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Meetings * Annual Luncheon * Fall Social Dates *

Regular Meetings Dates:
- Tuesday, September 11, 2001, 5:00 pm
- Tuesday, November 13, 2001, 5:00 pm
- Tuesday, January 8, 2002, 5:00 pm
- Tuesday, March 12, 2002, 5:00 pm

The above meetings are held in the Edison Building, Room 719
130 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107

Annual Meeting
Saturday, May 4, 2002, 10:30 am
Solis - Cohen Auditorium, Jeff Alumni Hall
1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107

Social
Annual Luncheon
Saturday, May 4, 2002
Social Hour 11:30 am
Luncheon 12:30 pm
Jefferson Alumni Hall, 1020 Locust Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Alumni Association of the School of Nursing

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Greetings Fellow Alumni,

The Jefferson Nurses' Alumni Association continues with its established tradition, in place since 1895, of promoting Nursing and its many aspects. This year our Alumni will be participating in two new endeavors. The first is Co-sponsoring a dinner to celebrate 110 years of Nursing Education at TJU, with the Diploma School of Nursing and the 30th anniversary of the B.S.N. Program. Senator Arlen Spectre of Pennsylvania will receive an award at this time, for his commitment to Nursing Education. Our second is supporting the implementation of having a Mural painted on a wall used for this purpose, in Philadelphia. This Mural will depict Nursing in the past, present and future. This project is planned to start by October, in order to be completed by April 2001, at which time there will be a dedication ceremony. Each of you will receive invitations for both projects. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone who is able to attend these affairs.

A special "Thank You" to all who wrote and volunteered your services. We will be in touch when assistance is needed.

Your many letters, are greatly appreciated and reminds us of the importance of our Alumni Association's Office and the many services we provide to our graduates.

Sincerely,

Sally Wagner
President
Treasurer's Financial Report
July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001

RELIEF FUND
Fund Balance – June 30, 2000
$2,493,419.00

Receipts
Dividends/Interest
(301,049.00)
Realized/Unrealized Gain/Losses
Disbursements
Flowers to Alumni
Annual Bulletin
Relief Checks
Christmas Checks

Fund Balance – June 30, 2000
$2,156,833.00

GENERAL FUND
Fund Balance – June 30, 2000
$71,156.00

Receipts
Dues
Annual Giving
Memorials
Luncheon

Disbursements
Memorials
Office Supplies
Salaries and Taxes
Petty Cash
Central Pennsylvania Satellite
Annual Luncheon
Fall Social – Faculty Room
PA Department of State/Name License
Charitable Donations (United Way)

Fund Balance – June 30, 2001
$90,060.00

Respectfully Submitted,
Paula Levine, RN, MBA
Alumni Association Treasurer

Auditor's Financial Report

REVENUES
Fund Balance – June 30, 2000
$2,564,575.00
Interest and Dividends
$25,184.00
Contributions
93,963.00
Realized Gain/Loss
(429,652.00)
Unrealized Gain/Loss
17,937.00
Other Income
($268,447.00)
Total Revenues
$2,246,893.00

EXPENSES
Fund Balance – June 30, 2001
Salaries & Wages
23,059.00
Employee Benefits
5,883.00
Employer FICA
1,764.00
Office Supplies
64.00
Computer Supplies
52.00
Outside Services
36,999.00
Other Direct Expense
33,100.00
Other
2,644.00
Total Expenses
101,567.00

Alumni Scholarship Fund

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND (04-05-3130-PRI/INC)

RECEIPTS
Fund Balance – June 30, 2000
$371,011.64
Interest and Dividends
$3,250.99
Realized Gain
(3,295.51)
Contributions
440.00

DISBURSEMENTS – SCHOLARSHIPS
Fund Balance – June 30, 2001
$362,736.62
Market Value – June 30, 2000
$375,812.99

$371,407.12
Resume Of Minutes

September 12, 2000 – 8 Members Present

The minutes from the previous meeting were distributed, read and approved. The treasurer’s report was read and approved as read. Committee reports were given by the respective committee chairperson.

Alumni Office Coordinators report - since the last meeting over 40 birthday flowers and/or cards were sent to Alumni over 80 years old. Get well plants were sent to Jane Dietrich, Paula Levine, and Joan Keller. Second letter for Annual Giving 2001 was mailed the middle of June. Year-to-date we had 771 contributors, nine (9) of them are matching gifts of which $11,200. was designated for the scholarship funds, $100. for the Memorial Fund. The total for Annual Giving was $41,550.

Old Business – none

New Business – none

November 14, 2000 – 10 Members Present

The minutes from the previous meeting were distributed, read and approved. The treasurer’s report was given and approved. Committee reports were given.

The Alumni Office Coordinators Report included that: A) 403 hand addressed letters were sent for the Fall Luncheon. Nineteen alumnae responded, 15 attended. B) A suggestion was made to have the Fall Luncheon for officers, Board of Directors and Volunteers as well as Alumni in the area. Motion passed. C) Twenty-five hundred and ten (2,510) annual bulletins were mailed. D) The University’s Banner System was updated for dues paying members. E) Sent out 13 birthday and get-well cards and flower arrangements. F) Paula Levine, treasurer is learning the system for the office and university, mailing tote bags and class lists and answers the phone.

Old Business – none

New Business –

1) Do we need the dues ledgers since the information is on the Banner system? We will have the ledgers put in the archives and maintain the dues information on the computer.

2) Pam Watson attended the Satellite meeting in Harrisburg. They requested a tour of the Hospital and classrooms after the May luncheon to see the mannequins the Alumni purchased. Pam Watson agreed to their request.

3) List for Christmas checks and Pointsettias updated.

The laughter of a friend is music to the soul!
January 9, 2001 – Members Present

Minutes from the previous meeting were distributed, read, and accepted. Treasurer's report was accepted as read. Committee Reports were given.

Alumni Office Coordinators –

Sally Wagner and Paula Levine met with First Union Bank officer to review the conditions of the Relief Trust Fund and the possibility of having additional Alumni Association activities funded through the Fund such as the Bulletin. Since the Relief Fund serves for the well-being of the Alumni members, they will consider the request and inform us of their decision. Paula and Sally also met with members of the University's Finance Department regarding our Special Purpose Account. The current Special Purpose Account will be changed into two accounts to correctly reflect the two activities: one for the Relief Fund and the second for the General Fund. The separate reporting will begin January 2001 and will be retroactive to the inception of the original account.

Mary Schaal reported that the School of Nursing will have an accreditation visit the end of January for 3 days. The school will increase the clinical time for students to enhance their clinical experience. Pam Watson will be visiting schools for early recruitment of students to choose nursing as a career.

We are planning to have a new video at the Annual Luncheon. The Banner Program is being updated.

Old Business – none

New Business – Monies collected in memory of deceased members will be donated to the Hospice Care Program of the Jefferson Home Health Program.

March 13, 2001 – 15 Members Present

Minutes from previous meeting were distributed, read and approved. Treasurer's Report was approved as read. The bill for the annual Bulletin was less than last year and was approved for payment from the Relief Fund. Committee Reports were given.

Nominating Committee – Board of Directors will have four people proposed for the available positions: Linda Naparaski, Jane Dietrich, Flossie Roche, and Carole Rosle.

Alumni Office Coordinators – Sally Wagner is sending thank you notes for those that contributed to annual giving. Information from the lock-box comes in promptly. Banner Program is working well and is a big asset in information gathering. Joan Caruso, Class of 1976, will be joining the Alumni Office as an Office Coordinator.

Old Business – none

New Business –

1) One of our deceased members sent monies for a new scholarship. We will work with Pam Watson to establish the award guidelines.

2) Additional funds have been received toward the Melville Scholarship.

3) The CAH's Department of Nursing accreditation visit went well.

4) The Baccalaureate Program will celebrate their 30 year anniversary in 2002 and would like to have a nice celebration jointly with the Diploma Program Alumni Association. They will need financial help.

Annual Meeting May 5, 2001 – Members Present

Minutes from previous meeting were read and approved with the correction that Dolores Heckenberger is a candidate for the Board instead of Carole Rosle. Treasurer's Report was accepted as read. Eight scholarships are now available.

Introduction of Guests: Pam Watson from the Department of Nursing, and Exeuge Williams and Yvonne Gardner from First Union Bank.

All officers were recognized.

Pam Watson Announced –

1) She is visiting schools to encourage the nursing profession among students and parents.

2) Plans for a joint celebration in 2002 for the CAH and the Diploma alumni at Jefferson.

Committee reports were given.

Office Coordinators – 81 birthday flowers and cards were sent. Alumni information is continuing to be updated on the Banner program. This will simplify doing labels when we contact our members.

Old Business – none

New Business –

1) Diploma Program and CHP Department of Nursing celebration in 2002.

2) Miss Kuba was presented with a plaque.

Moment of silence for those Alumni that died this year.

Video of Presentation of Janet Hindson Award shown.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Powell
Recording Secretary

Don't Sing the Blues

Don't sing the blues when things go bad,
Try to remember all the good you've had,
Things won't always go your way,
Look through the mist on a rainy day.
Sunshine will come after the rain,
As healing follows unbearable pain.

Let your smile be the sun that breaks the clouds away,
Your smile can still shine if it rains all day.

Ruth Moyuer Gilmore
Alumni Office News

Alumni Office News
Paula Levine '68 and Joan Caruso '76 are working in the Office as Coordinators along with John and Sally. Betty and Peg send their regards to everyone and are most appreciative of the many kind thoughts sent to them. They continue making progress at the Heritage House for Assisted Living.

Stop by and visit with us when you're in the city. We are usually in the office Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8am to 2pm. Our office is in Suite 702, 130 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107. Telephone (215) 955-8981.
E-mail Address: nurse.alumni@mail.tju.edu

Birthdays
Each month birthday flowers and/or cards are sent to our age 80 and over graduates. We receive so many “Thank You” notes to let us know they appreciate being remembered and the beautiful floral arrangements. If you know of any Diploma or White Haven graduate who is age 80 or over, please send us the following: first, maiden and married name, year of graduation, current address, birthday (include year, month and date of birth), social security number and telephone number.

Commitment to Excellence
If you did not receive a copy of this book when the Diploma School of Nursing closed in 1982, and would like to have a copy (no charge), let us know and we will send you a copy, as long as the supply lasts. This book is an excellent reference on the history of the Diploma School of Nursing.

Nosokomos
We need a 1968 Nosokomos to complete our set of year books in our Alumni Office. We have two copies of the 1971 Nosokomos, they’re free, let us know if you want a copy.

Tote Bags
We have black, waterproof, zipper closing tote bags with the Jefferson Nurses pin logo, for a donation of $5.00 plus $2.00 for handling and postage.

Social Security Numbers
We need your Social Security Number, it serves the Alumni Office as the primary identification number in our computer system. Names and SS numbers are matched to be sure we have the right person. Help us keep our office records updated by including your SS number when we request it.

Double Your Dollars
If you or your spouse work 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 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.

Discount Parking for Alumni
Jefferson Alumni can receive Jefferson discount parking rates by purchasing coupons for use only in the Jefferson Parking garage, located at 924 Walnut Street. The $4.50 coupons may be used anytime after 2:30 PM on weekdays, anytime on weekends and holidays to a maximum of 18 hours parking. Coupons can be purchased at the Commuter Service Office, 924 Walnut Street, Monday through Friday, 7AM to 6 PM. Telephone (215) 955-6417. You will need your driver's license and Alumni Identification card.

Identification Cards
If you lost your Jefferson Alumni Identification card or if you never received one, call the College of Health Professions Alumni Office, (215) 955-6417. There is a $10.00 charge for a replacement card.

Volunteers
We are most appreciative to our dedicated Staffication Engineers, Marian Smith, Betty Prisnok, Fran and Lorraine McCall and Nertie Plasterer. They assist with all the mailings most graciously, making a tedious task most pleasant.

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With friends by your side the horizon is always bright!
Nurses Relief Fund Trust

Jefferson Diploma Nurses! As you know, we, the Jefferson Nurses Alumni Association, have a Nurses’ Relief Fund Trust. The money in this trust is to assist the graduates of the School of Nursing (Diploma Program) and the White Haven School of Nursing, who are ill, disabled, or in need of additional support or maintenance. We would like you to think of this as “Jeff nurses helping Jeff nurses.”

The preliminary application found in the back of the Bulletin can be completed and sent to the Alumni Association Office. An additional application will then be sent to you by the committee. When completed and returned the committee will evaluate the request, determine the amount of assistance, and notify the applicant as soon as possible. All the information on the application is confidential.

In the event you know of anyone that needs this type of assistance, or if you personally need the assistance, please let us know if you’re over 80, or if you know of a graduate who is over 80.

Respectively Submitted,
Lorraine McCall
Chairperson, Relief Fund Committee

Clara Melville – Adele Lewis Scholarship Fund 2000-2001

Four scholarship applications were sent and four were received. Scholarships were granted to the following graduates of the Diploma School of Nursing: Michelle Langley Kopicki ‘79, Judith M. Lynn ‘64, and Lorraine Di Pietro ’78.

In addition to our graduates a close relative (daughter, son, granddaughter or grandson) of a graduate of the Diploma Program planning to attend Jefferson Nursing Program may be eligible to receive a scholarship, provided all requirements are met. Graduates interested in applying for scholarship aid should use the revised application forms available at the back of the Bulletin and from the Alumni Office.

If any Diploma graduate is interested in receiving monies from this fund, please direct all inquiries to the Alumni Office.

Delores Heckenberger, RN, MS
Chair, Scholarship Committee

Nominating:
There were two (2) new Board of Director members elected on May 5, 2001 – Dee Heckenberger and Flossie Roché. Congratulations to both!

We want to encourage all members of the Alumni Association to consider being involved as an officer in the Association, or recommending another Alumni. Just call the Alumni Office or send in a Nomination form, found in the bulletin.

Respectively Submitted,
Vera Pauletì
Nominating Chairperson

Social – Annual May Luncheon:

Our annual May luncheon was held on May 5, 2001. A good time was had by all! It was a lovely afternoon!! We would encourage all members to try to make the Annual Luncheon. It is a vital link to the past, present and future of our Association. The Luncheon is a tradition for all of us and it is very meaningful to many. We welcome any ideas you may have to contribute to the Luncheon’s continued success. Attendance was 230.

Respectively Submitted,
Vera Pauletì
Chairperson, Social Committee

Social – Fall Luncheon of 2000:

It was a lovely luncheon with about 20 members present. We have had three (3) Fall Luncheons, with an attendance of 20-25, since this is not well attended, we will forgo them in the future.

Respectively Submitted,
Vera Pauletì
Chairperson, Social Committee

Central PA Satellite Committee Report

The Central PA Satellite has four meetings a year, April, July, September and November. Meetings in the Harrisburg area start at 10:30 AM followed by a luncheon. It is a great time to meet your Alumni and classmates for a social and educational event.

For more information on Central PA Satellite please contact Joan Keller at 717-469-0233.

Respectively Submitted,
Joan Keller
Coordinator, Central PA Satellite

Bulletin

We hope everyone enjoys reading the Bulletin as much as we enjoy preparing it. Thank you for all the information we receive and your kind words of appreciation. Please note that all data for the bulletin must be in the office by August 1st. Floral arrangement photos are from the Birthday Bouquets sent to Alumni 80 or more.

Respectively Submitted,
Sally Wagner

Development

Many thanks for your generosity and diligence for sending your gifts to the lock box account. Our account is credited the day the checks arrive. No longer are checks going through three different channels before the association is credited with the monies.

Special thanks to Joan Hughes, Assistant Director for Systems and Financial Reporting and Luann Marziana, Manager of Gifts Processing, TJU Development Office, for their assistance with obtaining the lock box account, sending us weekly statements and the following up to date list of contributors, for publication in the Bulletin.

Respectively Submitted,
Sally Wagner
Annual Giving Contributors

1927-1933
$1,060.00
Filonena Doherty '27
Margaret H. Gauger '30
Minnie M. Hampshey '30
Marian D. Petrosky '30
Evelyn Reiser Arnold '31
Helen W. Hubbard '31
Mary E. Lawley '31
Virginia L. Loe '31
Gladys Arnold Blue '32
Lucille S. Harpel '32
Evelyn M. Larsen '32
Mary Marie '32
Mildred S. O'Connor '32
A. Ruth Fennell '33
Pauline H. Kough '33
Margaret J. Liedtke '33
Dorothy S. Norris '33
Catherine G. Paine '33

1934
$115.00
Mildred Dore Estrada
Anna J. Gehrk
Ishpanie B. Kasper
Marie K. Lawson
Julia T. McCracken
Helen R. Monay
Dorothy K. Rauenhold
Mildred Myers Smith
Margaret Y. Snear

1935
$105.00
Marian B. Coutts
Louise H. Ellis
Martha E. King
Margaret Ruth R. Schmids

1936
$350.00
Elinor E. Brosious
Myra Cleo Dursdle
Evelyn L. Duke
Elizabeth S. Miller
Margaret T. Ransone
Thelma M. Saylor
Juanita Schettt

1937
$1,095.00
Caroline H. Masada
Elizabeth K. Mowday
Helyn Romphng
Harriet R. Zeller

1938
$230.00
Rachel Bonham
Mary K. Capeland
Malinda E. Finn
Wilma O. Lewis
Ms. Sara K. Little
Edith G. Reeves
Lt. Col. Madeline M. Ullem

1939
$355.00
Grace R. Caster
Mary Schwab Gregg
Julia S. Kennedy
Julet R. Light
Dorothy B. Long
Victoria F. Malinowski
Olga Digan Mitchell
Harriet K. O'Connor
Grace E. Petersen
Helen Nusser Richards

1940
$315.00
Jane H. Arnold
Sara E. Catomeralo
Edna Forster Peloni
Ruth E. Fraser
Ruth R. Hoolbook
Judith J. Kesselring
Mary R. McCoy
Ellora Meyer
Margaret E. Miller
Alice Mae Moore
Janet L. Plant
Goldie Rayes Pringle
Bernice G. Sprecher
Marion J. Tracey

1941
$425.00
Sophia P. Driscoll
Clara S. Fitts
Dorothea J. Freeman
Sara H. Harting
Gene R. Jeskeb
Helen S. Joslin
Kathryn A. Quadenhah
Frances L. Rumberger
Jean Lockwood Wagner
Geraldine Williams Waters

1942
$500.00
Alice C. Boehm
Mary Jane Brad
Dorothy J. Burns
Angela D. Clark
Doris Mae Delong
Lois L. Kelly
Madaline L. Knight
Anna E. Kral
Ferne P. Lubin
Nancy H. Maxwell
Elizabeth S. Mayhew
Anna K. McCormick
Dorothy Sample Nelson
Alice B. Phean
Irene M. Polner
Anna L. Reginan
Beatrice Staron
Ellen M. Stevew
Evelyn D. Templeton
Rhoda Burg Weiss
Ruth E. West

1943
$530.00
Lucy A. Antrim
Marie H. Becon
Kathryn S. Combs
Janet R. Gerow
Ruth P. Greener
Esther Kahn
Elizabeth E. Kimlin
Rhinard D. Purdy, MD
Muriel Lloyd Peake
Betty J. Shaw
Ruth L. Sunderland

1944
$285.00
Mary K. Bril
Helene L. Campbell
Charlotte S. Ellenbogen
Vivian C. Gragg
Rosalie S. Jones
Beverly E. Lusisering
Maureen S. McCool
Geraldine S. Meyer

1945
$1,425.00
Col. Catherine T. Betz, USA, Ret.
Jean E. Carter
Nellie M. Chalmers
Ruth L. Corson
Ruth L. Cowell
Glady's V. Drueckmitler-Buckman
Eileen G. Elbing
Betty R. Fleming
Florence M. Harley
Lillian M. Herrick
Betty D. Houston
Florence L. Howard
A. Janice K. Jacoby
June M. Kyle
Rita V. Lubant
Jane E. Mack
Helge Michael
Dorothy M. Mowery
Christian W. Park
Jennie E. Rude
Beata B. Shwe
Ruth B. Siciliano
Lenore L. Sierigs
Mary J. Trautman
Ruth S. Vivian
Bettyyan A. Wenbert

1946
$1,815.00
Lois E. Benning
Jeanne M. Burke
Jeanne K. Colleevochio
Dorothy A. Fesseler
Betty M. Frommelt
Laura H. Hart
Vivienne Hartrum
Alice R. Hornbeck
Elaine S. Kimbel
M. Elizabeth Koch
Louise P. McGowan
Mary F. McKown
Jean G. Meitler
Geralda R. Rockel
Jean W. Saunderlin
Murtel H. Scott
Nancy E. Seely
Elnamh F. Shaffer
E. Dorothy Strachan
Jane E. Ward
Josephine R. Warner
Betty Y. Zehner

1947
$1,060.00
Ann Z. Boyer
Elizabeth M. Cooper
Helen M. Corrigan
Carol S. Cover
Lois C. Dunlap
Ann Gloser
Ruth R. Goodin
Jane B. Guerin
Harriet K. Heffner
Martha A. Hershberger
Judith A. Hess
Maris B. Hunter
LaDean B. Kramp
Virginia Sturgis Lawrence
Hilda E. Linesweaver, EdD
Marjorie J. Logan
Barbara H. Marks
Jane E. Mauer
Betty S. McColl
Ruth G. McCrack
Elizabeth J. Miller
Doris M. Moore
Marie Louise Peters

1948
$1,450.00
Sara E. Boydeltour
Hazel T. Barkdoll
Christina M. Blasius
Bettroli Brown
Betty L. Budow
Anne Marie O. Carballo
A. Maclanchal
Mercedes E. Christ
Helen T. Currier
Betty T. Daugmenough
Dorothy Diehl Dickie
Elinor L. Doutub
Kathryn H. Eyerich
Nadine M. Fesler
Dorothy J. Forsey
Berta Desant Geary
Vera C. Gordon
Faye D. Graf
Catherine L. Haas
Margaret M. Hamill
Elinor G. Hans
Dorothy V. Heller
Rachel Irene Herbert
Irene Kaufman
Sister Rose M. Kenzbaumter
Betty L. Konjusky
Louise C. Lawlor
Bernadine M. Malinski
Inez Mizenda
Mary Otilyne
Laurelde D. Quick
Nancy W. Rice
Mary S. Schuler
Althea C. Snow
Doris E. Stevens
Betty Stillman
Elizabeth K. Prinstein
Jane E. Reite
Muriel A. Rotherham
Elizabeth M. Spencer
Julia C. Stout
Mary P. Swank
Marie O. Thiers
Laura J. Tobia
Paula J. Tyler
Irene Werner
E. Boyer Yahres

1949
$1,000.00
Sara E. Boydeltour
Hazel T. Barkdoll
Christina M. Blasius
Bettroli Brown
Betty L. Budow
Anne Marie O. Carballo
A. Maclanchal
Mercedes E. Christ
Helen T. Currier
Betty T. Daugmenough
Dorothy Diehl Dickie
Elinor L. Doutub
Kathryn H. Eyerich
Nadine M. Fesler
Dorothy J. Forsey
Berta Desant Geary
Vera C. Gordon
Faye D. Graf
Catherine L. Haas
Margaret M. Hamill
Elinor G. Hans
Dorothy V. Heller
Rachel Irene Herbert
Irene Kaufman
Sister Rose M. Kenzbaumter
Betty L. Konjusky
Louise C. Lawlor
Bernadine M. Malinski
Inez Mizenda
Mary Otilyne
Laurelde D. Quick
Nancy W. Rice
Mary S. Schuler
Althea C. Snow
Doris E. Stevens
Betty Stillman
Elizabeth K. Prinstein
Jane E. Reite
Muriel A. Rotherham
Elizabeth M. Spencer
Julia C. Stout
Mary P. Swank
Marie O. Thiers
Laura J. Tobia
Paula J. Tyler
Irene Werner
E. Boyer Yahres
1976
$420.00
Susan M. Battagliese
Joan Lynne Caruso
Claudia J. DiMond
Karen M. Jordan
Colleen P. Kraus
Judith Lynn Kunkle
Aileen I. MacMillan
Janice E. MacMillan
Mary A. Mitchell
Sue E. Siuzet-Parini
Joanne E. Seremus
Karen C. Shauger
Donna M. Simone
David J. Snyder
Leslie M. Tahsler
Joanne C. Weist

1977
$500.00
Terry I. Colella
Anne M. Curry
Karen T. D’Alonzo
Judith L. Deluca
Patricia P. DiCanzio
Karen Emerle
Susan M. Gallagher
Betty Anne Hedges
Cheryl L. Kline
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Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as you ever can.
News About Our Graduates

To whom it may concern,

I am a 1975 graduate of the diploma program at TJU. I recently received a letter from Lyn Block, the Director of Nursing at Virtua West Jersey Voorhees, where I am a staff nurse on the telemetry floor thanking me for my hard work and dedication to my profession. I found the letter to be a nice surprise. It also made me think of Miss Gamble, Mrs. Miller, Miss Eckardt, and although she wasn't an instructor, Jeannette Prater, the head nurse on the seventh floor. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Linda Bingaman Napieralski, MSN, RN

Class Notes From a Lecture by Margaret Mead on Social Change in Nursing

What is happening to Nursing in this world? Highly Skilled People. Need people skilled in being human. Nursing traditionally has been professionally concerned with compassion and that takes time to change. Nursing takes time dealing with people who need care 24 hours a day.

Nursing as we know came about when a good woman, well-trained could care for anyone who was ill, beg, with Roman widows. This is still the core of Nursing. The cap is a symbol that one is willing to work with anyone. This is an absolute commitment to compassionate care to anyone.

Nurses kept getting uppity so there were changes. To end with the day doctors got mad with the nurses and only prostitutes came in. Later Nightingale got in with the idea of the "good woman." Need people skilled in being human.

Theme - Nurses Touch - Compassion.

Nursing is the highest level vocation, which dignified the hands in the society which downgrades work with hands. If our society survives, there will be 18 M, come out of factories. We will need to shift back to a caring profession. We will save more children, who will need more care. In more primitive societies many babies die under a year, those who survive are tough and don't need care.

There will be a reversal of the profession, which will get back to the use of hands.

Nursing has been a feminine profession, which has allowed a few men in and then elect him chairman. One sex schools tends to be cruel. One way to get away from this is cross section. Much trouble built into this, precipitates out an authoritarian leadership.

Faced with the problem of getting rid of hierarchy; tried to build an institution in a rigid system, ladder approach. There is a break between those who do manual work and professional. No possibility of advancement. Need to open roads to change or revolts will spread. May go back to national service. Later will have an education, next ten years patients will be treated as people. May get strikes of patients not being treated as human beings.

Women have to do as individuals, men have to do with things. We will be short of listeners as women go into men's jobs. A Society without people to care for, people, is an impoverished society.

Submitted by Alice C. Bohrer '42, Attended the lecture in 1975

Twin Sisters, 88, from Stafford Among 6 WWII Nurses Honored

Honolulu — Helen Entrikin and the other Navy nurses remember Japanese fighter planes swooping past their quarters to close you could see the goggle faces, to say nothing of the bright rising sun on their fuselage.

Neither she nor any of the other 28 Navy nurses at the Pearl Harbor medical facility on Dec. 7, 1941, had any time to see more of the attack. The casualties were coming in within minutes, burned, broken bodies of so many men and so young.

Helen's twin sister, Sara, an Army Air Corps Nurse who had just been transferred from Oahu's Schofield Barracks to Hickman Air Field so she could be closer to her sister at Pearl Harbor, had a clearer view of the hell breaking loose.

"We could see them coming off the (air field) mat at Hickman, and they were very low. You could see the gunner and the pilot. The bombers I don't remember, but the fighters came in and circled that, flag which, flew in front of the hospital and strafed it to ribbons and bullets were ricocheting."

The Entrikin sisters, both of the Manahawkin section of Stafford, NJ and 88 years old, ("nearly turned to stone," Sara said), and four Navy nurses came back to Pearl Harbor Sunday to share in the 93rd birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps and to help Disney premiere a Pearl Harbor movie in which a nurse's love story is wrapped around the infamous attack.

The planes at Hickman had been canceled earlier, but that morning had been placed on the field so, they could be seen clearly by sentries in case there were any saboteurs trying to come at them on the ground.

"That was the sad part," Sara Entrikin said. They were really lined up and (the Japanese) went boom, boom, boom, down the line.

"I went to the emergency room and we had casualties right away. You see, those barracks were right on the flight line and they dropped incendiary. They were bringing them in on doors; they took the doors right off the hinges."

Among those greeting veteran nurses was Lt. Cdr. Kathy Bayne, in charge of health promotion at the clinic today and one of the Navy nurses who coached movie star Kate Beckinsale on how to give Ben Affleck an injection in the film. The above Newspaper article appeared on May 22, 2001, in the Asbury Park Press.

Sara Entrikin graduated in 1935, from the Jefferson Diploma School of Nursing. Sara granted permission to publish in this Bulletin.

Helen Entrikin graduated from University of Pennsylvania 1935.
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to hear input from staff, everyone within the health system was invited to attend

When you are sick or hurt and you are a child, it is never fun. Needing to go to the Emergency Room (ER)

vice president of nursing, saw a simple—but challenging—solution. During times of high volume, there needed

That place is ERjr.

The clarity of vision through those "little eyes" began when Dr. Herbert E. Bravo, then medical director for the In-House Pediatric Program; Christine Claunch, RN, the director of clinical development and myself, as vice president of nursing, saw a simple-but-challenging-solution. During times of high volume, there needed to be a separate treatment area that was out of the chaos of the main ER, an area where children could receive the same standard of care as in the ER.

The first challenge was finding space. Creating a separate, child-friendly area in an already busy ER was difficult. Unlike an adult "fast track" where low acuity patients are put in designated rooms that are often in the main ER for treatment, the vision for a pediatric area was to provide a totally separate space where children could be surrounded by furniture, toys and equipment that was their size, made just for them.

Next to the main ER, connected in the middle by the ER waiting room, was our Occupational Health Clinic. Open during the day only and not used for any other service in the evening or at night, the occupational area included four exam rooms, a small nurses' station and a waiting area. Coincidentally, the period when the greatest volume of pediatric patients presented to the main ER was between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Data pulled from registration statistics showed that if we opened a separate area for children from 6 p.m.-1 a.m., we potentially could pull 30 percent of our volume out of the main ER (often our busiest time). We now had a space, but there were other challenges.

To really make this concept a success, we needed to tap into the knowledge of our parents and staff. Cynda Tipple, the vice president of strategic development for the health system, held focus groups for parents who had used the services of our main ER. These parents provided wonderful insight into what type of environment they wanted for the care of their children. Questions asked of them included: How could the environment we provided to their children be made better? What could we do to become more child friendly? These questions provided answers that helped us build the foundation for this new service.

To hear input from staff, everyone within the health system was invited to attend "town meetings" where we presented the idea for ERjr and asked for their suggestions for making it successful. These meetings accomplished two important goals. The first was to hear their ideas, suggestions and own experiences. The second

was getting their early buy-in for this significant change. Of all the research that went into this new service, taking the time to listen to key stakeholders provided the most valuable information that allowed the new program to be so successful.

Outcome measurement also was another key component to the success of this program. Data was collected from multiply resources within the hospital to assist in measuring the success of this change in service. Benchmarking focused on length of stay, patient satisfaction and overall quality of service.

Length of stay prior to the initiation of ERjr., was anywhere from 90 minutes-2.5 hours. National benchmarks for best practice gave a goal for length of stay of 67 minutes. After opening ERjr, length of stay was consistently about 67 minutes. Parent satisfaction of our ER services was average to low prior to opening this separate area for children. After the opening, parent satisfaction scores rose to 100 percent. Overall quality also was measured in the post discharge survey and it followed the same pattern of improvement. This new service that was simple in vision and idea, was meeting a very big need within the hospital and community.

The opening of ERjr., provided a meaningful lesson on the importance of looking at the care that we provide through the eyes of the patients—no matter how small they are. Because of that vision, the hard work of the staff and commitment of families within our community, children with bumps, bruises and minor illnesses have a place of their own to receive that care. That is ERjr.

Submitted for publication in this Bulletin by David A. Wick father of Nancy Wick Littlefield from the Class of 1980.

Nancy wrote the above article for publication in DC/Baltimore Advance for Nurses, March 12, 2001

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Why Worry About Tomorrow

Why worry about tomorrow
And rising of the sun
Or anguish over the past mistakes
That cannot be undone?

Why waste life's precious moments
On things that bruise the heart
When today is ours to fashion
Into a work of art?

Today comes but once, my friend,
It never can return
So use it wisely while you can,
There's a lesson you may learn.

Let history record the past
And tomorrow come what may.
Be content to do your best
With what you have today!

— Clay Hartman
Sarah (Sally) Wagner '54

Awarded the Layman Award from the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, recreation and Dance, Inc. Sally supported and helped with PSAHPERD since the early 1980’s, working in many capacities. Sally’s volunteerism and advocacy efforts for the HPERD profession have taken many forms, some in a leadership capacity and others “behind the scenes”. She has been a “runner” for in-service programs, distributing and collecting presenter’s evaluations. She has often been found working the pre-registration desk at annual PSAHPERD conventions and readily responding to any responsibility or “emergency” request that so frequently arise throughout a conference. Sally has also been found lending her efforts to the Grass Roots Committee, the PSAHPERD booth, the Logo Shoppe and the annual “Silent Auction held at many PSAHPERD conventions. Since 1997, Sally has competently served as co-chair and chair of the 21st Century Endowment Fund. PSAHPERD is proud to present Sally Wagner with the 2000 Layman of the Year Award.

Dori Lawson ’77 RN PHRN CFRN CEN

Hi Ms. Grieb,

My name is Dori Lawson. I am a 1977 graduate of the school of Diploma Nursing. Actually, I graduated in November 1977, so I am listed with 1978 graduates, but my heart is with my classmates of the 1977 class.

In 1977, I married a fellow TJU student (medical college) and moved away to the mountains in 1980. For the next 20 years, I worked in rural nursing in the Allegheny Mountains of North Central, PA. Unfortunately, the marriage dissolved, but my life was there, so I stayed on. My only way of supporting myself was through my nursing skills. I worked in the “boones” as a staff nurse, director of nursing, then as a nurse/paramedic. I gained certification as a Pre-Hospital Registered Nurse (PHRN) in 1998. At all times throughout my career, my Jefferson Education saw me through difficult or new situations. At so many times I would say to myself, “I did this in nursing school”, or “Gosh, I have been doing this for years. They taught us this way back when!” I was, and continue to be extremely proud of my Jefferson alumnae status. They don’t make them like us anymore.

As life has a tendency to do, I have come full circle. After, yet another divorce (yuk!! No more of that for me), I returned to the Philly area last March. I am now working for the Jefferson Health System in the Main Line Division with Jefferson Health Ambulance. I am a Critical Care Transport Nurse, and have recently passed my certification exam for both Certified Emergency Nurse (CEN) and Certified Flight Registered Nurse (CFRN) (although I am flying ground on the Emergency Critical Care transport Team right now). I hope to continue on to get my BSN through Jefferson as well, but as a single Mom of a college student, with no help from her biological father, it may take me quite a while.

I guess this may be a long way to tell you alumna news, but I wanted you to know just how much my education at Jefferson meant to me. It not only prepared me for nursing, it prepared me for life. I will be grateful forever. If I can help out with any alumnae events, or such, please don’t hesitate to contact me.

The above letter was sent to Dorothy Grieb Director of Alumni Relations at TJU.

Dori Lawson granted permission to publish in the Bulletin

Anna Kuba

Recognition was afforded to Anna Kuba, Class of 1945, for her contribution to the CHP Department of Nursing, for Nursing Education, by presenting a plaque in the department and a luncheon.
Memories of Betty Byrne Kimlin

I finished training in Sept. 1942 and graduated in May 1943. I worked in Maternity Out Patient and did Private Duty at Jeff until I joined the Army Nurse Corps in April 1944. Took Basic Training at Camp Meade, MD. Worked at Camp Lee, VA, until August and sent overseas to England with the 157th General Hospital, near Liverpool. In December we got casualties from the Battle of the Bulge in deplorable condition, legs, skin and muscles blown off and infected. My job was to get them bathed, fed and change their dressings. We had to keep wet dressings on the wounds continuously and give penicillin shots every three hours to clear up infection - then send them to the OR for skin grafts. Kept us very busy. We got wonderful results - practically all of the skin grafts took. I had worked in the OR for a few months, when I got overseas and saw how they did these grafts. They had a special instrument to peel off the skin in large pieces for the grafts. Penicillin was new and gave us wonderful results. When we took off the bandages in a week or 10 days the grafts had taken and we knew the G.I.’s would walk again. Some were sent back to the War - or home, for further treatment and rehabilitation - we would get G.I.’s from Europe continuously all through 1944 and ’45, to repeat this procedure. Some we’re getting Hepatitis and very sick. They attributed this to blood transfusions they got in the Evac-tent hospitals overseas in the battlefield. We closed the hospital in June 1945 and came back to the states to prepare to be sent to the Pacific after a months leave. The war with Japan, ended in August and I was sent to Walter Reed Hospital in Wash. DC until I was discharged in Feb. 1946. I had lost 15 lbs. in the last 6 weeks in the Army. I worked here in Johnstown doing Community Nursing until the fall of 1946 then went back to Pitts. Hospital Blood Bank with Marian Dalgleish Gabusla until April 1947. That winter I wasn’t well - had flu like symptoms and chronic indigestion - lost more weight! The Red Cross Xray Truck came around and I had a Chest Xray. The results showed I had contacted TB in the Army. I was sent home on Bed Rest and then sent to a private TB hospital in Pittsburgh. I spent a year there on Bed Rest. Had hay fever and allergy - kept my TB from clearing up. Discharged from there Nov. 1949. I did some school nursing after I married Jim Kimlin in June 1951. We lived in Cresson, PA but Jim worked for a CPA firm in Johnston in 1954. When I got pregnant we moved to Johnstown in 1954. I had a son Tom in 1954 and a daughter Kim in 1958. Jim and his partner retired. My daughter Kim lives in Cleveland, OH and has her own consulting business in urban and financial planning. She was married last summer. I hear from Marion Dalgleish and Marie Widmere occasionally. I have been a resident at Laurelwood Nursing Center Personal Care Center for over nine years. My hobbies were playing bridge, gardening, swimming, needlework and did volunteer Nursing in the Red Cross.

Submitted by Elizabeth (Betty) Byrne Kimlin – Class of 1943

Madeline M. Ullom

Born 1911, now a resident of Tucson, AZ. One of 80 Army and Navy nurses referred to as "The Angels of Bataan and Corregidor." Became an Army Nurse on April 6, 1938, after graduating with honors, from the nurses' training program at Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. Transferred to the Philippines on July 20, 1940. Captured after Pearl Harbor and spent 33 months in squalid conditions, treating the wounded, until liberated by American forces on February 3, 1945. Awards include two Bronze Stars, three Presidential Citations, the POW medal, and numerous other citations for her performance in the face of the enemy. Retired as a Lieutenant Colonel. Remains supportive of veterans in many capacities as a spokesperson for the POW/MIA Organization. Honorary past National President of the "American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor."


THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
April 18, 1997

Greetings to the members of Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing's Class of 1947 as you gather to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of your graduation.

The Class of 1947 has contributed so much to America during some of the most dramatic and historic times in our nation's history. Each of you can take pride in being part of a generation that has enhanced our nation and added to the legacy of Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing. I know you will enjoy your time together as you reflect on the enduring bonds you share.

Best wishes for a memorable celebration.

Preceded at their 50th Anniversary Luncheon

Submitted by Eliza(beth) Byrne Kimlin – Class of 1943

Presented at their 50th Anniversary Luncheon
What's in a Cap?

I was thinking back to my high school days,
And how nursing entered my mind.
And I thought of the caps and treatment trays,
And the letters R.N. I would sign.

I thought of the uniforms
white as can be,
And the pin with the letters engraved.
Yet, how could I know, or how could I see
That nursing's a road that you pave

It isn't your name, it isn't your looks,
Or your voice, or your hair, or your eyes;
It isn't your marks, or it isn't just books,
Or the early hours you rise.

It's the smile that a patient has when you're done,
It's the 'Thank You' he gives for his life.
It's the cry of the newborn as he becomes one
Of this great new world and its strife.

It's the mother whose family awaits her return
Or the father who's too young to die.
It's the 'big' and the 'little' things that you learn
It's the many times you ask 'why?'

It isn't the cap but the head underneath
That makes the nurse what she is.
It's not the black band or the high honored seat.
It's the heart that she gives with all this.

-- Joanne Mercier Lynch, R.N.
Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital, Gardner, Mass.
Janet C. Hindson Award

Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Inc., Department of Nursing

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. A commitment to relieving the suffering of others.

b. Respect for colleagues and interest in the professional growth of others.

c. 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:

Mary Ann McGinley, PhD, RN
Senior Vice President for Patient Care
Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Inc.
1100 Walnut Street Suite 2210 Gibbon
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Deadline: April 1, 2001

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., RN, Senior Vice President for Patient Care
Chair and two members of the Nurses' Week Committee
Sally Hindson Wagner
Two members of the Jefferson Nurses Alumni Association
Vice President for Nursing
Chair of the Nursing Leadership Group
Katie Dugery

Army Nurse Corps Nursing 101

On February 1, 2001, the Army Nurse Corps (ANC) celebrated 100 years of service. Do you know anyone who has served in the ANC? Are you aware of the significant contributions these nurses have made to nursing, as we know it today?

The ANC has contributed to modern nursing with improvements in nursing education, clinical practice and acceptance of nursing as a profession. Founded in 1901, the ANC closely corresponds in age to modern nursing, with the two "growing up" together. Crises, such as war, caused changes and adaptations in nursing practice that was brought into civilian life. Many of modern nursing's leaders in the US were also leaders in the Army Nurse Corps.

Army nursing can trace its roots back to the Continental Army during the American Revolution. Nurses were hired to provide care in military hospitals designed under the British military medical model. These nurses had little or no experience or training, in patient care and were often supplemented with camp follower's, soldier's wives, convalescing soldiers and soldiers temporarily detailed to patient care. Many of the women were of questionable or poor character, creating a disreputable image of nurses that continued into the 20th century.

Florence Nightingale's experiences in the Crimean War with the British Army began to have an impact on the attitudes of using trained female nurses in the military setting. The US Army used contract nurses in Cuba and Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American War of 1812. These trained nurses faced hostility from men who felt that women did not belong in the military setting. Fifteen contract nurses died of typhoid fever either during or immediately after the war.

By the end of the war many physicians were convinced that trained nurses were needed to provide adequate care for the soldiers. These physicians were instrumental in the formation of the Army Nurse Corps in 1901. Even Surgeon General Sternburg, who originally did not favor the concept of a nurse corps, stated in his 1899 annual report, "American women may well feel proud of the record made by these nurses in 1898-1899, for every medical officer with whom they served has testified to their intelligence and skill, their earnestness, devotion and self-sacrifice."

After the Spanish-American War, the Army Medical Department was involved in the Yellow Fever Commissions. Walter Reed, MD, an Army Physician, was researching yellow fever modes of transmission in Havana, Cuba. Clara Maass, RN, an Army contract nurse, volunteered to be a research subject in transmission vectors. She died in 1901 at age 25 of yellow fever, making her the only nurse casualty in this project. William Gorgas, MD, later Army Surgeon General, stated that her death was a contributing factor in convincing physicians that yellow fever is transmitted by mosquito vectors. Maass, in risking her life for research, showed her commitment to advancing knowledge and improving human welfare.

Congress established the Nurse Corps in 1901 as a permanent corps. Nurses were not commissioned as officers and men were not admitted into the nurse corps for another 54 years. Additionally, the law directed the Army Surgeon General to maintain a reserve list of nurses available for service in an emergency. This became the first reserve corps authorized in the Army Medical Department. The noncommissioned status of nurses created a number of difficulties, such as nurses lacking authority to supervise the enlisted personnel responsible for direct patient care.

With the build up of World War 1, the Army organized 50 base hospitals under the supervision of George W. Crile, a professor of surgery at Western Reserve University. Crile recommended drawing nurses and physicians from well-established civilian universities, saying, "These units will be more efficient if they are exclusively made up of men (physicians) who had similar training and know each other well, and if they have associated with them a nursing staff familiar with their methods." The Army accepted Crile's recommendation, affirming the connection between professional nursing and higher education. More than 10,000 nurses served overseas with the Army in WWI. The Army School of Nursing was created in 1918 when Annie W. Goodrich was appointed the first dean. She was a leader in the National League for Nursing Education, a predecessor to the Nursing League for Nursing, advocating higher education for nurses. The Army School of Nursing was closed in 1933 for economic reasons.
Following World War I, in 1920, Nurse Corps officers were granted relative rank by Congress, stating, "and as regards medical and sanitary matters and all other work within the line of their professional duties, [they] shall have authority in and about military hospitals next after officers of the Medical Department. The Secretary of War shall make the necessary regulations prescribing the rights and privileges conferred by such relative rank." Although able to wear prescribed from second lieutenant to major, nurses still did not have equal benefits such as base pay, as male officers of the same rank. One significant benefit of acquiring relative rank was education. Army Nurses were allowed to attend civilian universities or clinical courses at civilian hospitals (with tuition and fees) for their assigned duty.

At the beginning of World War II, fewer than 950 Army nurses were on active duty. ANC nurses served in every theater of the war under a broad spectrum of conditions. Some were taken as prisoners of war. The ANC also reflected the social climate not always receptive to nursing ideas. The Corps has made - and continues to make - memorable contributions to our country.

Nurses served not only in traditional nursing assignments, but, in various research projects, bettering the health of soldiers. The 38th General Hospital was formed from the staff and students of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, PA. Serving under austere conditions in the deserts of Northern Africa, members of this unit assigned in research studying sand fly fever. After the war, most nurses returned to traditional roles. However some ANC nurses remained as part of the military governments in Japan and Germany. Nurses served in Korea in a variety of medical settings in the war, including mobile army surgical hospitals (MASH). Mash units were mostly eight to 20 miles from the front line, receiving patients by helicopter. A MASH unit had 12 Nurses, two of whom were anesthesiologists. The concept of the post-anesthesia care unit (PACU) was established as a result of observations made of post-surgical care in the MASH units.

During the same period, nurses were exempted from the Army-wide requirement for officers to possess a baccalaureate degree, with a goal in 1950 for nurses to attain an undergraduate degree. Nurses were not required to possess a baccalaureate degree until 1955, and then only for promotion to the rank of captain or higher in the active and reserve components. Although male nurses served in Korea, just as in earlier wars, they were not used as nurses but as field medics. Men were not allowed commissions in the ANC until 1955.

Nurses, like other members of the Army served one-year tours of duty in Vietnam. Rotations were staggered so that, new nurses were arriving and leaving all year round. This allowed for continuity in care and an orderly transfer of knowledge and lessons learned. Serving in hospitals receiving casualties direct from the battlefield, nurses learned to adapt critical care nursing to an environment short on supplies. Their efforts led the way for today's critical care and trauma nurses.

During Vietnam, nurses were becoming more "main-stream" in the Army. Lieutenant Colonel (LTC) Patricia Murphy became the first ANC member to win the Mac Award for an outstanding standing contribution to the Army. She was recognized for work in helping design the MUST (Medical Unit Self-containing Transportable) a portable deployable hospital.

Army nurses have worked under austere circumstances in a social climate not always receptive to nursing ideas. The all-female ANC faced various social challenges including sexism, racism and the assimilation of men into their ranks. Along with social change, Army nurses have been at the forefront in the progress of health care. The Corps has made - and continues to make - memorable contributions to our country.
The problem of limited access to health care is well known. Millions of children and adults in the United States have little — if any — access to basic health care services. Solutions to this National crises appear complex and elusive. However, one simple and effective means of reaching the medically underserved may lie in the mobilization of the millions of retired physicians, nurses and dentists throughout the country.

The idea to establish a free health clinic staffed by medical retirees originated in Hilton Head, South Carolina, where the first Volunteers in Medicine Clinic opened in 1993. Since that time, similar clinics have opened in Columbus and Indianapolis, Indiana; Stuart, Florida; New Orleans, Louisiana; Newark, New Jersey; St. Charles, Missouri; Wooster, Ohio; Erie and Frazer, Pennsylvania and Clinton, South Carolina. Although these clinics may vary somewhat in the types of services offered, all clinics are united in the common goal of meeting the needs of patients who would not otherwise have access to health care. These clinics also share in rewarding their staff’s of volunteer medical professionals with a meaningful way of spending a part of their retirement.

If you are retired and would like to experience the rewards of practicing nursing again, or if you would simply like to learn more about Volunteers in Medicine Clinics, please contact our Alumni office at (215) 955-8981 or visit the Volunteers in Medicine Institute web site at http://www.vimi.org. The web site provides contact information for the established clinics listed above, as well as information regarding how you can assist in launching a similar clinic in your own community.

The above information was obtained from the Volunteers in Medicine Institute and used with permission. An article featured in Newsweek on June 18, 2001 was about Jack McConnell, MD, the founder of the first Volunteers in Medicine Clinic in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Respectively Submitted,
Joan Caruso ’76

Nurturing
Understanding
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Indispensable
Noble
Gratifying

Survey, taken at the 25th Anniversary Luncheon by the Class of 1976. There were 17 present and 17 responses.

Q. In what state do you live?
A. 9 = NJ, 7 = PA, 1 = MD

Q. How many times have you moved since graduation?
A. 1 – 7 times

Q. How long have you been living in your present home?
A. 7 – 20 years

Q. Are you currently working as a nurse?
A. 15 = yes, 2 = no

Q. If not, are you working in another capacity, and if so what?
A. 2 – homemaker, 1 – massage

Q. Did you ever work at TJUH?
A. 12 = yes, 2 = no

Q. Do you work at TJU now?
A. 2 = yes, 12 = no

Q. Do you still have a Jefferson cap?
A. 11 = yes, 3 = no

Q. Do you still have a Jefferson Uniform?
A. 9 = yes

Q. With how many classmates do you keep in contact on a regular basis, including Christmas?
A. 0 – 7

Q. In how many different specialties have you worked?
A. 1 – 7

Q. Do you still have your notes from nursing school?
A. 9 = yes

Q. Do you still have your books from nursing school?
A. 14 = yes

Q. Do you still have your pin?
A. 10 = yes

Q. Did you get a BSN, MSN? Other degree?
A. 4 = BSN, 5 = MSN

Q. If you had a chance to do it all over again, would you still have chosen to be a nurse?
A. 11 = yes, 5 = no, 3 = unsure

Q. Are you wearing corrective lenses to read this questionnaire?
A. 11 = yes

Q. Do you color your hair?
A. 9 = yes

Q. Looking around the table, who looks the most like she did when we were students? (i.e., who changed the least)
A. 8 = Karen J., 3 = JR, 3 = Sue, 2 = Kathy, 1 = Anne and 1 = Teddy J.

Q. Are you within 15 pounds of your weight on graduation?
A. 10 = yes

Q. Do you work out?
A. 9 = yes

Q. What hobbies do you have?
A. Crafts, Boating, Kids, Sleeping, Reading, Dancing, Baking, Antiques, Exercise, Music, Sewing, Bowling, Cooking, Gardening and Traveling

Q. How many children do you have?
A. 0 – 7

Q. How many children do you wish you had?
A. One has 2 wishes more, one has 0 wishes 2 to 3 children

Q. How many husbands have you had?
A. 0 – 7

Q. Are you a grandmother?
A. 1 = yes

Prepared by Janice E. Molloy, Class of 1976
Submitted by Joan Caruso, Class of 1976
Miracles

Why, who makes much of a miracle?
As to me I know I know of nothing else but miracles,
Whether I walk the streets of Manhattan,
Or dart my sight over the roofs of houses toward the sky,
Or wade with naked feet along the beach just in the edge of water,
Or stand under trees in the woods,
Or sit at table at dinner with the rest,
Or look at strangers opposite me riding in the car,
Or watch honey-bees busy around the hive of a summer afternoon,
Or animals feeding in the fields,
Or birds, or the wonderfulness of insects in the air,
Or the wonderfulness of the sundown, or of stars shining so quire and bright,
Or the exquisite delicate thin curve of the new moon in spring;
These with the rest, one and all, are to me miracles,
The whole referring, yet each each distinct and in its place.

To me every hour of the light and dark is a miracle,
Every cubic inch of space is a miracle,
Every square yard of space is a miracle,
Every square yard of the surface of the earth is spread with the same,
Every foot of the interior swarms with the same.

To me the sea is a continual miracle,
The fishes that swim-the rocks-the motion of the waves-the ships
With men in them,
What stranger miracles are there?

— Walt Whitman
Luncheon Photos
The Fountain

Into the fountain
Full of the light,
Leaping and flashing
From morn till night!

Into the moonlight
Whiter than snow,
Waving so flower like
When the winds blow!

Into the starlight,
Rushing in spray,
Happy at midnight,
Happy by day!

Ever in motion,
Blithesome and cheery,
Still climbing heavenward,
Never aweary;

Glad of all weathers,
Still seeming best
Upward or downward
Motion thy rest;

Full of a nature
Nothing can tame,
Changed every moment,
Ever the same;

Ceaseless aspiring,
Ceaseless content,
Darkness or sunshine
Thy element;

Glorious fountain!
Let my heart be
Fresh, changeful, constant,
Upward like thee!

— James Russell Lowell

In Memoriam

Lillian Dillard Hartman '25
Mina Blizzard Birch '43
Adele Gustines Ruppersberg '26
Isabel Bowmaster Westcott '43
Ruth Sellers Johnson '30
Emily Robin Whitenack '44
Dorothy Wall Ghares '34
Harriett E. Eisenhower '45
Elizabeth Zajac Sedway '34
Francis Knipe Gracy '45
Esther Latha Neidig '35
Irene Harter Reams '47
Mary Radel Menendez '36
Mildred Cohen Hindman '48
Catherine Crothy Keith '37

Joan Morton Hoffman '48
Elsie Boyd Antal '38
Sara Newkirk Boydelatores '48
Marion Novak Manfredi '40
Joyce Walters Hill '50
Ellen Remensnyder Carleton '40
Mary O’Donnell Miller '45
Frances Solys Wolkicz '41
Norma Dawson '36
Gertrude Stone Buckey '42
Barbara Heaps Vitelli '60
Marie Malinowski Di Marco '41
Margaret Koon Locktinner '33
Ann Hill Griffaw '60
Dorothy Schleinkofer Hannaway '45

Interlude

O, bitter night,
When my benumbed mind
Approaches wakefulness,
And wanders
On the borderland of earth,
Where pain has cast
Her blackened garment.

Return me
To green fields of peace;
Where free from pain, My weary body
Wakes and walks again.

— Florence Knoppman, Class of 1923
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) ________________________
   (Middle 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.

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6. Current memberships: □ Alumni Association
                         □ ANA □ NLN □ 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: _____________________________
   Additional expenses: Books __________
                         Fees __________
                         Other __________

9. Available financial assistance (enter amounts):
   Scholarships __________
   Loans __________
   Work reimbursement __________

10. Have you received scholarship money from the Alumni in the past? __
    If yes, amount ______________ Dates ______________

11. Number of credits this semester ______________

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

   Signature ____________________________ Date ______________

(for additional space, use back of this form).

Revised June 1999
March 1998
June 1997
November 1987
March 1986
October 1976
Eligibility for Nurses Scholarship Fund

Purpose
To assist members of the Alumni Association in the preparation for a degree in nursing.

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, niece or nephew) 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:
School of Nursing Alumni Association
Thomas Jefferson University
130 South 9th Street, Suite 702
Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233.
Telephone 215-955-8981
Submit all applications at least forty-five (45) days prior to the regularly scheduled meetings of the Alumni Association (second Tuesday 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.

Application For Certification
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) ____________________________ (Middle Name)
2. Address: ____________________________ (Number and Street) ____________________________ (City and State) ____________________________ (Zip Code)
3. Year of Graduation: ___________ Social Security #: ___________ Telephone #: ___________
4. I have applied and have been accepted to sit for: ☐ Certification ☐ Re-certification examination in the following specialty:
Name ____________________________ Date ___________
5. Costs Incurred: ____________________________
Examination Fee: ____________________________
Financial assistance available to you: (state amount)
Work reimbursement: ____________________________ Other: ____________________________
6. To receive financial assistance with Certification costs, send a copy of one of the following to the nurses Alumni Office:
☐ Canceled check
☐ Receipt of payment
☐ Your passing grade
7. Are you a member of the Alumni Association? ☐ Yes ☐ No
8. Plans for your future professional career:
__________________________
__________________________
__________________________
Signature ____________________________ Date ___________
Qualifications on reverse side.

June 1999
September 1997
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 Nurses Alumni Office or Chairperson, Scholarship Committee.

School of Nursing Alumni Association
Thomas Jefferson University
130 South 9th Street, Suite 702
Philadelphia, PA 19107
Telephone (215) 955-8981

Submit Applications at least four (4) weeks prior to the regularly scheduled meeting of the Alumni Association (second Tuesday 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.

June 1995
September 1997

Application For Relief Fund Benefits

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

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Name:

Address:

(Street) (City and State) (Zip Code)

Year of Graduation:

Type of Membership

Social Security #:

Telephone #:

Have you received Alumni Benefits before

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

If patient in nursing home or extended care facility:

Name of Facility

Address of Facility

Physician's Signature

Degree

Address

(Street) (City and State) (Zip Code)

Authorization

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

Signature

Date

(Applicant or Representative)

Relationship to Applicant

Important: Read Reverse Side of this Form

Rev. 5/88
Eligibility for Relief Fund Benefits

Membership in the 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 show his or her relationship to the member when signing and give address and telephone number.
4. The complete Benefit Form should be sent to:
   Chairman, Relief Trust Fund Committee
   Jefferson Nurses Alumni Association
   Thomas Jefferson University
   130 South 9th Street, Suite 702
   Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233
   Telephone (215) 955 8981

All information is confidential.

All Relief Fund requests will be considered by the Board of Directors of the Nurses Alumni Association for the amount of monies granted.

Pins

Jefferson pins may be purchased from J. E. Caldwell and Company, Chestnut and Juniper Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19107 (graduates prior to 1969) and from Neal Abrams, Inc., 740 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106 (graduates 1969 and after).

Identification can be obtained by directing correspondence to the Director, Student Affairs and Services, College of Health Professions, Thomas Jefferson University 130 South 9th Street, Suite 709, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233. Telephone (215) 503-8189.

Transcripts

All requests for transcripts must be submitted in writing to the University Office of the Registrar, Thomas Jefferson University, 1015 Walnut Street, Suite G-22, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5099. Telephone (215) 503 8754. Requests should include the name and address of the institution to which you want them sent. There is a $5.00 fee for each transcript. Make checks payable to Thomas Jefferson University.

Class Address List

Class lists are available from the Alumni Office Coordinators. If you write to the Alumni Association, use your first name, maiden name, married name and year graduated. Make checks payable to the Jefferson Nurses Alumni Association.

Please notify the Alumni Office Coordinators of any corrections, marriage, deaths or change of address. Help us keep errors at a minimum and our files accurate. Direct correspondence to: Jefferson Nurses Alumni Association, Thomas Jefferson University, 130 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233. Telephone (215) 955 8981.

Alumni Identification Card

To replace a lost Alumni Identification Card write to Dottie Grieb, Director of Alumni Relations, 130 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233. Telephone (215) 503-7709 and request a replacement. Replacement charge $10.00.

Change of Address Form

Present Name ___________________________ Spouse's Name ___________________________
Name when graduated ___________________________ Year ___________________________
Former Address ___________________________
New Address ___________________________
Present Phone number (Area Code) ___________________________
Personal News ___________________________
Mail to: Jefferson Nurses Alumni Association, Thomas Jefferson University, 130 South 9th Street, Suite 702, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233. Telephone (215) 955 8981.
If you call for a reservation mention that you are affiliated with Thomas Jefferson University and ask if Jefferson rates are available (have your Jefferson Alumni Identification available for identification).
* Meetings * Annual Luncheon * Fall Social Dates *

Regular Meetings Dates:
Tuesday, September 11, 2001, 5:00 pm
Tuesday, November 13, 2001, 5:00 pm
Tuesday, January 8, 2002, 5:00 pm
Tuesday, March 12, 2002, 5:00 pm

The above meetings are held in the Edison Building, Room 719
130 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107

Annual Meeting
Saturday, May 4, 2002, 10:30 am
Sohn – Cohen Auditorium, Jeff Alumni Hall
1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107

Social

Annual Luncheon
Saturday, May 4, 2002
Social Hour 11:30 am
Luncheon 12:30 pm
Jefferson Alumni Hall, 1020 Locust Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Nurses Alumni Office, 130 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107, Phone: 215-955-8981
E-Mail: nurse.alumni@mail.tju.edu