

In Memoriam

Notices of deaths received before April 1, 2008

Alumnae

Sabina “Bina” Morosoli Quinn ’29, February 10, in Stockton, California. She received an MA from Stanford University and studied Italian art in Florence. Survivors include a son.

Gladys Springer ’30, January 2, in Reno, Nevada. Survivors include a nephew.

Mary Bucklin Evens ’31, MA ’33, December 23, 2007, in Victoria, British Columbia. She played cello with the Victoria Symphony, Toronto Symphony, and Orchestra London. She was also on the faculty of University of Western Ontario and played in numerous chamber music groups. She is survived by three children and five grandchildren.

Evangeline Marshall ’31, October 5, 2007, in Mill Valley, California. She lived and worked in Hawaii in the 1940s but spent most of her adult life in the Bay Area. In the 1980s, she was a volunteer at the Mills Bargain Box.

Florence Selvin Drake ’35, February 27, in Toronto. She was a generous supporter of numerous local charities and a steadfast volunteer at the Art Gallery of Ontario, for which she organized several excursions to Italy. She was also active with the University of Toronto, where her husband had been a professor. Survivors include two stepsons and three nephews.

Kathleen “Katy” Lowrey Hamlin ’38, March 9, in Dunbarton, New Hampshire. A native of Hawaii, she worked for the Women’s Air Raid Defense and as a nurse’s aide

while her husband was a prisoner of war from 1942 to 1945. As a Navy wife, she lived in many places, always serving as an active church volunteer. Survivors include her cousin Helen Lowrey Owen ’60, two children, and two grandsons.

Katherine “Kay” Redner Randels ’38, March 20, in Battle Creek, Michigan. A renowned artist and muralist, she studied at the California School of Fine Arts, was a founder of the Art Center of Battle Creek, and was involved in the Kalamazoo Institute of Art and many national organizations. She also served on local, state, and national boards for the United Church of Christ Council. She is survived by a son, Bruce; four grandchildren; and many other relatives and friends.

Isabel Wiel ’38, July 27, 2007, in San Francisco, California. A lifelong resident of San Francisco, she retired from McGraw-Hill in 1973.

Mary Smith Kreft ’39, November 16, 2007, in Portland, Oregon. She was dedicated to her family and community, serving as a volunteer in the Portland Junior League and the Portland Art Museum. A member of the Multnomah Athletic Club, the Town Club, and Trinity Episcopal Church, she is survived by four children and six grandchildren.

Patricia Kleppinger Fortin ’40, November 13, 2007, in Hillsborough, California. She was an avid world traveler and supporter of the Peninsula Symphony and Opera League.

Margaret McMinn Phillips ’41, February 13, in Chico, California. She was the daughter of Howard

Madeleine Milhaud, 1902–2008

Internationally renowned actress, musician, and teacher Madeleine Milhaud, the wife of composer Darius Milhaud, died in Paris on January 17. Originally from Aix-en-Provence, a region long known for its Jewish community, the couple left their home in Paris in 1940, fearing persecution by the Nazis after the Germans invaded France. That same year they moved to Mills College and joined the faculty—an association that lasted



more than 30 years and helped to enhance Mills’ international reputation in the arts.

Madeleine Milhaud was a formidable artist and intellectual. She participated in early 20th-century Parisian literary and artistic circles that included many of the most important musicians, writers, and visual artists of that time. She wrote libretti for Milhaud’s operas *Médée* and *Bolivar*, performed speaking roles in works by Igor Stravinsky and Arthur Honegger, and was among the first actresses to perform on the radio.

At Mills, Madeleine Milhaud taught at the Maison Française, gave classes on French diction, and produced plays by such writers as Molière and Jules Supervielle, sometimes with recent music written by Dave Brubeck or other composers. Students remember her brilliant classes on French literature, highlighted by her superb recitations of poetic masterpieces.

Madeleine Milhaud was a small woman, yet her strength of character truly made her seem larger than life. Her strong personality was tempered, however, by a compassionate humanism and wry sense of humor. She also was devoted to her husband and, even after his death in 1974, continued to promote his music.

Madeleine Milhaud, survived by her only child, the artist Daniel Milhaud, was buried alongside her husband in Aix-en-Provence. It is difficult to imagine anyone having a richer, more fulfilling life.

—Remembered by David Bernstein,
professor and head of the Music Department

McMinn, who taught at Mills for 39 years. She taught a variety of high school subject and enjoyed nature, travel, and painting. She is survived by her husband, Gene, and sister, Jean Greenwood '43.

Eleanor "Polly" Koenig Halberg '42, March 9, in Longmont, Colorado.

Martha Carlson Martin '42, March 23, in Dayton, Ohio. She was employed as an air traffic controller with the FAA before working for American Airlines in El Paso. She enjoyed the symphony, theatre, and visual arts, and gained expertise in making silver jewelry. She is survived by her daughters, Diane and Susan, four grandchildren, and a sister.

Rita Burt Barkhaus '43, December 24, 2007, in Paradise, California. She received her pilot's license in 1941 and spent a year in Shanghai

working for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. She enjoyed the outdoors, golf, and RVing and was a member of the Butte County Historical Society. She is survived by her husband, Bud, a daughter, and a grandson.

Sally Bubb Holland '43, February 23, in Portola Valley, California. She joined TWA as an air hostess and later worked as a travel agent, visiting all seven continents and more than 100 countries over the course of 60 years. She also wrote several magazine travel articles and distributed Brazilian tapestries in the U.S. She is survived by four sons and her sister, Anne.

Jean McClanahan Lund '43, October 20, 2005, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Survivors include a son.

Barbara Merritt Adams '44, December 19, 2007, in Livermore, California. She was involved in the Livermore community for more than 60 years, serving as a Girl Scout leader and member of the Livermore Elementary School Board and Livermore Joint Unified School Board. An artist in several mediums, she started the Livermore Art Association and was active in the Republican Party Association. She is survived by two daughters and four grandchildren.

Betty Barthe '44, December 21, 2007, in Vancouver, Washington. A longtime resident of the Orinda/Moraga area and a 30-year employee of Pacific Bell Systems, she volunteered for many local organizations and was known as an excellent hostess and gardener. Survivors include a sister, niece, and nephew.

Anabelle Lewis Patton '47, January 16, in Springfield, Illinois. She completed her doctorate in education administration at Southern Illinois University and helped start a state college in Springfield. She taught English to international students and was active with the Presbyterian Church, Urban League, and World Affairs Council. She is survived by her sister, Jane Luers '49.

Roberta "Bobbi" Powell Holtzman '48, December 31, 2007, in Los Angeles. She founded and served as artistic director of the Northridge Theatre Guild, for which she directed more than 25 productions from 1968 through the mid-1980s, and performed with theater companies throughout southern California. She also worked as a private acting coach and was a faculty member at

Flora Elizabeth Reynolds, 1911–2008

Flora Elizabeth Reynolds served with distinction as the library director of Mills College from 1955 until 1976. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UC Berkeley, having completed a master's degree in Latin and her library degree. Hired at Mills as an associate professor, she loved the Bender Room and likened it to the Bodleian Library at Oxford. In addition to her responsibilities as library director, she taught courses in bibliography, history of the book, and children's literature.

Her time at Mills was marked by many gifts to the library, including the papers of Lillie Hitchcock Coit's family, the Parton Dance Collection, the Florence Walter Bindery, and books on the history of book-binding. In 1968, Reynolds courageously accepted a computer for the library to provide a list of the subscribed periodicals. She acknowledged at that time that computers would be the wave of the future.



Her love of books sustained her for a lifetime, both in her profession and in her volunteer work. With music professor Margaret Lyon she co-authored *The Flying Cloud and Her First Passengers*, an account of Margaret Lyon's grandfather's voyage around Cape Horn. She volunteered as a cataloger at the

Gleeson Library at the University of San Francisco, as well as at Berkeley's Bancroft Library, where she was their unofficial curator of the Book ARTifacts collection.

Ms. Reynolds maintained close contact with the library staff and often frequented events. She leaves a generous bequest to the library that will establish a fund in her name for the purchase of books, manuscripts, and other materials which will benefit future generations of students.

—Remembered by Renee
Jadushlever, vice president
for operations

In Memoriam

California State University, Northridge. She is survived by her husband, Alan.

Betty Legge Middleton '48, November 10, 2007, in Las Vegas, Nevada. She had a career as an elementary school teacher and was very active in the Presbyterian Church, where she was an elder, deacon, and chair of the Missions Project. Survivors include her sister and son.

Susan "Shush" Magoffin Stoker '49, November 15, 2007, in Wayzata, Minnesota. She was a talented artist and potter as well as a passionate birdhunter, traveling the world to pursue her sport. She is survived by two sons, a daughter, and seven grandchildren.

Patricia Young Braun '50, June 24, 2004, in Salem, Oregon. She was a graduate of the University of Oregon Law School and practiced in Oregon and Utah.

Theodora Badger Fleming '50, May 25, 2004, in Wilton, Connecticut. She went on to study textile design at the Rhode Island School of Design. She is survived by her husband, Roger MacCollester.

Emily Withers Potter '50, February 25, 2007, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Jean Lewis Rubenstein '50, December 28, 2007, in Kansas City, Missouri. She was a leader in the National Council of Jewish Women, the Jewish Federation, and the Kansas City Jewish Community Center. She was also a textbook editor for the American Jewish Committee and worked for a consumer affairs investigative unit. She is survived by her husband, Richard, four children, and five grandchildren.

Virginia Champ '51, March 3, in San Diego, California. She was involved in rowing club and Junior League. She worked as a secretary for Congressman Bob Wilson in Washington, DC,

performed public relations for various banks and private businesses, and owned her own small business. Survivors include her sister-in-law, two nieces, a nephew, and many other relatives.

Mary Page Swift Wuerthner '51, February 29, in Los Altos Hills, California. An accomplished vocalist, she studied in Germany on a Fulbright scholarship, taught voice at Oberlin College and the University of Wisconsin, and sang in 1,000 performances with the San Francisco Opera Chorus. She is survived by her husband, Ted; a sister and brother; five nieces and a nephew.

Marlys Bray Bay '54, February 9, in Temecula, California. She returned to school and earned a degree at the University of Southern California; she later worked as an independent court records research specialist. Survivors include her husband, Ivan.

Inga "Peggy" Hagborg Douglas '55, November 30, 2007, in Seattle, Washington. She lived in many cities throughout the country, performing as an actress in theater and on television. She is survived by three sons and two grandchildren.

Pamela Penner Hudson '56, February 10, in Ukiah, California. She received a master's degree from Columbia University and was an activist who lectured widely on civil rights, the anti-war movement, and other social issues. Survivors include her sister.

Sandra Munch Kelleher '61, January 31, in Paso Robles, California. She taught art at Lindenwood College in St. Louis, Missouri. She is survived by her sister, Suzanne Munch '59.

Carolyn Nissen Rathbun '68, January 8, in Long Beach, California. She was a member of the AAMC Board of Governors and a class secretary, worked with organizations promoting peace and creativity, and taught adults English as a second language. She

also was an excellent horse-woman and served as a volunteer at art museums and nature reserves. Survivors include her mother, Eleanore Lundegaard Nissen '42; aunt Laura Lundegaard Anderson '45; a brother; and a nephew.

Deborah Bailey-Wells '80, December 12, 2007, in San Francisco, California. She earned her law degree from the University of San Francisco Law School and became a partner with the firm of K&L Gates, focusing on intellectual property litigation and counseling. She was on the San Francisco Planning Committee of the Women's High-Tech Coalition and founded the Women's Intellectual Property Lawyers Association to support young women lawyers. Survivors include her daughter, Alexandra Wells.

Family & Friends

Carl Brandt, father of Nancy Brandt Arnold '69, December 3, 2007, in Spokane, Washington.

Robert Chambers, father of Penelope "Penny" Chambers Percy '70, October 24, 2007, in Saratoga, California.

Chester Dorman, husband of Sterling Loftin Dorman '47, February 25, in Lake Oswego, Oregon.

Edward Fletcher, husband of Betty Jo Campbell Fletcher '48 and brother-in-law of Patricia "Pat" Campbell '45, June 17, 2007, in Phoenix, Arizona.

William Gillen, husband of Elizabeth "Betty" Busch Gillen '43, November 12, 2007, in Sun City, Arizona.

Donald Hegen, father of Alison Hegen Uremovic '71, September 30, 2007, in Fresno, California.

Herbert Mark Kagi, husband of Ruth LeCocq Kagi '67, December 14, 2007, in Seattle, Washington.

Virginia Katims, mother of Pamela Katims Steele '68, January 8, in Seattle, Washington.

Bennett King, husband of Elizabeth "Betsy" Church King '50, December 31, 2007, in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Jack Levinson, husband of Muriel Oppenheimer Levinson '43, June 23, 2007, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Walter Rice, husband of Laurretta Rosen Rice '60, December 12, 2007, in San Luis Obispo, California.

Arnold Wolff, husband of Ann Sulzberger Wolff '42 and brother of Aimee Wolff Minkin '43, March 21, in Winnetka, Illinois.

Faculty & Staff

Mary Helen Barrett, former editor of the *Mills Quarterly*, died January 26 in Sonoma, California. She had a long career in publications as a reporter and columnist for several Missouri newspapers; editor of the alumni magazine at her alma mater, Drury University; and author of numerous mystery stories. At Mills, she edited the *Quarterly* for two decades and was a vibrant addition to the life of the College, performing the voice of Gertrude Stein in a campus production and becoming a founding member of the infamous Faculty Village Poker Club and Eating Society. After retiring in 1989, she continued to mentor and encourage young writers. She leaves three nieces, four grand-nephews, and many friends.



Gifts in Memory of

(Received November 1,
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Thelma Fee Allen, P '83,
mother of Sandi Harrington,
by *Sandi Harrington '83*

Nancy Van Norman Baer '66,
wife of Alan Baer, by *Alan Baer*

Betty "Sage" Culpepper Belt '47,
wife of Bruce Belt, by *Bruce Belt*

Marilyn Frye Bettendorf,
mother of Marilyn Barrett,
by *Marilyn Barrett '75*

June Bilisoly '52, by *Joanne White
Miller '53*

Charlotte Bonica '68, by *Carolee
Odom Martin '68*

Linda Nelson Branson '77,
by *James Branson*

Barbara M. Bundschu '38,
by *Dorothy Anderson, Delcia
Bence de Rusk, John Bolton,
Anita Aragon Bowers '63,
Helen Fernandez, Nancy and
Thomas Geary, William Geary,
Rosie Houweling, Victoria Du Vall
Luibrand '75, Lucy Cowdin Maisel
'38, Jane Newhall '36, Nancy
Parker '52, Helen Rice, Janet
Hopkins Richards '36, Tim
Savinar, Richard Sims, Hope
Streeter, Evelyn "Muffy"
McKinstry Thorne '48, Georgia
Wright*

Borgee Ng Chinn '41, by *Momi
Chang '74*

George Clifford, by *Sally Mayock
Hartley '48*

Sara Glasgow Cogan '60,
by *Elaine Marshall Long '60*

**Elizabeth "Liz" Abreu Cravalho
'60**, by *Betty Anne Mathewson
Mahoney '60*

Ann Errion Cumber '72,
by *Ann Boyce '72, MA '74*

Mary Lou Stueck Cunningham '51,
wife of Robert Cunningham,
by *Robert Cunningham*

Evelyn "Peg" Deane '41,
sister of Margaret Deane,
by *Margaret Deane*

Karen Ricci Dettling '60, by *Elaine
Marshall Long '60*

Barbara Brady Douglas '48,
by *Sally Mayock Hartley '48*

Thomas Fee, uncle of Sandi
Harrington, by *Sandi Harrington
'83*

Darcy Field '78, daughter of Betty
Elliott Strauss, by *Betty Elliott
Strauss, P '78*

Patricia Kleppinger Fortin '40,
by *Cherie Goecken Black '41*

**Barbara "Bobby" Coleman Frey
'68**, by *Nancy Dreyer Blaugrund
'68 (and our 40th Reunion in
2008), Susan Stern Fineman '68,
Sandra Gregg '68, Leonard
Kaufman, Carolee Odom Martin
'68, Sue Tucker '68, Linda Cohen
Turner '68*

Barbara Garcia, by *Janis
Goldbaum Hernandez '67*

Felecia "Flea" Anhalt Graham '49,
wife of Donald Graham, by *Donald
Graham*

Elaine Johnson Gutleben '44,
wife of Chester Gutleben,
by *Chester Gutleben*

Carl Holm, P '67, father of
Christine Holm Kline '67, by *John V
Flynn and Lorna Brown '67*

Roberta Powell Holtzman '48,
by *Cynthia Taves '48*

Muriel "Tex" Johnston '42,
MA '46, by *Catherine Spainhower
Anderson '39, Paula Merrix
Sporck '46, Cynthia Taves '48*

Denise Sporer Keefe '74,
by *Linda Conaway-Parsloe '75*

**Edward and Elizabeth Trowbridge
Kent '23**, parents of Margaret von
der Linde, by *Margaret von der
Linde*

Ted and Charlotte Klugman,
parents of Roberta Klugman,
by *Roberta Klugman '74*

Joyce Ray Lander '48, by *Mark
Lander*

Mary Lanigar '38, by *Betty Chu
Wo '46*

Edward LeFevour, by *Leslie
Woodhouse '90*

Carol Lennox '61, by *Lina Au '77
and David Stranz*

Anne McMillin Lightbody '46,
by *Jane Bruce Cheadle '46,
Paula Merrix Sporck '46*

Mary Walker Mag '35, by *Judy
Greenwood Jones '60, Janet Armes
Koupal '57, Janet Hopkins
Richards '36, Cynthia Taves '48*

Robert Maris, husband of Norma
Maris '47, by *Ellen Graue Ferris
'46, MA '51*

Eloise Randleman McCain '57,
wife of Leonard McCain, by
Leonard McCain

Boitumelo "Tumi" McCallum '09,
daughter of Teboho Moja, by
*Steven Burrell, Julie Gabbard '96,
Rhashida Hilliard, Sarah and John
Llanes, Khadijah Luqman '95,
Teboho Moja, Allison Kohrs Plass
'88, Martin and Barbara Schaefer,
J. David Schramm*

Diane McEntyre, by *Carole Miller
'84*

William Thomas Milam Sr.,
husband of Elizabeth Zoernig
Milam, by *Elizabeth Zoernig Milam
'40*

Chandre Nicholas, by *Carol
Herdina Dean '50*

Verna Lebow Norman '40, by
Florence Fox Rubenstein '38

Robbyn Panitch '79, by *Betsey
Shack Goodwin '76*

Edward Parnell, father of
Meredith Parnell, by *Meredith
Parnell '81*

Annabelle Lewis Patton '47, sister
of Jane Lewis Luers, by *Jane Lewis
Luers '49, Patsy McKeown '47*

Helen Pillans, by *Barbara
Berendsen Capron '65*

Carolyn Nissen Rathbun '68, by
Sue Tucker '68

Walter Rice, by *Elaine Marshall
Long '60*

Richard Rischbieth, by *Jerome
Oremland*

Jane "Jinx" Rule '52, by *Sally
Millett Rau '51*

Eleanor Marshall Schaefer '29, by
Nicole Bartow

Dorothea Schmidt '44, by *Carol
Jenks Fogg '60*

Irene Wood Schulte '39, wife of
Roger Schulte, by *Roger Schulte*

Lawrence Shrader, by *Molly Hill,
Laura Nathan, Marion Ross '44,
Paul Schulman, Georgia Wright*

Christian Sporck, husband of
Paula Merrix Sporck '46, by *Susan
Gilmont '64*

**Susan "Shush" Magoffin Stoker
'49**, by *Robert and Beverly
Beckman Avery '49, Pauline Royal
Langsley '49, P '78, P '83, Carol
Blundell Miller '49, Margaret
Clarke Umbreit '49*

Anna Stribling Taylor '34, by *Jorie
Bolton Townsley '69*

Harriet Bradley Tegart '42, by
Mary Parker Lawrence '57

Melody Clarke Teppola '64, wife
of Mark Teppola, by *Mark Teppola,
Anne Friend Thacher '64*

Albert Walkoe, by *Sally Mayock
Hartley '48, Cynthia Taves '48*

Cecily Jones Welmers '61,
wife of Thomas Welmers,
by *Thomas Welmers*

Erwin White, husband of
Emma-Jane Peck White '35,
by *Mary Ausplund Tooze '44*

Dr. and Mrs. Reynold Wik '74,
by *Vivien Lo '74, Bette Krause
Spagel '63*

Howard Williams, brother of
Sondra Williams, by *Sondra
Williams '54*

**Eleanor "Tommy" Thomas Winant
'30**, mother of Thomas Winant, by
Thomas Winant

In 1942, Mary Lanigar joined the San Francisco accounting firm Lester Herrick & Herrick. Women CPAs were so rare at the time that, before Lanigar visited clients, a partner had to call ahead to make sure that sending a woman was not going to ruffle any feathers.



This was the era of Rosie the Riveter: during World War II, more American women than ever before had a chance to move into non-traditional jobs. However, when the war ended, the majority took a step down or left the job market entirely to make way for returning veterans. Through her intellect, competence, and determination, Lanigar not only maintained her position, but progressed up the corporate ladder. While employed full time, she bolstered her range of business skills by studying law in evening classes at Golden Gate University. She passed the bar exam in 1954.

Lanigar had become a partner in Lester Herrick & Herrick by 1956, when her firm merged with Arthur Young & Co., now Ernst & Young. The following year, she was named a partner in the merged company. She is generally acknowledged to be the first woman partner ever in a "Big Eight" accounting firm.

It All Adds Up

By Pamela Wilson

Lanigar retired in 1976 and became the first woman director of Wells Fargo, where she was on the board for 20 years. She held several other prestigious directorships and supported education and healthcare through her work on non-profit boards, including serving as a Mills Trustee for 17 years. Lanigar also found satisfaction in providing assistance on a personal level: when she moved from her longtime home in Palo Alto to a retirement community in Santa Rosa, she provided financial advice to other residents.

Jane Cudlip King '42 fondly remembers

Lanigar as a strong and knowledgeable business leader who was willing to share her expertise. "Her leadership was soft-woven but very apparent. She was down to earth but still a gracious lady," King recalls. "When I was new to the Mills College Board of Trustees, I wanted to serve on a committee with her because I knew I could get up to speed faster with Mary than any other way."

Lanigar grew up on a cattle ranch in the rural northern California town of Susanville during the Great Depression and learned about Mills when Aurelia Henry Reinhardt spoke at her high school. She received a scholarship and studied at Mills but completed her degree at Stanford University, where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1938.

Perhaps it was a combination of Lanigar's own experience of the benefit of education and her keen financial acumen that prompted her to invest in the future: In 1989, she endowed the Northern California Regional Scholarship to help other women from this part of the state—particularly those from rural areas—gain access to a Mills education. Thirty-nine women have thus far been awarded scholarships through this fund.

Many more Mills women will join those 39: when she passed away in October 2007, Mary Lanigar left \$4 million to support the Northern California Regional Scholarship. "Mary Lanigar's generous bequest will allow Mills to educate students from Northern California for years to come. We are delighted that she chose to remember the College and her home region in this way. Her generosity will, without a doubt, inspire more Mills women to become pioneers, like Miss Lanigar herself," says President Janet L. Holmgren.

Mary Lanigar considered her life "quiet," but her pioneering presence from the offices of Lester Herrick & Herrick's clients in the 1940s to the Wells Fargo boardroom in the 1990s spoke the truth of women's potential as business leaders louder than words.



Mary Lanigar receives her honorary degree from Mills in 1984.

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Going away, coming home



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Mills Reunion

September 18 through 21 '08



Detail from Going Away, Coming Home by Professor of Studio Art Hung Liu. Collection of the Port of Oakland; photos by Jack Fulton.

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