

world studies XI

of note

Save the Date!

Homecoming 2016: July 22-24

2015 Annual Meeting Executive Summary

Finances

- ☆ For 2014-'15, overall donations up 26.5% over prior year.
- ☆ For 2015-'16, donations already tracking ahead of same time last year.

Legacy Survey

- ☆ Strong consensus around preserving the memory of Eisenhower College beyond ECAA's natural life.
- ☆ Long-term: Permanently endowing the ECAA Scholarship resonated the most with respondents as a way to perpetuate the memory of the college. Beyond that, responses were nearly equally divided between the desire to establish a permanent marker/display at NYCC, the development of an online community in conjunction with an established college or university and/or an online World Studies Institute, and continued partnership with the Seneca Falls Historical Society. Additionally, there was significant indication that both hands-on assistance and financial support for these endeavors would be provided.
- ☆ Short-term: Maintain scholarship program, Homecoming activities, publication of World Studies XI, and the ECAA website; continue partnership with the Seneca Falls Historical Society.

Scholarship Program (read more on pg. two)

- ☆ 19 applications received in 2015.
- ☆ Two awards: one for \$1,000, one for \$500

Board of Directors

- ☆ In accordance with the association's bylaws, the decision was made to expand the board complement from 11 to 13.
- ☆ Re-elected directors: Tina Brien '81, Joan Refler Purdy '72, and Steve Van Arsdale '81
- ☆ Newly-elected directors: Deirdre Bambrick-Oriani '79 and Mike Sciulla '73.

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"I hope you had the time of your life"

*"Another turning point, a fork stuck in the road
Time grabs you by the wrist, directs you where to go
So make the best of this test and don't ask why
It's not a question but a lesson learned in time*

*It's something unpredictable but in the end is right
I hope you had the time of your life*

*So take the photographs and still frames in your mind
Hang it on a shelf in good health and good time ..."*



The lyrics above come from a song by one of my son's favorite bands, Green Day. They seem to capture, in a nutshell, the sum total of my Eisenhower experience—then and now.

Ike didn't start out as my "perfect fit." Fathom that, will you? In fact, for the first year and a half, I struggled academically and socially. I now realize I was not alone. At the time, however, I thought everyone else was doing fine except me. So, after 18 months, I reached "the fork stuck in the road" and began considering other options. Ultimately, that "fork" led me right back to where I had started—and I never looked back again.

Life at Eisenhower could be wholly unpredictable. But in the end, for many of us, it was right. While we each had different experiences along Cayuga's shores (and not all of them were positive, at least for me), each of them proved to be a "turning point" that led me to something else—something more. At our heart, there was a commonality born of being part of a college that was endeavoring to find its way, just as much as we were.

Over four years, even less for some, we acquired knowledge, but, more than that, we acquired life.

And I like to think we acquired enhanced acceptance and empathy, for ourselves and others. Of all I took away from World Studies, the sentiment that we are more alike than we are different is what has endured. It is my own "lesson learned in time."

As for another? In many ways, "back in the day," we had the time of our life, although we may not have been astute enough to realize it in the moment. Over the years, the so-called "selective memory of age" has preserved "still frames" that captured the best of life at Ike. It is this that draws us together each summer and serves as the catalyst for the new friendships and new connections, that take root and flourish, alongside the tried and true. That the "family," though shrinking, is more tightly knit than ever is indicative of the fact that the growth that began years ago continues to be the tie that binds.

Next summer, I hope you will allow time to "grab you by the wrist" and "[direct] you where to go." I've no doubt it will lead you back to Seneca Falls!

Pam Romeo Havens '78
Chair, ECAA, Inc.

Prof. David Farnsworth Honored by RIT

Prof. David Farnsworth was honored by the RIT School of Mathematical Sciences with a retirement dinner on May 29. He was joined by Eisenhower College colleague Prof. Rebecca Hill and former EC math majors Patricia Burgess '82 and Steve Suddaby '76. David's colleagues at RIT made a point of highlighting his devotion to his students as well as his enviable publication record of 61



refereed papers. In the course of his 52-year teaching career, no fewer than 18 of his published mathematics and statistics papers were co-authored with nine of his undergraduate students, four of whom were EC students.

David and Prof. Bob Paradowski, who retired at the same time, had been the last two Eisenhower professors at RIT.

Another Remembrance of Frank Annunziata

I was devastated to just learn of Frank Annunziata's passing at the beginning of the year. The tributes in the latest issue for both Frank and Jamie Campbell were very moving.

In 2002, I came to the Homecoming reunion to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award, and Frank and I had an opportunity to chat. We continued to communicate through the years, but the frequency diminished. A few years ago, he sent me a note taped to an EC announcement for an upcoming Homecoming; it said, "You should come to this." As fate would have it, business commitments got in the way, and I was not able to attend. I will live to regret it.

Frank was my mentor and an inspiration to me. Together with John Moen and Bill Kerr,

Frank was not only a member of the faculty but a wonderful friend. It's hard to believe that all three have slipped away.

As I read through each issue of the newsletter, it is truly amazing how connected many of us have remained to those who helped shape our lives at a time when we were in such disarray as a nation and as a bunch of young kids trying to find ourselves. Ours is a special story because unlike so many other college grads, we lost our college long before we lost each other.

Maybe that's why reading our newsletter is so important. We live with the reality that we're a fixed lot, and when we're gone, the archives are all that will be left.

Bob Pagano '72

2015 Annual Meeting Executive Summary, cont'd.

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- ★ Trip dates: February 13-20, 2016
- ★ Number registered: 15 (alumni, spouses, and friends)

Other Initiatives/Input from the Floor

- ★ Renée Downey '77 and Carol Mikoda '75 agreed to collaborate on developing an on-line education community. The idea for a MOOC (Massive Online Open Course) for World Studies and/or knowledge repository was discussed.
- ★ Discover the status/location of the class of 1975's gift to the college: sculpture outside Slater Library. If locatable, work with NYCC to see if the piece might be reinstalled in its original spot.
- ★ Continue to partner with NYCC regarding design and development of permanent display in the library lobby.
- ★ Explore additional partnership opportunities with the Seneca Falls Historical Society and the Eisenhower Memorial Commission.
- ★ Grow Facebook group to 400 (currently 377 members)

ECAA Scholarship Committee Names Two Winners

Nineteen applications were received for this year's ECAA scholarship program. In the end, two essays, focused on the value of a liberal arts education, stood out for the members of our review committee. At Homecoming 2015, we were pleased to recognize the following winners:

Sophia Turbide, a graduate of Geneva High School, was named as the 2015 Eisenhower College Alumni Association Scholar. She is currently enrolled at the University of Rochester, with plans to major in health, behavior, and society. Her undergraduate study will be followed by enrollment in medical school, where she wants to focus on infectious diseases. She hopes one day to help address the "health disparities, working toward the treatment of patients with and the prevention of infectious diseases such as influenza, hepatitis, HIV, meningitis, and Ebola."

An impressive young woman, Sophia listed her extracurricular and community service involvement on her application, leaving most of us wondering when (if?) she sleeps

or has a moment to herself! Some of the highlights included:

- District Board of Education student liaison, 2014-'15
- Rotary International Interact Masterminds
- The National Academic Quiz Tournament Small School Competition (National Champions)
- Geneva Drama Club (president, treasurer, actress)
- Geneva High Marching and Concert Band
- Model U.N.
- *Geneva Panthers* Newspaper, news and op-ed contributor
- Student Council
- National Honor Society
- Chemistry, Math, and Ski clubs
- Monroe County Math League
- Volunteer for Catholic Charities, Community Lunch Program, The Cubby Chase 5k Run
- Tutor

Austin Mowers was recognized with a Merit Award. A graduate of Victor Senior High School, he is enrolled at Gettysburg College, where he plans to major in history and political science, with a minor in Civil War studies. He noted that he would like to either become a lawyer, teacher, politician, or lobbyist—or to work for the government.

Also active at school and in his local community, Austin included the following activities on his resume:

- Masterminds
- National History Quiz Bowl
- National History Day
- National Honor Society
- Freshman, JV, and varsity football
- Boy Scouts; Eagle Scout Award (2013)
- National Youth Leadership training
- Church youth group

Your ongoing support of our scholarship program is deeply appreciated. Thanks to your generosity, we continue to be able to recognize remarkable students whom we envision as tomorrow's global leaders!

On Being Back in the Finger Lakes ... and the Eisenhower Legacy

It was great to be back in the Finger Lakes region during the weekend of July 24th! I was reminded what a beautiful part of the country this is. It was so much fun to renew friendships, to meet new people, to listen to stories, to laugh, and to celebrate the milestone of our 40th reunion with 23 fellow graduates from the class of 1975.

My roadtrip started early Friday morning from Pennsylvania, and one of my first stops was Ithaca.

Unlike my classmate, Bruce Benedict, I was able to connect with Rt. 89 after leaving Ithaca. Thanks to his talented navigational skills, Bruce, Jaime Castillo, and their wives found themselves on Rt. 79 after leaving Ithaca headed toward Watkins Glen!

My wife believes that I always make too many stops on trips. She's right, but I couldn't just drive by Taughannock Falls, with the waterfall that plunges 215 feet, without stopping for a look. Next, I enjoyed a relaxing lunch on Dave and Judy Dresser's porch in Sheldrake overlooking Cayuga Lake.

The reception at the Seneca Falls Country Club on Friday evening, organized by the ECAA board, was a nice setting. We reunited with many graduates we had not seen in 40 years. Many people commented on what a terrific lake view there was that evening and how nice the weather was. Most Eisenhower students never had an opportunity to see how nice the Finger Lakes can be in the summer. After the reception, many people headed to the Deerhead Inn for dinner. For those of us who have not been back to Seneca Falls in a while, the transformation of that restaurant was amazing. The new owners added large bay windows in front so you have a great view of the lake.

On Saturday morning, I took a bike ride along Lower Lake Road and enjoyed a swim in the campus athletic center pool. When we were in school, we just had the "tin gym," nothing like the luxury of this complex. I was surprised to see that the Red Barn had been torn down. That was a fun place to drink beer, dance,



Bill Grant '75 with Taughannock Falls in the background.

and listen to good music. I remember how Frank Russo enjoyed managing the Red Barn. When Peter Voss (associate director of admissions) came to my high school in 1969, he sold me on the unique features of the World Studies curriculum and the idea of being a pioneer as part of a new college. The other thing that sold me was the fact that you could drink beer at the age of 18 in New York State.

Many graduates, along with members of the faculty and administration, attended the annual ECAA meeting on Saturday morning, during which we had a chance to meet one of the scholarship recipients. Pam and the other members of the ECAA board received a well-deserved applause for all that you do to keep us connected via newsletters, Facebook, and reunions. Following the meeting, we had another chance to meet up with good friends during lunch and to hear what is going on in their lives. Some people took a tour of the NYCC buildings. I don't know if you have had this experience, but when I go back to the neighborhood where I grew up, the houses seem tiny. Sure enough, many of us commented how the classrooms of Mamie Doud Eisenhower Hall seemed smaller than we remembered.

I was grateful to be honored along with Drs. Curtis, Kuempel, and Miller, as well as Carmen Carter '75 during the dinner on Saturday evening.

In the foreword to Dave Dresser's book, *Eisenhower College – The Life and Death of a Living Memorial*, Susan Eisenhower recalled

that, at the end of her grandfather's life, he told her grandmother, "Please don't let them put me on a horse." As Susan pointed out, this was "clearly a reference to the fate of so many Civil War generals, now rigidly astride their steeds, inanimate statues that line the leafy avenues of Gettysburg and Washington. In a very real sense, the students and faculty of Eisenhower College have assured that the Eisenhower name and legacy have been committed to more than bronze. They will be forever part of a dedicated alumni community ... the influence of the 'Eisenhower experience' made the lives of those who lived it better. I am proud of that, and I know my grandparents would be too."

Susan Eisenhower is right. The Eisenhower legacy lives on. It lives on in our minds, our hearts, and our treasured memories. Dwight Eisenhower was a great role model. He was not perfect, but he figured out how to turn his weaknesses into strengths. He was kind, brave, honest, faithful, humble, full of integrity, and a peacemaker.

The inspiring faculty and administration of Eisenhower College, people who held us to high standards, helped to shape who we are today. Those of us who were gathered together that sunny weekend in July and those graduates, faculty members, and administrators who were unable to be with us all feel very fortunate to be part of the Eisenhower legacy. It is now a legacy that we have shared with our children, grandchildren, and the hundreds of people we have encountered during our lives.

The final part of my road-trip was a beautiful drive past Seneca and Keuka lakes. This journey to the Finger Lakes was the highlight of my summer.

Bill Grant '75



Photo by Pam Havens.



Photo by Susan Schwartz.

We Were There ... Reflections on Homecoming 2015

"A beer at Reds, a nosh at the Deerhead. The trees by the ponds. The 'ohs' when someone appears. Fleetwood Mac. Jim Troisi. Sue Savageau. The ghosts of the Red Barn and the 'Duper. Trying to remember which mailbox was yours. The sunsets. Let's do this!" – **Renée Downey Hart '77**

"A very fun Friday evening at the Deerhead Inn Seneca Falls with super friends at our 40th Ike U reunion ..." – **Lise Blanchard Ducrey '75**

"What a wonderful afternoon at Ike Tech! So much fun to be there and reconnect with you all. And so nice to meet Tina (Conte) and Bill Brien from the class of '81. Looking forward to next year and the 40th reunion of the class of '76!" – **Mindy Patcoff Weinman '76**

"It was so special to reconnect and be reminded of the excellent choices we made, in friends and education, so long ago." – **Beth Markham Cilluffo '75**

"The photos don't do us justice. Seeing everyone live and in person showed me that we're really younger and more attractive than we even would

like to imagine ourselves to be. "I had almost as hard of time leaving today as I did when I completed my freshman year. Karen (Munze Baker '84) and I were the last to leave after we toured the herb garden (and did some weeding). Saying goodbye to everyone was hard. Yes, I'm an emotional wuss!"

– **Stephen Nagle '75**

"I'm so glad our Science Department shone so brightly this year. It was fun—and an honor—to be part of it, as a student, for four years." – **Linda Tiernan Kepner '78**

"It was truly wonderful coming home to Eisenhower and seeing the precious faces of old dear friends, smiles everywhere, auras of joy infused with hearty laughter, and long satisfying hugs. Grouping together just the way we did before, just as if 40 years had never happened—did you notice that? It was indeed a splendid reminder of the special and rare experience we all shared at Ike U." – **Carmen Smith Carter '75**



Photo by Stephanie Havens.

"This was such a meaningful weekend ... most striking was how kind we have become ... a life-affirming experience ... Thank you ..."

– **Conrad Hinckley '75**

"I would like to add my voice to the chorus of thanks to those who put last weekend together, and even though it was a challenge to get there it was wonderful to be reminded

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Photo by Stephanie Havens.



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We Were There ... Reflections on Homecoming, cont'd.

that there are kind and thoughtful people who can discuss even divisive issues with calm reflection uncommon in this day and age. And I was reminded of how much I love so many of you even after 40 years. You make me proud." – **Jim Curry '75**

"A bittersweet time but mostly sweet, instantly reconnecting with friends after 40 years. I guess we all owe a thanks to our parents for allowing us to follow our bliss and go to Ike U. at a time when it (and we) were untested." – **Roger France '75**

"It was a great weekend. My heart is full." – **Karen Munze Baker '84**

"A great time was had by all. See ya next time!" – **Susan Schwartz '75**



Photo by Susan Schwartz.



Photo by Stephen Nagle.



Friday night at Deerhead. Photo by Barb Allen.



Photo by Betty Koziol.



Photo by Pam Havens.



Photo by Pam Havens.



From the Inbox

In July, we received an email from a former EC student who found us on the web and wanted to send along greetings and a few words of appreciation for the "Eisenhower experience." Enjoy—and feel free to get in touch if you remember him.

Dear Eisenhower College Alumni:

My name is Mr. Saksit Cheevaphantusri from Bangkok, Thailand. I was a student at Eisenhower College during 1976–1977 academic year. I had to transfer to Northeastern University after my freshman year because my parents wanted me to be a business major and be with my older brother in Boston. Although I only spent one year at Eisenhower College, it was one of the most wonderful years I had during my seven years of study in the U.S.

In the early '80s, I had heard that the place was being closed down for good, but never really knew the full story of it, and I had always regretted that I never had the opportunity to make it back to Seneca Falls for another visit. It just so happened the other day that the World Studies books that have been sitting in my bookcase for decades just somehow caught my eye, which prompted me to search the internet for the story of Eisenhower College and led me to the ECAA's website.

Browsing through the materials has certainly brought back many fond memories of Eisenhower College, but honestly I do not recognize any faces in the galleries. However, I came across one familiar name, Kevin Smyth '78, who I thought could be the red-haired boy who was on the soccer team with me under Coach Buckley in 1976.

Anyway, I do not expect anyone who reads this to remember me or to send me any reply. I just want to let you all know that there is also one person here in Thailand who shares your feelings for Eisenhower College—and still has great memories of the place.

I wish you all the best.

*Saksit Cheevaphantusri
saksit@tdip.co.th*

In Memory of Joseph Andrew Campbell ...

My younger brother would have turned 50 this year.

Joseph Andrew Campbell was the third child of my parents, Jamie and Cookie Campbell. He was born on June 11, 1965, and died in a fatal school bus accident on October 17, 1973. He was the third of their four children, and I was the oldest. The accident occurred on my 11th birthday.

Joe was a vibrant, intelligent, and playful child, pursuing adventure and wonder at every turn. He had many friends and was close to his parents and siblings. Upon his sudden and shocking death, members of the Eisenhower community came forward to comfort us with support and love. This was invaluable to my family in a terrible time.

"Punkin" was my father's pet name for Joe, and in 1979, Punkin Park was opened on the Eisenhower campus, dedicated in his memory. The late Warren Blackstone, an Eisenhower professor who was close to the family, deserves great credit as the leader of this effort, in fundraising and coordination. The park was a result of an arduous transformation of bare

earth into a land clothed in a natural beauty, with a charm that matched the essence of Joe's personality.

When Eisenhower College closed in 1982, the park was generally considered to be lost with it. Yet, in 2006, the New York Chiropractic College generously rededicated the park in its original name. Today, it stands restored, with a plaque identical to its original.

In the more than four decades that have passed since Joe's death, I have not found any adequate way to describe his importance to me, or how deeply my heart has ached from his loss, now and always. Nothing can or will undo the tragedy that befell him, me, and my family. Despite this, I celebrate that he was loved and loved in return. There was no greater example of this than in our extended family at Eisenhower College.

Thank you, all of you, for what you have done, and for what you have given us in recognition of my wonderful brother. I will never forget.

James Ian Campbell Jr.

On Reconnecting After 40 Years

What I noticed more than anything was the ease with which we all fell into sync with one another. After 40 years of growth, loss, bumps, lumps, start-ups, and close-downs, we reconnected at such a deep and heartfelt level.

And boundless appreciation! Not just for what we learned, but for those who taught us—in some cases folks other than professors—appreciation for all those lessons learned outside of the syllabus, as well as the material we absorbed in the classroom. Being on campus, I found that the incredible power of memory in seeing familiar physical monuments triggered even more chains of remembrance. I so get Proust now—Sandra Saari would be proud of me!

One theme stands out among many: Eisenhower taught us to think. Who knew this would be such a rare commodity some 40 years later? In talking with folks, I asked what books people had kept on their shelves all these years. Answer? Art, Music, and Ideas! Why? Because it wove together the skeins of humanity. And this approach became a foundation for my own inquiry into different careers.

I also found myself driving through town remembering where some old businesses had been. I had the pleasure of

spending several summers in Seneca Falls and working with the Seneca Community Players. Getting to know the "townies" made my time at Eisenhower even sweeter. I benefited from the care and feeding (literally!) of a number of community patrons who were so proud to have a college like ours in their community. There was a wonderful reciprocity.

Things may change, but the pace of change appears to have been gradual enough so that I wasn't shocked to be at Eisenhower or in Seneca Falls; rather, I was grateful there was so much that remained the same. Still, changes were evident that reminded me that I had grown since those days 40 years ago.

I am also proud and privileged to have continued friendships with people like Carmen Smith, Roger France, Stephen Nagle, and Rick Zakalik over the years—and equally touched to reconnect and renew friendships with folks like Nan Sullivan, Jamie Curry, Conrad Hinckley, Lise Blanchard, Leslie Clark, Jonna Bartlet, Suzy Schwartz, and others.

Thanks for all you do and have done to keep the Ikester spirit alive.

In gratitude,
Mary L. Flett '75

ECAA Reaches Out to Sweet Briar College Alumnae Association

On March 3 of this year, the president of Sweet Briar College in Virginia announced that the college would close at the end of the semester. This small, women's liberal arts college in the Blue Ridge Mountains had opened in 1901. The local news reported on the shocked and sorrowful reactions of students and alumnae to this news. These were the same emotions that all of us had experienced in 1982—honestly, I found these stories painful to read because they brought back the wrenching feelings of grief from that time.

The reasons given included many of the usual ones: declining enrollments, the drop in popularity of women's colleges, the struggles of rural liberal arts colleges in general, and the huge amounts of financial aid necessary to attract and keep students. Sweet

Briar already had a reputation for preparing women for science, technology, and engineering careers, but the college was forced to cut corners in other areas in recent years.

The news stories also started describing how Sweet Briar's students and alumnae were mobilizing to fight the decision to close, possibly with legal action. The ECAA board sent a letter to the president of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association with suggestions based on our own experiences and cautions about the fact that just the announcement of the closing itself would badly hurt enrollments even if they prevailed. We received a grateful letter from the association's president in response, though truthfully it's hard to say if any of our advice was anything they hadn't thought of already. Nevertheless, we wanted them to know that

they weren't alone and that we were willing to help if possible.

The situation now is still tenuous, but encouraging. They were successful in court in achieving a settlement that compelled the resignation of the former president and board. The college has started classes for the fall semester with a new president, but a reduced enrollment—only about 250 students. The Sweet Briar community certainly had advantages that we did not, including generations of alumnae who could provide support. (They had raised more than \$12 million since March to support the effort.) It will be an uphill struggle for a long time to come, but we wish them well and are heartened by their success.

Steve Suddaby '76

like alumni send their news & notes

"Always look so forward to your mailings and appreciate greatly the thought, time, and creativity you bring to the alumni program," writes **David Catherman '72**. He has recently begun his fifth year as vice president for philanthropy and stewardship at Our Lady of Holy Cross College in New Orleans. Catch up with him at 2338 Magazine St., Apt. 6, New Orleans, LA 70130, or dcatherman@aol.com.

G. Anton Krembs '72 muses: "It's hard to believe that I am retiring this November. I have been an ER doctor for the past 30 years here in Naples, Florida. We have four children and two grandchildren, with another on the way. Fortunately, three out of the four families still live here in town, so we are busy." Tony adds, "I have great memories of our charter class, and it doesn't seem that long ago—but it is. Looking forward to this next part of my journey." (86 2nd Ave., S., Naples, FL 34102; gkrembs@earthlink.net)

Barbara and **Rick O'Connor '72** moved back to New Hampshire from North Carolina two years ago. "Have a 24-foot pontoon boat on Winnepesaukee Lake, and we go island-hopping. There are 250 islands on the lake," Rick writes. Email him at wufbrowicky@gmail.com. (261 Center St., Wolfeboro, NH 03894)

"Retired, but not by choice!" reports **Wendy (Stobie) Green '73**. "Always looking for work!" Wendy moved back to New York state after living in New Jersey for many years. She married **Mark A. Green '72** on August 23, 2014. They make their home at 21 Carriage Lane, Avon, NY 14414. Email her at wjsh74@yahoo.com.

Ann Rondeau '73 retired from the U.S. Navy in 2012 as vice admiral (three stars). She was the second woman three-star in the Navy and the third in the entire U.S. military. She earned her doctorate in education in 2010 through Northern Illinois University. Ann lives in Vienna, Virginia, and is a partner with the Houston-based firm Allen Austin Executive Leadership Solutions. She is involved in many different activities, including recently joining the Eisenhower Memorial Commission Board of Advisors. Interestingly, her last job in the Navy was as National Defense University president. While there, and in response to several initiatives and recommendations, she oversaw the renaming of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces to the Eisenhower School of National Security and Resource Strategy. Susan Eisenhower was present at the naming ceremony and spoke fondly of Eisenhower College and her grandfather's legacy. Catch up with Ann at 1003 Ware St., Vienna, VA 22180, or annrondeau74@gmail.com.

"Retired in June 2014 after teaching for 38 years," announces **Pete Zucconi '73**. The last 36 were at Shalom Christian Academy in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Reach him at pzucconi@shalomca.com or 8175 Oakdale Rd., Orrstown, PA 17244.

"Still living in Connecticut with five teenage daughters (adopted from China). That is a lot of hormones," reports **Kathleen Heller '74**. Kathi's been in touch with **Bill Hulsey '74**, **Kevin Rafferty '75**, and **Gerry Senese '74**, and they would all love to have a lacrosse reunion! "If anyone is interested, either contact me or join the Eisenhower lacrosse Facebook page," she adds. (nicoj@earthlink.net; 8 Costa Lane, Redding, CT 06896)

"Best to all the Ikesters out there," writes **Dean A. Little '74**. Dean has been spending his time working on the homestead, recently finished a poetry class at the local college ("still writing when not interrupted by life"), and is currently studying for his seventh physician assistant board in primary care ("we take them every six years")—just in case, he says, he needs to return to practice. After earning a master's degree in social work, Dean's daughter, Kara, has begun a one-year internship in Uganda, Africa, through HEAL Ministries. "She will work with a

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Ugandan social worker to build social safety nets for several million displaced women and children," he explains. "We have some trepidation about her plan but are proud of her determination." Dean adds that he enjoyed returning to campus in 2014 for his 40th reunion. "It was great to see everyone again and spend some time with old friends **Jim Summa '77** and **Nick Berg '75**." Contact Dean at 3627 Paint Fork Rd., Mars Hill, NC 28754, or deanalittle@gmail.com.

After 40 years in the ocean transportation field, **John Zaaier '74** has decided to retire. "My wife and I plan to move to Cape Cod in the not-too-distant future," he adds. John stays in touch with **David Dixon '72**, **Jay Woodruff '73**, **Brad Purdy '73**, and **Don Mallet '74**. Send email to him at jlzaaier@yahoo.com. (227 Audley St., South Orange, NJ 07079)

With more than 20 years of experience in the practice of law, **Mike Longyear '75** has been recognized as a 2015 Super Lawyer by Washington Law & Politics Magazine, as well as a Super Lawyer in 2014 and from 2001 to 2010. He was also named Seattle Best Lawyer in 2001 and 2003 by Seattle magazine. He specializes in personal and estate planning, guardianship proceedings, probate and trust administration, and elder law issues. Mike also devotes part of his legal practice to related real estate and business organization management matters. For more info see www.reedlongyearlaw.com. Check in with him at 1519 Third Ave., #704, Seattle, WA 98101, or mlongyear@reedlongyearlaw.com.

After living for some time in the south of France, **James David Audlin '75** is now in the "gorgeous rural western mountains of Panama," where he's been for four years. He relates, "I am married to a lovely Panamanian woman who blissfully speaks no English—and have through her acquired a round dozen grandchildren." He now has more than 20 of his books in publication—novels, story collections, a memoir of his adventures in Panama, and a Native American "systematic theology." In process are translations from Greek and Aramaic of the complete works of John the Presbyter (three books in print three more in the works). All are described and available through audlinbooks.com. Email Jim at distant_e@yahoo.com.

Barry Johnston '76 currently directs the quality assurance and risk management

functions for BARC Developmental Services, an organization that supports people with intellectual disabilities and their families in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Reach out to him at bjohns4183@aol.com or 325 W. Chestnut St., Souderton, PA 18964.

Linda (Tiernan) Kepner '78 has spent 32 years working for the oldest public library in the world. She's also writing multi-genre fiction, including science fiction, fantasy, romance, and paranormal adventure. Her 10th book will be published this year. See www.lindatkepner.com for more info or write her at 162 Onset Rd., Bennington, NH 03442; ltk01@aol.com.

After a 32-year career, **John Carey '81** retired from the New York State Police as a senior investigator in July 2014. He reports, "I spent the last 27 years in the Forensic Identification (crime scene) Unit and the last 19 years supervising the unit. I started as adjunct faculty at Sage College of Albany in August 2013, teaching a couple of criminal justice courses, and started earning a master's in public administration from Marist College on the same day. By July I was exhausted and knew it was time to hang up the gun and badge." In January John started as adjunct faculty at Fulton Montgomery Community College, where wife **Chris (Morse) '82** works. He is also a numismatist for William S. Panitch Rare Coins in Albany. He adds, "I also run my own coin business, Global-1 Numismatics (and, yes, the "global" was inspired by Ike). I recently did an episode of the TV show "Snapped" for the Oxygen Network and have done shows for HBO, Forensic Files, and Discovery Channel Canada. I have been staying busy on the lecture circuit speaking at conferences and symposiums. I have been rehired by the NYS Police as a consultant to do crime-scene training and also teach courses on mass fatalities for the NYS Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services. So, in reality, I am busier now than I was before I left my day job." Chris and John welcome any communication from Ikesters: 12 Bigelow Ave., Amsterdam, NY 12010; jcarey02@nycap.rr.com. They're both on Facebook as well.

Last winter **David Irving '81** wrote, "When I received the alumni newsletter, I was saddened to learn that Jamie Campbell had passed away. It was not long into his class on logic at Eisenhower that I began to think that the course should be required of teens or college-age students. Having ushered two youngsters through the briar patch that is

deceased

We regret to announce the deaths of:

Douglas A. Read '74
November 10, 2011

Jean Carol (McBride) Griggs '81
July 20, 2014

Dale Aaron Wunder '83
March 30, 2015

the teenage years, I often thought that they would profit from a strong dose of logic as Jamie administered it to me." He continues, "A number of years ago, I was working on the public services desk at a branch of the Palo Alto City Library and had to do a double-take when **Jonathan Lew '81** appeared across the desk. I haven't seen him since that day, but he seemed well. I have nothing but good thoughts of the library staff at Slater Library, who gave me a good start in this profession. From time to time, I remember **Bill Kerr**, **Joanie Saunders**, **Tom Pfalzer**, **Don Eichenhofer**, **Sirje Curtis**, **Michael** and **Marge**, and the other folks who made working in a library seem like something I could do for the rest of my working life. Thanks, all." David makes his home at 1703 Wade Ave., Santa Clara, CA 95051. Email him at david.iving@cityofpaloalto.org.

"I have had my own law practice on Long Island since 2001, concentrating in family law and bankruptcy," reports **Howard E. Knispel '81**. In addition, he's been a Democratic Committeeman since 1999 and has run for local office twice, in 2001 and 2011. Howie was named a Suffolk County special prosecutor in 2013. In May 2015, he was named Person of the Year by the Smithtown Democratic Committee. He concludes, "My wife is an analyst with the treasury department. Daughter Jennifer graduated from Northeastern University in 2011, and son Stephen graduated from the University at Albany in 2015." Get in touch with Howard at 497 Veterans Hwy., Smithtown, NY 11787, or hekesq22@gmail.com.

Having retired as captain from the Navy in October 2012 after more than 28 years of service, **John Mengel '82** is now working for the MITRE Corporation, a federally funded research and development center in northern Virginia. He is currently working on projects in support of the Department of Homeland Security. Catch up with him at 7104 Bedstraw Court, Springfield, VA 22152, or jwmengel@hotmail.com.