Nurses’ Alumni Association Bulletin
Diploma School of Nursing
Thomas Jefferson University Hospital
1891 – 1982
Meetings and Annual Luncheon

Regular Meeting Dates
Wednesday, November 14, 2018, 4:00 pm
Wednesday, January 9, 2019, 4:00 pm
Wednesday, March 13, 2019, 4:00 pm
Wednesday, September 11, 2019, 4:00 pm
Wednesday, November 13, 2019, 4:00 pm

The above Meetings are held in the
Pinizzotto-Ammon Alumni Center Conference Room
Jefferson Alumni Hall, Suite 210
1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233

Annual Meeting
Saturday, May 4, 2019 at 10:30 am
Pinizzotto-Ammon Alumni Center Conference Room
Jefferson Alumni Hall, Suite 210
1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233

Annual Luncheon
Saturday, May 4, 2019

Social Hour: 11:30 am
Jefferson Alumni Hall, Eakins Lounge
1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233

Luncheon: 1:00 pm
Jefferson Alumni Hall Atrium
1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233

Parking is available below the Dorrance Hamilton Building—parking entrance is on 11th Street

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Officer for 2018-2019

Officers

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Rae Matz Fierro ’77

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Vacant

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Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233
Greetings to all!

I was so sorry to miss our Alumni Luncheon this past May, as I was out of the country. It is always a fun event and this year was no exception. That day, some attendees had the opportunity to view the new Pinizzoto-Ammon Alumni Center, on the 2nd floor of the Alumni Building.

The grand opening was May 31, 2018. (You can view some of the photos on Twitter @JeffersonAlumni May 31–Jun 6th). I am proud that we have participated in this endeavor. “That is your legacy on this earth when you leave this Earth: How many hearts you touched.” - Patti Davis

Our donation (from a bequest from our graduate Frieda Mosser) enabled us to name “Diploma Nurses Alumni Association Conference Room 1891-1982.” Freida’s niece, Gaynell Lemaster allowed us to use the graduation photo of her Aunt that hangs in the new conference room. She was very pleased about her aunt’s generous estate gift supporting the Alumni Center and having a legacy at Jefferson. Unfortunately Gaynell was unable to attend the opening.

As President of the Jefferson Diploma Nurses Alumni, I was invited to the ribbon cutting ceremony, along with Dr. Marie Pinnizzoto, Carol Ammon BSN, Dr. Stephen Klasko (President/CEO Jefferson) and others. Some of our alumni were in the audience and able to join the festivities for the opening of the center. This was a remarkable experience and provided me with a true sense of accomplishment for our organization.

The Diploma Nurses now have a permanent presence on campus. Our legacy will benefit all alumni, and we plan to have our meetings there.

Our office coordinator, Ruth Iuliano is now working in the Alumni Center. Our archives of yearbooks and memorabilia are accessible in the center. Collaboration with the other Alumnae organizations will be enhanced by this location.

I encourage you to participate in the activities that are offered through the office of Alumni Relations. These are social, cultural and lifelong learning opportunities. You can call 215-955-7750 or search Jefferson.edu/Alumni for more information.

I also had the opportunity to spend over an hour with Dr. Marie Ann Marino, the new Dean of Jefferson College of Nursing. She has come to Philadelphia from Stonybrook University and has over 33 years of practice/experience.

Her perspective focuses on multidisciplinary teamwork and innovative partnerships to develop. An involvement in professional organizations is also emphasized. We discussed the new students and graduates of Nursing from Jefferson and how they need a sense of community and comradery within nursing. They are a more diverse group, ages and some as second careers. What can we as the Nursing Alumni, offer to enrich their learning and provide a start in their practice?

- Let’s consider a mentor program, an Alumna to a student. An opportunity to give insight and exposure to what we have learned and experienced. This will help them transition from theory to practice (classroom to reality). This could be done online or face to face.

- Inclusion in our Alumni events, such as the luncheon. They may be interested to speak to us and it will provide them with a chance to network (this concept of networking needs to be introduced to them).

These are just a few suggestions, and I challenge you to think of others. Please share them with me, as I would be happy to discuss and investigate ways to create the comradery for them, as we had in our life.

Please contact us with any questions, needs or suggestions. I encourage all involvement and hope you all are well. Take care,

Rae Fierro
The new Pinizzotto-Ammon Alumni Center is now open!
Diploma Nurses Stick Together—and with Jefferson

“The great use of a life is to spend it on something that will outlast it.”

Rae Matz Fierro, DN ’77, referenced this quote from renowned philosopher and educator William James when speaking about the Pinizzotto-Ammon Alumni Center at the annual Jefferson Diploma Nurses luncheon last spring. As president of the Diploma Nurses Alumni Association, Fierro—an outpatient surgery nurse at Jefferson—proposed that the group cement its legacy with a contribution to the new center.

“That’s what I wanted to do—create something that would long outlast our members,” Fierro explains. “Our program closed in 1982, and our youngest alumna is now 55 years old. We won’t live forever, but our legacy will.”

Fierro’s presentation at the luncheon resulted in a $300,000 gift to name the Diploma Nurses Alumni Association Conference Room in the new center. She and her peers agreed that technology and social media interfere with good old-fashioned face time, and they see the center as a place that will build relationships and cultivate collegiality.

“When I celebrated my 40th reunion this year, it was so rewarding to see so many of my class members who took the time to come back and connect,” she says. “I hope the center inspires younger alumni to feel the same allegiance we do.”
## Treasurer’s Report

### General Operating Fund

Treasurer’s Report: July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

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Non-operating Gains (Losses)

| Interest and Dividends | 52             |
| Endowment Payout Distributed | -1382         |
| Realized Gains (losses)   | 1905           |
|                        | 575            |
| **Excess Revenues (Expenses)** | **22,307** |

Rollforward Balance as of July 1, 2017 197,543  
Excess Revenues (Expenses) 22,307  
Change in Unrealized Gains (Losses) on Investments -294  
Roll Forward Balance as of June 30, 2018 $219,556  

Respectively submitted,  
Aileen I. MacMillan ‘76  
Treasurer, Diploma Nurses’ Alumni Association

“When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one for a fellow creature.”  
– Sydney Smith
## Alumnae Scholarship Fund

**Fund Balance – June 30, 2017**  
$784,954.19

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<td><strong>$846,580.38</strong></td>
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**Disbursements**

| General                | 1,178     |
| Scholarships           | -         |
| **Fund Balance – June 30, 2018** | **$845,402.38** |

## The Jefferson Diploma Nurses Relief Fund Trust

**Activity for FY ’18: July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018**

**Balance as of June 30, 2017**  
$2,565,154

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**Balance as of June 30, 2018**  
$2,626,250

## Margurite G. Barnett Memorial Student Loan Fund

**Fund Balance – June 30, 2017**  
$394,798.70

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**Disbursements**

| Loans                  | 1,130.23  |
| **Fund Balance - June 30, 2018** | **$255,241.23** |

## Nurses Alumni Association Educational Fund

**Fund Balance – June 30, 2017**  
$64,813.40

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**Disbursements**

| Scholarships | 3,210    |
| **Fund Balance – June 30, 2018** | **$65,465.41** |
# Endowment & Similar Funds

## Nora Shoemaker

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## Diploma School of Nursing Alumni Association

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## Marian S. Carey

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## Alumni Scholarship Fund

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“Always do your best. What you plant now, you will harvest later.”

– Og Mandino

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September 13, 2017

9 Members Present
Minutes distributed and approved as read. Treasurer and President’s reports were read and approved, including description of restricted & unrestricted funds. There is currently $2.5 million in the restricted fund.

Old Business
Scholarships continue to be awarded to alumni, children and grandchildren of alumni.

New Business
$300,000 will be dedicated to the Nursing Alumni Center.

November 8, 2017

9 Members Present
Minutes distributed and approved as read. Treasurer and President’s reports were read and approved. Wells Fargo account contains $2.6 million. Operating budget has $200,000.

Old Business
Reminder that relief fund trust is in place to help nurses. Application is in the Bulletin.

New Business
Office of Institutional Advancement presented conference room visualizations for meeting room. A discussion on how we should celebrate the grand opening was held.

January 10, 2018

11 Members Present
Minutes distributed and approved as read. Treasurer and President’s reports were read and approved, including financials. Wells Fargo account has $2.6 million and 198,000 in assets. Annual giving letter was sent. In the future, it will be sent out in November.

Old Business
All were pleased with the Bulletin. Very professional looking.

New Business
Al Salvato addressed the Board and explained that the Wells Fargo $ will move to Jefferson’s long term pool in 2018. Operations will continue as in the past.

March 14, 2018

12 Members Present
Minutes distributed and approved as read. Treasurer and President’s reports were read and approved. Wells Fargo account has $2,755,000. Respective chairperson gave committee reports, including scholarships provided to children/grandchildren of alumni. Annual luncheon and meeting will take place on May 5, 2018 in Alumni Hall.

Old Business
Construction is well on the way for the alumni center. Opening ceremony will take place May 31, 2018 4-6pm.

New Business
A motion was made to donate the nursing cap in the office to archives to be displayed in the nursing center.

May 5, 2018

Meeting attendees: 30 Attendees: 156

Key topics discussed:
$2,623,000 in the Wells Fargo account.

Discussion on Legacy Wall project for Alumni Center. A motion to explore whether we support it was approved. Conference Room will be named “Diploma Nurses 1891-1982 Conference Room.”
Alumni Office News

The Alumni Office has relocated to the Pinizzotto–Ammon Alumni Center in Jefferson Alumni Hall, 1020 Locust Street, Suite 210, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233.

The Alumni Office telephone number is 215-955-8981. We answer all voice messages as soon as possible, so please leave a message.

To help us keep your records accurate, please send us maiden name at graduation, any other name you use, address, telephone or e-mail changes with the year of graduation.

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E-mail: nurse.alumni@jefferson.edu

Nursing Alumni Webpage

With the Jefferson College of Nursing, we now have a section on the Alumni Webpage. Our information is listed under “Diploma Nurse Resources”. To connect:

1. Visit http://connect.jefferson.edu/nursing and click “register now!” on the right hand side
2. Enter your first and last name in the account lookup
3. Select your name from the results list
4. Enter your constituent ID to join the community
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If your 80th Birthday or Over 80th Birthday is fast approaching……

Each month birthday flower arrangements and/or cards are sent to our “Age 80 and Over” alumni. If you are 80 or more, or know of a Diploma or White Haven alumni who is age 80 or over, and currently not receiving cards and/or flower arrangements, please send us the following information so we can send them a card and flowers.

• first, maiden and married name
• year of graduation
• current address
• birthday (include month, date, and year of birth)
• telephone number

* Please contact the Alumni Office, or have a family member or friend of the recipient contact the Alumni Office when there is a change of address or telephone number so we can update our records so you will receive your flowers. We receive so many “Thank You” notes letting us know how much our Alumni appreciate being remembered, and for the beautiful floral arrangements.

Double Your Dollars

If you or your spouse works for a “Matching Gift Company”, you can double and sometimes triple your gift by including a completed matching gift form with your gift.

Lodging

When making a reservation or when registering at a hotel or a bed & breakfast in Philadelphia, ask if they give Jefferson rates. Tell them you are affiliated with Thomas Jefferson University. Be sure to have your Jefferson Identification Card with you (may download from our new website). Accommodations can also be made at the Martin Building at TJU. The list of hotels, B&B’s and the Martin Building addresses are shown in the back of the Bulletin.

Alumni Identification Cards

ID cards can be obtained in person at the TJU bookstore, please contact alumni.support@jefferson.edu for your constituent number or Email the Alumni office and we will forward
your constituent number to you. This number and a photo ID will aid you in your visit to the bookstore. Bookstore information is found in this Bulletin. The bookstore ID center is closed on weekends.

Volunteers

We are very appreciative to our dedicated volunteers. If you would like to volunteer, please contact us at the office.

Thanks to our volunteers for greeting everyone, keeping attendance records, collecting voting ballots and whatever else we need at the Annual Meeting. Thanks for doing a great job!

Archives

Anyone interested in putting their memorabilia from Jeff in the archives, please call or contact the Archives Office. Ask for F. Michael Angelo MA, University Archivist & Special Collections Librarian. He is located in the Scott Memorial Library, Rm. 401, hours 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment.

E-mail: michael.angelo@jefferson.edu
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Life-long Career Development Services for Alumni

The TJU Career Development Center is a life-long service for Jefferson Alumni. Whether you are returning to the workforce after stopping for a period of time, advancing within your career, or are changing careers altogether, the Career Development Center can help. With two full-time Career Counselors on staff, the Center offers assistance in person, and via telephone and e-mail. There is also an online system, Symplicity, where alumni can search for jobs and employer contacts, get helpful instructional handouts, and learn of upcoming regional career fairs. The Center offers help with resume and cover letter writing, interviewing skills coaching, job-search strategies and so much more. Additionally, if you know of any employers who are hiring within any of the health professions, please share them with the Center so they can post it for other student & alumni job seekers. Contact: 215-503-5805, https://jefferson-csm.symplicity.com to get connected!

“With the new day comes new strength and new thoughts.”

– Eleanor Roosevelt
Social Committee

The 85th Annual Nurses’ Alumni Luncheon and Meeting was held on Saturday, May 5, 2018 in Alumni Hall. This year we received 154 reservations (136 alumni and 20 guests). There were approximately 1800 invitations sent in March to the alumni body and additional invitations sent separately to the class of 1968.

Twenty-four members of the Class of 1968 celebrated their 50th Anniversary at the luncheon.

Also, the following classes celebrated anniversaries:

- 5 from the Class of ’48 (70th)
- 9 from the Class of ’58 (60th)
- 16 from the Class of ’63 (55th)
- 15 from the Class of ’73 (45th)
- 21 from the Class of ’78 (40th)

Congratulations to you all once again.

There were 19 states represented this year: Arkansas, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and Washington.

Please join us on Saturday, May 4, 2019 at our 86th Annual Nurses Luncheon.

Respectfully Submitted,
Tamara Tichian Magenta ’81
Relief Committee Chair

Relief Trust Fund

Five alum applied for relief in 2018, all received funds from the Trust. If you or a fellow diploma school alum is in need of relief, please complete the relief fund application in the back of the Bulletin. This fund is available to assist with financial aid to Diploma School graduates in times of need. There are 3 exclusions—pregnancy and its complications, cosmetic surgery and dental surgery and/or complications. The request can also be made via telephone to the alumni office 215-955-8981.

All requests are reviewed by committee members who give their opinion(s) to the Board. The Board of Directors decide on the request as presented with a vote. All personal information is kept strictly confidential (as much as possible) in discussing the applicant.

The Board has voted to include Relief Trust Funds to assist towards the cost of hearing aids (maximum $2,000) as a one-time relief assistance. Please submit a relief fund application if financial assistance is needed. Further details will be discussed at the Annual Meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Tamara Tichian Magenta ’81
Relief Committee Chair

2018 Central Pennsylvania Satellite Group

Jefferson Nurses Alumni Satellite meetings are held at Harrisburg/ Hershey Holiday Inn, Grantville, PA. Our meetings (4 each year) start at 10:30 a.m. with current news from our Alumni Association and information and concerns for our satellite attendees. On April 5, Kathy Sarlson and Tilghman Moyer from Jefferson’s Office of Institutional Advancement enlightened us on the progress of the new Pinizzotto-Ammon Alumni Center, located on the second floor of Jefferson Alumni Hall. On June 7, speaker Susan Patula, RN, BSN, PHD, MSN, informed us of the many aspects of the PA State Board of Nursing and reflecting on the changes of State Board Exams required to practice professional nursing in PA. On September 6, Barbara Bentz RN, PA in Cardiology at PSHMC shared information about “New, less Invasive Procedures for Heart Disease.” Marie Ann Marino EdD, RN, FAAN became Dean of Jefferson College of Nursing.
on June 1, 2018. She will be meeting and sharing information with us on November 8th. All meetings are followed by lunch at noon. We welcome you to come and enjoy our satellite activities. For more information, please contact Joan Keller at 717-469-0233 or email mjlvkeller@gmail.com.

Respectfully submitted,
Muriel Joan LeVan Keller ’58

Scholarship Committee Report

For the 2017-2018 year, the scholarship committee awarded only one scholarship that was submitted to the board of directors. Christine Black who is pursuing an NP Master’s Degree here at Jefferson was awarded $1,178 for course work that she completed in the summer of 2017. Ms Black is the daughter of Arleen Weisback Black, who graduated from the Diploma Nursing Program in 1977. Thank you!

Respectfully Submitted,
Maria Marinelli and Dee Heckenberger,
Scholarship Committee

By-Laws Committee Report

No changes to by-laws noted.

Nominating Committee Report

Nominated for next term:
Karen Mulligan Robnett ’77 for VP
Debbie Sutton Allen ’76 and Tamara Tichian Magenta ’81 for Board of Directors (4 year term 2022)
Patricia Maro DeHart ’77 for Secretary

Respectfully submitted,
Theresa “Terry” O’Brien ’75
Chair-Nominating Committee

Bulletin Committee

Hi everyone! Welcome to the 2018 Bulletin! I try desperately to catch the Diploma Alumni up on everything that is going on. The centerspread includes pictures of the Annual Luncheon—certainly an event not to be missed! Read the speeches given at the luncheon—always a nice reminiscence. There are memoirs and educational pieces by our alumni, and everyone’s favorite: “Class News”. Be certain to read about the new Marie E. Pinizzotto, MD ’88 MBA and Carol A. Ammon, BSN ’17 MBA Alumni Center with The Jefferson Diploma Nurses’ Conference Room on the 2nd floor at Jefferson Alumni Hall, and see pictures of the ribbon cutting! What a lovely meeting facility with lots of archived items on display; be sure to visit it if you are in the neighborhood.

If there are any submissions or articles that you would like to include in the Bulletin, they need to be received by July of 2019 for publication in the Fall 2019 Edition.

Thank you to Ruth Iuliano for helping me with typing this all up—couldn’t do it without you!

I certainly hope you enjoy your Bulletin, your thanks and enjoyment is my reward. Have a Blessed Year.

Susan Curcio ’80 Bulletin Editor

Please note that ALL Diploma Nurses’ Alumni mail should now be addressed to:
Diploma Nurses’ Alumni Association
Jefferson Alumni Hall,
1020 Locust Street, Suite 210
Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233

Our Scholarship Recipient says THANK YOU

Thank you so much for granting me the Thomas Jefferson Alumni Scholarship. It will be a huge help in allowing me to complete my DNP Program and accomplish my goals.

Diane Yerardi Woodford ’79
The Jefferson Office of Alumni Relations strives to foster a lifelong engagement with Jefferson alumni. Take advantage of our social, cultural, networking, and lifelong learning opportunities, and expand your network to include our Jefferson alumni community.

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If you are interested in visiting the Scott Memorial Library or joining the Jefferson Recreation & Fitness Center, you will need to obtain an Alumni Card by visiting the Photo ID Center in the Jefferson Bookstore (1009 Chestnut Street). Your ID card will be printed and ready to use in a matter of minutes. Your Alumni Photo ID Card will provide you with access to the Scott Memorial Library and Jefferson Recreation & Fitness Center only. Bring another form of personal photo ID with you.

Get exclusive access to the Jefferson Alumni Network through EverTrue, a searchable, geo-mapped, password protected alumni directory that syncs with LinkedIn and is available on your mobile device or desktop. Make sure to also stay connected on social media. Search for Thomas Jefferson University Alumni on Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn and YouTube.

Visit the recently opened Pinizzotto – Ammon Alumni Center in Jefferson Alumni Hall at 1020 Locust Street, Suite 210, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233, Monday–Friday, 8:15 a.m.–5:00 p.m. View the Thomas Jefferson University archives display and the Diploma Nurse Conference Room.

Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at alumni@jefferson.edu or call (215) 955-7750.
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Janet C. Hindson Award
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The Miss Janet C. Hindson Award recognizes individuals whose work exemplifies the caring and service to others that characterized Miss Hindson’s life. The award is given to an individual who demonstrates steadfast caring for the most vulnerable in society. Steadfast caring embodies devotion to relieving suffering, respect for colleagues and commitment to creating environments that enhance the physical, mental and spiritual comfort of others.

Criteria for selection of Nominees
Evidence of the following qualities:

• A commitment to relieving the suffering of others.
• Respect for colleagues and interest in the professional growth of others.
• Creation of environments that support the physical, mental and spiritual comfort of others.

Nomination Process
Individuals wishing to nominate a candidate should describe in a letter the qualities of the candidate and their relevance to the Janet C. Hindson Award. Explicit examples of behavior of the nominee and the impact the nominee’s behavior on the environment of care and on colleagues should be included. The letter should also contain the name, title, address and phone number of the nominee and the person nominating the candidate. The letter should be sent to:

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The Janet C. Hindson Steering Committee will meet to consider candidates. Notification of the award winner and his/her sponsor takes place in April.

The award will be presented during the celebration of Nurse’s Week.

The Janet C. Hindson Award
Steering Committee is composed of the following:

• Mary Ann McGinley Ph.D., RN, Senior Vice President for Patient Care
• Chair and two members of the Nurses’ Week Committee
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Miss Janet Hindson Memorial Award
The Miss Janet C. Hindson Award recognizes an individual nurse whose work celebrates the caring and service to others that characterized Miss Hindson’s life. The award is given annually to the nurse who demonstrates steadfast caring for the most vulnerable individuals in society.

2018 Winner is:
Jennifer Walsh, BSN, RN, TCRN; Administrative Charge Nurse SICU

Jennifer has been a nurse for 20 years and has worked in the SICU for 18 years. She was nominated by Ellie Fitzpatrick. Jennifer consistently insures that our patients get what they need for survival, for recuperation and for learning to live their life after surgery and hospitalization has changed their course. She is ever vigilant that our patients and their families receive the communication from their health care providers that they so desperately need after the life-changing event of surgery or trauma. Her attributes go far beyond the fact that she is a great nurse. She understands our patients and our staff, consistently puts herself in their shoes. She is sensitive to the needs of all of our patients and the staff alike Jennifer gets to know our patients, gleans information about their home life and discovers how she might help.

Here are two examples from the award showing how Jennifer deeply impacts our patients:
An elderly woman suffered injuries from a serious fall and came to the SICU after surgical interventions. As she progressed in her post-trauma care she talked to Jennifer about living alone and having no family. Jennifer grew very close to this patient and also realized that her birthday was upcoming. Along with the primary nurse, she organized a birthday party for our patient. Since the patient had some swallowing difficulties, she coordinated with nutrition and procured special ice cream that the patient could eat.

Knowing that this patient was always cold, Jennifer contacted the volunteer office and obtained an afghan to give our patient as a birthday gift. When the birthday arrived, she collected all of our staff who sang “Happy birthday” to this patient gave her the thoughtful gift and shared in cake and ice cream to mark the event.

Jennifer is a dedicated, enthusiastic nurse who really cares and who has an unwavering spirit for her patients and her profession.

Another example of Jennifer’s caring attitude and service to our patients happened recently. One of our patients suffered the loss of his wife while he was hospitalized with a serious illness. Due to his critical medical and nursing needs our patient could not attend his wife’s funeral. Jennifer knew that this could not be ignored, not be allowed to happen. She began putting her plan into action one weekend and carried it through on the day of the funeral, bringing the team together to facilitate our patient’s virtual attendance at his wife’s funeral via Skype. Jennifer knew that this was the right thing to do and she made it happen, even starting the process on her busy weekend. Her actions and the patient’s response brought tears to all of us in attendance. Jennifer has such extreme compassion and advocacy for our patients and she deserves to receive this coveted award.
In memory of Kathleen Munda McNamara, an endowed scholarship fund has been established to provide need based scholarships for students pursuing a traditional BSN Track at Jefferson College of Nursing. Scholarship recipients must exemplify caring and compassionate skills.
As the Bulletin editor, I appreciate all of the Luncheon speeches and memories, however we usually only have one or 2 nurses from each anniversary class share at the luncheon. I know you ALL have an interesting or valuable story to tell. I would like to incorporate a new section to our Bulletin to include EVERYONE’S input. Our memories are fading as we age yet we have so much wisdom, advice, and interesting stories to share. I would love to hear from you in a few paragraphs about one of the following suggested topics. Please feel free to create your OWN topic.

• What advice would you pass on to a new nurse?
• Any pearls of wisdom you learned at Jefferson School of Diploma Nursing, or throughout your nursing career?
• Who was your favorite patient and why? (Please use initials only to describe your patient)
• What is your BEST nursing school memory?
• Why did you become a nurse?
• What was the BEST lesson you learned at TJU School of Diploma Nursing and from whom? I would love to make a compilation of these memories for posterity and share as many as I can in the Bulletin.

Please don’t be shy, we all would love to hear about YOU!

“Mem’ries,
Light the corners of my mind
Misty water-colored memories
Of the way we were
Scattered pictures,
Of the smiles we left behind
Smiles we gave to one another
For the way we were
Can it be that it was all so simple then?
Or has time re-written every line?
If we had the chance to do it all again
Tell me, would we? Could we?
Mem’ries, may be beautiful and yet
What’s too painful to remember
We simply choose to forget
So it’s the laughter
We will remember
Whenever we remember...
The way we were...
The way we were...”
Brain Health by YOU ... and by Music!

Join me in gratitude for Liliana Alberto. Liliana and I are co-founders of *Brain Health by YOU*. We make a wonderful team in part because I could live in the scientific literature, devouring all the evolving neuroscience I can get my mind around. All I really want to do is read, translate and write about this cutting-edge research for anyone who wants to know about it, speak to every interested audience and teach you the multitude of ways that you could use the principles of Positive Psychology to apply the science which suggests that you could build a better brain at any age.

It is for that reason that we decided to name our international efforts *Brain Health by YOU*. We are emphasizing our invitation for you to take evolving neuroscience to your healthcare provider for their wise guidance on how using this information could tweak your current efforts to earn vigorous longevity with a brain to live for.

Liliana has been teaching from my publications in her home country of Argentina AND in Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile, Brazil and other places she has connections through her decades of connections with the Rotary Youth Exchange Program. All you have to do is look at those countries covering about 75% of South America to see that her reach far exceeds the land I’ve covered by speaking in USA and Canada. That’s one of many reasons you might want to join me in gratitude for Liliana.

Another thing that comes quickly becomes evident is our need to bring evidence-based interventions to a very diverse audience. What one intervention could be applicable anywhere by anyone with any amount of resources?

Music.

If there is a culture or country with no music, that must be exceedingly rare. Various forms of music have been part of the human experience dating back to antiquity. *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, attributed to Homer, are among the oldest Western literature often dated within the 8th Century BC. These very long epic poems set to music facilitated preliterate societies retention and transmission of elements of their culture through the ages. Lullabies may have served the same functions.

This is a good place to emphasize our capacity for enhancing brain plasticity at any age. Fascinating recent research has shown the purchases of music in the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU). One of several goals of soothing music in NICU has been inducing the most sedation possible. A review of studies led to producing guidelines for using recorded music for also enhancing neuroplasticity. Since a tiny human begins to learn sounds like music and the mother’s voice while still in utero, these little people born too early need this kind of stimulation in NICU. This recorded music needs to be simple, soothing and light with one voice, preferably that of the mother, and played for 30 minutes alternated with 30 minutes of silence at a maximum of four hours in one day, according to these guidelines for optimal neurodevelopment. And the music should only be used if there is an observable calming effect for the infant.

Similar guidelines might be useful in working with elders with whom we have the advantage of letting them select what they listen to. Among the reasons self-selection matters is the capacity of music to elicit a broad range of emotions from increased joy and relaxation through sadness, anxiety, anger and even rage. Oliver Sacks, MD, wrote about music this way:

“Music, uniquely among the arts, is both completely abstract and profoundly emotional. It has no power to represent anything particular or external, but it has a unique power to express inner states or feelings. Music can pierce the heart directly; it needs no mediation ... and there is, finally, a deep and mysterious paradox here, for while such music makes one experience pain and grief more intensely, it brings solace and consolation at the same time.”
Studies of using music therapy and reminiscence therapy in facilities providing care for elders found improved wellbeing and quality of life as well as reduced anxiety, stress, disruptive behaviors and depression. These studies included singing, playing and listening to music.

In addition to evoking a wide spectrum of emotions, music can regulate your state of arousal, improve one’s concentration, build social connections, ease one into sleep of better-than-usual quality, and improve executive skills. Music might be one of our best nonpharmacological interventions for building better brains since it can induce structural and performance improvements whether learning to play an instrument through active practice or simply in imagination. Individuals who reported having four or more years of music training during their public-school years had 30% higher probability of maintaining good cognitive function in advanced years.

Music might also be the nonpharmacological intervention of choice for helping individuals with dementia since it has been shown to help these individuals access memories and aid communication. When music is combined with physical exercise, more gray brain matter and more white brain matter can be retained and patients with dementia have maintained better functioning in their activities of daily living such as eating, walking, toileting and dressing.

These are some of the research studies that provide insight to the value of several programs. One such is Music & Memory, a program in which people with Alzheimer’s disease and related dementias are provided with music tailored to their preferences with the findings that less antipsychotics and fewer anxiolytics were prescribed. Alife Inside is a documentary illustrating the potential of this intervention. Liliana has helped many Rotary clubs begin a Memory Café and has helped them organize another valuable activity: Music Mends Minds, an all-volunteer organization associated with Rotary that was founded by Carol and Irv Rosenstein. It may include listening to music, making music and dancing. That’s particularly pertinent to Brain Health by YOU since both music and aerobic exercise can help you enhance Brain Health; as a quick review, aerobic exercise has been shown to reduce toxins in your brain, even those associated with Alzheimer’s disease; reduce inflammation which has been associated with neurodegeneration; reverse some of the effects of aging; improve your immune response; increase your healthy cholesterol and lower your LDL; elevate your mood (better than medications); AND improve your sleep, memory, concentration, speed and executive functions. Add to that the component of social interaction in the groups gathering for Music Mends Minds. You can learn more about that at MusicMendsMinds.org.

Thus, we have ample evolving neuroscience on the neuroplasticity benefits of adding music of your own choosing to your efforts to earn Ideal Aging with vigorous longevity and a brain to live for. Brain Health by YOU at any age might be the best gift you could give to yourself and to those you love and care for. And, as described in a previous writing for Jefferson Nurses, we have the study of Robert Marchand as the first proof that even a centenarian can “add life to life.”

Joyce Shaffer, PhD, is a psychologist, nurse, speaker, global bicyclist and author. Nothing that she writes or says is intended as healthcare advice; her only promise is to bring you as much evidence-based information as she can get her mind around.

“Neuroplasticity and Clinical Practice: Building Brain Power for Health” is her open source peer reviewed research article.

Positive Psychology is the scientific study of human flourishing; the study and application of what it takes for people and communities to adapt and thrive; and the study of building the best things in life.

Chris Peterson, PhD
by Joan Mutter McBride ’61

When I was in nursing school at Jefferson (class of 1961) we spent 3 months of our Senior year on psychiatric affiliation at the Philadelphia State Hospital, also known as Byberry. Located on Roosevelt Boulevard, far from Center City, the hospital was in a country-like setting as was usual for psychiatric facilities—the idea being that the fresh air and open spaces were therapeutic—but most people thought that the powers-that-be wanted these facilities as far away from populated areas as possible because of the fear of the mentally ill. This made it difficult for family and friends of patients to visit frequently which was certainly not therapeutic.

Deinstitutionalization was just starting at the time we were there. The idea behind deinstitutionalization was that patients would do better in the least restrictive environment possible, taking into consideration their individual problems.

We were aware this was the goal but in that summer of 1960 there were still 6500 patients in residence at Byberry.

From what I saw it looked like the main treatment was done in the Admissions Building when a patient first came in. There were various types of therapies but if they did not progress they were transferred to another building and not much treatment seemed to take place. There were few psychotropic drugs—Only Thorazine and some others that had the effect of sedating—no real anti-psychotics. It was a sad situation—and many patients never got better; they just regressed further and further.

I kept a journal while I was there and would like to share with you what it was like there at this time—as seen through my then 20 year old eyes.

**SUNDAY JUNE 12**
Well, I’m here. It’s really nice—much nicer than I thought. Our rooms are all singles—I’m on the 2nd floor. It’s so free around here—you can wear Bermudas all over—even outside. From my window I can see trees and grass—it’s great not to see 11th St.

I really had butterflies about coming but I’m okay now that I’ve seen what it looks like. They give you lots of food in the dining room and smile when they hand it to you—not like at school when they seem to begrudge you every crumb. We don’t know anything about anything yet except that at 9 pm we will be “informed”.

**MONDAY JUNE 13**
You should see the keys they’ve given us—there must be 10 of them and we are to wear them on a chain around our waists under our aprons—with the keys in our pockets. There is also a whistle to use to call for help in case of emergency!! Everything is locked and you need keys to turn on lights, work the elevator—everything! This is scaring me.

There are students from a lot of different schools here—and it looked so funny to see all the different kinds and colors of uniforms—yellow, blue, striped, real light pink—and all the different caps.

Everyone stayed in their own little groups and I wonder if I will ever know anyone other than our own 16 girls.

We had a couple of lectures and intro to the rules and all. Some of the patients came into our rooms to clean while we were gone and we heard that, if they don’t like something, they will put it away—well obviously they did not like my pincushion and my eyebrow pencil because they were tucked away in my drawer. Later I heard people say they turned pictures over. It made me feel kind of creepy.
We were walking around at lunchtime and went by some of the buildings—we could hear people screaming—just like you read about. Some of the patients were walking around the grounds and one lady just kept singing and singing.

TUESDAY JUNE 14
We toured some of the buildings today but not the one I will be working in. I’m to go to N-7 first, which is where the regressed patients are. More lectures—so much to learn.

THURSDAY JUNE 15
We had our “Grand Tour” today—and went thru several of the patient buildings. I saw so many things that seem to be the layperson’s exact idea of the goings on in a mental hospital—eg there was a lady sitting on the floor under her bed and several rocking aimlessly back and forth in straight chairs. It was kind of horrible and I can’t see how this can happen to a person’s mind.

Our Orientation is over now and tomorrow is “The Picnic”—Everyone is deathly apprehensive about it—--we are supposed to assist and all the patients that can go are going—thousands of them!

FRIDAY JUNE 16
Was today ever one big panic and was that picnic ever fun! My patient in N-7 is named AnnaMae—and I was to accompany her to the picnic. She was quite regressed and confused—told me she was 24 (she is a least 65) and that she has 4 children, all 5 years old. I took her to the bathroom before leaving—she walked up to the john—flushed it—and walked away. I asked her if she did not need to use the toilet and she said “Oh, no, dear.”

We went over to the picnic area in this huge parade. It was over a mile long and they played all this march music. The little lady right in front of me danced around each time a new song started. She looked just like a clown.

I think I am over my fear of them—it’s not like I thought at all—there wasn’t much violence—a little bizarre behavior but I expected that. There was a lot of dancing and we danced with the patients.

AnnaMae was very good ‘til near the end when she got a little active and wouldn’t sit down to wait for the bus. She kept walking all around—she’d gotten mad at me and wouldn’t even listen to me—“You’re just a little girl and I won’t do what you say anymore. There’s a war starting and you’re acting suspiciously.” I was very grateful for the attendants help at that point.

TUESDAY JUNE 21
You just can’t imagine how these people eat—just like animals—We were close to being sick just trying to help them. One lady chewed up her food—spit it out and then proceeded to chew it up again.

AnnaMae was very quiet and good—we went to the dayroom but she doesn’t go for games too much.

Another lady, when I walked in, said she was going to kiss the student nurse she loved best—guess who?—then she went to the student next to me and proceeded to tell her she hated boys but just loves girls!

WEDNESDAY JUNE 22
We went to 2 West Ward today for our experience with the more severely regressed. (just for one day—thank heavens) We had been warned and warned about the terrible smell and that we were not to show disgust or be holding our noses. It was pretty bad—so much incontinency the attendants could not keep up with it. Our task was to help with showers—my patient was so regressed she just stood there and I had to reach way into the shower to wash her—I was almost soaked by the time I was done.

THURSDAY JUNE 23
AnnaMae was really something today—she had these stockings on and she wouldn’t take them off for anything—I bent over to take them off and she said “don’t or I’ll give you a crack in the jaw”—she may still have them on for all I know.

The goal with these patient assignments is to “establish a therapeutic relationship” and then, when we leave to go to a different Unit—to “end the relationship in a therapeutic manner”—I don’t know how therapeutic I am being—AnnaMae has been here for 31 years—I doubt if I will help her much but at least she is getting a lot of attention.

We have all kinds of work to do—a paper, a case study, book report and lots of reading in Psych.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 29
AnnaMae was a panic today—stood and kissed the walls and called pictures of Santa Claus the Easter Bunny. She was pretty good though—laughed and smiled a lot. When I was trying to get her to wash
her hands she went into the bathroom and turned on all the spigots in all the sinks and then turned them all off—but didn’t wash her hands—

TUESDAY JULY 5
First day on N-8. My patients are Matilda and Sonia—I don’t know what their diagnoses are yet but Matilda is definitely a hypochondriac. Sonia’s just about there—hardly talks at all.

It is much cleaner here than N-7—it doesn’t smell or anything and the people look so much more normal.

THURSDAY JULY 7
Matilda told me a lot today—she’s so very depressed it’s awful, She cried and said she hadn’t been able to cry for so long.

MONDAY JULY 11
Matilda and Sonia are driving me wild with boredom—I’m so sick of checkers and catch I could die. It is really hard to know what to do with them.

TUESDAY JULY 12
When we first came we were warned several times about a patient who is a Sociopath. He is a young and very personable (and also very handsome) man and is extremely manipulative. We were told that other students were manipulated into believing things about him that weren’t true. At the time, we all thought there was no way we were falling for his stories and couldn’t imagine anyone who would.

Well, now I see why they warned us—we heard that one of the students (not one of ours) was dead set on helping him to leave—she plans to marry him—he has told her that he is wrongly diagnosed, does not belong here etc. No-one can talk any sense into her—she says she loves him and he loves her.

I don’t know what will happen.

MONDAY AUGUST 8
We started Insulin Unit today—we saw 3 Electro-shock treatments. I thought it would be very traumatic to see but it wasn’t at all—so quick—there’s hardly anything to it. We did not see Insulin Shock Therapy but they taught us about it.

TUESDAY AUGUST 9
We watched people get Insulin shock treatments this morning—what a strange phenomenon—they go through all kinds of spasms and stages The idea is that being in the state of insulin shock somehow changes the brain chemistry.

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MONDAY AUGUST 16
We had admission staff meeting today and it was a little crazy. There were 2 patients—one was David C. who was interesting but the second was a schizophrenic man who was really delusional and his trouble seemed to be mainly centered on castration fears. He was so upset about having frequent erections. He kept talking about it and everyone was getting very uncomfortable. Then he kept saying “It just comes straight up—I don’t know why” over and over. We tried so hard not to laugh but then the doctor started to laugh and couldn’t control himself and then we all started—the poor patient—it

MONDAY AUGUST 22
Started N-9--My new patient is Sam—an undifferentiated schizophrenic--27 years old. He seems nice but he really likes to walk—so that’s what we do—aimlessly back and forth--at least it will keep my weight down—

There’s a patient there who believes he does not have a backbone—he walks all bent over and goes through all kinds of grotesque motions. Another man has so much anxiety in him that in order to get it out, he makes these odd sounds—real loud—that sounds like barking and scared us all to death at first.

THURSDAY AUGUST 25
Can you imagine being absolutely elated because “My patient didn’t bark once today!” The student who has Solomen was really happy today and that was why. We had this dance all afternoon and it was pretty nice—Sam came out of his shell a little bit and
seemed to enjoy himself. Shirley said it looked so funny to see me pulling him all over the room—he’s so big—6’2. He gets so withdrawn sometimes—sort of lost in his own thoughts

**FRIDAY AUGUST 26**
We took the patients outside and Sam made me so mad because he just lay down in the grass and wouldn’t do a thing for over an hour. Finally he got up and walked around a little.

We had the final today—thank heavens that’s over—it was long but not as bad as I had expected.

**MONDAY AUGUST 29**
Sam was really withdrawn today and I had a long talk with the instructor about how I should work with him. He said I should build up his ego—so I must try that tomorrow.

**TUESDAY AUGUST 30**
Good results with my ego building—Sam seemed really better, talked more and slept less. I’ll have to keep this up.

**THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1**
Sam was so good today—he really talked and played cards for awhile and everything. I’m using the instructor’s theory of ego building and I think that’s what’s making him come out of his shell. I know when someone compliments me it makes me feel happy.

**TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6**
Last week here—and today I got thrown into seclusion by two of the attendants. They told me there was a little boy patient—would I like to see him—so they led me to this room in the seclusion block that had the door open and told me to look for the child behind the door—I did—couldn’t see anyone—and then the next thing I knew I was being pushed into the room and they locked the door behind me! What a panicky feeling I had. I started banging on the door and saying “Let me out” but then I realized that that was what the patients do! They just looked at me blankly and walked away—now I know what it feels like to be a patient. The room was a padded cell and there was mattress-like material on the floor and all up the walls. Finally they let me out saying I was now properly initiated. They must have a wonderful time doing stuff like that with a whole new group coming every 3 months.

**FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9**
Today was the “last day” party—it was really nice—decorations like a ‘real’ party. Sam seemed to enjoy it. I had a balloon in my hand that I was going to take home and he decided he wanted to break it—so he chased me all around the dayroom until he got the balloon. It was sort of sad saying goodbye to everyone and to think that Byberry belongs to the next group now.

So that was the end of our affiliation. I doubt that any of us will ever forget that Summer.

During my nursing career I had experience working for a couple of years in private psychiatric settings and must say the care still leaves much to be desired. My heart really goes out to the mentally ill because, although there are many anti-psychotic medications now—none of them are perfect—the side effects are very troublesome. Hopefully sometime in the future a truly effective medication will be discovered.

Although it is certainly a good thing that we no longer are “warehousing” these patients as was done in the past—there are far too few community programs to treat all the people who need them, and many people with psychiatric problems are in denial about their need for help. The result is seen in the increase of homelessness and the people that we see on our city streets that are confused and inappropriate. Often people will “self-medicate” with street drugs to alleviate their symptoms of anxiety or to quiet the “voices” and end up addicted to these drugs.

It is really a huge problem, an expensive problem and one that needs a multi-faceted approach. We have come a long way but there is still much more that needs to be done. Hopefully, in the future, things will improve.

Joan Mutter McBride ‘61
Happy Birthday

Birthdays— Ahhh To Be 80 or More…

If your name isn’t listed below and you want to be included to have your name on the list, and/or receive a birthday card and a flower arrangement from your Alumni Association, please notify the Office Coordinator in the Alumni Office with your name, address, birth date and telephone number. If your address or phone number change, please contact the office, the flowers cannot be sent without a verified address and working phone number each year.

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Chesterfield, VA 23822-2475

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Lansdale, PA 19446

Ann Kneidel ’56  
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St. Mary’s, PA 15857

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A Few “Thank You” Quotes From Our Flower and Card Recipients

“Thank you for the beautiful flowers and warm wishes.” Fondly, Janet Blumberg O’Brien ’62

“Thanks for the Birthday card. Shall be 100 April 12, 2018.” Goldie Byers Pringle ’40

“Dear Alumnae, Thanks so much for the flowers and the card for my 100th birthday. Who would have thought that I would ever live this long and be able to navigate and write this note. Jefferson will always be an important event of my life and I am very thankful for all the blessings I have received.” Sincerely, Norma Zeigler Smith ’40

“Thank you very much for the beautiful flowers that I received on my 92nd birthday, February 2nd. They still look beautiful, more than a week later. The birthday card and flowers I receive every year bring back many memories of my time at Jefferson.” Thank you again, Mercedes Breen Christ ’48

“Thank you so much for the lovely poinsettia that I received before Christmas. It added to the decor in our home and was a joyful reminder of the meaningful connection to Jefferson and all my classmates. Wishing you all the best in 2018.” Sincerely, Pat Lewis Truitt ’61
Who wouldn’t want to attend this reunion?

We have a place for you!

“Plenty of people miss this share of happiness, not because they never found it, but because they didn’t stop to enjoy it.”

-William Feather
Annual Luncheon Comments

70th Anniversary Class of 1948

Mercedes Breen Christ ’48

My name is Mercedes Frances Breen Christ. Most people call me “Fran”. I am 92 years old. I was born and grew up in Middlesex County in central New Jersey. By the time I was in the 7th grade, I had decided I wanted to be a nurse. My senior high school English teacher knew of my plans. She said a friend of hers had graduated from Jefferson and was very pleased with the education she had received there. My teacher offered to get me information about the school, and to write a letter of recommendation. I took her offer and applied to Jefferson, which was then called the Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing.

The September class was filled, so I was entered in the February class. We were housed in the building on Walnut Street, and were later moved to housing on Spruce Street. Our class got along well and some made friendships that have lasted to this day. I feel that the education was thorough, and when I graduated was proud to say I was a Jefferson nurse.

Shortly after graduation I was married and got a job as a staff nurse at St. Peter’s Hospital in New Brunswick. I worked there for one year and then took a position at Carter Products as an industrial nurse. We took care of employee health records, handled medical problems, and did clinical research on their products. I worked there for two years.

I began my family of four children in 1951, and for several years did private duty nursing, took care of extended family health issues, became active in my church and PTA, and volunteered at Red Cross Blood Drives.

In 1969 I was invited by an active civic leader to attend a meeting of Union County Planned Parenthood with her. They wanted to explore the idea of starting a Planned Parenthood in Middlesex County. We thought it a good idea, so we gathered together other women, area physicians, social workers and representatives from the medical school and formed a volunteer Board of Directors. We were offered rent free space in the Outpatient Department of Middlesex Hospital. In 1970 Planned Parenthood League of Middlesex County opened its clinic one evening per week, which quickly grew to more evenings. Satellite clinics were opened throughout the county, and we grew to eventually buy a building in New Brunswick and rent larger space at other locations.

Planned Parenthood, in cooperation with the University of Pennsylvania offered a nurse practitioner training program. In 1969, at age 53, I decided to apply. In 1980 I became a licensed Nurse Practitioner. I worked for Planned Parenthood for 22 years.

At the age of 65, I was invited to join the OB/GYN Department of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. The old Middlesex Hospital had become the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. I worked with Dr. Gloria Bachmann and Dr. Samuel Pasquale conducting clinical research studies on oral contraceptives, diaphragms, intrauterine devices and contraceptive implants, as well as hormone replacement, overactive bladder and osteoporosis studies for older women. I retired from the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School one month before my 88th birthday.
I have enjoyed my work as a Nurse, a Nurse Practitioner and a Clinical Researcher. I am grateful to Jefferson for the excellent education I received, and for the inspiration and confidence it gave me to try new things.

I thank the Alumni Association for the birthday cards and beautiful flowers I receive each year. I also thank them for keeping the organization going, and for all the work they do in publishing the Alumni Association Bulletin.

Thank You.

Betty Parsons Konjusky ’48

Good afternoon everyone. I’m Betty Parsons Konjusky and my classmates and I are celebrating our 70th anniversary of our graduation from Jefferson.

We were the February class, graduating in May of 1948, after completing three years of training at Jefferson Hospital. We started training during World War II. Most of us joined the Federal Government’s Nurse Cadet Corp. Upon graduation, if the country was still at war, we would have been obligated to enter the service. We were paid $10 a month the first year, $15 the second, and $30 the 3rd year. We used this money for toiletries and treats. The government provided us outdoor summer and winter uniforms to be worn off campus.

There were 32 girls in our class and we were very close. For our first 6 months we lived over a tailor shop on Walnut Street where the new hospital now stands. There were six girls in our room and we shared everything. Living and working together made us a tight knit group. We were up at 6:00 AM, had breakfast and began ward duty at 7:00 AM. We helped with the AM care and were supervised by the white nurses, who were nurse graduates. Lunch was at 12:00 PM and we attended classes from 1:00 until dinner time. After dinner we had ward duty again until 7:00. From 7:00 until 9:00 we studied in the library. Curfew was at 9:00 and was enforced by house mothers.

Mrs. Haines was one of our instructors who was determined to make good nurses of us. I think she was successful. She was very strict and checked under our uniforms to make sure we were wearing a girdle and slip. Our hair had to be styled 2 inches above the collar. We were “pink nurses” and wore pink uniforms with white collars and cuffs and white aprons. We wore black stockings and shoes, which later changed to white. Our class dedicated our yearbook, the Nosokomas, to Mrs. Haines. Nosokomas means nurse in Greek.

We had the privilege of working with and being lectured to by well-known doctors such as Dr. Warren B. Davis, Dr. Reese who worked on the development of the dermatome for skin grafts, and Dr. Tom Shallow who was head of surgery. As part of our training we worked with TB patients at Jefferson’s Pine Street Hospital or Barton Memorial Hospital.

One of my fondest memories was our “Capping Ceremony” which occurred 6 months into our training. It was held in the Amphitheater which at that time was called “The Pit”. We entered wearing bibs that had been presented to us beforehand. The distinctive Jefferson nurse’s caps were placed on our heads, and became a part of our uniform for the rest of our career as nurses.

The War had ended and the cadet nurses had to decide how to spend the last 6 months of their training. We were given 4 choices: to go into the service, to work on an Indian reservation, to work at a VA Hospital, or remain at Jefferson to complete our psychiatric training at Pensy Hospital in Philadelphia or at Shepherd Pratt in Pennsylvania.
Baltimore, Maryland. I chose psychiatric training at Pensy.

Another outstanding memory was our graduation where we were presented with a red rose. We were all dressed in identical white uniforms and were given our Jefferson Nursing Pin. The speaker that evening was Dr. John H. Gibbon, inventor of the heart-lung machine.

Upon graduation, Pop Kiesel's Deli gave the nurses who patronized his business a steak dinner—on the house! It was luscious!

After graduation I worked as a home, private-duty, and staff nurse at Joseph's Hospital in Hazleton, Pa. I worked in a doctor's office for a time and spent 7 years as an industrial nurse. I worked my last 16 years at White Haven State School and Hospital as a psychiatric nurse. I served as President of the Psychiatric Nurses at White Haven and Vice President of District III's Pa. Nurses Association.

During my career, whenever someone asked me where I trained and I responded “Jefferson”, my response was met with respect. I will never forget Jefferson and what it has added to my life.

55th Anniversary Class of 1963

Miriam Smart Kramer ’63

My first clinical assignment as a student nurse was to the Women's Medical Ward.

I remember it being a warm, sunny room in the spring of 1961. The head nurse, unfortunately I do not remember her name only her face, told me I walked like a nurse. I viewed this as a compliment and I held my head a little higher so that my starched white cap could be seen by all. In fact, I was so new that my white oxford shoes were not even creased across the top when I was assigned to give a bed bath to BB.

I recalled how Miss Heckenberger taught us to fold the washcloth around our hand and to drape the patient in a way that only the area we were bathing was exposed. BB was a lovely lady in her 60’s who had experienced a hard life. She had been diagnosed with advanced colon cancer and was in a great deal of pain. When I asked for her permission to expose her chest she at first hesitated and then said it would be alright.

In the place where her left breast should be, there was a crater red and raw. She told me it had taken years for this to happen and that she had treated it with Noxzema. No one had ever seen it until this hospitalization. See had never told anyone because of the fear that she and the culture of the time had of the "C" word.

BB died during my rotation in Women’s Med and I had the honor to be invited to her autopsy.

60th Anniversary Class of 1958

Margaret Wunder Wells ’58

“Off the cuff” comments, had us all laughing. White shoepolish and Vaseline in lieu of stockings with garters during the hot summers....
After all these years I am moved to tears as I remember the Pathologist and his students being so respectful of her. I was humbled by the experience. BB taught me so much that day about anatomy that I could never learn from a textbook. She was the first of many patients that helped me become a better nurse and I will forever be thankful for them and the many teaching moments I would have at Jeff.

I think of BB often and those days I spent with her are clear in my mind and I wonder if there is anyone left that remembers her too.

Thank you, Bertha, and may you Rest in Peace.

50th Anniversary Class of 1968

Patricia Moffitt Mueller ’68

You do not know just how happy it makes me to have some memory left to tell our story of Jefferson School of Nursing in the fabulous 1960’s. We were finally in the city of brotherly love. We could go to the theater around the corner, prevent starvation eating those wonderful Eddie’s cheese steaks and fries while enjoying the new stars; Sonny and Cher.

Some of us were in love with the folk scene; Bob Dylan, Jefferson Airplane, Joan Baez, Bob Dylan; not to forget the clothes—bell-bottoms; psychedelic designs and short skirts called minis.

All of us knew that the times were changing, even in nursing in a good way. We began to see new directions in nursing. As our education continued so did the opportunities in our lives.

Some of us went on to serve in the military in Vietnam; others became educators while others organized inner city clinics. The foundation of our nursing education at Jefferson has enabled us to practice in a more collaborative environment. Many of us have risen to leadership roles while finding fulfillment in our lives.

Thank you, Jefferson.

45th Anniversary Class of 1973

Barbara Willey Blood ’73

In June of 1973 I walked through the archway of roses at the Sheraton Hotel, graduating with my class from Jefferson and in August I flew to Alaska. I did spend two months that summer working on a med surg floor at Jeff to get even more hands on experience.

I flew to Anchorage in late August and then drove the 200 miles to the town of Glennallen, population 700, for my one year stint as a volunteer missionary nurse at Faith Hospital, now CrossRoads Medical Center.

Faith Hospital at that time served an area the size of Ohio. Women came from miles around to have their babies. Emergencies came in from that same area. Later my husband would serve as a volunteer ambulance driver and EMT and I knew that if he left on a call chances were I wouldn’t see him for many hours. The hospital
had five beds, an operating room (I would later have my first child there by emergency C-section), X-ray room, laboratory, and pharmacy.

The nurses were responsible for patient care— in-patient and out-patient, assisting with operations and deliveries (only once did I deliver a baby before the doctor arrived), doing X-rays, filling prescriptions and doing simple labs on weekends. And also on weekends we cooked for our patients (Miss McClean would have been proud of me), cleaned bathrooms and I remember even having to go down into the basement to do laundry on occasion. And at that time the nurses also went on the ambulance to respond to any car accidents or other emergencies and we flew in small bush planes with the back seat taken out to medevac patients the hour long flight to Anchorage. My first experience in the ambulance was a traumatic one – we drove almost 2 hours towards Anchorage to pick up a couple of young men from an MVA. Sadly one had died on scene and we had to take care of his brother who asked on the whole way back “where’s my brother— how is he?” Even with Jefferson’s amazing training that was a difficult day.

I did return to PA a year later— my parents drove up in a Chevy Impala, all the way across country to pick me up and drive me home. After six months of working at a local hospital I was called by the medical director at Faith Hospital and asked to return because – the Alaska Pipeline project had begun and a construction camp and a pump station were being built close to Glennallen and the population boomed— mostly men from Oklahoma and Texas. I got quite adept at giving shots of penicillin in construction workers’ backsides – venereal diseases ran rampant. Plus dealing with the many industrial accidents that occur during such a huge construction project.

Eventually things calmed down as the pipeline was completed. I decided to stay on in Glennallen. I met my husband there; he had been in Alaska since 1955, before Alaska was even a state. We got married in Glennallen, in December and the temperature was 50 below zero. My bridesmaids wore long johns under their gowns. I continued to work at the hospital even after our two beautiful children were born. For many years I taught childbirth education classes as well.

In 1990 we moved to Haines in Southeast Alaska where it is much warmer and rains more than it snows. I did apply to work at the local clinic there but the nurses at that time were required to fly with patients on medevacs to Juneau. I had my fill of bumpy, scary flights with critically ill or injured patients and I now had two small children to care for so decided to take a break from nursing. I did keep my license and continued to teach childbirth education classes and volunteer as the school nurse on occasion. But eventually I started working at the Haines Borough Public Library and loved it so much I let my nursing license go.

I now volunteer at several places in town and in the summer work as a wildlife and local history tour guide for cruise ship passengers. My two children are now nurses. My daughter received her BSN from the University of Alaska and works as a nurse in Sitka, and my son is a flight nurse based in Fairbanks who flies all over Alaska in a Lear jet transporting patients from small villages to medical centers in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Seattle.

Thank you Jefferson for preparing me for the challenges of nursing in a small, rural Alaskan hospital.

40th Anniversary Class of 1978

Deborah Jones ’78
Greetings TJUH Alumni and Faculty!

What joy to be gathered with all of you in this beautiful setting. I can feel the wisdom in the room. I am so blessed to be a member of the Class of 1978—just realizing forty years flew by. Seems like we were just packing up to leave the Martin Dorm. A few of us started celebrating last night and decided that we may look a little different we have not changed all that much. I certainly was not prepared for the flood of emotion I feel looking into the spectacular faces of my classmates being back in Philadelphia @ 11th and Walnut in the springtime. It has been incredibly meaningful to be together again.

Helen Keller once said—“Life is a daring adventure or nothing.” My great adventure started the day I came to Jefferson and has not ended. I have been privileged to practice in 6 states. Everywhere I went my Jefferson training opened doors for me. This has been a most rewarding life indeed, taking me places I never would have imagined...physically, mentally and spiritually. I could not have been more prepared with all I learned here at TJUH. I jumped into a float nurse 11-7 position at a community hospital and felt totally comfortable in any setting I was placed. This was not true for others who had not gone to Jeff.

After that first year I attended the Frontier School of Midwifery and Family Nursing in Hyden, Kentucky earning dual certificates as a Nurse Midwife and Family Nurse Practitioner. I stayed in Appalachia for three years and went to Texas to work in Harlingen—Migrant Health. I attended births the first 23 years and after much lack of sleep decided that was for young people.

For the last 16 years I have been working in an HIV/AIDS care outpatient clinic in Brattleboro Vermont, sleeping at night. I am wearing my Jefferson cap today celebrating that I will retire as I began a Diploma Nurse!

Nursing is rather tough. It has never been a job, more a way of life. I bet you like me were rarely bored and often frustrated facing daily challenges. We have carried much responsibility that could not be left at the door. Some days were diamonds and some were pure dust. We have been blessed, cursed, and everything in between. We have skills mere mortals do not possess—like meeting someone for the first time and getting them totally comfortable in just 5 minutes as you start their bed bath!!

We've learned that if you talk with someone long enough they will tell you what is wrong with them. We have witnessed patients and families at their very best and worst. We have been amazed at people's capacities for hope, courage and love. We learned to trust our gut. When all else failed we prayed. We cried some and hopefully laughed more. We have been there when a life begins and ends. We certainly saw some miracles along the way. We became more human in the process.

Well twenty-one of my classmates are here today. It did not seem right to hear from just one of us so I am going to ask them to stand one by one and tell you what they are doing now—it will be just a snapshot of their nursing adventures as they have done and are such doing amazing things. (Each one stood) many who have gone on to get BSN’s, Master’s and Doctorates in Nursing, Specialists in Cardiac Surgery, Trauma, Pharmacology Research, Palliative Care, Pediatrics, Eldercare, Burn and Wound Care, a Senior Move Manager, an Internal Medicine MD, Nurse Practitioners and a Certified Nurse Anesthetist.

We've been published, appeared on the covers of Nursing Magazines and featured on Billboards! Some have owned their own businesses and many are teaching those coming behind. Yes, the ones who will take care of us. It is mind boggling how far we have come in just forty years and can you imagine that is just who is sitting at those three tables!!

Now there is one thing we have to check on and clear up if we can before this day is out. My roommate, Kathi Tripple (Holl) and I were class officers. One day we were called to Miss Bowman's office. She looked very serious with quite a furrowed brow. "Miss Jones" she said, "Your class is in academic distress." We have long wondered if we were the only ones or if she said that to other classes too??!
I want to thank Miss Heckenberger for her sound advice during that time of duress with a twinkle in her eye she shared “Miss Jones– it behooves you to know Nursing is serious business” and with a big pause and a chuckle said– “don’t forget to laugh!” Well we had a class meeting about our dilemma and proud to say we must have rallied as 86 of Jeff’s finest graduated in June of 1978!

Well, I had better draw this to a close– hard to imagine our class spoke last because we are some of the youngest people in this room!!??

Before we go I want to acknowledge those who left us too soon; Joe, Ginny, Ernie, Alice and Joan C. We will always keep you in our hearts and minds, you are truly missed...

To all the beautiful Alumni in this room Happy Nurses Week! May all the compassion and kindness you have shown come back to you. I’d like to end with our class prayer– “Lord help us maintain homeostasis.”

Dear Class of 1978, I hold you all in such high esteem. Thank you for your part in my daring adventure.

I am truly grateful. I hope we are all back next year!!!

Scholarship Recipient

Heidi Reisdorph Gibbons ’78

Welcome fellow Jefferson alumni and especially classmates of 1978 as we celebrate our 40th anniversary as Jefferson nurses! Who would ever have thought 40 years would pass so fast! It seems like yesterday we were hanging pink uniforms out of our dorm windows or decorating Samuel Gross.

Over the past 40 years I have never forgotten or regretted that Jefferson was my start in nursing. If I needed to calculate an IV rate or medication dose and someone else could not; I learned that at Jeff. The basis of so many things I learned always came back to Jeff. I see new nursing grads today and the fundamental lack of knowledge that many of them have and I feel sorry for them. They would not have that if they were Jefferson nurses.

There are also friends. Friends of a lifetime. In the three short years (they seemed long then) I met friends that I kept my entire life. Even though we do not see each other every week, month or even year, when we do it is as if time evaporates and we spoke yesterday. They are the best friends.

Since leaving Jefferson, my career has taken me in several directions; first in nursing management and for the past 22 years, as an adult-gerontological nurse practitioner. Most of my patient population is elderly and a large majority are nursing home residents. I enjoy my practice very much; a practice that often is not about curing but improving and maintaining quality of life. Education always piqued my interest and I would always find myself in classes; first completing my bachelors, then masters degree as a clinical nurse specialist, then a second as a nurse practitioner and finally in 2016, my doctor in nursing practicing degree. My scholarly project for my doctorate was on medications that interact with vitamin D absorption. This project eventually was the basis for the best practice on vitamin D dosing at the two nursing facilities where I provide care.

Jefferson gave me the great education and background I needed for the start of my nursing career. I have never been sorry to say that I am a nurse and always especially proud to say that I am a Jefferson nurse.
“I see trees of green, red roses too
I see them bloom for me and you
And I think to myself what a wonderful world
I see skies of blue and clouds of white
The bright blessed day, the dark sacred night
And I think to myself what a wonderful world
The colors of the rainbow so pretty in the sky
Are also on the faces of people going by
I see friends shaking hands saying how do you do
They’re really saying I love you
I hear babies crying, I watch them grow
They’ll learn much more than I’ll never know
And I think to myself what a wonderful world
Yes I think to myself what a wonderful world”

– Louis Daniel Armstrong
(Any news received after July 1, 2018 will be published in the 2019 Bulletin).

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Virginia Mannon Davis ’40
Sara Hertzler Kroesen
Harting ’41
Joyce Lorraine Rose Sproch ’42
Lucy Abel Antrim ’43
Marie Hostermann Breon ’43
Maureen Sharpless McCool ’44
Janet Hawke Clelan ’45
Josephine Alexander
Januszkiewicz ’45
Evelyn Sherick Sell ’45
Shirley G. Watters O’Reilly ’46

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Dorothy Diehl Dickie ’48
Elinor Duke Doubet ’48
Bertha Destan Geary ’48
Irene Narcowich Kaufman ’48
Phyllis Maurer Matanick ’48
Jean Searfoss Lamson ’49
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Doris McClure Gwin ’52
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Richards ’53
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Mary Louise Spoerl Hack ’63
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Wagg ’76
Kathleen Munda McNamara ’76
Joan Spinnraker Cobley ’78
Alice B. Leisch Guarino ’79

“Love the people God gave you, because He will need them back someday.”
Additional Information

Graduation Pins
Graduates can write or call Hamilton Insignia to determine if a pin can be recreated for them. Attention: Debbie, at 215 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107. Telephone: 215-545-9156.

Identification Cards
Alumni ID cards can be obtained in-person at the TJU bookstore. Please contact alumni.support@jefferson.edu for your constituent number or contact the Diploma Nurses’ Alumni Office and we will forward your constituent number to you. This number and a photo ID will aid you in your visit to the bookstore. Bookstore information is on this page. It is closed on weekends.

Transcripts
All requests for transcripts are now on-line and the transcript fees will vary. Log onto the following link and follow the prompts. www.jefferson.edu/academic-affairs/tju/academic-services/registrar.html Under the Student Services and Information tab, there is a link for “Ordering Transcripts”. It should be a simple process from there to place the order. The Registrar’s phone number is 215-503-8734.

Class Address Lists and Information
Class lists are available from your Alumni Office Coordinators. When requesting the class list from the Alumni Association, please include your first name, maiden name, married name, and the year you graduated.

Please continue to notify your Alumni Office Coordinator of name changes, deaths, and address, e-mail, and telephone number changes, or any information corrections. Please notify the office if your email address is no longer active. Help us keep errors to a minimum and our files current. We need current addresses, working phone numbers and date of birth along with year for anyone requesting birthday floral bouquets.

Email: nurse.alumni@jefferson.edu

TJU Book Store
1009 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107.
Fax: (215) 923-1844
E-mail: www.jefferson.edu/bookstore

Change of Address Form - Donations - Information Changes

Present Name: _____________________________
Name when graduated: _____________________________ Year: _____________________________
Former Address: _____________________________
New Address: (as of: ________________) _____________________________
New Phone Number (s): _____________________________ New E-mail address: _____________________________
Present Position: _____________________________
Donation: O Operating Fund O Other Fund Amount: $___________________________
Personal News for Bulletin: _____________________________

Application for Nurses’ Scholarship Fund

The Clara Melville-Adele Lewis Scholarship Fund
of the Alumni Association of the
School of Nursing (Diploma Program)
College of Health Professions
Thomas Jefferson University
215-955-8981

1. Name: ________________________________
   (Last Name)   (First Name)  (Middle Initial)  (Maiden Name)

2. Address: ________________________________
   (Number and Street)   (City and State)   (Zip Code)

3. Year of Graduation: _____ Social Security #: ______________ Telephone #: ______________

4. Include a letter of acceptance from the University or College you plan to attend.

5. Positions held. Arrange in sequence, listing present or last position first.

   Title of Position    Name of Employer   Address             Dates of Employment
   _______________________________________________________________________________
   _______________________________________________________________________________
   _______________________________________________________________________________
   _______________________________________________________________________________

6. Are you a member of the:  O Alumni Association  O ANA  O NLN  O Other __________________

7. List your activities in professional organizations.

   _______________________________________________________________________________
   _______________________________________________________________________________
   _______________________________________________________________________________
   _______________________________________________________________________________

8. Proposed program of study and plans for your professional career:
   School enrolled in _______________________________________________________________________________
   Address of School _______________________________________________________________________________
   Tuition cost: Total ______________________ Per credit ______________________

9. Available financial assistance (amounts)
   Scholarships ______________________ Loans ______________________ Work reimbursement ____________

10. Have you received scholarship money from the Alumni in the past?  O No  O Yes  If yes, amount ________ Dates ________________

11. Number of credits:
   Taking this semester ______  Earned toward Degree ______ Needed for Degree ____________

12. Upon completion of course work, we require that you send proof of your passing grade to the Alumni Office.

   Signature ___________________________________________  Date ____________________
Application for Nurses’ Scholarship Fund

Eligibility for Nurses’ Scholarship Fund

Purpose
To assist members of the Alumni Association to meet their tuition obligation.

General Requirements
• Membership in the Alumni Association (preferred).
• At least one year of professional experience as a registered nurse.
• Enrollment full-time or part-time in an accredited program, leading to a baccalaureate or higher degree in nursing.
• Letter of acceptance from the University or College you plan to attend.
• A close relative (daughter, son, granddaughter/son) of a graduate of the Diploma Program planning to attend Jefferson’s Nursing Program could be eligible to receive a scholarship, provided all requirements are met.

Awards
• All things being equal, preference will be given to those who have most nearly completed degree requirements.
• An application for Scholarship Funds is required for each semester.

Application Procedure
• Applications are available from the Nurses’ Alumni Office or the Chairperson, Scholarship Committee:

Diploma Nurses’ Alumni Association
Thomas Jefferson University
1020 Locust Street, Suite 210
Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233
Phone: 215-955-8981

• Submit all applications at least forty five (45) days prior to the regularly scheduled meetings of the Alumni Association (second Wednesday of September, November, January, March and the annual meeting in May).
• Include the name and address of the person or school to whom the scholarship check is to be sent.
• Each application is given careful consideration and considered on a first come, first served basis.

Revised June 1999
Descendant Application for Nurses’ Scholarship Fund

The Clara Melville-Adele Lewis Scholarship Fund
of the Alumni Association of the School of Nursing (Diploma Program)
College of Health Professions
Thomas Jefferson University
215-955-8981

Name of Diploma Alumni Member

Name: ____________________________________________________________
   (Last Name) (First Name) (Middle Initial) (Maiden Name)

Address: ____________________________________________________________
   (Number and Street) (City and State) (Zip Code)

Year of Graduation from TJUH Diploma School of Nursing: _______ Telephone: ____________________

Name of Applicant

1. Name: ____________________________________________________________
   (Last Name) (First Name) (Middle Initial) (Maiden Name)

2. Relationship to Above Diploma Alumni Member: ____________________________
   (Must be a close relative—daughter/son, granddaughter/grandson)

3. Address: ____________________________________________________________
   (Number and Street) (City and State) (Zip Code)

   Telephone: ____________________________________________________________
   (Home) (Cell)

4. Plans for your professional career:
   Jefferson College of Nursing
   130 S. 9th Street
   Philadelphia, PA 19107
   Nursing Degree Program: _______ Total number of credits required for this degree: _______

5. Semester and year of enrollment for which you are requesting funding: ________________

6. Additional financial assistance scholarships/grants: ______ Work reimbursement: ______

7. Have you received money from the Alumni in the past?  O Yes  O No Dates, if yes: ________________

8. Upon completion of course work, we require that you send proof of your passing grade(s) to the
   Alumni Office and a financial report of cost incurred by you from the Bursars’s office before any
   additional requests will be considered.

I verify that all information provided to the Alumni Association is true to the best of my knowledge.

Signature ___________________________ Date ___________________
Eligibility for Descendant Nurses’ Scholarship Fund

Eligibility for Certification

Purpose
To assist close family members of the Alumni Association to meet their tuition obligation when attending Jefferson College of Nursing.

General Requirements
- Membership of the Diploma Alumni in the Alumni Association (preferred).
- A close relative (daughter, son, granddaughter, grandson) of a graduate of the Diploma program enrolled full time or part time in a nursing degree program at Jefferson College of Nursing.

Awards
All things being equal, preference will be given to those who have most nearly completed degree requirements. The Scholarship Committee may award up to 50% of tuition costs after all criteria are met to qualified applicants.

An application for Scholarship Funds is required for each semester. A financial statement from the Bursar’s office for tuition costs and proof of passing grades is required each semester.

Application Procedure
- Applications are available from the Diploma Nurses’ Alumni Office or Chairperson, Scholarship Committee.

Diploma Nurses’ Alumni Association
Pinizzotto-Ammon Alumni Center
Jefferson Alumni Hall
1020 Locust Street, Suite 210
Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233
Phone: 215-955-8981

- Submit all applications at least forty five (45) days prior to the regularly scheduled meetings of the Alumni Association (second Wednesday of September, November, January, March and the annual meeting in May).
- Complete the application legibly.
- Each application is given careful consideration and considered on a first come, first served basis.
Application for Certification Reimbursement

The Clara Melville-Adele Lewis Scholarship Fund of the Alumni Association of the School of Nursing (Diploma Program) College of Health Professions Thomas Jefferson University 215-955-8981

1. Name: ________________________________ (Last Name) ________________________________ (First Name) ________________________________ (Middle Initial) ________________________________ (Maiden Name)

2. Address: ________________________________________________________________ (Number and Street) ________________________________________________________________ (City and State) ____________________________________________________________ (Zip Code)

3. Year of Graduation: _______ Social Security #: ___________________ Telephone #: ___________________

4. I applied and have been accepted to sit for o Certification o Re-certification o Examination in the following specialty:

   Name: ________________________________ Date: __________

5. Costs Incurred: ________________________________

   Examination Fee: ________________________________

6. Financial assistance available to you: (state amount)

   Work reimbursement: ________________________________ Other: ________________________________

7. To receive financial assistance with Certification costs, send a copy of one of the following to the nurses Alumni Office:

   1. Canceled check
   2. Receipt of payment
   3. Your passing grade

8. Are you a member of the Alumni Association? o Yes o No

9. Plans for your future professional career:

   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________
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   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________

Signature __________________________________________________________________ Date ___________________
Application for Certification Reimbursement

Eligibility for Certification

Purpose
To assist members of the Alumni Association to meet the costs of certification in a nursing specialty.

Requirements
- Alumni of the Diploma Nursing Program of Thomas Jefferson University.
- Membership in the Alumni Association preferred.
- At least two years’ experience in the nursing specialty requested.
- Application and acceptance by organization offering certification examination.

Awards
Monies will be granted to applicants who meet the requirements.

Application Procedure
- Applications are available from the Diploma Nurses’ Alumni Office or Chairperson, Scholarship Committee.

Diploma Nurses’ Alumni Association
Pinizzotto-Ammon Alumni Center
Jefferson Alumni Hall
1020 Locust Street, Suite 210
Philadelphia, PA 19107
Phone: 215-955-8981

- Submit applications at least four (4) weeks prior to the regularly scheduled meeting of the Alumni Association (second Wednesday of September, November, January, March and the annual meeting in May.)
- Each application is given careful consideration and considered on a first come, first served basis.
Application for Relief Trust Fund Benefits

Diploma Nurses’ Alumni Association
School of Nursing
Thomas Jefferson University
College of Health Professions
215-955-8981

Applicant Data

1. Name: ___________________________ (Last Name) ___________________________ (First Name) ___________________________ (Middle Initial) ___________________________ (Maiden Name)

2. Address: ___________________________ (Number and Street) ___________________________ (City and State) ___________________________ (Zip Code)

3. Year of Graduation: _______ Social Security #: ___________________________ Telephone #: ___________________________

Type of Membership  ○ Life  ○ Active  Have you received Alumni Benefits before  ○ No  ○ Yes, Date _________

List your specific needs __________________________________________________________

Include the reason for this specific request ____________________________________________

Signature ______________________________________________________ Date ______________

○ Applicant  or  ○ Representative

Relationship to Applicant __________________________________________________________

Attending Physician Statement

Patient’s Name ___________________________

Diagnosis (If injury, give date of accident) _____________________________________________

Date first consulted for this illness ___________________________ Length of illness _________________

If patient hospitalized: name of hospital ___________________________ Dates ___________________________

If patient in nursing home or extended care facility:

Name of Facility ___________________________

Address of Facility ___________________________

Physician’s Signature ___________________________ Degree ___________________________

Address: ___________________________ (Number and Street) ___________________________ (City and State) ___________________________ (Zip Code)

Authorization

I hereby authorize the above named physician to release any and all information requested by Jefferson’s Nurses’ Alumni Association with respect to this claim for Relief Fund Benefits.

Signature ______________________________________________________ Date ______________

(Applicant or Representative)

Relationship to Applicant __________________________________________________________
Application for Relief Trust Fund Benefits

To Be Eligible for Relief Fund Benefits

1. Membership in the Diploma Nurses’ Alumni Association for one year preferred. However, all requests will be given consideration. All things being equal, members will be given first consideration.

The Following Are Entirely Excluded:

1. Pregnancy and its complications.
2. Cosmetic Surgery.
3. Dental surgery and/or complications.

How to Apply for Relief Fund Benefits:

1. Complete your part (the top portion) of the Benefit Form and sign the authorization at the bottom.
2. Have your physician complete his or her part of the Benefit Form.
3. If the Alumni member cannot complete the Benefit Form, the person submitting the form must include his or her relationship to the member when signing and give their address and telephone number.
4. The completed Benefit Form should be sent to:

   Chairman, Relief Trust Fund Committee
   Diploma Nurses’ Alumni Association
   Pinizzotto-Ammon Alumni Center
   Jefferson Alumni Hall
   1020 Locust Street, Suite 210
   Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233
   Phone: 215-955-8981

5. A $2,000 lifetime limit reimbursement will be considered for the purchase of hearing aids.

All information remains confidential.

All Relief Trust Fund requests are considered by the Board of Directors of the Diploma Nurses’ Alumni Association for the amount of monies granted.
List of Area Hotels

The following hotels may offer a “Jefferson” discount off of their daily room rate. When calling for reservations mention that you are affiliated with Thomas Jefferson University Hospital/ Jefferson Health System, and ask about “Jefferson” rates before inquiring about other possible discounted rates (AAA, AARP etc.)

**Holiday Inn Express-Philadelphia Midtown**
1305 Walnut Street, 19107
1-800-315-2621 (toll free)

**Wyndham Philadelphia-Historic District**
400 Arch Street, 19106
1-866-403-9847 (toll free)

**Martin Building/Alternate Housing**
11th & Walnut Street, 19107
215-955-8913

**Omni Hotel at Independence Park**
401 Chestnut Street, 19106
1-800-843-6664 (toll free)

**Alexander Inn**
301 South 12th Street, 19107
215-923-3535

**Hyatt Philadelphia at the Bellevue Philadelphia**
200 South Broad Street, 19102
1-800-778-7477 (toll free)

**Philadelphia Marriott Downtown**
1201 Market Street, 19107
1-888-236-2427 (toll free)

**Best Western Plus Independence Park Hotel**
235 Chestnut Street, 19106
1-800-628-8491 (toll free)

**Double Tree-Philadelphia Center City**
237 South Broad Street, 19107
888-370-0998 (toll free)

**Radisson Blu Warwick Hotel Philadelphia**
220 South 17th Street, 19103
1-866-794-7985 (toll free)

**Hampton Inn Philadelphia Center City Convention Center**
1301 Race Street, 19107
1-800-426-7866 (toll free)

**Penn’s View Hotel**
14 N. Front Street, 19106-9215
1-800-331-7634 (toll free)

**Hilton Garden Inn Philadelphia Center City**
1100 Arch Street, 19107
1-888-370-0984 (toll free)

**Sheraton Philadelphia Society Hill**
1 Dock Street, 19106
1-844-879-4901 (toll free)

**Comfort Inn Penn’s Landing-Historic District**
100 N. Columbus Boulevard, 19106
215-627-7900

**LaReserve Bed and Breakfast-Center City**
1804 Pine Street, 19103
1-888-405-8567 (toll free)
Meetings and Annual Luncheon

Regular Meeting Dates
Wednesday, November 14, 2018, 4:00 pm
Wednesday, January 9, 2019, 4:00 pm
Wednesday, March 13, 2019, 4:00 pm
Wednesday, September 11, 2019, 4:00 pm
Wednesday, November 13, 2019, 4:00 pm

The above Meetings are held in the
Pinizzotto-Ammon Alumni Center Conference Room
Jefferson Alumni Hall, Suite 210,
1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233

Annual Meeting
Saturday, May 4, 2019 at 10:30 am
Pinizzotto-Ammon Alumni Center Conference Room
Jefferson Alumni Hall, Suite 210
1020 Locust Street Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233

Annual Luncheon
Saturday, May 4, 2019

Social Hour: 11:30 am
Jefferson Alumni Hall, Eakins Lounge
1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233

Luncheon: 1:00 pm
Jefferson Alumni Hall Atrium
1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233

Parking is available below the Dorrance Hamilton Building – parking entrance is on 11th Street

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E-mail: nurse.alumni@jefferson.edu

Please contact the Diploma Nurses’ Alumni office at 215-955-8981 for an updated list of alumni contact information.