meet the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of terminally ill patients and their families. Care is provided by an interdisciplinary team of medical professionals which includes doctors, registered nurses, social workers, pastoral care counselors, dietitians, pharmacists and trained volunteers. Care is provided in the home with family participation for as long as possible, although hospice care within the hospital is available during unstable and critical periods.

"Barnes, as one of the top-rated hospitals in the country, is well known for excellence in patient care and advanced treatment," said Robert McAuliffe, vice-president for finance. "Because of that reputation as a leader in health care, some people erroneously assume Barnes will be more expensive than a community hospital so they don't come to Barnes for what they consider to be routine care. The Business Health Coalition report demonstrates that routine care at Barnes is as affordable as care at other area facilities. Yet routine care at Barnes brings with it the assurance of receiving a caliber of health care demanded at a top ten hospital."

Barnes files CON for skilled nursing home

Barnes Hospital has taken preliminary steps toward establishing a skilled nursing facility (SNF) in west St. Louis county. The proposed nursing facility would be the hospital's first move into long-term care in its 71-year history. In November, Barnes filed a letter of intent with the State Health Planning and Development Agency and last month submitted an application for a certificate of need with the Missouri Health Facilities Review Committee.

Barnes proceeded with the preliminary applications following the recent withdrawal of a 1983 moratorium by the state that had frozen the number of nursing home beds in Missouri. A recent inventory by the state indicated a need for skilled nursing beds in Missouri. Barnes is investigating the movement into long-term care with the belief that such an affiliated facility would enhance continuity of care for Barnes patients requiring skilled nursing home care.

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Botulinum-A: from toxin to treatment.

Clostridium botulinum. Most people know just enough about the potent bacteria to be fearful of its presence in improperly canned or cooked foods. But in modern medicine’s arena of precisely manufactured and administered chemical agents to combat disease and other disorders, botulinum-A toxin isn’t just a poison anymore.

A strain of C. botulinum—the bacteria that causes food poisoning known as botulism—is also used to treat certain disorders, for example, the eye muscles themselves. Burde, “so the only response is to correct the disorder.” When the paralysis wears off, a permanently improved visual field is achieved.

“An injection of botulinum-A toxin though, causes a temporary paralysis in a specific muscle or muscle group. During the resulting period of temporary paralysis which lasts about three to five months, the brain interprets a change in the conveyed nerve signals accordingly. When the paralysis wears off, a permanent change has been achieved and the relationship of one eye to the other is modified.”

It also has proven successful in treating patients suffering from temporary cranial nerve palsies producing paralytic strabismus following a head trauma. Injections can prevent the ocular muscles from contracting and causing permanent misalignment while the traumatized nerve endings recover.

“The greatest benefit I have seen,” adds Dr. Burde, “is for patients who suffer from essential blepharospasm and hemifacial spasms. The muscle problems are modified, as in strabismus cases, or temporarily controlled, as in essential blepharospasm. But this carefully cultivated strain of botulinum-A toxin is capable of dramatically improving the visual state of countless patients who would otherwise undergo costly and painful surgery, or settle for a permanently improved view of the world around them.”

Hospital notes

C. Kennon Heitlage, assistant administrator, has been accepted as a nominee into the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Dr. Virgil Loeb, medical oncologist, has been elected vice-president and president elect of the national American Cancer Society, which boasts 3,200 local affiliates and 2.5 million volunteers.

The American Cancer Society recognized Barnes staff members at its annual award banquets in November. Dr. Joseph R. Simpson, radiologist, received “Speaker of the Year” honors for his public education activities and Dr. Andrew E. Galakatos, gynecologist/oncologist, was awarded the Wendell G. Scott Memorial Award. The Scott Memorial is presented annually to a physician who exemplifies the humanitarian ideals of Dr. Scott, a former president of the Barnes Hospital Society. The Cancer Society also recognized outstanding volunteer efforts by Bernice Elrod and Veta Takach, SHARE volunteers at Barnes.

Walter Klein, director of education and training, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Society for Healthcare Education and Training (ASHET) of the American Hospital Association. ASHET, founded in 1970, aims to provide leadership and training to healthcare educators involved in staff education and training, management development, patient education, community health promotion, continuing medical education and organization development. Mr. Klein was elected to the board for a two-year term.

“Clinical Applications of Lasers in Medicine and Surgery” was the topic of a presentation to the 70th Scientific Assembly of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association by Dr. George M. Bohigian, ophthalmologist. The Assembly met in New Orleans, Louisiana, in November.

The 1985 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW), a federation of national groups dedicated to mobilizing the influence of the medical profession against the threat of nuclear weapons. IPPNW comprises affiliated groups in 37 nations, including the United States’ Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR). Dr. R. Pat Bucy, Barnes pathologist, serves as president of the St. Louis chapter of PSR, which seeks to educate the public about the health consequences of nuclear weaponry and global thermonuclear war.

Dr. Steven A. Lauter, rheumatologist, has been elected to membership in The American College of Physicians, a 61,000-member national medical specialty society.

Is there a doctor in the house?

The most common places—a crowded stadium, theater or airport terminal—can become the setting of a medical emergency. When an urgent page for assistance was sounded October 31, Dr. Robert Bahnsen, Barnes urologic surgeon, and his wife, Dr. Janet McGarr, a fellow in infectious diseases, reacted instinctively at the St. Louis airport. The medical team expertly treated a woman who collapsed on the concourse.

Drs. Bahnsen and McGarr took a detour from their planned route to a departing Ozark flight bound for Iowa, while their two-year-old daughter calmly munched raisins during her parents’ 30-minute rescue efforts on the woman, Wynn Kennedy of Lawton, Oklahoma.

“As a doctor, I’ve been asked to examine people before in similar circumstances,” said Dr. Bahnsen. “But I had never encountered a situation like this before. The woman was in complete cardiac arrest. Janet, who was eight months pregnant at the time, and I joined an airport nurse who was on the scene and began administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation.”

Drs. Bahnsen and McGarr maintained CPR until paramedics arrived with additional supplies and equipment to intubate, medicate and administer cardiac shock treatments to Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy, when stabilized, was immediately transferred to a nearby hospital. She recently wrote a letter to the doctors thanking them for their “great effort in saving her life.”

“When you see someone like that,” said Dr. Bahnsen, “you react instinctively to check vital signs and take appropriate action. There was a real team effort among those of us working on Mrs. Kennedy. I’m glad for her sake we were there to help.”

Did the couple miss their plane because of their life-saving efforts? “Ozark airline was bound for Iowa, while their two-year-old daughter calmly munched raisins during her parents’ 30-minute rescue efforts on the woman, Wynn Kennedy of Lawton, Oklahoma.”
Being at Barnes is all in the family

Those who choose to volunteer at Barnes do so with a common purpose of helping others and achieving a sense of accomplishment. Yet volunteers also have personal reasons for deciding to donate their time and energy. For some, like Geraldine Faupel and Norma Riebeling, volunteering at Barnes holds an extra attraction. Aside from offering a rewarding personal experience, it enables them to spend a little more time with some special people—their husbands, who are Barnes employees.

Mrs. Faupel has volunteered at Barnes for more than a year, working in dietary, development, information, the gift shop, Barnes Lodge and developing a greeting/escort service. She recently received a letter of commendation from St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl in recognition of 1,000 volunteer hours in less than one year.

“Volunteering gives me such a sense of accomplishment,” says Mrs. Faupel. “I feel 100 percent better since I’ve become involved here at Barnes. It’s an added pleasure to be able to enjoy a lunch break with my husband during the day.”

“I enjoy helping others, particularly at a time when they are anxious and need some extra attention,” notes Mrs. Riebeling. “I think volunteering serves a great need and at the same time gives me a sense of personal fulfillment.”

Barnes Hospital volunteers contribute more than 50,000 hours in service each year. The tasks they perform range from clerical duties to patient escort services in virtually every area of the hospital. The volunteer force boasts more than 300 college and adult volunteers throughout the year and from 80 to 100 high school students during vacation months. The minimum amount of service required is two hours per week. To learn more about the volunteer program, call (314) 362-5326.

BHS seeks nominations for Award of Merit

Barnes Hospital Society is requesting nominations for the organization’s Award of Merit, established in April, 1982, to recognize outstanding service to the Barnes Hospital community. Any Barnes employee, volunteer, medical staff member or benefactor is eligible for the award.

Barnes Hospital Society, comprising doctors on Barnes medical staff, views the award as a way to meaningfully honor those who go beyond the ordinary in the performance of duties. Those chosen for the award receive a cash stipend and an inscribed medal depicting a seal of Barnes Hospital enhanced with a purple ribbon. Honorees’ names and photographs are permanently displayed in a prominent location.

Nominations for the Award of Merit must be made by a member of Barnes Hospital Society, but anyone may offer a recommendation and submit the appropriate information to a member. Nominations must contain a complete resume of the candidate to permit a fair review by the council, as well as the nominator’s signature and the signatures of two Barnes Hospital Society councilors. For more information, contact Dr. Jack Kayes, BHS president.

Ambassadors seek to personalize hospital stays

A pilot program designed to directly benefit patients through more personal involvement with designated Barnes representatives, will get underway next month. The Barnes Hospital ambassadors program will feature hospital employees and volunteers who act as personal representatives to patients with a common civic, church or fraternal organization affiliation.

“The goal of the Ambassadors,” says Robert Deen, Barnes vice-president and initiator of the program, “is to provide a more personal relationship between specially trained Barnes employees and volunteers and community members who share a common interest with them. That common interest might be a veterans organization, a church group or any organization created to provide a caring interest in its membership.”

A Barnes Ambassador, described as an employee or volunteer willing to knowledgeably represent Barnes and its services to a particular common interest group, will visit sponsored patients early in their stays and serve as a guide to all other services. The Ambassador, familiar with the hospital complex and acquainted with its services, offers a link to Barnes that is not associated with direct patient care. The Ambassadors can provide useful information, facilitate access to hospital services and offer a personal sense of familiarity.

Barnes Ambassadors encompass a full range of representatives, including employees, volunteers. Guidelines for the selection process include length of service, work performance and personal interest. The pilot program will entail 10 Ambassadors, and a successful pilot will expand active enrollment to 50 to 100 Ambassadors.

Agreement enhances care for Iowa patients

Barnes Hospital has announced an agreement with Keokuk Area Hospital in Keokuk, Iowa, which will provide the hospital’s patients with all of the medical expertise and resources of Barnes, recognized nationally as one of the top 10 hospitals in the United States.

Under the agreement, Keokuk Area Hospital physicians work closely with Barnes specialists to provide continuity of care through a range of services from primary to the most advanced tertiary care. Barnes will also staff a monthly specialty clinic at Keokuk Area Hospital. Initially, specialists in oncology will visit Keokuk monthly to see referred patients, consult with staff doctors and serve as a resource. It is expected that this service will soon expand to include such specialties as neurology and dermatology. These and other Barnes specialists will be available for telephone consultation with Keokuk physicians at all times, and have agreed to see patients referred to Barnes from Keokuk on a priority basis.

“In essence, the agreement between Keokuk and Barnes means that patients can come to Keokuk Area Hospital to see the doctors they know and who are part of their community, and have full confidence that they have access to a scope of medical and surgical care unparalleled by any other hospital in our service area,” said Greg Miller, chief executive officer, Keokuk Area Hospital.

“Patients who need advanced specialty care, that would be inappropriately costly for a community hospital, no longer have to seek it as a stranger in a remote hospital. Through their own family doctor, they can gain access to a Barnes specialist, who will remain in close contact with, then return care to, the same family doctor. In many cases, with the specialty clinic Barnes is helping us open, patients won’t have to leave home at all,” he said.

Keokuk Area Hospital, located approximately 150 miles north of St. Louis, is a 120-bed community hospital which provides primary and secondary care in obstetrics, pediatrics, psychiatry, medicine and surgery. It is housed in new facilities completed in 1981 and includes 24-hour-a-day physician covered emergency room care.

Portrait presentation honors Dr. Evens

December 3 marked the unveiling of a portrait of Dr. Ronald G. Evens, Barnes radiologist-in-chief. Dr. Evens also is director of Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, head of the department of radiology at WUMS and president of Children’s Hospital. The portrait, painted by St. Louis artist Gilbert Early, was hung in the first floor lobby of MIR.

Dr. Evens has held the position of Barnes radiologist-in-chief since 1971. Prior to that appointment, he served a medical internship and a radiology residency at Barnes and MIR, and was chief resident in 1969-70.

A nationally recognized leader in radiology, Dr. Evens has been elected to the presidency or vice-presidency of The Society of Chairman of Academic Radiology Departments, Missouri Radiological Society, American Roentgen Ray Society, Washington University Medical Center board of directors, and the Barnes Hospital Society.

3
Larry Elders of Hudsonville, Michigan, celebrated the New Year with a new heart when he became the first heart transplant recipient at Barnes Hospital, under the newly established program directed by Dr. R. Morton Bolman. Dr. Bolman and his transplant team performed 18 heart transplants in 1985 and plan to begin a heart-lung transplant program in 1986.

Rapidly expanding medical technology, an aging population and dramatic changes in federal government healthcare reimbursement have combined to revolutionize the health care delivery system of the 1980s. These demands have challenged health care providers to develop and implement cost-effective operations systems while maintaining high standards of patient care. An emphasis on curbing unnecessary hospitalizations and shortening lengths of stay has led to new dimensions in health maintenance programs, outpatient procedures and home health care.

During this critical period of change, Barnes—through farsighted planning and skillful leadership—has once again emerged as a prominent leader in the industry. Developing programs to meet current patient needs and anticipating the demands of the future, Barnes is at the forefront of the new frontier of healthcare in the 1980s.

Renovation highlighted 1985 at Barnes with the opening of the Outpatient Surgery Center in January (above), the remodeling of the 15-bed cardiac care unit in May (below), and the beginning of a program to completely renovate the hospital’s 50 nursing divisions.

October 24 marked the dawning of extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy treatment in St. Louis, the first such treatment in the state. Midwest Stone Institute, a joint venture of several area hospitals and physicians, operates the lithotripter, housed at Barnes.
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Ceremonies dedicating the new $8.5 million, 21,000-square foot emergency department took place June 25. The expanded and renovated department features spacious triage and waiting areas, 18 treatment rooms, a five-bed observation unit and a dedicated elevator to the hospital operating suites.

Barnes marked a milestone in Missouri medical history last summer when Dr. M. Wayne Fye joined the medical staff to head a liver transplant program, the first in the state.

Barnes out-of-town patients and their families gained a new alternative in long-term lodging with the October 21 opening of Barnes Lodge, a homelike facility with inexpensive accommodations for five families, conveniently located within walking distance of the hospital.

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Mustafa Sharafi of Utica, Michigan, hammed for the cameras upon his discharge October 17, 19 days after becoming the first infant to receive a liver transplant at Barnes. Mustafa was three and one-half months at the time of the operation.
**Media Spotlight**

**Kidney transplants** were discussed by transplant surgeon Dr. Douglas W. Hanto in a story in the **Southern Illinoisan** November 2. More than 600 kidney transplants have been done at Barnes.

The convenience of outpatient surgery was presented in a story on KTVI-TV November 5. Reports by Lee Allen interviewed patient Lillian Shafer and the nursing director of operating rooms, Donna Granda.

Dr. Lee Ratner, virologist, discussed on KMOX-AM November 11 how the AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) virus is transmitted. Dr. Ratner emphasized that disease specialists still believe the AIDS virus cannot be spread by casual contact.

Manufacture of the hormone "erythropoietin" in space was discussed by Dr. Saulo Klahr, head of the Barnes kidney service, in a story on KSDB-TV November 19. The hormone, which is made naturally by the kidneys, has been processed and is expected to be marketed for use by patients. Dr. Klahr said people who suffer from a type of anemia caused by a lack of this hormone could benefit from taking it in the drug form.

Media coverage of the Great American Smokeout on November 21 in St. Louis centered at Barnes where a new no-smoking policy began. The policy includes the end of tobacco sales at the hospital. Those interviewed included Dr. John M. Fredrickson who headed the no-smoking policy committee; Dr. R. Morton Bolman, head of the heart transplant service; Dr. Richard Blumberg, chairman of the Wishing Well shop; and Dr. James Henry, vice-president for human resources. Coverage included all major metropolitan media and the wire services.

Advancements in the prevention and treatment of heart disease were outlined by cardiologist Dr. Kenneth Shafer Nov. 29 in an interview on the Lutheran radio station, KFUO.

The winter’s first near-zero temperatures on December 2 found Dr. Edward Fry, an emergency department senior resident, talking about hypothermia precautions. Dr. Fry was interviewed by KSDB-TV’s Al Naipo.

Dr. Edward M. Geltman, medical director of the cardiac diagnostic laboratory, talked about hypertension on KMOX-AM December 2. Dr. Geltman was interviewed by Dr. Armand Brador, host of the “Doctor to Doctor” program.

A story in the “You” section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on November 28 about weight loss included interviews with Dr. Daniel Gensler, associate director of the department of food and nutrition, and Dr. John S. Daniels, diabetologist who treats weight-loss patients. The story centered on a man who lost a total of 180 pounds.

The increasing lung cancer rate among women was discussed by Dr. Shabbir H. Safdar, a medical oncologist on KMOX-AM’s 10 p.m. medical segment December 2. Dr. Safdar said statistics from the National Cancer Institute indicate that lung cancer is declining among males for the first time in 50 years, but is increasing among females.

A story about fat suction lipectomy in the Belleville News-Democrat, Belleville, Illinois, on December 3 included an interview with Dr. V. Leroy Young, plastic and reconstructive surgeon. Dr. Young told reporter Michelle Mechnan that the cosmetic technique is not used to treat obesity, but that it can remove pockets of fat and result in a more attractive body contour.

Experimental therapies for cancer were discussed by Dr. Virgil Loeb Jr., medical oncologist and president-elect of the National Cancer Society, in an interview with KTVI-TV’s Lisa Allen December 5. Dr. Loeb said the use of a hormone called interleukin-2 at Bethesda, Maryland, has had promising results, but that additional study is needed.

Dr. Allen Solaroff, oral maxillofacial surgeon, talked about the dangers of smokeless tobacco with John Schieszer of KPLR-TV December 8. Dr. Solaroff said snuff and chewing tobacco products frequently result in formation of white patches called leukoplakia in the user’s mouth.

An upcoming series about advancements in medical techniques on KMOX-AM will include interviews with Dr. M. Wayne Flye, head of the liver transplant program; Dr. Robert Kup, organ transplantation; and Dr. Samuel E. Logan, plastic and reconstructive surgeon, explaining advancements in microvascular and laser surgery; and Dr. William W. Manofo, medical director of the emergency department and burn unit talking about burn therapy.

**Employee retirements**

Nancy Jones  
Jerrine Fischer

Two long-time employees retired recently with a combined total of 46 years of service to Barnes. Nancy Jones and Jerrine Fischer each received a certificate of appreciation from Barnes president Robert Frank and Max Poll, executive vice-president.

Mrs. Jones, a 30-year veteran of the nursing and central service divisions, tells an unusual story about her career at Barnes. A native of Mississipi, Mrs. Jones originally came to St. Louis for a three-week visit to care for her ill sister’s children. But she applied for a job at Barnes and was hired the same day, and three weeks turned into 30 years of dedicated service. Upon retirement, Mrs. Jones plans to return to her home in Gulfport, Mississipi.

Mrs. Fischer, a licensed practical nurse, worked on the 2200 cardiothoracic surgery division for 19 years. According to her professional colleagues, she was known as the division veteran who oriented and trained new staff members. Mrs. Fischer recalled that when she first joined the Barnes staff, the cardiothoracic intensive care unit consisted of five beds in an open room. Today, Barnes’ cardiothoracic intensive care unit boasts 12 private cubicles and two isolation rooms for heart transplant patients.

**SHARE fund begun for patient needs**

SHARE (Support Has A Reinforcing Effect), the Barnes support group for breast cancer patients and their families, has established a tribute fund to benefit breast cancer patients.

The purpose of the fund is to provide funds for special medical expenses and emergency needs while breast cancer patients undergo inpatient or outpatient treatment at Barnes and its affiliate hospitals and clinics. The fund was initiated with a donation by a SHARE member’s mother who wished to donate to a charity in memory of a friend.

SHARE, established in 1981 by a handful of Barnes patients and supportive staff members, became formally affiliated with Barnes in September, 1985. The partnership is intended to strengthen its existing programs and further develop its educational activities in the community. SHARE sponsors monthly educational meetings with guest speakers leading discussions about topics such as sexuality, self image, stress and new cancer treatments. The group keeps open a strong line of communication among its members through newsletters, booklets, a lending library and toll-free hotline. SHARE also reaches into the community to promote early diagnosis and dispel misconceptions about breast cancer, and hosts an annual conference that focuses exclusively on breast cancer and related subjects.

Contributions to the SHARE fund may be made in honor or in memory of special occasions through Barnes development office, (314) 362-5196.

**Gifts to Barnes Hospital**

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made contributions during the period November 9 through December 5 to the funds at Barnes Hospital. Because Barnes is a private hospital and does not receive public funds, it relies on the gifts of individuals to continue providing quality patient care and to support research aimed at improving the lives of our patients.

Donations to the hospital may be made through the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary or the Development Office. (Donations through MasterCard or VISA are welcome). The Auxiliary coordinates the Tribute Fund, which is used for specific hospital projects.

**Auxiliary Tribute Fund**

Cyrilla Werner

IN MEMORY OF:  
Father of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grand  
Joe & Mimi Eldin

Jean McFarland  
Barnes Hospital Auxiliary

Daughter, Theta  
Marilyn C. Webster

Mrs. Larry Tucker  
Maitha & Charles Eyermann

Recovery of Burton Cohn  
Mabel Cohn

Birth of Helen L. Lebens  
M/M John Youn

Birth of Jinn Neuner  
Birthday of Shirley

Gelsing  
Birthday of Frances

Endocrinology Research

IN HONOR OF:  
Dr. V. Leroy Young  
Dr. Richard Clement

IN MEMORY OF:  
Dr. Neville Grant for his

The next issue of Barnes Bulletin will be published March 1, 1986. Free subscriptions are available through the public relations department, (314) 362-5290.

**Barnes Bulletin**
Jonathan Adam Jonas  
Cancer Research Fund

IN MEMORY OF:  
Jill Fleischman  
Dr. Julius Hartstein, O.D.

Mother of M/M Sylvan Fry  
M/M Larry Troschtsein

Father of Harry Sander  
Jules, Reese & Karen Hartstein

Jim Ristau  
M/M William B. Bierman

IN HONOR OF:  
Birthday of Larry Bernet  
Debra & Stephen Jonas

Birthday of Stephen Jonas  
With love from his Family  
M/M Scott Berry

Myrna & Jay Meyer  
M/M Bruce Vittert

Jonathon Adam Jonas  
Tribute Card Gifts

Sharon Burde  
Gayle Flood, Gayle’s Gifts  
M/M Eugene H. Kahn

M/M Frederic Kraft

Bone Marrow Transplant Unit Fund

Ruby S. Webb  
IN HONOR OF:  
William E. Haits  
Dr. M. R. P. Lister

IN MEMORY OF:  
Birthday of Jerry Kuehnle  
Hugemeister

Nikki Schukar Berman

Barnes Building Fund

IN MEMORY OF:  
Robert E. Lee  
Evelyn Campbell  
M/M Art Feiger

Harry L. Lee  
M/M Robert Zak

M/M Charles Zurheide

John K. Wallace  
Endowment Fund

John K. Wallace

IN MEMORY OF:  
Caroline T. Robertson  
M. James Robertson

Sharon O’Berto Morad Fund

IN HONOR OF:  
Corsele Halley  
Barnes School of Nursing  
Faculty, Nursing

IN MEMORY OF:  
Dr. Arthur H. Stein, Jr.  
Memorial Fund

IN MEMORY OF:  
Leonard Haertset  
Beverly C. Buder

Lucy Hilleary  
Beverly C. Buder

Barnes Hospital Endowment Fund

Fischer, Bauer, Knirps  
Foundation

Henry G. Schwartz, M.D.

Barnes Cancer Fund

Mrs. D. R. Greenwood  
Jack B. Toal

IN MEMORY OF:  
Nathan Cherrier  
Linda Cherrier

Frances Sindicue  
Earl Sindicue

Alvin N. Lasky Memorial Fund

IN MEMORY OF:  
Mother & Mrs.  
Sylvan Fry

M/M Allen Portosy

Transplant Patient Care Fund

IN MEMORY OF:  
Carl Ward  
Academy of Mathematics & Science

Annual Fund

Margaret Linder  
Virginia S. Lunnep  
Ernest O. Mallett, Sr.  
M/Pete Mavris

Rachel Martin  
M/M John May  
Oscar Meyer Funds Corp.  
Elicor C. Mazzoni

Raymond F. McCormick  
M/M Richard R. Boyce

M/M Claire A. Brain  
Robert P. Brennan

Katalin Brodman  
Virgil A. Buchanan  
Lula Bullington  
Ruth Burtis  
Billy L. Burroughs  
M/M Carroll F. Burton

William Byrd  
Allan Caine  
Stella Callaway  
Beverly K. Carter  
Lillian C. Cope  
M/M Roy E. Cowles

Ada Daniels  
Martha Dickmann  
M/M Evelin D. Dickson  
M/M Llloyd W. Diton

Mary Drum  
Clara and Ted Dworzynski  
James R. Eads  
Nicolette Ehrenberger  
Kolbe Finnerman  
Mary Alice Flesher  
Hattie Franklin  
Grechen C. Ganschnitz

Margaret L. Gazdik  
Leo M. Geissal  
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Ruper, Dr. O. Abel, Dr. G.  
Raikin, Fr. Banken, Dr. Dempsey, Fr. Hoff,  
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IN MEMORY OF:  
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Physician referral service office is relocated

The Physician Referral Center, which puts callers in need of medical expertise in touch with appropriate doctors, was recently relocated within the hospital. Formerly operated out of the medical staff office, the physician referral center has been moved to the telecommunications office on the ground floor of the East Pavilion. The telephone numbers remain unchanged: Local, 362-2255; and toll-free 1-800-392-0936.

The Physician Referral Center was formally established in 1978 to assist the public in finding doctors suitable to their individual needs, and to assist area medical facilities in obtaining names of Barnes doctors who specialize in areas of medicine or surgery not available at their locations. According to Kimberly Cherry, R.N., physician referral coordinator, callers are referred to members of the medical staff in response to the description of their medical needs.

The Barnes Physician Referral Center receives an average of 40 to 50 telephone inquiries each day.