Baptist College Celebrates 100 Years of Healing, Preaching and Teaching
The idea for the hospital actually took shape in 1906 during an all-day picnic at Central Avenue Baptist Church, where the young Shelby County Baptist Association met. The idea was generated by Rev. H.P. Hurt, the pastor of Belvedere Baptist Church, who pointed out the need for an additional general hospital in the growing community.

As often is the case when an idea is proposed, a committee was appointed to investigate. I am certain the task seemed daunting at times, and I admire the perseverance and enthusiasm for shepherding the idea into reality. I wonder if anyone on that committee had dreams of what the vision could become someday — care to millions of patients and more than 7,000 alumni from the different educational programs. I am grateful to those initial visionaries for their accomplishments through careers of service.

The nurse training school opened in 1912 with 24 students; 16 of them made up the first graduating class in 1915. One of those first graduates was Miss Lydia (Elise) Smith. I found her story in an April 1970 issue of Baptistique. After graduation in 1915, Smith worked as a private duty nurse at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

The luncheon was the first of a series of events that will occur during 2012 to celebrate, reflect and honor the many people whose vision, leadership and talent brought the school to where it is today.

“We have a story that is worth telling and sharing not only with our faculty, staff and alumni, but to the community as well,” she said.

McGarvey welcomed the special speakers, which included Stephen Reynolds, president and CEO of Baptist Memorial Health Care; Beverly Jordan, chief nursing officer for Baptist and an alumna of Baptist School of Nursing; Anuta Vaughn, administrator for Baptist Memorial Hospital for Women and an alumnus of BSON; Denese Shumaker, alumnus of BSON and former Baptist College executive director; Kathy Hunt, program chair of nuclear medicine technology; and Mary Jo Olberg assistant professor of medical radiography.

Each speaker gave heartfelt thanks to the foresight and contributions of many Baptist employees who have made an impact on the lives of patients and played a role in the organization being recognized as a leader in health care in the United States.

Six current students modelled some of the nursing uniforms from different time periods. This was quite a hit with the audience.

Guests were given a Christmas ornament with the Baptist College Centennial logo and the College seal as well as a 2012 calendar containing photographs from the past.
Nursing School Memories

by Bonnie Roberts Case

February 1947 was the beginning of a long road to a successful career in nursing. I finished high school at age 17 and had no idea what I wanted to do. My parents suggested I go to secretarial school. I spent a year doing that, got a job and was very dissatisfied with my situation. One day, I saw a poster of two young ladies in military uniforms encouraging young women to enter nursing school. That is when I knew what I wanted to do.

My mother took me to the Baptist School of Nursing, and we met with the director of nursing. She explained what we needed to do and also informed us about TAF Cadet Nurse Corp. She gave me a two-hour written test, checked it and told me I was accepted. My dad was really pleased that I was going to nursing school, and he wasn’t going to have to pay for it. They assured my parents that I would be well cared for, which I discovered later meant a lot of rules and curfews! If you broke a rule, you received demerits, and when you got few demerits, you were “campused” for a week. You could go only to the dining room, class and work. You were required to check out and back in with the matron on duty. We had one day off a week and two weeks’ vacation during the summer.

We had a very good teaching staff and a lot of good head nurses. They taught us well, and I am glad I did not have to be a secretary the rest of my life. If someone says to me, “you used to be a nurse, didn’t you?” I respond with “once a nurse, always a nurse.”

With gratitude to God, my family and Baptist, I have lived a happy and fulfilled life. My three years at Baptist served me very well, and I am glad I did not have to be a secretary the rest of my life. If someone says to me, “you used to be a nurse, didn’t you?” I respond with “once a nurse, always a nurse.”

Since my father, Terry Kuk, was the medical photographer at Baptist for 29 years, I more or less grew up at the hospital. So it came as no surprise that I chose Baptist School of Nursing when, in the fifth grade, I decided to become a nurse. After graduation, I worked four and a half years in intensive care at Baptist Medical Center before choosing to stay home to raise children. The Lord led me to home school and later to write. Two of the earliest pieces I published were stories about my days in nursing in a “Chicken Soup for the Soul” book. It was like coming back full circle. Though I never went back to Baptist, I have lived a happy and fulfilled life. With gratitude to God, my family and Baptist, I have lived a happy and fulfilled life. My husband and I raised four children in Memphis, and my granddaughter is also a graduate of the College.

I have been retired for a few years now, but I am sure there have been even more advances since my time. At one time, all of the hospitals in Memphis offered medical technology training, but many have discontinued the program. The only school to offer the training in the area is the University of Tennessee, and there is a limit to the number of students they can accept each year. To my knowledge, there has always been a shortage of qualified medical technologists.

I am happy to say that a new medical technology program will be offered at Baptist College of Health Sciences in the fall of 2012. Upon graduation, the former technologist will be called a medical laboratory scientist.

Proposal on the Dorm Steps

by Robert A. Shaver, LCDR USN (Ret)

My wife, Ruth Heuiser Shaver, is a graduate from your fine school, class of 1960. When I saw the photo of the dorm steps on the back cover of the summer issue of the Alumni News, I was flooded with memories.

I was a Naval Aviation cadet going through flight training at the Naval Air Station at Millington during the summer of 1959. I was asked by my roommate if I could go on a blind date with a student nurse from town. It was innocent enough, as we were going on a picnic to Shelly Forest. We were married the next summer after graduation, and yes, I asked her to marry me on our third date; she scared me to death when she said “yes!” That was 51 years ago. I whisked her away to Argentina, Newfoundland on my first duty assignment. She was a wonderful Navy wife for 22 years, and we have three grown daughters.

I gave her a kiss goodnight on those steps and she was very loyal that the dorm mistress would see and she would get in trouble. We were not seen, I guess, as she did not get “demerits.” Times were different then. Just look at those uniforms.

Editor’s note: Mr. and Mrs. Shaver live in North Kingstown, Rhode Island.

First in Line for Exciting Career

by Ilene Day

I became interested in science when I was in the seventh grade. I had heard a little about medical technology in the laboratory at the hospitals. After checking into it and completing my pre-requisite college courses, I chose to complete my training at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis. The hospital training consisted of 12 consecutive months in the laboratory, beginning in September of 1951. I was the only student at the time. I think they were experimenting with me to see if I did good or bad. If I did good, it would be okay to recruit more students. I graduated in 1952. I had to take the National Board of Registry and became registered with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

The medical profession is forever doing research and continually improving. I have seen many advances through the years. For example, when I began training, we were doing pregnancy testing on a rabbit. We would inject the rabbit with urine or serum from the patient and run the test. We later began injections on a frog. From the frog to a simple slide test. All manual chemistry and hematology procedures advanced to a machine, where all we had to do was plug in a button and the results were automatically calculated and printed out.

I have been retired for a few years now, but I am sure there have been even more advances since my time. At one time, all of the hospitals in Memphis offered medical technology training, but many have discontinued the program. The only school to offer the training in the area is the University of Tennessee, and there is a limit to the number of students they can accept each year. To my knowledge, there has always been a shortage of qualified medical technologists.

I am happy to say that a new medical technology program will be offered at Baptist College of Health Sciences in the fall of 2012. Upon graduation, the former technologist will be called a medical laboratory scientist.

Calling All Nightingales

by Tracy Crump, Class of 1976

Since my father, Terry Kuk, was the medical photographer at Baptist for 29 years, I more or less grew up at the hospital. So it came as no surprise that I chose Baptist School of Nursing when, in the fifth grade, I decided to become a nurse. After graduation, I worked four and a half years in intensive care at Baptist Medical Center before choosing to stay home to raise children. The Lord led me to home school and later to write. Two of the earliest pieces I published were stories about my days in nursing in a “Chicken Soup for the Soul” book. It was like coming back full circle. Though I never went back to Baptist, I have lived a happy and fulfilled life. My three years at Baptist served me very well, and I am glad I did not have to be a secretary the rest of my life. If someone says to me, “you used to be a nurse, didn’t you?” I respond with “once a nurse, always a nurse.”

With gratitude to God, my family and Baptist, I have lived a happy and fulfilled life. My husband and I raised four children in Memphis, and my granddaughter is also a graduate of the College.

As we gear up to celebrate 100 years of leading preaching and teaching, we would like to know about your experiences as an intensive care nurse.

ABOVE: Bonnie Case with her granddaughter, Bethanny Bohannon. Logan, a medical radiography graduate of Baptist College.

ABOVE: Tracy Kirk Crump, left, had writing featured in “Chicken Soup for the Soul.” In her pieces, she wrote about her experiences as an intensive care nurse.
Cadet Nurse Recalls Eye-Opening Experiences

by Ludine Rickman Carlisle

IN THE SPRING OF 1943 when World War II was raging, I graduated from high school in the small town of Shiloh, Tenn. Everyone was caught up in the war effort and, as if in answer to my prayer, a salesman came by and sold my dad a contract for me to train as a riveter for Fisher Aircraft Co. in Memphis. I found he room in a big boarding house across the street from Baptist Memorial Hospital. I worked for only seven months when the call for registered nurses was being sent overseas to war. The government established the Cadet Nurse Corps and M.A. Payne, the operator of the boarding house, encouraged me to sign up for the Baptist program. I entered the cadet nurse program on Feb. 1, 1944, and received my diploma on May 23, 1944.

Our class of 22 students was blessed to have instructors, head nurses, supervisors and we were the first to get two full days off. The cadet nurses were the first to go to the University of Memphis for some of our classes, and we were amazed at some of the treatments.

Mr. Turner, supervisor of major surgery, taught us techniques. Sometimes they made us cry. Ms. Archer to mold fresh high school graduates into professional nurses. The doctors also were great teachers of respect, procedures and techniques. Sometimes they made us cry. Ms. Turner, supervisor of major surgery, taught us humility by having us scrub operating rooms when we were not busy.

We also had great spiritual guidance while we were in training. We were required to attend chapel every Monday evening for six months, and many continued afterward. Daily chapel was held at 6:15 a.m., and we were expected to be fully dressed and ready for breakfast and duty at 7 a.m. Most students attended church at First Baptist with Dr. Paul Caudal or Bellevue with Dr. Robert G. Lee.

We had a great student counselor, Mary, who was available anytime. On admission we pledged not to drink, smoke or use profanity. We were warned about the “Hobo Hole,” a little cave down the street, and we could hear the jukebox when we walked by going to church at Bellevue. We worked very hard, we shook our thermometers down, boiled our needles, made our own central supply, gluconate solution and autoclaved everything. Penicillin was discovered while we were there, and we guarded it like gold. We delivered excellent therapeutic and compassionate care. Many student nurses took care of patients and the floor.

When we graduated on Feb. 1, 1947, we did not have a degree, but rather a registered nurses certificate. We all had an enduring commitment and desire to help our sick and disabled return to the optimal health status that God intended.

Two weeks after graduation on Feb. 16, 1947, Annabel Ransom (Taylor nurse) and I started our careers at Kennedy VAH in Memphis, which had recently been converted from an Army hospital. We felt ready to tackle any assignment or meet any obstacle, but soon learned that nursing is a life-long learning process. We did have Baptist’s strong foundation and God’s guidance.

We requested psychiatry because we felt that we needed more experience in that field, and we were assigned to psychiatric care of veterans on the VAH campus. We later transferred there to the VA Hospital and requested to work in psychiatry. We worked in the VA Hospital and requested to work in psychiatry. We worked on geriatrics and one year on tuberculosis service. Five months later the Versatile Professional Team was established. This was the part-time, as needed medical team. We were offered a VPT position and gladly accepted and continued to work for two or three days a week until I was disabled.

It has been an awesome journey. I’m grateful for the role that long chapter of my life was closed for me. I might not have been able to walk through and say goodbye.

Thinking back from Florence Nightingale to the modern RN with one or more degrees, I see a common thread – a golden strand that connects our every nursing endeavor. This is our commitment and desire to help our patients and for each other. I will carry in my heart each one of you whom I have known and cared for, from my great-grandchildren on up.

I graduated from high school when I was 16. I always wanted to be a nurse but wasn’t old enough at the time, so I went to Little Rock, Ark., to get a job. There was more restriction on age at that time. I was alone looking for a job, which is scary to think about now. It was difficult, as there were many opportunities, but the age to be considered was 18. I began writing to all the hospitals in Arkansas and interviewed at Little Rock, but they said they could not accept me until I turned 17. That seemed like such a long time to me, and I decided to write to Baptist Hospital in Memphis. They accepted me immediately into the January class in 1944.

I learned that the Cadet Nurse Corps had just been established as an idea of Eleanor Roosevelt. This was a double blessing for me. The Lord opened doors and answered my prayers. We had excellent training and were the first class to attend the University of Memphis (then Memphis State University) for some courses.

Due to the war and the nursing shortage, we had to assume a great deal of responsibility. We had to learn and live in a very structured environment. Upon graduation, I went to the Veterans Hospital and requested to work in psychiatry. My class received only book studies while in school, and I was curious about this area in particular.

I married in 1948 and worked while my husband attended pharmacy school. We moved in 1956 and I worked part time in hospitals in Mississippi and Alabama until we returned to Memphis in 1967. I went back to the VA Hospital and to psychiatry. There have been so many changes, which is progress. Each phase has been fulfilling and satisfying. I loved nursing from the very first day on the floor at Baptist to my last day at the VA Hospital. I retired in 1992, but went back part time for 10 years. I am so very thankful that I chose a profession that was always interesting, challenging and that I loved so much.

Persistence Pays Off

by Annabel Ransom Taylor, Class of 1947

Realizing a Childhood Dream

by Velma Martin Coughlan, Class of 1948

As long as I can remember, I wanted to be a nurse. I graduated from high school in 1944 and wanted to go to nursing school then, but my mother nixed that idea. She was certain I would be put on the frontline and be the first one shot. So I worked at the powder plant in Millington. When it shut down, I went to the Navy base, where plans were made to get the sailors home and raise money for their trip.

It was three years before my dream was realized. I was with a group that has remained close. We meet with other classes for the annual reunion in June. We come from many states: Tennessee, Mississippi, Arizona, Indiana, Texas, South Carolina, Arkansas, Kansas and New Hampshire.

Distance and age doesn’t matter. We are family.
1. Student nurses watching TV in the Hughla Dockery dorm rec room.

2. Student nurses working in the school laboratory.

3. Baptist tennis team

4. Baptist orchestra

5. Students enjoy downtime in the school’s well-known swimming pool.

6. Student nurses learn how to properly take a blood pressure reading.

1. Students survey the campus of Baptist Memorial Hospital in 1956.

2. Students use spare time to study the latest developments in medicine.

3. Baptist basketball team

4. The Fenestra, the school yearbook, was started in 1950 by 1949 graduate Lula Curtis Scott. Scott later became director of nursing.

5. Students perform a skit at Southmoor.

6. Students learn new techniques from a Baptist physician in a pre-clinical class.
CENTENNIAL STORIES

1. Student nurses in 1956.
2. Students learn basics in a class setting.
4. Nightingales perform at a groundbreaking.

1. Students enjoy their lunch in the hospital cafeteria.
2. Students enjoy a quick break and refreshing soda.
3. Radiology students in the early 1980s use the latest technology — the C-arm fluoroscopic unit and the intra-aortic balloon pump known as “Uncle Donald.” The hospital had three additional pumps named Huey, Dewey and Louie.
4. Pam Hauser receives her nursing cap from Ms. Elizabeth Farnell during the traditional capping ceremony in 1976.
The Way It Was

by Marilyn Meador Crosby

AS WE ARE CELEBRATING our 100th year, I thought it would be interesting to look back at the way it was in 1959, the year I graduated from the Baptist School of Nursing. I have found that 50 years can dim your memory. I have forgotten a lot, but also remember much of that period.

As a profession, it is still a high calling in every way. None of the students had a car, there were no male nurses and we depended on the hospital to provide the satisfaction that nursing can. I have never regretted a thing. As a nurse, a member of health care teams and an educator, Young has had a distinguished career which includes the military, education, health care and philanthropy. Young gave a personal message to the graduates regarding the "hallowed trust" bestowed on health care providers and managers. Compassionate caring and service to others were significant themes in her sincere observations from a lifetime of service as a nurse, a member of health care teams and an educator.

One hundred three degrees were awarded with 94 in nursing and nine degrees in respiratory care and health care management. College board member Dr. Henry Sullivan presented the diplomas with assistance of Ana Tumlin, registrar.

College Holds 20th Commencement Ceremony

The 20th Commencement Ceremony of Baptist Memorial College of Health Sciences was held on Dec. 8, at First Baptist Church in Millington, Tenn. The procession was led by distinguished staff member Sherita Martin, who carried the College gonfalon, followed distinguished faculty member Donna Marx, who carried the College mace. Special music was provided by very talented musicians, John Angetti and Jane Smothers. Dr. William Cochran, president of the College board of directors, gave an inspired introduction for the commencement, speaker, Dr. Jan Young.

The executive director of the Ansion Foundation, Young has had a distinguished career which includes the military, education, health care and philanthropy. Young gave a personal message to the graduates regarding the "hallowed trust" bestowed on health care providers and managers. Compassionate caring and service to others were significant themes in her sincere observations from a lifetime of service as a nurse, a member of health care teams and an educator.

One hundred three degrees were awarded with 94 in nursing and nine degrees in respiratory care and health care management. College board member Dr. Henry Sullivan presented the diplomas with assistance of Ana Tumlin, registrar.

MacKinnon, development officer for the Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation, recognized three outstanding nursing graduates with awards. Mary MacKinnon, in absentia, earned the Elizabeth Farrell Achievement Award. The Joseph H. Powell Award was presented to Shela Chapman for outstanding academic performance and the future pursuit of advanced education. The Sarah Arnsworth Award went to Brian Patrick Ramsay for academic excellence in the sciences. Dr. Jan Young presented the College Board of Directors Award to Ashley Elizabeth Wheeler. These graduates were selected based on grade point averages, leadership qualities, community service, clinical expertise and commitment to lifelong learning.

Marilyn Meador Crosby
**Baptist Student Refuses to Let Illness, Life Struggles Keep Her Down**

**by Candice Patrick Grantham**

**During the middle of my senior year,** while studying opera in North Carolina and preparing for my senior recital, I developed chronic laryngitis. After several episodes, I was referred to an ear, nose and throat specialist by my vocal instructor. I was diagnosed with severe allergies to many different things, mostly the mold and air conditioning system in my dormitory. Weekly allergy shots, inhalers and medicines helped minimally, but, I knew I was not going to be able to attend Julliard and pursue a career on the stage. An opera singer has to be able to sing even with sickness, and unfortunately for me, that was not an option.

I had an extensive background in office work so I interviewed for a position in a very large teaching hospital, and I worked in family medicine as an administrative assistant for a nurse manager. Working for her allowed me to be engulled in the clinical experience. I worked with four attending physicians, 22 residents and two nurse practitioners. I discovered in my three years in this clinic that the medical field was where I was destined to be.

I met my husband and moved to Desoto County in 2007 and obtained a job in the school system. I worked in the school system for three years, but longed to apply to the nursing program. I searched for various programs to apply, and I kept praying to God to show me if this was the plan I should follow. When the economy fell, my husband was laid off from a job that he had held for 25 years, and I was the only one with a small income to take care of our family. Then, I was informed that I, among many others, was to be laid off from the school system due to budget cuts. I left the school that day so heartbroken and discouraged of what I needed to do for my family.

I prayed, cried, and begged God to help me learn what I needed to do. That same day, I received an e-mail from a friend that encouraged me to apply and pursue my dream. I applied, and after what seemed an eternity, I received my acceptance letter. I am currently in my fourth trimester and am on track to receive my nursing degree with a minor in health care management.

My journey to this point has been challenging and heartbreaking at times. No matter the adversity, I stayed strong and firm in my pursuit and dissected every disappointment, trial and treastry to find something positive to use as a learning and growing tool. My intense desire to be a nurse is fueled by my past experiences, no doubt, but more so it is God, my incredible husband and children, my parents and my obsessive heartful desire to help anyone that crosses my path and to NEVER refuse ANYONE.

**Take “A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline” on May 31, 2012**

**by Mary MacKinnon**

As part of our Centennial celebration, we have something special planned the day before the alumni reunion. On Thursday, May 31, the ambassador board of Baptist College will sponsor an evening at Playhouse on the Square, including “A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline,” and a silent auction. All proceeds will go toward a Centennial Scholarship fund at the College.

“A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline” is a tribute to the life and music of the country legend, from her humble start in the Shenandoah Valley, to the Grand Ole Opry, to the tragic loss of a superstar at a young age. This lovingly crafted homage features performances of classic hits including “Walkin’ After Midnight,” “Crazy,” “I Fall to Pieces,” and many more.

Please join us for what promises to be a great evening! Tickets are general admission and now available for $60 each ($51 for alumni). A portion of the ticket price is tax deductible.

Playhouse on the Square is located at the corner of Union and Cooper in Memphis just 2.4 miles from the College, 3.5 miles from the Peabody Hotel and 3.7 miles from The Cades Building. For more information about Playhouse on the Square or “A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline,” please visit www.playhouseonthesquare.org.

To purchase tickets by phone, please call 901-572-4772.

**Nuclear Medicine Technology Celebrates 50 Years**

Baptist College of Health Sciences celebrated 50 years in nuclear medicine education this year. The hospital-based certificate program was sponsored by Baptist Memorial Hospital in 1961. Students enrolled in nuclear medicine technology after completing the Baptist radiography certification program. The program became the Baptist School of Nuclear Medicine Technology and was one of the first programs accredited by the Joint Review Committee in Nuclear Medicine Technology.

In celebration of the Nuclear Medicine Week, the 50th anniversary reception was held at Baptist Memorial Hospital – Memphis on Oct. 6, 2011. The event was hosted by Kathy Hunt, BS, CNMT, program chair; Donna Mars, M.Ed, CNMT, assistant professor; Davine Dodson, BS, CNMT, adjunct faculty. Class pictures representing classes for the past 30 years were displayed along with the 2011 Nuclear Medicine Week poster. Giveaways included SNM Nuclear Medicine Week merchandise and Baptist College memorabilia. Along with current students and several alumni, Marta Boyd, MS, CNMT, former program director of the Baptist School of Nuclear Medicine Technology, attended the event.

Above: (left to right) Nuclear medicine alumni Davine Dodson, class of 1994 and Baptist College adjunct faculty; Justin Cole, class of 2012; Donna Mars, class of 1996 and College faculty; and Carmen Rowland, class of 2001.
Call for Nominations - Alumni Awards

Baptist College of Health Sciences Distinguished Alumni Award 2012

The Baptist College of Health Sciences is pleased to announce that nominations are currently being accepted for the 2012 Distinguished Alumni Award. The award will be given on June 2, 2012, during the Centennial luncheon, which is part of the annual alumni reunion weekend. The award recognizes and honors alumni for distinguished personal and career achievements and for exemplary contributions to society that bring credit to the Baptist College of Health Sciences. One award is presented each year.

The criteria includes the following: recipients must be of such integrity, stature and demonstrated ability that the award reflects honor on Baptist College; personal achievement through outstanding service to his/her community; achievements, patent on a new discovery or an innovation in a new technology; outstanding contribution to health care; and regional, national or international reputation in the alumnus’ field.

This is an excellent opportunity to recognize our graduates who have had a very positive impact on their profession and their community. If you would like to make a nomination, please complete the attached form and return it to Bamby Counce, director of marketing and alumni services, Baptist College of Health Sciences, 1003 Monroe, Memphis, TN 38134. Also, you can e-mail to alumni@bchs.edu or fax to 901-572-2599. Deadline to submit a nomination is May 1, 2012.

I nominate _______________________________ Field __________________________ Class of __________________________

Address: __________________________________________ Home Phone __________________________ Work Phone __________________________

Nominated by ________________________________ Address: __________________________________________ Home Phone __________________________ Work Phone __________________________

Reasons for the Nomination of the individual: ____________________________________________________________

Call for Faculty to Serve as Simulation Fellows

Simulation fellows serve as resource faculty to the annual meeting of the TN Simulation Alliance, develop collaborative simulation scripts that can be shared with others in a repository fashion; provide mentoring experiences for those faculty needing assistance in simulation management; and support other simulation fellows in scholarly activities related to simulation.

Nursing Student Recognized at Medical Research Conference

Evening and weekend nursing student Rhonda Guinn had her abstract accepted for an oral presentation at the Southern Regional Conference of the American Federation for Medical Research in New Orleans, held Feb. 9 through Feb. 12.

Her work focuses on risk factors associated with socio-emotional health of children using CANDLE (Campaign to Attract Nurses/Students from Diverse Local Ethnic) data. Both maternal and infant risk factors were examined, and the Brief Infant-Toddler Social and Emotional Assessment (BITSEA) was used to measure the outcome of possible socio-emotional problem in the child.

Guinn is a recipient of the Mary C. Bronstein Scholarship for 2011-2012.

Faculty Receive Doctoral Fellowships

Cathy Stepter, assistant professor, and Lanita Sweet, associate professor, were awarded Sophie Wise Gordon Memorial Nursing Education Fellowships. Stepter is a graduate student at Georgia Southern University in the Doctor of Nursing Practice program. Sweet is a graduate student at Northcentral University’s PhD Program in Higher Education.

Mary Millione, assistant professor; Mitzi Roberts, program chair; and Renee Parker, assistant professor, received the Ruby Humphries Hibbard Doctoral Fellowship. LaRonte, associate professor of nursing is a graduate student at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in the PhD Nursing program. Strong, assistant professor of nursing, is a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh’s Doctor of Nursing Practice program. Roberts, program chair of diagnostic medical sonography, is currently enrolled at Union University and seeking a Doctor of Education degree in educational leadership with a specialization in higher education.

LaRonte and Sweet are graduates of Baptist Memorial School of Nursing and Roberts is a graduate of Baptist Memorial School of Diagnostic Medical Sonography and Medical Radiography.
Class Notes

NURSING
CLASS OF 1992
Hazel Collins has been named director of cardiovascular services at Baptist Memorial Hospital-DeSoto. Stacy (Williams) Taylor was promoted to manager of nursing staff development at Baptist Memorial Hospital-DeSoto.

ALLIED HEALTH
CLASS OF 1997
Melissa Gray Kinard, diagnostic medical sonography, has passed the mammography board in September this year. She works in radiology at St. Francis.

CLASS OF 2006
Autumn Forbes Byers, medical radiography, passed the MRI boards in June 2011. She works at St. Francis Bartlett.

Alumni Service Award
The purpose of the Alumni Service Award is to acknowledge significant contributions of time and energy on behalf of the College and the alumni board and association. Award selections will be made by a subcommittee of the alumni board of directors.

Criteria includes the following: significant contributions – over time this person has shown dedication to his/her alma mater by volunteering time to assist in whatever way best he/she can, as we want to acknowledge "significant" meaning above and beyond what is the norm. His/her dedication has been an inspiration to others. Additionally, the nominee must be a graduate of the Baptist School of Nursing or any of the Baptist schools, including the Baptist College. Candidates must possess the highest standards of integrity and character that have positively impacted the college. This is an outstanding voluntary award that includes not only College, but community service, as well.

Nominations can be made by alumni, faculty, staff and students of the College. A letter must be submitted indicating the significance of the service rendered to the College by the nominee, along with a detailed list of his or her accomplishments.

To submit an entry, please mail nomination to Baptist College; 1003 Monroe Avenue; Memphis, TN; 38124. You may also e-mail to alumni@bchs.edu or fax to 901-572-2599.

Young Alumni Award
The Young Alumni Service Award recognizes a recent graduate (under 10 years) whose early volunteer service for the College sets an example for his/her peers, helps to keep other young alumni involved and shows promise for continued service and leadership in the future. This person will also have made significant strides in their chosen profession.

Nominations can be made by alumni, faculty and staff. The nomination is in the form of a written letter to the College alumni office. Nomination forms are given to the alumni office and forwarded to the awards committee as is the Alumni Service Award.

The award is presented on an annual basis and announced at the June alumni reunion.

Spiritual Renewal Days
February 27-29

Dr. William Hulitt Gloer, the David E. Garland Professor of Preaching and Christian Scriptures at Truett Theological Seminary, director of the Kyle Lake Center for Effective Preaching and visiting professor of Law at Baylor Law School, will be the featured speaker during Spiritual Renewal Days, scheduled Feb. 27-29.

Gloer has been in theological higher education for many years and has also served as pastor of several churches. He has written books including a commentary on I & II Timothy and Titus, as well as numerous articles. He is a popular speaker and conference leader. Gloer and his wife, Shelia, live in Texas and have two grown sons.

Jamie Grace, Contemporary Christian musician, singer, rapper, songwriter and actress from Atlanta, will kick off Spiritual Renewal Days on Monday, Feb. 27, at 11:30 a.m. Grace’s number one song “Hold Me,” featuring Toby Mac, is heard on local Christian radio stations. When not touring she is a college student studying children’s ministry at Point University.

For more information on the complete schedule, contact campus ministries at 901-572-2475.