LDRP unit to be premier birthing facility

A new era in labor and delivery at Barnes Hospital will be ushered in when 24 new labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum (LDRP) suites open in May. The facility will be the largest and most elegant of its kind in the area.

Women experience all phases of labor, delivery and recovery in one LDRP room. Two operating rooms on the division will be available for cesarean sections, but most other types of complications can be handled in the LDRP suite, according to Kathy Hanold, director of Women and Infant Services.

The private suites will be unsurpassed in terms of amenities. Hardwood floors, stereo systems and mahogany furniture will rival accommodations found in finer hotels. A receptionist will greet visitors as they step off the elevator into a waiting area where a 550-gallon saltwater aquarium is built into the wall.

"Giving birth is a very special time in the life of a family and we are responding to consumer trends to make the experience as pleasing as possible," Ms. Hanold said.

"For Barnes, meeting consumer needs means making Barnes the premier birthing facility in the St. Louis area," she said.

The new facilities are scheduled to be completed near Mother’s Day (May 13) with the unit operational about June 1. A series of special weekend events is being planned to celebrate the opening of the facility. A preview of the new facilities will be held for employees from 1-6 p.m. May 15.

The “birthing room” concept emerged as an option for women in the 1970s. Its popularity has grown steadily and is now the method chosen by most maternity patients. Only about 27 percent of U.S. hospitals still have the traditional birthing environment with separate labor, delivery and postpartum areas, Ms. Hanold said.

Several area hospitals offer birthing rooms or LDRP suites as options for maternity patients. Barnes will be the only hospital in the area with all LDRP suites.

Beds in the LDRP suites are equipped to accommodate deliveries but then revert to normal hospital beds for recovery and postpartum. Delivery supplies and other instruments are stored in a cabinet near the bed.

Jean Auffarth, RN, left, who will be head nurse for the new labor/delivery/recovery/postpartum (LDRP) unit when it opens in May, discusses decorations for the unit with Kathy Hanold, director of Women and Infant Services. The unit will feature 24 private birthing suites and will be the largest facility of its kind in the area.

Barnes West County Hospital

New Headache Clinic opens

You have a headache—again. A new Headache Clinic at Barnes West County Hospital is designed to help chronic headache sufferers find relief. The clinic is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday.

Barnes neurologist Dr. Octavio deMarchena directs the clinic. Dr. Sylvia Awadalla, also a Barnes neurologist, is on the staff, with a resident completing the medical team.

The new clinic is an expansion of a companion clinic at the Washington University Medical Center.

"The clinic is unique in that we have medical doctors who are dedicated to the treatment of headaches," says Dr. deMarchena. He adds that the need is great. “Many people suffer chronic headaches that are not particularly life threatening, but are sufficiently severe to disrupt daily activities.”

Dr. deMarchena says most headaches are symptomatic of a benign condition. However, when that condition is chronic and persistently interferes with work or pleasure, the person should seek help.

For more information on Barnes’ Headache Clinic, call (314) 367-3122.

Patient receives unexpected heart transplant

When John Danaher, 51, entered a St. Louis County hospital complaining of abdominal pains March 5, he never dreamed he would have a new heart a week later.

Soon after Mr. Danaher, an executive vice president of Citicorp Mortgage Co., arrived at Missouri Baptist Hospital, doctors discovered that his problem was actually a heart attack. Following further testing, it was concluded that Mr. Danaher needed a coronary artery bypass operation.

For more information on the LDRP suites, call 362-MOMS.

April 22-28 is Donor Awareness Week
Ground broken for two building projects

Two construction projects initiated recently in the Barnes Healthcare System are responses to growing needs in the healthcare market.

Barnes St. Peters Hospital is being expanded and renovated to better serve the tremendous growth in St. Charles County since the facility opened in 1980.

A new Barnes Lodge is being constructed near Barnes Hospital at Washington University Medical Center to accommodate an increase in the number of extended-stay patients and their families who need affordable accommodations.

At Barnes St. Peters, more than 25,000 square feet are being added to the 120-bed hospital to house a new emergency department and an intensive care unit. A new emergency room will have "dedicated specialty" examination rooms equipped to treat pediatric, orthopedic, trauma, ophthalmology, gynecology, and general emergency patients.

The expansion project is expected to be completed during the next nine to twelve months.

The new Barnes Lodge will be a 20-room, two-story structure constructed two blocks from the hospital.

Guests of the lodge will pay for their rooms on a sliding scale, with the highest rate covering the hospital’s cost for the room.

The lodge will be the first of its kind in the country to be built by a hospital.

Barnes Hospital to participate in ‘Baby Fest’

Barnes Hospital, along with St. Louis Children’s Hospital, will be a sponsor and participant in Baby Fest, a public event which benefits the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance, May 5 and 6 at Union Station. Baby Fest provides young families with information on a variety of healthcare topics from prenatal fitness and nutrition to day care and family financial planning. Barnes will sponsor an activity center for children and their parents and will staff an information booth.

‘To Your Health’ is on the air

“To Your Health,” a one-minute program which provides listeners with up-to-date information on a variety of healthcare topics, is broadcast at 7:40 a.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday on KMOX Radio. The segments, read by Jack Buck, feature quotes from Barnes physicians, nurses and other healthcare professionals. The program is coordinated by the Barnes Marketing and Public Relations Department. Some of the topics which will be covered in upcoming segments include:

• tips and treatments for sufferers of spring hay fever
• foods that can cause migraines
• eye floaters
• adding fish to your diet to prevent heart disease
• how to stop a nosebleed
• the importance of stretching prior to exercise
• are lean diets wise for children?
• the dangers of smokeless tobacco
• air travel and ear problems
• the trend toward home health services

Barnes ophthalmologists (left to right), Drs. Harry L. Knopf, Jack Kayes and Stephen A. Wexler, donated a videocamera to Barnes Hospital in memory of their late partner Dr. Edmund Alvis. Dr. Alvis, a member of the Barnes staff for 50 years, died in September 1988. The camera was installed in an East Pavilion ophthalmology operating room.
Barnes St. Peters acquires SPECT imager

Special "camera" helps physicians diagnose disorders of the internal organs

Barnes St. Peters Hospital has enhanced its ability to diagnose problems in the liver, brain, back, heart, bones and kidneys with the installation of a special imaging device.

A camera outfitted for single photon emission computer technology (SPECT) produces images of low-level radioactive agents which are injected, ingested or inhaled into the body. The camera records thin "slices" of organs as it revolves around the patient.

This new capability enhances the hospital's ability to make diagnoses as well as determining the effectiveness of prescribed drugs, according to Dr. Philip Trotta, radiologist at Barnes St. Peters Hospital.

"SPECT is the absolute state-of-the-art technology in nuclear medicine. All future nuclear medicine is built around SPECT because of its ability to see smaller things better. And earlier detection normally provides a better prognosis for the patient," Dr. Trotta said.

Three new directors named at Barnes Hospital

Edward D. Kinworthy has been named administrator of the Barnes Extended Care Center at Clayton. He will be responsible for the start-up of the center, including hiring and training of the staff, and day-to-day operations.

Mr. Kinworthy is an experienced nursing facility administrator. Before joining the Barnes staff, he directed a 220-bed facility in Maryland Heights, Mo. He opened a nursing facility in Poway, Ca., and Joplin Healthcare Center, Joplin, Mo. He previously served as administrator at Doniphan Retirement Home, Doniphan, Mo.

The Rev. Arthur M. Lucas has been named director of the Barnes Hospital Pastoral Care Department.

Before joining the Barnes staff, the Rev. Lucas was administrator at Heartland Samaritan Healthcare Center in St. Joseph, Mo. While there, he was responsible for developing the mental health division for the Heartland Healthcare System.

The Rev. Lucas, an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church, received his master's degree in divinity from Duke University.

J. Daniel Hoag has been named director of Patient Accounts. He is responsible for ensuring timely billing and collection of patient accounts, and for patient inquiries regarding billing.

Mr. Hoag came to Barnes Hospital from Mercantile Bank, where he was vice president and manager for commercial loan operations. He was in charge of the accounting, billing, systems coordination and customer service departments.

He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Missouri-St. Louis.
Barnes cafeteria helping customers eat smart

It can be hard to make healthy food choices—especially when you are not certain of the ingredients in a restaurant menu item.

The Food and Nutrition Department began the “Wellness and You” program March 26 to help diners in the Barnes cafeteria make healthier choices. The program was developed in cooperation with Marriott Corp., which manages the cafeteria’s food service operations.

Menu choices that are lowest in fat, calories, cholesterol and sodium are identified with the “Wellness and You” logo. The logo also will be used to suggest the healthiest alternative of daily entrees listed. In addition, special modified menu items, such as lower-fat meatloaf and lasagna and cold salad plates, have been introduced, according to dietetic intern Elizabeth Morris.

Retirements

Two long-term employees retired recently after a combined total of 40 years of service to Barnes. Hattie Mosely and Mary Donahue each received certificates of appreciation from Barnes President Max Poll at receptions held in their honor.

“Gone fishing” is how Hattie Mosely plans to spend her retirement. Mrs. Mosely joined the Barnes staff in 1967 and retired as a Unit Aide on 4400. In addition to spending a good portion of her time on a riverbank, Mrs. Mosely intends to keep up with her 10 children and her grandchildren.

Mary Donahue, RN, spent all but a year and a half of her 17 years at Barnes on 10400, a neurology/neurosurgery division. She recently retired as head nurse of that division. Although the work could be extremely demanding, as were some of the doctors, Mrs. Donahue says she’ll miss Barnes. She plans to spend more time with her husband, who retired recently, and catch up with her eight children and nine grandchildren.

Heart transplant softball game set for April 28

The Barnes Heart Transplant Association is hosting the National Organ Donor Awareness Softball Game at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at Shaw Park in Clayton. The game is meant to call attention to National Organ Donor Week, April 22-28.

The HTA Heart Transplant Softball Team, the world’s first all-transplant team, will take on the Kansas City Heart Transplant Softball Team. The HTA team was formed in 1987 to show that organ transplant recipients can lead active, productive lives, and to raise awareness of the need for organ donors.

The program also includes a special “menu of the day,” with the nutrition breakdown listed daily at the entrance to the cafeteria. A literature board with reference information concerning nutrition and dietary modifications is located in the back of the cafeteria. Recipes and nutritional analyses for the featured items will be available in the future, said Ms. Morris.

“A lot of people don’t know what the recipes consist of. This program can help them make a choice,” Ms. Morris said. The program is designed to provide menu alternatives based on the Surgeon General’s Dietary Guidelines for Americans. These guidelines, in part, recommend that Americans eat a variety of foods; avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol; avoid too much sodium and sugar; and eat foods with adequate starch and fiber. It has been documented that these guidelines can reduce the risk of heart disease, hypertension, diabetes and other diseases.

From All Walks of Life

Date changed for AIDS walk

The date for the “From All Walks of Life,” a pledge walk to benefit AIDS care and research, has been changed to 10 a.m. May 12 in Forest Park.

The walk is sponsored by the Junior League of St. Louis and the St. Louis AIDS Foundation. For more information, call 721-2445.

Media Spotlight

A new procedure for removal of the gallbladder received extensive metro-media news coverage during the month of January. Dr. Nathaniel J. Soper, Barnes gastrointestinal surgeon, explained the laparoscopic cholecystectomy, a procedure that uses tiny incisions to insert a small camera for viewing the abdomen, instead of the conventional incision. The procedure was covered by KPLR-TV, Jan. 11; KMOX radio, Jan. 23; KSDK-TV, Jan. 25 and the Belleville News Democrat.

Dr. Gary Quick, Barnes emergency room director, was a guest on KMOX radio’s “Morning Magazine,” Jan. 16. Dr. Quick offered health tips on avoiding the current flu epidemic.

KSDK-TV interviewed Dr. V. Leroy Young, Barnes plastic and reconstructive surgeon, Jan. 17 about the increasing numbers of teenagers who are having cosmetic surgery. According to Dr. Young, most teenagers are very well informed about their decision and make excellent candidates for cosmetic surgery.

The Barnes Hospital Auxiliary held a party to mark the opening of the new first-floor lobby and gift shop Jan. 11. The event generated extensive media and photo coverage Jan. 21, in the West County Journal, West Citizen Journal, Press Journal and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Dr. John S. Daniels, Barnes endocrinologist, was one of “Pertzborn’s People,” Jan. 19. Dr. Daniels commented on a recent study that linked coffee consumption and an increase in sexual activity among older adults. Other than the stimulant caffeine, which can keep a person awake at night, Dr. Daniels knew of no substantial evidence to support this study.

Dr. Joanne Mortimer, Barnes director of oncology, took part in a live studio interview Jan. 30 on KXOK radio. Dr. Mortimer introduced the new Thoracic Cancer Center, which opened Jan. 11. Dr. Mortimer said the new center provides cancer patients with access to multiple areas of expertise in one setting.

Barnes began the first installment of its “To Your Health” segment on KMOX radio the week of Feb. 5. This one-minute show, hosted by Jack Buck every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 a.m., offers medical tips and information from the Barnes medical staff.

KTVI-TV interviewed a patient Feb. 7 before her lung transplant and again March 8, after her lung transplant. Dr. Joel D. Cooper, head, section of thoracic surgery, said that patients put on the waiting list for a donor lung are lucky in that they have a chance to extend their life. On the other hand, if they are accepted into the program, this means they usually have a year or less to live, without a successful transplant.

Dr. Jay Pepose, Barnes ophthalmologist, encouraged people to sign their donor cards during an interview with KMOV-TV, Feb. 14. This special Valentine’s Day story involved a recent cornea transplant recipient who, prior to her transplant, could barely read.

Dr. Edward Geltman, Barnes cardiologist, took part in KMOX radio’s Dr. Armand Brodeur Show Feb. 19 to discuss heart disease and mitral valve prolapse, a type of heart murmur. And, KPLR-TV interviewed Kathy Gieg, R.D., about fish consumption and the need to eat leaner coldwater fish for better health.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch highlighted the Barnes Hospital lung transplant program Feb. 24, with an article on a new single-lung transplant procedure developed by Dr. Joel D. Cooper and Dr. Michael Pasque, Barnes cardiothoracic surgeon, for end-stage cystic fibrosis patients.

Liz Sosne, Barnes respiratory therapist, educated St. Louisians about the dangers of smoking and how to quit the habit on KMOX radio March 5. Liz was a guest on Monday night’s “Tom Bowerly Show.”

Dr. Randy Brown, Barnes oncologist, explained the difficulty in finding non-related bone marrow donors that match a bone marrow transplant candidate, March 6 on KSDK-TV.

The North County Journal interviewed Dr. Michael J. Isserman, Barnes ophthalmologist, March 7, for a story on eye care after age 45. Dr. Isserman stressed the importance of more frequent eye checkups after this age because of the increased risk of eye disorders.
A one-woman crusade for transplants

Organ donation is a subject near and dear to Betty Peck's heart. Very near. Mrs. Peck, the 100th heart recipient at Barnes Hospital, received a heart transplant in May 1988.

Mrs. Peck has set a goal for herself—to educate every person in Audrain County, Missouri, about the importance of organ donation. She figures she's reached about 75 percent of those people in the past two years.

"I'll go anywhere someone wants me to talk," Mrs. Peck said. "I recently spent about three hours with a Lutheran church group."

Peck's talks begin with a brief review of her battle with heart disease, which was triggered by a bout of rheumatic fever at age 12. Mrs. Peck discussed the possibility of a transplant with her doctors, after being told that there was only a slim chance she'd live more than a couple years, and that she would probably spend what was left of her life as an invalid.

She was evaluated and placed on the waiting list for a donor heart. Over the next 15 precarious months, she suffered half a dozen cardiac arrests before getting her new heart.

Her unique perspective on donation helps to capture the audience's attention.

"First, when I talk about my heart surgery, many people think I'm talking about heart bypass surgery. But when they realize that I'm talking about doctors taking my old heart out and putting in a whole new heart, they sit in awe and listen to everything I have to say," she said.

"Many, many people sign their donor cards right there and let me witness them," she said.

She often is approached on the street or in the grocery store by people who had heard her speak weeks or months before. "They'll tell me that they went home and discussed organ donation with their family, and that everyone decided to sign their organ donor cards."

During her talks, Mrs. Peck tries to dispel myths and misconceptions about organ donation. One of the most important things she teaches is the need to discuss the decision to donate with family members. A great many people don't realize that even if you have signed the organ donor card on the back of your license, your next of kin ultimately makes the decision on whether to donate or not, she said.

Her audiences range from senior groups to grade school children. She says that people often wonder why she talks to seniors, who are generally considered unsuitable as organ donors.

"The older people may not be able to donate their organs, but they may be the ones who'll have to make a decision about a child or spouse someday," Mrs. Peck says.

How to become an organ donor

There are currently 288 people on waiting lists for vital organ transplants in the St. Louis area. An estimated 25 to 30 percent of the rest—whether they need a heart, lungs or liver—will die waiting.

"That's simply because there aren't enough organs to go around," says Barry K. Freedman, director of development for Mid-America Transplant Association (MTA), a St. Louis-based organ and tissue procurement agency.

"The technology is there," he says. "A transplant gives people the opportunity to resume a pretty normal life, if they get the chance."

Talking to school children can help to foster a lifetime awareness of the need for donors. "The younger ones are going to grow up with it. When they turn 16 and get their driver's license, they'll know to turn it over and sign the donor card," she said.

Children are often more eager to learn about transplants and donation, noted Mrs. Peck.

"I recently spoke to a grade school class, and they had studied about transplants beforehand. They asked very good questions," she said.

In addition to her speaking engagements, Mrs. Peck sets up information booths at county festivals and craft fairs. She and fellow transplant recipient Barbara Wright have written a low fat, low cholesterol cookbook, "Cooking For a Healthy Heart." Proceeds from the book will go to the Barnes Heart Transplant Association, an organization for Barnes heart transplant recipients, candidates and their families.

Mrs. Peck thinks that others, transplant patients or not, can follow her example.

"If I can take care of Audrain County, someone else can do their county," she said. "I have a new heart. It's time to pay back that effort."

Heart transplant (continued from p. 1)

"When they told me he had heart problems, you could've knocked me over with a feather," said Virginia Danaher, his wife.

An arrhythmia or irregular heart beat began, and a defibrillator had to be used many times to shock his heart into a normal rhythm. By now, his heart had sustained severe damage. The need for more advanced medical treatment brought Danaher to Barnes Hospital March 8, where doctors evaluated him for a heart transplant.

After determining that his only hope for survival was an emergency heart transplant, Barnes cardiac surgeons implanted Mr. Danaher's still weakening heart with a heart assist device, a device that helps the heart maintain sufficient blood flow, and acts as a bridge to transplantation.

On March 11, a suitable heart was found. A Barnes transplant team lead by Dr. Michael K. Pasque, Barnes director of cardiac transplantation, and Dr. David Haydock, Barnes cardiac surgeon, successfully transplanted Mr. Danaher with a new heart the morning of March 12. "We were lucky to get a heart the right size so quickly. Too often a heart is not available fast enough and we lose these patients," said Dr. Pasque.

Dr. Pasque estimates that events similar to Danaher's happen maybe three times every two years at Barnes. "This is a rare chain of events. This man was deathly ill and would have died without the advanced services offered at a tertiary care center," added Dr. Pasque.

Mr. Danaher's experience points to the need for a ready supply of transplantable organs.

"We're so grateful someone took the time to donate an organ," Mrs. Danaher said.

Since Mr. Danaher was never seriously ill prior to the heart attack, he has made a rapid recovery from the heart transplant and was expected to be discharged soon.

Danaher is the 153rd heart transplant recipient at Barnes since the program started in 1985.
Community Calendar

Tuesday, April 17
Prepared childbirth classes are taught by registered nurses at Barnes as a six-week program for mother and coach. The series includes information on Caesarean birth and a tour of Barnes’ delivery and maternity facilities. Monday and Tuesday classes are also available throughout the year. Call (314) 362-MOMS for more information.

Wednesday, April 18
“Treatment Options for Breast Cancer” will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Dorothy Andriole, 7 p.m. in the East Pavilion Auditorium at Barnes Hospital. To register, dial DOC-TORS (362-8677).

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

Feel like you’re spinning your wheels? Have too much to do and not enough time to do it? Is stress likely to affect your health? A written stress assessment will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Barnes Health Education Center, first floor East Pavilion. Call (314) 362-1390 for more information.

Saturday, April 21
Grandparents anxiously awaiting arrival of the 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. Call (314) 362-MOMS for information about charges and registration.

Tuesday, April 24
“Spirometer Management in the 1990s: What a Patient Should Expect” will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Phillip Korenblat, 7 p.m. at Barnes West County Hospital. To register, dial DOC-TORS (362-8677).

Thursday, April 26
Cholesterol screenings and a written cardiac risk assessment will be offered to employees and visitors from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Barnes Health Education Center, first floor East Pavilion. Call (314) 362-1390 for more information.

Hospital notes

Dr. Jack Harstein, Barnes ophthalmologist, spoke on “New Curved Tips for the Hartstein Irrigation-Aspiration Unit for Easier 12 O’clock Cortex Removal” at the recent meeting of the American Society of Cataract and Refraction Surgery in Los Angeles, Ca, March 4-7.

Dr. Keith H. Bridwell, Barnes orthopedic surgeon, is a Co-Editor-In-Chief of “The Textbook of Spinal Surgery,” a two-volume, 1,500-page textbook to be published by J.B. Lippincott in January 1991. The book includes contributions from authors worldwide, including Barnes/Washington University staff members Drs. Brent Allen, Jeff Ford, Bruce Kaufman, Daniel McGuire, Carl Nielsen, Jeff Owen, Perry Schoenecker, Gershon Spector and Dennis Vollmer. The book covers all areas of spinal surgery including cervical, thoracic and lumbar spine, degenerative diseases, deformity of the spine, tumors and fractures.

Dr. Carl Allen, Barnes obstetrician/gynecologist, has been chosen to coordinate the second annual Practice Management Seminar at the annual meeting of the National Medical Association in Las Vegas July 28-Aug. 2. Dr. Allen, chief OB/GYN resident, has been the resident trustee to the organization’s Board of Trustees for the past year and served on various committees. The organization of minority physicians, has more than 16,000 members across the U.S.

Discussed included bathing and dressing an infant, tips on how to soothe a fussy baby, infant safety issues, common concerns of new parents, and hints on how to play with and get to know the new addition to the family. Call (314) 362-MOMS for more information.

“Diagnosing and Treating Prostate Cancer” will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. James Bucy, 7 p.m. at Barnes West County Hospital. To register, dial DOC-TORS (362-8677).

Thursday, May 1
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 one-and-one-half hour classes costs $35. Physician approval is required. For more information or to register, call (314) 362-MOMS.

Positive Pregnancy Fitness is a six-week series of yoga-based exercise and early/mid pregnancy health information classes held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Barnes Clayton Avenue Building. The classes may be continued through pregnancy. Physician approval is required. The fee is $40 for the series. For more information or to register, call (314) 362-MOMS.

May 3
Free glaucoma screenings will be available for employees and visitors in the Health Education Center on the first floor of Barnes Hospital from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (314) 362-1390.

May 5
“I’m Important Too!” sibling preparation classes help parents and their children ages 2 through 6 get ready for the new addition to the family. Children practice holding, feeding and diapering life-like dolls during this one-and-one-half hour class taught by nurse educators and social workers. Registration is $6 per child. Call (314) 362-MOMS.

May 9
The basics of caring for a newborn are covered in a two-hour class for new parents. Information

Accreditation renewed for Barnes Blood Bank

The Barnes Hospital Blood Bank has been granted renewal of its accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB).

Accreditation follows an intensive on-site inspection by representatives of the AABB, which sets standards for medical, technical and administrative performance. The AABB’s inspection and accreditation procedures are voluntary.

The Barnes Blood Bank seeks accreditation because it represents a level of professional and medical expertise that meets and exceeds government regulations, according to Ellis Frohman, administrative director of laboratories. The accreditation procedure helps facilities like Barnes ensure they are providing high quality blood, blood components and other services to patients, he said.

Call Weatherline for weather reports, hospital information

If changeable St. Louis weather has you wondering what to wear and how to prepare, Weatherline, sponsored in part by Barnes Hospital, may provide some answers. Weatherline not only offers weather forecasts and temperature and humidity reports, it includes notices of lectures and programs sponsored by Barnes Hospital. To call Weatherline, dial 321-2222.
Gifts to Barnes Hospital
Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who made contributions during February 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
Anonymous
IN MEMORY OF:
Sherry Bonar
Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Everman, Jr.
Catherine Diffley
Kim & Alan Gibson
William Farrelly
Volunteer Office
William Harris
Pat Bernstein
Edward Manns, M.D.
Barnes Hospital Society
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas B. Fergusson

Annual Fund
O.M. Andrews
Anonymous
Bessey Bailey
Ruth Bailey
John R. Badger
Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Chambers
Andrew Carney
Helen M. Chaney
Miss Ruby J. Cobb
Lillian Conover
Thomas & Betty Eppeerson
Mrs. Willis Hillard
Myrle Homer
Vivian C. Jones
John R. Jordan, Jr.
Caroline A. Kinkman
Mr. Harry Koller
Mrs. Lindell Leavel
Millstone Foundation

Patient Care Fund
Anonymous
Margaret Motelbreng Cancer Research Fund
Clifford Michael
IN MEMORY OF:
Darla Louise Gross
Bernette J. Loon
Dr. Helene E. Haffner
Roger Lowe, Sr.
Violet Moore
Pam Brager
Kim Gilson
Dennis Holder

Diabetes Mellitus Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Clara Struer
James F. Desmond

Bone Marrow Transplant Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Monty M. Lundy
Lorraine K. Lund

Jenny Rose
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Amato
Mr. & Mrs. Angelo D. Capuozzo
Patrick Coppig
Theresa C. Castagno
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Cook
Michael J. Grish, M.D., P.C.
Joey’s Brokerage of Syracusta
New York, Inc.
Jo Ann A. Merola
Mr. & Mrs. Paul A. Mudo
Kathleen Procopio
Fred Raymond Auto Sales
Mr. & Mrs. Pasquale Testa
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Tiranino
Amelia Vaccaro
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Vaccaro
Amelia Werschowski

Fox Family Foundation Fund
Fox Family Foundation

Heart Transplant Association Endowment Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Ingrid Beck
Steve Sorkin
Jeanne Vogel
Dr. Norman O. Becker
Bill & Judy Stroer

Hospice Fund
Peg & Loy Ledbetter
IN MEMORY OF:
Louis Blase
Jean Heeseman

Christina Calderazzo
Richard & Virginia Mackeen
William L. Farrelly
Edward L. Balken, Inc.
Friends from Boaam’s, the Adelaide Chorbenier
Miss Mary Frances Clifford
Mr. & Mrs. Landrum McCardell,
Mr. & Mrs. Leland Peck
Rachel & Gerard McMahon
Diane Ochser
Judy Pierson
Roger & Linda Provow
Paul & Eleanor Ring
Anne Roberts
Dot & Joan Wurzer

Jonathan Adam Jonas Cancer Research Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Debra, Stephen, Jeffrey,
Sybille and Jared Jonas
Father of Mike Edlin, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Carolan
Mrs. Harriet Hoole
Mr. & Mrs. Dean Robert
Barbara Malone

Rupert Woodall
EKI Incorporated
Sandly & Lou Hoeb
Leisle J. Maurer
Ted O’Brien

Alvin N. Lasky Memorial Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Albert Kortin
Mildred Feldman

Arline Geier Lewis Scholarship Fund
Mr. & Mrs. William M. Dolan

Lynn Kohane Schukar Memorial Fund
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Bernstein
IN MEMORY OF:
Lynn Kohane Schukar
Louis M. Schukar

Sheryl Stern Nursing School Scholarship Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Special Birthday of Irene Lederman
Ingaa Maja
Norma E. Stern

Social Work Month
Norma E. Stern

Barnes Hospital Unrestricted Endowment Fund
Mr. Leonard Garvin
Ralph L. Horton
Robert Nyren

Barnes Hospital at Washington University Medical Center

Elizabeth Stevenson Scholarship Fund
Steve Turner

Elizabeth McIntosh Scholarship
Mary Waxdale Anderson
Connie Fuller Anderson
Marilyn Wolf Anderson
Virginia Susanna Anstrom
Lori Heinrich Barnesoff
Joyce Partridge Barney
Myra McNealy Bruning
Sue Rosen Brunger
Carolyn McNulty Carnesdale
Clarissa Huck Cohen
Molly Granger Cole
Nancy Coleman
Sandra Crawford Dillard
Grace Wesberg Don	
Margaret Ellis Dye
Nancy Blass Gump
Linda Boldt Gebrig
Joyce Sadduth Graham
Joan Heddinger
Karen Griswold Hendrickson
Malinda Billinghoof Hoets
Robert Robinson Hurtita
Anita Donelson Johnson
Sharon Fernandes Krone
Carole Sievers Mannar
Joyce Rogers Marshall
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Jennifer Smith, a registered nurse at Barnes West County Hospital, lets some Brownies try out an examination table during a tour of the hospital in March.

Taking a look at Barnes West County Hospital