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- New building addition: $15.3 million
- Student scholarships and PhD fellowships: $16.7 million
- Faculty and program support: $19.2 million
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The second Blaustein Fellow, Shelly Eisbach, PhD, MSN, RN has just begun her work at Hopkins, working closely with Gross to pursue a course of study and research on the effects of childhood traumas, such as maltreatment, disaster, or death of a parent, on the child’s future development. With advanced coursework at the School of Public Health and an interdisciplinary cadre of mentors, Eisbach plans to develop nursing intervention strategies to help children cope with such distress.

“I hope that my work will lead to practical steps that nurses could use in schools or primary care settings,” says Eisbach. “I want to help these children deal with past trauma.”

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Says Baty: “I look forward to contributing to the community as a way to ‘pay forward’ the generosity shown me by the Foundation.”
Kidney Donors Find Support with Lyne Funding

Donating a kidney can be the biggest decision of a person’s life,” says assistant professor and transplant nurse Laura Taylor, PhD, RN. “It’s so important for donors and their families to have the information and emotional support they need both before and after the procedure.”

With funding from the Dorothy Evans Lyne Fund, given in late 2001 by a grateful Hopkins patient to support pilot studies by Hopkins nurses, Taylor is collaborating with Pamela Walker, RN, Living Donor Transplant Nurse Coordinator at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Together, they created the Living Donor Information Network for Caregivers (LINC), a web-based discussion board that provides a forum where caregivers, using pseudonyms to protect their identity, can exchange practical tips on ways to make the donor, usually a spouse or relative, more comfortable.

Taylor says the project has provided an unprecedented resource for living kidney donors and helped launch the next phase of her career as well. Thanks to her successful pilot study, she is now applying for larger research grants to continue her research.

CareFirst Scholarship Ensures Educators for Nursing’s Future

“Nursing and teaching are not mutually exclusive,” says Virginia Baker. “In fact, I believe these two passions are inherently dependent on each other.”

With a CareFirst BlueCross BlueShield Project RN Scholarship, Baker is earning her master’s degree at the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing. As part of the CareFirst Commitment Campaign, the scholarship is provided to nursing students committed to teaching, in an effort to increase the number of nurse educators and therefore address the nation’s growing nursing shortage.

“I want to teach, inspire, and challenge others,” says Baker. “I am convinced that the best way for me to influence the world is to equip the next generation of nurses to be critical thinkers, ministers of mercy, and professional caregivers.”

These and other achievements were made possible because of the generous support of our alumni, friends, and corporate partners during the Knowledge for the World Campaign. Thank you.

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As we continue the challenge of engaging our alumni classes, we search for the great ideas of present students as well as alumni classes. How can we keep you involved in the professional lives of our present students and the alumni association?

The alumni association has been supportive of the School of Nursing from its beginning. It was the persistence of the alumni association that persuaded the University to agree to make nursing a division of the University. If the association is to continue, we need your support. The Johns Hopkins Nurses’ Alumni Association’s only income is from the alumni dues paid to the JHU Alumni Association. We cannot function without your support. Please become an active alumni member by paying $40 to the JHU Alumni ($20 for graduates from ’04 to ’08). These funds let us sponsor Homecoming and the Pinning Ceremony for graduating students. They also fund the Vigilando section of the magazine, the preservation of our nursing history at the archives project, student projects and other networking events. As you see, the minimal amount of money asked in dues goes a long way in preserving the legacy of the alumni association’s involvement with the present students.

We have mailed a postcard to our alumni asking for not only your financial assistance, but to gain updated personal information and ask if you are willing to be a resource and a mentor to students. The response so far has been wonderful. Alumni are agreeing to be available to our students. If you have not responded to the postcard yet, please consider getting involved. Hopkins nursing students have interests and career plans that extend beyond Baltimore. Being available to students through the alumni association will enable students to reach out to nurses all over the country and the world. Be a resource for new alumni relocating to your area.

Alumni in surrounding hospitals have already started the mentoring process through organizing share time for nursing students in specified areas of interest. If you are local and want to be a mentor for share time and questions, email Melinda Rose at mrose@son.jhmi.edu.

I ask you to be involved. Join social networks—JHUInCircle, Facebook (there is a ’JHUSON alumni’ page), or LinkedIn and start networking with other Hopkins nursing alumni. Check out the School of Nursing website, www.nursing.jhu.edu. Send us your e-mail address and an update of what you are doing. We want to communicate through email when we can. Stay connected! We depend on you.

Tina Cafeo, MSN ’97, RN President, JHNAA

CLASS News

’28 Reported by Betty Borenstein Scher ’50.
Ellen Plass Kolodny had her daughter respond to our request for her nursing history and current activities. After graduating from Hopkins, she stayed on for a year in the operating room, where she met and later married Dr. Anatole Kolodny, a neurosurgeon. She came back to nursing after her husband’s premature death, working as a senior health advisor at the International House, which housed foreign students in New York City. “The next segment of her life was leaving NYC and coming to Rhinebeck, NY, where she had a summer house, to live with (her daughter). Mother was with me until last year when she suffered a stroke. At that time, now 102 years old, she entered a local nursing home.” Her daughter sees her frequently and reports that she is now physically sound and enjoys her Nursing magazine. Her daughter also reports that her mother frequently reminds her when discussing a medical issue that she is a nurse… “about that she is dogmatic.” She will be 104 years old in March 2009 and thinks she may be the last of her class still alive. We think she probably is right.
'31  Reported by Betty Borenstein Scher ’50.
Thelma Replogle Isakson typed her response to our request. Here it is practically verbatim: “We celebrated my 100th birthday on 1/26/08. My vision is poor due to Macular Degeneration. I walk with a walker due to arthritis. Otherwise, I enjoy reasonably good health. I live with my daughter in Sheridan, Wyoming. When my daughters were small, I did private duty at night. I worked in the Obstetrical Department at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington, Connecticut for 20 years, mostly in the Newborn Nursery. I moved to Cheyenne, Wyoming after my husband’s death in 1962. I worked at DePaul Hospital in Cheyenne for several years in the Medical Department and became an in-service instructor until I retired in 1973. I moved to Dayton, Wyoming where my daughter had an antique shop. I repaired and dressed antique dolls. I knitted and crocheted items which I sold in the antique shop. After 30 years the shop closed, and we moved to Sheridan, Wyoming where I am now living. I remember lots of funny incidents while in nurses training but they are too long to tell! I treasure my days at Johns Hopkins School of Nursing and have always been proud to say I had my nurse’s training there.” (Thelma: if you can, just send us one good story that you really loved! We would love to hear it.)

'34  Reported by Betty Borenstein Scher ’50.
Louise Jefferys Morse writes that after graduation she was a head nurse in Phipps for a year, then a head nurse in Osler for two years. She then worked in Hawaii for about a year and a half, returned to the states, got married to a professor of mathematics, moved to Princeton, NJ and raised a family of five children. She is now 97 years old and admits to being “a bit slower these days.” She lives with a daughter and keeps very busy as a volunteer. She is an advisor in the Committee of the NAACP League Defense and Education Fund; she helps once a week at a Country Day School Library, especially as a fund raiser; once a month she writes six letters for Amnesty International for prisoners of conscience. She has 17 grandchildren “around the world—Boston, Maine, California, Lagos (Africa), Papua (New Guinea, etc.) “ She also is kept busy with letters or telephone calls to one or more of her 16 great grandchildren. She also would love a visit to talk about the old days at Hopkins. (I will work on it, but maybe someone else in Princeton could get there sooner than I will.)

'35  Reported by Betty Scher ’50.
Katherine H. Sharp lives in a retirement community in Baltimore in Roland Park. Although I have not gotten together with her yet at her

Nurse, Activist, and Politician: Alumna Brings the Change We Need

If a general referendum was held to determine the most popular buzzword of 2008, chances are that “change” would win by a landslide victory. But for a nurse like Irma Silverstein Rochlin ’45, who has been a first-hand witness to some of the most important events in recent American history, change is the only thing you can rely on over a lifetime.

Rochlin came to Johns Hopkins as a nursing student in the midst of World War II. She recalls the class of 1945 as “idealistic. We all expected to help with the war effort.” After graduating, Rochlin went directly into the Army Nurse Corps. She served in Alabama and North Carolina, caring for returned servicemen too ill to be discharged.

Conservation was a vital part of the war effort and played a central role in clinical nursing practice. “We would wash surgical gloves, powder them, and put them up for autoclaving. All syringes were glass then, and we reused them. We went through the needles after they were sterilized and sharpened them,” recalls Rochlin.

One of Rochlin’s most important acts of political activism occurred in 1969. A resident of the San Francisco Bay Area, Rochlin volunteered as a nurse for marchers participating in the People’s Park demonstrations, which came to symbolize the radical political differences that divided the country during the Vietnam War era.

In the 1970s, Rochlin moved to Florida and delved into local politics. She was elected to the Florida House of Representatives in 1984, where she was asked to lead the charge on some of the most important health care initiatives of the day. Many proposals brought out to air in Florida during Rochlin’s tenure as a state representative are now being played out in the national political arena. “Florida was a bellwether state, and we came out with the most advanced legislation of the time,” says Rochlin.

She looks back with particular pride on a bill she sponsored that rescinded the licenses of doctors who prescribed steroids to high school athletes, which set the bar for similar legislation around the country. She drove through legislation enabling nurses in public health settings to prescribe medication without a doctor’s visit, saving the state of Florida $900,000 in the first nine months after it was passed. Other accomplishments include improved medical care for prisoners, funding for treatment of HIV and multiple sclerosis, and increased insurance rights of the developmentally disabled.

In 1945, says Rochlin, “I felt like I was seeing the birth pangs of nursing.” Despite all the advancements and improvements in nursing, however, there is something that Rochlin believes should never change—the motivation at the root of all nursing practice. It is the same driving force that led her to become such an effective politician: the simple desire to serve and care for another person.

—Robby MacBain
residence, I have spoken with her over the phone. As soon as the ice and snow are resolved here, we will get together and she will tell me her wonderful stories of the school of nursing during her years there. And, from spies (relatives of mine who live at the same place) I know she may have extra years on them and me, she is very active and really “with it.” So—next issue you will get more news of Katherine.

‘46 Class Reporter—Laura Brautigam June, P.O. Box 655, 7215 Cascade Road, Joshua Tree, CA 92252, (760) 366-8181, royjune655@cs.com. Sorry to report Winnie Wyncoop Carter’s death just before Christmas. Addresses are needed for Virginia Randall Chapin, Betty Jones and Dottie Meadows Scribner. I had phone calls from Jean Douglas McNab, Georgia Rauch Athens, Mona Staska Riley and Winnie’s widower, Georgia and husband went to Boise, ID for Christmas and checked on their second home in Fairview, UT. Letty Grigsby Baxter has moved to Walnut Creek, CA and still plays duplicate bridge daily. Dottie McGuire Bailey was expecting a great grandchild in January and sent clever missives which I shall use for my email friends. Mary Boley Camp mentioned seeing the TV show “Something the Lord Made” about Dr. Blalock and Vivien Thomas (Thomas wrote the book “Partners of the Heart”). Mary took care of one of the “blue babies” post operatively. Drs. Taussig, Longmire and Cooley were portrayed in the movie and most in our class remember them all. Louise Lofgren Dunn wrote that she has three grandchildren in college and six in high school. She spent Christmas in Little Rock with her son and his family. Emogene Fisher Martin had a knee replacement and still is busy with church work. June Cutts McLean sent a map of the cruise she and her husband made around the Black Sea. They visited a niece and nephew in Bulgaria who are with the American Embassy there. They also drove to British Columbia—the most traveled of our class I am sure. Mona Staska Riley is still in her antique club and plays rummy with her church group. Astrid Johnson Reiley sent lovely pictures of her new apartment and of her family. She’s healthy again and belongs to a book discussion group and the JHU alumni association in New York. Your correspondent and her husband still volunteer at the Palm Springs Air Museum and have for 12 years. She’s the chauffeur for the 42 mile one-way trip. Her husband was honored by Montana’s Senator Baucus with a tribute on his life and career in the April 23rd Congressional Record.

‘50 Class Reporter—Betty Borenstein Scher, 1190 W. Northern Parkway #225, Baltimore, MD 21210 (443) 449-5934, bbscher@comcast.net. Thanks for the holiday cards and annual letters because we have some news to report. Here goes! From Janey Shutts Pinkerton comes the good news that all her follow-up tests are good, and she is left with only an old problem with a gall stone. Jo McDavid Hubbard had no problems to “follow up,” and she reports that she looked forward to many holiday good times with children and grandchildren. Ella Ruth Stilz Whitmore still does well in the Catonsville Retirement community, along with husband Marv. She and I are looking for the next day here in 2009 for another lunch, which we have too rarely with Anna Clair Junkin, who is doing well herself, but whose son faces some surgery soon. Mackie McCown Kolb hurt herself in a fall, but she now is in rehab with lots of help from James and her daughter Talia, who comes down from Wisconsin to keep things going for both her parents. With all their own problems, James still took the energy and time to check if the father and daughter named Scherr killed in the Mumbai, India terrorism bombing were any relative. Happily (for me) I could report they were no relation! I also received a nice Christmas card from them too. Let’s see, Mackie: F.M.C. = “Francine Madeline Charlotte”? A family photo accompanied the holiday card from Doris Benjamin Carroll and Dick, who at age 87 continues to “tune pianos.” From Lolita Beidelberg I received a holiday greeting via the phone, so of course we did a lot more talking than just saying Happy Holidays. Ginger Grosedclose David and Don keep in touch and wish me well while they enjoy lots of family fun with children and grandchildren. From Cora Jane Lawrence came her usual good wishes for the holiday and her activities for the year. Her travels are “up and down the coast.” In addition, she will give the history of nursing to the women’s group at her church (remember, Cora’s doctorate is in History of Nursing). Over the year she has attended various family functions; she finished the year hostessing University of Washington School of Nursing’s “Old Guard” luncheon, welcoming a new dean and noting 90 years of history. Good for her! Another holiday greeting and long activity message from Marion Bee up around Buffalo, where they really know what cold means. Along with being close to her sister, nieces, nephews, and their offspring, she lives in what sounds like a fabulous house—“all living on one level, located on four acres, in that space between Schenectady and country. With the house…also got a beautiful garden (with) actually thousands…of daffodil blossoms, lots of trees and much more.” She has Game Night once a week for anyone who wants to come for Scrabble, Canasta, Monopoly, crossword puzzles, etc. Thanks, Marion, for all the information—and may you keep enjoying everything in the future as much as you do now! I also received a call from Kay Connolly of our Big Sister class of 1949. Kay has moved into a retirement home, which she says is really GOOD. She now is closer to Mildred “Bunny” Barnard and thought she would like to get in touch with her. So far, no follow up on that. However, it was great talking with her, and I look forward to seeing her and many of her classmates next Homecoming because it is their 60th. Wow! Also got messages and greetings from the “husband-members” of our classmates. Ernie Del Signore hopes to get down in 2010—I hope he means for our 60th although we will like a visit any time. From Charlie Royer comes his usual holiday letter with the year’s activities. He has enjoyed lots of family and friend reunions; his leg has improved a great deal from twice a week physical therapy; daughter Karen still lives near him. Yes, he feels “age,” but—Charlie—all of us have slowed down and none of us enjoys the memory we had in our “youth.” Finally, from Bob Hunter comes the great news that he has found new happiness (after his loss of Sallie Mitchell Hunter) with a lovely lady to whom he was introduced by his daughter. The Christmas letter gave his news and on the back was a series of photos from the year. As for me, Betty Borenstein Scher, things remain pretty much the same—mild exercise and walking, volunteer work, “chauffeur” my sister-in-law around once a week, attend a Lecture Series once a week, go to D. C. almost every weekend to spend time with Bob and his family, see daughter Susan as she remains in Baltimore, read a lot and still enjoy my acrostic puzzles. Recently, I spent some time in NC where son David lives with his wife and 7-month-old son. He became a first-time father at age 50!! You can imagine his joy!!! So long for now…keep in touch…and, if you haven’t paid your Alumni dues, please DO.

‘54 MJ Beck Reynolds writes that 2008 was the first year in the last five that she was not hospitalized. Dick tapered his work to a half-day, three times a week to serve as senior adviser to
were happy to have daughter Rhonda and family spend a year in the States, and all had Christmas with daughter Ruth.

**'59** Class Reporter—
Meredith Fawcett Kooyman, 209 Harvard Rd., San Mateo, CA 94402, (650) 348-7918, d.kooyman@skglobal.net.
Mark your calendars—it’s our 50th Class Reunion weekend September 25 & 26. I urge everyone to attend this wonderful celebration! Many of us have enjoyed past reunions and remember all the activities of our time at Hopkins. It’s amazing how quickly we become reunited!

**'61** Class Reporter—
Mariani Wendle (Wendy) Gehlbach, 1141 Netlles Blvd., Jensen Beach, FL 34957, (772) 229-0601, wendygehlbach@gmail.com. Greetings from our class reporter in sunny Florida. For the past year, several of us have been meeting for lunch with Florence Smith Milliot, one of our Pre-Clin instructors. I reconnected with her at our 45th reunion when we discovered that we lived close to each other. She has now moved to Deland, FL but we have followed her to her new home! Rose Ann Rufener Taylor, Barbara Sheppard Feigenbaum, Judy Rothman Pochop and I have certainly enjoyed our lunches. Lois Whipp Boor is joining us. If there are some other snowbirds or year rounders who might like to join us, send me a message. The following is gleaned from Christmas cards: Bill and Lois Ann Boor didn’t travel as much this year (no problems, just a new puppy at their house). They are wintering in Venice, FL. MaryAnn Quink Slowick retired this year but finds herself back working 1-2 nights/week since they hired her replacement! She sent a picture of her eight beautiful grandkids. I also got a picture of Cathy Peters Jones’ six grandchildren at their annual beach week. Travel was certainly on their agenda. Bob received an honorary degree from the Medical University of Lode,

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Margaret Barber Trevor, 29504 Hawkes Hill Rd., Easton, MD 21601-8646, (410) 822-0479, mbtrever@gmail.com. Kathy Redding Anderson says she and Art play bridge at least once a week and continue to do flight physics in their home office. They keep busy with the family and still travel some. Laura Lyman Brecher’s musical son Ben moved to Santa Barbara, CA, and is now co-heading the voice area in the Music Department of UCSB. Ben now has two daughters, making five grandaunts, three of whom remain within close range. Helen Burdick Sloat is still working full time as Supervisor of Nurses at the Lawrence County, PA Community Mental Health Center. In spite of long hours, she really likes it, though she never thought she would be a psych nurse at the end of her nursing career. She and John had an extended family gathering of 18 out 20 to celebrate the first birthday of their first great grandson, whose mother is one of the twins who also became nurses. The other twin is expecting in May. Carol Straub Guilbert says she and Dick are coping quite well. They went to the Panama Canal in the spring and to Alaska in the fall, both enjoyed greatly. Because of stress and high blood pressure, she may retire.

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Poland, and then onto India. Sixteen years ago, she began a ministry for seniors at her church and now she is one. **Donna Stonesifer Hargett** has gone from having one post-retirement job to two. In addition to working as a Magnet Appraiser for the American Nurses Credentialing Center, she is now working 1-2 days in a new pediatric cardiology clinic in Frederick, MD. She is still our class’ Dancing with the Stars candidate! She reports that son Gordon and daughter Kim and families are doing well. She is grandmother to six girls ranging from 12 years to 6 months.

**Charlotte Kunkel Taylor** sends greetings from St. Louis; **Julia Gooden Bolten** from MA; **Lois Messler Gustafson** from TN. Although Art and I were lucky enough to travel to Europe again this fall, we weren’t lucky enough to spend time with **Ginny Null Holst** and Ole in Denmark. Ole had spinal and knee surgery during the year. This has limited their travel except for a trip to their partner city in Latvia. **Ginny** made several trips back to the states to visit family and attend her 50th high school reunion. As she wrote, she was preparing for the holidays when all of their kids and grandkids would gather together Christmas Eve for the first time. **Kathy Downs Cayward** continues to work for Delmarva Foundation for Medical Care reviewing nursing homes in DC. Her three daughters and their families are all doing well. She sees the two who live close by often. Her other daughter lives in OH. Like many of you, **Kathy** and I returned to our high schools for our 50th class reunions, which serves as a reminder that our 50th is coming faster than we think. Please plan to attend in 2011.

‘63 Class reporter—**Genie Lipa Wessel**, 10517 Catterskill Court, Columbia, MD 21044, (410) 740-2523, guessel@howardcc.edu. No more empty spaces in the Nursing Alumni magazine for the class of 1963! Emails went flying and with limited time, we generated a small response. Let’s hope more of the class responds for the next issue. If you did not get an email (some bounced back) or did but did not get a chance to respond, send your news to guessel@howardcc.edu. The responses were all 5th floor residents at Hampton House so take a look…

**Marilyn Link Winkelstein** lets us know that after 27 years teaching pediatric nursing at both the University of MD and Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing, she retired in 2005 from the faculty at Johns Hopkins. **Marilyn’s** name should be familiar to you from seeing it on the cover of the Wong Pediatric textbook. She says it was great fun and that she loved and treasured her association with Donna Wessel. **Marilyn’s** husband retired at the same time. They now spend the summer months (June through Sept) in Maine. In the winter, they return to Baltimore and their two grandchildren, Lily and Jonah. **Marilyn**, never one to be idle, is a tour guide at the newly renovated Basilica of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin in Baltimore. She also volunteers at Our Daily Bread, a local soup kitchen. **Marilyn** missed the 45th reunion but is hopeful to make the 50th. **Marty Laney** reports she is still working full time. Thinking about retiring last year, she decided that she just wasn’t ready to stop working. **Marty** manages two pre-admission testing departments in a large health-care system southwest of Philadelphia. In addition, she taught a course at a local university in their RN completion program. Like all of us, **Marty** says her Hopkins beginning has served her well, and she continues to brag about her nursing credentials. **Marty** did add an MSN from the University of Pennsylvania in pediatric nursing working in inpatient maternal-child health care settings for many years. **Marty** is certified in nursing management and had an article published about five years ago in the Journal of PeriAnesthesia Nursing. **Marty’s** two daughters live nearby (The oldest is a senior systems analyst with an oil company, and the other is a director of financial aid at a big city university.) Again the Hopkins “always keep moving” strain sees her active in a book club and a quilt guild. If you are in Philadelphia, look for her at Hopkins sponsored alumni activities. **Marty** says, and I think we all agree, “Nursing has been good to me.” As for me, **Genie Lipa Wessel**, I am also still working and loving nursing. Retired from the Maryland State Health Department and the University of MD but now do consulting and for the last eight years at Howard Community College in Maryland have managed a HUD grant to bring people into nursing. One daughter, one granddaughter and my husband of 44 years (the product of a Hopkins mixer) make life good. Please send your news to me as soon as you can! Be well.

‘64 Mark your calendars— September 25 and 26! Make plans to be in Baltimore for the Class of 1964’s 45th reunion.

‘71 Class Reporter—**Joan Monchak Lorenz**, 3323 South Manhattan Avenue, Tampa, FL 33629. Hi everyone. I certainly like hearing from you and enjoy putting together news from our class. Please email me if you have not been getting emails from me. If you correspond with someone who doesn’t hear from me, please encourage them to write so that we can all keep in contact. My email address is joanlorenz@jhu.edu. My mobile phone is (813) 784-2187. We have a lovely house in Tampa, Florida and welcome visitors. So here is my news: our daughter, one granddaughter and families are doing well. She is still our class’ Dancing with the Stars candidate! She reports that “all those visits to the states to visit family and attend her 50th high school reunion, which serves as a reminder that our 50th is coming faster than we think. Please plan to attend in 2011.”

‘69 Forty years! It’s hard to believe but mark your calendar and contact your Hampton House friends. Get them to come back with you to Hopkins this fall.

‘78 Class Reporter—**Eileen Gallagher Leahy**, 110 Archwood Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21401, (410) 263-6077, gosail200@yahoo.com. Please send me some updates for the next magazine. We’d like to know
what’s happening personally and professionally.

‘97 Kristen Kanerva Richards and her husband announce the birth of their daughter born on January 8th (her actual due date).

‘99 Class Reporter—Kellye Scribner-Wright, 9116 Summer Park Drive, Baltimore, MD 21234, kellyew@hotmail.com. Hello, traditional class of 1999! I hope this new year finds everyone happy and healthy! I am still busy being a full-time mom to my two boys and working pm at Patient First, right here in Baltimore. I heard from Jenny Brady who recently accepted a position as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner in the gastroenteritis and nutrition department at the Medical College of Virginia. She definitely has her hands full, especially after welcoming her third baby last year. For those of you who like Facebook, you’d be interested to know that there is now a page on it for the JHUSON alumni! This is a great chance for us to connect and share news, so please keep in touch. I hope to see everyone at our Homecoming on September 25 and 26. In case you haven’t realized it, this year marks our 10 year reunion! My how time flies when you’re having fun in nursing! Until next time, take care and God bless!

‘99 Master’s
Class Reporter—Eileen Cordoba Tongson, 10024 Loblolly Pine Circle, Orlando, Florida, 32827, ectongson@gmail.com. Congratulations to Cheryl Baugham-DuRant! Cheryl reports that she and her husband will celebrate 20 years of marriage this year! She will also celebrate nine years in the position of nurse case manager for the Department of Medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital—one that was new to this department when she began. I, Eileen, have moved to Orlando with my family where my husband accepted a new job. We are expecting our second child (a boy!) this June. Big sister Isabel is very excited!

‘00 Class Reporter—Sarah Gauger, 1518 Redmond Drive, Durham, NC 27712, (919) 321-8849, sgauger@nc.rr.com. Kim Connelly is finally on her way back to the U.S. after having spent several years abroad in several different countries, most recently the Congo, working for the IRC. She expects to be back by the end of March. Rachel Griffin is working as a staff nurse at Stanford in the neuro/trauma/med/surg ICU. Outside of work, her life is consumed with competitive outrigger paddling. Helen Yee Borte is proud to announce the birth of her daughter in December. Everyone is doing well and enjoying their newly renovated home. Jen Rapp Kurian is still busy running after three young children, who are now involved in soccer and gymnastics. And somewhere in between, she still finds time to work with her dog Sophie on agility training. Anna Gorsuch Duttera continues to work as a CNII at JHU’s NICU with special PICC line training. Anna is also busy being mother to a 6 year old and planning a family trip to Disneyworld. I continue to work as an inpatient diabetes NP. I enjoyed a great trip to Europe in October. Finally, many of us are on Facebook; it is a great way to stay in touch, and I look forward to becoming friends with more of you!

‘01 Class Reporter—Cindy Bode, 9 Trenton Lane, Bel Air, MD 21014, (410) 836-8617, twobodes@msn.com. Becky Kingsbury is a healthcare consultant. Farrah Lauten Brown is a cardiac cath lab nurse in Illinois. Laini Hamm is an ortho trauma nurse at University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Stephanie Ruales appears to be in medical school in the Philippines. Hillary Ittner-Mennella is an FNP in LA. Amber Zupancic-Albin is a lawyer in Oregon. Christiani Guerrero Gatto is still in the Boston area. Emily Bahne lives in Fresno. Mike Cox and I just

Hopkins Nurse is Flying High

“I just love taking care of patients no matter what’s wrong with them. The more challenges that are presented to me, the more interested I get,” says Sandra MontagueWinfield ’70, who had always dreamed of becoming a nurse. “My first nursing paycheck seemed unreal to me since I was actually doing something I wanted to do!” Whether in her nursing career, hobbies, or her personal life, Winfield seems to have a knack for turning her dreams into a soaring success.

Winfield arrived at Hopkins in 1966, “almost 17 years old and green.” Her first instructor was Martha N. Hill, now the Dean of the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing, who guided Winfield through the basics of nursing, from making a bed correctly to taking vital signs. Her first nursing positions were at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, working in a surgical recovery unit and later in a pediatric ICU.

One of her first nursing challenges came in April 1968, following the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., when civil order disintegrated in Baltimore as riots swept across the city. The Hopkins medical campus was locked down and Winfield and her classmates were called upon to relieve the exhausted nursing staff in the hospital. Although she was horrified at the spectacle unfolding right below her dorm window, she had little time to reflect on its significance. “We simply responded to the need to staff the hospital for relief without question,” she remembers.

In the 1970s, Winfield relocated to Houston, Texas, where she worked at the Houston Methodist Cardiac Catheterization Research Lab and was introduced to two of the loves of her life. The first was her husband, Jerry, and it was Jerry who introduced her to the second passion, flying. The couple was married in 1973, but Winfield’s love for flying didn’t take off until 1997. She learned to fly in an aerobic tail-wheel aircraft—a plane that rests on a small rear wheel, meaning that it tilts upward while on the ground. “Steering it is kind of like pushing a backwards shopping cart down the runway,” explains Winfield.

Today, Winfield lives in the Fort Worth area and serves as the chief of her community’s EMS crew. An EMT’s work is very different from a nurse’s, but after many years in hospitals, she says, “I have a much better idea what I’m preparing the patient for.” With her background in nursing, Winfield makes sure that her team’s pre-hospital assessments are as timely and accurate as possible.

Living and working in the busy Fort Worth area, where traffic is often bad, could be stressful for some people, but not for Winfield—she commutes by air. “I go out on ambulance calls during the night and I fly during the day,” she says. “What could be finer?” —RM
visited with each other on an impromptu play date. Mary Rackovan just ran a marathon. Way to go Mary! Paul More is still out there traveling with Michelle. Renee Ebbert is a pediatrics NP in Philly. Amy Haverland is in Seattle as an ICU nurse at UW. Julie Simpson Pertman has a beautiful new baby. Debbie Katz Lieder is in New York working as a nurse manager. Eboni Clark works at JHU and has a beautiful family. Christine Catbagan Pulinara and Neil live in San Diego with two children. Taquoa Shamberger is living in Los Angeles. I have gleaned most of my information from my memory and Facebook. I have a group on Facebook, JHUSON TRADITIONAL CLASS 2001. Please join when you have time. It’s easy and fun. Looking forward to seeing you in cyberspace.

'03 Accelerated
Melania Howell-Taylor is working at the Specialty Hospital of Washington as a wound care consultant and program coordinator for this long-term acute care hospital. She would like nursing students to know of this specialty in wound care as a career option, something she was not aware of when she was in nursing school.

'04 Accelerated
Christina Khaotham RN, MSN/MPH (‘08) has been selected as an officer in CDC’s prestigious Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS), two-year postgraduate program of service and on-the-job training for health professionals interested in the practice of epidemiology. While in the MSN/MPH program, Christina also completed our Occupational and Environmental Health Nursing Program (OEHN), part of the Johns Hopkins Education and Research Center (ERC). Christina’s selection is particularly notable because, of the 80 applicants selected each year, only a very small number do not hold a doctoral degree.

'05 Business of Nursing Certificate
Kathleen Gross works as a radiology nurse at Greater Baltimore Medical Center. She is the editor of the Journal of Radiology Nursing which is published quarterly and is the official journal of the Association of Radiologic and Imaging Nursing (ARIN, formerly ARNA). She also serves on the Society of Interventional Radiology Safety and Health Committee and has been ARIN’s liaison to the PAD Coalition (Peripheral Arterial Disease Coalition) since 2002. She also co-authored the American Radiological Nurses Association (ARNA) Core Curriculum 2nd ed chapter on Contrast Media which was published in July 2008.

'06 Class Reporter—Lisa Kowal, 1006 South East Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21224, (410) 732-3808, lak0520@aol.com. “It is hard to believe that we have been out of JHUSON for almost three years. Let’s have an all out effort for everyone to email me and let me know where you are, your professional accomplishments, any academic or certification achievements so we can share in your success. This is not a time to be humble so be proud and please email me so the next JHUSON magazine can catch everyone up as to where and how you are doing. I look forward to your responses. Nancy Gruber is currently enrolled in the MSN program at Georgetown University in Washington, DC, in the Critical Care CNS program. She is employed at Hopkins in the Weinberg ICU.

'06 Accelerated
Ruth Loyer is working at Duke University Medical Center in Radiation Oncology. She’s a part-time Divinity School student and will begin FNP classes at Duke SON. Her long-term goal is to integrate nursing and ministry through work as an FNP in a community clinic and a minister of pastoral care in the local church.

In Memoriam
Edith Nunn Cobb ’32
Effleda Hallenbeck Ostrander ’32
Nancy Gordon Dameron ’38
Margery Ladd Edie ’39
Mildred Richards St. Pierre ’40
Louise Lyon Pope ’42
Marjorie Grand-Girard Myers ’44
Frances Schlosser Scherer ’44
Elizabeth Repp Purdy ’45
Margaret Adalene “Winnie” Wynkoop Carter ’46
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Rebecca Graham Catlin ’47
Nancy Shearer Northam ’49
Susan Bumpass ’51
Marcia Jacobs Block ’52
Helen Whissen Hayen ’52
Elizabeth Alwilda O’Hill ’54
Jennie Uehara Yahuso ’54
Audrey Rahm, mother of Brenda Joyce Schwaab ’67
Deborah Dietz, Accelerated ’96

This would be a good way to let everyone know baby is here and is healthy. Hope all is well!” Feel free to contact me anytime!!

pediatric nursing!” Jenn Peacock has some pretty big news: She is engaged to Lt. Nicholas John Grow and will be married in summer 2010 :) She is working in the SICU at URMC, and will be finished with orientation soon. Carrie Dean reports, “I am just finishing up the Critical Care and Trauma Nurse Internship here at Parkland Hospital in Dallas and have just started orientation on the Burn ICU. Loving it!” Abby Rose Witt is in Chicago, working in the Neuro-Spinal ICU at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Adina Ungar writes, “I am in orientation in Sinai Neuro unit. It’s going really well! My husband and I are enjoying watching our 11-month-old baby grow!!” Darcy Vetro Radvnal writes, “that my son was born on September 21 at Sinai Hospital. Anne Cavett gratefully (and thankfully!!!) served as my doula. I figured this would be a good way to let everyone know baby is here and is healthy. Hope all is well!” Feel free to contact me anytime!!
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At Homecoming 2008, a Hopkins alum donated a letter to the archives, which was written by Florence Nightingale to a physician. At an archives meeting, I had the distinct pleasure of reading the letter. Miss Nightingale’s handwriting and grammar were nothing short of pristine. I hope many of you will make time to visit the Alan Mason Chesney Medical Archives in Mount Washington, where all of the Church Home collection is kept, along with precious artifacts from Miss Nightingale.

Allow me to sign off this plea as Miss Nightingale did in her correspondence, as it is most fitting.

“Believe me yours faithfully,”
Deb Kennedy, CHH’73

On October 16, 2008 eleven members of the Class of ’53 celebrated their 55th reunion at the waterfront home of Mary Lou Long Hiortdahl’s daughter. The house was decorated with many fine needlepoint art and linens done by Mary Lou, and she gave each of us an embossed towel with the CHH Cross. The day included a boat ride, luncheon, video, and shared memories. The tradition of passing the “Friendship Ball” was passed to Janice Lewis Harshman. Jane came all the way from Alabama and other travelers included Mickey Shinnick Lagaza from California and Connie Metallo Kuehn from Florida. Those who could stay a second day celebrated with brunch at Mary Lou’s home in LaPlata followed by dinner at Captain Billy’s on the waterfront. There are tentative plans for a 2009 reunion in Orlando at a Disney Resort! Of the 32 graduates of this class, 24 remain.

Twenty members of the class of 1968 celebrated their 40th reunion the weekend of Oct 18-19, 2008 at the home of Lynette Pearce Sewell. They came from OR, CA, WI, CO, FL, VA, & MD. Lynette told me the class had a great time and “just picked up where we left off in 1968.” Thanks to Lynette for sending in an updated class list to ensure everyone stays up to date.

More than one CHH alum noticed the photo and caption on page 60 in the fall issue of the magazine, depicting a 1950s nurse performing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Though she was acknowledged as a “Hopkins Nurse” for working at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, she was indeed wearing a Church Home cap! If anyone knows who this CHH grad is, please let me know.
Lindsey Hemrick Named 2009 Creutzburg Scholar

Congratulations to Lindsey Hemrick, accelerated '09, on being named the 2009 Freda Creutzburg Scholar. Lindsey currently holds a degree in History from the University of Santa Cruz in California, where she was born and raised. At the scholarship luncheon, Lindsey shared that she really likes life and school on the east coast and has learned to enjoy steamed crabs. In her letter of appreciation for the scholarship Lindsey wrote, “being a recipient of the Freda L. Creutzburg Memorial Scholarship is an honor and for that I thank you. Your support has enabled me to take full advantage of the opportunities provided to me here at Hopkins.

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In Search of...

After the full issue of Church Notes was published, I received a call from Martha Wheeler Addison, CHH ‘75. Martha, a retired Lt. Colonel from the Air Force who now lives in Florida, was very interested in finding two of her classmates, Dorcas Pace and Gloria Watts. It only took a few e-mails to a few of her classmates here in Baltimore to find that Dorcas is here and working at Hopkins. If anyone knows how to contact Gloria Watts, please let me know and I will be sure to pass this on to Martha.

Archive Donations

Thanks to Julia Webster, ’48 for the donation of class memorabilia to the archives.

Transcript Update

To obtain copies of your transcript, contact Aniese Gentry at Quinlan Storage (formerly Chart One Storage) in Jessup at 888-416-5353 (ext. 7550 or 3907).

Updates

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