

# world studies XI

## of note

*'Tis the season.*

*As we go to press, we wish every one of you a happy holiday season and a peaceful new year.*

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## The living memorial makes its mark

**Eisenhower College Alumni Association, Inc.**  
*Dedicated to perpetuating the legacy of the Living Memorial to Dwight D. Eisenhower as proposed by unanimous decision of the 90th Congress on September 17, 1968.*

Thus reads the association's recently adopted mission statement. Sometimes in retrospect it is difficult to remember that while the college may have failed, it was not a failure. And that we, as DDE's "living memorial," prove that point.

Each of us was touched in ways big and small by our Eisenhower experience. Each of us continues to live what we learned and offer evidence of the tenets that encircle the college seal: peace, responsibility, knowledge, and freedom. Collectively and individually, we epitomize the vision of the college's founders, as well as Ike's dream of a well-educated and globally oriented citizenry.

When we come together every summer, I am repeatedly amazed that we are able to pick

up where we left off—and I don't mean just the friendships. Homecoming for us is about far more than reconnecting, although there is clearly plenty of that going on. It is about exploring opportunities to continue and expand upon discussions and debates we began when we were students. It provides us with another opportunity to put our education into context—and relate it to our own experiences and what we see unfolding in our communities, our nation, and around the globe. Thus, while the physical space is no longer ours, the living memorial remains, influencing others and leaving its mark on the world in perpetuity.

As I drove home this July from another jam-packed, exhilarating, exhausting weekend spent in the presence of so many remarkable individuals from our extended community, two sets of song lyrics ran through my head: "We are family" and "I've had the time of my life ... and I owe it all to you."

Thank you.

Pam Romeo Havens '78  
Chair, ECAA, Inc.



*The class of 1983 celebrated its 30th; Photo by Teri Kelly '81.*

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# Eisenhower Memorial: From concept to construction

*Provided by the Eisenhower Memorial Commission*

Honoring Dwight D. Eisenhower as both president and general, the National Eisenhower Memorial will tell the remarkable story of an American life that began on the plains of Kansas and went on to dominate the world stage. The memorial will be the centerpiece of Eisenhower Square, a four-acre urban park to be constructed near the National Mall in Washington, D.C. Adjacent to both the U.S. Department of Education and the Smithsonian's popular National Air and Space Museum, the memorial is expected to attract millions of visitors each year from across America and around the world.

Summer 2013 was a particularly busy time for Ike's memorial and for those making that dream a reality. In June, the Eisenhower Memorial Commission (a bipartisan group consisting of eight members of the

U.S. Senate and House of Representatives and four citizens appointed by the president), approved the design by world-renowned architect Frank Gehry. While briefing the commissioners, Gehry explained that the finalized design reflects input obtained during his discussions with the Eisenhower family.

Later that month, Eisenhower Memorial Commission Deputy Executive Director Victoria Tigwell attended Eisenhower College's Homecoming, providing more than 100 Eisenhower College alumni and friends an inside look at both the design and the intricate process of creating a presidential memorial. As she said, "Eisenhower College's graduates are a key element of President Eisenhower's living legacy. The Eisenhower National Memorial will articulate that legacy—through a combination of civic art and an innovative electronic 'e-memorial' component that will enhance the visitor experience and tell Ike's uniquely American story."

In July, after a thorough review and discussion, the memorial obtained preliminary approval from the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, a federal commission charged with reviewing federal civic art. Reflecting on these recent milestones, Ms. Tigwell commented, "From materials and proportion to landscape and the overall visitor experience, every aspect of the design, as well as the 360-degree visitor experience, is considered by approval bodies. After so many years of planning, we are delighted to see the memorial moving from concept toward construction."

To learn more about the National Eisenhower Memorial, please visit the memorial website at [eisenhowermemorial.gov](http://eisenhowermemorial.gov). Individual or group donations to the memorial effort can be made through the website or sent to the Eisenhower Memorial Commission, 1629 K St., Ste. 801, Washington, DC 20006.

## One Ikester's perspective on the Eisenhower Memorial

The proposed memorial to President Eisenhower in Washington, DC, is a subject of intense interest to me, as it is to you. As you've read in the article above, we invited two representatives from the Eisenhower Memorial Commission to Homecoming in July to make a presentation and later invited them to write for *WSXI*. Since EC was the original Living Memorial to Dwight David Eisenhower and since most of us have at least been in the same room with members of the Eisenhower family, our interest in this is very personal. The conflict between Susan Eisenhower in particular and the commission is certainly of interest to us, but understandably this is not a problem that the commission wants to exacerbate by commenting on in print. I'm writing this editorial to provide comments in areas where the commission fears to tread and will, I hope, fill in some gaps.

In a July 27, 2013, editorial, the *Washington Post* described the dispute in this way: "Ironically enough, a central point of contention is whether the humble and Midwestern Ike should be depicted as a dreamy young boy from Kansas or, as his family prefers, as a commanding general on the world-historical stage." I had read in the paper about Susan's objections and initially thought they sounded reasonable—and then I saw the actual design. There are two tableaux, one each depicting Ike's legacy as a general and as president. Between them

is a less prominent statue of the young Ike gazing toward his futures, which was inspired by his Abilene speech in which he described himself as "a barefoot boy from Kansas." The design I saw was the one already modified in response to Susan's criticism. Personally, I don't see what the fuss is about anymore.

It is not even clear that the entire family agrees with Susan's public criticism of the design. David Eisenhower was a member of the Eisenhower Memorial Commission for years, apparently approving of the design until Susan started raising objections. At that point he quietly resigned, possibly just to avoid a public fight with his sister. He certainly has not publicly objected to the design.

Bill Grant '75 sent a thoughtful email to the board regarding the memorial, and indeed his note was one impetus for this editorial. One of Bill's comments was that John S. D. Eisenhower thought it should be redesigned because it is too extravagant. He quoted Ambassador Eisenhower as saying, "We have priorities more urgent than building such an expensive memorial right now." That is certainly a point worth considering, though isn't that always true? The *Washington Post* editorial had an interesting perspective on the question: "... Rep. Rob Bishop (R-Utah) went so far as to sponsor a bill that would start the project anew, despite the

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*Tableau depicting Ike as general  
(Courtesy of Gehry Partners, LLP, 2013)*



*Tableau depicting Ike as president  
(Courtesy of Gehry Partners, LLP, 2013)*

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## Chautauqua roots inspired lifelong learning for EC's academic dean

Tucked away in western New York state there is a lakeside community that started out 130 years ago as a place where religious-education teachers would go for summer retreats. Over the years, Chautauqua evolved as a cultural center where people gathered to enjoy music, theatre, lectures on a variety of topics, and recreation.

When Dr. Warren L. Hickman was a young boy, he attended classes in a very small school. In the summer, his family would leave their farm in Eden, New York, and spend time at Chautauqua Institution. Warren's Dad did not attend college, but he was a lifelong learner and an inventor. He had numerous patents for products connected to the auto industry. When Warren and his half-brother, Leo Valarian, would return home from breaks from Colgate University, their father would read the books they were studying and quiz them on various subjects.

It may very well have been Chautauqua that sparked Warren's imagination to create the World Studies curriculum that was such an integral part of Eisenhower College. As a teenager at Chautauqua, Warren would have attended lectures by U.S. presidents and all kinds of world leaders.

This past summer, I caught up with Warren Hickman at his cottage in Chautauqua. We reminisced about Eisenhower College, his days at a summer camp

in Chautauqua, where we both served as counselors, sailing adventures, and numerous other topics. He loves to tell stories about Eisenhower College students he admired, such as Denning Gearhart.

At 93 years young, Warren shows very few signs of slowing down. In recent years he has written four books, and he told me about two others he's now working on. He is still an usher for the worship service, where over 2,000 people gather each Sunday in the Chautauqua amphitheater. In the summer of 2013, Ira Cooperman and Bob Hopper (two lecturers with diplomatic and military-intelligence backgrounds) asked Warren to sit in on and offer commentary on a course at Chautauqua entitled "Diplomacy Through Films." Hickman said that during World War II, films were created to stir up loyalty for American efforts overseas. However, according to Hickman, much of the content of the films was fiction.

Over 30 years ago, Warren started writing a book on the subject of "war and crisis" with his beloved wife, Jane. Together they would spend hours poring over transcripts. When Jane became sick with cancer, they decided to put their book aside so they could spend more time together. Jane died in 1989. In the last few years, Warren has had time to

complete the book he and Jane started, and it is now a two-volume series (*War and Crises, 1914-1948 – Vol. 1: The Road to Free Trade* and *War and Crises, 1914-1948 – Vol. 2: The Road to Free Trade*).

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In addition, he just finished a book entitled *The Timid Sergeant*. Just about three years ago, Warren wrote another book entitled

*Can Religion Survive Worship* (see *World Studies XI*, Winter 2011-'12). All of these books are available through the Chautauqua Bookstore and Amazon.

Warren loves to share stories, and I enjoy listening to them. We first met at Chautauqua 45 years ago. I have been friends with his wife and children, so when we get together, we are always catching up on family and people he is close to back in the Finger Lakes, such as Dave and Judy Dresser. Warren's winter home is just outside of Ithaca. It was not surprising to learn that one of Warren's grandchildren majored in international economics in college. He is now pursuing a career as a medical doctor.

As I have mentioned before, I hope I will always be—as Dr. Warren Hickman continues to be—a lifelong learner and a person who is willing to share experiences along the path of life.

William F. Grant II '75

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(Courtesy of Gehry Partners, LLP, 2013)

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millions already spent on it." The *Post's* editorial concluded by saying, "... Congress should authorize ... [the commission's] plans as quickly as possible so the memorial can proceed on schedule. As entertaining as these squabbles have been, enough is enough already."

The ECAA Board of Directors was unanimous in deciding to take no sides publicly in the dispute between the family and the commission, seeing no advantage either way for us. Since Homecoming, we did receive a very welcoming letter from the executive director of the commission, Brig. Gen. Carl Reddel, and we will meet with the commission further to discuss its invitation to tell the Eisenhower College story through the electronic "e-memorial."

I hope you'll take a look at the proposed design, make up your own mind, and tell us your thoughts on our Facebook page.

Steve Suddaby '76  
ECAA Secretary

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# Homecoming 2013: “It was the best of times ...”

**Charlayne Beavers '83** - Epic!

**Diane Standridge Reedy '84** - Homecoming 2013 was freaking fabulous! An experience that must be repeated!

**Kamala Madhu '83** - Shout-out to Teri [Kelly '81] on the decor.

**Diana (Betler) Wolgemuth '81** - It was amazing to visit with friends from so long ago! Though we hadn't seen each other in a few decades we seemed to just pick up where we left off. It felt so natural. I think this speaks to the special environment we all grew up in on campus. I only wish we had more time to share more of our life experiences and learn from each other as well.

**Tony Perrotte '83** - A heavenly, ethereal experience. What an absolutely fantastic weekend with absolutely incredible people. My heart is overflowing with love after seeing old friends and making new ones. Thank you, Pam, Nancy, and everyone else who worked so tirelessly to make this weekend happen. This was my first visit, but it will not be my last. I feel like I've had a mountaintop experience.

**Denning Gearhart '73** - I had a great time! My only regret was not having the time to talk to many of my friends who were there.

**Suki Bullens Meredith '81** - What a great weekend. Thanks to all!

**Will Thurber '79** - I had a great time last night catching up with so many old friends—sorry I couldn't stay for the entire

weekend. Thanks Pam, Nancy, Tina et al. for doing what you do.

**Nancy (Fromer) Wilson '78** - Finally home after the incredible reunion weekend and trying to catch up with all the postings and emails. A HUGE THANK YOU to all of you who attended—without your presence, all the planning means nothing. I predict the numbers of attendees will continue to grow each year as more alumni find out about the reunion (and as we find more alumni). Once you go, you know. It's a really special time, with a really special group of people.

**Debra Edgren '83** - A huge shout-out to the planning committee for such a successful weekend. It was great to see old friends and meet new ones. It feels as though the network has expanded; I was always somewhat envious when colleagues spoke of their “alumni network.” Although I have been ever so fortunate that I have good friends all over the country, it's great to feel as though I belong to a true alumni organization. Putting names to faces was great. It's refreshing to see the sense of community and caring for each other still lives on! P.S. Teri Kelly, you outdid yourself with re-creating the Red Barn. Whatever will you do for an encore?

**Ganine Gambale '83** - It was so good to see everyone together and having such a great time. Really an amazing weekend. Loved every minute of it.

**David Bailey '83** - I found the faculty open mike portion of the weekend to be very engaging. I enjoyed hearing about the practical jokes and pranks played by the staff—and

realizing that their behavior and feelings for Eisenhower were not terribly different from mine as a student. So many of them were not much older than we were when they arrived at Eisenhower. And as staff building a new college from the ground up, they were just as vested in Eisenhower as we were as students.

**Johanna Som de Cerff '78** - Everyone seems to have that same wonderful smile in all the pics. What a happy bunch of people we are.

**Tracy Gath** - Thank you to all the organizers who made this such a fantastic event! It was so nice to see everyone again.

**Barb Allen '83** - Thank you so much to everyone involved in the success of Homecoming 2013. What a wonderful weekend! I'm still smiling as I think of it—a residual effect of all that time spent with good friends! I just don't understand why EVERYBODY wasn't there ... maybe next year?!

**Deirdre (Schneider) Bambrick-Oriani '79** - THANK YOU! THANK YOU! to all who worked tirelessly to create such a fabulous Homecoming! It was wonderful to see so many wonderful fellow Ikesters! I only wish there was more time to talk. Next summer 1979's 35th, and of course, 1974 has its 40th! Be sure to put next year's Homecoming on your calendar! Commenting on Ganine Gambale's receipt of the 2013 Distinguished Alumni Award: Well deserved for all your hard work and, most importantly, passion.

**James Campbell** - Homecoming 2013 was truly coming home.



*Jeanne Lane Muzi '83, Ruth Warwick '83, Ganine Gambale '83  
(Photo by Orlando Camargo '83).*



*Suzanne Domenici '83, Donna Siergiej '81, Pete Grum '80,  
Mark Simmons '79 (Photo by Orlando Camargo '83).*



*Clockwise from bottom left: Teri Kelly '81, Jeani Ritter Gaylord '81, Donna Siergiej '81, Suki Bullens Meredith '81 (Photo by Suki Bullens Meredith '81).*



*Pam Romeo Havens '78, ECAA Chair, presents 2013 Founders Award to Professor Renée Schoen-René (Photo by Orlando Camargo '83).*



*2013 Distinguished Alumnus: Ganine Gambale '83 (Photo by Jeanne Lane Muzi '83).*



*Pam Romeo Havens '78, Karen Munze Baker '84, Jim Campbell (Photo by Stephanie Havens).*



*Nancy Fromer Wilson '78 (Photo by Orlando Camargo '83)*



*Stephanie Havens (daughter of Pam Romeo Havens '78) was an enormous (and cheerful!) help serving as the weekend's registration coordinator (Photo by Orlando Camargo '83).*



*2013 Legacy Award Recipient Pam Romeo Havens '78 gets crowned by ECAA Secretary Steve Suddaby '76 (Photo by Orlando Camargo '83).*



*Hanging out at the Leslie's (Photo by Ganine Gambale '83)*



*Hoops Reunion: back row (left to right), Robert Pope '81, Mark Gehl '78, Bill Brien '81, Bob Buckley '79, Reggie Hill '80, Ed Lincoln '79, Carlton Smith '80, Matt DiBiase '81; front row, Pam Romeo Havens '78, Deirdre Schneider Bambrick-Oriani '79 (Photo by Stephanie Havens).*

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## Scholarship committee selects two young men as this year's award recipients

Our scholarship program continues to be vibrant. The two students selected as 2013 Eisenhower College Alumni Association Scholars both chose to address the question focusing on the future of NASA and the U.S. space program. They are:

**Ben Pulver**, a graduate of Naples High School in Naples, New York, who is attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute this fall. His high-school activities included First Robotics and Operation Santa, along with community service with the Naples Venture Crew, the Naples Valley Free Methodist Church, and Finger Lakes Trail maintenance. He was inducted into the National Honor Society and named an Academic All-Star all four years in high school. After college, Ben hopes to become a "successful biomedical engineer specializing in prosthetics and reconstructive technologies."

**Gregory Mahoney**, a graduate of Whitman-Hanson Regional High School

in Hanson, Massachusetts, is attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he expects to major in biology. Greg is the son of John P. Mahoney and Debra Edgren, Eisenhower class of 1983. His high-school activities included serving as High Frequency Show chair; participation in chorus, *a cappella*, and drama; Destination Imagination; and freshman soccer. In his local community, he volunteered with the Hanson Food Pantry and Friends of Kiwanee. Following graduation from college, Greg plans to go to graduate school for genetics. He wants to work as a genetics researcher or genetic counselor.

In a thank-you note he sent to the ECAA, Greg wrote: "I'm very excited to start the new year, and I wanted to thank you for being a part of this. My mom attended Eisenhower College shortly before it shut its doors and met some of her closest friends there. These friends met their future husbands and wives at

the school as well. They've stayed close, and every summer since I was born, we've gathered on Cape Cod for a week. I've grown up with their kids, and they've been like family to me. Eisenhower has always had an impact on my life, and now that tradition continues."



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## B-Strong: A personal account from the 2013 Boston Marathon

*Editor's Note: Cathy Troisi (wife of Prof. Jim Troisi) has participated in the Boston Marathon for the past two decades as part of a group of runners who raise funds for Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Cathy notes, "Ten years after I started running Boston for Dana-Farber, my daughter's chemo treatments were prescribed by Dana-Farber oncologists. Full circle. Although she was taken from us at a too-young age, those treatments extended her life an additional two years and three months. Those were critical months that allowed her to make memories for—and with—her two young children. And so I will continue as a charity runner for Dana-Farber during successive Boston Marathons as long as I am able to move forward."*

I've done my fair share of marathons. I know it's not uncommon to hurt in the aftermath of finishing 26.2 miles, the degree of aches and pains commensurate with the difficulty of the course and how well-trained (or not) I am for that particular day. A hot shower always takes the edge off the mental fatigue of the distance, and, depending how tough the marathon day was, my over-the-counter drug of choice is Advil, which, taken for a day or so, usually addresses the post-marathon aches and pain. For this past year's 117th Boston Marathon, though, there isn't anything "OTC" that addresses the pain. It's so palpable, it's almost physical. I wasn't there at the site of the finish-line explosions, but I was there.

The famous men and women in the world of marathon running are readily known by their first names: Bill, Frank, Kathrine,

Grete. And so it is with the famous marathons themselves, readily known and referred to in the marathon community by a single name: New York, Chicago, and Boston. With its oldest marathon history and tradition requiring runners to qualify in order to run its famed streets through eight very supportive towns, Boston is far and away at the top of virtually every marathoner's dream list.

For the past 18 years, I've been a volunteer at the Boston Athletic Association (BAA) information booth. It's the best place to be as a volunteer, right across from packet pick-up. Every runner has to pass by the booth to pick up his or her runner's packet and then proceed into the expo—akin to putting a kid in a candy shop: so much to look at, so much to buy.

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After buying a trowel at the silent auction held during Homecoming in 2012, **Joe Ball '72** decided to do a little digging to learn its provenance. As it turned out, uncovering the real story of the trowel required research at the Department of Energy's archives and involved events dating back to 1957. Want to know more? Drop Joe an email at [jball@newarka.edu](mailto:jball@newarka.edu). Joe lives at 11 Pleasant Ave., West Caldwell, NJ 07006.

After 32 years as a flight attendant for United Airlines, **Henri Gilbert '72** has retired. "Who would have thought reaching retirement would take so long? I was constantly on the go, and retirement looked good. Yet now that I'm there, I find I miss many things, most of all old friends from Eisenhower," he muses. "Around the globe from Saudi Arabia (delivering troops) to Rio to Hawaii and Okinawa,

*In late May we had a note from Karen C. Martin, a friend of the late Paul E. Albertson Jr. '73. Karen had found her way to our [eisenhowercollege.org](http://eisenhowercollege.org) website and looked through the 1973 Faculty Yearbook gallery posted there. She contacted us shortly thereafter with the following remembrance of Paul and Eisenhower College.*

Thank you for posting the yearbook in this 40th-anniversary year. It was gratifying to see the photo of Paul—and his handwriting. We attended high school several years apart in Watkins Glen and were friends despite the then-seemingly yawning age difference. In 2003 our internet paths crossed, and we had the chance to catch up after 30 years. I had never seen his yearbook photo, so it was a real treat, albeit a bittersweet one. Paul passed away on July 19, 2008, after a series of strokes the year before.

While he lived, he made his quiet mark in Schuyler County and in two branches of the service thereafter. He died in New Jersey, having embarked on a post-military nursing career. I prefer to remember him playing the lead role in The Inspector General early in his academic career at EC. He obviously did not live long enough to attend his 40th class reunion from Watkins Glen High School in 2009, and he will not make it to the reunion of his Eisenhower College classmates this year. Perhaps you will raise a glass to his memory, though, and say aloud the words he wrote on his yearbook photo: "Live long and prosper."

*Karen is president of the Corning Incorporated Foundation in Corning, New York.*

I made the greatest discoveries at home." In his travels Henri ran into a few Ikesters over the years, including **Phil Weisberger '72** in Pittsburgh and Roger from Saga Foods in Chicago ("a free bottle of champagne produced that telltale laugh"). He adds, "But where have the rest of you gone?" Let him know! Email him at [hgilbert@myfairpoint.net](mailto:hgilbert@myfairpoint.net) or send postal mail to 37 Camp Benson Rd., Newport, ME 04953.

**John '72 and Andrea "Sue" (Mantell) Riley '73** enjoyed reading about the 40th reunion in 2012, as well as looking at photos in the newsletter. "We guessed but didn't recognize who was who. It must be everyone has gotten better looking over the years!" They send their best regards to classmates and add, "We're rooted in Ohio ... and still remembering Eisenhower days, 1968-'72." (5412 Cork Cold Springs Rd., Geneva, OH 44041; [jaimar@windstream.net](mailto:jaimar@windstream.net))

"We've moved to New Hampshire from North Carolina," announces **Rick O'Connor '72**. "Barbara and I love the Lakes Region here and purchased an old farmhouse with attached barn and several outbuildings that I've pressure-washed and am now staining. We need one of the chimneys rebuilt and the electrical and plumbing needed updating, but otherwise it's beautiful. Our house borders Winnepesaukee and Wentworth lakes, and we have been cutting bittersweet and brush off the back two acres for the last three weeks. We can walk into town along the Cotton Valley Rail Trail in 20 minutes or walk to the beach in two minutes. I've been checking out pontoon boats for the three dogs and company. I love the scuba diving here because the lakes are so clear." Wolfeboro is the oldest resort town in the U.S., having been founded in 1670! Rick writes that he hears from "Mary Ertle, Pookie, **Brenda (Liebowitz) Marshall '73** and **Jimmy Waddell '72** from time to time." Eager to hear from classmates and friends, he invites anyone in the area to call or just stop by. "I'm a little closer to Eisenhower now, so I hope to make the next reunion." (261 Center St., Wolfeboro, NH 03894; (603) 569-0273; [barbrick@myfairpoint.net](mailto:barbrick@myfairpoint.net))

**Sara Curtis '73** works for Brookfield Global Relocation Services as a consulting director. Contact her at 290 Cannon Rd., Wilton, CT 06897.

From Thailand, **Margaret McMillion '73** writes: "Sorry I will not be able to join the class of '73 reunion this year. My best wishes to everyone." A lecturer at Webster University, Thailand Campus, she receives email at [mkmcmillion@aol.com](mailto:mkmcmillion@aol.com). Alternatively, you can embark on the more-adventurous international-mail experience by writing to her at 191 Surawongse Rd., Bangkok, Thailand 10500.

"Thanks for keeping Ike alive!" writes **John Austin '74**, who got together with **Ron Wright '78** in June "to share memories and talk politics." John is managing partner with Austin Wealth Management and can be reached by email at [joroaustin@verizon.net](mailto:joroaustin@verizon.net) or by postal mail at 21840 New Hampshire Ave., Brookeville, MD 20833.

After working for 30 years in the municipal sector in parks and recreation, **Ed Hersh '74** has retired. He reports: "Being too young to do nothing and a single dad of three, I followed my dream to become a business owner and opened Corl & Hersh Memorials, LLC! We carry a full range of cemetery monuments (headstones), caskets, and vases. And I get to use my World Studies knowledge when working with customers of different cultures!" Catch up with Ed at [hershesh@flash.net](mailto:hershesh@flash.net) or 1603 Dixie Hill Court, Pearland, TX 77581.

Having relocated to the Houston area for professional reasons, **Phil Hollenbeck '74** is now living at 2115 Highland Hills Dr., Sugar Land, TX 77478. Phil is a quotation engineer with ITT Goulds Pumps (whose "mother ship" office is in Seneca Falls). He adds, "I have been with Goulds since I graduated in 1974. My current position is to provide quotes to sales for projects for over \$1 million." Send email to [pghollenbeck@yahoo.com](mailto:pghollenbeck@yahoo.com).

Certified physician assistant **Dean Little '74** is looking forward to seeing members of his class at their 40th reunion in July 2014 in Seneca Falls. Dean, who describes himself as "retired for the present," can be reached at [deanalittle@gmail.com](mailto:deanalittle@gmail.com) or 3627 Paint Fork Rd., Mars Hill, NC 28754.

At the end of 2012, **John Nuessle '74** retired from United Methodist ministry after 38 years. He and wife Ginena Wills have

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begun their new endeavor as a cruise and land tour travel agent, Ginenat Travel. Check it out at ginenatravel.com and find out more by writing to John at nuessle@hotmail.com. (3901 Independence Ave., Apt. 5D, Riverdale, NY 10463)

Congratulations to **Doug Pratt '74**, whose audiobook narration of *Howard Hughes: Power, Paranoia & Palace Intrigue* by Geoff Schumacher is now available on Audible.com and iTunes. "This was a breakthrough project for me, a chance to work with a mainstream publisher and a professional editor. I'm quite proud of the finished product; I think it sounds better than I did on WIKE!" Doug adds that there's a five-minute sample (free!) on Audible.com as well as links to other books he has narrated. Send kudos to him at dad@prathobbies.com. He lives in Herndon, Virginia, at 2513 Iron Forge Rd., 20171.

**Susan (Jehu) Carlson '75** has relocated from Virginia to North Carolina. Make a note of her new address: 2720 Mallard Cove Rd., Sanford, NC 27330. Email reaches her at smc005@comcast.net.

**Lee Stierhoff '75** has a new address: 6001 Altamont Place, Baltimore, MD 21210 (lee.stierhoff@dii-ins.com).

**Shirley (Sisson) Bonaparte '76** reports: "I continue to work at a private school as the art teacher for kindergarten through eighth grade. It's a very satisfying and fulfilling occupation." She's still married to her husband of almost 30 years, a Spanish teacher in the same school. Shirley adds that she has begun to take sculpture lessons. "I work in clay and am following and learning the aesthetics of the classics and the Renaissance, which is very exciting to me." Email reaches her at shirannb@hotmail.com, postal mail at 1160 Strawberry Lane, Glendora, CA 91740.

"World Studies with boots on the ground!" exclaims **Tim Bostic '76**, who's taken up traveling with wife Lana now that their kids are grown. In May 2012 they traveled the length of Vietnam from Hanoi to the Mekong and over to Cambodia. This past January they sailed to Antarctica on a Russian-made icebreaker, an 11-day adventure. A registered and certified emergency nurse with Group Health Cooperative, Tim can be reached at

bezore@live.com or 811 S. 301st Place, Federal Way, WA 98003.

**Cliff '73 and Katherine (Alexander) Newsum '76** are enjoying the Orlando area, although Kath admits they sometimes miss the changing seasons. She's been in medical education since 1986, first coordinating residency programs and now working with med students as a clerkship coordinator. Cliff is a pharmacist working with Florida Hospital. "It's great to reconnect! Coach and **Marion Bleiler** brought us back 'into the fold.' We see them every winter when they come to Florida. We'd love to hear from more college friends." Contact Kath at kat32809@yahoo.com or 5809 Windmill Ct., Belle Isle, FL 32809.

The reverend **Dan Schoonmaker '81** also reports a new address: 231 Rosebury Court, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124 (dignuses@aol.com).

If you're in the market for buying or selling real estate or needing property management, you should get in touch with **Maud Charpin '82**. She's the business office manager for Marcuso Real Estate, which has offices in western New York and Florida. Give her a call at (585) 345-1000 or email maud@marcusoproperties.com. Maud lives at 10998 Mill Rd., East Bethany, NY 14054.

**Orlando Camargo '83** is back in the U.S. after 27 years in Japan. A senior consultant with the Dilenschneider Group, Inc., he makes his home at 424 E. 83rd St., 3W, New York, NY 10028. Email him at ocamargo01@gmail.com.

Those in our Facebook group may have seen a post about a recent *Wall Street Journal* article featuring **Austin Moore's ('84)** restoration work on his and wife Sachiko's 150-year-old house in Hino, Japan ("A Home Suitable for a Samurai," November 1, 2013). Having moved to Japan in 1984, Austin has spent the past 12 years working to restore their historic home—and the kitchen hasn't been started yet. Their painstaking work, however, has yielded beautifully authentic results, as well as notoriety in the Hino region and among preservationists. According to the article, "Restoring a historic home is particularly challenging in Japan, where people often tear down their homes after one generation and replace them with new ones. Of the 20 houses in the historical

neighborhood where the Moores live, seven had been abandoned when he bought his house." And the Moores' work has inspired a few families to move into those abandoned homes and to bring traditional elements back in their home décor. Recognized as a "key member of the community," Austin serves on the local preservation society and helps promote tourism. "[His] pursuit of authenticity resulted in a house that looks like something out of an Edo-period samurai tale." (And thanks to World Studies, we understand that reference.) Austin works for the Japanese government organizing international training programs and welcomes email at ahmoore@hotmail.com.

== STAFF ==

At 91 and 92, **Florence and Nelson Blanchard** are still in touch with ECAA. Many will remember Florence as the senior accounting clerk at Eisenhower. They'd love to hear from Iesters; their address is 130 Village Terrace, Bldg. C., Cortland, NY 13045.

## deceased

We regret to announce the deaths of:

**William A. Gurney '73**  
May 7, 2013

**Mark L. Jeffrey '73**  
August 5, 1993

**Brian McCarthy '73**  
January 20, 1980

**Norman K. Brooks '74**  
notified April 2013

**Elizabeth P. (Price) Mayer '74**  
October 11, 2006

**Carol Beaver '75**  
October 3, 2011

**Janine (Kebba) Forsythe '77**  
August 27, 2013

**Barbara J. (Parry/Adams) Moran '79**  
April 21, 2013

**Gregory J. Ellis '79**  
May 29, 2013

**Mark B. Lattimer '80**  
June 18, 2012

**Donald S. Allen (Faculty)**  
December 31, 2012

**Charles Marks**  
January 15, 2013

**Richard Beauter (Faculty)**  
September 25, 2004