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President's Corner



Fall has always been my favorite time of the year, partly because that's when school starts back. My high school friends often teased me about liking school, but I always looked forward to the beginning of a new school year. Summers were great, but fall meant seeing all my friends, starting new classes, and going to football games.

The anticipation of school was quite a bit different when I came to nursing school though. I only knew one person from my hometown. I remember my Dad driving me to the dormitory and there seemed to be hundreds of students and parents unloading all kinds of linens, clothes, and even rocking chairs! Mom seemed excited for me, but I could tell she was near tears. Suddenly I felt awkward and wondered if I had made the right decision. I was assigned to a room with three other freshmen, and I knew none of them. One of those first roommates was Laura (Wong) Chu who traveled from Japan to attend the School of Nursing. I remembered thinking what did I have to be concerned about? My family was just a few hours away. Laura's family was literally around the globe! Laura, you were such an inspiration to us all and modeled such courage and commitment. I am so grateful you were one of my first roommates!

That move in day scene repeated itself here on campus just a few weeks ago. Again the parking lot was filled with new students along with parents, siblings, and friends helping them move in. The items they brought to make their new space more like home were not that much different than what I saw on my move in day many years ago. Many were meeting their new roommate for the very first time. I am certain there were some feelings of anxiety as they began to embark on this new chapter in

their lives. A few mothers were a bit teary-eyed. I am not sure they believed me, but I shared with several of the freshmen that they would be beginning lifelong friendships that day. Friends that will become family as they study together, have fun together, and experience all of the first skills and clinical rotations together.

We welcomed over 300 new students to campus this year! While not all moved-in to the residence hall, they all experienced first days as Baptist College of Health Sciences students. I think you would be impressed by them and their reasons for choosing health care. They have joined a great group of incumbent students, and I wish you could meet them all!

As we celebrate 100 years of teaching, I am curious about other first days on campus and the move-in days over the years. What do you remember about your first day at Baptist? Email me your stories at betty.sue.mcgarvey@bchs.edu, and we will try to include some of them in upcoming Alumni News.

Warm Regards,

BETTY SUE MCGARVEY, DSN, RN
- President

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ON THE COVER: Author Liz Murray shares her story during fall convocation.

 **BAPTIST COLLEGE**
OF HEALTH SCIENCES

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Pinning Ceremony Held in Celebration of School of Nursing Graduates

ON AUG. 9, A PINNING and recognition ceremony was held at Bellevue Baptist Church in honor of the 41 School of Nursing graduates.

The ceremony began with the Alumni Path of Light. Alumni holding candles lined the procession path, illuminating the way for graduates. This tradition, a symbolic gesture, welcomes graduates to the profession.

During the ceremony, faculty proudly pinned and recognized graduates for all of their achievements.

The August graduating class, represented by Zachery Burton, presented a check to Dr. Anne Plumb, Dean of Nursing. The donation made to the Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation will be used to support Camp Good Grief, free bereavement camps for children and teens.



Fall 2012 Enrollment is One for the Record Books

The Fall 2012 semester saw the largest overall enrollment in Baptist's 100-year history.

Of the 1,043 students enrolled, 76 were freshmen and 339 were new to the college.

"To experience this record enrollment is outstanding and this news energizes us to take student engagement to the next level," says Baptist College of Health Sciences president, Dr. Betty Sue McGarvey. "We are excited with our new programs such as Medical Laboratory Sciences that started this year and look forward to offering Biomedical Science as a new major in 2013."

As a major, Biomedical Science prepares students for acceptance to medical, dental, pharmacy, physical therapy, occupational therapy or physician assistant school.

"We are encouraging potential students to start at Baptist College as freshman and earn all of their general studies course work with us," says McGarvey. "We believe this will provide a strong foundation for them as they enter their professional major."



Fall Convocation, September 2012

BAPTIST COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES held its fall Convocation on September 17 on campus with more than 350 in attendance. The program began with the Academic Processional and an invocation by Avonlea Brewster, current president of the Brothers and Sisters in Christ at BCHS. Eileen Nelson, current student in Medical Laboratory Sciences, followed with a scripture.

Dr. Betty Sue McGarvey, president of the College, welcomed the guests to the Eighteenth Annual Convocation during our 100 year anniversary year. Allison Cates, current president of the Student Government Association, also welcomed all faculty, staff, students and special guests.

Dr. Bill Sobotor, provost, introduced the new faculty added to the College for the academic

year 2012-2013. Ten new faculty have been added for the new academic year and one new program chair (see page 6).

Dr. William Cochran of the Baptist College Board of Directors introduced the featured speaker, Liz Murray. Liz Murray's life is a triumph over adversity and a stunning example of the importance of dreaming big and not giving up. Her childhood was grim

and she became homeless at age 15. Her candid story took the audience on a very personal journey. She is the author of *Breaking Night* which was released in September 2010 and within a week was on The New York Times Best-seller list. Lifetime television produced a movie about Murray's life entitled *From Homeless to Harvard*.

Following Murray the audience sang the Alma Mater and Dorrian Gibbs, nursing student, led the benediction.

Forty-two students from the Memphis Academy of Science and Engineering had lunch and a Q and A session with Murray.

Robert Tooms' Faculty Lectureship: Dr. Robbie Melton encourages Baptist College to Use Innovative Technology Like Mobile Apps

DR. ROBBIE MELTON presented the inaugural Robert Tooms' Faculty Lectureship.

Melton, who serves as associate vice chancellor of eLearning, Educational Technology and Innovations at the Office of Academic Services at the Tennessee Board of Regents, discussed best practices and quality instruction in online and blended format education.

Melton encouraged faculty and staff to consider the advantages of using modern innovations in an educational environment. She also asked that they regard implementing the use of tech tools, like mobile apps, to improve learning, teaching and campus life.

Prior to Melton, the lectureship's namesake,

Dr. Robert Tooms was recognized for his service as an inaugural board member on the College Board of Directors and as a former chair of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Tooms, now retired, practiced as an orthopedic surgeon at Campbell Clinic Orthopaedic. As a mentor, educator and preceptor for many medical students, interns and residents in his field, Tooms dedicated countless hours furthering the ambitions of others.

The lectureship is supported by funds from a Pillar Award endowment established by Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation in recognition of Tooms' exemplary medical practice and service to Baptist Memorial Health Care.



Excerpts from the A Year in France:

THE 1918 DIARY OF RED CROSS NURSE MYRTLE MARION ARCHER

At the June 2012 Centennial Reunion luncheon, the family of Ms. Archer shared a copy of her diary which outlines her service as a Red Cross nurse in France during World War I. These first excerpts begin with her leaving from Ellis Island (January 1, 1918).

January 1

"Here we have been since Nov 13—awaiting orders to sail to some point in France. Recently we have been told that the time won't be long until we go. We have finished all preparations and expect to go by Saturday anyway. Today has been so cold we have had to stay in bed part of the time to keep warm. There is plenty of ice in the bay. Major Malone came over on the 28th. No mail today has made the day a long one. I visited Miss Jorgenson a while today. Have had a slight attack of homesickness. Hope we get a flag and the blankets for the nurses tomorrow. How cold it is here!

January 11

"Tiffin" is lunch, or any light meal. It originated in British India, and is today found primarily in Indian English. The word originated when Indian custom superseded the British practice of an afternoon tea, leading to a new word for the afternoon meal. It is derived from the obsolete English slang tiffin, for "taking a little drink or sip." When used for "lunch", it is not necessarily a light meal.

January 31

We have come to Boulogne (France) which is the most depressing place I have ever seen. We are at the Hotel Louvre. Thank goodness we leave tomorrow at 7:50. The lunch was awful here—horse meat is sold at all markets and we ate cold sandwiches brought from London for supper and are willing to arise at 2 a.m. to leave this dreadful place. We went to the hill which overlooks the harbor and city. It is terraced all the way up and the view is lovely. All night I heard soldiers marching.

February 3

We left Paris at 8 o'clock and reached Chaumont about 12:30. We came to the American Base No. 15 where we are comfortably cared for although we are scattered about with other nurses some of who we met at Ellis Island N.Y., but the base is in charge of the Roosevelt Unit. I am in a room with 5 of them but they are kindly considerate. And tonight I am so tired I do not care if there are 25 in my room. We enjoyed our supper greatly. No assignment to duty until we get our trunks which may be tomorrow a.m.

Scholarship Recipients & Donors Break Bread at Annual Scholarship Luncheon October 1, 2012

THE ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON held October 1 at First Baptist Church of Memphis provided a unique opportunity for more than 120 scholarship recipients and their guests to dine with donors.

Dispersed among round blue-clothed tables, Baptist Memorial Health Care senior leaders and foundation members engaged in lively conversations with students during the luncheon.

Baptist president and CEO, Stephen Reynolds was among them.

As the featured speaker, Reynolds expressed his gratitude and thanked students for answering the call and choosing health care to be their vocation, noting it as a selfless act.

"It is our honor to provide scholarships

to these students," says Reynolds. "Investing in their education is a step towards a bright future for Baptist."

Ninety-seven percent of students at Baptist College receive financial aid, says Reynolds. Monetary means are a road block for many families and we are motivated to make high-quality, value-centered education

within reach.

Endowed scholarships provide both need-based and merit-based financial aid to help offset the cost of tuition and give Baptist College the ability to provide both worthy and needy students with the resources required to pursue a college education.

Scholarship recipients, Jo'Niece Phillips and Casy Glover, ended the event with speeches expressing gratitude on behalf of all the 2012 scholarship recipients.

For more information about Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation and to make a donation, please visit www.bmhgiving.org or call 901-227-7123.

TOP LEFT: Casey Glover, sonography student

TOP RIGHT: Jennifer Gimenez (left), nursing student, received the Lula Curtis Scott Scholarship. Ms. Scott's niece, Susan Scott (right), attended the luncheon to meet Ms. Gimenez.

BELOW: Jo'Niece Phillips, nursing student, speaks to the audience about her scholarship enabling her to attend college.



Fall 2012 Brings New Faculty to Baptist College

Cynthia Brooks, assistant professor of Adult Health I and Psych Mental Health Nursing.

- A.D.N. Shelby State Community College
- B.S.N. Union University
- M.S.N. Union University

Maria Steele, assistant professor of Community Health Nursing.

- A.D.N. Shelby State Community College
- B.S.N. University of North Alabama
- M.S.N. University of South Alabama

Robert Parker, assistant professor of Advanced Adult Health Concepts and Senior Capstone.

- A.A. Florida Community College
- B.S.N. Florida A&M University
- M.S.N. University of Phoenix

Ramona Patterson, assistant professor of Nursing Research and Senior Capstone Clinicals, as well as other RN-BSN required courses.

- A.S. Memphis State University
- B.S.N. Union University
- M.S.N. University of Memphis

Prem Shelia Fredericks, assistant professor of Pysch Mental Health Nursing.

- B.S. Naraian College, India
- B.S.N. Panjab University of India
- M.S.N. University of Delhi, India

Phillip Jackson, associate professor and chair of Health Care Management

- D.S.L, Strategic Leadership; Regent University
- M.S., Finance; Naval Post Graduate School
- B.B.A, Accounting, National University

Lee Danley, instructor of Health Care Management, Principles of Health Care Management, Human Resource Management, Organizational Behavior and BCE

- Ed.D. candidate, Organizational Leadership in Education; North Central University
- M.S., Management: Organizational Leadership; Regis University
- B.S., Organizational Management; Crichton College

Christen Ganley, instructor of Radiation Therapy, Medical Terminology and the Clinical Practicum courses, Radiation Therapy and Oncology Patient Care.

- B.S., Geography, UT Martin
- B.H.S., Radiation Therapy Technology, Baptist College of Health Sciences
- Accepted into the Master of Science in Health Sciences program at Cleveland State University.

Tameka Gooden, instructor of Medical Laboratory Science, Immunology Lab and Clinical, Hematology I and Lab, Clinical Micro and Lab, Immunohematology and Lab, Clinical Chemistry and Lab, Simulated Lecture and Lab and Lab Management and Research.

- B.S., Medical Technology; University of Mississippi

Natasha Billups Howard, assistant professor of Respiratory Care and Clinical Practicum courses

- Doctor of Health Science, Public Health and Conflict Resolution, Nova Southeastern University
- M.S., Administration, Health Services, Central Michigan University
- B.S., Cardio Respiratory Care Science, Tennessee State University
- B.S., Computer Information Systems, Xavier University of Louisiana



Upcoming Events

December 3

Founders Day Chapel
11:30 AM

December 6

Pinning Ceremony
10:30 AM

First Baptist Church, Millington
*Volunteers needed for
the Alumni Path of Light*

Commencement
4:00 PM

First Baptist Church, Millington

January 7

Chapel
11:30 AM

January 11

*Back to School student event
(back from the holidays)*

If interested in volunteering at any of these events please email alumni@bchs.edu or call 901-572-2853.

Family Ties at Baptist College

SUSAN LEE, OF OLIVE BRANCH, MISS., FELT THE CALL to become a nurse when she was pregnant with her second child, Eva. At the time, she worked at an office with a nurse, Mary Ann Northern, who shared with Susan how rewarding the nursing field was and encouraged her to pursue a career in it.

After the birth of Eva, Susan became restless about life and chose to rededicate her life to the Lord, who then revealed to her His plans for her to

return to school to become a nurse.

"Nothing is impossible for God," says Susan. "When you are committed to do His will for your life, He will help you achieve the task He has called you to perform. For me, that calling was nursing."

Susan graduated from Baptist School of Nursing in 1996 and began her first nursing job in the intensive care unit and then worked as a home health nurse.

Currently, Susan is a registered nurse at Baptist Memorial Hospital-DeSoto in outpatient surgery. She is also working on her Bachelor of Science in Nursing and will graduate this December.

"I began my nursing education with Baptist and wanted to continue by pursuing my BSN at BCHS," says Susan. "I was given a good educational structure to build upon, which is what I am doing now."

It was Susan's shared experiences that influenced her daughters', Jessica and Eva, to pursue a nursing career.

"Our mom would always come home with amazing stories about how she was able to help in the healing, preaching and teaching aspect of people's care and this made a huge impact on my decision to become a nurse," says Jessica and Eva.

Susan also shared with Eva the versatility of the nursing profession, and Eva was able to recognize the many opportunities available to practice in different specialties.

Originally planning on attending a different college, Jessica was hindered by the admission process as things were not falling into place.

"I took that as a sign and decided that maybe that wasn't the place I was supposed to be going to school," says Jessica. "I then applied at BCHS, and the next three years of my life would drastically change as I underwent the process to become a registered nurse."

Jessica, a nursing graduate of 2010, started

her first job as a nurse intern at DeSoto on their intensive care unit step-down floor. Upon graduation, this job transitioned into a full-time registered nurse position, where she has been for the past two years.

After being in the clinical setting for a few years, Jessica has worked with many students from different schools and has seen what sets Baptist students apart from other nursing school students.

"Baptist students have the greatest amount of clinical knowledge across the board," says Jessica. "I know that this is a direct result of the many hours of studying, clinical simulations and intense amount of paperwork that



goes into obtaining this degree."

The college has a noted reputation within the community for producing the best nurses, says Eva.

Jessica also adds that the small class sizes offered by Baptist is what makes the nursing program special. For Eva, she has the opportunity to know the instructors on a more personal level.

"Students become very close in this setting and help encourage one another along the way," says Jessica. "Becoming each other's support system is a crucial part of graduating from this program."

She is able to build upon the foundation of clinical knowledge that she received while at Baptist as she plans to further her education and obtain a master's degree in nursing.

Eva, Susan's youngest daughter is currently studying at BCHS to receive her BSN and will graduate next April. With her passion to work with babies, she also hopes to continue her educational path to become a nurse practitioner.

Nursing Student Inspired by Mother's Legacy as a Baptist Alumnus

WHEN JOSH WITHAM BEGAN THINKING ABOUT his future career, he decided that he wanted a job that would give him the opportunity to change people's lives on a daily basis, and at that point, it was a clear decision that it would be in health care.

"I actually first considered a career in health care, in part, due to an ex-girlfriend in high school," says Witham. "Like many other students my age,

I hadn't given a great deal of thought to future career choices, but, being in that relationship made me realize that I wanted to start planning for my future and do something meaningful with my life."

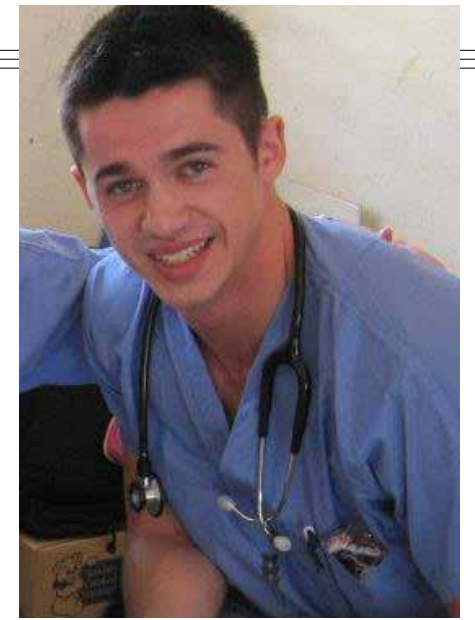
Witham's mother, Kimberly Witham, a BCHS nursing graduate of the class of 1986, encouraged him to visit the campus.

"My parents were very partial to the school because of my mom's alumna status and because it is fairly close to home," says Witham. "They told me to visit the school and I ended

up falling in love with it. The small class sizes, state-of-the-art technology and board-pass rates were all things that initially drew me to the school."

Witham is currently in his third year of studying to pursue a career in nursing anesthesia. His parents were supportive of his education and career decision and his life changed since he made the decision to attend BCHS.

"I have gained sheer amounts of knowledge from my classes, which has had an impact in shaping who I am," says Witham. "From general



educational courses on religion and ethics to my nursing classes and work in the hospital, I feel like BCHS has really made me into a different and stronger person than I was before I came here."

He added, the relationships, between both teachers and students he has formed at the school have become valuable to him.

Alumna Christen Ganley Returns to Baptist College as Faculty

INSPIRED BY HER FATHER, a prostate cancer survivor, and a close friend's lost battle with Hodgkin's lymphoma, Christen Ganley had the desire to become a radiation therapist.

"I felt called to serve others during their difficult days of fighting cancer," says Ganley. "I often embraced the idea that I would kill cancer for a living."

Ganley, a native of Cordova, Tenn., graduated from Baptist College of Health Science in 2007 with a Bachelor of Health Science in radiation therapy, and she's back, this time as an instructor and clinical coordinator of radiation therapy.

"Choosing BCHS was fairly easy for me," says Ganley. "The school is the only one of its kind in the area and repeatedly produces high-quality employees who are highly skilled in several professions."

The small-school atmosphere was conducive to learning, says Ganley.

The staff is committed to the success of the students, not only during their academia but also into their professional career.

Following graduation, she began her first

job as a radiation therapist at Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boston, and later as a per diem radiation therapist at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass., and Metro West Cancer Center in Framingham, Mass.

"I never could have predicted the journey that my life has taken since graduating," says Ganley. "I never thought I would find myself living in Boston and caring for patients alongside Harvard trained medical doctors."

In March, Ganley was contacted by Julie Lasley, chair of the radiation therapy department at BCHS and Ganley's former clinical instructor.

"We talked about the program and I expressed an eagerness to become part of academia at BCHS," says Ganley.



She completed the interview process and was hired for the position of clinical coordinator, which she began in late May.

"I also never could have anticipated leaving everything in Boston behind to return to BCHS once again, but this time as faculty," says Ganley.

"This school is special because it is uniquely prepared to transform its students into reliable, dependable employees who are at the top of their field, she says.

"BCHS is the school for the individual who is sure about what they want out of life and is dedicated to making it happen," says Ganley.

David Breedlove Finds Success and Immense Gratification Working with Veterans



LONG BEFORE GETTING INTO THE MEDICAL FIELD, David Breedlove understood the concept of sacrificing for others, and since then, has dedicated his nursing career to fulfilling that belief. Originally from Pine Bluff, Ark., the 2005 Respiratory Care graduate now resides in Temple, Texas, where he works at the VA Hospital as a Patient Safety Specialist.

"I facilitate interdisciplinary Root Cause Analyses (RCA's) after certain adverse events and sentinel events occur that involve VA patients. My specialty is fall prevention; however, I also facilitate RCA's on completed suicides, oxygen-related fires, and more," says Breedlove.

Following his undergraduate degree, Breedlove earned a masters in Operations Management with a concentration in Safety and Healthcare Management from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. But his journey isn't complete. In August of 2013, he will earn a masters in Leadership

in Nursing Systems from Texas A & M in Corpus Christi.

In an effort to prevent adverse events from occurring, Breedlove also facilitates Healthcare Failure Mode Effect Analyses proactively to examine hospital systems and processes for weakness, as required by the Joint Commission. Every two weeks he presents the Patient Safety portion for new employee orientation as a way of acquainting new employees with the VA's culture of patient safety.

While Breedlove didn't initially work with veterans after graduation, his path soon led that way. "My first job as a nurse was working

in the Oncology ICU at Methodist University Hospital in Memphis. From there, I worked in the Surgical Intensive Care Unit at the VA Hospital in Memphis and also spent one year in the ER."

Breedlove eventually left the VA to work as a travel nurse. During his two years on the road, he worked at a Magnet Hospital, Moses Cone Hospital, in Greensboro, NC., on a Neuro/ Med/Surg unit.

"I wanted to have a career that I enjoyed and that really made a difference in the lives of other people. I've always received much satisfaction from helping others, so I decided to work in the medical field. That satisfaction was multiplied when I started working at the VA, giving back to those who had given so much for my freedom and for this country."

Today, Breedlove remains involved at all levels. He currently serves on the Patient Safety Council, the Infection Control Committee and the Falls Oversight Committee at the VA Hospital.

Looking back, Breedlove feels immense gratitude.

"The nursing program at BCHS still remains the hardest thing I've ever gone through and succeeded. All of us in the program had a secret motto... 'Failure is not an option'. If someone is contemplating attending BCHS, I would encourage them to do so. Although it won't be a cakewalk, when you successfully complete the program, you will be equipped to pass your board exams."

Breedlove believes the relationship between instructors and students is unique at BCHS.

Students actually get a chance to develop real relationships with professors, and some of those relationships and lessons remain with you wherever life takes you."

Kyle Reeves Moves into Management in Hometown

EVERY ONCE IN AWHILE, A YOUNG PERSON just knows their eventual career path. Such was the case of Kyle Reeves, a 2003 nuclear medicine technology graduate. A native of Amory, Miss., Reeves is now the Director of Radiology at Gilmore Memorial Regional Medical Center. "When I was in high school, we came to the hospital for visits. I always liked the radiology department because it was fast-paced and interesting," says Reeves.

After graduating from high school, Reeves attended an X-ray training program at NECE in Booneville, Miss. From there, he chose BCHS for further study.

"There were few schools around at that time offering a bachelor's program that also allowed you to transfer into the program," says Reeves. Looking back, Reeves says there is little he would change about his choice. "I liked this area of medicine because it appeared there was the chance to always be doing something different. That's still true."

Following his graduation, Reeves worked at Methodist University Hospital in the X-ray department, then transferred to Oxford, Miss., where he worked at Baptist Memorial Hospital-North Mississippi in the nuclear medicine department until 2006. The 250-bed facility kept him busy.

"We had many procedures."

While Reeves enjoyed his work in Oxford, he began to entertain ideas of management. Ironically, a job opening carried him full circle back to his hometown. "It just so happened that's where the job was." Wanting to be nearer to family, Reeves accepted the position in early 2012. His wife Melissa and two toddlers, ages 2 and 3, recently moved into a 100-year old house.

For the last six months, Reeves has experienced a new world. With 100 beds, the Amory

facility offers him the best of both worlds. "It's still relatively large but with a different pace. I like that my office is right in the middle of the department so I'm not completely removed from patient care. I may schedule a patient or actually see a patient."

Reeves enjoys working in an environment where it's possible to know the patients and the community. His path into management has taught him valuable lessons already. "Before, I worked to please my patients. Now, I have people working for me and another layer above me, so I have more people to keep happy!" Currently, Reeves works with a staff of 20.

Even though Reeves has only been in his new position a short time and is less than a decade into his career, he is often asked advice about his career. Today, he talks about something entirely unexpected. "When we graduated in 2003, all of us had at least one or two job offers. Today, the market is tougher and even our specialty is flooded. I tell graduates they need to be ready to move for jobs. It's hard because many want to work and stay in the Mid-South where they studied and live."

Regardless of the market realities, Reeves wouldn't change his own course. "It's a really rewarding career. The most gratifying thing is when patients come back specifically to see you. That's the ultimate compliment."

Donate Your Old Piano as a Tax Deduction

Our old sticking-key upright has seen better days, and we are hoping to find someone willing to donate a used grand or baby grand piano to the College. Donating a piano is a great way to make a contribution as well as give the gift of music to our students, faculty, staff and visitors.

In addition, your donation of a piano may qualify as a tax deduction. If you, or someone you know in the Memphis area, would like to discuss the possibility of a piano donation, please call Mary MacKinnon at 901-572-2773.

Support Future Alumni with a Donation to Baptist College

by MARY MACKINNON

CAN YOUR DONATION TO BAPTIST COLLEGE really make a difference? The answer is Yes! During our two-year \$1 FOR 100 centennial campaign, alumni and friends raised nearly \$30,000—enough to establish an endowment that will fund two centennial scholarships every year!

Kendall Hudson, a freshman nursing student, is one of the first recipients of the Centennial scholarship.

She learned about Baptist College at her high school's college day and knew this is where she wanted to learn how to help people in pain, something she has always wanted to do.

Upon learning she would receive the Centennial scholarship, Kendall says she felt honored and grateful.

Julian Chambers, a freshman nursing student, received one of several BCHS Honors scholarships this year. Julian was accepted to three different nursing schools, but he chose Baptist because of its reputation.

In addition to learning how to help patients, Julian wants to go back to his community and help guide young people and be an example that they can become health care workers if they try.

Julian is also looking forward to donating to charitable organizations when he is working full-time.

When he learned he was a BCHS Hon-

ors scholarship recipient, Julian says he was excited and honored.

These are just two of hundreds of examples of real students who are helped every year by your contributions to Baptist College.

Gifts to Baptist help students with tuition, books, lab fees, or allow them to reduce work hours and increase study time.

In addition, as recipients of your generosity, students are encouraged to follow in your footsteps and help others when they have the opportunity.

Making a \$100 donation to Baptist College makes a real difference to the lives of our students.

We are extremely thankful for the support of our alumni who have changed lives by giving gifts to support our students or to improve our facilities.

Please use the enclosed envelope to support a scholarship or the fund of your choice. Or, if you wish to discuss your gift personally, please do not hesitate to call Mary MacKinnon at 901-572-2773 for further help or advice.



Julian Chambers



Kendall Hudson



New BCHS Alumni Board Members

LEFT: (left to right) Reynae Bennett, class of 2004; Alice Moisan, class of 1986; Damon Mays, class of 1985; Ruth Reyes, class of 1966; and Sara Brumley, class of 1960.

Student Retreat Reflects on Micah 6:8

"He has shown you, O mortal, what is good. And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God."

This year's fall student retreat was held at Camp Bear Track in Drasco, Ark. Fifty nine students and five faculty and staff left by charter bus on Friday, Sept. 21 and returned on Sunday. During the retreat, students reflected on the words of Micah 6:8 and enjoyed the beautiful outdoors and wide open spaces along with skits, devotionals, recreational activities such as the zip-line and more.

One of the activities students participated in was painting their interpretation of the Bible verse in Micah. They were divided into six groups and later would explain their painting. The group that won for the best overall painting received \$100. They then decided to give that to the BASIC group (Brothers and Sisters in Christ) for future needs.



Faculty/Staff Development & Accomplishments

DONNA MARS, assistant professor, Nuclear Medicine Technology program, served as chair of the site evaluation team for the JRCNMT (Joint Review Committee on Educational Programs in Nuclear Medicine Technology) August 1 - 3 at Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, PA. As team chair, responsibility was to perform an assessment of the program within the frame work of the relative accreditation standards of the JRCNMT.

JULIE LASLEY, program chair of the Radiation Therapy program, participated in a site visit sponsored by JRCERT at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, July 26-27.

DR. DARIUS WILSON, program chair of the new Medical Laboratory Science program, has completed additional milestones in the program approval process. She submitted the preliminary report to the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Science (NAACLS), which is the next step in the approval process for the national agency. In addition, Dr. Wilson presented the application documentation to the Tennessee Medical Laboratory Board to operate a medical laboratory training program in the state.

Dr. Wilson also completed a self-study as a paper reviewer for NAACLS, and she reviewed a Medical Technology Program Self Study for the University of Hawaii-Manoa.

Dr. Wilson interviewed with Channel 13-Good Morning Memphis on June 7 and gave an overview of the MLS program at BCHS. The MLS lab was inspected by a representative from Tennessee Medical Laboratory Board on June 5.

DR. PAUL BARKLEY, associate professor of Psychology, did member care (counseling) with the International Mission Board personnel of the Southern Baptist Convention this summer. He worked in the EURO-wide Area General Meeting (AMG) at Eretria Village Club Hotel on Evia Island, Greece, July 19 - 24. He was one of 32 counselors working with over 300 missionaries and their families.

DR. CINDY BORGER, associate professor of Nursing, published an article entitled "Do You See What I See? Children's Eye Health". It became available September 4 on Baptist Online.

DR. CATHY STEPTER, assistant professor of Nursing, received the 2012 MEDSURG Nursing First -Time Author Award for her article entitled "Maintaining Placement of Temporary Enteral Feeding Tubes in Adults: A Critical Appraisal of the Evidence." As lead author, she received complimentary registration to the Academy of Medical-Surgical Nurses (AMSN) Annual Convention in October to accept a plaque acknowledging this award.

CHRISTEN GANLEY, a 2007 graduate of BCHS Radiation Therapy program, has joined the College as a faculty member for radiation therapy. She has been working and living in the Boston area for five years and brings current technology knowledge to the clinical curriculum in addition to her outstanding patient care skills.

KATHY HUNT, program chair and assistant professor for nuclear medicine technology, was awarded the status of Fellow by the Society of Nuclear Medicine Technologist Section (SNMTS) at the Annual Meeting of the Society of Nuclear Medicine (SNM) held in June in Miami, FL. Kathy also participated in the governance meetings as the SNMTS Immediate Past President and gave a presentation at the New Professionals reception on Issues Facing Nuclear Medicine Technologists. She also gave the Part I Advocacy presentation for the SNMTS Advocacy continuing education track.

VICTOR WHITE, program chair and assistant professor medical radiology, attended the Radiation Safety Officer (RSO) Training Program for Laboratory Professionals from June 4-8 at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston, MA. The Harvard RSO Program consisted of 40-plus hours of training covering all topics related to non-ionizing and ionizing radiation used in industrial, medical and nuclear power settings. Baptist College now has its own on-campus radiation safety officer which is beneficial from a Medical Radiography Program JRCERT Accreditation perspective. As a result, our campus officer will work closely with the BMHCC hospital based radiation safety officer from a technical perspective.

LARITHA SWEET, associate professor in Nursing, has completed the Doctor of Philosophy in Education degree from Northcentral University.

Assistant professors **JUDI BRITTINGHAM** and **KIMBERLY KENNEL** passed the Certified Nurse Educator (CNE) exam and are now credentialed as Certified Nurse Educators.

DR. CHRISTOPHER CHURCH, professor of Philosophy & Religion, and Thalia Arawi of the American University of Beirut, published "Truly Intensive Clinical Ethics Immersion at the Washington Hospital Center" in The Journal of Clinical Ethics (summer 2012).

Dr. Church and Liza-Marie Johnson, Michael Walsh, and Justin N. Baker, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital colleagues, published "Clinically Significant? Depends Who You Ask" in the American Journal of Bioethics (summer 2012).

On June 26, Dr. Church presented "Ethical Issues in Withdrawal and Withholding of Medically Provided Nutrition and Hydration" for students in the Dietetic Internship and Residency Program at the University of Memphis.

Dr. Church preached on "Faith at Work" for the 11:00 a.m. worship service at the Peachtree Baptist Church in Atlanta, GA on July 8.

Class Notes

ALLIED HEALTH

CLASS OF 2008

Nathan Masters, (1) a 2008 Nuclear Medicine graduate, and his wife, Amanda, welcomed a son, Miles Nathan Masters, born on July 3, 2012. Big sister Madi is proud of her little brother. Nathan is a Nuclear Medicine Technologist in the PET/CT department at Baptist Memorial Hospital Memphis.



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CLASS OF 2009

Jessica McGraw, a 2009 graduate of the Radiation Therapy program, married Glen Gaines on August 18, 2012. Glen is an engineer with RBR Enterprises in Mississippi. Jessica is currently employed at Baptist Cancer Center on Walnut Grove.

Emily Tawater, Sonography grad, married Anthony Rush on November 3, 2012. Emily is a sonographer at UTMG Maternal Fetal Medicine.

CLASS OF 2011

Kati Marosek Dukes, Sonography grad, and husband Chris welcomed Carter Graham Dukes born 9/3/12, 8 pounds 4 ounces, 21 inches long. Carter joins big sister Emma Grace. Kati is a sonographer at Brookwood Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala.

NURSING

CLASS OF 2007

Ashley Trent, nursing graduate has a new baby boy, Oliver Zane. Ashley works at Baptist Memorial Hospital-Memphis in Transplant ICU. Baby Oliver has two older brothers, Noah and Charlie.

CLASS OF 2012

Anna Marcy, (2) class of 2012, wed Justin Patterson on August 4 at Covington Country Club. Anna is a RN in intensive care at Baptist Memorial Hospital Memphis.



3.

Constance Rieben, (3) class of 2012, was married on July 12 to David Simpson. The wedding was held at East Side Baptist Church in Cordova, Tenn. Constance is working at Baptist Memorial Hospital Memphis in Neurology. David is a current student in radiology at Baptist College.

IN MEMORIAM

Mable Lumpkin Gooden, class of 1945, passed away on August 21, 2012.

Joyce J. Likley, class of 1950, passed away on July 5th, 2012.

Carla Clark Feldman, class of 1956, passed away on April 11, 2012.



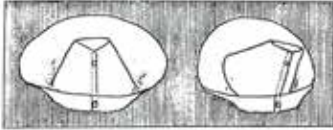
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The New Cap

Originally published in 1938, this piece was written by Myrtle M. Archer, Baptist School of Nursing Director at the time, to introduce the redesign of the nurse cap and the retirement of the nurse cap that originated in 1915.

The New Cap

A country's flag! A soldier's uniform! A fraternity pin! All these are symbols. Symbols which mean much to those who wear them. So is the Cap of a School of Nursing. There is a feeling of tender sentiment and pride when we wear it, for it has been worn through the hard years of study. The thought of ever changing it causes a sense of regret and possible sadness, yet as time passes changes seem necessary in most things.



A star must be added to the flag! The soldier's uniform must be changed to meet more practical needs; these changes are made only after careful thought and consideration. And so with our Cap.

For some time we have thought it would be wise to change the style to one which would still be dignified, be generally becoming, and uniform in appearance. Following a study of nurses' caps, we have succeeded in designing one for our nurses which we believe embodies all these features. It is distinctive in style, becomingness, and practicability. It has no draw string to dangle. It may be easily laundered and may be carried flat in the special nurses bag, and is easily made up after she arrives on duty.

We hope and believe that for these good reasons it will be liked worn and enjoyed. We love the old Cap, and cherish fond sentiments concerning it, and are none the less loyal when we present to you the new Cap, for in all things we wish progress.

May you approve, accept and enjoy all of its lovely features.

MYRTLE M. ARCHER,
Director, School of Nursing.

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