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Nurses Alumni Association Bulletin

Diploma School of Nursing
Thomas Jefferson University Hospital
1895-2006

Fall 2006
*Meetings *Annual Luncheon *

Regular Meetings Dates
Tuesday, September 12, 2006, 11:00 am
Tuesday, November 7, 2006, 11:00 am
Tuesday, January 9, 2007, 11:00 am
Tuesday, March 13, 2007, 11:00 am
Tuesday, September 11, 2007, 11:00 am

The above meetings are held in the Edison Building, Room 1229
130 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107

Annual Meeting
Saturday, May 5, 2007, 10:30 am
Solis - Cohen Auditorium, Jeff Alumni Hall
1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107

Annual Luncheon
Saturday, May 5, 2007
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, Suite 724, Philadelphia, PA 19107
Phone: 215-955-8981
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Alumni Association of the School of Nursing

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Greetings Everyone,

How quickly the years pass by. It’s hard to believe that I’ve been involved with the publication of the Bulletin for seven years. Over the years the Bulletin has enabled us to share the Jefferson story and how it continues to live within each of us. I sincerely appreciate the enthusiasm shown by so many of the graduates who have shared their life experiences with photos and excellent articles for all of us to enjoy.

The staff at Jefferson continue to promote and recognize nursing excellence and quality care by annually selecting a nurse who exemplifies the attributes of our own Janet C. Hindson. This award generates a lot of letters each year and this year, I decided to include quotes from all of the Nominees’ letters received since 2000. Rae Conley, the 2006 recipient, graciously agreed to let me publish her acceptance speech. I hope all of you enjoy reading this segment since it shows that dedication, commitment to nursing, and patient care are still prevalent at Jefferson.

Also, I would like to thank the Anniversary Class of 1956 for their support in ensuring that the Alumni Association’s Office continues to function effectively as an independent entity at Jefferson, and that the Office Coordinators are equitably compensated for helping to keep the Association’s spirit alive. To read more about this, two letters received from the representatives of the Class of 1956 are published on page 9 and 48.

Finally, thank you for your words of appreciation, and especially for recognizing John’s commitment. A “BIG THANK YOU” to all our volunteers who get our mailings out on time.

Sincerely,

Sarah (Sally) Hindson Wagner
President

To have a friend is to have one of the sweetest gifts that life can bring.

Amy Robertson Brown
**General Operating Fund**

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**Relief Fund**

*The Jefferson Diploma Nurses Relief Fund Trust*

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Respectfully submitted,
Paula J. Levine, '68
Treasurer, Alumni Association
August 10, 2006
ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Fund Balance – June 30, 2005
$118,812.21
Receipts
Interest and Dividends
4,638.67
Realized Gains
4,156.94
Unrealized Gains
6,243.72
Contributions
15,039.36
Disbursements – Scholarships
133,851.57
Fund Balance – June 30, 2006
133,851.57

NORA E. SHOEMAKER SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Fund Balance – June 30, 2005
$237,453.52
Receipts
Interest and Dividends
9,270.62
Realized Gains
8,307.87
Unrealized Gains
12,438.48
Disbursements
30,056.97
Fund Balance – June 30, 2006
267,510.49

MARIAN S. CAREY ENDOWED FUND
Fund Balance – June 30, 2005
$11,035.55
Receipts
Interest and Dividends
430.83
Realized Gains
386.13
Unrealized Gains
1,396.89
Disbursements – Scholarships
26,432.44
Fund Balance – June 30, 2006
12,432.44

CLINICAL NURSE PRACTICE AND PATIENT OUTCOME ENDOWED FUND
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2006
$34,571.96
Permanently Restricted
Total Trust Fund Balance
$34,571.96

AUDITOR’S FINANCIAL REPORT
TJUH NURSING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2006
Revenues
Contributions and Other Income
$62,876.51
Total Revenues
$62,876.51
Expenses
Salaries & Wages
$20,139.64
Fringe Benefits
5,639.25
Food and Beverage - Social
120.73
Minor Equipment
178.00
Others Expenses
1,654.55
Printing & Copying
1,345.38
Parking Expense
82.00
Telephone Expense
154.39
Computer Leases
108.78
IS Indirect Charges
12,435.62
Advertising
2,799.93
Expense Reimbursement
316.97
Other Direct Expenses
2,815.94
Inter-Departmental Charges
4,297.00
Total Expenses
$52,997.90
Excess Of Revenues Less Expenses
$9,878.61

September 13, 2005
8 Members Present
The minutes from the previous meeting were distributed, read and approved as read. The Treasurer’s Report was distributed and approved as read by Paula Levine. Committee Reports were given by the respective Chairpersons.

Old Business
Sally Wagner had met with Dean James Erdmann regarding word changes to the Relief Fund document. Dean Erdmann sent a letter stating, “You are correct that the Orphans Court must approve changes in the Relief Fund Document.” The Board will discuss the next steps.

New Business
No new business.

November 8, 2005
11 Members Present
The minutes from the previous meeting were distributed, read, and approved as read. The Treasurer’s report was distributed and approved as read by Paula Levine. Committee Reports were given by the respective Chairpersons.

Old Business
No old business.

New Business
1. $1,500. available for donation in remembrance for the 56 Alumni who died this past year. After discussion it was decided to send $750. to the Samaritan Hospice, and $750. to the TJUH Department of Family and Community Medicine for the Reach and Read Program at TJUH. A label will be placed in each book indicating the book was donated by the Jefferson Diploma Nurses’ Alumni Association.

2. Mary Schall reported 650-700 students are enrolled in the College. The Nurse Anesthetist Program will start January 30, 2006 and is a two and a half (2 1/2) year program. There are 16 students enrolled.

January 10, 2006
9 Members Present
Minutes from the previous meeting were distributed, read, and accepted as read. Treasurer’s report was distributed and accepted as read by Paula Levine. Committee Reports were given by the respective Chairpersons.

Old Business
No old business.

New Business
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Laughter is the shortest distance between two people.
Victor Borge
March 14, 2006
14 Members Present

Minutes from the previous meeting were distributed, read, and accepted as read. Treasurer’s report was distributed and accepted as read by Paula Levine. Committee Reports was given by respective Chairpersons.

Old Business
No old business.

New Business

1. Robin Todd and Mary Ann Boccolini (President and CEO) from Samaritan Hospice thanks the Alumni for the donation.

2. Request was made for the Alumni Association to forward traveling alumni to a School of Nursing. It is thought the Will will cover $10,000; the Alumni Association passed a motion to donate $5,000 toward a portrait of Mary Schall, who will be the New Dean of the School of Nursing. Mary will be the deceased alumni.

3. A proposal on a Fund Raising Program regarding Travel for Alumni was discussed and not accepted.

4. Discussion and motion passed to have the $5,000, recent Request transferred to the Clinical Nursing Practice and Patient Outcomes Endowed Fund.

Annual Meeting May 6, 2006
40 Graduates in Attendance

Social Committee Report - Jane Dietrich reported 189 people will be attending today’s Luncheon.

Treasurer’s report was distributed and accepted as read by Nancy Powell.

Treasurer’s report was distributed and accepted as read by Paula Levine.

Committee Reports

1. Thank you letters received from Samaritan Hospice and Reach Out and Read Program at TJUH for the donations sent in memory of deceased alumni.

2. Updates at TJU by Mary G. Schall: the JCHP is being reorganized to have a School of Nursing with its own Dean. Mary will be the first Dean, a new education building is planned for all at TJU at the corner of 11th and Locust Streets. 600 nursing students are enrolled for September 2006; a Social celebrating Nursing at TJU will be held in the fall 2006. All graduates will be invited to attend.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy T. Powell, ’51
Recording Secretary

Old Business

1. Motion was made to go to Orphan’s Court and make necessary word changes to the Trust Fund as presented at the 2006 Annual Meeting. Motion was passed unanimously.

2. Paula and Sally will meet with David Glickman, at Wachovia Bank, to propose a Memorandum of Understanding with word changes to the Trust Fund document. Word changes are to clarify the purpose of the Trust and future disposition of provisions.

New Business

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Letters Received from Anniversary Class of 1956

To Whom it May Concern,

This letter is written pursuant to the Nurses’ Alumni Association of TJU Hospital School of Nursing Annual meeting of May 6, 2006. The Class of September 1956, as a body, made the motion that the hourly wage of the Office Coordinators for the Nurses’ Alumni Association be doubled from $10.00 per hour to $20.00 per hour with an annual cost of living increase to be initiated this year. The motion was seconded. The vote was taken and approved unanimously by vigorous applause from all present. It is only fitting that the fine people who operate our Alumni Office be recognized and their salaries be brought up to a realistic standards. Their efforts have ‘kept our large body of Jefferson educated RN’s energetic and visible!’ They have kept alive the Spirit and the Pride that goes along with belonging to the Jefferson Family. It is now our time to reimburse them appropriately for their noble efforts on our behalf! We sincerely hope that this letter will be effective in implementing this raise as soon as possible.

Respectfully submitted,
Joanne O’Donnell, RN, Class of 1956

I think there is a thread that runs through each friendship and keeps it going, no words necessary. Each knows what the other knows about him, through good times and bad.

Lauren Bacall
Alumni Office News

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Stop by or call beforehand to visit us at the Alumni Office when you're in the city. We are usually in the office Tuesday, 8am to 12 Noon as well as varying other hours during the week. Our office is in the Edison Building, Suite 724, 130 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

Our telephone number is (215) 955 8981. We answer all voice messages as soon as possible, so please leave a message.

Help us to keep your records accurate. Please send us name, address, telephone and e-mail changes.

You may reach the Nurses' Alumni Association by E-mail: nurse.alumni@mail.tju.edu

Birthdays

Each month birthday flower arrangements and/or cards are sent to our age 80 and over graduates. We receive so many "Thank You" notes letting us know how much they appreciate being remembered, and for the beautiful floral arrangements. If you know of any Diploma or White Haven graduate who is age 80 or over, send us the following information: first, maiden and married name, year of graduation, current address, birthday (month, date, and year of birth), Social Security number, and telephone number. Please contact the Alumni Office, or have a member of the family or a friend of the recipient contact the Alumni Office when there is a change in the information that is in our records.

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. 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.

Discount Parking for Jefferson Alumni

Alumni may get discount parking rates by purchasing coupons for use in the Jefferson Parking garages. The 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, 1009 Chestnut Street, Monday through Friday, 7AM to 5:00PM, Telephone: (215) 955 6417. You will need your driver's license and Alumni identification card. The parking garage at 9th & Locust Sts is the one recommended by Commuter Services for Alumni who are going to Alumni Hall. Valet Parking is not available at Alumni Hall for being dropped off or picked up. You can go to the Hospital for Valet service and then walk to Jeff Hall.

Identification Cards

If you lost your Jefferson Alumni identification card or if you never received one, please call the Alumni Office and we'll send one to you.

Volunteers

We are most appreciative to our dedicated "Stuffication Engineers", Betty Prisnock, Nettie Plasterer, Fran and Lorraine McCall, Tamara (Tammy) Tichian Magenta and Jeannetta Capotosto Clark. They assist with all the mailings most graciously, making a tedious task more pleasant.

Bertha Destan Geary '48, assisted Genevieve Alderfer Batten, '54 with greeting everyone, keeping attendance records, collecting voting ballots and whatever else we needed to be done at the Annual Meeting. Many thanks, Bert, for your years of service, and to Ginny for volunteering to take over the responsibility at our Annual Meeting.

Archives

Anyone interested in putting their memorabilia from Jeff in the archives, please call or contact the Archives Office and ask for F. Michael Angelo.

F. Michael Angelo, MA
University Archivist & Special Collections Librarian
Scott Memorial Library, Rm. 401
Hours 1:30 pm - 5:00 pm Monday through Friday or by appointment.

We still have available copies of the picture showing the three uniforms worn by Jefferson student nurses over the years. The original picture was donated by the Class of 1942. If anyone would like to receive a picture, please notify us in the Alumni office. The picture is shown below.

Sally Wagner Paula Levine
President Treasurer

Contacting the Alumni Office?

Here's how to do it…

Nurses Alumni Association
Thomas Jefferson University
130 South 9th Street, Suite 724
Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233
Telephone: (215) 955-8981
E-Mail: nurse.alumni@mail.tju.edu
Relief Fund
This year we were able to help several of our Nurses monetarily. One person received money monthly for six (6) months. Several others received one or several checks. If you have an emergency or know of one of our Nurses who does, please write us a letter or complete the Relief Fund application located in the back of the Bulletin.
Respectively Submitted,
Lorraine, M. McCall '49
Chair, Relief Fund Committee

Central PA Satellite
The Central PA Satellite schedules 4 meetings a year. The two remaining meetings are September 7th and November 2, 2006. Meetings in the Harrisburg area start at 10:30 AM with a speaker and luncheon. It is a great opportunity to meet other Alumni in the area. For more information about Central PA Satellite, please contact Joan Keller at 717-469-0233 or e-mail: arlankeller@verizon.net
Respectively Submitted,
Joan Keller '58
Satellite Coordinator

Bulletin
Many thanks for all your continued informative articles with pictures on your life experiences, sending photos of your birthday bouquets, which we use as the floral photos, your favorite poems and six (6) months. Several others received one or several sending photos of your birthday bouquets, which

Clara Melville/Adele Lewis Scholarship Fund 2004-2005
Four Scholarship applications were sent and four were returned. Scholarships were granted to the following applicants: 1. Marilyn Bergner, Class of 1969, 2. Ann Bennett Townsend, Class of 1974, 3. Terri Koch Martin, Class of 1980, 4. One application in hand.
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Respectively Submitted,
Dolores Heckenberger, RN, MS '55
Chair, Scholarship Committee

Nominating Committee
For the continuing success of our Alumni Association well into the future, we strongly recommend more of our members, especially younger members, consider being nominated to serve on the Board of Directors. At the Annual meeting in May 2007, the Alumni will be electing two Directors and at the annual Meeting in May 2008, we will be electing a President Elect. Please, become active, and give consideration to becoming a member of the Board of Directors and help to keep the Nurses' Alumni Association active well into the future.
Respectively Submitted,
Carole Ferry Rosle '56
Chair, Nominating Committee

Social Committee
Our 73rd Annual Alumni Luncheon was held on Saturday, May 6, 2006. As a tradition, it was held on the first Saturday of the month of May.
We had one hundred and eighty-nine responses, most of who were able to attend.
Those who attended were happy to have such a beautiful spring day of perfect weather and were able to socialize in the courtyard during a lively cocktail hour.
One hundred and twenty of those in attendance were celebrating their five year anniversaries. Our 1956 Class celebrated their 50th Anniversary with 28 attendees. Members of their class were an inspiration to all in their participation to make their celebration a memorable occasion. It was evident that a lot of preparation went into the success of their get together.
On these occasions it is an honor to have in attendance our senior members. Fifteen of our alumni who attended graduated between 1936 and 1944. Inga Lisa Olsdon Wheat, class of 1936, was the most senior member in attendance celebrating her 70th Anniversary and Sara Harting (1941) celebrated her 65th Anniversary. This is quite impressive!
Jeanette (Nestie) Planteer (1951) was our flower coordinator. We are very grateful to her for the fine job she has done over the years. Her selections this year added even more color and beauty to the afternoon.
Chuck Mullen, our banquet manager, provided excellent support for the luncheon. We are appreciative of the professional guidance he and his excellent staff provide for these occasions.
We are always grateful to our President, Sally Wagner, and Alumni Board who support this event with enthusiasm assisting in various ways to contribute to the festive nature of the day.
We look forward to seeing you in the coming years.
We appreciate and thank you for all your support.
Respectively Submitted,
Jane Ryan Dietrich, '59
Chair, Social Committee

Development & Annual Giving
Thank you for your generosity and continued support for the continuation of the Alumni Association and its’ many endeavors. This allows us to remain solvent and independent while continuing with leaving a legacy at “Jeff”. Special thanks to Joan Hughes, Executive Director of Information Systems and Donor Services and Niece Steward, Associate Director of Information Systems and Donor Services. Sarah Staley, Gift Processing Coordinator, Angie Gant-Mott and Toni Agnes, Assistant Donor Services Coordinators, Dave Matthews, Information Systems Coordinator and Lindsay Nagle, Assistant Director of Planned Giving at Jefferson Foundation. Please note, to have your name appear in the Fall Bulletin Publication all contributions must be received by June 30th.
Respectively Submitted,
Sarah (Sally) Hindson Wagner '54
Chair, Development Committee

Depth of friendship does not depend on length of acquaintance.
Sir Rabindranath Tagore
## Annual Giving Contributors

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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. 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
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Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Inc.
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Deadline: April 1, 2007

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 PhD, RN, Senior Vice President for Patient Care
Chair and two members of the Nurses’ Week Committee
Sarah (Sally) Hindson Wagner
Two members of the Jefferson Nurses Alumni Association
Chair of the Nursing Leadership Group
Ms. Katie Dugery
2006  Rae Conley, RN, MSN

Rae Conley is the clinical specialist on 9C (Neurology/Neurosurgery/ENT), the Epilepsy Care Unit, as well as 13 Thompson (Headache Unit). Rae excels as clinical leader on three diverse units. Rae considers her patients as top priority and is always attempting to improve their experience. Her caring and high standards are evident in all that she does. She is energetic and truly motivated. Rae is willing to put forth the energy required to gain knowledge and apply it to the clinical area. Rae undertakes everything with enthusiasm and a commitment to learn as much as possible so that she can provide guidance and direction in planning, implementing and evaluating patient care with hospital staff. Rae has established a collegial relationship with physicians and staff which helps her in finding creative methods to resolve patient care issues. Rae makes sure the patient is involved in the entire process. On the epilepsy unit, Rae is currently involved in identifying ways to assure a safer environment for the patients. This includes evaluating different seizure pads, researching ways that rooms can be made safer while a patient is having a seizure and reviewing patient videotapes to help improve care delivered by the staff. On the headache unit, Rae noticed that patients were placed on low caffeine diets that were not receiving dietary instructions. She collaborated with the dietician, created a fact sheet identifying the caffeine content in specific foods and arranged to have the information included in the admission packet for all Headache Unit admissions. Rae is a member of many hospital committees and just recently was greatly involved with CNS planning committee for the “Documentation Initiative,” which established the slogan “one nurse, one chart, one day.” Rae takes her responsibilities seriously and has coached the staff to adhere to documentation procedures and policies, while collecting and compiling appropriate data for analysis. Documentation of 9C, ECU, and 13T has greatly improved due to Rae's diligent efforts. Rae has made many contributions to the advancement of the profession by continuously demonstrating outstanding qualities as a practitioner, encouraging students to enter the profession and nurses to advance their degrees. Rae is well respected by patients, physicians, staff, administrators and colleagues.

Nurse Manager, 9C, ECU, 13T

Rae represents all the positive qualities that fill the rich legacy left by Miss Hindson - a tireless advocate to both clinical and support staff to go the extra mile to provide for our patients, empathy for patients and their families while they go through illness and recovery and commitment to make a difference at Jefferson. When looking for a nurse that could balance patient care with environmental impact, the person who comes to mind is Rae Conley. Rae serves on the Environment of Care Committee. This committee has eliminated mercury, worked on infectious waste reduction and increased recycling opportunities. When the committee looked for way of removing suction containers from the hospital, Rae found the time to trial the chemical system that ultimately would lead the hospital to adopt the Stryker system, which improved employee safety by eliminating suction units. Thomas Jefferson has a long tradition of excellence in nursing and Rae Conley is part of that tradition.

Manager, Support Services.

2005  Rosemary (Roe) Giosa, RN, BSN

Rosemary embodies the ideals that the needs of the patients and their families come first. She not only cares for them physically, but emotionally as well; never forgetting that there are human beings behind the care. She constantly goes above and beyond the required duties while providing a high level of care and compassion to her patients. To her, symptom management is the gold standard. Roe has accepted any challenge that the Department of Nursing has asked of her. She has been acting manager on numerous occasions, helped with the opening of the Bodine Infusion Center and was instrumental in the expansion of Radiation Oncology. Roe has mentored staff and students alike showing them how "to do the right thing" by always managing to provide high quality care in an extremely busy environment. Miss Hindson is smiling knowing that her mentorship didn't go to waste. Roe is carrying on the high standards that were so important to her.

2004  Nora Kramer, RN, MSN

Nora has been one of the more compassionate, caring individuals with whom I have had the opportunity to work. In addition, her leadership qualities, staff development and program developments make her an extraordinary person. Working closely with Nora, it is easy to say that she is the most deserving of the Miss Janet C. Hindson Award. In 1988 Nora began her nursing career here at Thomas Jefferson. She started as a staff nurse in the INICU and currently manages the NICU/INICU and ASU at TJUH and NICU/INICU at JHN. Altogether Nora manages 64 critical care beds and is directly responsible for over 200 employees. It is hard to believe that any one person could do all that Nora does and still maintain the standards of excellence that she does. Nora is a true believer that the little things for the patient are sometimes the most important. Nora's patience and compassion are an example for all. If you look up the word Nora in the dictionary it would say dedication. Nora's dedication is not limited to the hospital alone as she is very committed to her community. Nora currently coaches the high school girls' varsity volleyball team, and the junior varsity grade school basketball team, runs a co-ed high school volleyball league and the grade school volleyball program.

Maryanne Koval, RN, BSN

Maryanne Koval, still after 24 years of service at Jefferson Hospital, is sunshine, even on a rainy day, for the patients and families on 3 Center. She is self-assured, a leader of the pack, able to juggle every crisis, a visionary, and has the unique ability to meet the challenges of this profession. Maryanne is a true “bedside nurse” in every sense of the word. She loves to be at the patient's bedside physically and emotionally. Maryanne greets these visiting patients by name with a hug and a kiss, along with positive support and genuine interest. She knows not only the patients, but also their families and their life situations. Maryanne loves to teach, and has a broad-based knowledge that both her patients and the hospital staff rely on. She has the wonderful ability to communicate, not only with our staff, but also with physicians and other interdisciplinary groups. She leaves no stone unturned.

A good friend-like a tube of toothpaste-comes through in a tight squeeze

Anonymous
2003

Jacquelyn McMeekin RN, BSN

Jacquelyn McMeekin has the utmost respect of colleagues, physicians and patients. Since her arrival as an employee in 1968, Jackie's signature "dear" is well known throughout the hospital. She listens, empathizes and always has a kind and caring response. She truly loves the profession she has chosen and so proudly represents... Her former students speak of her enthusiasm, patience and neverending thirst for knowledge... Patients arrive in the pre-op area of 3 Gibson Holding Area anxious, exhausted and overwhelmed by the prospect of surgery. This particular area of the operating room deals with open heart, vascular and transplant surgeries. Jackie greets patients with a smile and focuses her energies and expertise on them. No patient request goes unnoticed, no tear un-wiped and no patient leaves without feeling that they are in the best possible hands. Jackie does her job effortlessly. Jackie and Miss Hindson were cut from the same mold. She brightens up my day and makes each of us feel special in our own way and proud of the work we do as nurses.

2002

Eleanor Fitzpatrick RN, MSN

Ellie, as she is known to all of us, is the Clinical Nurse Specialist for the SICU and ISICU. She has worked at Jefferson since 1987 and is a positive role model with a wonderful blend of highly technical experience, sensitivity and humor. Ellie has been successful in educating and motivating new nurses as well as sharing knowledge with patients, physicians and colleagues. She is frequently called upon to educate others on behalf of nursing. She teaches in the critical care and trauma courses and lectures at outside conferences. She is highly regarded by physicians, other clinical specialists and nurse managers for her compassion as well as superior knowledge and skills. She provides patient care that calms patient fears while communicating competency and skill. She is a constant patient advocate. The staff love and look up to Ellie. She has a generous spirit. Her enthusiasm for her profession is contagious and her love for nursing is obvious to all who come in contact with her.

Cynthia Giordano RN, MS

Cindy G. has been a gift to the Jefferson Community for over forty years. She is dedicated to supporting the values of the nursing profession and she lives those beliefs in her actions every working day. There is never a problem too big or too small that she is not willing to do her best to try to solve. She is an advocate for the patient in pain, the employee with a personal problem, or the colleague dealing with a managerial issue. She has been a mentor for many nurses whose aspirations include being a leader with the wisdom and sound judgment that she possesses. Her nurturing knows no boundaries, as she is willing to help any manager regardless of their division or specialty. Cindy is a living example of what it means to grow with the changing health care environment while using her wealth of knowledge as a strength. She embodies all of the qualities of an outstanding nurse, leader and person.

2001

Therese McGurkin RN, MSN

"...I first met Therese ten years ago, when I was a very young, novice nurse in the Emergency Department. Therese, a kind, gentle, quiet leader whose care and compassion for her patients, her staff and her colleagues were admired by those around her, 'took me under her wing' and guided and supported my professional development. Therese was and continues to be a true role model and mentor for her colleagues and myself. She is always one of the very first people I and others contact when there is a question or concern to address, a challenge to overcome, or a project to embark upon. Her judgment is impeccable, her commitment and dedication to patients is beyond words, and her wisdom is amazing. Therese inspires and influences through her actions versus mere words, and manages to win the respect of those whom respect is difficult to earn. By demonstrating a deep sense of dedication and duty and relentless work ethic, she encourages those around her to be the best that they can be."

2000

Anne O’Malley Delengowski RN, MSN, AOCN, Class of 1980

An oncology nurse for 20 years, Anne will go the "extra mile" in the best interest of patients and families, even when difficult challenges and obstacles lie ahead. Anne's goal is always to promote patient comfort, for she realizes that comfort goes far beyond the relief of physical pain. She truly has been a patient advocate throughout her years at Jefferson. The staff relies on Anne in many clinical situations when terminal patients who require emotional and spiritual comfort during their last days of life look to Anne as a role model. In the most difficult and emotionally draining cases, when there is little left to say or little left to do, Anne seems to manage a comforting word or act of kindness, if not for the patient, then for the grieving family. She is respected by all disciplines for her humanistic and realistic approach to the care of every patient, regardless of the disease, diagnosis, prognosis or social status. You will often hear Anne saying, "We treat every patient as we would want our loved ones treated." This is Anne's daily motto and through her example it has come to serve as the foundation on which we base our care.

1999

Elizabeth Pieriol RN and Margaret Summers RN

Since graduating from Jefferson's Diploma School of Nursing, in the class of 1934 and 1941 respectively, Miss Pieriol and Miss Summers have served as inspirations to patients, and role models to students of nursing, medicine and other health professions. In the roles as staff nurse, head nurse and supervisor, they worked unceasingly for the well-being of patients and colleagues. They continued their work after retiring by serving as board members, officers and committee chair for the Nurses' Alumni Association. Since 1985, they have been the vital link between the Hospital, the Alumni Association and the College of Health Professions. Their lives of service represent the qualities of the Janet C. Hindson Award.

1998

Madeline Ullom MS, RN

For nearly three years as a prisoner of war in interment camps on Corregidor and Manila, Colonel Madeline Ullom, in the midst of unspeakable horror, disregarded her own suffering and administered to the needs of thousands of soldiers, sailors and marines. In make-shift operating rooms and Medical and Surgical Wards she remained faithful to the ideals of her profession and country and strove to enhance the physical, mental and spiritual well-being of her patients and colleagues. After being liberated, Madeline Ullom continued to serve her country and achieved the rank colonel in recognition of her contributions and leadership.

That is what you love a friend for: the ability to change your angle of vision, bring back your best self when you feel worst, remind you of your strengths when you feel weak.

Erin Jong
**2006**

**Gigi Braun, RN**

Gigi Braun has worked here at Jefferson for over 30 years. During this time she has worked almost everywhere and left her mark on an untold number of people. Her strong Christian background allows her to communicate, manage, facilitate, educate and promote nursing excellence to staff on a daily basis. Gigi is a star employee who will always go the extra mile to help - whether for an employee, patient or family member. Here are a few examples: escorting a patient to x-ray, calling a family member for a patient who was unable to dial the phone, and going to Patient Services many times to make sure patients received their belongings. She is constantly helping someone. She exemplifies the art of listening, not just hearing. She has taught me how to love and enjoy the moment both at work and at home. She is compassionate in her work and in her life. Her calm demeanor and thoughtfulness elicits the respect of colleagues and hospital staff as she travels the hallways.

**Sue Krick, RN, MPH**

Sue Rick has worked at Jefferson in the capacity of Home Care Coordinator and now as a Case Manager. She currently works with Cancer and Aids patients. These individuals are at great risk and thus have always needed compassionate care, most often care that required thinking “outside the box”. Sue has the ability to provide this kind of care and make it seem effortless. Nothing is ever too much when it comes to the comfort of her patients. Sue is creative and persistent in assuring comfort without sacrificing quality of care. Sue is also a patient advocate. She never leaves a stone unturned when caring for either a patient or their loved ones. Sue makes many small gestures that have significant impacts and huge differences in the lives of her patients and their families.

**Carole Muto, RN, BSN, CPAN**

Carole Muto exemplifies the qualities of a true professional through her dedication and hard work. She is always looking for ways to provide the best care to her patients and their families. Carole treats everyone with respect; she is always willing to let others know what a good job they are doing. Nothing is ever too much to ask of her when it comes to her patients and her peers. Carole’s leadership skills are admirable.

**Ellen Sweeney, RN, BSN**

Ellen Sweeney serves as a charge nurse and preceptor on 3NE. In her preceptor role, Ellen is the one nurse all graduate nurses want to orient with. She shows great nursing skills and a tremendous amount of patience. She makes new nurses feel comfortable as she helps them move from novice to expert. Ellen is the type of nurse that treats everyone with - patients, families and staff with great respect. She helps to create a pleasant work environment by sharing her wealth of knowledge with everyone around her. Ellen is a true patient advocate. She helps coordinate care through the various disciplines involved in a patient’s hospital stay. She makes the extra effort to ensure that her patients are comfortable and well cared for. She greets all patients with a cheery hello and a warm smile. Ellen makes sure they understand what is going on, explains medications, and helps with meals and baths.

**Shirley Morgan, RN, MSN**

Shirley Morgan is a dedicated member of the Staff Nurse Council. As such she has provided unwavering support for the many projects and activities that promote the Forces of Magnetism. Because she is articulate and soft-spoken, Shirley conveys a powerful and persuasive air. She is an exceptional professional who cares for the most vulnerable patient - the unconscious patient. Shirley is well respected by her operating room colleagues and physicians. She demonstrates commitment to excellence by following policies and procedures to the letter while continuing meeting the challenges of ever increasing volume and advanced technology. Shirley serves as a model for collegiality and cohesiveness not only in the operating room but also in the whole nursing department. Shirley treats everyone with respect. She possesses a gift for communicating with others that makes them feel that they are the most important person at that moment. She extends her support by encouraging and enthusiastically teaching orientees, students, seasoned nurses and myself.

**Colleagues and Staff of 3NE**

**2005**

**Rae Conley, RN, MSN**

It is my pleasure to nominate Rae Conley, MSN, RN for the Janet C. Hindson Award, which celebrates caring and service to others. Acting as clinical leader on one unit normally presents a challenge, but Rae excels in her influence over three somewhat diverse units. Rae’s caring and high standards are evident in all that she does. She is energetic and truly motivated and is willing to put forth the energy required to gain new knowledge and apply it to the clinical area in care of the patients. She engages everyone with much humor, caring and exceptional attention to detail. As a result, she is frequently sought after for committee work. Rae teaches in the Trauma Certification
Course, and has at times dressed in Halloween costume, in order to add a spark to the teaching session. Rac is well respected by patients, physicians, staff, administration, and colleagues. It has been my sincere pleasure to work and collaborate with Rac throughout the years. Her kind and caring spirit and pursuit of excellence are an inspiration to all who know her.

Amy Edmonds, RN, BSN
Amy provides kind and compassionate care to her patients and their families. She cares for them as if they were a member of her own family. With her calm reassuring demeanor, Amy easily establishes a relationship of mutual respect and trust with her patients. Amy's clinical skills are highly valued by her co-workers. Her approachable manner fosters a climate of open communication that affords learning opportunities not only for the new graduates but also the seasoned nurse. She is creative in dealing with difficult issues and respects all sides. She is committed to providing care and comfort to others in a supportive, professional environment.

Sandy Eggleston, RN, BSN
Sandy Eggleston started her career as a Jefferson nurse and has worked and cared for disabled patients on the rehabilitation unit for the last nine years. I have only known her for two years but I can honestly say that I have learned how a nurse should conduct herself professionally by her example. She is by far the type of nurse I am striving to become. She is competent and compassionate in all aspects of her care towards her patients, their families and her co-workers. She is a patient preceptor and I hope she perceives me when I graduate. Sandy has high standards of practice. Sandy represents the rehabilitation unit on Magnet Council committee, learning new ideas and sharing ideas to promote the professionalism of nurses here at Jefferson. At one point she was also a CCN, a clinical charge nurse on the rehabilitation unit. I proudly nominate Sandy Eggleston for the Janet Hindson Award.

Senior Nursing Student, TJU

Dawn Fisher, RN, ASN
Dawn Fisher is one of those nurses who thrive regardless of the hectic pace around her. She maintains a high level of energy that helps motivate her staff, and has an incredible ability to remain cool, pleasant and supportive to all her peers. By encouraging her staff to openly discuss the difficulties faced in nursing on a day-to-day basis, she has helped create a rare sense of teamwork and morale. She treats every patient as her own, often staying late to make sure everyone is comfortable and families are addressed. Dawn is an example of Jefferson excellence, and for this reason and so many more, we would like to nominate her.

Dawn's priority is always the patient first. She is always available to the other to lend a helping hand and is an excellent resource for the entire nursing staff and physicians.

Nurse Manager and Clinical Nurse Specialist

Xenia Guevara, RN, BSN
Xenia is an individual whose caring and dedication to the patients on 3 Center is above and beyond. Xenia is an excellent role model for incoming new RN'S by the support and assistance she gives her co-workers. She is always there to lend a hand no matter what the task. She is patient, kind, caring and considerate of her patient's needs. Xenia continues to be our role model in the nursing fashion, since the time I was precepted by her three years ago.

Berflinda Mihaisch, RN, ASN
Berflinda has practiced for many years here at TJUH caring primarily for neurology patients. She has recently taken on a position in the Department of Case Management. Berflinda continually uses her clinical knowledge in neurology to put in place plans of care that meet the goals of the University to deliver quality care in a timely manner. She has advocated for patients by pursuing the most appropriate alternative setting (either with services in the home or as an inpatient in rehab), so that her patients can maximize their functional ability. Her former nurse manager, Neta Kramer, RN, MSN stated, "Berflinda is very proactive in pursuing what is in the patient's best interest. Berflinda will "go the extra mile" for her patients.

Nurse Specialist, Case Management Department

Darlene Rosendale, RN, BSN
Throughout her many years here at Jefferson, Darlene has succeeded in fulfilling the many roles of a nurse. As a staff nurse, charge nurse, supervisor and RNCC, she has always put 110% into her work. Her focus has been and remains the extraordinary care for her patients. From holding a patient's hand, to comforting a family in times of crisis, Darlene always goes the extra mile in making her patient's comfortable. Darlene is not simply our boss, she is our mentor, our leader and our friend. She is one of those extraordinary compassionate nurses that allow Jefferson to shine.

Nurse Manager and Clinical Nurse Specialist

Kathy Tapper, RN
Kathy Tapper has been the charge nurse in the ISCU/SICU for seven years. Kathy juggles the needs of patients, families and staff yet remains a dedicated leader and teacher to all her staff. Her outstanding dedication to her patients is extraordinary. I have watched her go above and beyond time and time again.

Nurse Manager and Clinical Nurse Specialist

Kathy performs and handles many daily responsibilities as charge nurse in the ISCU/SICU. Her goal is quality care to the patient. She is always on deck to handle difficult unit issues and family concerns.

The ISCU Staff

2004

Lucinda Brzozowski, RN
"I would like to take this opportunity to nominate a special person for the Janet C. Hindson Award for 2004. Her name is Lucinda Brzozowski and she is a phenomenal example of "steadfast caring for the most vulnerable individuals in society", critically ill newborns. Lucinda has been a Neonatal Intensive Care Nurse here at Jefferson for 12 years. She is not only superior in her skills and assessments of these sickest of newborns, but she also sets standard of care for all disciplines who have the pleasure of working with her. Doctors, nurses, respiratory therapists and parents know her as a extremely dedicated and well-respected nurse. There isn't one staff nurse who wouldn't go to Lucinda first with a question of verification as she creates an atmosphere that encourages everyone to grow. She takes the time to put a co-worker on the back and always welcomes a new way to provide tender nursing care. Lucinda is a perfect example of the nurse everyone strives to model. She always treats every patient, family member, and health care worker with respect, and provides an environment that we are all proud to work in."

Nurse Manager

Shelia Downing, RN, BSN
Shelia has been a nurse here for the past 12 years, working night shift in the Jefferson NICU. Shelia is outstanding in her knowledge of infection and shares that knowledge with her peers. She is a great mentor to the young staff. Bring a night shift nurse for as long as Shelia has been would make one think that she might lose her desire for great patient care. Shelia starts each shift with desire and determination. She takes pride in her patients and patient care by giving example to all of those around her.

Nurse Manager

Part Dallmer, RN, BSN
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Berflinda has practiced for many years here at TJUH caring primarily for neurology patients. She has recently taken on a position in the Department of Case Management. Berflinda continually uses her clinical knowledge in neurology to put in place plans of care that meet the goals of the University to deliver quality care in a timely manner. She has advocated for patients by pursuing the most appropriate alternative setting (either with services in the home or as an inpatient in rehab), so that her patients can maximize their functional ability. Her former nurse manager, Neta Kramer, RN, MSN stated, "Berflinda is very proactive in pursuing what is in the patient's best interest. Berflinda will "go the extra mile" for her patients.

Nurse Specialist, Case Management Department

Lucinda Brzozowski, RN
"I would like to take this opportunity to nominate a special person for the Janet C. Hindson Award for 2004. Her name is Lucinda Brzozowski and she is a phenomenal example of "steadfast caring for the most vulnerable individuals in society", critically ill newborns. Lucinda has been a Neonatal Intensive Care Nurse here at Jefferson for 12 years. She is not only superior in her skills and assessments of these sickest of newborns, but she also sets standard of care for all disciplines who have the pleasure of working with her. Doctors, nurses, respiratory therapists and parents know her as a extremely dedicated and well-respected nurse. There isn’t one staff nurse who wouldn’t go to Lucinda first with a question of verification as she creates an atmosphere that encourages everyone to grow. She takes the time to put a co-worker on the back and always welcomes a new way to provide tender nursing care. Lucinda is a perfect example of the nurse everyone strives to model. She always treats every patient, family member, and health care worker with respect, and provides an environment that we are all proud to work in."

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Catherine Dugery, RN
What can I say about Katy? Her knowledge of medicine is unbelievable. If you ever catch her running (which she is always dashing about) you’ll see a medical book in her arms. She’s a very interesting and intelligent woman who could have been a success at anything, but her passion for medicine and helping people led her to a career in nursing. It’s just a perfect fit that lasted over 30 years. I’m truly blessed that I met Katie Dugery in my life. I’ll never forget her.

Elizabeth Jones-Pisel, RN
She is a rock—if she knows someone is sick, she doesn’t just say, “Go see your doctor.” She offers her professionalism as to who to see and her time to accompany you for treatment. She always follows through as to how things are coming along. To sum up why Beth should receive this award that is so meaningful to her, let us say, “Go see your doctor.” She always follows through as to how things are coming along. To sum up why Beth should receive this award that is so meaningful to her, let us say, “Go see your doctor.”

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Shirley Morgan, RN
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Mary Vergara, RN
I have observed Mary on two occasions where her persistence has motivated the treatment team to re-assess a patient’s medical condition and to incorporate the patient’s expressed wishes into the plan. Her insistence that the multi-disciplinary team meet together at the patient’s bedside demonstrated to both patients and staff how invested we are in providing for the psycho-social needs of our patients.

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Jaime Bendig, RN and Trish Power, RN
Janet Hinden always represented to me someone who worked hard to get the job done. This is the best way to describe Trish and Jaime. The recently assumed roles as charge nurse at TJUH and JHN in the Neurosurgery program. Both have done an outstanding job of communicating and working well with the entire health team. They have great determination to provide for the patient and staff needs; coordinating staff to provide the best possible patient care. No matter what obstacles are presented to them, they seem to come up with a plan to get the job done. They are both very dedicated professional nurses that go above and beyond on a daily basis. They are excellent critical care nurses with ability and desire to always pitch in and help out when ever they can. I am proud to work on the Neuro team with both Trish and Jaime.

Marge Zarella, RN
Marge has a tremendous commitment to all she comes in contact with, especially the patients. Whether it was her role as Home Health Care Coordinator or her new role as Case Manager for Project Care and has met this new challenge with the same dedication and commitment as she did as Home Health Care Coordinator. Although this is a new and tremendously challenging role, she has not wavered in her dedication to assure once again that all patients aspects of care are completed prior to discharge. Marge also has a great respect for staff and patients. She greets all patients with a cheery hello as she enters the rooms to give them information on discharge needs and arrangements. She also works collaboratively with the staff and physicians on patient care.

One of the sweetest things in life: a letter from a friend.
Andy Rooney
Margaret Golightly RN, MSN
Peggy has taken on a difficult task of managing two ICUs. She has done a wonderful job of making sure all patients need are met on a daily basis. This means making sure the 58 patients are cared for without compromise. Peggy also makes sure that all nurses are treated with the utmost respect and fairness. This is not an easy job with all the different personalities and requests. She is consistently fair yet firm when the situation arises. And last but not least Peggy has created an environment that is very nice to work in and provide us with the best staff nurse that I have seen in a long time.

Maryanne Koval, RN
It doesn’t take long for patients to become aware that Maryanne is there to keep them safe and comfortable and that she will advocate for them. She strives to be at the patient’s bedside as much as possible. She takes the extra time to teach her patients and to connect with them resourcefully. She will sit at a patient’s bedside and hold a patient’s hand and talk. Maryanne’s courters rely on her for her positive attitude and her leadership qualities. New nurses respect her knowledge and skills and always feel supported by her. She is as wonderful with nurse externs, encouraging them to learn what being a nurse truly means. When another staff member appears overwhelmed, Maryanne will quickly realize this and step in to assist. Maryanne willingly andcompassionately takes a leadership role on the unit. She is a Dermal Defense Nurse, preceptor and scheduler. Maryanne is kind, caring and compassionate at all times. She has room in her heart for everyone and is dedicated to the nursing profession and humanity. Should you ever need a warm smile, a hug, or a hand to embrace yours, come to 3 Center; Maryanne will be there for you.

Sue Staff

Jason McConomy, RN
As a nurse manager responsible for covering weekends, it is always a great relief to me when Jason McConomy is working on the Medical Critical Care Unit. As a supervisor covering for the weekend, Jason always goes above and beyond to make sure the patient’s in this area, who are critical ill, get the best care possible in a time where there are limited resources. Jason works hard with his peers, interacts well with the physicians and is always concerned for the patient; looking to do whatever needs to be done to provide the best possible care. When you are in a situation covering all the units in the hospital, it is reassuring when there is a charge nurse like Jason who takes the job seriously and does the best he can to provide for the patient.

Michelle Nanoski, RN
As a critical care nurse, Michelle possesses the high technical skills that are needed by the patients we treat in the ICU. However, she constantly looks at the whole patient and tries to meet all their needs, whether medical, psychological or spiritual. Despite the stress of an ICU, the pressures of charge responsibilities and the ever changing acuity of the unit, Michelle always approaches each patient or family with a smile. She encourages patients through gentle touches or hugs when in their room, sits and talks with them or even playing cards to make them feel comfortable. Michelle always allows them to participate in their care as much as possible. Throughout the day she hears patients or family saying, “Where’s Michelle?” or “I need Michelle.” On many occasions I have seen Michelle calming the baby to come and cut or style her patient’s hair. On more than one occasion, I have watched her dig into her own pocket to pay for the service. Michelle gives 100% of herself everyday; to every patient she encounters. One has only to watch her see how much she enjoys her job, and if you listen you will hear her proclaim her love for nursing.

Catherine Farnan, RN, MSN, CRRN, ONC
“Ms Farnan is a very professional, knowledgeable, compassionate, and caring nurse. She is a Clinical Nurse Specialist for the Acute Rehabilitation Unit caring for patients and their families on an inpatient basis. Ms Farnan constantly acts as a patient advocate, ensuring the patient’s rights, medical needs and comfort needs are met. She demonstrates respect for her colleagues and peers while working with the interdisciplinary Rehabilitation Team. She works collaboratively with physicians, nurses, social workers and others to provide the best possible care for her patients. Ms Farnan creates an environment that supports physical, mental and spiritual comfort to others.”

Susan Sullivan, RN, BSN
“Susan has worked for many years at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, as an RN on the night shift. Whenever faced with a challenge, Susan will rise to the occasion and deal with any and all issues in a professional and compassionate manner. Even though she may have completed her work she will always remain to assist other staff with the completion of theirs before going home.”

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Elizabeth Jones-Pisel, RN, BSN
Beth always works very well with her co-worker’s. All the Nurse Managers are very busy, but Beth just stands out to me when they are asked a question. Beth is the first to answer and if she doesn’t know she makes every effort to find out. If the phone rings for the Nurse Manager Beth answers and I can hear how nice, patient and helpful she is to whomever she may be assisting on the phone.

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Stephanie Chirico, RN, BSN

"Stephanie's level of knowledge and skill at patient care place her above the crowd. She is an excellent clinician, a strong patient advocate, and valuable resource for her peers. Stephanie always puts her patients first. She is expert at helping her families cope with difficult realities. She always demonstrates compassion, even in the toughest situations. I think Janet Hindson would have proud to have Stephanie on her team. She stands for patient and family care. She stands ready to help her co-workers at all times. She strives to make the world she lives in a better place, and as an example we would all do well to follow."

Kathleen Jaffe, RN, BSN

"Kathy is well loved and respected by her entire staff. She is consistently just and fair with all staff members and makes them feel valued in their roles. She maintains her composure and sense of humor at all times. Kathy is always cheerful and caring with patients, exhibiting the utmost concern for the emotional and well being of patients and their families during their brief stay in the APUS/SDA unit. Physicians and other disciplines alike regard Kathy as the ultimate problem solver - she never tires of seeing the best solution. No situation is too difficult, and when the going gets tough, Kathy gets going! Kathy can coax a smile from even the most disgruntled person using her genuine warmth, kindness and appropriate humor."

Nora Kramer, RN, MS

In her role as Nurse Manager for three Critical Care units, Nora cares for many ill and challenging patients, yet demonstrates incredible knowledge of their physical, mental and spiritual needs. The families of these patients can be emotionally draining, yet she is always compassionate and kind. She has a wonderful gift of listening and enables them to verbalize their feelings and frustrations. I still remember how kind and supportive she was to my family and me when my father was a patient in the NICU. Her comfort was so appreciated.

Martha Michael, RN, BSN

"Martha has received many letters of thanks and compliments for the excellent care she provides to home infusion clients. She is recognized daily by her nursing and pharmacy colleagues for her thorough assessment skills, rapid responsive interventions and comprehensive approach to clients' needs. Martha makes an effort to address the 'total person's needs whenever she interacts with a client. Her unblamed, non-judgmental attitude permits her to develop a rapport almost immediately with clients' families. Martha is both an anest to Jefferson as well as the entire profession of nursing! She gives 100% of her most excellent effort everyday. She makes a difference in the lives of many Jefferson patients and their families."

Anita Sermonia, RN

"Our favorite line to Annie is 'go home' for she won't leave until she knows that every patient's needs, as well as her co-workers' needs, have been met to the highest level. Education is very important to Annie. She is always the first to learn new procedures and will volunteer to help train others. Annie works in the Short Procedure Unit, PACU, and Pain Center. She is very flexible, always thinking of others before herself. Her nursing care is one of a kind. If a family member needed a nurse we would choose Annie in a second."

Joyce Scout RN, BSN

"Joyce is a constant Champion of respect and care for our severely disabled patients and their families. She is also committed to role modeling the best of what nursing is to our young staff through compassionate competence. I find the extraordinary leadership that Joyce exhibits in the ordinance of daily care. I think Joyce exemplifies what the Janet Hindson Award represents steadfast caring for the most vulnerable persons in our society."

Bernadette Yukeke, RN, BS

"Bernadette is a role model who consistently demonstrates high standards and job performance. She brings enthusiasm and energy to 5 Center and overcomes challenges with determination and motivation. She is compassionate and a strong patient advocate, always what is best for the patient from both the medical and surgical. The 5 Center nursing staff appreciates her both as a person and as a leader."

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Donna Horne, RN

"Donna clearly maintains and improves her knowledge of current nursing and medical information in her own time and through her own initiative. She is a source of information to her peers, by sharing her knowledge, professional journals and textbooks. She has been invaluable in the orientation of the new staff hired for the SPU/PACU, by serving as the primary receptor for our nurses. Donna instilled in these individuals the desire to make the units at Ford Road the best that they can be. As a result of that desire, there is a strong group of professional nurses who are steadily raising the standard of care at Ford Road Campus."

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Helen Kane, RN, MSN, CCNR

Donna Molyneaux, RN, PhD

Marion Schmidt, RN, MSN
My career here at Jefferson started in 1979, so I was fortunate to have personally known Janet. First of all I would like to say thanks to Janet herself for setting the standards of nursing so high that she is not only remembered but honored all these years after her passing. And to Janet’s sister Sally Hindson Wagner, for remaining so active in the selection process each year, I’m sure you realize how much she is missed and the impact that she has left on nursing here at Jefferson.

Next, I’d like to thank Mary Ann McNally for her support of the Janet Hindson Award and her continual dedication to high quality nursing care. It is not always easy to represent us and keep that standard high, and I want you to know that your efforts do not go unnoticed or unappreciated.

To all the members of the Award Selection Committee, I would like to say thank you. I would be lost in this world if I were not supported by this wonderful group. Looking over that wonderful slate of nominees, it must have been a very difficult decision. I am proud to be in your company.

I was extremely fortunate to have 2 letters of nomination. The first was from my Manager, Debbie Caplan. I don’t think Debbie nominated me just to get the free lunch, but it didn’t hurt. Seriously, Debbie is the 4th Manager that I have had as a CNS and we have been together for over 10 years. I can’t say enough about how great it is to work with her. She supports all my endeavors, reigns me in when I go off on my tangents, and has put up with more “dog” related things than she ever could have imagined. I wouldn’t be able to do my job as effectively as I do without her patience, support and encouragement.

The other letter was from Ed Barr, Manager of Support Services. I really enjoy being on the Hazardous Materials & Waste Management Committee. Not just because of Ed’s great stories or his home baked goodies, but because he has taken me out of my comfortable little nursing world and exposed me to the hospital and environmental issues. I never would have thought that I would care about tube spills, the presence of mercury or electronic manifestes! Thanks Ed for making me a better nurse and a better person.

A special guest I invited here today is Peggy Reddy Daly. Peggy gave me my first job as a CNS here at Jefferson 18 years ago. At that time she was the Assistant Director of the Neurosurgery Care Program. She mentored me through those early years and renewed not only my love of nursing, but my love of nursing at Jefferson. We still laugh about the “phone call” that started it all. It was the Spring of 1988 and I was working night shift in the NICU. It was the wee hours of the morning when my co-worker answered the phone, came running to me yelling that it was Peggy Reddy on the phone and she wanted to talk to ME? Needless to say, I was panicking as to what I could have done to prompt a call like this. Was it a patient complaint? Was it a doctor complaint? As I approached the phone I found myself straightening out my scrubs and hair. Then I realized she is on the phone and won’t see me!! This is how nervous I was! Well, all Peggy wanted to say was she knew I was finishing up my Master’s degree soon, and wanted to remind me that there was a Clinical Nurse Specialist position open on 9 Center. She thought it would be a good opportunity for me and that I would work well with the current Manager. With this prompting in mind, I applied, interviewed, and was awarded the position that I still currently hold. I think Peggy got a good return on her phone call.

Lastly, the person that I have been with the longest and who makes everything possible is my husband Bruce. If you think Debbie has a hard time putting up with me, you can imagine how hard a job he has. In August we will be married 30 years!

He is the most patient and thoughtful man I have ever met. He is always in a good mood—but sometimes a little too perky in the morning! He is everything that you could dream of having in a life partner. I thank you for your love and support all these years.

Everyone knows I enjoy using humor whenever possible, so I want to tell you the story of 2 elderly women who had been friends for a very long time. They were having a cup of coffee and chatting away as they did every day for the past many years. Finally, one woman turns to the other and says, “Excuse me, but could you tell me your name?” Her friend looked at her in disbelief. How could she not know her after all these years? She started and stared at her and finally replied, “How soon do you need to know that?”

Well there are many days that I feel like these 2 women. Where has the time gone? I can’t believe that I have been a nurse for 33 years! I graduated from a Diploma program so I feel a kinship to Janet for that. As I began to reflect on all these years, I began to reminisce about how nursing has changed over these 3 decades.

• Take the nurse herself. Were we a white uniforms or scrub? Your hair was always pulled back and off your collar, and a nursing cap to place with white bonnet. I didn’t even know if they made them anymore, but they were a standard in my apartment. White nylon and authentic nursing shoes completed the outfit. You would never think of wearing sneakers to work!

• The environment and equipment were different also. Multibed wards were the norm and private rooms were saved for isolation. I started out with the old crank beds. Many a night I came home with sore shins because the person before me didn’t recess the handle and I ran into it. Metal bedpans were a lot of fun, and trying to work the hopper without getting sprayed was a real challenge.

• Medications were something different altogether. All of our I/Vs were in glass bottles, and it was a nightmare when it dropped and shattered all over the floor. We didn’t have heparocks. If a patient had an I/V, it had fluid running through it. We transcribed our meds onto little color coded cards: pink for routine meds, blue for stat and one time meds, and white for prn. There was no such thing as prepackaged unit dose medications, labeled nearly with the patient’s name. You had large stock bottles of the medication and had to gently tap the pill into cup and not touch it with your hands, then put it in your souffle cup.

• Some of our care was different. I had the opportunity to share a story with Janet while I was in line in the cafeteria. It was about a new grad working evening shift that didn’t know what to do when a patient handed her her medications and asked her to gently tap the pill into cup and not touch it with your hands, then put it in your souffle cup.

• I could go on for hours about how things in nursing have changed over the years, but the one thing that has not changed is the patient, and that patient needs us. He or she needs a kind and competent nurse. One who knows what quality care is and can deliver it. One like Janet Hindson. So I was thinking to myself how could we get this new generation of nurses to be reminded of the wonderful ideals that Janet set for us. And a thought came to me. There is a Christian movement in this country that they put the initials WWJD (What Would Jesus Do) on rubber bracelets, T-shirts, bags, etc. to remind the wearer of the teachings of Christ and to model their behavior after him. Not to be blasphemous, but maybe we could put a Jefferson slant on it and it would stand for What Would Janet Do. This would be a constant reminder to the name to have a positive work ethic and be dedicated to those high standards that Janet taught us. We can be high tech, but also must be high touch. I think Janet would be pleased.

Again, I want to thank you very much for this honor. It is my pleasure to know and work with all of you.

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Class of 1936 (70th Anniversary)
Inga (Lisa) Oflofson Wheat

Class of 1939
Victoria F. Malinski
Olga D. Mitchell

Class of 1941 (65th Anniversary)
Sara Harting

Class of 1942
Alice C. Boehrer
& Celeste B. Price (Guest) & John Price (Guest)

Class of 1943
Elaine Meyle Trankley

Class of 1944
Maureen

Class of 1946 (60th Anniversary)
Geraldine Hart Rockel
M. Elizabeth (Allison) Koch
Dorothea Feuerer
Betty Rizmus Frommelt
Evelyn Swartzlander Riggin

Evelyn Swartzlander Riggin
Betty Kimmel Frommelt

Class of 1947
Elizabeth Prisnock

Class of 1948
Lois Patricia Zone
Kathryn (Haie) Eyrich
Bertha Dentan Geary
Betty Johns Bedrow
Inesa Cornelius Mirenda
Rose M. Kershbaumer
Elinor Geyer Hays

Class of 1949
Lorraine McCall
& Fran McCall (Guest)

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The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it.
Ralph Waldo Emerson
In September 1953 over 70 young girls with their parents, luggage, hopes and dreams gathered in 1012 Spruce Street to begin a journey. Most of the girls were quiet, anxious and thinking “Quo Vadis?” At that time working all night and going to school afterward or working alone on the evening shift with many patients and little help had not even occurred to them. Even the most sophisticated were naive to the rigor of hospital training. Not so in May 2006 when 20 lovely, well dressed and well groomed ladies coming from as far west as California, as far south as Florida, as far north as Minnesota, and as far east as New Jersey, embraced each other warmly and shared memories of the past and their present lives complete with husbands, children, grandchildren and some even expected great grandchildren. We knew each other instantly, despite some of us not seeing each other for 50 years, and we felt connected to each member of our class, (including the seven now looking down from heaven), and to Jefferson. We remembered with pride being the first class at Jefferson, sterilization technique and patient’s rights survived in spite of them. Most of us are still employed. Recently, in a cardiac room on the floor that we were about to put under a patient I looked over my classmates and knew that would be trained at Jefferson, sterilization technique and patient’s rights. We remembered with instant recognition other warmly and shared memories of the past and their present lives complete with husbands, children, grandchildren and some even expected great grandchildren. We knew each other instantly, despite some of us not seeing each other for 50 years, and we felt connected to each member of our class, (including the seven now looking down from heaven), and to Jefferson. We remembered with pride being the first class at Jefferson, sterilization technique and patient’s rights survived in spite of them. In many ways it is similar to my experience at Jefferson. It has brought back many memories, I would really like to thank three instructors and one former nurse manager for my education. I do not know how to contact them but if you could forward this somehow I would appreciate it.

I remember Miss Heckender when I supervise students giving meds and see their hands shake and hesitate before doing injections. I gave my first injection with her. “Just stick him Miss Bingham.”

Nancy Wick Littlefield, Class of 1980

I write to keep your office informed of the progress of one of your 1980 graduates of your nursing school-Nancy Wick Littlefield, RN.

Since my letters to you of 11 January 2001 and 2 April 2001 Nancy has received her BSRN and MSHA from Virginia Commonwealth University while being V.P. for Nursing at Arlington Hospital, near Washington, DC. That regime of long travel to work and night studies was finally recognized and she left the hospital and took the job of V.P. for Nursing for Capital Hospice, requiring much less travel. This permitted the MSHA degree to be awarded in May of 2005. Nancy’s class was a small group of administrators, doctors and nurses, working by internet, but having to go to VCU for about a week once a month for tests. From capital Hospice Nancy was recruited to United Health’s Evercare Hospice Organization to become Regional Executive Director for the East Coast, establishing new Hospices from the Mississippi to the Atlantic and Maine to Florida. Thought you might be interested. She is now a grandmother.

The above letter was sent by David A. Wick, father of Nancy Wick Littlefield, 2001.
Catherine Bulkley White, Class of 1960

Catherine received her pin on becoming a Parish Nurse after attending and completing this Parish Nursing Program. Parish Nursing is a comparatively new specialty in the profession of nursing, having been started by Rev. Granger Westberg, a Lutheran minister, after he accepted the job of full time chaplain at Augustana Hospital in Bloomington, Illinois, in 1944. Throughout Rev. Westbury's years in health care, he came to respect the innate ability that nurses had which enabled them to care for the whole person: the body, mind and spirit. He came to believe that nurses were pivotal in the care of each patient and were key to the quality of care patients received. Parish Nursing is rooted in the Judeo-Christian tradition of caring for one's self and for others as an expression of God's love. The mission of Parish Nursing is the intentional integration of the practice of faith with the practice of nursing so that people can achieve wholeness in and through the community of faith in which the parish nurses serve. Consistent with the mission is three purposes: to challenge the nursing profession to reclaim the spiritual dimension of nursing care, to challenge the health care system to provide whole person care, and to challenge the faith community to restore its healing mission. The strategic vision of Parish Nursing is to implement a Parish Nursing ministry in every faith community.

When he moved to the University of Chicago in the 1950's, he involved nurses in religion-medicine case conferences. In the 1970's, nurses were seen in some settings as equal members of the faith-based health care team. Forty-two years after his initial contact with hospital chaplaincy and nursing, he fine-tuned his vision for including nurses to a greater extent in faith-based ministry and so created the idea of the parish nurse. At this time, there are over 5000 parish nurses in the United States and two parish nurse networks in Oklahoma: the International Parish Nurse Network and the Lutheran Parish Nurse Network. Parish Nursing has grown into a credible specialty in the profession of nursing and now is taken very seriously in the academic community as well as in the medical and church communities. The weeklong curriculum which the eight students attended included seventeen classes including seven just on parish nurses functions. Toward the close of the conference, a candlelight anointing and commissioning service was held in a quaint chapel on the grounds of the retreat center. Each new member of the parish nurse group received a pin indicating this advancement.

More information about this advanced learning experience from Dr. Andrea West, Parish Nurse Coordinator, at 405-364-8224. This is a semi-annual state conference on Parish Nursing sponsored by the Catholic Charities of Oklahoma. Cost of the conference and each student's registration fees is underwritten by Catholic Charities. Thirty-Four Continuing Education Units are granted on completion of the conference.

On June 30th, 1958 I left Edgecumbe to become the Regional Nursing Administrator (RNA) for South Central Alaska. For the next four years, though I lived and was based in Anchorage, I spent the majority of my time out “in the field” becoming acquainted with this vast area, its people and their nursing needs. This was quite a challenge as everything about Alaska was still quite new to me but I looked forward to visiting towns and villages on the Kenai Peninsula, Kodiak Island, those in the Bristol Bay area and others along the Bering Sea coast, and elsewhere in my Region. This experience proved to be the most interesting and memorable one in my nursing career. Though a stranger among them, I had little trouble gaining the confidence, cooperation, and acceptance of the Native Peoples for, in addition to a smile, I also had another advantage, my last name Beluga. It literally broke the ice for it was frequently likened to the beautiful white whale, the beluga, which was so admired by the Native. In the lower 48 I may have been just a piece of Oscar Mayer Bologna, but in the eyes of the Alaskan Natives I was a beautiful sleek, white sea mammal!

As an RNA I performed a myriad of activities, primary of which was keeping the Alaska Dept. of Health and Welfare, Division of Nursing in touch, apprised of the nursing needs and health status of the villages in South Central Alaska. To accomplish this, I frequently visited any one of the seven health centers in this area to confer with staff, after which I usually accompanied the itinerant public health nurse to one of two villages, assisted in tuberculosis screening and immunization clinics, made home visits to sick or discharged hospital patients, checked on maternity patients, etc. In addition to these general public health activities, I gathered data regarding the sociological climate of the village for, upon my return to Anchorage, I wrote a detailed field visit report which included a sketch of the village as well as a village description. The following bits of information included in this report were: The village population and whether they were Indian, Eskimo, Aleut, Oriental or Caucasian. Did the people speak English? How did they make a living, was it hunting, trapping, fishing or some other way? Was this a transient population, i.e., was the village deserted in the summer while the people moved to fish camps or to work in canneries? What type of housing did they have in this village? Did they have running water, electricity or phone service? (The majority did not.) If there was a generator or radio/receiver set in the village, where they were located and who owned them? Did the village have a store, a church or school? How often did the mail plane visit, weather permitting, pilot willing? Who was the contact person or village health aide? And most important, where might health personnel stay and work when visiting the area?

In addition to working closely with the itinerant nurses, I had an occasion to take a new employee, a physician, to villages on Kodiak Island as part of his orientation program. In October 1961 in response to my Regional Health Officer's request, and in the absence of an assigned Public Health Nurse, I accompanied the U.S. Public Health Service lab technician, Jack Leonard, on
Conduct intensive tuberculosis control and a two-week field trip to seven villages in the McGrath Takoma, total population 25, Jack set up his x-ray equipment in one section of the room while I worked in schools, and stores and, even in a bar at Holikachuk. We stayed with teachers and at missions, we were handed over the bar at one end, and other say a lot of kidding and ribbing transpired as "shots" 33 doses of vaccines given to rays taken that brief afternoon in Takoma. Tuberculin all residents were accounted for, and they willingly and typhoid. Immunization records, were distributed appropriately and the recipients were especially pleased to have their own records.

The ten months as Orthopedic Nursing Supervisor at the Mt. Edgecumbe Medical Center was my introduction to living in Alaska and what an excellent one it was. The culture of the Alaska native. I was indeed fortunate to have been called to Alaska in 1957, and to have the opportunity to experience life in Alaska when it was indeed our last frontier.

Submitted for Publication by Marie Louise Baloga Peters, Class of 1947
complaint. I think we all realized how fortunate we were to have clean facilities.

The first night in the tent with 100 strangers went smoothly, considering that my personal space consisted of about 20 inches beyond my cot. As for the volunteers, they came in all shapes and sizes and a wide variety of ages. To my head was a male physician from San Diego, with females on the other side, including a 1982 graduate from Emory University School of Nursing, a pourinary assistant from Washington, DC, and an operating room nurse from Michigan. With my suitcase and sleeping bag lost somewhere in US Airways' vast system, but with the help of some newly found nurse colleagues from Oregon, I had an extra blanket to help keep me warm that first night. It is amazing how the roar of a huge air conditioning unit helps to keep down the extra noise, including the snoring, allowing 100 people to coexist in a tent.

My Assignment

At 10am the next day, about three hundred health care volunteers reported to tent 4 to get their assignment. I was assigned to administration. Along with 2 others, we were immediately whisked away to the Joint Field Operations (JFO) building in downtown Baton Rouge to be federally signed forms, fingerprinted, photographed. We were then shuttled to Camp Phoenix Command Center, situated at the Louisiana School for the Visually Impaired (LSVI) in Baton Rouge. We would be the first civilians to work in the Command Center.

Once at the Center, we were greeted by the Lieutenant Commander who, along with two other officers, had been working around the clock for several days. The temperature was in the 90s and very humid. There was no air conditioning, no power at all. The officers were sweaty and also glassy-eyed from lack of sleep. The idea was to report back later in the evening, when hopefully the power would be on. We met in the office at the appointed time with only the natural sun light available and divided up the tasks for the next morning.

We quickly learned that the objective of the Command Center was to provide the technical, as well as the emotional, support for about 15 PHS missions currently operating in Louisiana. Some of the missions included taking care of the health needs of displaced persons living in shelters, caring for and finding homes for displaced animals, rescuing elderly residents from a nursing home, and providing medical care via mobile examination units. The Center did everything from transportation to the mission sites, emergency transportation home for officers and civilians, and lodging of health care personnel to offering emotional support to professional staff who were becoming burned out.

I spent my first day on the job getting to know my role. From the minute my colleagues and I walked into the office, the telephone was ringing almost continuously. Within minutes we all found ourselves answering the phones and learning on the spot. Initially, it was chaotic and the amount of information overwhelming.

For my new living quarters at LSVI, I was assigned to a recreation room shared with 14 professional women, including nurses and physicians who were either commissioned officers or civilians. We had one toilet and one sink. This was somewhat upscale. I should know. I would become the billing "general" who had the responsibility for assigning PHS officers and other health care professionals to their temporary living quarters while on their Katrina assignment. In general, shower facilities, toilets, and hot water on the campus were at a premium. I quickly got accustomed to taking cold showers. With only a portion of the school to use for housing a few hundred officers and volunteers, the numbers of which were constantly fluctuating sometimes by the hour or what seemed by the minute, I wound up housing a veterinary group of PHS officers in the children's library among the book shelves, as well as on the stage. Other PHS officers and civilians were lodged in the children's sick bay, locker rooms, vacated dormitory rooms, and an auditorium. We used every conceivable space available to us, while working closely with school officials to ensure that the children were able to continue with their school routine with minimal disruption. I admired the determination of the officers and volunteers to adapt under such trying circumstances presented by the hurricane.

One day after my tour of duty, I met a nurse and social worker who along with about 26 other colleagues had been assigned to a nursing home in the Lake Charles district. They were charged with the responsibility of evacuating over 150 elderly nursing home residents. Working nonstop for 36 hours they evacuated the residents, with only one patient not surviving. Some members of the team were clearly burned out; they offered some respite before either going back into the field or being sent home. It was heartbreaking to see the look of despair on their faces. You knew they had seen some horrendous sights.

Another day a few of my colleagues and I drove into New Orleans. Several miles outside of the city, we began to see the devastation, with roofs blown off and windows of high-rise buildings smashed. The destruction was beyond words. After passing the Superdome, we decided to exit I-10. It was an eerie feeling. We were the only car in the area. As we approached a large building we stopped to talk to two armed military guards, who were patrolling their temporary headquarters. After showing our government identification, we were allowed to enter the 7th ward, an area where there had been a major breach in the levee. Warned that we could enter at our own risk, the drive took us to a neighborhood that looked like a nuclear disaster had struck.

After a quick drive through the area we began the drive back to the Command Center. As we were returning on I-10 my colleagues and I noticed that we had some irritation in the back of our throats. It had been approximately 5 weeks since the hurricane had struck, garbage, mildew, and decay were all over the area. Shortly after our return home we would learn that we had driven through an area that had been termed the "Louisiana Petrochemical Corridor" (also dubbed "Cancer Alley"), the name given to the stretch of the river from Baton Rouge to New Orleans, where there are about 125 refineries and chemical plants over an 85 mile area (Joseph, P. "Race and Poverty Are Out of the Closet", New Orleans: 2005, 28-29). This experience helped us to better appreciate some of the pre-existing problems facing the area.

As our two-week tour of duty came to an end we took the opportunity one evening to tour a nearby plantation. The workers not only kept the plantation open after hours so that we could tour the site, but also waived the entrance fee. Later, in dinner, a family at a nearby table overhead that we were volunteers and insisted that we take their table instead of waiting 45 minutes. Whenever we went, people were so incredibly appreciative of the efforts of the volunteers.

On the last day after saying goodbye to our colleagues, we prepared ourselves for a "pass muster" with Admiral Vanderwagen, the PHS officer in charge of Camp Phoenix, and Roseanne Drai, MPA, ScD, Director of Emergency Preparedness for Louisiana. The Admiral thanked all of the civilian volunteers for their hard work. Afterwards, a toasty-voiced Dr. Pram also spoke to the group, thanking everyone for their efforts. Finally, the children from the school serenaded us with "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic songs, a lovely ending to a most worthwhile two-week volunteer experience.

Some Personal Thoughts

Reflecting back on my two-week experience with PHS officers and civilian volunteers in Baton Rouge, most of the people I met were bright, hardworking, and extremely dedicated to their assignment. An overwhelming majority seemed to possess that important altruistic or philanthropic characteristic of unselfish concern for others. I think that having civilian work side-by-side with the PHS officers proved to be a success. So while the overall federal system may not have worked as well as it should have during the Katrina disaster, the human element, at least as seen from within the PHS-civilian collaboration effort of which I was a part, proved to be very effective.

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This year I was able to get to the Annual Meeting. It was 64 years since I had graduated on April 30, 1942. I enjoy being with the Jeff Grad because we do have a fairly common background. During the meeting, the cost of nursing education came into discussion. Many were astonished that current college education for nursing was so expensive and costs were discussed. I said that it was $50 in my time (1938). Of course that was for books; we supplied our own uniforms (4), aprons (12), black hose, and shoes. Our first day in class, Miss Shoemaker, Director of nursing, told us we weren’t worth our room and board until we had earned our caps and could work full time. Full time was 5, 10 hr. days, one half day, and either AM or PM on Sunday. We did have a 3 week vacation each year. Oh, I forgot, if you had class then that was your time off for the day. Student nurses were the staff for the hospital. There was a “white nurse” on each floor as Supervisor, and the big wards had their own “white nurse”. All the rest were “pinkies”, students. Private floors had two “white nurses” and the staff were “pinkies”. The number of patients was 6 usually. When on night duty it was all seven nights a week of 10 hours. I was, as I was told, the first who only had seven weeks. The tour had been eight weeks. And, that means every night, none off. A few, night assignments were twelve hours per night. But, I don’t recall more than seven nights. When you came off the assignment, that was a day off, but you had to go to orient the new nurse to the floor. We did get a three week vacation each year, and one full day off between Christmas and New Year in the senior year. Oh yes, after a six month probationary period, later called a pre-clinical period, we had to buy six more aprons and eighteen bibs. The class before mine managed to get a “Capping Ceremony”. But my class had it in the Medical College Auditorium and we could invite fathers and men to it. The previous one had been in the “red” hall of 1018 and only mother’s could come. Then we paid 15 cents for the Cap! The cap was made in the residence by the house mothers, Miss McClary and Miss Rhodie. They came in three sizes. I was very proud of mine and always wore it on the top of my head where it could be seen. Three straight pins held it on. We did not wear our caps on the street. We were told that the pockets in the uniform were large enough to carry them if necessary. One of my classmates was somewhere in the South with her husband in World War II. She forgot her cap one day when she went to work. She was told to put on one of the extras. And, her answer was the classical “What? Put another hospital on my head? No.” And, she went off duty. So, for $50. when we went in, plus $25. when capped, it really was a cheap education. Apprenticeship education for nurses was a very physically strenuous experience to learn. I have reached the conclusion that Flexner when he moved medical education with graduate school, goofed. When do you only educate half a team? Of course, women were considered too dumb, and their education was a snap for males, but the professors from the college who taught us Seminoleous Maximus Medicine expected us to learn it, but we could not practice it. We had to be done and pass State Boards before we were allowed to graduate. For those three years of labor, we received a 10K gold, black and blue pin which I always wore with pride. Just as I wore the cap with pride. My Chief Nurse said, “Jeff Nurses think they know everything. And I had to be cursed with four of them.” But, who was the first 2nd Lt she put on as night supervisor? You got it, me! And, I was on for 28 nights, 12 hours a night.

Submitted for publication by Alice C. Berken, Class of 1942
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**Poetry**

Do not stand at my grave and weep,
I am not there, I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow;
I am the diamond glints on snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grains;
I am the gentle autumn's rain.

When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in cireled flight.
I am the soft star that shines at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry.
I am not there, I did not die.

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Mail to: Jefferson Nurses Alumni Association, Thomas Jefferson University, 130 South 9th Street, Suite 724, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233. Telephone (215) 955-8981
Application For Nurses Scholarship Fund Application

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.
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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 (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 1994
November 1987
March 1984
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) 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 724
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.

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### Application For Certification

The Clara Melville-Adele Lewis Scholarship Fund of the Alumni Association of the School of Nursing (Diploma Program) of the 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 □ Certification □ Re-certification □ 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?**
   - □ Yes □ No

9. **Plans for your future professional career:**

   

   Signature

   Date

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Qualifications on reverse side.
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.

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.

Application For Relief Fund Benefits

Applicant Data
Name:__________________________ __________________________
(Last Name) (First Name) (Middle Initial) (Middle Name)
Address:__________________________ __________________________
(Number and Street) (City and State) (Zip Code)
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 __________________________ Dues __________________________
If patient in nursing home or extended care facility: __________________________
Name of Facility __________________________
Address __________________________ __________________________
(Number and Street) (City and State) (Zip Code)
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 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
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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 724
   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.

My Dilemma

Mirror, mirror, on the wall
You’re no good to me at all
When I look into your space
And see the reflection of my face
Is that the person that I see
Is that person really me?
Sure, I know its been awhile
Since I was called a juvenile,
But I really feel the same

‘Cep I’m stiff and a little lame.
Hair’s turned gray, getting thin,
Lots of wrinkles and a double chin.

But I’m really fine,
Work at something all the time.
Still I wonder when I see
That reflection that is me,
Which one of us is really real,
The one I see or the one I feel?

Gertrude Young, age 96

Hotels

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<td>501 North 22nd Street, 19130</td>
<td>(215) 568-8300</td>
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<td>Broad at Locust Street, 19107</td>
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<td>(215) 561-1776</td>
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<td>One Logan Square, 19103</td>
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<td>(215) 627-7900</td>
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<td>(215) 925-0000</td>
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<td>14 North Front Street, 19106-9215</td>
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<td>1 Dock Street, 19106</td>
<td>(215) 258-6000</td>
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<td>Rittenhouse Square, 19103</td>
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<td>1300 Race Street, 19107</td>
<td>(215) 238-1046</td>
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<td>Martin/Alternate Housing</td>
<td>11th &amp; Walnut Streets, 19107</td>
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When you call for a reservation, mention you are affiliated with Thomas Jefferson University and ask if Jefferson rates are available (have your Jefferson Alumni Identification available).
*Meetings *Annual Luncheon *

Regular Meetings Dates
Tuesday, September 12, 2006, 11:00 am  
Tuesday, November 7, 2006, 11:00 am  
Tuesday, January 9, 2007, 11:00 am  
Tuesday, March 13, 2007, 11:00 am  
Tuesday, September 11, 2007, 11:00 am

The above meetings are held in the Edison Building, Room 1229  
130 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107

Annual Meeting  
Saturday, May 5, 2007, 10:30 am  
Solis – Cohen Auditorium, Jeff Alumni Hall  
1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107

Annual Luncheon  
Saturday, May 5, 2007  
Social Hour 11:30 am  
Luncheon 12:30 pm  
Jefferson Alumni Hall, 1020 Locust Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19107

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