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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

These are exciting times!

As you know, we have moved from our Yonkers office to a lovely space in Purchase NY and also reached out to many more alumni through an expanded email roster and individual class members are doing the same with their classmates. Our membership continues to be loyal and strong and our mission of assisting graduates continues unabated.

Changes in health care financing still occupy much of the news with outcomes uncertain and a deteriorating health care system. The Institute of Medicine's report on nursing is good news for a sorry situation. We hope you will help to move their recommendations forward.

We have grateful alumni and families as we continue to assist those in need. One daughter wrote that her mother had received our Christmas card and additional check.

"She is so happy to receive the checks each month and always remarks how nice you are to remember her in this way. Even at 95, she can still tell stories about her experiences at nursing school."

A dialogue has begun with the Dean and we will soon broaden our conversations to members of the School's Alumni Association Board. While you may be impatient to see this division repaired, we are proceeding slowly to ensure that the work we do will be lasting and preserve both Association's interests and commitments. Of course we will keep you posted of our progress in our next issues.

We all are anticipating spring and a new season of growth.

Thank you for your support over the past year and we look forward to seeing you at our reunion. Remember, the date is now April 29th not as previously posted.

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Reunion 2011

Save the Date

April 29, 2011

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THE FUTURE OF NURSING IS NOW

“When the old is new again” is a saying applied to styles, ideas, mores and life in general. What was before seems to reemerge as new. The Institute of Medicine and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation’s report on the *Future of Nursing* issued October 2010 is a combination of old ideas and practices with present day realities and recommendations.

The recently enacted Affordable Care Act (ACA) provides an opportunity for nursing to move into the 21st century. Eli Ginsburg, the noted sociologist, told the nursing community in the 1960’s to assume responsibility for nursing care, primarily for the elderly in nursing homes. He said that the mere name of nursing homes pointed to our responsibility. For whatever reasons, nursing assumed little jurisdiction in this arena and medicine, management and Big Pharma played increasingly larger roles.

The new IOM mandate calls for nursing to assume a much larger role than Ginsburg set forth at that NLN convention. It places nurses and nursing as full partners in healthcare. Our future is now.

The Report’s recommendations are:

1. Remove scope-of-practice barriers, practicing to the full extent of their education and training.
2. Expand opportunities for nurses to lead and diffuse collaborative improvement efforts. (nurses be enabled to lead and manage collaborative efforts with physicians and other health team members)
3. Implement nurse residency programs
4. Increase proportion of baccalaureate graduates from 50% to 80% by 2020.
5. Double the number of nurses with a doctorate by 2020.
6. Ensure that nurses engage in life long learning.
7. Prepare and enable nurses to lead change to advance health.
8. Build an infrastructure for collection and analysis of inter-professional health care workforce data.

In the almost 125 years since the founding of our School the profession has undergone many changes. Our School started as a three-year program, morphed into five, dropped back to four years and now has a twelve-month program for college graduates providing a basic nursing curriculum at the baccalaureate level and an articulating master’s degree. What has been gained in this evolution is a broader program that prepares nurses to be leaders, researchers and clinicians with opportunities to continue to doctoral level. Higher educational attainment and lifelong learning are urged by the report.

A career ladder, now in place, has been many years in the making. We currently have multiple pathways into nursing – nursing aides, certified nursing assistants, home health aides, practical nurses that form one stratum. The second level, all of them leading to licensure, involves associate and baccalaureate degrees and also some old three-year hospital schools and master’s programs. There are multiple outcomes for these graduates yet all are eligible for the same license despite the different skill sets and knowledge bases. This multiplicity of differently prepared nurses is confusing to the public and presents a fragmented system of nursing education.

Patient care is also affected by this confusion and the IOM report is recommending a clearer and seamless program trajectory with the ability to move up the educational ladder.

The American Medical Association has a point when they comment on the 10,000 hours of clinical work that their students and residents perform. We in nursing produce graduates with less than 1000 hours of clinical work at the baccalaureate level and associate degree graduates with even less. To remedy this shortfall of intensive clinical practice, the IOM is recommending that support be given to nurses in transition-to-practice residency programs upon completion of their basic or advanced practice programs or when they are moving into areas of new clinical practice.

Getting back to ‘what old is new’ is that the five year program previously offered at Columbia provided at least 4,000 hours of intensive patient contact in consecutive days. The present collegiate model of classes and scheduling clinical days prohibit such a schedule. There is so much to learn, education is expensive and time is money - all of which conspire against adding patient contact hours in training programs.

In earlier years, Columbia students were prized for their clinical acumen. They later assumed a diverse array of roles. They

were appointed to teaching positions as well as research projects because they knew patient care and were well prepared. Given that base, many moved into administration, teaching and research and their preparation enabled them to pursue many different careers. The Columbia nurse continues to be a highly valued colleague.

Society and health care have changed radically in recent years and nurses must be prepared to assume their rightful role on the health care team. More baccalaureate and higher degree nurses are needed; prepared faculty are essential to teach the one million or more that will be needed nurses as our aging nurse population begins to retire in the next ten years. Further, we need nurse leaders who are co-equal with physicians and able to assume responsibility for primary care for in/out patient services. Columbia has already started on that path.

Two of our Columbia family are heavily involved in the review, recommendations and implementation of the IOM/RWJF report – Chris Kovner '69 of NYU and our Dean, Bobbie Berkowitz.

This is not a task for only those in administration, faculty or clinical positions. The report is calling for all nurses interested in the cause to join a nationwide effort to help bring the report's recommendations to fruition. We encourage you to help nursing to assume its rightful position in our health care sector. If you wish to participate, please go to this website: <http://www.thefutureofnursing.org>. Help where you can, either locally or through the Alumni Associations. All nurses, active and retired, are needed to implement this multi-faceted program. It is in our own interests and the health of the nation that is at stake. Remember the motto over the front door of Presbyterian Hospital, struck in 1929 "For the Most High Cometh Healing." Our nation is depending upon you.

Reunion 2011

Friday, April 29th will find us convening at the New York Athletic Club at 180 Central Park South for our 118th annual meeting and reunion. In past years we have had spectacular attendance and everyone enjoyed the ambiance and opportunity to reunite with their classmates in surroundings with which we are familiar.

During the annual meeting we will present the newly elected Board members and conduct association business. Following that we will hear of the accomplishments of our Distinguished Alumni, take pleasure in awarding scholarships to very bright and capable alumni pursuing further education. Our keynote speaker is Susan Woodward Brewster '65 who will describe her work on Non-Governmental Mercyships International and the Smile Train. As an added treat, her husband, Richard, will provide photos of their work to accompany the presentation.

A leisurely lunch and class photographs will be followed by a panel discussion of the Institute of Medicine's new report on "The Future of Nursing." You will have the opportunity to participate and it is anticipated that this topic will carry us into the closing wine and cheese hour.

Rooms are available at the NYAC (212. 767.7135 or reservation@nyac.org) for \$260/night; Union Theological, B'way and 121st for \$135 and up; (212.280.1313); Millennium UN Plaza for \$232(212.758.1234; Double Tree at 569 Lex for \$246 (212.752.4770). Parking is available at QuickPark at 125 W 58th between 6th and 7th Avenues. (There is a rear entrance to the NYAC on 58th near the corner of 7th Ave.)

We hope you will join us.

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CLASS NEWS

1933

Susan Keil Smith writes of her mother: “**Caroline LUTHER (Lu) Keil**, died April 21, 2010, at the age of 99. She graduated from Presbyterian Hospital Nursing School in New York City in 1933. She was a head nurse at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City until 1945 when she married William Keil making their home in Merrick, NY, until they moved to Santa Fe in 1969. Lu then worked part-time at St. Vincent Hospital in Santa Fe. For several years she served as a volunteer at the First Presbyterian Church, the Santa Fe Indian Hospital, Meals on Wheels and the Food Depot. She is survived by her daughters Susan Smith, Margot Hoer, four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.”

1943

Mary OBERDICK Floyd informs us that she and her husband, Vaun, who established the Nancy Floyd Haworth Foundation and have worked for it for over 20 years. They publish a newsletter “Celebration of Hope” as well as raise funds for breast cancer research, education and support. She sent along an award application form for a nomination for an individual who has made significant contributions in this arena. If you know of a worthy nominee, contact our office. She writes: “these [activities] explain how and why my nursing anesthesia education and my husband’s medical-surgical education have influenced what we have been motivated to do toward continued breast cancer education and support in New Mexico. Thank you for giving us both very good medical foundations.”

1944

Marjorie Chase Chapman passed away peacefully at the age of 92 on November 17, 2010. She was born in Massachusetts on June 2, 1918 to Hazel (Bolles) and Thomas Chase. Marjorie was a proud alumna of Colby College and Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. She was a longtime member of the PEO. Two sons, four grandchildren,

three nephews, and one niece survive her.

Rheba ROBINSON Kraft died on July 6, 2010. She was born into a well-to-do Long Island family with her grandfather an ardent abolitionist, serving under President Lincoln. Rheba attended Barnard College, Columbia despite her mother’s reservations and then graduated from the School of Nursing. She did post graduate work in pediatrics at the University of Michigan and taught nursing at the Community College of Rhode Island where her exacting standards and tart wit earned her the name of ‘*Rheba the Omeba*.’ In the late 1950’s she married secondly violin prodigy and LIFE magazine photojournalist Victor Kraft who introduced her to the inner circle of Aaron Copland, Nadia Boulanger and Leonard Bernstein – plus the concert scene of Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and Tanglewood. A great lover of pharaoh hounds, she was for 17 years the secretary of the Providence (RI) County Kennel Club. Her son, Jeremy, survives her.

1945

Ruth HIRSH Silverman writes, “I am still enjoying life in my retirement community with aerobics, aquasize, dominoes, Scrabble, Mah Jong, book club, symphony, theater, and good friends. I heard from PH “Big Sister” **Kittie SINCLAIR Raynes** ’42. She live in California gold country and has just lost her husband, Shelton. In May 2010 I traveled to Vancouver, British Columbia with family to attend the fifth annual William A. Silverman Memorial Lecture established by Perinatal Section of the American Academy of Pediatrics. On September 5, 2010 I flew to Boston for a big party for my 90th birthday - family and friends from near and far came together to help me celebrate. Lastly, on September 24, 2010 I was honored by the Blind Babies Foundation with their annual pinwheel award for my work for their organization.”

Ruth also advised us that “**Helen CRAIG**

Kaffitz, died on Sept 17, 2010 at her home in Glen Gardner, NJ where she lived with her daughter, Elinor Kaffitz. Another daughter, Betsy Russo of Roanoke, VA also survives her. Helen and I maintained a friendship and correspondence since our graduation in June 1945.”

Roger Knight writes of his wife **Virginia DOLLIVER Knight**: “Virginia passed away last November at age 87. She died of Alzheimer’s. We had three children, one of whom died in Alaska of a heart condition. I just made it to 90. I live in an “old folks’ home” in Simsbury called “McLean” and I’m in good health.

1948

Mary Isabelle LAVAN Dull writes: “I moved in with my oldest brother at his request after my sister-in-law died four years ago. So now I spend seven months here in Pennsylvania and five in my summer home on Long Beach Island, NJ. It has worked out well for both of us. Next week I’m going to a luncheon for my 102 year-old Aunt - the last of my father’s sisters and brothers. She is an incredibly good shape - much better than I am. I’m still interested in traveling and am going to Hong Kong in early spring - before it gets too hot there - with my niece who chose Hong Kong from London, Paris, Rome, Munich, Vienna and anywhere else. I’m certain we will have a great time shopping! I don’t buy much anymore but I did recently purchase a troll bead bracelet. I have two great-nieces and one great-nephew with whom I am close. I keep in touch with classmates - **Shirley WILLIAMS Carroll** and **JoAnne BRINTON Du Wick**. I love reading the newsletter!”

1950

Ruth HESS writes: “I was a missionary nurse midwife in the Democratic Republic of Congo (formerly Zaire or Belgian Congo) for 23 and a half years under the auspices of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. When I returned to the States to care for my folks I worked in three small hospitals in Texas. Since retiring,

I stay involved in my church, and have volunteered in local projects, e.g. food distribution. Professionally, I wrote a syllabus for the OB class at The Institut Medical Evangelique of Kimpese, DRC, where I taught OB-GYN and Nursing Skills. I was also the OB Supervisor and Director of Nursing (all in French). (I studied Midwifery at the University of Bruxelles, Belgium.)”

1952

Sally SMITH Kauzlarich died peacefully at the Hospice House in Charlottesville, VA on October 3, 2010. She was married for 58 years to James J. Kauzlarich and worked at the University of Virginia medical Center from 1973 until 1988 and from 1989 until 1990. Sally was raised by her

paternal grandparents in Unadilla, NY and was a Dean Sage Memorial scholarship student, graduating in September 1952. Her brothers,



her four children and their spouses, 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews survive her. Sally was a dedicated member of her church, a life-long Democrat, and active member of the League of Women Voters. Sally was generous and caring to her many friends and family. She was a potter, distributing many pieces both craft fairs and to friends and family, an avid gardener, hiker and enjoyed traveling to England. She made many friends throughout her life with her vivacious spirit, great sense of humor and zest for life.

1953

Mary Margaret Doyle McNulty died Sunday, January 10, 2010, a resident of Lawrenceville, NJ for the past 40 years. Mary attended Marymount College prior to attending Columbia. She received her master's degree from Trenton State College and worked as a school nurse in the Hamilton Township, retiring in 1998 after 18 years of service. She was the wife of the late Edward M. McNulty, an attorney and professor at Rider College. Her three

children, sister and three grandchildren survive Mary Margaret.

1955

Jeanne CLAYTON Rebholz passed away on September 10, 2010. She and Hal were married in 1955 and raised their children in Ridgewood, NJ and Madison, WI. Jeanne became certified and worked as a school nurse. She was a natural athlete, playing tennis and basketball, swimming and later golf. She received a scholarship to Rutgers University prior to graduating from Columbia. Her nursing interests were obstetrics, pediatrics and preemies. She also served as a community public health nurse and a school nurse. Jeanne was a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church serving as a deacon, elder, the Health Cabinet and Personnel Committee. She enjoyed gardening, golfing, and was a dedicated hostess, entertaining friends and family at all possible opportunities. Her husband, Hal, daughter, Cindy Schally, sons David, Mark and Jon and seven grandchildren, survives her.

Ann REHFELD Fagan writes: “I attended the memorial service of my classmate, **Jeanne CLAYTON Rebholz '55**. I wore our nursing pin in honor of Jeanne and her contributions to the medical community as well as the University of Madison community. I retired from nursing in 1977 and worked at the University of Wisconsin Arboretum as a naturalist from 1983 until 1993. I have also been a volunteer receptionist at the UW Arboretum for 20+ years.”

Stephanie EDWARDS Hicks departed this life on August 5, 2010 following a broken hip in May. Her husband of 51 years, three sons, and three granddaughters survive her. She lived in many places: Chapel Hill, NC, Poughkeepsie, NY, Wappinger's Falls, NY, Raleigh, NC, Gaithersburg, MD, Bedford, NY, Paris, France, (all while Jim was employed with IBM) and finally Cornelius, Nova Scotia after retirement. While mostly a stay-at-home mom however she was employed at University Hospital in Chapel Hill, Northern Westchester Hospital in Mount Kisco, and Rex Hospital in Raleigh. While living

in Paris she organized and managed a proofreading office for IBM's legal team. She was also actively involved in many civic and church activities. Stephanie was a very loving and giving person. Her advice to others was “to learn to love one another through sharing, understanding, keeping you to your family, friends and community, and always tell people that you like or love them”.

Janet QUAINANCE Thompson writes: “Chuck and I celebrated our 54th wedding anniversary in 2010. Our two daughters are Carolyn T. McCormick (Mrs. Jay) and Linsley Withers (Mrs. Duncan). We have one grandson (10 years) William McCormick and one granddaughter (13 years) Ruth Withers. We travel a lot, are very active at the Cathedral of St. John in Denver and the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado.”

1959

Rose Ann NAUGHTON died on the last day of December 2010 after a long struggle with stomach cancer, the same illness that caused the deaths of her two brothers. Rose Ann left New York to work one year in San Francisco after graduation and then returned to her origins and the theatre, ballet, opera and symphony that she so loved. She first became a head nurse on PH's 9th floor (women's medicine) and that was the turning point of her career. She became an instructor in the School of Nursing in 1964 and then an Associate two years later, responsible for the first year program. This was followed by teaching positions at Hunter, New York City Community College, Downstate Medical Center and finally Molloy College in Rockville Centre, NY. While there she helped to build the program into one of the largest in New York State as well as pioneering their first master's degree program. Rose Ann also continued her own education at TC through the doctoral degree. She was a gifted teacher, much loved by her students for her smile,



her ability to empathize with them as well as teach them. Anything new delighted her be it a sunrise, a moist cobweb on a branch, a wounded bird or person, Rose Ann always had a smile and a helping hand out to those in need.

1960

Edna LAWSON Furreboe writes: "I live in the same home that Bob and I had together; he died March 23, 2008. I sing in the choir at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights. I am active at the Arlington Heights Senior Center - I play bridge, go to current events and see movies, the Lyric Opera with a girl friend from church. I also go to the Goodman Theatre with four other women. My daughter, Elizabeth Torkelson lives in Des Plaines and has two children, a boy, 12, and a girl, 10. My two oldest grandsons, son Jamie's children, are in high school in Elk Grove, IL. Eric, a junior, plays the violin and is on the debate team and Tyler is a freshman. I went with Beth's family to visit cousins in Norway spending time in Bergen (my husband's cousins) and then in Mandal on the southern coast to visit my mom's family. Had a wonderful time!"

Virginia SHULTZ Humphrey writes: "Recuperating from open heart surgery and receiving an Outstanding Alumnae Award from the Association at the Annual Meeting and reunion this year which I had to miss due to my surgery."

1961

Phyllis LEPPERT, MD is currently a Professor and Vice-Chair of Research, Department of Obstetrics at Duke University. She is studying the molecular biology of uterine fibroids and is a principal investigator for a NIH funded stimulus grant that compares two types of treatments for these fibroids. She indicates that the trial is ongoing and if you should wish to contact her to participate at (919) 684-4213.

Dorothy MINOR Jensen: Jack Jensen wrote to inform us that his wife of 49 years, Dorothy MINOR Jensen died on December 12, 2010.

1964

Susan ROCKWELL West died in January of this year in Saratoga Springs, NY after suffering for thirty years with cancer. Sue had an active career as an associate editor of RN Magazine, having her own column "Sue Rockwell RN Answers your Questions." She also wrote articles on various medical innovations. Following this she was a member of the Junior League and played first oboe for the New York City Symphony Orchestra, then a move to the corporate world, Pfizer, where she was manager of professional education. Marriage intervened and she worked as a nurse paralegal at Pillsbury Madison and Sutro law firm in San Francisco. After retiring Sue and her family returned to the East Coast where she worked at Saratoga Hospital as well as holding membership in various community organizations. Her husband, Lee, and son, Peter, survive her.

Mildred WURTH King died peacefully on May 28, 2010. Mildred dedicated her nursing career to improving the care and quality of life of the elderly as Director of Nursing for a family-owned nursing facility in Bryn Mawr, PA. She received a master's degree from Villanova and was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society. She was a faculty member of Lankenau Hospital School of Nursing and medical instructor for Eastern University School of Nursing. She loved to travel - Alaska, the US Virgin Islands, British Columbia, Switzerland, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. While in Nicaragua, she used her nursing education skills to teach health care classes. Her love for the children and friends she made in Managua continued, although her dream to return there was not realized. Two children, a sister with whom she lived, and a granddaughter survive Mildred.

1966

Barbara HERNANDEZ Greenawalt writes: "In 2002 I received FNP certification and a MSN from Virginia Commonwealth University. I retired in December 2008 after working for Bon Secours Hospital in Richmond as staff nurse for 18 years and an instructor for four and a

half years at their School of Nursing. I volunteer at the local food bank twice a month and visit homebound members of our church several times a month. I also volunteer at a free clinic run by former employer totaling over 40 hours a month with various organizations."

1974

Louise LINDSAY Read died of cancer on November 2, 2008. Her husband, Curtis Read, three children, and her mother, **Mary DICKEY Lindsay '45** is a Board member of the School of Nursing's Alumni Association survives her.

1975

Margaret Evelyn TRACY writes: "I'm still active, volunteering with the Houston Symphony and church library while still enjoying classical music. I saw a beautiful cello recital today of Beethoven's C Major and Rachmaninoff's C Minor. I am enjoying my daughter Natasha. Nothing else is really new. Hopefully can make it to the next reunion April 29, 2011. Love to all."

1977

Lissa ROSEN Sofer died of a brain tumor on March 18, 2010.

1981

Christina ALVARADO Shanahan reports that she is now a commanding officer in the US Navy Reserves with a rank of Captain. She is responsible for a health support unit that is able to set up a ten-bed field hospital in seventy-two hours anywhere in the world. Another captain, Victor Steibel wrote: "My first impression was: this woman has a degree from Columbia, so she is smarter than me; she was a successful lobbyist so she's clearly more well connected than I am," said the captain. "Then she takes out a picture of herself on safari carrying a huge gun as big as she was. I'm thinking 'This is a woman I need to make sure I stay on her good side.'" Christine is currently a managing director of a public affairs and strategic management company in Raleigh where she lives with her husband, a Raleigh City Councilman. She writes to the Alumni Association: "I attribute much

of my success and in particular leadership skills to my *alma mater* – Thank you!” “I am the first and only nurse paving the way for many more to come.”

1984

Therese Palmer writes: “I am sorry to hear that you haven’t heard much from alumni from the 1980’s to the present. I graduated in 1984 with a BSN and worked at CPMC for two and a half years in Med/Surg and ER. Then I moved to Washington, D.C. with my husband and worked in a bariatric clinic and with nurse midwives in Bethesda, MD at one of the only freestanding birth centers owned and operated by nurse midwives. The Maternity Center was named #1 birth center by *Reader’s Digest* a few years ago – an amazing group of women! I had my own home birth and then “retired” to raise and home school my two sons, Evan, 19, and Eric, 14. They are both in Texas: one a sophomore in college at UT-Dallas and the other a sophomore in high school (My 14 year old skipped a grade). I returned to school and completed a RN refresher at Collin College. I work part-time at two clinics, one for pay and one volunteer.”

2004

Rebecca GENAUER writes: “I’ve been working as a Nurse Practitioner in spine surgery for seven years (at Seaport Orthopedic Association in New York City). During that time I’ve expanded my family and now have two boys – Ryder is 4 ½ years old and Cole, 2 years old. Our 3rd boy is due in May. I feel privileged to live in such an enriched tight knit community and have a very supportive family. Throughout the years in spine surgery work I’ve been able to work with a great multi-disciplinary team including surgeons, internists, NPs, PAs, RNs and support staff. I’ve formed a very respectful working relationship with my collaborative physician that has provided me with great autonomy.”

2006

Janice IZLAR writes that she was elected Vice-President of *The American Association of Nurse Anesthetists* in August 2010.

In Memoriam

1933	Caroline LUTHER Keil	April 21, 2010
1935	Ruth SKEMP Burkhart	July 14, 2006
1936	Eleanor HALL	unknown
1940	Margaret WILSON Gleason	May 10, 2010
1943	Camille FORTSHOFF Galland	October 22, 2010
1943	Carol SCOTT Wagner	unknown
1944	Marjorie CHASE Chapman	November 17, 2010
1944	Rheba ROBINSON Kraft	July 6, 2010
1945	Virginia DOLLIVER Knight	November, 2009
1945	Helen CRAIG Kaffitz	September 17, 2010
1945	Nancy ALLAN Specht	April 24, 2010
1947	Rosina MANTELLO Coulehan	September, 2009
1949	Nellie WALTER Eaton	January 29, 2010
1951	Janet AYLWARD	May 16, 2006
1951	Roberta HOWE Maguire	September 25, 2010
1951	Joan WARNOCK Manalio	unknown
1952	Sally Ann SMITH Kauzlarich	October 3, 2010
1953	Mary DOYLE McNulty	January 10, 2010
1954	Janet STREET Cower	January, 2010
1955	Stephanie EDWARDS Hicks	August 5, 2010
1955	Jeanne CLAYTON Rebholz	September 10, 2010
1956	Shirley HOLMAN	January 14, 2010
1959	Rose Ann NAUGHTON	December 31, 2010
1960	Delores LUCERO Dove	March 12, 2009
1961	Dorothy MINOR Jensen	December 12, 2010
1964	Mildred WURTH King	May 28, 2010
1964	Susan ROCKWELL West	January 15, 2011
1971	Paula GOLDBLATT Pearson	July 5, 2010
1973	Kathleen RUSHTON Moorhead	unknown
1974	Carol YORK	unknown
1977	Lisa ROSEN Safer	March 18, 2010
1983	Cecelia PENKALA	September 4, 2010

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