Groundbreaking slated for two Barnes SNFs

Final design is nearing completion and groundbreaking dates have been targeted for construction of Barnes' skilled nursing facilities (SNFs) in Clayton and in Chesterfield.

The 120-bed Chesterfield SNF will be part of a retirement community on Olive Street Road. Construction is scheduled to begin in March 1989, with completion expected in March 1990.

Kim Williams, Barnes SNF director, who has overseen development of plans for the two facilities, said that Barnes chose to affiliate with Life Care Affiliates, Inc., to develop residential units at the Chesterfield site. "This will provide a complete retirement community, including one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments in an independent living facility designed for healthy active retirees, as well as an assisted living facility designed for persons requiring additional personal assistance to live in an apartment setting."

The Clayton SNF, also 120 beds, will be part of the development on the former St. Louis County Hospital site on Brentwood Boulevard in Clayton and will occupy approximately two acres of the 23-acre development, which will also include commercial office space. Groundbreaking is scheduled for April 1989 with completion anticipated in April 1990.

Each facility will provide both skilled nursing care and intermediate care. Mr. Williams said opening of the two nursing facilities will be "a significant step in Barnes' efforts to provide a continuum of care to assure optimum care for our patients."

The facilities will provide 24-hour routine nursing care under the supervision of professional nurses and under the medical direction of a physician. Services will include skilled nursing care, physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, a pharmacy, a laboratory and respiratory therapy, as well as ophthalmology, dental and podiatry services. A full range of activity and social services also will be included.

"All programs will emphasize restorative and rehabilitative care designed to meet the physical, social and spiritual needs of the elderly residents," Mr. Williams said.

Stalnaker honored with career achievement award

Armand Stalnaker, chairman of the Barnes board of directors, was among three business leaders honored by the St. Louis Business Journal in May 1986.

Mr. Stalnaker was recognized for his lifetime record of achievement and professional contributions. He received the Globe-Democrat Man of the Year in St. Louis Award in 1978 and the Right Arm of St. Louis Award in 1981.

Mr. Stalnaker joined the Barnes board of directors in 1976 and was elected chairman in 1985. He's also currently a professor of management at Washington University and a board member of Anheuser-Busch Co., General American Life Insurance Company and six other businesses or civic organizations.

Along with Mr. Stalnaker, W. R. "Buck" Persons, former chairman and chief executive officer of Emerson Electric Company; the late David R. Calhoun, who headed St. Louis Union Trust; and Laclede Steel Company, represented by chief executive officer John McKinney, were honored at the ceremony.

New affiliation expands Barnes' psychiatry service

Providing expanded services to adult psychiatric outpatients is the goal of an affiliation begun in January between Barnes Hospital and Independence Center, a not-for-profit psychiatric rehabilitation facility in St. Louis. The center's goal is to help persistently mentally ill persons achieve a successful community adjustment.

Staffed by social workers, clinical psychologists and rehabilitation counselors, Independence Center offers pre-vocational day programs, comprehensive employment opportunities, recreation and education services to psychiatric patients in a non-institutional, community setting. "This affiliation enables us to refer our patients to the center to take advantage of unique rehabilitation programs and services previously not available to them," said director of Barnes psychiatry services Mike Fitzgerald.

Mr. Fitzgerald added, "Through Independence Center, which already has a vast network of services, we hope to bring the needed care to more people."
Independence Center
(continued from page 1)

quality assurance committee, said that an 8 per-
cept figure at a hospital that admits patients
who are less sick and who require relatively
simple procedures is not equivalent to the same
rate at a referral center where more complex
cases are routine. He and Ms. Hartmann
pointed out that the nation’s premier teaching
hospitals, such as Barnes, which is associated
with Washington University School of Medi-
cine, have a depth of resources to provide
superior care of so-called routine problems
because of the breadth and depth of expertise in
complex problems.

Dr. Owens suggested additional ways a patient
can determine quality in choosing a hospital:

1. Check that the hospital has a bona fide qual-
ity assurance program that is closely monitored
by an active quality assurance committee.
2. Inquire about how much experience your
doctor has with the specific procedure you
require.
3. Check credentials of medical, nursing and
other hospital staff: Are doctors board-certified
in the appropriate specialty? Are specially
trained nurses available? Is a qualified doctor
on the floor day and night? Is there patient edu-
cation? Are other support services in place,
including social workers, therapists, etc.?
4. Don’t hesitate to get second opinions; don’t
hesitate to ask tough questions.
5. Remember the choice of doctor and hospi-
tal is yours; don’t let someone else make it
for you.

Present for the signing of the Independence Center
agreement were (from left) Barnes vice-president for
nursing Sheryl Hallstone; and, from Independence
Center, board member Susan Hecker, executive direc-
tor Robert Harvey; and board president H.S. Taylor
Rodgers.

community-based psychiatric programs in
place, we hope to reach out to other mentally
ill persons in this area who currently are not
receiving any help.'

Established in 1981 by parents and friends of
persistently mentally ill persons, the center
maintains a board of directors separate from
Barnes,” Mr. Fitzgerald said.

port, we believe the center will gain even more
“Although Independence Center enjoys a
place, we hope to reach out to other mentally
health care program that is closely monitored
by an active quality assurance committee.

Independence Center is located at 4380 West
Pine Blvd.

HCFA mortality figures: part of bigger picture

In releasing Medicare mortality rates Decem-
ber 16, officials of both the Health Care Financ-
ing Administration and hospitals cautioned that
the figures are only one ingredient in measur-
ing quality of care.

"The fact that Barnes’ mortality rate is below
the expected range is certainly important and
an affirmation of the quality of care patients
receive here,” said Marlene Hartmann, Barnes
senior vice-president. However, the quality of
care is best measured by a comprehensive qual-
ity assurance program that reviews multiple
quality indicators on a regular basis.

Dr. William Roper, administrator of HCFA, the
agency that manages the Medicare program,
said the data “is not necessarily representative
of a hospital’s total performance in all aspects
of patient care.” The rates are based on deaths of
Medicare patients within 30 days of their
admission, regardless of whether the death was
related to the condition for which the patient
was being treated. Expected mortality ranges
are based in part on the type of patient and
acuity index for each hospital.

Dr. William Owens, chairman of the Medical
Advisory Committee and a member of Barnes'
Keep 'Pill' findings in perspective, doctors say

A preliminary report from Boston linking oral contraceptives and an increased risk of breast cancer has been heard by women this month that raised a specter of fear about the most convenient and reliable form of birth control available today. But specialists at Barnes have agreed with the conclusion of a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) advisory panel that the evidence is too thin to warrant changes in the way oral contraceptives are prescribed or labeled, citing numerous earlier studies that did not find an association between the Pill and breast cancer.

The study creating the stir was based on a comparison of 400 women who used the Pill and 400 nonusers—were compared. Differences were found only in the 30- to 34-year-old group, in which breast cancer occurred more than twice as frequently among former Pill users, according to the researchers. In addition, a reanalysis of data collected by the Centers for Disease Control supported an increase of breast cancer among a specific group of users: women who were prescribed birth control pills for 12 years or more and who had never borne children. Within this high-risk group, those who used the Pill for 12 years or more showed 12 times as much breast cancer as nonusers. That analysis, however, was based on just 20 women, a statistically minute sampling.

The new studies are vastly outnumbered by previous ones that gave contradictory results, said Dr. David Mutch, Barnes gynecologic oncologist. Dr. Mutch referred to at least a dozen earlier studies that demonstrated no link between Pill use and breast cancer, including a 1987 report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Marvin Camel, gynecologist, also emphasized that there are multiple risk factors for breast cancer, many of them overlapping, and pointed out that the Pill has been proven beneficial in the prevention of endometrial and ovarian cancer. “The researchers themselves on these studies have acknowledged that their findings may be due to statistical or methodologic limitations,” he said. “Also, the dosages the women were receiving were not specified, and today’s pills have much lower levels of estrogen than those that were being prescribed in the ‘60s and ‘70s.”

Dr. Virgil Loeb, oncologist and past president of the American Cancer Society, concurs that a cause-and-effect relationship is a murky area. “The studies of the Pill have been prompted by a search for the reason for the rise in the incidence of breast cancer. But delaying childbirth and having fewer children, a current trend, are recognized risk factors in breast cancer, since women are exposed to higher levels of estrogen during their reproductive years. It is reasonable to assume that many of these women who are delaying childbirth and limiting the number of children are using the Pill to accomplish this. That does not mean, however, that if a woman in this group develops breast cancer that it should be attributed to the Pill.

“It is inappropriate at this time to draw conclusions about the Pill based on a small study with acknowledged methodologic limitations. Research regarding breast cancer is continuing in these and other areas, and women would be well advised to be aware of the recognized risk factors and to follow ACS guidelines for early detection,” he added.

In addition to the two factors already cited by Dr. Loeb, risk factors for breast cancer include a family history of breast cancer, obesity and early menstral onset. A high-fat diet also has been implicated as a risk factor in some studies.

The ACS urges all women over the age of 20 to examine their breasts for lumps every month. In addition, a professional breast examination is recommended every three years for those between the ages of 20 and 40 and annually over the age of 40. Screening mammograms are recommended once between the ages of 35 and 40; every two years for women between 40 and 49; and annually for women age 50 and over. Women with a family history of breast cancer are urged to begin screening at an earlier age.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of death from cancer among U.S. women, claiming the lives of some 42,000 each year. Although the incidence has been rising, possibly due in part to earlier detection, the death rate has remained virtually the same.

Barnes St. Peters aids Armenian quake victims

Barnes St. Peters Hospital donated nearly 3,000 individual medical supplies in December to help the victims of the earthquake in Soviet Armenia after the hospital received permission from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The supplies were shipped to New York City to the headquarters of a national relief effort coordinated by the Armenian Church of America. The earthquake struck Armenia on December 7.

The donated items were intravenous solutions and medications that can be used in a variety of situations, said Fred Woody, Barnes St. Peters administrator. Mr. Woody said relief coordinators had received large amounts of food and clothing, but medical supplies were in great demand.

“We were changing distributors and the items could not be used or returned,” he said. “We felt this was a much better alternative for us.”

The donated supplies included intravenous solutions used for dehydration, electrolyte imbalance and fluid replacement in patient care.

Mr. Woody added, “We are pleased to be able to contribute some assistance to the earthquake victims in Armenia.”

New x-ray procedure offers hope for fertility

An innovative radiology procedure that improves the diagnosis and treatment of Fallopian disease is offering new hope for fertility to some 3.5 million infertile couples in the United States. Available at Barnes through Mal- linkrodt Institute of Radiology with obstetrics and gynecology, the procedure enables more accurate assessment of tubal blockage, considered a major cause of female infertility.

Infertility is defined as the inability to conceive after one year of unprotected intercourse. It affects 15 percent of couples in the U.S. In one of every five affected females, a tubal factor will be found.

The new procedure, called selective ostial salpingography, improves assessment by first delivering a contrast agent via catheter directly into the Fallopian tube. After using x-ray to determine the extent of blockage, if any, an attempt can be made at the same time to clear the obstruction by feeding a guidewire through the catheter into the tube, a process called recanalization. The reopening of the tube or tubes then makes it possible for the egg and sperm to meet and for fertilization to occur.

The procedure, performed on an outpatient basis, is under the direction of Dr. Bruce McClement, radiologist, and Dr. Jorge Pineda, obstetrician/gynecologist.

Construction begins on child care center

Initial construction activity began last month on Barnes’ child care center, designed to provide developmental child care services for employees’ children starting at age 6 weeks. The 10,500-square-foot facility, with capacity for 152 children, will be located in the Barnes Clayton Avenue Building, just a few blocks east of the hospital.

The child care center will feature 11 classrooms staffed by qualified instructors and assistants to accommodate 40 infants under 24 months and 112 children 2 years and older. It will offer a pre-school program as well as a full-day kindergarten if there is sufficient need. A summer day camp for school-age children is also being considered. The center will be equipped with an outside playground, indoor recreational courtyard, a small kitchen area to be used for pre-schooler’s baking activities, a small health room with cots for children who become ill during the day and a library of books and periodicals about child care for parents. The Clayton Avenue cafeteria will furnish meals and snacks for the children.

Planning of the child care center is under the direction of Marion Brown, former executive director of Hope Montessori Academies and Andrews Academy. According to Mrs. Brown, the emphasis will be on providing a nurturing environment, building children’s self-confidence levels and skills through developmental instruction and activities. The center will be licensed for day care by the Missouri Division of Family Services.

The center will be available exclusively to children of Barnes employees. Charges have not yet been finalized, but will be competitive with other area hospital-based child care centers. Payroll deduction, sometimes offering a pre-tax benefit, will be available. For more information about enrolling children in the center, call Mrs. Brown at (314) 362-0777.
Around-the-clock physician coverage in the ICU, under the direction of Dr. Hope Cranston (standing), has enhanced patient care.

New mothers like Tina Hargove, with newborn son Phillip, can attest to the success of “Suite Beginnings,” the hospital’s family-centered maternity program.

Barnes “went west” just one year ago with the purchase of St. Peters Hospital, a 119-bed community hospital in suburban St. Charles County. The facility became the first acute care hospital added to the Barnes healthcare system, as part of a strategic plan calling for additional coverage of services to local and regional markets.

What has happened at the St. Peters hospital in its first year of Barnes ownership? Some of the highlights are featured here.

The hospital officially became known as Barnes St. Peters Hospital on June 1, 1988. With the name change, Barnes St. Peters also adopted the new Barnes corporate identity plan. By mid-October, new signage bearing the Barnes name was installed on the hospital campus, including a 45-foot illuminated sign visible from Interstate 70.

Patient care at Barnes St. Peters was enhanced in July with the addition of around-the-clock physician coverage in the hospital’s intensive care unit. Intensivists now oversee the care and treatment of patients in the ICU, under the leadership and supervision of Dr. Hope Cranston, medical director of the unit.

Barnes Home Health opened a branch office in St. Peters in June in the medical center building on the hospital grounds. A staff of approximately 20 Barnes Home Health employees, including nurses, home health aids, a medical social worker and a nursing supervisor now provide home care services for the Barnes St. Peters community. The St. Peters branch serves patients in St. Charles, Lincoln, Warren and portions of north and west St. Louis Counties.

Suite Beginnings, the unique family-centered maternity program at Barnes St. Peters, recently observed its first birthday as a “suite success.” A total of 506 babies were born at the hospital during the full year of operation. Suite Beginnings is exclusive in St. Charles County, offering today’s parents comfortable, hotel-like surroundings, where labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum care all take place in the same room. The hospital celebrated the special anniversary last month by hosting a reunion birthday party and open house.

Equipment needs have been continually assessed at Barnes St. Peters, in order to keep the hospital up-to-date with advanced technology and to improve patient care. In September,
A new chemistry analyzer was added to the hospital laboratory, to increase the number of test capabilities in-house. Called a Stratus instrument, the highly accurate immunoassay system offers additional lab procedures in a more cost-effective manner by reducing test turnaround time.

In late autumn, a new cardiac imaging system was in place in the EKG area of the Barnes St. Peters cardiology department. The 2-D echocardiography machine with color flow mapping added cardiac doppler studies and stress echocardiography capabilities to the cardiology services offered at Barnes St. Peters. The color flow doppler uses ultrasound to provide more information about the patient’s heart, and stress echo testing gives cardiologists pictures of the heart muscle and valves, helping to detect any abnormalities. This state-of-the-art equipment also is exclusive in St. Charles County.

The Optifast weight management program continued to grow at a rapid rate at Barnes St. Peters. Patient numbers increased more than 75 percent in 1988 when compared to 1987 figures, with a total of 344 patients enrolled in the program at year’s end. The national publicity received by the program introduced many persons to the physician-supervised weight loss method, and resulted in record numbers participating in Optifast orientation sessions at Barnes St. Peters.

In December, the hospital assumed internal control of its chemical dependency and stress management programs, previously contracted through the Stress Center of St. Charles County. Changes in the healthcare and insurance industries prompted Barnes St. Peters to operate and manage its own programs. The services were renamed the Barnes St. Peters Foundations Program, to project a caring image of building stronger foundations for brighter tomorrows.

Barnes St. Peters Hospital also has reached out to the communities it serves. Community education programs and health screening services such as Countdown USA, the S.M.A.R.T. mammography screening, “Ask the Doctor” seminars and free blood pressure screenings have helped introduce area residents to the new Barnes St. Peters Hospital over the last several months.

Lab supervisor Judi Frost demonstrates the hospital’s chemistry analyzer, which has helped increase the number of in-hospital test capabilities.

New imaging equipment adds cardiac doppler and stress echocardiography capabilities to the hospital’s cardiology services.
Media spotlight

As a national leader in patient care and medical research, Barnes serves as an information resource center. During 1988, more than 1,200 queries from broadcast and print media representatives were made to the public relations department requesting that Barnes medical and professional staff explain current healthcare concerns and discoveries. Highlights of the media’s coverage of Barnes during the last month include the following:

The one-year anniversary of Cynthia Conrad’s liver transplant was cause for celebration and news coverage on KMOV-TV December 10. Transplant surgeon Dr. Douglas W. Hanto explained Mrs. Conrad’s unique case to reporter Al Wiman. Late in pregnancy in 1987 she developed a rare liver complication. After a Caesarean birth, her own liver failed and she received a transplant. One year later she celebrated her new life and the first birthday of son Christopher. Cake, candles and a run around a jogging track, by Mrs. Conrad, marked the milestone.

The cost effectiveness of medical technology was analyzed in a St. Louis Post-Dispatch series December 18-20. Dr. Ralph V. Clayman, urologist, explained how shock-wave lithotripsy is used in place of surgery to treat kidney stones, reducing a week-long hospital stay to an outpatient procedure.

Dr. Virgil Loeb Jr., oncologist, called for wider use of mammography in a story in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch December 21. Dr. Loeb said only 5–10 percent of women follow the American Cancer Society guidelines for getting regular mammograms.

Lung transplantation was discussed by Dr. Joel D. Cooper, head, section of thoracic surgery, in a St. Louis Post-Dispatch story December 25. Dr. Cooper said lung transplants offer hope for patients who are in the end stages of respiratory disease. Reporter Roger Signor also profiled lung recipient Nancy Foerderer who today briskly walks two miles from her apartment in the Central West End to Barnes for follow-up care.

Dr. J. William Campbell, infectious disease specialist, updated KMOV Radio’s audience December 29 about AIDS in an “At Your Service” program.

Actor Gary Busey received a head injury in a motorcycle accident and prompted an interview with nurse specialist Kathy Kater on KMOX Radio January 3. Mrs. Kater, a neurology and head trauma nurse specialist, said the severity of injury in motorcycle accidents can be reduced by wearing a helmet. Mr. Busey has campaigned against helmet laws.

Advice for post-holiday weight control was given by Dr. Robert J. Saltman and Karen Pekin, registered dietitian, January 3 on KMOV-TV. A series on “liquid diets” on KSDK-TV January 9–11 included interviews with Dr. Stephen R. Crespin and Dr. John S. Daniels. Dr. Crespin favors traditional diets for long-term weight control and discourages patients from trying the liquid diet products. Dr. Daniels finds the liquid diet products to be helpful for a select group of patients.

Community calendar

Wednesday, February 15

Diabetes dietary tips will be the subject of the next talk in Barnes’ spring diabetes lecture series at 7 p.m. at the Thornhill Branch Library, 12863 Willowyck Dr. in west St. Louis County. Barnes registered dietitians Karen Pekin and Anne Renfro will discuss how to adhere to the proper diet whether dining by candlelight or cruising through the drive-through. Call (314) 362-1390 to register for the free program.

Wednesday, February 22

Strokes will be the subject of this month’s free “Ask the Doctor” program at 7 p.m. in Barnes’ East Pavilion Auditorium. Dr. William Powers, neurologist, will be the featured speaker. Call (314) 362-5290 to register.

Tuesday, March 7

Male impotency is a topic of the monthly series of free, informal discussions hosted by Dr. John Daniels, male diagnostic specialist, at 7 p.m. in the East Pavilion Auditorium. The program includes a videotape and printed materials as well as a time for individual questions and answers. Attendance is limited to allow ample time for discussion, and advance registration is required. Call (314) 362-5290.

Hospital notes

Dr. Barry A. Siegel, Barnes radiologist and director of nuclear medicine at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, received a one-year grant from the Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. Foundation for research using positron emission tomography (PET) to establish a basis for clinical evaluations for patients with advanced coronary artery disease. Co-investigators for the research are radiologists Dr. Mark A. Mintun, and Robert J. Gropler.

Dr. Gary Quick, emergency department medical director, was recently named to serve on the Missouri Chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians Educational Committee.

The newly published resource text, Current Perinatology, contains a chapter co-authored by Kathy Hanold, R.N., director of women and Perinatology, the newly published resource text, Current Perinatology, contains a chapter co-authored by Kathy Hanold, R.N., director of women and Infants services. The chapter discusses the use of transcutaneous nerve stimulation in the first stage of labor.

Dr. Saulo Klahr, renal specialist, was elected president of the National Kidney Foundation at the organization’s annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas, last month.

Five Barnes surgeons will serve as the host faculty for a symposium on aesthetic and reconstructive breast surgery March 9–11: Dr. Samuel Wells Jr., Barnes surgeon-in-chief; Dr. Robert Kuske, radiologist; and Drs. Leroy Young, Jeffrey Marsh and Bruce Kraemer, plastic and reconstructive surgeons.
Gifts to Barnes Hospital Funds

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made contributions during December 1988 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. These Auxiliary committees contribute to the following funds:

Auxiliary Tribute Fund

- Mrs. Richard G. Carner
- Mrs. Mary E. Weil
- Mrs. Marjory L. Thompson
- Mrs. Eunice J. Zimmerman
- Mrs. Lillian A. Shanks

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Mrs. Richard G. Carner
- Mrs. Mary E. Weil
- Mrs. Marjory L. Thompson
- Mrs. Eunice J. Zimmerman
- Mrs. Lillian A. Shanks

Annual Fund

- Mrs. Hilda M. Knight
- Mrs. Margaret L. Gazdik
- Mrs. Muriel A. Greene
- Mrs. Pauline B. Hovland
- Mrs. Dorothy E. Barkley

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Mrs. Hilda M. Knight
- Mrs. Margaret L. Gazdik
- Mrs. Muriel A. Greene
- Mrs. Pauline B. Hovland
- Mrs. Dorothy E. Barkley

IN HONOR OF:

- Mrs. Hilda M. Knight
- Mrs. Margaret L. Gazdik
- Mrs. Muriel A. Greene
- Mrs. Pauline B. Hovland
- Mrs. Dorothy E. Barkley

IN RECOGNITION OF:

- Mrs. Hilda M. Knight
- Mrs. Margaret L. Gazdik
- Mrs. Muriel A. Greene
- Mrs. Pauline B. Hovland
- Mrs. Dorothy E. Barkley

Bone Marrow Transplant Fund

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Robert Forino
- Mr. & Mrs. Timothy DuBois
- Esther DiFlorio
- Lois Hurley
- Catherine Sava
- Melissa K. Thrall

IN HONOR OF:

- Robert Forino
- Mr. & Mrs. Timothy DuBois
- Esther DiFlorio
- Lois Hurley
- Catherine Sava
- Melissa K. Thrall

Cancer Research Fund

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Dr. Richard Maxwell
- Mrs. Keith Wilson

IN HONOR OF:

- Dr. Richard Maxwell
- Mrs. Keith Wilson

IN RECOGNITION OF:

- Dr. Richard Maxwell
- Mrs. Keith Wilson

Renal Transplant Patient Care Fund

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Charles L. M. Ely
- Dr. & Mrs. John H. Ely
- Barbara M. Ely
- Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Ely
- Mrs. Doris Ely

IN HONOR OF:

- Charles L. M. Ely
- Dr. & Mrs. John H. Ely
- Barbara M. Ely
- Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Ely
- Mrs. Doris Ely

School of Nursing Alumni Scholarship

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Arthur H. Keck

IN HONOR OF:

- Arthur H. Keck

Jonathan Adams Jonas Cancer Research Fund

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Family of Harvey Emert
- Dr. & Mrs. Julian H. Emert

IN HONOR OF:

- Family of Harvey Emert
- Dr. & Mrs. Julian H. Emert

Elizabeth McIntosh Scholarship

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Emily & George Hall
- Mr. & Mrs. George H. Curtis
- Auxiliary Tribute Fund

IN HONOR OF:

- Emily & George Hall
- Mr. & Mrs. George H. Curtis
- Auxiliary Tribute Fund

IN RECOGNITION OF:

- Emily & George Hall
- Mr. & Mrs. George H. Curtis
- Auxiliary Tribute Fund

Washington University School of Nursing Alumni Endowment

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Elizabeth McIntosh's 80th Birthday
- Marilyn Anderson

IN HONOR OF:

- Elizabeth McIntosh's 80th Birthday
- Marilyn Anderson

IN RECOGNITION OF:

- Elizabeth McIntosh's 80th Birthday
- Marilyn Anderson

Yvonne Schaefer

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Dr. & Mrs. Harry F. Schaefer

IN HONOR OF:

- Dr. & Mrs. Harry F. Schaefer

IN RECOGNITION OF:

- Dr. & Mrs. Harry F. Schaefer

Theodora Elizabeth Tabor

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Mr. & Mrs. John E. Verral

IN HONOR OF:

- Mr. & Mrs. John E. Verral

IN RECOGNITION OF:

- Mr. & Mrs. John E. Verral

Lynn Kohane Schuker Memorial

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Jack & Lillian Bolsey
- Jack K. Cutler

IN HONOR OF:

- Jack & Lillian Bolsey
- Jack K. Cutler

IN RECOGNITION OF:

- Jack & Lillian Bolsey
- Jack K. Cutler

Barnes Hospital School of Nursing Scholarship

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Michelle L. Bryan

IN HONOR OF:

- Michelle L. Bryan

IN RECOGNITION OF:

- Michelle L. Bryan

Washington University School of Nursing Scholarship

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Dorothy F. Bruce
- Dr. & Mrs. John E. Verral

IN HONOR OF:

- Dorothy F. Bruce
- Dr. & Mrs. John E. Verral

IN RECOGNITION OF:

- Dorothy F. Bruce
- Dr. & Mrs. John E. Verral

Barnes Hospital School of Nursing

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Michelle L. Bryan

IN HONOR OF:

- Michelle L. Bryan

IN RECOGNITION OF:

- Michelle L. Bryan

Barnes Hospital Endowment (Restructured)

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- A. E. Potter

IN HONOR OF:

- A. E. Potter

IN RECOGNITION OF:

- A. E. Potter

Urology Research Fund

IN MEMORIAL OF:

- Dr. & Mrs. Barry A. Seligman

IN HONOR OF:

- Dr. & Mrs. Barry A. Seligman

IN RECOGNITION OF:

- Dr. & Mrs. Barry A. Seligman

(continued on next page)
Gifts (continued from page 7)

Stein Memorial Fund

Beverly Stein Buder

IN MEMORY OF:
Dr. Vilray P. Blair Jr.
Beverly Stein Buder

Voss Cardiology Research

Estate of Viola Voss

Voss Cancer Fund

Estate of Viola Voss

Wolff Pancreatic Fund

Suzanne Wolff

Ziemer Burn Fund

Estate of Harold C. L. Crecelius

IN HONOR OF:
Excellent treatment provided to Richard Groves
Cerro Copper Products Co.

Joseph C. Edwards Care of the Patient Fund

Pauline Pitzman Eades

Grace Potter Nursing Scholarship

IN HONOR OF:
Pat Potter
Nurse Specialist Group

Elizabeth Stevenson Nursing Endowment

Steve Turner

Liver Transplant Patient Care Fund

Francis J. Simokaitis

IN MEMORY OF:
Jo Mann-Appelby
Mary L. Plocher

Lasky Memorial

IN MEMORY OF:
Jules Hoffmann
Mildred Feldman
Suzanne Lasky
Norrel Levine
Suzanne F. Lasky

Sheryl Stern Nursing Scholarship

IN MEMORY OF:
Nadyne Ireland
Beverly V. Dobbin
IN HONOR OF:
Granddaughter of Ray & Ginny Ruzicka
Norma Stern

BULLETIN
One Barnes Hospital Plaza
St. Louis, Missouri 63110