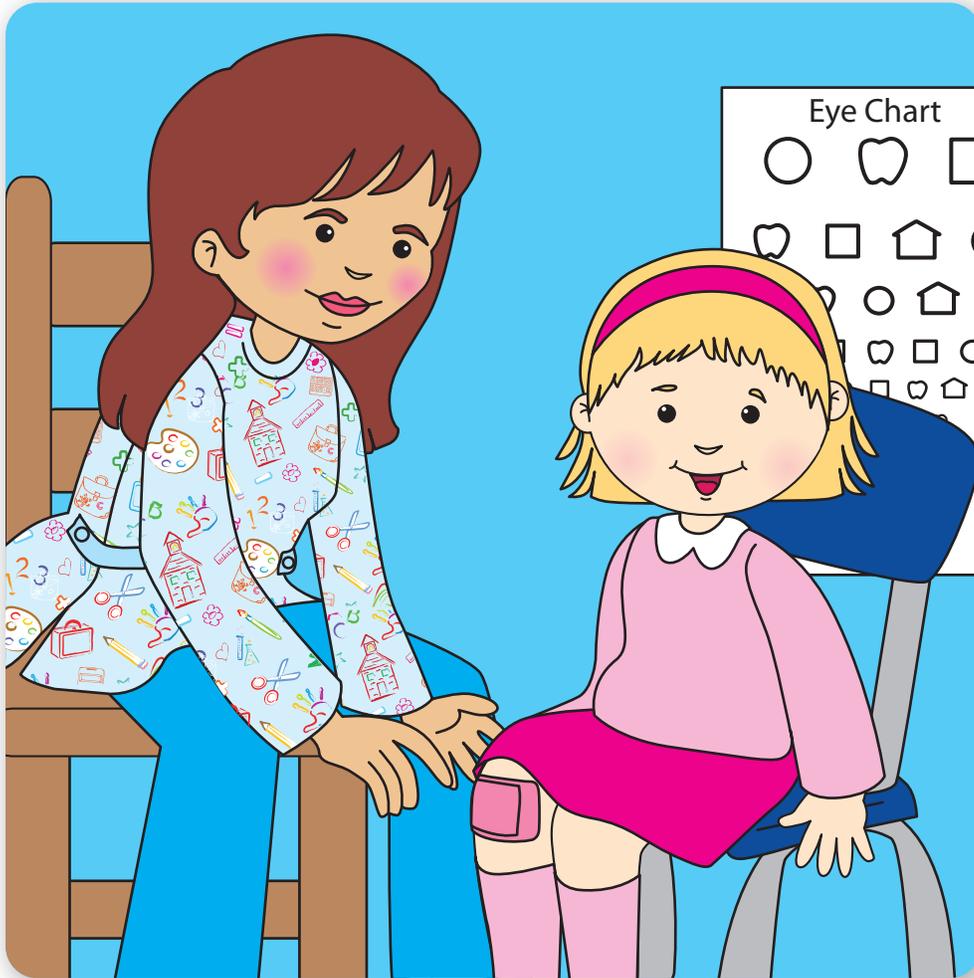


Boo-Boos and Bandages

at School and From Heaven



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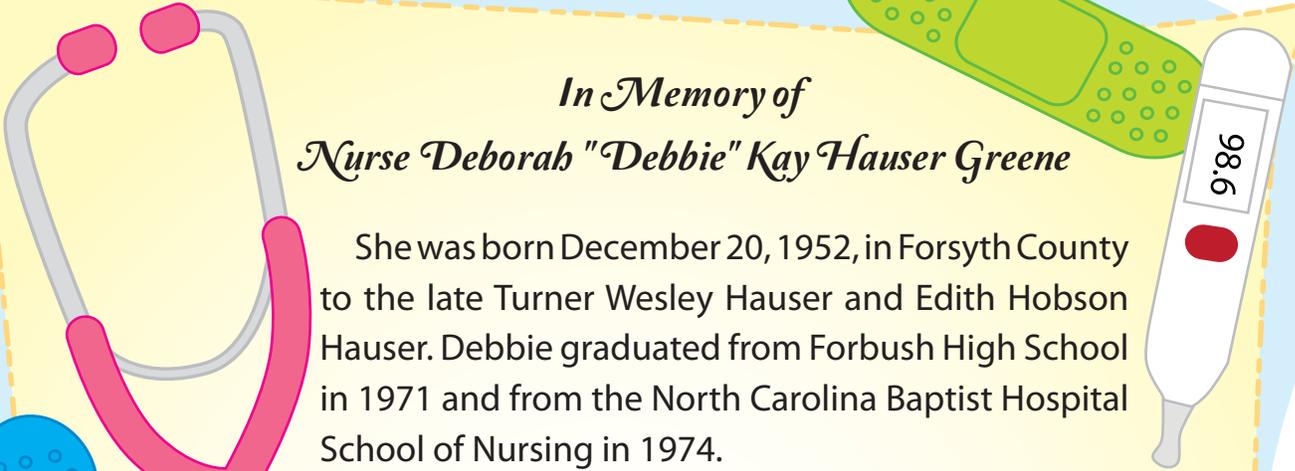
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This book has been written in loving memory of Nurse Greene and Nurse Brown, two beloved school nurses who were not only my co-workers but also my good friends. Both of them were taken too soon from this Earth because of cancer. I feel sure that these two are angels delivering God's bandages.

~Amy Johnson



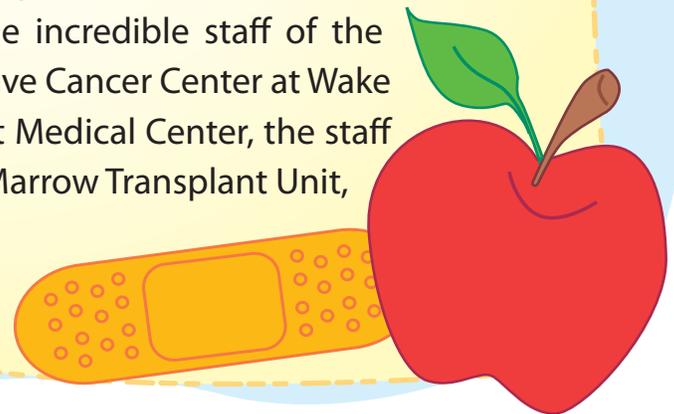


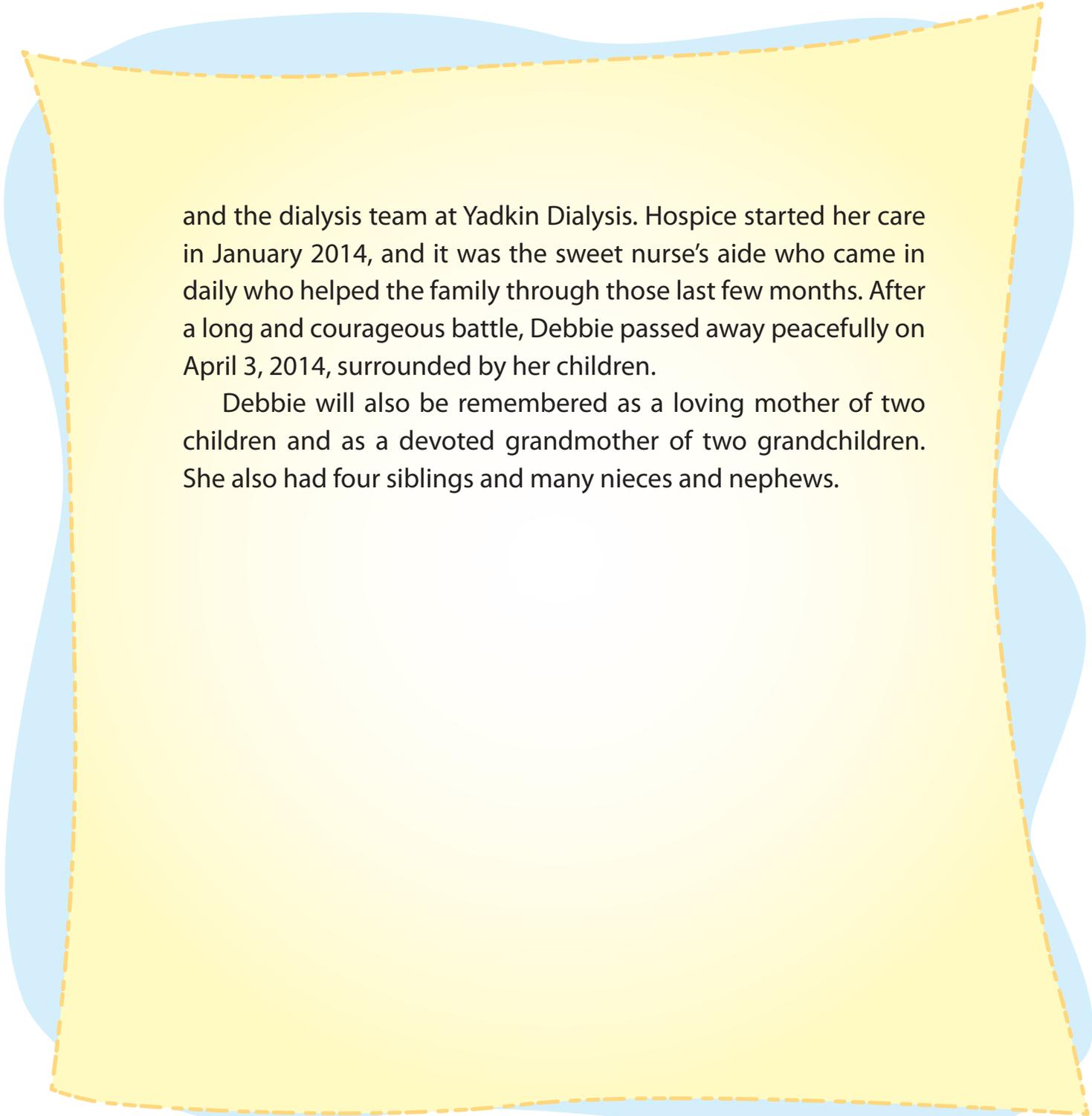
*In Memory of
Nurse Deborah "Debbie" Kay Hauser Greene*

She was born December 20, 1952, in Forsyth County to the late Turner Wesley Hauser and Edith Hobson Hauser. Debbie graduated from Forbush High School in 1971 and from the North Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in 1974.

Nurse Greene was a devoted servant to the public, working for Yadkin County Home Health and Hospice and Yadkin Health Department before finishing her career as a school health nurse for Yadkin County Schools. Debbie impacted many children's lives with her sweet and caring nature.

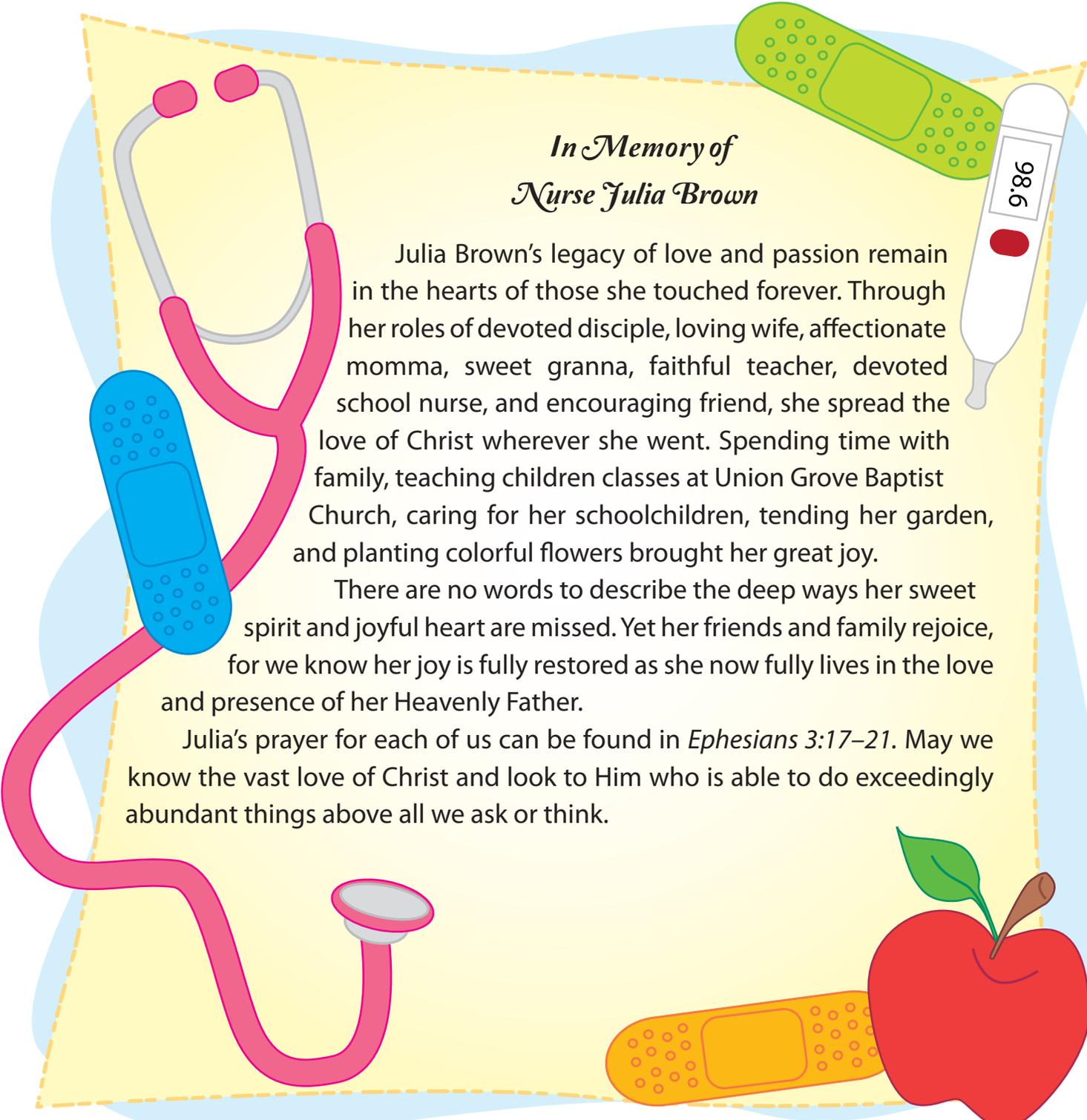
She was diagnosed in 1996 (when she was 43 or 44) and passed away in 2014, so she fought for 18 years. Nurse Greene continued working for as long as she possibly could, whether it was at kindergarten screening days or at drug screenings. She will be remembered as a brave and resilient fighter with an unparalleled will to live. She received remarkable care from the following: the incredible staff of the Comprehensive Cancer Center at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center, the staff of the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit,





and the dialysis team at Yadkin Dialysis. Hospice started her care in January 2014, and it was the sweet nurse's aide who came in daily who helped the family through those last few months. After a long and courageous battle, Debbie passed away peacefully on April 3, 2014, surrounded by her children.

Debbie will also be remembered as a loving mother of two children and as a devoted grandmother of two grandchildren. She also had four siblings and many nieces and nephews.

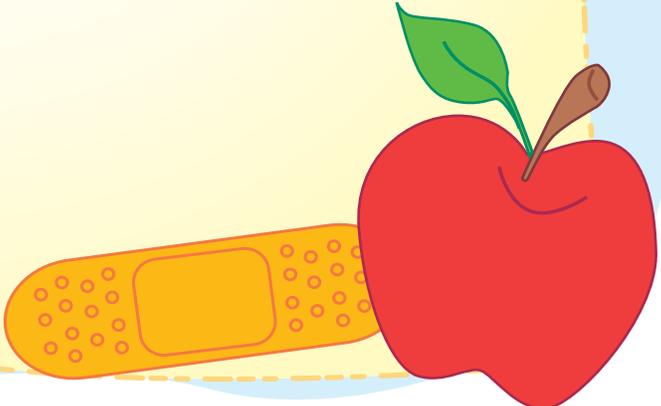


*In Memory of
Nurse Julia Brown*

Julia Brown's legacy of love and passion remain in the hearts of those she touched forever. Through her roles of devoted disciple, loving wife, affectionate momma, sweet granna, faithful teacher, devoted school nurse, and encouraging friend, she spread the love of Christ wherever she went. Spending time with family, teaching children classes at Union Grove Baptist Church, caring for her schoolchildren, tending her garden, and planting colorful flowers brought her great joy.

There are no words to describe the deep ways her sweet spirit and joyful heart are missed. Yet her friends and family rejoice, for we know her joy is fully restored as she now fully lives in the love and presence of her Heavenly Father.

Julia's prayer for each of us can be found in *Ephesians 3:17-21*. May we know the vast love of Christ and look to Him who is able to do exceedingly abundant things above all we ask or think.



Dedication

This book is dedicated to all of the school personnel
who take care of our schoolchildren daily:
school nurses, teachers, teacher assistants, principals,
school secretaries, custodians, bus drivers,
cafeteria workers, media specialists, social workers,
guidance counselors, and more.

And especially to my family and my children,
Tyler and Macy.

Always trust in the Lord.





Kids have accidents that cause boo-boos.
This happens lots of times while they're growing up.

Boo-boos can happen when children play, when
they do schoolwork, or pretty much anytime.

Some kids' boo-boos happen at home.

Others happen at school. At school, accidents can happen in the classroom, in the cafeteria, at recess, in the hallway, or anywhere.

When I was a little girl, I had an accident with a stapler in my classroom. I've treated students who have also hurt themselves with staplers. I've done this a number of times. Many teachers don't allow their students to use the stapler in the classroom for that very reason.



Ouch!