

Class Notes



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1930's

J.M. ADA MUTCH '36 was honored by her high school, the Baldwin School, as one of its oldest living alumni. She was featured in the *Philadelphia News* which told of her amazing life as a nurse, a teacher, an athlete and world-traveler. Ms. Mutch was quoted as saying, "I was teaching in 1932 and had to have my appendix removed. I went to the hospital for a week and had the most wonderful time so I decided to become a nurse. I figured I could take care of people as I got older, but I wouldn't be able to run up and down the hockey field forever."

1940s

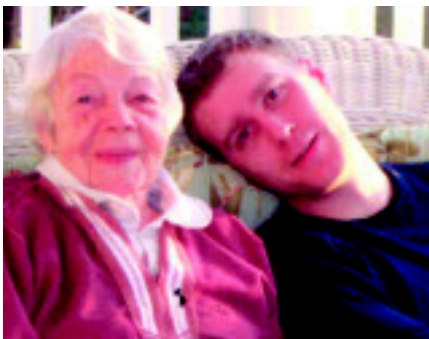
Class Representatives

Marion Howald Swarouth '42
Marjorie Hutchins Taylor '45
Jane Crowell Rieffel '46
Annette Cohen Squire '48

VIRGINIA LEGGETT CAMERON '41 is now 92 and doing well. She keeps her nursing license current, although she is no longer practicing.

EDNA HIGGINS KHOURI '41 writes, "I am sad that I will not be able to attend our 70th reunion in May. But I am so appreciative of the education I received at Columbia and the opportunities it has provided me."

Edna Higgins Khouri '41 with her grandson



Catherine Hirsch Sugarman '41

CATHERINE HIRSCH SUGARMAN '41 writes, "At 93, I feel I can look back on my life with much pleasure and few regrets. After graduating from the School of Nursing, I was offered several positions, but chose to join the Visiting Nurse Service because I wanted to be as deeply involved with patients and their families as possible. During the course of the war, I had three children and I devoted the next several years to raising them. When all my children were in school, I did part-time nursing at Harkness, but primarily became interested in my husband's chosen field of psychiatry. I became the founding president of the Karen Horney Clinic, which provided therapy for those who could not afford it. The clinic is still in existence today. I now live in Florida with my second husband. We are both retired and are involved in many charitable and cultural causes."

ELEANOR RASMUSSEN TIBBITTS '41 writes, "For the past eight years I have been creating the newsletter for the Tequesta Garden Condominium Association. This year, I stepped down and turned the newsletter over to someone younger and with savvier computer skills. The residents at Tequesta

A painting of a Columbia Nurse in uniform circa 1940 that hangs in the School's alumni office





Eleanor Rasmussen Tibbitts '41

honored my tenure as newsletter coordinator with a small bash at the clubhouse – over 100 people came!”

BEATRICE DORBACKER '45 currently resides in Portland, ME where she enjoys walking her beagle, Annie and bringing her to visit patients at the Barron Center, a long-term care facility. She has accumulated 650 hours of therapy work with her beagles, who are trained and are registered with the Beagle Therapy Dog Registration in Wyoming. While working as a professor at the University of Southern Maine, Dr. Dorbacker held student clinical placements at the Barron Center and is pleased that she can continue to do volunteer work with the center as her way of saying thank you.

Dr. Dorbacker’s clinical work has focused on adult care and gerontology. After earning a bachelor’s degree from Columbia, she worked as a nurse before teaching full-time and attending Teachers College, where she earned a master’s degree. She then earned a doctoral degree in education at Boston University. While studying at BU, she received three years of federal funding to provide graduate education in nursing in the rural area in Bangor, ME and communities farther north, focusing on community health

top: from left to right: Ann Pickering Stidger '46, Effie Siegling Bowers '46, Mary Conway '46, Jane Crowell Rieffel '46, and Frances Barrows Harvan '46 dressed up to go to the New York Symphony to see Leonard Bernstein conduct his first concert



bottom: Frances Barrows Harvan '46 (left) and Mary Rambo Walker '46 (right) outside Maxwell Hall



and cardiovascular care. As co-director of the program, she wrote the final report to the government

Walking and hiking have remained hobbies throughout her life. She recalls with fondness her class advisor, Harriet Mantel Deleuran, who was her sponsor for the Appalachian Mountain Club. Another hobby is needlepoint, examples of which are displayed in four prayer kneelers that she donated to the Roslyn Chapel in Edmonton, Scotland.

This year, **MARY DICKEY LINDSAY '45** welcomed a new great-grandson. Albért Ledoux Read is the grandchild of Mary’s late daughter, **LOUISE LINDSAY READ '74**.

RUTH HIRSCH SILVERMAN '45 writes, “I’m moving more slowly, but grateful to still be up and around, albeit dependent on my walker. Last April my son, Dan, his wife Janice and I flew to Seattle for a brief visit. Then D.J. and I drove to Vancouver to attend the fifth annual Silverman lecture at the spring pediatric meetings.

Mary Dickey Lindsay’s greatgrandson, Albért Ledoux Read and his parents



In September, I traveled to Boston to attend the marvelous celebration of my 90th birthday. Hurricane Earl had changed course and the weather was glorious, the venue was beautiful, and I was surrounded by much love from family and good friends, some of whom flew long distances to be with me that day. I was East until September, dividing my time between Boston with Jen and Bob and Cape Cod with Dan and Janice. Back in California, the Blind Babies Foundation honored me with their annual Pinwheel Award. Bill worked closely with this organization for many years and I continue my association with BBF.

I continue to enjoy life at the Tamalpais. I take advantage of local and San Francisco theater and museums. I enjoy our book club here, as well as the in-house dominoes, mah jong, and scrabble. I continue to play ukulele with a group to entertain health center residents and at holiday events.”

PATRICIA HAYES KEOUGH '46 writes, "After 58 years of raising eight children in the same house, I moved to a new apartment last fall. The new place is right on the water, so I enjoy watching the boats in Boston Harbor. I sold my house to my son and his wife so now I have family living nearby. My grandchildren range from six to eighteen years old. I keep very busy with family, book clubs, the local historical society and friends."

MARY HOPE MASON '46 writes, "I have worked as a nurse in many capacities: at an insurance company, as a liaison for serious injury cases; as a school nurse; and at industry health centers – a varied life."

EMILY MUDD MITCHELL '46 writes, "Since graduation I have been very busy. I married and then attended the University of Chicago with my husband who was working towards his degree in theology. Years later I became a trained family therapist and have been practicing in that field ever since. I was actively involved in refining the licensure procedures for family and marriage therapists in the state of Massachusetts and was head of the state board for six years. I have received several awards in the field of family therapy – my latest was the 2010 Divisional Contribution Award presented by the American Association of Marriage and Family. I still see clients in my apartment in Concord, MA."

JANE CROWELL RIEFFEL '46 sent the School several photos from her days in Washington Heights (see opposite page). If you have photos that you would like to donate to the School's archives, please contact Sarah Monrraga at 212-305-3742.

MOLLY FAIRBANKS STANTON '46 writes, "I celebrated my 90th birthday on December 17 and am doing quite well."

1950s Class Representatives

Jean Fisher Stonesifer '50
Emily DiYulio Scinto '51
Mary Newton Western '52
Joan Herndon Hinz '53
Nancy Weems Valsamis '54
Alida Isham Millham '57
Marian Fiske '58

EVA WOHLAUER ROLLNIK '50 writes, "Morton and I thoroughly enjoy living at the Cypress Club on beautiful Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. We would certainly love to hear from all of you 1950 alumni and catch up."

ALICE WILMOT FLAGG '51 writes that she has moved to independent living. "My daughter lives five minutes away which makes life much easier."

PENELOPE MANNING GOODKIND '51 writes, "No special news from me. I am enjoying Vermont so much. We did have two wonderful family reunions this year: one was in Maine, one in New Jersey."

ZELPHA CARD HOYER '51 writes, "We are in good health. We enjoy spending four months in Florida – it must do something to keep us healthy."

EMILY DIYULIO SCINTO '51 reports that, "The husband of **LORRAINE CARDARELLI RISHER '51**, Edward, passed away last September. He was 85 years old. Lorrie writes that 'he led a very happy life – so we celebrate his passing rather than mourn it.'"

ALICE DALEY THOMAS '51 writes, "Just had my second hip replacement and sold our condo in Sun Valley." She sends her best to all.

KATHY BRITT BREENE '52 writes, "Hello from Connecticut. I live in the northern part of Litchfield County with snow aplenty. My four children live in New York and my grandchildren's ages range from 6–23 years old. Lately, I have needed my cane to get around but I am well taken care of and have a lot of help and I can still drive locally. A fun fact: I am writing this class note on an I-Pad! I need practice with this gadget, but it is a lot of fun!"

LIBBY C. MUCHMORE '52 writes that her brother Stanley is now in the assisted living facility at Park of the Palms. "We are planning for him to have holiday meals with us in my apartment." Her brother Don still preaches occasionally and she recently celebrated the birth of a great-granddaughter Anya Helen Dilus.

From her home in San Jose, CA, **CLAUDIA GROTH VAIL '54** tells us that she is doing well after suffering a stroke in 2010.

Millicent Tschaepe Rogers '57 and husband, Dr. Stanley Rogers



She recently collaborated with her daughter to write a Purim play for her congregation, and is happy to enjoy life one day at a time.

MARY ELDREDGE BAKER '55 reports of her classmates: "ALICE RINEHART LEDDY and John spent a week in Naples, FL. A mini-reunion was held at the Bay House as GAIL GANTER MEIER, myself and our husbands met for a lovely lunch in February. Gail and Carl have moved from Sanibel Island to a senior retirement community named Shell Point in Fort Myers, FL. Alice and John also met with ESTHER ROSENGREN BARTLETT, DEAN WEISS CUTTER, BEVERLY ROBERTS MULDER and RITA PERRINE TRAYNER in Cape May in September for three days of fun."

MARIANNE TAFT MARCUS '55 reports that her daughter Laura was married in April 2009. Marianne is still working and doing research at the University of Texas School of Nursing.

CAROL SAVIDGE HELMSTADTER '56 has a chapter about Florence Nightingale's work in the Crimean War in a new book published by Cornell University. Carol and co-author Judith Godden, an Australian historian, are bringing out their own book, *Nursing Before Nightingale*, published by Ashgate, at the end of this year. This book describes nursing reform before Nightingale and shows how despite the vast changes in medical and nursing practice since the earlier nineteenth century, many things about nursing – both its core practice and its administration – remain unchanged.

NANCY FIXLER HOUSEWORTH '56 writes, "I am still enjoying life in Florida and my summers at the Jersey shore. LENORE FRANK HARDY '56 and I get together occasionally. Hoping for wonderful turn out at our 55th Reunion this May!"

MILLICENT TSCHAEPE ROGERS '57 and her husband Dr. Stanley Rogers are doing well and enjoying life in Sheridan, WY.

Karl Hirshman has established the LAURA "POPPY" SCHWARTZ HIRSHMAN '59 Endowed Scholarship Fund in memory of his

wife who died earlier this year. If you would like information on this scholarship fund or would like to learn more about establishing a scholarship in memory of a loved one, please contact Reva Feinstein at 212-342-3030.

1960s Class Representatives

Grace Gage Butler '60
Sally-Ann McCarthy Whelan '61
Margaret J. Wilkman '63
Doris Taylor Bowles '64
Dianne Brittain Goodrich '65
Marjorie Ann Boldt '66
Mary Jane Lynch Corn '67
Margaret Compton Beall '68
Karen Troutman LaMonica '68
Susie Post Roberts '69

GINNY SHULTZ HUMPHREY '60 writes, "I had open heart surgery in August; recovering since then from a leaky mitral valve and a quadruple bypass. It's been a difficult year!"

RICHARD D. SIMMONS, husband of the late MARY BLEECKER SIMMONS '60, hosted a beautiful reception on March 9 at a venue in the nation's capitol. The event was for Dean

Berkowitz and Washington area alumni; over 30 alumni, spouses, friends and some newly admitted students from the area gathered together to meet the dean. A special presentation on health care was given by Washington health policy expert (and nurse), Sheila Burke.

BEVERLY CRUM BUTOR '61 writes, "I had a great career in public health and retired from my post as a public health nurse for the city of Madison, WI. I have been married for 48 years and have two children and four grandchildren – they definitely keep us young."

SHIRLEY CLARKE HALL '61 writes, "This year I adopted a black poodle scheduled to be euthanized and took him through obedience training. He is now certified as a therapy dog and I will be taking him to hospice nursing homes. It has been very therapeutic for me. My kids are both doing well: My daughter Cheryl met her husband at Cornell University law school and after he retired from the JAG Corps, he became an Episcopal minister. They live in Virginia with their two children. My son Kevin also attended law school and then decided to explore the world of culinary

Dean Bobbie Berkowitz with her husband Richard (left) and Richard Simmons (right) at the Washington, DC welcome reception



arts. He is now the director of culinary arts at the Colorado Mountain Community College. He has two daughters. Do look me up if you come to sunny Arizona.”

NANCY REED KELLETT '61 writes, “Bill and I settled in Cambridge, MA where I was recruited as the supervisor of the neurosurgical operating room on the Harvard Service at Boston City Hospital. Since I had no staff, save one nurse, it was my responsibility to completely rebuild the staff of the operating room. This was accomplished by the time I was ready to start a family.

My three children, Frederick, Anne and Charles, all have children now and I am the proud grandmother of nine grandchildren: five boys and four girls ranging in age from 1 1/2 – 26. The three oldest granddaughters are adopted from Uzbekistan. All live close enough so that we can watch them grow up and thrive.

Retirement has not been boring with travel, numerous activities, two homes to maintain and hosting extended family. Some of our favorite places to visit have been South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, England and Thailand.”

Dorothy Zeitfuss Larsen '61



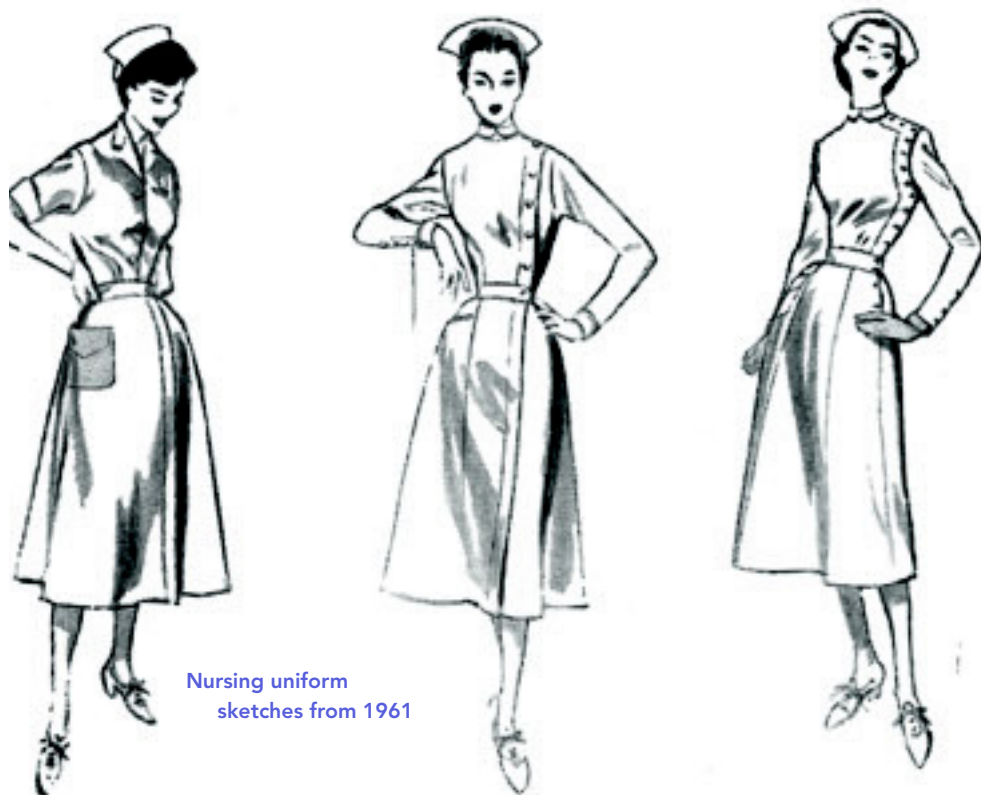
DOROTHY ZEITFUSS LARSEN '61 writes, “After graduation I married Ralph Larsen and the first year saw me doing public health nursing on Long Island as he finished college. Then we moved to New Brunswick, NJ where I did medical research for Johnson and Johnson for two years and then taught med-surg nursing at Muhlenberg School of Nursing before we moved to California – one of ten moves with Ralph working for Johnson and Johnson. Moving every couple years with a young family did not allow me to do much with my nursing education, but we enjoyed building a home with each move and eventually settled down after our three children finished high school. Then I set up my own home building company. Enjoyed doing this for ten years and then we retired to Naples, FL, where we still travel for board meetings, fish, play golf, cruise and just relax with a book. We enjoy the visits of our two daughters and son and have a total of seven grandchildren from ages 4 to 17. The summer and Christmas holidays are spent at our place on Lake Pleasant in New York with our family frequently joining us.

I enjoyed my three years at Columbia and Maxwell Hall. I remember getting locked out once at curfew when returning from the

weekend and Ms. Pettit walking down to the sitting rooms and making sure all the lights were on. I had a great education and really enjoyed my time at the School of Nursing.”

PHYLLIS C. LEPPERT '61 writes, “I have published 91 papers in scientific and medical journals, and written 31 independent chapters and two books – yes, I am still working and loving it, but I plan to retire at the end of 2013. After I retire I plan to sing in my church choir, garden and do Scottish country dancing – a few of my favorite hobbies. Since 1979, I have cared for my widowed mother who is now 98 years old. My life has been very full and I have done my share of traveling both professionally and personally. I have three nieces and two grandnephews who reside with their parents in Utah and Pennsylvania.”

MARY JANE ADAMS POIT '61 writes, “As some may remember, I was married during my senior year. Right after graduation, I moved to Michigan to join my husband Carl, who had recently received his master’s degree in psychology from Michigan State University. I worked as charge nurse in the hospital at Lapeer State Home and Training School, a large institution for the developmentally disabled. While raising our six children, I worked



Nursing uniform sketches from 1961



Mary Jane Adams Poit '61 with her family as she and her husband renewed their wedding vows

mostly part-time at the Lapeer Regional Medical Center. I took several years off while our children were young, but when the youngest was eleven, I returned to nursing at the Regional Detention Center in Flint, a facility for youngsters in trouble with the law. At the same time, I worked part-time in home health for the County Health Department. I am now retired and my husband and I enjoy community and church activities and some volunteer work with the American Red Cross. Our first love is traveling and spending time with our children and 12 grandchildren. Sue and Kathryn live here in Lapeer, but the rest are scattered all over the country: Karen is in Texas, Janet in Maryland, Jim in Arizona, and Kevin in New Zealand. Our whole family and extended family were here last July to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. Good health has truly been a blessing to us.

I think my favorite memory of Maxwell Hall was spending time with hallmates on the eleventh floor in our senior year. I think we called it Eleventh Heaven! What wonderful memories of lasting friendships, most of whom I still keep in touch with, especially at the holidays."

CAROL MCKINNIE RODSETH '61 writes, "A few months after graduation, I returned to California and I was hired by UCLA Medical Center to work in their Metabolic Research Unit where they studied multiple myeloma. Before leaving UCLA to get married, I finished my master's degree in nursing with an emphasis on public health. We moved to beautiful Santa Barbara, CA where I was a stay-at-home mom and raised three children. Once my kids left the nest, I returned to nursing. I worked in OB for awhile and taught Lamaze classes for 12 years. I then worked for the VNA and eventually was their director of community education and program development. Later, I was a parish nurse through an outreach program of St. Francis Hospital until I retired in 2004.

Unfortunately, my 36-year marriage ended in divorce in 2000. I was remarried in 2004 to my present husband, Dick. Although, he'd lived in California for over 50 years, he yearned to return to his native state of Minnesota and so we did. I currently serve as a volunteer speaker trainer for Stonecroft Ministries in the Upper Midwest Division. I know that all my various experiences in



Ellen Davidson Baer '62 and Michael Griffin, Executive Director for Alumni Relations, Columbia University

nursing gave me the skills to do this meaningful work now. All in all, I have lived a great life so far, enjoy relatively good health and look forward to many more years.

ELLEN DAVIDSON BAER '62 attended the Columbia Alumni Association (CAA) holiday party in Palm Beach and received an updated version of her Alumni Medal that had originally been awarded to her in 1995. Over the years, twelve CUSON alumni have had the distinction of being honored in this way. The most recent honoree was **SALLY SHIPLEY STONE '69** in 2010. For historic background on the Alumni Medals and a full list of past recipients, please see: http://alumni.columbia.edu/support/s6_3c.html.

MARY TURNER HENDERSON '64 and her husband Craig hosted a lively reception for Dean Bobbie Berkowitz on February 16 at their home in San Francisco. Everyone helped to give the new dean a warm welcome. The nearly three dozen guests included alumni and spouses, Alumni Professor Suzanne Bakken and six newly admitted students from the Bay Area.



Barbara Arrington '70



top: Dean Bobbie Berkowitz with a newly admitted student and Mary Turner Henderson '64
bottom: Members of the class of 1965 celebrated their 45th Reunion at the Faculty Club on May 7, 2010

BRENDA BARROWCLOUGH BRODIE '65 writes, "I loved our 45th Reunion in 2010 and re-connecting with old friends."

SALLY RUFFNER LEITER '66 writes, "My education at Columbia made so much possible for me, including my recent trip around South America."

ANNA DRAPER SHAW '66 writes, "We are still enjoying our busy lives in Maine. We create a lot of art and enjoy gardening, sailing, skiing and volunteering at the local hospice."

EILA SHEA '67 recently resigned from being a part-time art teacher and part-time school nurse at Houghton Academy. She presently has a nursing job near her home in Belmont and is looking forward to having more time to paint watercolors. Eila's work can be viewed on her website at

www.windymeadows.com and she welcomes e-mails at: eilashea1@aol.com.

MOLLY MARSDEN SCHNEIDER '67 writes, "I am still married to my husband Richey and we have retired to Nashville, TN. Our three daughters are living across the country and we are all doing quite well."

SUSAN ROSS '68 writes, "I retired from the nursing faculty of Bloomsberg University in Pennsylvania in 2007, where I taught child health to undergraduate students. I enjoy being a retiree as I get to travel and volunteer at Wilson College, my first alma mater.

MIDGE HARRISON FLEMING '69 and her husband Richard will host a welcome reception for Dean Berkowitz in Charleston, SC in June 2011.

1970s

Class Representatives

- Sharon Lont Kelly '71
- Karen Davis Roberts '73
- Martha (Marty) Roberts Colen '74
- Virginia Lee Miller Royen '74
- Margaret (Peggy) DeGasperi '75
- David E. Covintree '76
- Ida Mitrani Schnipper '77

BARBARA ARRINGTON '70 writes, "I started as dean of the College of Health and Human Services at the University of New Hampshire three years ago. My previous post was senior associate dean at the School of Public Health at Saint Louis University, in Missouri. I have a daughter who is doing well at Brewster Academy, located on Lake Winnepesaukee and I live in Durham, NH. We are enjoying winter snows and tried dog sledding for the first time last year and also love the summers as we are only 20 minutes from the New Hampshire seacoast beaches."

JOSIE DEBEVOISE DAVIES '76 writes, "Our class will celebrate its 35th reunion this May so I thought that this would be a good time to write. I am still a school nurse at New Canaan High School. This is a great job with interesting challenges particularly as more and more medically fragile students attend our school. My husband, Ralph, still travels extensively with his job which can be wearing, however it has also provided opportunity for us to



Pen and ink drawing by Judith Dattaro '78

travel together. Two of our three children live and work in Manhattan and our youngest is a senior in college. I am looking forward to our reunion in the spring and thank **ELLEN GOTTESMAN GARBER '76** for all the hard work she has contributed in creating excitement around this momentous occasion!"

SESLE KETELSEN OLSEN '76, '82 writes, "I have been working for the last four years as a CRNA at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City. I have been married for 27 years and we have three children who are all in undergraduate programs and doing well."

JUDITH DATTARO '78 had a pen-and-ink drawing of a Rembrandt painting on view at the Uffizi Gallery in Florence. Judith is also a physician who is very interested in the arts, in particular, drawing and music (adapted from *The Columbia Arts League Newsletter*).

JULIE WILLIAMS JOHNSON '79 owns the family-run winery, Tres Sabores in California. While she tries to donate wine in support of maternal-child health charities on a regular basis, the only nursing she's doing these days is nursing yeast through the fermenta-



Julie Williams Johnson '79 (second from right) with friends and family at Tres Sabores Winery in California

tion process, making Zinfandel, Cabernet, Petite Sirah and Sauvignon Blanc. Visit her on Facebook at TresSaboresWinery. She welcomes visitors by appointment!

Julie attended the February reception for Dean Berkowitz at Mary Henderson's home in San Francisco, and she also provided the wonderful wine that was served that evening.

JUDY SLOME COHAIN '79 recently published her 55th scholarly article; a literature review which discusses the lack of evidence of the supposed rare, but serious, complications that make planned attended homebirth less safe than hospital birth for low risk women. She welcomes classmates to e-mail her at: judyslome@hotmail.com.

1980s

Class Representatives

Ann Kilburn Ingram '80
 Patricia McGarty Laidlaw '81
 Martha Cohn Romney '81
 Diane Johnson '81

CHRISTINA ALVARADO SHANAHAN '81 was honored in the *North Raleigh News* for her promotion from captain in the Nurse Corps of the U.S. Navy Reserves to commander of an operational health support unit that will have the ability to set up a ten-bed field hospital anywhere in the world within 72 hours. There was fierce competition for this position and only a handful of posts such as these are available in the country. Christina and her husband, former Raleigh City Council member Kieran Shanahan, live in North Carolina.

MARTHA COHN ROMNEY '81 earned a Juris Doctor degree from Antioch School of Law in Washington, DC in 1984, a Master of Public Health from Drexel University School of Public Health in 2009, and is currently enrolled in the Doctor of Juridical Science in Health Law at Widener University School



Christina Alvarado Shanahan '81

of Law. Since 2008, Marty has been working at the Jefferson School of Population Health where she conducts research in the health disparities, obesity, health wellness arenas and teaches public health law, ethics, and policy. Marty is a member of the School's Alumni Association board as well as a member of the Columbia Alumni Association's board. She is married to T. Benjamin Romney and they have two daughters.

MARCIA HARRIMAN VON DRASEK '81 has a new job as vice president of clinical services at Coventry Workers' Comp Services in Downers Grove, IL.

JUDITH KRONES '85 writes, "For the past six years I have been working at the Family Health and Birth Center in Washington, DC. We have lived in DC for 20 years in an urban neighborhood at the back end of the zoo and have two daughters in 6th and 9th grades."



Martha Cohn Romney '81

JEAN CARLETON HOUSEPIAN '86, '90 writes, "After graduation, I worked in med-surg at Columbia University Medical Center and then got a master's from Columbia in 1990. I moved to Boulder, CO, in 1992 where I live with my husband and eleven-year-old son. I have been in private practice since 1998. As much as I miss public health, I enjoy the flexibility I have now. I feel like I really know the patients and their families, which is very rewarding. I spend most of my time in women's health and internal medicine, teaching and general family practice as well.

SUSANNE STAPLES JOHNSON '87 received the 2010 Excellence in Education Award from the Association of Pediatric Gastroenterology and Nutrition Nurses (APGNN) at the national conference in New Orleans. She is currently working as a pediatric nurse practitioner in pediatric gastroenterology and hepatology at Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, CT.



Lorrie C. Wong '88 and her husband pose with son Christopher at Columbia's orientation day. Photo by Eileen Barroso.

LORRIE C. WONG '88 of Hawaii and her husband, Dr. Ronald Wong, are proud parents of a second generation Columbia University student. Their son, Christopher Wong, began his first term at the Columbia School of Engineering in August 2010.

MARY CRANLEY '89 writes, "I am working as an adult nurse practitioner in California. My days are varied: I work four days a week at the outpatient clinic, one day a week at an herbal medicine clinic and one day per month I volunteer at a women's clinic. Occasionally, I see our classmate, **MERRILL GREENWALD GRUVER '89.**"

KATHLEEN MCCOOE NILLES '89 and her husband Mike, along with their four children, visited Kenya and Tanzania during the summer of 2010. Kathleen's eldest daughter Anna started at Princeton last fall. Kathleen also hosted a lively welcome reception for Dean Berkowitz at her home in Massachusetts this past April.

1990s

Class Representatives

Theresa Cassidy Piliero '91
Kathryn Lee Howard '92
Susan Doyle-Lindrud '94, '08
Linda L. Hinkely '95

KEVIN PATRICK BROWNE '92, '08 was appointed director of the Critical Care and Pediatric Nursing Services Center at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

STACIE FALANGA CORCORAN '93 was appointed to a new position as the nurse leader for the survivorship program at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

SUSAN DOYLE-LINDRUD '94 is now an assistant professor of clinical nursing at CUSON.

NANCY BOLAN '95 has been living in the Geneva, Switzerland area for four years where she does consulting in international public health. She lives with her husband and three daughters, whose ages range from four to six years old.

EDIE ANN BROUS '95 edited a textbook this year titled, *Law and Ethics for Advanced Practice Nursing*. Edie was also elected as the president of the American Association of Nurse Attorneys.

HAESEON PARK '96 writes, "For the past 10 years I've been working as transplant coordinator at NYU Medical Center where I care for liver and kidney transplant patients."

Nancy Bolan '95 with her family in Switzerland



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