

ALCINE MAGAZINE

Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association, Inc.

Summer 2014 Vol. 107, No. 1

REUNION 2014

he Class of 1964 checked into the hotel a day early to begin the festivities. In their hospitality suite, w e gathered to catch up on 50 years! People came from far and wide to join the fun and we missed those who could not join us. The "Entertainment Committee" brought blue



and white balloons, black stockings, fire extinguishers and old uniforms to remind us of our student days. Two hundred helium-filled balloons with black stockings attached were carried into Bard Hall prior to the beginning of the reunion, as alum sang "When the Saints Go Marching In." More than 70 of the class attended the event.

The day at Bard Hall was lovely. The School and the Columbia-Presbyterian Alumni Association gave each of us gift bags filled with information, corsages, a CD Memory Book and a DVD with our graduation pictures which also contained an interview with some classmates relating stories about their student lives and the importance of their education. Breakfast, a terrific lunch and a jazz cocktail reception at the Georgian rounded out the day.

We learned about the new School of Nursing building, and program planning at the School described by Dean Berkowitz. You all would be proud to

hear of the cutting-edge programs happening at our alma mater. Two presentations were given: "Then and Now" with over four decades of graduates commenting and "Collaboration," about current research and its implications for practice. We were educated to be "super nurses" when in school and today's students are also having the same "super" education for the 21st century.

At a dinner party that evening, some classmates in full student uniforms appeared. Skits reminiscing about the various capers of our class were presented and Miss Gill was depicted measuring hem lengths. (see photo page 22)

Sandy McLaughlin Johanson'64

Summer 2014 Volume 107, Number 1

The Alumni Magazine

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The Alumni Association's magazine and newsletters are distributed regularly to all alumni. "In spite of the time and distance that separates us, all alums - staff nurses, administrators, educators, scientists, volunteers, and parents - remain 'Neighbors,' united in spirit by our commitment to nursing and to each other."

Keville Frederickson '64

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Congratulations to the Class of 2014

We welcome all of you into an august membership of nursing professionals. You have a proud heritage and we are looking to you and your future accomplishments to continue this legacy. We are the original School of Nursing Alumni Association, founded in 1892 through the efforts of Anna C. Maxwell. Then, as now, our mission is to assist alumni through scholarships, sick benefits and annual stipends for those in financial need and provide opportunity for alumni to connect and share. Learn more about your origins. Go to our website: www.cuphsonaa.org and find out more about us.

Committee Members Wanted

Applications can be found on our website,

www.cuponsonaa.org

or call the office and leave your name and number and the committee of choice 914-481-5787.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Suzanne Law Hawes '59

t was 120 years ago on May 15th, that Anna Maxwell witnessed the graduation of her first class of twentyone students of the Presbyterian Hospital Training School for Nurses. Although many were employed by the hospital upon graduation, others had to freelance in private duty for their livelihoods. To assist them in finding employment a registry was established that year and was hugely successful. However, it was insufficient for the numbers of alumnae seeking assistance, not only in employment, but with life's circumstances. Recognizing this need, a group of alumnae quickly established an alumnae association to provide funds for alumni who were ill as well as impoverished retirees. They also granted loans to alumnae with adverse circumstances. As there was no higher education for nursing at that time, scholarship assistance was added to the alumnae benefits at a later date. This is the mission our Alumni Association has served through the years and continues today.

Nursing was hard work then as now. It was a very different kind of hard work than we think of today. No air conditioning, central supply, disposables, limited medicines and an absence of technology. Single women all, the nurses lived at the hospital and dealt with the city's poor and underserved six days a week. These nurses could be found cleaning patients and scouring the hospital environment; it was all part of the job.

Anna Maxwell's goal was to produce graduates of superior nursing ability. Her ability and influence continued and has expanded across the globe ever since. We have

moved our practice from apprentice to professional with each succeeding decade of graduates. Dr. Susan Rydahl-Hansen and Gunilla Svensmark of Denmark can attest to our early history and how the Maxwell model of nursing education swept across the world in the early 1900s. The Danish Ambassador and Dr. Susan Rydahl-Hansen have come to us today to pay tribute to one of our earliest graduates who changed the course of nursing in her country and throughout Europe

Our practice is still evolving. There are yet unforeseen horizons and our larger presence in health care awaits our contributions. Assuredly, Columbia graduates will play an important role in this changing health care scene. Our Distinguished Alumni and scholarship awardees also attest to this progress.

David Brooks wrote recently about historical consciousness in the *New York Times*. He said that when we think and plan for the future we look at the larger picture and "don't think about the texture and the tensions, the particular smells, shapes and conflicts, the 'dents in the floorboards." All of these small things gave meaning and context to the picture we now remember of our nursing career and lives. Brooks said: "Future imagination and vision cannot match what we have already experienced." Hence, we must always look at our history to appreciate our future.

We are all part of the fabric of this school that educated us and our long line of predecessors. Our work is built upon theirs and so it will be in the future. Remember where we have been and where we are now. This will guide us in our future.

As a supplement to these remarks, we are including the full statement of Dr. Susan Rydahl-Hansen of the Bispebjerg Hospital in Copenhagen. She came to the United States to accept the Distinguished Alumni Award in Memoriam for Charlotte Munck, 1909.



Charlotte Munck, 1909: An Early Protegé of Anna Maxwell

Presented by Dr. Susan Rydahl-Hansen

Dr. Hawes, Members of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association . . .

Thank you for inviting me to talk about Charlotte Munck

at this extraordinary occasion. It is difficult to express what an honour it is to stand here-close to Charlotte Munck's beloved Presbyterian Hospital, where she got her nurse education and formed a lifelong friendship with sub-attended Anna Maxwell.

One hundred and five years ago, in May 1909, Charlotte Munck became a member of your Association. But



Charlotte Munck as a young woman, 1905

why did the daughter of a Danish clergyman go abroad in 1906 to New York to start the rigorous nurse education at Presbyterian Hospital?

At the beginning of the last century, Danish nursing was a very young profession. The first trained nurses were the protestant deaconesses who opened a very modest hospital outside Copenhagen in 1863. Thirteen years later, the first secular nurse education was introduced at the new Municipality Hospital in Copenhagen. Today, we would hardly call it an education. Student nurses were merely cheap labour and had to pick up whatever knowledge they could.

By the end of the century, student nurses in Copenhagen got a three-year practical training with a touch of theoretical



Charlotte Munck in her uniform, 1908

education in their time off. In the rest of the country, the nurse education was still a very diverse affair.

The Danish Nurses' Organization campaigned from its founding in 1899 for a formal nurse education. As a godsend came Margrethe Koch, an 1899 graduate from Presbyterian Hospital. How and why she chose to go through the nurse education here, we do not know.

She convinced the Danish Nurses' Organization that they must find a young woman willing to go abroad to be educated – in order to come back and found the first proper nursing school in Denmark.

Margrethe Koch was a friend of Charlotte Munck, and one day Charlotte asked her if she would help her to go to Presbyterian Hospital since she had trained at the Danish Deaconess Foundation for four months, and nursing appealed to her religious and philanthropic mind.

Margrethe Koch immediately wrote to Anna Maxwell, and shortly afterwards Charlotte Munck sailed to New York



Margrethe Koch

and moved into Florence Nightingale Hall – the nurses' home at Presbyterian Hospital.

For the next three years she wrote many letters to her family and fortunately, Margrethe Koch has quoted most of them in her biography on Charlotte Munck. Therefore, we know quite a lot about Charlotte's years at Presbyterian Hospital. It was hard work, but she enjoyed it all

She describes a structured practical and theoretical education. First as a probationer, learning the most basic things in the demonstration room. She then earned her cap and nurse uniform, a very proud moment, and was promoted a junior.

For the next three years she circulated between wards, learnt maternity nursing at Sloane Maternity Hospital and district nursing on the East Side. She loved her district work and reached out to the immigrants there.

But she was getting a little inpatient with the strict discipline. She was 32 years old at the time and felt too old to be subjected to all the rules: lights out at half past ten, obeying any order - and so forth.

The graduation ceremony was a solemn affair. She writes about it to her parents:

"At 8 o'clock, the guests gathered in the great hall, and then came the nurse procession, as many of the former years who could be there, class by class in uniforms, then the school and eventually we, two by two, with Miss Maxwell at the rear. There were seats for us nearest to the podium where the Board of Directors and speakers were seated, and a quartet sang beautifully as an introduction. Then there was

prayer and again singing, and finally Dr. Coffin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, spoke. He was serious as well as entertaining, and he made a very strong appeal about development of personality in the serious and influential life a nurse can live if she wants to. Then we got our diplomas and the beautiful pin under enormous rounds of applause which increased whenever the Honour Roll candidates crossed the podium, and little Denmark got its good share which would have delighted your hearts, had you been here."

In June 1909, she passed the State Board Exam at Columbia University with flying colours. She ended up as number two of the Honour Roll.



Margrethe is second from left, top row, two down from Anna Maxwell



After her graduation, she stayed on for four months to learn hospital and school administration under Anna Maxwell's guidance.

At the end of October 1909 she boarded a steamer bound for Copenhagen.



Ward Stue pa KH

Back home, they didn't appreciate her foreign education. It took her a while to get a modest position as Second Assistant at the brand new State Hospital in Copenhagen. There

she proved her worth and was soon promoted to be supervisor of the dermatological ward.

She turned her ward and the nurse education there into a role model and to the full satisfaction of her boss, Professor Rasch. He was bitterly sorry to see her leave in 1913 for the first position in our country as Superintendent of Nurses at the new Bispebjerg Hospital in Copenhagen.

Her appointment was a triumph for the Danish Nurses' Organization. They had fought for nursing leadership after the Nightingale model – the matron system. Up till then, the doctors had resisted the idea, but now the city mayor overruled their objections.

Bispebjerg Hospital was —at the time the most modern hospital in Europe.

Charlotte Munck set out to turn the administration of her nursing staff into a copy of Presbyterian Hospital. As a result, nursing supervisors had to accept general instructions, standardized rules, regulations, and a structured and highly advanced nurse education. At first they grumbled, but they soon accepted the new regime.

The nurse education at Bispebjerg Hospital was a true copy of the one Charlotte Munck had gone through herself. The protocols mirror the same practical instruction as the one at PH, and student notebooks bear witness of a theoretical

education similar to what was prescribed in Anna Maxwell's textbook, "Practical Nursing."

Even the uniforms and caps were copies of the PH uniform – but with short sleeves. The blue and white uniform stayed unchanged until the early 1970s. Charlotte Munck also introduced the first school pin in Denmark.



Danish students: Christianne Relman

Personally, she wore her PH pin all her life.

The nursing school at Bispebjerg Hospital took the lead in Denmark, and its nurses were in high demand for leading positions. Thus, the Bispebjerg model spread all over the country.

Even more important is the fact that Charlotte Munck wrote and edited the first proper textbook for nurses, which was mandatory reading until the late 1950s.

Thanks to information provided by Dr. Sue Hawes, we have acknowledged that the book for a great part is a word-by-word translation of "Practical Nursing," by Anna Maxwell's third edition 1914. Thus, Anna Maxwell dictated the Danish nurse education for almost half a century!

Sue Hawes has told us that Anna Maxwell wanted her book to be disseminated abroad, and the translation must have been an agreement between Charlotte Munck and Anna Maxwell. Their friendship lasted till the death of Miss Maxwell in 1929, and we know that they met in Copenhagen 1925 on Anna Maxwell's journey to the ICN Congress in Finland.

On top of that, Charlotte Munck became President of the Danish Nurses' Organization in 1927. She campaigned for a formal and nationwide three-year education, state registration and nursing leadership. She was elected President of the Nordic Nurses'



Charlotte Munck at her desk

Federation and was also active in the International Council of Nurses. Thus, her influence spread – especially in the Nordic countries and Europe.

In 1932 she died rather unexpectedly – only 56 years old. Her death left Bispebjerg Hospital and the Danish Nurses' Organization in a void.

Eventually, Margrethe Koch was elected president of the Danish Nurses' Organization, the second graduate from Presbyterian Hospital to be head of all Danish nurses.

Charlotte Munck is still an icon in Danish nursing. Had she been able to be here today, she would have been immensely proud and happy to be honoured by her school. She succeeded in bringing all the best from Presbyterian Hospital to Danish nursing.

Since the time of Charlotte Munck, nurses have been proud of being educated at and working at Bispebjerg University Hospital. I remind all of our nurses about the obligation we all have to follow the example of Charlotte Munck and her claim to provide and develop the best nursing possible.

At Bispebjerg University Hospital we award a prize called "The Charlotte Munck Award." Once a year it is given to a nurse who has contributed to the development of nursing at Bispebjerg University Hospital in a unique way.

We are the only hospital in Denmark to have a department dedicated to evidenced-based nursing and research. As such, Bispebjerg University Hospital remains a source of inspiration to Danish nursing."

At the completion of her presentation, Dr. Rydahl-Hansen was presented with a Presbyterian Hospital plate, wrapped in a striped uniform and a check for \$1000 to be given to the Danish Museum of Nursing History. It was later learned that the fabric is the same that Charlotte fashioned for her Danish nursing students.

ALUMNI RESEARCH REPORTS

Both of these researchers are former Board members of our Association.

Learning about Turning: A Mailed Survey of Nurses' Work to Reposition Patients was done by Debra R. Hanna '81 PhD, Associate Professor, Molloy College (NY) with assistance from Susana Chavez. This study was funded in part by a research grant from the Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association, Inc. and by two Molloy College Faculty Scholarship grants.

The purpose of this survey was to gather descriptive information about the clinical realities of nurses' work environment that might affect repositioning patients at high risk for pressure ulcers. It was designed to examine four factors of staffing, namely: time-on-task, physical demands of care, technology, and

complexity of care for three exemplar patients who are:

- 1) immobile and morbidly obese,
- 2) ventilator dependent, or
- 3) on isolation for C. difficile.

A 77-item survey booklet was mailed to medical-surgical and critical care nurses. A total of 429 nurses responded to the survey.

The results indicated that as patient weight increased, as mental status decreased, and as the need for technology, isolation, and restraints increased, the length of time that nurses needed to complete the task of repositioning patients increased as much as 100%. Also, to carry out the work safely, the same factors increased the need for additional workers by more than 100%.

Together, the increased need for a number of additional workers and the length of time to complete the tasks more than doubled the need for actual man-hours to safely complete the tasks of care.

Roberta Crico-Lizza '81 PhD was recently published an ethnographic study (*Qual Health Res.* 2014; 24:615-628) concerning her study on 'emotional labor' in NICU nurses. Given the intensity of the environment, the data revealed that the high acuity of the babies, employer demands and personal lives of the nurses were outlined. Coping mechanisms were also discussed. She received many enthusiastic comments on Medscape for Nurses in response to her research.

EUNION 2014



Several of the 73 members of the Class of 1964 who returned to celebrate their 50th Reunion in style



Several of the Class of 1964 after check-in, with goody bags and party hats



The Class of 1964 happily returned for their 50th Reunion with blue & white balloons and blazing smiles.



Outside Bard Hall on Haven Ave., some of the 50th Reunion Class were raring to go as soon as they got off their bus



Dean Bobbie Berkowitz with Sandy Johanson '64, one of the key organizers to the hugely successful turnout of more than 70 class members for their 50th Reunion



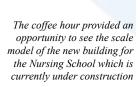








Hale and hardy Frances Caulo '44, Mary Lindsay '45, Frances Harvan '46 and Dorothy Marshall '49 were all celebrating graduating from Columbia Presbyterian at least 65 years ago





Members of the Class of 1974 visit together at the coffee break





Several 21st century SON graduates mingle at the Wine and Cheese Alumni Reception at the Georgian.
L to R: Cassandra Dobson '06, Rhoenna Robinson '01,
Jenny Delaleu '05

The Reunion Day program included a Then and Now panel and in the afternoon a presentation about collaborative research







Several alumni from the Class of 1959 were happy to celebrate their 55th Reunion together

Kenrick Cato '08, '12, a former CUPHSONAA Scholar, received his PhD in 2012 and is now on the Faculty of the School of Nursing



Just outside the wine and cheese reception held at the current School of Nursing building



Martha Ann McNamara Brady '60 and her husband Charles Brady



Frances Harvan '46 and Michele Harvan Montgomery '80





Frances Caulo '44 celebrating her 70th Reunion with her two alumni daughters, Susan Caulo Purcell '72 and Nini Caulo Feirman '76

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

Charlotte Munck 1909 IN MEMORIAM FOR LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT

magine it is 1909 and you were graduating from the Presbyterian Hospital Training School for Nurses, known today as the Columbia University School of Nursing. This was the class of Charlotte Munck, the only foreign national in that class. Anna Maxwell wanted Charlotte to stay and work with her after graduation but Miss Munck had loyalty to her country and was cognizant of their nursing needs. After her work under Miss Maxwell's tutelage, Miss Munck returned to Copenhagen and took up her responsibilities as the first matron of Bispebjerg Hospital in Copenhagen. This was the first Danish hospital to engage a matron to be in charge of the hospital as well as nursing education. Thus, she established the first formal nursing school in Denmark.

Miss Munck set the standard for nursing, nursing education, and leadership in nursing all over Denmark and her influence is still felt today. She introduced the Nightingale Pledge in 1913. Miss Munck laid down the curriculum for her nursing school, a replica of the education she received at Presbyterian Hospital (or "PH"), under the wing of Anna Maxwell from 1906-1909.

The nursing uniform was close to identical to the striped dress, starched apron, and cap of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing – the only difference was that the Danish version had short sleeves. Miss Munck wore her PH pin all her life as well as the high collared uniform, similar to Miss Maxwell's, and she introduced the first school pin at Bispebjerg Hospital around 1923.

In 1926 the Danish Nurses' Organization published a textbook in three volumes for nurses, partly written by Charlotte Munck. The famous nursing section of this textbook remained unaltered until 1958. It was only recently discovered that the text was in large part a translation of Anna Maxwell's the 1914 edition of *Practical Nursing*.



Dr. Susan Rydahl-Hansen (C), Research Director at the Bispebjerg Hospital in Denmark, accepting the post-humous DAA award for Charlotte Munck from Joan Arnold '69 (L) and Angela Duff '69 (R), Co-Chairs of the Distinguished Alumni Awards Committee

Charlotte Munck and Anna Maxwell kept in touch for the rest of their lives and Anna Maxwell visited Miss Munck at Bispebjerg Hospital. In 1927, Miss Munck became the highly respected President of the Danish Nurses organization, 1927-1932. She died unexpectedly in 1932 but her influence lives on, having shaped nursing education, practice, and leadership across Scandinavia. If you would like to read more about Charlotte Munck, her letters are quoted in Margrethe Koch's book about Charlotte Munck (1941). Koch was the first Danish nurse to be educated at Presbyterian Hospital 1897-99, and she was instrumental in sending Munck to Miss Maxwell and New York. Koch's book will be translated into English for the first time by Gunilla Svensmark and be available in 2015, with support from the CUPHSONAA. David Brooks recently wrote in the New York Times: "It is clear how much richer historical consciousness is than future vision....Historical consciousness has a fullness of paradox that future imagination cannot match."

We are enriching our consciousness by reaching back to Charlotte Munck and her vision. It is indeed a privilege to bestow the Distinguished Alumni Award In Memoriam for Lifetime Achievement on Charlotte Munck, a true nursing icon, the forbearer of nursing in Denmark, and our own alumna. We are reminded of the great history of our School as we honor Charlotte Munck, the most important and influential nurse in Danish history.

Susan Levy Mascitelli '74 DISTINGUISHED CAREER IN ADMINISTRATION

usan has led an exemplary career in nursing administration and management for almost 40

years. She has held many roles at New York-Presbyterian Hospital, leading to her current post as senior vice president of patient services and liaison to the Board of Trustees.

Suzi received her BS from Columbia and has a Certificate in Executive Leadership from Harvard



Business School. She worked as a cardiac nurse and then began her administrative career as a patient representative, managing patient feedback including complaints, compliments, and requests. She served as Assistant Director of Patient Services at the hospital, as well as president for the New York Society of Patient Representatives. Suzi was promoted to Director of Patient Services Administration, a role she held for 12 years. Later, as Vice President for Patient Services, Suzi served on the senior staff to the Office of the President providing administrative and fiscal management support for Patient Services, Volunteer and Interpreter Services, Administrator-On-Call Program, Chaplaincy Program, and Medical Ethics for the 2200-bed hospital with a 3 billion dollar operating budget.

Suzi successfully developed the hospital-wide International Services Program in 2001. Now serving as Senior Vice President of Patient Services, she is responsible for Patient Services Administration on all campuses, Global and Corporate Services, Administrator-On-Call, Volunteers, Pastoral Care, and Education. She works with the CEO on all activities related to managing the 80 person Board of Trustees.

Suzi is considered an excellent mentor and is highly regarded by colleagues for her energy, professionalism and strong moral character. Dr. Herbert Pardes, former CEO of New York-Presbyterian, notes that she is "resilient and creative in solving problems that seem beyond solution and [is someone who] blends a marvelous imagination with a quickness to understand and has a powerful empathy for others." He notes that her leadership has played an important role in the hospital's success over the last fifteen years.

In recognition of her inspiring dedication to the nursing profession, the Alumni Associations are pleased to honor her with the Distinguished Alumni Award in Administration.

Margaret Mabrey Craig '64 DISTINGUISHED CAREER IN NURSING

t is a great pleasure to acknowledge the distinguished career of Margaret Mabrey Craig, here today to celebrate her 50th reunion with the Class of 1964, for her outstanding work and dedication to nursing policy.



Margaret began her

nursing career as a staff nurse at the Vanderbilt Clinic in Washington Heights and her career has spanned appointments as Associate Dean of Nursing at Napa Valley College, Dean of Health Occupations at Greenfield Community College in Massachusetts, teaching posts in Western Australia, Guam and Iran and work as a nurse planner with Wild Iris Medical Education. Margaret has served on the Board of Review of the National League for Nursing's Accrediting Commission, held district, statewide and national leadership roles in policy development and continuing education with the American Nurses Association, and was on the California Board of Nursing's Advisory Committee. Her special interests are in community health nursing, nursing education, evidence-based practice, and international nursing.

Margaret worked on a committee to dissolve the Mid-Atlantic Research in Nursing Association and the New England Organization for Nursing. In its place, she helped create the Eastern Nursing Research Society (ENRS) which is still flourishing and serving nurses in New England and Middle Atlantic Region and across the country. Ms. Craig worked with the Massachusetts Nurses Association where she co-authored a document on nurse-power planning which was instrumental in planning for more colleges of nursing, legislative support for nursing, and significant changes in the Nurse Practice Act.

Margaret has exhibited highly effective leadership skills over the course of her long and robust career in education, health policy and nursing practice. The Alumni Associations are very pleased to honor Margaret Mabrey Craig with the Distinguished Career in Nursing Award.

Kathleen Barnes '89 DISTINGUISHED CAREER IN NURSING



Joan Arnold '69 (L) and Angela Duff '70 (R), Co-Chairs of the Distinguished Alumni Awards Committee with Kathleen Barnes '89, one of the 2014 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients

atie" Barnes is a remarkable professional who envisions a better future and then sets forth to makes it happen. Her career in pediatric advanced clinical practice, nurse practitioner education, and healthcare policy exemplify extraordinary leadership and vision.

Katie is an innovator and problem solver. After

earning her MS at Columbia University School of Nursing's Pediatric Nurse Practitioner program in 1989, she provided primary care to the underserved in Washington Heights, the South Bronx, New York City homeless shelters and the jungles of Guatemala. Katie subsequently went on to complete a Public Health master's degree in International Maternal and Child Health from the Columbia's Mailman School to further equip her to advance her passion for the care of children and their families.

In 2005 in England, her home since 1997, Katie pioneered the first (and only) Master's level pediatric and neonatal nurse practitioner program in the UK. The program included routes in pediatric ambulatory care, pediatric critical care and neonatal critical care. Her highly regarded program was based on Columbia Nursing's PNP educational model but utilized a combination of face to face classroom teaching and web-based teleconferencing in order to widen access to her cutting edge course. As a result of her efforts, the first pediatric nurse practitioner roles were created; and there are now more than 125 pediatric-specific, advanced practice nurses leading children's service delivery across the UK and Ireland. For her work developing the pediatric nurse practitioner role, Katie was one of two finalists for the UK Nurse of the Year in 2012.

To demonstrate the benefits of using advanced practice pediatric nurses in primary care, Katie secured government funding to found the Salford Children's Community Partnership. This regional pilot project, another first in the UK, has been extremely successful; families are provided with care that is close to home, easily accessible and pediatric-specific. Prior to this initiative, children were seen either by the family general practitioner or taken to the ER. To

enable better management of acute illness in the general practice based project, Katie made sure appointment times were increased and care management was started in the office where medicines for common pediatric illnesses were stocked and parents were shown how to treat and monitor their child's illness. In the first year, the costs for short stay admissions of children at the local hospital dropped 40% and quality ratings soared.

Combining advanced practice nursing and pediatric primary care was a groundbreaking idea in the UK. Katie's project won the 2013 Clinical Team of the Year General Practice Award and was a finalist for two Health Services Journal Awards - Primary Care Innovation and Quality and Productivity.

Through Katie's leadership, the role of the PNP has become widely adopted and recognized in the UK. In addition to maintaining her clinical practice, Katie continues to pursue her work in health care policy, advanced practice role development and new models of pediatric services delivery through *Kids'Health Matters*, a community interest company, she founded in 2008; and the newly formed *Faculty of Ambulatory Child Health*, which along with two pediatrician colleagues will provide a forum to bring together nurses, doctors and allied health professionals devoted to a high quality, ambulatory models of care for children.

For a notable career as a pediatric nurse practitioner, the Alumni Associations are very pleased to honor Katie Barnes with the Distinguished Career in Nursing Award.

Beth Oliver '91 DISTINGUISHED CAREER IN ADMINISTRATION

r. Beth Oliver earned her BS from the University of Massachusetts School of Nursing, a MS from Columbia University, a Nurse Practitioner Certificate from Columbia and the Doctor of Nursing Practice from Case Western Reserve University in 2012. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the American Organization of Nurse Executives, the American College of Cardiology, and the American Heart Association, where she is the only nurse member of the Board of Directors of the NY Chapter.

Beth's career in nursing has been characterized by exemplary leadership. She believes that to improve care, one must

advance systems and empower nurses, and has consistently i m p l e m e n t e d innovative ideas to empower nurses.

Beth held leadership positions at Lenox Hill Hospital from 1992-1999 and improved orientation programs for nurses, expanded the role of ambulatory nurses, and implemented Nursing Grand



Rounds specific to coronary catheterization issues. She established support groups for cardiac patients with patient education programs on diet, exercise and social support, and was instrumental in reducing length of stay in her units. From 2000-2010 Beth moved to be the Senior Director of Nursing for Mount Sinai Heart where she was responsible for direct clinical, administrative and operational functions of the cardiology service. She advanced and expanded the role of nurse practitioners, directed their nurse practitioner service where she initiated upgrades of telemetry systems, opening new units, organizing and implementing a variety of cardiovascular risk factor community health screenings. In 2010 Beth returned to Lenox Hill as Associate Executive Director of Nursing for Cardiovascular Services.

In 2012 Beth returned to Mount Sinai as Vice President of Clinical Operations for Mount Sinai Heart, and in 2014 was appointed Vice President, Cardiac Services for the Mount Sinai Health System, a seven-hospital system, and academic Medical Center. She is responsible for day-to-day leadership of clinical cardiology operations, and for

ensuring the delivery of quality patient care to cardiology patients. She continues advancing patient care and nurse empowerment in this position. As a researcher she has done a groundbreaking study on the characteristics of clinical nurse managers, and the report was published in the Journal of Nursing Administration in April 2014.

It is with great pleasure that the Alumni Associations present the Distinguished Alumni Award in Administration to Dr. Beth Oliver.

Rachel Lyons '07 DISTINGUISHED CAREER IN NURSING EDUCATION

r. Lyons is the epitome of the highest level of a professional nurse: a superb clinician, a riveting and creative educator, and an active and productive clinical scholar.

A graduate of Columbia University School of Nursing's doctor of nursing practice program, Rachel also has earned the

status of Diplomate of Comprehensive Care, a certification denoting the ability to provide highest level comprehensive patient care for complex comorbid conditions across sites and over time for a panel of patients. Her area of clinical specialization is pediatric primary and acute care. As such, she has set up, managed and provided



care for a panel of patients in a clinic practice for underserved urban children in need of orthopedic services at the Morgan Stanley Children's Hospital (previously known as Babies Hospital). Her current position as Clinical Associate Professor of Nursing at Rutgers University College of Nursing, has provided her with the opportunity to create a program for another population of underserved urban youth - a schoolbased obesity prevention program incorporating "exergaming" and nutrition education. This inter-professional collaborative effort is funded by the Macy Foundation and other sources and uses video gaming to encourage children to exercise and eat in a healthier manner. Rachel also has a special interest in pediatric emergency care, having spent several past years improving pediatric emergency services, particularly in Hasbro Children's Hospital in Providence, Rhode Island and in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

As the Director of the Pediatric Nurse Practitioner program at Rutgers, Rachel has led a comprehensive curriculum revision for this program. Her team has developed new course work to better reflect current and future PNP practice. Rachel's innovative clinical programs described above also provide clinical experience opportunities for the Rutgers PNP and DNP students.

Rachel has continued her scholarly efforts through professional publications and presentations in national and international venues. She has made recent presentations at the annual National Association of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners meetings in Boston MA, the annual national Doctors of Nursing Practice conference, and at the 7th annual International Nurse Practitioner/Advanced Practice Nursing Network Conference in London, England.

In recognition of her excellence in teaching, the Alumni Associations are very pleased to honor Rachel Lyons with the Distinguished Alumni Award in Nursing Education.

IMPORTANT TO KNOW

he history of our Association has promoted many good works and contributed to the School of Nursing and we should not forget that. Before the second alumni organization was established, the Association was contributing about \$60,000 a year toward undergraduate scholarships, and we further supported the faculty in the 1990s with gifts totaling \$1,250,000 to complete the pharmacy chair and establish the Alumni Chair.

Through many years, we also bought graduation pins inscribed with the logo "Neighbors" that have adorned many of our uniforms. Many remember the glorious dinner-dance parties at the Pierre and other upscale hotels for new graduates and their escorts as a welcome to our Association. Anna Maxwell's portrait, Helen Young's portrait and the Jean Monahan painting of students in the 1960 class, hanging in the School of Nursing, were all paid for by this Association. Further, it was our Alumni Association that helped finance nursing faculty in the 1940-50s to obtain their academic credentials so they could hold rank in the University.





Many benefactors have enabled us to provide for students and graduates of this School for the last 118 years. While some names and contributions are lost in the mists of time, the result of their philanthropy is profound, as they knew our mission was worthwhile. Please remember their generosity as we continue in the 21st century. Our history is as important as our future.

Above: President Keville Frederickson presents the Dean with \$1,000,000 for the Alumni Chair

At right: President Peg Fracaro presents the Dean with \$250,000 to complete the Pharmacy Chair

2014 CUPHSONAA SCHOLARSHIP AWARDEES

This year, the Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association, Inc. awarded \$50,000 in graduate scholarships distributed to the students listed below and an additional \$50,000 was given to the School of Nursing for scholarship students in the Entry into Practice Program.



Kelly Ann Buzynski graduated from Cornell University and after working in ICU and ERs she enrolled in the nurse anesthesia program. She hopes to become a teacher and eventually mentor other nurse anesthetists.

Marie Castronovo had a career in international taxation for 15 years prior to coming to the nursing school. She ensured tax compliance for international workers at PriceWaterhouse Coopers, McKinsey and Company and others. She is now in the MS portion to become a family nurse practitioner.

Alice Chang holds a bachelor's in biopsychology from UCLA. She was a research assistant and now plans to become a family nurse practitioner with a specialization in oncology.

Danielle Crochiere graduated from Colby College and received a MPH from Dartmouth. A Howard Hughes Medical Institute Fellowship was awarded to her. After graduation, she plans to practice in underserved areas once she has her adult/gerontology primary care practitioner program completed.

Kimberly Dy comes from Carnegie Mellon with a degree in biosciences and psychology and is working toward becoming a family nurse practitioner. Prior to Columbia, she worked in anesthesiology as a research assistant and has coauthored two publications.

Katherine Kwong holds a BA in public health from Berkeley. She has done extensive work in volunteer and outreach activities, including traveling as a medical mission to Ecuador. As a family nurse practitioner, she hopes to further this work.

Tuyet-Vy Nguyen studied neurobiology, physiology and behavior at UC-Davis. From her volunteering experience with the underserved and an AIDS orphanage in Vietnam, she will pursue a career as a family nurse practitioner in community based clinics.

Dorothy Park is a biochemistry and public health graduate from the University of Washington. She is in the BS/MS program at Columbia to become a certified registered nurse anesthetist.

Melissa Simkovic is a graduate of Washington University (MO) and after completing the entry into practice program she worked in St. Louis in ICUs. She is now returning to become a nurse anesthetist.

Jacqueline Wanderman is a MD from Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. After a residency in neurosurgery, with her last year as chief resident, she practiced medicine and taught at the University of Florida Medical School while she raised her family. She is in the nurse anesthesia program and will move into the DNP program.

CLASS NEWS

1942

Jennivieve Grace TOOTELL Westwick, 95, died peacefully at home on Oct. 3, 2013. She was born in China, on May 12, 1918, to Dr. George and Anna (Kidder) Tootell. Her father ran the hospital in Changdeh as a missionary doctor in central China for more than 38 years. Jennivieve was taught at home through fourth grade, then went to school in Kuling and Shanghai. She left China at age 15 to attend high school and then Wooster College in Ohio. She attended Columbia University Nursing School in New York City, where she was active in peace, civil rights and social justice activities, including working with Bayard Rustin (organizer of the 1963 March for Civil Rights). Jennivieve then moved to California to attend Chinese language school. She met Orwin Westwick while he was doing alternative service at a Civilian Public Service Camp, and they married in Berkeley in 1946. They joined the Berkeley Friends Meeting (Quaker) in 1950. Jennivieve worked as a school, clinic and public-health nurse in the Bay Area. In 1968, she moved to Fairbanks, where they spent 24 years. Jennivieve worked as an itinerant public-health nurse in central Alaska for the State and for the Tanana Chiefs Conference Native Corporation, visiting villages and training village health aides. When first in Alaska, Jennivieve and Orwin lived in a 14-by-16-foot log cabin for several years and then built a 30-foot concentric yurt to live in as they built a double hexagonal log house and shop. After retiring, they enjoyed many trips, including flying to New Hampshire in their Navion plane and driving their RV around the country. Jennivieve and Orwin moved to Lee NH in 1992. Jennivieve enjoyed living in her apartment on the family farm in Lee, surrounded by family and six of her seven great-grandchildren. She

loved keeping up with her eighthgrade roommates from the Shanghai American School; they were from all over China, far from family and home. Jennivieve was predeceased



by her husband, brother, and is survived by two daughters, her nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

1943

Vaughn DICKSON Early, 93, died on February 21, 2013 in Vista, California. She was born in China, the daughter of Presbyterian Missionary parents and graduated from Chefoo Schools in China in 1936, from Wilson College in Pennsylvania in 1940, and from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in New York City in 1943. She served in the Navy Nurse Corps for two years in WWII and married Navy Pilot Lloyd Early in 1945. In 1949 she earned a MS (Ed) from USC. She practiced for many years in California, North Carolina and Florida. Vaughn had a passion for health and holistic healing. She was a true friend who listened well and genuinely cared about others. She collected, wrote, and recorded family history and memoirs that are precious to those she leaves behind. She was preceded in death by a son, husband and survived by her daughter and two grandchildren.

Jean ACOMB Van Landingham, 91, of Rockford, died April 21, 2013. She was the eldest of eight children. Jean graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing where she received an R.N. diploma. After raising five daughters, she was involved in many volunteer activities. She is survived by her husband of 70 years, five daughters, seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

1944

Gertrude WHITEFORD Godfrey -Trudy Godfrey, 92, of Smithfield, RI died at home peacefully, on December 18, 2013. She was the wife of the late John R."Bob" Godfrey. She grew up on a dairy farm where she developed her innate ability for nurturing animals and caring for people. She was known for her open, compassionate and giving heart as well as her open door. She attended Tusculum College in Tennessee, was graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and received her M.S. degree from Boston University. Mrs. Godfrey taught RI Hospital School of Nursing for 19 years until the closing of the school. She then taught at CCRI as an Associate Professor of Nursing, until her retirement in 1979. In retirement, Trudy could hardly go anywhere in Rhode Island without being recognized by a former student who would tell her how much they had enjoyed having her as a teacher. She lived in RI for more than 60 years. She and Bob loved to travel by mobile camper and traveled throughout Mexico and the U.S. She is survived by three cousins and predeceased by her husband.

1945

Ruth HIRSCH Silverman, "After my 'finishing day' in December, 1944, I went to work in Babies Hospital as assistant head nurse to June SIEG-FRIED, the head nurse on B.H. 5 - the ENT floor. I met Bill Silverman there when he was a resident in pediatrics.



We were married in June of 1945. Bill died in 2004. We lived in NY from 1945-1968 then in California from 1968 to the present. My nickname since the early 60's is Roo. I collect



kangaroos. I still live in a retirement community in Greenbrae CA across the bay from San Francisco. My best friend at PH was **Marie "Tweet" GILLAMS Schumacher**. We stayed in touch until her death a few years ago. My kids live in Boston, Cape Cod, and Seattle. My granddaughter, Rachel Racusen, is Deputy Director of Communication in Obama's White House. I'll be 94 this September. I'm still up and around. I play croquet daily with other 90+friends."

1951

Patricia HALL DeHaan, 84, of Goshen, NY died Nov. 11, 2012. At age 2, she won a Beautiful Baby contest and was enrolled in dancing school by age 3. A natural back-stroker, she became a member of the St. George Dragons at age 8 (St. George Hotel, Brooklyn Heights). She later went on to win multiple championships including a iunior national backstroke title. Turning professional at age 16, she joined the cast of Elliot Murphy's water ballet "Aquashow" at the old World's Fair grounds in Flushing, Queens. She later swam with actor Buster Crabbe ("Flash Gordon") and joined his traveling swim and diving show. Her accomplishments as a star swimmer launched her into the world of professional modeling in New York and Chicago. She enrolled in the Columbia University School of Nursing and while there, she enjoyed the social life, putting on water ballet shows for

the nurses and medical students, and becoming the official cartoonist for the school newspaper. She continued to take occasional modeling jobs with Glamour Magazine which documented her graduation and published her story in 1951. Following graduation, Pat worked in the emergency room at the Medical Center and married Clayton DeHaan, a well-known plastic & reconstructive surgeon, and the director of plastic surgery at St. Luke's Hospital. She enrolled in the Workshop 59 acting company and became a student at the Art Students League of New York City. With her art career, she exhibited throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico. Guatemala and Paris. Pat also became strongly focused on medical politics, supporting physician platforms for the reform and betterment of health care Her political activities took her from Albany to Washington, meeting and working with some of the nation's top leaders. In 1999, she was awarded the prestigious national Belle Chenault Medal by the American Medical Association for her political activism. As her philanthropic activities were winding down, Pat began to paint again in her new home at Glen Arden Independent Living in Goshen NY. She had her final one-woman show at the Seligmann Galleries in Sugar Loaf in July 2011. Survivors include two daughters, two sons and nine grandchildren.

Abigail SMITH Reed shared that they have lived in the Charlestown Retirement Community for the past eight and a half years and that she is active in bridge groups, concert series, community college, swimming and volunteering activities.

1952

Kathleen BRITT Breene, 80, of Warren CT, died September 4, 2013. She studied at Georgetown University in Washington DC and practiced at the New York State Psychiatric Institute. In 1954 Kathleen married James Breene and they worked at private schools

in CT, PA and NY. Kathleen and Jim returned to Connecticut to retire in Warren. Predeceased by her husband, she leaves three daughters, a son, and eleven grandchildren.

Evelyn DRIES Matthews writes, "Living in an assisted living facility. Four children live within a mile. I enjoy it here very much. They take us on many outings. My grandson received a five-year football and academic scholarship to Cal Institute of Technology in San Luis Obispo.

1954

Anne RANTOUL Conner, "After graduation, I worked a year in the VNA office in Rye NY then married and had five children, moving to CT; too busy and too tired to do nursing. Twenty years later I moved to Vermont and changed careers as a day care aide, then taught in the 80s in a Christian school. Took care of aged friends 96-101 for about 5 years, then returned to our family home in Woodstock, VT. After settling in I went to be a substitute assistant at Hanover High School in Hanover NH. My daughter Sharena has been a special education specialist for three years now.

1955

Joline TURNELL Bender: "Married my senior year. Later, after my husband's Army stint, I worked until he graduated from RPI. I had been working at the VA in Albany. Between Buffalo and Albany, we adopted three girls and two boys. I have nine grand-children! At 82, healing not so good, but I am happy. Would have been better if Leslie hadn't died so young."

1958

Patricia HAWKINS Richens writes: "Moved to Arizona in 2005. My youngest son lives here. Femur broke in May, 2012. My son in California came and is still here. So great to have both of them around. Nine grandchildren and five greats. Active in the Church of Christ and was baptized again in 2007.

1959

Looking very spry and engaging, ten of the class came to their 55th reunion with Jim Workman, the spouse of Marion WILSON who died some years ago. Virginia ABRAMS Mead, Mary WADLEIGH Boyd, Liz WALKER Hiltunen, Nell KINCAID Semel, Jim Workman, Dolly CLARKE Peress, Jan PAUL Arcidiacono, Masha WASSON Britten, Sue LAW Hawes, Jane POMROY Jacobson and Cesca CLARKE Cantine. Liz came from Montana to this special event.

'Tish' BRANDES Plum writes: I missed you all, but was on the trip of a lifetime to Zambia and Botswana. Flew over Victoria falls in a helicopter, had all my pills stolen by a monkey, ate crocodile bits as an appetizer (TOUGH!) and identified nearly 100 new birds. Maybe next year.

Janet BAIRD Weisiger sent this: Just want to report that my latest MRI this month shows no cancer...which means my CNS lymphoma, cancer in the left thalamus HEALED! MRIs have been clear since August 2010...diagnosis made July 8, 2010. The oncologist told me this morning: "There is no sign of the rare, aggressive cancer that hit your brain in 2010. Four years have passed and it defies explanation!" I have experienced a miracle!!!

I want everyone to know that there is hope, even in the midst of deadly cancers. I am beginning to speak to different groups about my journey with cancer. My nursing background gives me credibility and professionalism.

As you know, we spend the winter in Michigan and will be returning to our lake house in Ontario the end of May. I write about the cancer journey jweisiger.blogspot.com that is read by several hundred people. I try to write a new posting every two weeks. Would love to hear comments.

Time has flown; 1950 was not yesterday. After working in Presbyterian Hospital, I did Med-Surg then to Neuro and at that time worked at the new Psych unit that I did enjoy. I met Dick, fell in love, moved back to White Plains and worked at Grasslands West. County Psych Hospital where I did private duty and saved for our wedding in 1961. We moved to Queens where Dick worked for Con Edison and I at Parsons General Hospital as part-time staff. The birth of our first five children in 1962, then 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1968 interrupted my career although I did some part-time at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville. I was busy but did take art lessons and played bridge.

Elizabeth DOCKERY Disbrow died May 4, 2014. Betty raised her family and then taught high school students to be nursing assistants as well as private duty during the week. She went back to mental health, working earning mental health and paralegal certifications. Moving to Maryland she again took a position in a new psych unit. After her husband retired, they started taking wonderful trips-thankfully her employment did not interfere. Dick volunteered for the Little Sisters delivering and picking up chicken from Purdue and baked goods from Grants. During this time his COPD became cumbersome and he was hospitalized several times. Betty's volunteered in the local Catholic and established a practical nursing program. Her husband died in December 2004 and she returned to work in a detox center in Danbury at nights and evenings part-time for about one year until retirement. She leaves 5 children and 7 grandchildren.

1960

Katherine NIGHTENGALE Seawright - Retired from Summit County Health Department after 22 years, and retired again, after eight years, from the Akron Children's Hospital Home Care. We have two children, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. I am now recovering from neo-endocrine carcinoma surgery with the first tumor removed in 2013. I was glad to go to my 50th reunion in 2010 and see the progress that the hospital has made. E-Mail: kjcright@windstream.net

Beverly PAUL Bailly is retired and writes: "In Miami we have a hospital association of non-working RNs, ARNPs, and BSNs. We meet once a month in the Baptist Health South – a business meeting, with a short time for personal news and then a speaker: home health, nutrition, other hospital services such as the operative lab. That was one excellent speaker!"

Virginia SHULTZ Humphrey: "Since retiring in 2002, I have had a stroke and many heart problems. Adjusting to my disability status – had a pacemaker inserted last August, but happy to be alive! Hope to manage to make a reunion some year. Cheers to the Class of 1960!"

Frances BARKER Melia writes that she and her husband, work part-time now. They have three sons, their wives and six grandchildren to keep them busy. Her hobbies include quilting and gardening. Unfortunately, progress is slow ... very slow. At present I continue to volunteer in the (Region) Medical Reserve Corps. Hopefully there will not be a need for our services here (or anywhere else!). My part-time: position in Early Interventions (Boston) consists of family intakes, toddler, group teacher and health/healthcare consultant. Each sector is very busy, thought provoking, etc. Maybe it's time to retire again.

1962

Jane Daphne RILANCE Keefer of Ocean Isle Beach, NC died on January 25, 2013. She graduated from Simmons College and Columbia University and then worked at Presbyterian Hospital in NY. Jane was a psychiatric nurse and Therapist, for 27 years. During that time she became the director of three public mental health clinics in Montgomery County MD. Her love of singing con-

tinued and she sang in church groups as well as in public. She was preceded in death by her brother and a sister and survived by her husband, a daughter, a sister and two grandchildren.

1963

Karen GWINN Barger of Beloit, WI died on March 29, 2013. After graduation from nursing school Karen received her master's degree in nursing from Georgia State University. She was a community home health nurse and formerly taught at the Georgia Southern University School of Nursing. She continued to teach nursing skills through her entire life. She was very involved in the work of her church. Survivors include her daughter, a son and five grandchildren.

Dorothy DOEHNER Roth writes, "My son and his family moved from New York to Parrish, Florida last June. It's about 35 minutes from where I live. We celebrated my grandson Jacob's, first birthday December 21st."

1964

Pam GORDON Wickstrom wrote the following about her class: As classmates from the U.S., Canada (Dale FEINTUCH Boidman) and the U.K. (Ann PHILLIPS) gathered at the Marriott on May 1st, even hotel guests and staff were captivated by the strong bond among the class. **Joy JOHNSON Mills** and **Deena PENCHANSKY Lisak** came with spouses met at PH (Noel) and P&S (Bob).

The June 1964 Stethoscope announced "the largest graduating class in the history of the nursing school." In 2014 the Class of 1964 undoubtedly set a record for the largest attendance at a 50th Reunion. Hilarity was a prelude to the evening as five classmates struggled into uniforms, thoroughly confused by dangling fabric strips (used to secure starched collars). A few improvised using shoelaces to make **Sandy METCALF Bertetti**'s aprons fit more mature girths!

Classmate Sheila KELLY, a hospital chaplain, gave a blessing at dinner. Over 70 guests and classmates were entertained by Judy WARD's wit, Lauris TREADWAY Fleming's heartfelt poem, and classmates who reenacted infamous stunts from Maxwell Hall years. The evening culminated in the class honoring Sandy McLAUGHLIN Johanson for her leadership toward "the best reunion ever."

Two days together revealed the majority of classmates enjoyed careers as nurse educators, administrators, and practitioners. Some who created



positive changes in communities are Phebe THORNE and Linda Kivowitz Glazner by contributions to environmental health and safety; Mary GER-MAIN Masterson, Mary BEACH Ellis, Pam GORDON Wickstrom, and Marsha PIERCE Cox for work among indigenous peoples in the Americas and third world countries; and Laura **HAGESTAD Stallone** as an OB-GYN physician for low income patients. We learned about personal lifestyles of Judy DWYER Murphy's and Audrey SMITH Reed's pursuits as farmers, Sue MESSNER Sheehan's passion for horses, and Jean SCEPKA's 500-mile European hiking pilgrimage in 2013. I speak for many who embraced A & B classmates and two alumni associations celebrating the occasion as "one."

1968

Sally THOMSON Poppoli writes, "The Class of '68 is starting to think about their 50th reunion. It will be here before you know it. I have agreed to be the contact person for the three year members of the class (sn419@hotmail. com) and Debbie KEELER Lott and Kathy HIGGINS Cahill will be the point persons for the two year members (dklott@aol.com or KCahill@dhhs. state.nh.us). Please send them your contact information (address, phone, and email) so they can begin to plan for a fabulous reunion. Also include any ideas that you may have for the gathering places to stay overnight, a place to gather after the official reunion, what you would like to include in the reunion booklet, etc. Looking forward to hearing from everyone."

1970

Sheila DIMITROFF Barnhart wrote to say that she retired from nursing in April of 2013.

Carolyn HEWLETT Knight writes: "I retired in June, 2013 after 42 years of nursing. I am grateful to have been able to work as a nurse for all those years."

1974

Karen CHAMBERLIN Deane writes: "Immediately after graduation, I worked for six years primarily as a clinical nurse specialist at the Center for Neoplastic Diseases at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. I did a certificate course in Community Tropical Medicine and Health at the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine in the UK. Later I worked as the Public Health Coordinator for 12 months at a refugee camp on the Thai border with Cambodia, serving the victims of Pol Pot as a volunteer nurse with World Vision International. It was there that I met and subsequently married an Australian doctor in 1982 and have been living in Australia ever since, with dual American/Australian citizenship. My husband, Dr. Grahame Deane, is a rural general medical practitioner who does private practice, obstetrics, emergency care and anaesthetics as well as teaching the future medical workforce of Australia and serving on numerous medico-political boards and organizations. In 2009 he received national recognition by being awarded the Rural Doctor of the Year. Our four children (three daughters, one son) are now all grown and married, with two of them having provided us with two grandchildren. I took a 24-year break in nursing to raise our children and only went back to work in a part-time capacity seven years ago as a staff nurse on an adult medical ward that specializes in strokes and peritoneal dialysis. We have recently moved to the beautiful city of Port Macquarie on the New South Wales coast in order to reduce our workloads and enjoy more leisure time together.

1975

Genevieve Marie COLWELL - Genevieve was born on November 10, 1952 and passed away on Saturday, March 1, 2014 in Port Jefferson, NY.

Mary Ellen MUELLER Donovan wrote: "Married June 1, 2013 to Joseph "Jay" Donovan III. Retired from the State of Illinois Service Division of Mental Health on March 1, 2013. Published "Championing "Person-First Language: A Call to Psychiatric Mental Healthy Nurses" In *JAPNA*, Mary E Jensen, et al, Vol. 19, No. 3, May/June 2013, pp146-151.

Margaret Evelyn TRACY writes that her oldest daughter was married. "They are both so happy together. Also, my new residence is so pleasant and the people are so nice as well. Hope a fun time was had by all at the reunion."

1976

Elizabeth KLEIN Elliott is now on the faculty at the School of Nursing at the University of Southern Maine.

1977

Mauricia Paquera-Alo was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the USAF, MC. She graduated from Southern Islands Hospital School of Nursing in the Philippines with a bachelor's

degree in nursing and midwifery. Her area of specialization at Columbia was a master's degree in critical care nursing; she was commissioned the following year. She is an adult nurse practitioner stationed at McGuire Air Force Base (NJ) where she provides care in their Family Health Clinic. A recent assignment, Artic Care 2010, Mauricia directed a 280 multi-service team and coordinated 117 medical procedures that delivered \$2.2 million in services to the underserved population. She was the sole pain management consultant during this assignment. Besides authoring evidenced-based protocols for tobacco cessation, she teaches in the nurse practitioner program. She also spearheaded a Tiger Team effort in Preventive Health Assessment wherein she raised the completion rate from 40% to 85% in a four-month period. She holds several certifications as well as many medals for her service. Mauricia has two daughters.

1982

Sister Margaret MURPHY entered the Sisters of Charity of New York on September 8, 1954, and on March 10, 1955 received the religious name of Sister Marian Denis. She earned a BA in mathematics from the College of Mount Saint Vincent and an MA in mathematics from Manhattan College.

Education was Sister Margaret's first ministry. She taught in several Catholic schools in New York City and enjoyed teaching the very young in elementary school and challenging youth in high school. She also treasured the relationships these ministries fostered.

In 1972 Margaret felt a call to serve in the health care profession. She completed a master's degree in nursing from Pace University. She served on the nursing staff of Montefiore Hospital and the Visiting Nurse Service of Manhattan. It was as a visiting nurse that she first became involved in the care of the elderly. This so captured her interest that she completed a master's degree from Columbia University in primary care for older adults. In 1983 she worked as a nurse practitioner in Bayley Seton Hospital on Staten Island where, with Sister Eileen Judge, she cofounded the Gerontology Center. Sister Margaret was invited by the Richard Bayley Clinic of St. Vincent Hospital, Staten Island, to provide primary care to people with HIV/AIDS who also had multiple complex illnesses. Bayley Seton Hospital closed the Gerontology Department and she continued and enlarged this ministry at Saint Vincent's Medical Center until its closure and then at Richmond University Medical Center. Margaret was also a member of the Seton Center #3 Community at Washington Square. With them she worked tirelessly for an end to human trafficking as well as other social justice issues. Sister Margaret spoke of the miracles she saw in her work with the elderly and those with HIV. "Working with them," she wrote, "is a daily lesson in courage and hope."

2005

Jeremy TRONE '05 and '07 and his wife, Shelley, are still living in Portland OR where Jeremy is working as a Primary Care NP at the Portland VA. Jeremy and Shelley had two more births, a boy and a girl, so they are now a family of five.

Calling all authors...

We are trying to collect as many volumes written or co-authored by the School of Nursing graduates. Beginning with Anna Maxwell's *Practical Nursing*, Helen *Young's Essentials of Nursing*, Eleanor Lee's *History of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and Neighbors*, we have an increasing collection. If you don't have a copy of your work to spare, please send us the title so we can be on the lookout for it.

In Memoriam

1942	Jennivieve TOOTELL Westwick October	er 3, 2013	
1943	Jean ACOMB VanLandingham April	121, 2013	
1943	Vaughn DICKSON Early February	21, 2013	
1944	Cecile Van Yahres Reilly December	19, 2013	
1948	Barbara SOLTOW Aborn September	28, 2013	
1951	Patricia HALL Dehaan November	11, 2012	
1951	Gloria BEACH Tenney March	31, 2013	
1952	Kathleen BRITT Breene September	er 4, 2011	
1952	Jennie PASTORIZA Weese January	11, 2012	
1958	Frances DAVIS Becker December	28, 2013	
1959	Elizabeth DOCKERY Disbrow Ma	ıy 4, 2014	
1962	Jane RILANCE Keefer January	25, 2013	
1963	Karen GWINN Barger March	29, 2013	
1972	Agnes SHAW April	20, 2014	
1975	Genevieve COLWELL Marc	ch 1, 2014	
1982	Sister Margaret MURPHY Jul	ly 9, 2013	

Dean Berkowitz's State of the School Comments

The Dean told the audience at the reunion that the School is planning on adjusting the curriculum so graduates will be better prepared to care for patients in our evolving US health care system. It is anticipated that, beginning in 2015, the master of science degree will serve as the entry point to professional nursing practice, the bachelor's degree will be phased out, and all advanced practice programs will transition to the DNP educational level beginning in 2016. Four years of full time study will be required to achieve both the MS and DNP degrees. The MS will be conferred after four semesters, at which time graduates will be eligible to sit for the nurse licensing examination. This will be followed by eight semesters of graduate education, culminating with the DNP degree and eligibility for APRN certification and licensure. These changes will ensure that the School of Nursing continues to produce skillful, compassionate clinicians that lead the delivery of care wherever they practice.

Dean Berkowitz also indicated that the class just now beginning their studies is the largest in its history. There are approximately 600 students enrolled at in any given year. Another sign of our School's strength is the addition of seven new faculty members, five assistant professors, one professor, and one associate research scientist. The Dean noted that the faculty are among nursing's leading researchers and made particular mention of the informatics program, led by Suzann Bakken, PhD, RN, FAAN, FACMI, the holder of the Alumni Chair at the School of Nursing and also professor of biomedical informatics at the University. The School also is a leader in government funding for research conducted by the faculty, resulting in an increase in the number of publication in research journals.

ANOTHER ILLUSTRIOUS GRADUATE, WELL...ALMOST THE MOST DECORATED WOMAN IN THE WORLD

MADELON BATTLE 1905

N.B. There is controversy between the popular press and our archives. The press said that she was awarded a diploma. Our records reveal that Miss Maxwell granted her a diploma after the war and for all of her contributions and heroism.

The text is taken from: Nursing in a time and place of Peril: Five heroic North Carolina nurses" by Phoebe Pollitt, Ashley Humphries. *Journal of Nursing Education and Practice*, Vol. 3, No. 9 www.sciedu.ca/jnep (see box below).

Madelon "Glory" Battle Hancock World War One Nurse 1914-1918

Mrs. Hancock was ... close behind the Allied lines of battle until the last moment of the war; never being beyond the sound of the guns and frequently within the zone of fire, she was gassed, was repeatedly in the midst of shrapnel fire but always escaped without serious injury.

Madelon "Glory" Battle Hancock of Asheville, NC was the most decorated nurse that served with the Allied Forces in World War One. As a British Red Cross nurse she joined the first detachment of British soldiers deployed to the Belgium battlefront in August 1914 (the United States did not enter the war until 1917) and remained with the troops until the Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918. For her services to the wounded and sick and her conspicuous bravery under fire on numerous occasions, she received twelve medals, five from Great Britain, five from Belgium and two from France. She married Major Mortimer Hancock, a British Army officer on July 2, 1904, and after graduating from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in New York City, moved to England with her husband. They had one son, Westray Battle Hancock.

Fifteen days after war was declared, Hancock went with the first British Hospital Unit into the midst of fighting near Antwerp, Belgium. British soldiers soon renamed her "Glory" for her enthusiastic support of the Allied cause. Her next assignment was to the hospital at Fermes, Belgium where she nursed until the hospital was shelled by Germans and had to be evacuated. She then worked in temporary, mobile evacuation hospitals, called Advanced Dressing Stations, close behind Allied battle lines. (Ed. Note – our MASH units)

In early 1918, Anna Maxwell, Superintendent of Nurses at the Presbyterian Hospital toured the battlefields of WWI and wrote a report for the American Journal of Nursing. She found Hancock acting as Head Nurse at the base hospital in Flanders managing a:

Large ward filled with the wounded suffering from gas gangrene, with few facilities for treatment – no hot water bags, no rubber sheets, etc. Ingenuity and resourcefulness have to supply substitutes in the time of war.

Madelon Battle Hancock entered the Training School in the Class of 1905, but did not complete the training. She has been nursing continuously since the beginning of the war, and has rendered such distinguished service during the past four years that she has been granted the diploma and pin of this school. The following letter speaks for itself:

Night Duty. Z 93, Front Beli My Dear Miss Maxwell:

I don't know yet whether I'm dreaming or not about your giving me the Presbyterian Hospital diploma, which I value more than anything that has ever happened to me. It seems too wonderful to be real, and I can never, never tell you my appreciation of it or of what it means to me to be part of that splendfd institution.

You may be sure I will try to show my appreciation of the bonor that has been given me by doing the very best work I know how, and try to live up to the standard you and the Presbyterian Hospital set for us to follow.

byterian Hospital set for us to follow.

I was a proud woman when King Albert pinned the Order of the Croix, on my chest that made me a "Chevalier of the Croix," but it wasn't a patch on how said chest swelled when I got your letter this morning before I went to my little hammock in "the better 'ole" (my new hut in the field)—such an improvement on dugouts and tents. I've got four Belgian orders, an English, with another one on the way in a few weeks, and the Presbyterian Hospital pin—almost too much good lack for one poor "tar heef," isn't it? I am trying to go to Paris for four days when I come off night duty, and will go to see Miss Weatherston—can hardly wait to get there.

orders, an English, with another one on the way in a few weeks, and the Presbyterian Hospital pin—almost too much good luck for one poor "tar heel," isn't it? I am trying to go to Paris for four days when I come off night duty, and will go to see Miss Weatherston—can hardly wait to get there.

If this war goes on much longer I think I'd like to go to an American Unit, and will make my application to Miss Thompson as you suggest. I hoped I might see you over here; I heard you had come. We may move to Nieuport any time now, as this front has moved farther up. The chief attraction to being attached to the Belgian Army is that, besides loving the actual work of nursing. I like the excitement and

thrill of being so near the front, but I have lost much of my nerve, and when I go to the dressing station, only 500 yards behind the line, unless I'm very busy, I find I'm awfully jumpy, and am always glad to get back to the comparative luxury and safety of this place. Being surrounded by I5-inch guns all summer made this place no garden party, and the racket was so continuous and terrific we found we had to shift the men down to the base far sooner than they should have been moved, because they nearly went mad from terror of being shelled, after just having come out of it. I have a ward now of thirty beds—thoracic—which doesn't interest me as much as a ward of mixed wounds. They come in and are awfully bad for a few days, and then either die or start getting right and go right along. One man we got in night before last with a piece of shrapnel in the pericardium and a bullet through both lungs, and to-night be seems perfectly undismayed by it all and is begging to smoke. They are wonderful—their courage and patience. We have some English and a few Germans.

MADELON BATTLE HANCOCK.

She sent frequent letters home describing her experiences. Her early enthusiasm for the war was gradually replaced with increasing despondency:

October 7, 1918 – Ambulances for miles almost touching each other. A continual stream... I've never seen such wounds * so many deaths. Dying on the stretchers before they could be attended to.

November 1918 – We are very busy & I'm on night duty & I'm just hanging on from day to day trying to hold out as long as the war does...

After her divorce from her husband, she returned to Europe, this time to France to care for children orphaned by the warm. She began using the title Countess Von Hellencourt, an honor bestowed on her by the King of Belgium, Albert I, for her heroism as a Red Cross nurse during the war. She died in 1930 in Nice, France.

The Alumnae Quarterly, Vol. 12, No.4, 1917 holds the item at left.

THE BEGINNING....

Throughout this issue of *The Alumni Magazine*, you have read about our deep roots in the history of our School and in the contributions of our graduates. Here is one more significant piece of our School's history. We thought you might like to read the opening page of the very first edition of our newsworthy magazine published in July, 1906.

Here is that opening page of the first edition:

THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

Published by the

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR

Editor-in-chief - CHARLOTTE F. SHERRILL, 37 East 71st Street.

Business Manger - Jessie M. GIDDINGS, 37 East 71st Street.

Alumna Editor - MARGARET A. BEWLEY, 1044 Lexington Avenue.

Training School Editor - MARTHA H. JONES, 37 East 71st Street.

VOL. I.

JULY, 1906

No. 1

EDITORIAL

In issuing the first number of the MAGAZINE, the Editors feel that it is more or less of an experiment, and an experiment that will not be successful without the interest and aid of both the Alumnae and Training School.

We hope the MAGAZINE will be of sufficient interest to have an excuse for being, and as long as we feel that there is an interest in it, it will be issued quarterly. When its existence becomes a painful struggle, it will cease, "stop breathing," as it were. The MAGAZINE is intended to be a means of keeping the members of the Alumnae in touch with each other, and to further this end we urge you to send us articles of interest, personal items, anything which you would like to tell one of your class. We

hope we will not have to "nag" you for material, and we shall be very glad of suggestions and criticisms. Miss Bewley will receive Alumnae notes, and Miss Jones, Training School items. Business communications should be sent to Miss Giddings, and the Editor-in-Chief will attend to anything that is not included in the departments of her associates. We shall accept your response as indicative of your interest, and whether the MAGAZINE is continued or not will depend upon the subscription list and the material we find for publication - in other words, upon yourselves.

N.B. We believe that our Association has had that 'excuse for being' and continued its being the original editors' vision for this publication.

AND LASTLY . . . THE END

This summer edition of the *Alumni Magazine* will mark the last issue to be published for our alumni community. Editors have been hard to enlist through the years and so it is today. *The Newsletter* will continue into next year but that, too, will "stop breathing," bringing it to a close in 2015.

The *Alumni Magazine* has lived a valuable life of 109 years. It has kept us in touch with one another, along with providing updates about the School's growth and curriculum. It also provided a way to recognize our Distinguished Alumni to the entire membership, continued to provide

scholarships, assisted alumni in financial need and contributed significant dollars to the School and so much more.

The hopes of the original editorial staff have come to fruition through the century or more of publication. It is a treasure trove of history of the lives of graduates, their careers, families, world events, the changing status of women, nursing education from non-degree to doctoral degree. We owe those who labored in text and ink a great debt of gratitude for preserving our illustrious history. After all, our history is as important as our future.

2013-2014 Neighbors Honor Roll of Giving

ince the very early days of this association, there have been alumni who were in need of financial assistance. Due to illness, divorce, aging, lack of sufficient salary for pensions or Social Security, some of our alumni have found not only financial but caring support from their colleagues who could afford to donate. Most do not wish to ask for help despite their neediness. If each of you could read the financial statements that these applicants make about their income, you would wonder how they could survive on so little, but they do.

For those who contribute to this Honor Roll, sharing what you have when they do not, we thank you. It is a major aspect of our mission and with your contributions, you help other alumni to have a little more comfort in life.

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\$500 TO \$999

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59 VIRGINIA ABRAMS MEAD

62 LOUISE MALARKEY

65 BARBARA BEAN JOHNSON

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'46 ELEANOR WOODMAN MCCONNELL

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'48 JOANNE BRINTON DU WICK

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'51 MARIANNE VON TIEFENAU BECHHOLD

'51 JANET SNOW GIGANTE

51 MARILYN JOHNSEN HAMEL

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'61 ROSALIEANNE MULDOON

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61 HOLLY HOWARD STOVER

'62 SUSAN CLARK AMLICKE '62 KATHLEEN LEAHY CAROZZA

`62 JOCELYN DOUGLASS

'62 DONNA GEISER KNAUTH

62 SUSANA GRUENINGER LOPATKA

'63 MARTHA ALTLAND EAGLESHAM

'63 JUDY POESCHEL ESTOK

'63 CLARE WARREN GORDON

'63 MARY MC CARRON

63 HELEN MILLER '64 ANNE PHILLIPS CLARK

'64 LINDA LOVELL DEMAREST

'64 SUSAN CHERVENAK GARRUTO

'64 MARY MASTERSON GERMAIN

64 BARBARA BAKER HAPPER '64 GLADYS LAUTER SWANSEN

`65 SUSAN TITUS BATISTA

'65 EDITH LIVINGSTON ESCALA

'65 JANE MARTIN

65 SARA MACKELVEY SMITH

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'67 ELIZABETH MACKENZIE

`67 JANET L SWANSON

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68 JOYCE RICH HENDERSON

`68 SUSAN JAEHNE

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`68 H ELIZABETH KRANTZ MERRIAM

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- '63 PENELOPE POST LEWIS
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- `80 CHRISTINE HOLLE

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- `61 SHARON KINGDON MORAN
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- '72 MARGARET FERRI HAYN '73 NANCY HORLACHER DOWNEY
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- '81 KIT SANG LEUNG BOOS
- '86 JEAN HOUSEPIAN
- '90 SUZANNE ROGERS PAVEL '94 ELISABETH VISSER
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