Wally and Mary-Ann Pinkard

For Wally and Mary-Ann Pinkard, supporting nursing education through the France-Merrick Foundation Scholarship is all about promoting growth in Hopkins nursing students and the communities they serve.

Mrs. Pinkard first became involved in nursing education through her work with underserved communities in Baltimore. “You can’t be around these neighborhoods and not want to get involved,” she says.

Her husband agrees. In addition to his involvement with the France-Merrick Foundation, he also serves as chair of the School of Nursing’s National Advisory Council and is a Johns Hopkins University Trustee. “We’re addressing the nursing shortage by training future leaders,” he says, explaining why funding nursing education is so important for him. “The diversity of interest is very wide among Hopkins nursing students, but very focused—all of the students are really focused and driven.”

That is why the Pinkards believe so much in the school’s building campaign: to help create the necessary space to house an ever-expanding array of nursing programs and partnerships at the school.

Over the last eight years, the Pinkards have met many recipients of the France-Merrick Scholarship. “Many of the students who are at Hopkins nursing have had other careers and decided to go back to school and become nurses,” says Mrs. Pinkard. “For some, the scholarship is the only way they can do this. It is really inspirational to be in a room with all of the students who are at the School of Nursing to follow their dreams.”

France-Merrick Foundation Scholarship

Established in 2000 to support students working in the Lillian Wald Community Center and its satellite sites. This gift was part of a $10 million commitment to the Johns Hopkins University. This foundation is administrated by the Pinkard family, for whom the School of Nursing building was named.
Sheyanga Beecher, accel. ’08

It was my strong interest in research that led me to the field of health care. As an undergraduate student, I combined two of my passions, ecology and travel, to study ants in the Serengeti plains and mites in the Costa Rican rainforests. I found myself yearning, though, for a more direct connection between science and the people it affects.

After graduation, I became a clinical research scientist, working alongside nurses, physicians, and technicians to conduct pediatric AIDS clinical trials in Chicago. I appreciated all of my colleagues, but noticed that nurses spent the most time comforting, educating, and listening to patients and their families.

I began working as an HIV Health Educator, facilitating small group sessions in immigrant Kenyan communities. The job was immensely fulfilling and I began considering ways to integrate my interests in health care and education.

I realized that a career in nursing would be a wonderful opportunity for me to bridge the gap between the world of science and the cultural and emotional world that each of us negotiates daily. I want my understanding of medicine to include a solid awareness of how social factors play into the health of the individual.

My education at the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing is preparing me to provide patient education on HIV/AIDS and other infectious diseases that is sensitive to individuals and their cultural context. As a France-Merrick scholar, I am proud to be confronting the serious threat of infectious diseases around the world.
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Celebrating Homecoming 2008

The JHNAA is busy planning the activities for Homecoming Weekend, September 26 and 27. We look forward to seeing many of you there. We hope to have alumni from both the graduate and undergraduate programs here to celebrate Hopkins nursing. We are pleased that so many of our jubilarians, those who graduated more than 50 years ago, are active and able to return to Hopkins for this annual celebration. Last year we had a record 89 jubilarians attend the annual luncheon!

For many years, the Association has invited our jubilarians to attend the luncheon as guests of the Alumni Association. When this began, it meant there would be 10 – 15 special guests attending. But times have changed. Everyone is staying healthier and more active. The cost of Homecoming has increased substantially over the years and each year the deficit grows larger. Income from Homecoming registrations does not cover the cost of the activities.

I’m sure that the membership would want the Board of Directors to be fiscally responsible. The Board feels that money spent on scholarships for graduate study, the preservation of the history through the archives project, small grants for student service projects, the Pinning Ceremony and of course, the Vigilando section of the magazine is money well spent.

As the governing body of the Association, the Board has voted to make a change and ask that everyone except the 50th reunion class pay something to attend the Homecoming events. Past Jubilarians who graduated more than 50 years ago will be asked to pay half price for the activities (senior discount). The 50th reunion class will continue to attend the events free of charge except for their class dinner.

The Homecoming Committee will do its best to keep the cost of the activities as reasonable as possible. We want both our older and younger alumni to come celebrate Hopkins nursing and share their memories of being a Hopkins nursing student.

CLASS News

’45
Joan Mundus Wildermann has lived in Campbell, CA for 50 years and is a member of the group known as “The Raging Grannies.” This group tries to make a difference in their communities by publicly proclaiming their views on important matters through song. She also volunteers her time for a domestic violence awareness effort known as “The Clothesline Project.”

’46
Class Reporter—Laura Brautigam June, P.O. Box 655, Joshua Tree, CA 92252, (760) 366-8181, ROYJUNE@cox.com. June Cutts McLean wrote from her West Linn, OR, home that the deer devastated her husband’s garden and that the coyotes keep them from letting their dog run free. They are still traveling—sailed around the island from Antigua and although non-birders, enjoyed going with a dedicated group to see AZ birds. They celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary with a trip around the Isle of Mull in Scotland and a visit to the McLean Castle. Dottie McGuire Bailey from Lawrence, NJ, reminds us to re-read the 2006 fall/winter edition of Johns Hopkins Nursing page 54 (Church Notes) about the oldest living female survivor of Pearl Harbor. Winnie Wyncoop Carter called from Huntington Beach, CA, and said she is slowly recovering from internal shingles. Georgia Rauch Athens writes from Salt Lake City that she plays a lot of bridge and just enjoys life. Her husband Jack gardens, hunts ducks and skis. They vacationed at Wallaway Lake, OR. Their daughter Jody also lives in Salt Lake City. Mary (Dede) Boyle Morrow wrote that she and Margaret Hawkins Abbott attended the Isabel Hampton Robb dinner the night before Homecoming. In July Dede fell down the steps and cracked her
reported no news of herself, so we assume all goes well with her and her animals—and family. Also, Bunny did send me a holiday note and—except for her calling her N.Y. state area “Alaska,” she is doing pretty well! Next, the sad news: Helen Wheeler Wetzel passed away on November 28, 2007. Her daughter let me know, and I am sure Carolyn would appreciate notes from any of you. All of us must remember Helen’s fantastic sense of humor…remember when she imitated Miss Moore at our “End of Pre-Clin Party”? Contact me for Carolyn’s address. G’bye, Dahlink! Mary Agnes Hull Stewart called me way before the holidays—I think she wanted to check on how my move to an apartment and reduced living area were going. She lives in a small home on the property of one of her twin sons, close to the other twin, also close to daughter Maureen. She sounded absolutely great! When the floods hit the Seattle area several months ago, I checked and Cora Lawrence was “dry and high”—that is, no flood in her area because she is up in the mountains. I have not heard from her yet with her holiday letter of the year’s activities, but she sounded great over the phone. Cora also wrote in September to wish me good luck in my new home. Also spoke with Lolita Beidelman before the holidays; she will be spending December in New Zealand visiting her niece and nephew doing fine and really enjoying retirement! Doris Benjamin Carroll writes that she and Dick stay pretty close to home but still enjoy nearby concerts, family get-togethers, and other activities. She also reports that Bonnie, Bud and Jack returned to New Guinea for their missionary work after their year back in the U.S. Of course, I always get greetings from Anna Clair Junkin with whom I will have enjoyed lunch before you read this! Finally, among the classmates, Ruth Stilz Whitmore and Marv, who moved back to Baltimore last year, remain at basically the same address but have moved to a new two-bedroom apartment at the retirement community in Catonsville. Lunch again with them also will come about before you receive this issue of the magazine. Of course, we heard from Charlie Royer who has had a very limiting and trying year after he fell off a neighbor’s steps and really damaged his leg. Currently he wears a full-leg brace that allows very little bending, uses a cane (better than his previous walker), and cannot drive. His long “Holiday Letter” shows he is not thrilled with these limitations, as well as the limitations brought on by increasing years. Also, of course, greetings came from Ernie Del Signore who still lives up near Pittsburgh and still would like to play host for a visit. Once again, this year, I heard from Harriet Stech Sloan ‘42 out in New Mexico enjoying being “relatively well considering age and some problems.” However, she still works with her daughter at their Heirloom Shop, and she enjoys writing about her grandchildren either on their own or about to graduate from this or that! Finally, I heard from Joanne Calhoun Flannery ‘53, who has pulled a reverse on the rest of us “aging” people by moving from a retirement apartment to buying another home. She sent a photo of it, and it looks really nice. She still works at the airport for the information booth. She has one or two health problems, but she has not lost (a) her memory or (b) her sense of humor—as she recalled that she “should have married” my father to “have a matzo ball or gefilte fish.” Actually, her memory surpasses mine because I do not remember that clearly at all! (But, Daddy certainly would have enjoyed her a whole lot!!) Until the next issue: enjoy 2008, have fun, and try to stay well.

The Power of Participation
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Christmas week with her niece and family. She and I spent a day or so together in the fall at a nursing seminar in Kalamazoo on the relationship of stress and emotions to physical disease—the way in which they affect physical illnesses. I had just finished a biography of Jane Austen, who is thought to have died of Addison’s disease. In her letters to family members, she noted that her physical symptoms were exacerbated when she was under emotional stress. Jane Boice Turnbull joined us for dinner and an overnight at the motel following the seminar. Though our homes are easy drives from Kalamazoo, none of us likes night driving! Plans are afoot for the three of us to meet at a central location for lunch and the day. Jane is still in the family home, which is charming. She’s been doing and/or having done some maintenance work on the house. It is not a seller’s market today. Rosie has plans for a couple of weeks in FL in Feb. and two weeks in CA in March. Nancy Brooks Lacy has been so faithful in her gifts of time and work in the building of houses in Mexico with a group from her church. It began with just her going—now a daughter and grandchildren are going also. This year, she says, they will all need passports to enter Mexico. Pris Gray Teeter wrote after returning from her Russian tour. She included some pictures of a magnificent domed structure. She was looking forward to a three-day women’s retreat in western MD, near where she and Fred lived for 10 years. Her written words convey all the pep and enthusiasm of her spoken words. Anne Wright Marooney writes that life is slower or at least our moving through life now takes longer. She spends some time at the senior center and making new friends in her new neighborhood in Glen Burnie, MD. She has one son living nearby and another in State College, PA. He is the father of Anne’s four grandchildren. A daughter-in-law is a nurse practitioner at Johns Hopkins Hospital in the neonatal unit. She keeps in touch with Penny Watson, who lives in a retirement home in OR. Betsy Lawrence Sherman’s daughter Jane sent me a letter with much about her mom, Betsy, who died April 1, 2007, and about Jack. My three sons remember Betsy’s six children well. We would get together once in a while when their family lived in Crystal Lake, and my family would come to be with Fred’s folks near Chicago. When I remember such occasions, I feel as though I entered a time capsule when the sons were little and was hurled fast forward into their middle age. Adele Sparks Birx’s lovely Christmas greeting included the hand-written words which Jesus Christ said of the meaning of the incarnation. “I am come that they might have life … and have it more abundantly.” John 10:10. This is the gift of which our gifts at Christmas are merely symbols. Matilda Snelling Smith writes that she is well and enjoying her retirement community. She still plays tennis!! She writes that she “had a sweet friendship with another doctor, a widower, who lived here for several years.” He recently died and Til spoke of the loneliness upon the death of someone who has been an important person in your life. She also wrote, “I feel fortunate to have had two such wonderful men in my life.” She mentioned the nostalgia she feels when she hears some of the old songs she, Mary Brekke Parran, and I used to sing those many long years ago in Hampton House and occasionally in a public setting. I spoke with Jacquie Fosdick Bronson in early January, and she sounds just as I remember her. She is enjoying what she does. She is still active in her women’s organization.

MJ Reynolds was hospitalized with an unexplained life-threatening illness in May and

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a blood stream infection over Thanksgiving, canceling the annual trip to England for the first time in 17 years. Their daughter will now be able to come to the States each year under the new policy set by her convent. Dick has been an excellent caregiver, in addition to working at the Boca Raton community hospital as it plans to transform into a teaching hospital. All my correspondents have mentioned how wonderful it is to have family help cope with the aging process, and with all the holiday news, I haven’t the space to tell what all members are doing. Our young ones are keeping us connected, and pampering us significantly, in addition to fulfilling occupations in their various communities. The future seems in good hands.

‘55
Class Reporter—Margaret Trever, 29504 Hawkes Hill Rd., Easton, MD 21601-8646, (410) 822-0479, mbtrever@gmail.com. Sachiko Fukuhara has been to a family reunion and announces that her sister’s triplet grandsons, now 2, are as cute as ever, but quite a handful! Laura Lyman Brecher’s Art will speak at a symposium in Germany on the effect of alcohol on the blood clotting mechanism Factor XIII. We’ll be waiting for details of the trip. A fifth grandchild is due in March. Char Lee Williams and Bruce went on a marvelous seven-week cruise in the spring, taking in islands in the Caribbean, W. and N. Africa, Greece, the Azores, and Bermuda et al, and in September, to their daughter’s promotion to Lt. Col. in the Air Force. Helen Burdick Sloat is still working long hours as Supervisor of Nurses at a mental health center, and John continues his website, hearing from all parts of the world. Thanks to one of their twin granddaughters, they are now great-grandparents. Carol Straub Guilbert’s time is being consumed by the transition of her church, with considerable understaffing, but she is physically well, and fulfilled. Ditto for Dick. Sandy Harvey Steinberg toured Italy with her daughter in March, and attended her 55th high school reunion later in the year, marveling that so many of her classmates are still on the go. Kay Smith Burr developed a hole in her hard palate and required a couple of surgeries to mend the difficulty with eating. She was hoping to be in shape for Christmas. Your reporter, Margie Trever, attended her 60th reunion in SD in September, accompanied by Bob and youngest daughter, who kept him occupied during the festivities. (I agree with Sandy.) Thanks to the 2.5 mile walk almost daily on our local Rails-to-Trails (up to 11,000 steps by pedometer throughout the day), Bob’s Parkinson’s, though a nuisance as to long-distance travel, has not kept him from learning computer skills, starting with the keyboard—he didn’t take typing in high school. Our progeny have driven us to Civil War battle sites and other places nearby. Thanks for all these wonderful young ones. Aren’t we blessed! Do hope to hear from more of you later.

‘56
Jean Barton Champness and family members celebrated an early 50th anniversary visiting their daughter’s family in the Philippines. A couple of days snorkeling and for the more hardy, scuba-diving, highlighted the trip.

‘58
50th REUNION! That’s right, 50 years since brown shoes and blue uniforms, the tunnel, the buzzers in the rooms to call you to the phone, running down Hampton House hallways in towels on those hot summer Baltimore
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Class Reporter—Meredith Fawcett Kooyman, 209 Harvard Road, San Mateo, CA 94402, (650)348-7918, d.kooyman@sbcglobal.net. Where is the news from the Class of 1959! Please let me know how you are and what you’re doing. Our 50th Reunion will be next year. Let’s all start saving for a trip to Baltimore.

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A Unique Opportunity to Become Active and Celebrate Your Colleagues

One way to get involved with the Nursing Alumni Association is to help gather information that can be used to nominate your fellow alumni for the three prestigious awards given each year to deserving alumni.

Any member of the alumni community can initiate the nomination, and there is no limit to the number of awards given each year. All nominees are considered, and all nominees who meet the specific award criteria are given the award.

The three university alumni awards described below include: the Heritage Award, the Distinguished Alumnus Award, and the Woodrow Wilson Award for Distinguished Government Service. You can help recognize fellow alumni by sending your suggestion for nomination and information about them to Melinda Rose at the alumni office.

The Heritage Award, established in 1973, honors alumni and friends of Johns Hopkins who have contributed outstanding service over an extended period to the progress of the University or the activities of the Alumni Association. A few nursing alumni who have received the Heritage Award include Virginia Betzold, Class of 1933; Loretta Opawski Hicks, Class of 1934; and Margaret Courtney, Class of 1940. Ms Betzold devoted her entire nursing career to the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, working with three different directors, counseling numerous students, and mentoring a large number of faculty. Among Loretta Hicks’ accomplishments during her nursing career was her 28 years of service as secretary of the Pittsburgh alumni chapter. Margaret Courtney, who spent her entire career at Hopkins, held various positions within the school, playing a unique role during the school’s transition from the diploma program to the university program.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award, established in 1978, honors alumni who have typified the Johns Hopkins tradition of excellence, and brought credit to the University by their personal accomplishment, professional achievement, or humanitarian service. Nancy Schartner McKelvey, Class of 1964, recently received the Distinguished Alumna Award for her outstanding work as Chief Nurse of the American Red Cross (ARC). Sally Sample, Class of 1954, also received the Distinguished Alumna Award for her pioneering work in the evolution of the joint-appointment clinical nurse specialist role, her service as Chairperson of the American Nurses’ Association Cabinet on Nursing Service, and her work on the ANA Board of Directors which included representing the ANA in the first Sino-American Nursing conference in Beijing, China.

And lastly, the Woodrow Wilson Award for Distinguished Government Service, established in 1990, which honors alumni who have brought credit to the University by their current or recently concluded distinguished public service as elected or appointed officials. Ambassador Linda Zack Tarr-Whelan, Class of 1960, recently received the Woodrow Wilson Award for her service as the U.S. Ambassador and Representative on the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) which included leading the United States’ efforts to achieve women’s full equality through the United Nations, and her role as an official U.S. Delegate to the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China in 1995.

As you learn about your fellow alumni’s accomplishments, please take a moment to nominate your alumni colleagues for these three prestigious alumni awards. Good times to bestow the awards are at your colleague’s retirement, during a reunion year, or after completion of a particularly significant project. Get involved—send your suggestions and information about your colleagues to Melinda Rose at the alumni office.

—Joan M. Lorenz, MSN, APRN, BC, Class of 1971

Assignment as a magnet appraiser for the American Nurses Credentialing Center (told you she was spending her extra $$$ on dancing!). Son Gordon is doing well as is her daughter Kim and five granddaughters. Who is surprised? Lois Messler Gustafson is tooling around TN in a new Mustang GT convertible. Kurt attended his 50th high school reunion in TX. Son Kurt, Jr and family (3 children) live in VA; daughter Susan just completed her master’s and teaches kindergarten. Her oldest is preparing for college.

Cathy Peters Jones and husband Bob center much of their life on children, grandchildren, work, church and hobbies. They particularly enjoy a week at the beach with the whole family. Bob is working on an NIH study involving 2100 patients. Rose Anne Rufener Taylor and I get together for lunch as time allows. She has found that retiring does not add as much spare time as she thought it would. Florence Smith Milliot, one of our instructors in Pre-Clin, joined us recently. Lois Ann Whipp Boor was happy that a light snow was falling as she wrote Christmas cards. “Now I’ll be ready to head for Florida!” Granddaughter Kate joined her dad Bill on a trip to Rome in ’07. They are grandparents to five others. Julia Gooden Bolton sends greetings from New England. One of our longest working classmates, Mary Ann Quink Slowick, retired January 5th but was still considering per diem. Jim is watching his diet in hopes of staying off dialysis. The children and grandchildren are doing well. She spent 10 days in Portugal, “a beautiful country but too many hills and steps for me.” Kathy Downs Cayward writes, “I had the attack on this past Labor Day. Not too many symptoms, I just didn’t ‘feel right’ for about a day and a half. I was going to call my doctor in the morning but all of a sudden, God was in my head saying I needed to go to the hospital so I did. I had a cardiac cath the next day, and they placed a stent. The doctor who did it told me I was ‘one lucky girl’ and that if I had waited another day, I would have had a major event. The LAD was 90 percent blocked and because they caught it, I didn’t have any
damage. It still doesn’t seem real. I was able to go back to work part time in three weeks and usually work four days in the field and one at home. It’s too bad it takes something like that to make us do what we should have done all along. I’ve lost 30 lbs. and my cholesterol levels are way down. I feel very lucky to have been given a second chance.” And finally, your reporter Mariann (Wendy) Wendle Gehlbach sends greetings and a request for all of you to send me word of yourself and families. We made another trip to Europe this year but failed to connect with Ginny. We’re hoping to return their hospitality when Ole is more pain-free. We are enjoying our retirement in FL and enjoy even more trips north to Indy to see our son, his wife and twins. After waiting so many years, we are finally able to join in the chorus of other grandparents in extolling the virtues of grandkids. A reminder to all… our 50th is not that far off. Plan now to join us in 2011 to celebrate a whole lot of celebrating!

‘68
Remember the great times in Hampton House: water fight that flooded 5 North, starching nursing caps on the cafeteria trays, room inspections and pink slips, the huge snowstorm, the Reed Hall pool, putting bubbles in the fountain, the turtle derby, and Miss Farr! 40 years since those wonderful times. Mark September 26 and 27 on your calendar and plan to join your classmates to reminisce some more.

Mary Ann Thompson, Lori Knaub Snyder and Linda Cade Haber had a mini reunion in London last summer. Linda and Lori were visiting a number of Linda’s relatives who live in England and Northern Ireland. Mary Ann and her husband were just doing their regular summer “thing” in England.

‘69
Class Reporter—Joan Monchak Lorenz, 3323 South Manhattan

Accelerated Alumna Assists Asians with Alzheimer’s

For many people, leaving the comfort of their homes and the familiarity of their way of life is a scary thing. Yet, for Jessica Jue, Accelerated ‘04, spending a semester in China left a lasting impression on her.

“A passion for studying Mandarin and Chinese culture brought me back to Asia after graduation,” she says. Jue had previously studied Chinese at Kalamazoo College and completed a semester in China before coming to JHUSON. While she was at Hopkins, Jue again had the opportunity to travel abroad, this time working at Beijing hospital as part of her leadership course.

“After these experiences, I had to come back for a longer stretch [of time],” Jue said. She combined her interest of Asian culture with another strong passion—working with older adults—and following graduation from Hopkins, moved to Singapore to volunteer at a day facility with Singaporeans who had early to mid-stage Alzheimer’s.

Because Alzheimer’s is such a degenerating disease, Jue said that one of the most rewarding aspects of her job is raising the quality of someone’s life.

“One week…we took a day trip into Chinatown. An older gentleman—rarely communicative in the clinic—paused staring at piles of wrapped coins. I asked him what they were and without skipping a beat, he said, ‘These bring luck to a new home. You put them in the back corners of the drawers and it brings money into the house.’ That day was the most expressive I’d seen him,” Jue stated. She used this example to illustrate that in order to work closely and engage Alzheimer’s patients, it’s necessary to utilize this “cultural acumen.” According to Jue, using items that are significant and commonplace in Singaporean culture helped tremendously with Alzheimer’s therapy. Knowing their language was also helpful. “Many older Singaporeans speak a southern Chinese dialect first, Mandarin second, and English a distant third.”

Jue enjoys working with older adults so much, she plans to continue when she returns to the United States this spring.

“I can say I want to work as an RN…and would love to find a situation that splits my time between a hospital or clinic with home visits,” she said. “I hope to take some components of Asian health beliefs and incorporate those into my practice, like an emphasis on mental and physical exercise at every age and the essential role nutrition plays in healing.”

—JE

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Forty-Five Years Ago At Twenty (or so)…
Forty-Five years ago at twenty or so we knew we knew the way.
We left Mecca with heads held high and never missed a day.
Forty-Five years ago we left to set our mark on life.
We worked and learned and met and sighed and some became a wife.
Forty-Five years ago some pressed on to learn and lead.
We knew we were meant to speak and others meant to heed.
Forty-Five years ago this Fall we each made a date with fate.
We knew someday we’d be back at THE Johns tapping on the gate.
Forty-Five years ago…….Can you believe?
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'73

Could it really be 35 years since making graduation uniforms, the turtle derby, the tunnel, the tears, the laughter, the life lessons and the enduring friendships? Don’t miss the Class of 1973 reunion on September 26-27. Mark your calendar and join in the fun.

'78

Class Reporter—Eileen Leahy, 110 Archwood Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21401, (410) 263-6077, gosail2000@yahoo.com. Hey classmates! We missed our 25th reunion, so let’s make this one in September!!! Many of us keep in touch with classmates (Wynn and I are still buddies and I see Karen in Charleston), but it would be great to get more of us together again. Stella Shiber, Brenda Stone, Fran Keen and Maureen Maguire taught us well. We have a great class and we should celebrate. Please plan to come to our 30th reunion this year and share our successes and memories.

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Members of the class of 1997 gathered at Mickey Allison’s house during Homecoming. Seated in front are Julie MacPhee and Carol Webber Van Ryzin. In back row are: Susan Pinkernell Denecke, Gina McDaniel, Holly Villepique, Mickey Allison, Beth Cooper, Anne Caston-Gua, Marlo Hardy Eldridge and Julie Buettner Bolt. Missing is Marcy Kennedy who arrived late.

'95 Accelerated

Christine McCarthy was certified as a CCRN by the AACN in September ’06. This past year, she went to Banda Aceh, Indonesia, on a medical mission with Project Hope to help train nurses and doctors in the intensive care unit at Abidin Hospital, which was almost completely devastated by the tsunami.

'97

Susan Pinkernell Denecke writes that she worked part time after the birth of her son. She continued working in the PACU at Suburban Hospital until she was six months pregnant with her daughter. Now, she is a full-time stay-at-home mom with two great children, son, Derick 3½ and daughter, Sydney 1½. She loves being home with them. The pay and vacation/health benefits are poor, but the other perks are priceless! Michelle Barrella has been busy with graduate school and her new baby, Noah Alexander, born in Nov. 2007. Julie MacPhee is working full time as a forensic nurse consultant at a medical malpractice law firm in New Hampshire. When she is not doing forensic work, she teaches clinical at two different local hospitals for two different colleges/schools on medical-surgical floors to LPN/AD students. Julie says “that the years at JHUSON and working in Baltimore were some of the greatest moments of my life. Never have I learned so much in so little time, about myself, others and the world around us.” Some members of the Class of 1997 gathered at Mickey Allison’s house in Bolton Hill, MD, during Homecoming 2007. It was a beautiful night, and they dined outside in the courtyard under the stars. There was tons of talk about “whatever happened to … and has anyone heard from …” Seems like everyone has started a family; lots of baby talk. Many grads went back for advanced degrees, and everyone was still in nursing in some form (with the exception of one stay-at-home mom.) Lots of interesting takes on nursing—nursing and the law, corporate nursing, epidemiology studies, etc.

'98 Accelerated

Class Reporter—Gwyn Price Reece, 6234 Manchester Way, Elkridge, MD 21075, (410) 796-7176, gwyn.reece@gmail.com. Hi classmates. Our 10-year reunion is this year—can you believe it??! Mark your calendar for September 26-27, 2008 for Homecoming! More information on its way—watch your mail. In addition, I am looking for your personal updates to share with everyone. Please email me. Happy New Year! I look forward to hearing from you all!
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Don’t miss out on Homecoming!
Get your PDA out and enter September 26 and 27. If you don’t have a PDA, mark your calendar. Whatever device you use—be sure to come to Homecoming!
Check out the ad on page 57

’99 Accelerated
Class Reporter—Alisa Linde, liserbug@hotmail.com. Happy New Year!! Here are the updates from our classmates: Kelly Pearson moved back to the east coast from CA. She lives in Asheville, NC now and will be starting a new job on a general medicine unit. She traveled to New Zealand in December. Bridget Roughneen wrote to me last spring (sorry for the delay in getting this in Bridget!) “Ah, to be back on the Big Island. I left in Feb and headed to DC to work in the ER at Children’s Nat Med Ctr. But I am thinking of traveling to Alaska—I was really interested to read about Tim and Jen because they are living in one area where I was offered an interview. I would love to get in touch with them and also, Hilka, our favorite Alaskan native. I am thinking of making a move soon.” Hilka is living in Anchorage and would love to have Bridget and any other classmates visit. She and her husband have a house near the airport with plenty of room for visitors. They have a two-year-old and a baby on the way. She is still working as an L&D nurse but has cut back her hours. Lori Grant welcomed Maya Crystal Lee to her family in June 2007. Congratulations Lori! Stacie Stender writes, “Mark and I have moved to Cape Town! No more rural life... so we’re both working—I’m clinical coordinator for a TB/ HIV integration project. Let me update you on those with whom I keep in touch. Uta is a homeowner and enjoying her life in Asheville, NC. Cecilia is still in NY, but she’s getting married next year! Beth apparently had another little one—her third! (Cecilia stays in touch with her). Tim Struna and Jennifer Meyers continue their life in Bethel, Alaska. Marni is in NY getting her PhD in public health at Columbia.” Rachel Wooley moved with her husband to CO from NH in June 2006 and in January 2007 they had a beautiful baby boy named Henry. She has worked at The Children’s Hospital in Denver since the move. She is the nurse practitioner for their trauma service and mainly doing direct clinical care with the PICU trauma patients. Rebecca Paschall welcomed a second son, Sawyer in May 2007. She also has a three-year-old, Kenyan. She recently switched jobs and is now working at West Side Family Practice in Vero Beach, FL. Tarah Somers moved to the Boston area in June. She is still with the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (which is a sister agency to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention). The agency is co-located with the Environmental Protection Agency and works closely with them. She does work on environmental public health issues. She writes, “It is pretty interesting here in New England, and we deal with everything from concerned citizens whose wells are contaminated, to emergency response actions for mill fires, to assessments of superfund sites. You never know what work you will be doing from day to day. I got a promotion in October for the Commissioned Corps and now I’m a Lieutenant Commander.” Tarah and Ken also just had their second daughter, Adeline. She was born in August and is a very mellow baby. Her big sister, Isabelle, is super excited to have a baby in the house. Judy Kamara writes “We are doing great! We are still living in Vilseck, Germany. I just started a new job with New Parents Education and Support Program at Army Community Services. I work as a home visitor and educator. All that community health training at JHUSON is coming in quite handy. My husband is deployed to Iraq with the 2nd Stryker Cavalry Regiment. We get to speak often by phone and can email almost every day. Our three children Sali, Nick and Zak are taking in all that Europe has to offer. We have had some wonderful trips to France, Austria, and the Czech Republic. Anyone who would like to visit, come see us! We have lots of space.” Katy Mendoza and family are still living in San Diego. Twins (Brandon and Miu) turned 5 in January. Ava turned 2 in September. Katy is a stay-at-home mom during the week and works in Labor and Delivery at UCSD on the weekends. Laura Sperry had a son in June. He arrived five weeks early but is doing great and sleeping through the night! Yeah! She went back to work in January but has really enjoyed the six months off! 1, Alisa, moved cross-country yet again (hopefully for the last time for a LONG time). I moved to join a great practice called Doylestown Midwifery in Doylestown, PA. It is a private, midwife-owned practice and I LOVE practicing again. Keep in touch with your updates.

’99 MSN
Class Reporter—Eileen Tongson, 1016 NW 86th Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32606, (352)332-9603, etongson@ufl.edu. Hello! Here is the latest news from members of our class.... Malini (Lakshminarayanan) Krishnan moved to Dallas, TX with her husband and 7-year-old son over a year and a half ago. She works for the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services monitoring the technical and financial performance of federal contractors. Her family loves the access to libraries and book stores in Dallas, but misses the beauty and sense of adventure of life in Arizona on the reservation. Jody Carter has been working on the trauma service at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. The trauma service recently moved to a new facility called Intermountain Medical Center. It is a brand new, state of the art, level one trauma center. When Jody started with LDS Hospital, there was only one other P.A. working for the trauma service. He has been instrumental in increasing service to 24/7 coverage with two advanced practice clinicians (APCs). There are nine APCs in house every day who work with four core trauma surgeons. This service covers trauma patients from ED admission to ICU to Floor to Discharge and F/U in trauma clinic. The APCs are actively involved in trauma resuscitation and perform several procedures including central lines, chest tubes, suture repair etc. Jody said, “It is a fantastic opportunity for all of us and really makes the job fun and exciting.” At home, Jody and his wife keep busy with their four children—the oldest is 12 and youngest is 4. Beth (Lindblom) Henderson lives in Elicott City. She recently left primary care for radiation oncology and is employed by the University of Maryland in its Howard County office. Her kids, ages 5 and 3, are adorable!! My family (Eileen Cordoba Tongson) moved to Gainesville, FL ½ years ago. I am working as a Clinical Assistant Professor at the University of Florida College of Nursing. I’m involved with
teaching in the BSN program and working on administrative projects primarily related to our NP clinic, Archer Family Health Care. My husband will be completing his anesthesia residency at Shands UF Hospital this summer. Our daughter, Isabel, is now 3½ years old. We love taking weekend trips to Disney World and the beach together! Please send me your news for the next issue (etongson@bellsouth.net)—I can’t wait to hear from you!

**’02 Accelerated**

Julie Bylund Smit is an NP on the Melanoma Interdisciplinary Team at the Huntsman Cancer Institute in UT. She went to Louisiana with a university medical team for 2½ weeks following Hurricane Katrina. She and her husband traveled to Holland (where he was born) and Paris last September.

**’03**

Class Reporter—Colleen Herten Thornton, 113 colleenthornton@comcast.net. Hi everyone. I hope you all are doing well. It’s our reunion this year. Mark your calendars for September 26th and 27th, 2008 and plan to come. We need to find out what everyone’s been doing. I have very little news. Please email me with any new news, old news, announcements, news about other classmates, etc. I have heard from Theresa Coker, who is currently working on a master’s degree to become an FNP. She is still living in Virginia Beach. Carina Sonberg Sterling lives in Santa Monica and is also working on her NP degree. Sam Badger finished nurse anesthesia school and passed his boards. He will be working as a CRNA at Sinai Hospital. He was married in March. I, Colleen Thornton am working as a nurse practitioner in the Spine Division of Johns Hopkins Orthopaedic Surgery.

**’03 Accelerated**

It’s been 5 years since you completed the Hopkins nursing program. Come to Homecoming September 26 and 27. Contact
Kenneth S. Bonovich, husband of Jeannine Baker, Victoria Mock, Patrice Sturm Gerster '73, Susan Bartlett '63, Helen Wheeler Wetzel '50, Mary Florence Williams Cadden '48, Helen Wheeler Wetzel '50, Patrice Sturm Gerster '73, Victoria Mock, former faculty member Jeannine Baker, former Director, Student Financial Services Cliff McCall, husband of Joyce Williams-McCall '73, Kenneth S. Bonovich, husband of former faculty member Leah Bonovich.

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course at the local junior college and is enjoying watching her students grow. She says this is the perfect professional/personal balance. I (Dawn) am doing well and continue to work in an internal medicine office and make rounds at the local nursing homes. We live in Farmington, NM (Four Corners). Isabella and Emma are doing great. Please note my new email address.

A December note from Allison Katter who is serving with the Navy Nurses Corps in Afghanistan: Hope this email finds everyone at the school doing fantastic and safe! We have started the holidays here as well for the Muslim culture, and it is always a wonderful thing to see people in this area gather for something good. I just got back from a medical mission to the city which was completely successful! We helped to open a brand new clinic. The area where we went is in the middle of the city but from a nurse’s standpoint, a public health crisis. The basic things that we take for granted every day, they do not have. Fluoride in the water, basic vitamins, sanitary conditions...just a few of many things that are lacking. The people there did not have a clinic, and the hospital is too far away for some of them. Their health care system is nothing like ours and instead of having a clinic to go to in order to get basic medical care, they have to go to the hospital. Many cannot get there. However, they are working to correct this with the new clinic. With the opening of the clinic, we are not only providing a place for these people to go to be seen, we are also providing trust for these folks in their own health care system and providers, and providing referrals to the hospital. We saw close to 1,000 people—many were women and children, which is always wonderful. Due to the culture, many women do not speak of their healthcare concerns/problems with any male outside of their husband, so we were able to provide them with doctors from the hospital to talk to! How awesome is that?

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drugs. Jeff McKinney moved from NY to San Francisco where he loves his work on the kidney/liver transplant unit at UCSF. He is also applying to the FNP program for this fall. **Amanda Roesch** has begun the MSN/MPH/FNP program full time and doing very well with hopes of moving to Alaska when finished with the program. **Lisa Seaman** completed the MSN/Pediatric Nurse Practitioner program at Johns Hopkins in December 2007 and is currently studying for her boards. She is planning to stay in Baltimore for at least a year. She still lives with **Amanda Roesch** in Charles Village. **Maria Tsekouras** wed Michael Sage on November 11, 2007, and they now live in San Francisco, CA. **Marta Lea** is still working on the post-partum unit at Lucile Packard Children’s in Palo Alto, CA. **Travis Devolt** and **Marta** are living in Baltimore with their dogs Max and Tux and cat Zhela. **Travis** is working in the ER at Bayview, and **Marta** is birthing babies at St. Agnes. They plan to marry and move across the country to Seattle where **Marta** will begin her master’s program in perinatal education.

**’06 17 Months**

Class Reporter—Lisa Kowal, 1006 South East Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21224, 410-732-3808, lak0520@aol.com. Meaghan Young attended the wedding of Kate Murphy in Taylor, MI in October 2007. She reports that Kate is working for the health department. Her patient population consists of pregnant women, new babies and caring for children suffering from lead poisoning. Kate has been considering graduate school. Meg, who is at UVA on a cardiac/thoracic postoperative unit, transferred to the cardiac/thoracic intensive care unit in February. She was also nominated for Beginning Practitioner of the Year at the UVA Medical Center. Congrats Meg. Kaitlin Haws has moved to Seattle and is working as an ER nurse. Cambia Fast and handsome hubby Kevin (Accel. ’05) are still in San Francisco but are contemplating volunteer work in Africa. Brian Hoyer and wife Cindy are expecting their first child in March 2008. Congrats to them. Brian worked at the Mt. Washington Pediatric Children’s Hospital and recently accepted a position within the Baltimore County Public Schools system as a school nurse. Brenda Blunt has been a little busy. While working full time in the fast paced NICU at the Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, she started her graduate studies last summer and plans to graduate June 2009 with a degree in Nursing Leadership and Management. She also chairs and coordinates the Neonatal Bereavement Committee. Also, she participates on the Resource and Practice Council. She was invited to be a guest speaker during the winter mini semester at JHUSON. OB/GYN clinical nursing instructor, Mary Terhaar taught a two-credit class called “A Science of Neonatal Nursing.” Brenda discussed the transition and challenges of being a new graduate within the NICU clinical setting and becoming a confident NICU nurse.

**’06 Accelerated**

Erin Wright graduated from the Georgetown University School of Nursing and Health Studies in December 2007, having earned a Master’s of Science degree with a concentration in Nurse-Midwifery. She will be joining the faculty midwifery practice at the University of Maryland in Baltimore, where she will provide full scope midwifery care to women, and where she will also be a visiting instructor at the University of Maryland SOM in the Department of OB/GYN. Her family is well and happy to have Erin back in their lives.

**’07 Accelerated**

Lauren Elder reports that she has started work at Duke University Hospital in the pediatric step-down unit and really loves it.

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Whether you graduated five years ago or 50, Hopkins or Church Home, undergraduate or graduate, join your nursing colleagues at Homecoming 2008.

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Save the Date: Homecoming 2008
The Homecoming Committee has reconvened to start planning Homecoming ’08, so mark your calendars for September 26-27, 2008. The Friday evening Cocktail Party will feature excellent food, a martini bar, and music from the Todd Simon Jazz Trio, a group of Peabody students! It is especially nice for CHH alumni to see the photographs and uniforms from our past displayed for our enjoyment and reminiscing. If you really want to make a day of it, come early for a continuing education opportunity hosted by the Institute for Johns Hopkins Nursing from 9:00am to 3:00pm.
Details for the Saturday luncheon are forthcoming, as the committee is considering how to make the weekend fair and affordable yet still preserve the warmth and nostalgia that we all love about Homecoming. Please contact me if you have any ideas or suggestions.
If transportation to either Friday or Saturday events is an issue for you, call me and I guarantee I will get you there. It won’t be on the back of my husband’s Harley, but it will be a safe and comfortable ride!
Lastly, a special note to my fellow ’73 classmates: This is our 35th, and I hope we really have an exciting turnout! Be there!

CHH Nursing Across The Generations
Anita Shauck CHH ’42 and daughter Wendy Shauck CHH ’75 appear in the article “A Nursing Vocation for Each Generation” on pages 38-39. The Shaucks and Herb and Matthew Zinder, a father-son pair of nursing alumni from Johns Hopkins, discuss how the profession has evolved across the generations.

More Archives, YEAH!
Many thanks to Carolyn Massimore Crutchfield ’67 for her donation of a 1965 CHH Yearbook. It is in excellent condition and helps to complete the Yearbook collection.
I also received a 1972 Class photo from Judy Chamberlain ’72. The color in the photo is still in great condition. These items will now become part of the Church Home & Hospital School of Nursing collection housed at the Alan Chesney Medical Archives.
Thank you, Carolyn and Judy!

Updates
To ensure that everyone continues to receive mailings, please send any address changes or notice of deceased members to: Deb Kennedy, 1990 Gulfstream Court, Forest Hill, MD 21050; 410-893-2421, debkennedy29@hotmail.com.

Class of ’58 Planning for ’08 Celebration
Phyllis Abendschoen ’58 is so excited about the upcoming 50th celebration for her class that she event sent in an updated class list that has been put into the Hopkins database! I look forward to putting beads on all of the “Golden Girls” of ’58 at the reunion. We still need addresses for five classmates: Agnes Marshall, Skipper Shirley Korschgen, Lauren Ide, Sue Green and Joy Davis. If you know how to get in touch with any of them, call Phyllis at her home number, 410-744-1312.

Freda Creutzburg Scholar Named
It was a thrill for me to again meet the recipient of the Freda L. Creutzburg Memorial Scholarship in honor of Church Home & Hospital School of Nursing. Jessica Moon ’08, the third scholarship recipient, already holds a BS degree from Gettysburg College. Jessica, in a letter of appreciation, wrote, “I would like to thank you for your support of my nursing education. I have always had a strong desire to serve others as a healthcare provider and have devoted a lot of time to various community service groups and activities. I am unsure as to what area of nursing I will work in but I know I have a vast array of opportunities. I am greatly honored and appreciative to serve as the Freda L. Creutzburg Scholar”.
I know you all share in my pride as we continue to be nurses helping others fulfill their dreams and become nurses through the scholarship.

Freda Creutzburg Scholar Jessica Moon ’08 and Deb Kennedy pose with a portrait of Frida L. Creutzburg.
Purchase Your CHH Pin, Cap, or Ring
The CHH Cap can be obtained from Kay’s Caps by requesting School #33. The cost is $11.00 for each cap plus $6.50 shipping and handling for 1-5 caps. Caps are available in size medium or large. Orders can be placed by phone (516-791-8500) or by mail (Kay’s Caps, PO Box 818, Valley Stream, NY 11582).

Exact replicas of the CHH Pin in 14K gold can be obtained from Fino Jewelers for $250. And now, Fino Jewelers is also able to reproduce the CHH school ring. (Thanks to Susan Riddleberger ’73 for lending her class ring to be photographed, weighed, and measured for replication!) The ring has an oval shape with the CHH dome in the center and the words ‘Church Home and Hospital School of Nursing’ encircled along the edge. Rings may be purchased in sterling silver ($125), 10K gold ($415), 14K gold ($565), or 14K white gold ($595).

To order your CHH ring or pin, contact Mr. Vince Fino, 9650 Belair Road, Perry Hall, MD 21236, 410-256-9555.

CHH Alumni in the News
The December 7, 2007 issue of The Examiner featured an article by Michael Olesker on Myrtle Miller Watson ’35, the oldest living female survivor from the attack on Pearl Harbor. Myrtle joined the Navy after graduating from CHH and was the nurse on duty on the fateful day. Myrtle is doing well and resides at Oak Crest in Baltimore County.

Kathy DeVivo ’69 was highlighted in The Capitol Gazette on January 2, 2008. Kathy has developed MS and was in need of some assistance. Community partners built her a ramp to make her home handicapped accessible.

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