June 2016

Annual Report, 1966

Aurora Health Care
St. Luke's Hospital
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
1966 annual report
To Friends of St. Luke's Hospital:

During 1966, St. Luke's Hospital stood on the threshold of its long-time objective to provide care and service to metropolitan Milwaukee fully consistent with the immense medical progress that has marked recent years. With the completion of the North Building in late 1965 providing additional facilities, new departments and special services, and as remodeling of the South Building proceeded on schedule, we moved into a position where these goals became feasible.

Construction of such safeguards to health, while expensive, is based on evidence of community needs. It is gratifying to report that our anticipation of those needs has been substantiated by new highs in patient care. The figures are listed elsewhere in this report.

In addition to the new department of Psychiatry and the inpatient facilities for Rehabilitation opened late in 1965, a coronary catheterization laboratory and post-operative intensive care facilities were opened in 1966.

Our extensive teaching programs, designed to help assuage a future supply of skilled personnel in the professions, were enhanced by the hospital becoming an extended unit of Alverno College and the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee four-year nursing degree programs.

In 1967 we look forward to the completion of the remodeling of the South Building which will make available additional surgical suites and services that will enable us to maintain quality care consistent with ever improving scientific progress.

Certainly these achievements would not be possible without the outstanding devotion to St. Luke's by our employees, medical staff, friends, financial contributors, suppliers, and board of directors.

We are fortunate to number you among them.
Nursing education was expanded as St. Luke’s became an extended unit of Alverno College and the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee four-year nursing degree programs.

To test the hospital’s readiness to accept emergency disaster patients, a realistic civil defense test was conducted. While momentarily disconcerting, all employees performed their tasks exceedingly well, according to “official observers.”
Coronary catheterization was made possible during 1966 with the opening of a new laboratory.

An eight bed intensive care facility for post operative surgical patients was put into service late in 1966.

A new playroom in the pediatric department became available as the result of our remodeling program in the South Building.
Substantial increases in patient care were achieved by St. Luke's Hospital in 1966 as the statistics below indicate. We were able to provide this service although our remodeling program—with attendant dislocations—will not be completed until later in 1967. An additional complication was a generally tight employment market. The advent of Medicare in July, 1966, did not have a great effect on our patient load. The growth in service reflects to a greater degree preference by the public for the quality and friendly care which is a tradition at St. Luke's.

Income from services rendered ........................................ $7,412,020
Miscellaneous income — purchase discounts, gift shop interest, etc. 43,622
Less free care and other allowances ................................... 239,827
Total Income ........................................................................ $7,215,815*

*To be audited by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Wages, salaries, fees and fringe benefits ................................ $4,668,329
Medical and surgical supplies .............................................. 824,077
Depreciation of buildings and equipment ................................. 741,000
Laundry, linen, housekeeping and general supplies ................. 304,212
New equipment and facilities ............................................... 24,150
Food and Dietary supplies .................................................... 142,018
Fuel, water, electricity and telephone .................................... 238,771
Interest on indebtedness ...................................................... 273,258
Total Expenses ..................................................................... $7,215,815*

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Comparative Service to the Community

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<td>Newborn Admissions</td>
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<td>Total Outpatient Admissions</td>
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<td>Surgical Procedures</td>
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<td>Number of Laboratory Tests</td>
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<td>Radiology — Diagnostic</td>
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<td>Radiation Therapy</td>
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<td>Physical Therapy Treatments</td>
<td>31,816</td>
<td>35,555</td>
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# 1966 Medical Staff Officers

- **J. F. Cary**, President
- **B. J. Peters**, President-Elect
- **J. J. Mueller**, Secretary-Treasurer

## Department of Surgery

**J. F. Zimmer**, Chief

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The caduceus represents the medical profession. The sphere represents the world-wide scope of the medical practice, and the winged calf with the halo is the accepted ecclesiastical symbol of the sacrificial nature of St. Luke, the Apostle Physician. Thus, the mobile personifies St. Luke's Hospital.

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  - Associate Administrator
- Gordon Fom
  - Assistant Administrator
- Gordon Sprenger
  - Assistant Administrator
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- Daniel Carlton
  - Assistant Administrator — Controller
- L. Guy Moon
  - Assistant Administrator — Director of Resources
- John Correll, M.D.
  - Assistant Administrator — Director of Medical Education

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- Carl E. Meyer
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*Deceased