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Plaque Gifted to Chiropractic College

During the weekend of our fall 2018 board meeting, the ECAA Board of Directors presented a plaque to the New York Chiropractic College. The plaque was presented to NYCC Vice President of Institutional Advancement Dr. Todd Knudsen, and it now hangs outside the inner door to the library.

This photo-etched metal plaque, mounted on a polished wooden base, is intended to serve multiple purposes. For us, it will be a permanent historical marker that describes Eisenhower College. Speaking as the designer of this, however, I will add that its main function is to inform the current and future members of the NYCC community about the history of their campus, its buildings, and the goals and successes of the college that preceded theirs. Briefly, the text covers the creation of EC by the Seneca Falls community, the ground-breaking, the college's role as a living memorial to President Eisenhower, the World Studies program, and how the original functions of many of the buildings have continued under NYCC. Almost every photograph serves

two purposes: depicting life at Eisenhower College and showing parts of the campus that will be immediately recognizable to people at NYCC.

NYCC installed the plaque immediately, and the college's president sent us a letter that is worth quoting in its entirety

Dear Mr. Van Arsdale:

I just saw the completed "Before NYCC" plaque graciously donated to NYCC for display outside of the inner entrance to the Library. What a wonderful way to help our students and visitors understand the proud legacy of this campus and its genesis! Thanks to you and the entire Board for your thoughtfulness and generosity – it will be a treasured artifact, proudly displayed for all to see.

Enclosed please find pictures of the mounted plaque that can be shown to members of your Board and association. We truly value the relationship we have with your association and look forward to working together in the future to honor both the legacy, present, and future of this beautiful campus, in this beautiful part of the country President Eisenhower so dearly loved.

Again, my sincere thanks.

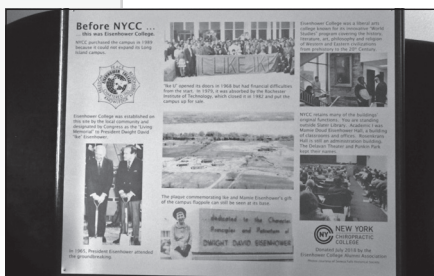
Warmly,

*[signed] Michael A. Mestan, DC EdD
President, NYCC*



Above: Jim Troisi stands with the plaque installed at NYCC.

Left: A closer look at the plaque.



At Homecoming 2019, on Saturday, July 27, ECAA will have a formal unveiling of this plaque for our members. This gift has opened up other opportunities for us to collaborate with NYCC on historical projects. NYCC is willing to work with us on a New York state roadside historical marker about Eisenhower College and has invited us to contribute something to a 50-year time capsule that NYCC will put on campus next year.

Steve Suddaby '76

Remembering Professor Al Ossman...

Alumni reflected on the impact of another one-of-a-kind teacher, mentor, and friend on our Facebook group page:

RIP to a great man. –Phil Weisberger '72

Wonderful professor! Left a legacy to his students... –Leslie (Bain) Dufour '80

Wonderful professor. My dad always spoke highly of him. –Brian D. Olmstead '82

My first academic advisor. Good man. –Howard E. Knispel '81

He was a great professor, a great advisor and a great person! My senior year he was able to get all his students into law school! A great accomplishment!! –Stephen Donohue '82

Steve: So glad we took that walk by his old office during the reunion weekend.

John: Strange how these things happen. I hope he knew what a tremendous impact he had on so many lives! Strange isn't it how one life touches on so many others.... (Stephen Donohue '82, John Mengel '82)

A wonderful man who left a beautiful legacy in all who knew him. –Deirdre (Schneider) Bambrick '79

Wonderful person. He reached out to me when he saw I needed encouragement. I never had him as a professor, nor did I have interaction with him on any other level. He was just observant and caring. –Bernadette Fetter-Miller '79

I had him for a class where, instead of having us write a paper, we had to pick a topic and then hand in a bibliography on everything written about it. I've never forgotten that even though I handed in a 10-page bibliography, he handed me back an additional 15 pages of articles that I missed. Still in awe of that. Thanks, Dr. Ossman, for helping fine-tune my research skills. –Ellen Silverman '76

Dr. Ossman was a distinguished gentleman, an exceptional scholar and educator, and advisor to his students, community, and country. –Dawn (Sparrow) Hodgdon '72.

Dr. Ossman was one of the most outstanding professors among a faculty of great educators. –Joseph Ball '72

What a wonderful life! A scholar and a gentleman. –Vicki Sgarlat '75

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Looking Back, Looking Ahead

Is it possible that Homecoming 2018 was the best ever? Big crowd. Conservative estimate is that there were 160+ Eisenhower folks around town throughout the weekend. There were over 100 people in attendance at all of the "main" events. We hung out on campus, at the Deerhead, in the locks on the canal (!), revisited the "Red Barn" with an all-sports celebration, and topped it off with a lovely brunch at the Country Club, overlooking beautiful Cayuga Lake. And as has become customary, some people extended their stay in the area, spending Sunday afternoon sitting on the deck at Buttonwood Grove Winery continuing to relax and reflect.

Homecoming 2019 (July 26-28) promises to be another great weekend. Friday night we will kick things off with a welcome reception on the lawn at the Country Club, overlooking the lake. This event is complimentary, sponsored by the ECAA, and will include hors d'oeuvres featuring local foods and wine-tasting from Buttonwood Grove (along with full cash bar and local craft beers).

Saturday will begin with the usual "sporting activities," followed by an outdoor grilled lunch on campus, scheduled immediately after the annual alumni meeting. Saturday evening will be a dinner event

in Jacobs Lounge. The new alumni band will play, and the mike will be open. We also will recognize our annual award recipients (look for more details in the spring Homecoming mailing).

Sunday brunch will be a private event at the Deerhead. It was a treat to take over our old haunt this past summer for lunch on Saturday—and we look forward to having the run of the place again.

Additionally, back by popular demand, we will have four two-hour cruises throughout the weekend on a 49-passenger pontoon boat (same as the one we had this past summer). The boat will leave from and return to the Deerhead dock. Times are not 100% nailed down, but there will be one cruise on Friday evening, two on Saturday (morning and afternoon), and one following brunch on Sunday.

Look for information on eisenhowercollege.org for hotel room blocks. Or join the Eisenhower private Facebook group of over 450 alums! To join the group page, look us up by typing in "Eisenhower College Alumni Association, Inc." and submitting your request.

Look forward to seeing many of you this summer!

Nancy Fromer Wilson '78

2018 Scholarship Recipient

Angela Chen from Amherst, New York, is the newest recipient of the Eisenhower College Alumni Association Scholarship. A 2018 graduate of Williamsville East High School, Angela is enrolled at Binghamton University. She aspires to become a research scientist and has plans to pursue a Ph.D. after completing her undergraduate studies.

Angela's high school activities included Future Business Leaders of America, philharmonic orchestra, the Gay/Straight Alliance, and Unity in Diversity. Additionally, she was active in her local community with YMCA Camp Weona, Soka Gakkai (worldwide Buddhist network), and Comedy Sportz.

In her scholarship application, Angela wrote that she "learned about President Eisenhower in school and admired his character and achievements." Her future interests include "[becoming] aware of global issues and [seeking] to be more active in

[her] community." Her scholarship submission, in the form of a YouTube video, focused on the "new slavery" concept. Check it out at <https://youtu.be/bOr2kPWh99Y>.

We were delighted to have Angela and her parents join us for lunch at Homecoming 2018, where she expressed her appreciation for the scholarship and spent a significant amount of time engaging with alumni and guests. In time spent with the ECAA board, as we gathered for a photo on the lawn opposite the Deerhead, she peppered us with questions about our Eisenhower experience and how it impacted our lives, our leadership service to the organization, and our sustained commitment to perpetuating the college's legacy. She also sought "sage advice" from those assembled, commenting that she felt a special connection with our group. Since then, we have been pleased to welcome her into our online Facebook community.

Homecoming '18 Reflection

Once upon a time, there was a magical place called Eisenhower College. Scholars came from throughout the land, both to teach and to learn. The wise men and women of the place imparted their wisdom to the attentive (and sometimes not-so-attentive) students, in ways that changed many of them forever. Sadly, after a number of years, the magical land was conquered by the Kingdom of RIT, and eventually vanished, to the despair of all those who loved the college.

But then a miracle occurred! The good fairies of the ECAA decided that while Eisenhower College might no longer be a physical location, it still existed in the hearts of those who had sojourned to that most wonderful land. The fairies' mission became to bring together the former scholars for an annual celebration of the spirit of the land. Thirty-five years later, in this tumultuous year 2018, the fairies have once again brought the daughters and sons of

Eisenhower together for three days of merriment and memories. At a time when many are stressed by the world around them, the weekend provided a joyous, if brief, respite. A million thanks to the good fairies for another wondrous celebration, and love to the friends, both old and new, I was privileged to spend time with!

V.J. Cole '77



Remembering Professor Ossman...

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Such a wonderful soul. So smart. So caring. So sad. –Debra (Pethybridge) Goodwin '81

A great professor, counselor and friend. –JD Castillo '75

I, too, owed him a lot. I just bought an old edition of the Post to send to him for comment. I had hoped for one last get-together. Rest in Peace. –Terry Twitchell '78

He was a huge part of the Eisenhower experience and such a great teacher. –Mindy (Paticoff) Weinman '76

Although I was not in his classes, we got to be friends, and I still see him giving me a thumbs-up and smiling at my enterprise (or craziness!) as I rode from Cayuga Hall to Bob Hope Hall on my bike, balancing a stack of opera records for my WIKE radio show! I guess he knew what I'd wind up doing. Such good humor and friendliness are always in short supply in this world, and I'm sorry to see Prof. Ossman go. –Marie Lamb '79

What I find interesting about these obits is that we never learned what our professors did when they were young. Master SGT in WW II. Interesting! –Barry Johnston '76

Dr. Ossman was the first professor I met when I came to Eisenhower. He challenged us and offered assistance whenever needed. He truly supported the ideas of a liberal arts education. Dr. Ossman represented the most exciting times of my life as a member of charter class. He will be greatly missed and fondly remembered –Cherylyn Granger '72

In Memoriam

Ryon Stover '73

David Garrett Rathbun

R. Denning Gearhart '73

Harrison Hutchinson '74

Theodore E. Dill '75

Alex M. Barberi '78

Deborah G. Janczyk '78

Deborah M. Caster '80

Elaine M. Bourne '83

Albert J. Ossman

Executive Summaries of 2018 Meetings

Annual Meeting July 21, 2018

Steve Van Arsdale '81, chair, started by recognizing the enormous contribution of Pam (Romeo) Havens '78, our previous chair, to our success and our 35-year history. He also pointed out that 2018 marked the 50th anniversary of the opening of Eisenhower College. In the 2018 board elections, Steve Van Arsdale '81, Tina Brien '81, and Deirdre Bambrick-Oriani '79 were all re-elected. Joan Purdy '72 and Deb Edgren '83 chose not to run for re-election, and we gratefully acknowledged their years of service to ECAA.

Sue Wright Passmore '82 gave a treasurer's report. Our checking account balance as of May 31st was \$3,029.56; the scholarship account balance was \$2,139.42; and our legacy account balance was \$10,030.10.

Fran Emerson '72 introduced Angela Chen, winner of our 2018 Scholarship Award. Angela's winning entry was a video essay titled "How Slavery Exists Today but In Different Forms."

Elevate, ECAA's management company, is revamping our website. The new version

will be available once the board has finished testing it.

Steve Van Arsdale discussed our determination that our long-term legacy will be in the form of a scholarship and that we have a committee of board members starting to look into how to accomplish this.

Board of Directors September 15, 2018

The directors re-elected the current board officers for the 2018-2019 year: Chair – Steve Van Arsdale '81, Treasurer – Sue Passmore '82, and Secretary – Steve Suddaby '76. Stephen Nagle '75 was appointed to the board to fill the remainder of a vacant term.

Nancy (Fromer) Wilson '78 reported on her initial work on Homecoming 2019, which will be held on July 26-28.

Jeff Allstadt '81 is heading up a committee to work on our long-term legacy project for a permanent ECAA scholarship program.

Steve Suddaby '76 presented to the board the "Before NYCC..." plaque that will be donated to NYCC.

Giving Back (to Seneca Falls!): Seeking Community Service Ideas

In the afterglow of Homecoming 2018, the seed of an idea was planted, and it's up to you to help it grow. On that Sunday afternoon in July, alumni from several class years were sharing memories of "the good old days" when someone said, "This college and this town have given me so much; I wish there were some way to give something back."

Thus began an interesting conversation about how to organize some sort of "community service" project done by Eisenhower alumni for the Seneca Falls area. The topic was revisited at our September ECAA board meeting, and now it's up to you to help keep the idea growing.

Back in July, the discussion centered around something that would: (a) meet a need in the Seneca Falls community; (b) revolve around our actions, not our

checkbooks; and (c) possibly be something that could be incorporated into our annual reunion plans. We discussed ideas for collections and drives of different sorts, always returning to the idea that the project should incorporate our time and talents and not simply be a monetary donation, and meet a need in the community.

So, fellow Ikesters, what do you think? Do you have an idea? Are you willing to be part of the planning/execution of an idea? I have a few names of alumni who have spoken with me or whose names were suggested at the ECAA board meeting. You'll be hearing from me directly. Please contact me through our Facebook group or email 83barballen@gmail.com. I look forward to your responses!

Barb Allen '83

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Joanne Pagano '72 reports, "My life partner, Jim Drake, passed away unexpectedly on June 29. I am so bereft. He had such a big personality, and his passing has left a big void in this house and in my heart. I will forever miss him." Joanne still plays some duplicate bridge and is working part time. "Trying to keep busy!" Send her a note at jepster@msn.com or 42003 Worth, Chapel Hill, NC 27517.

"Take a look at my art work at fredlyle.com," writes **Fred Lyle '73**. He'd love to hear what lkesters think! Fred invites people to contact him at f.lyle@me.com or 44 E. Wharf Rd., Madison, CT 06443.

A professor at William Paterson University in New Jersey, **Brenda (Lebowitz) Marshall '73** reports, "My EC World Studies education prepared me well for my work as a Fulbright Scholar specialist. I have a book coming out in December, published by Springer Publishing, on substance use disorders. I recently made full professor at William Paterson University, where I teach psych/mental health nursing and research." Brenda's work as a Fulbright Scholar specialist took her to Malta, where she worked with the faculty and students at the University of Malta, with government agencies on mental health, and with health professionals at the Mount Carmel Hospital. She was also the keynote speaker at the World Congress on Nursing & Healthcare in Copenhagen in June. "A true World Studies experience!" When she wrote in June, Brenda was looking forward to attending Homecoming in July. Write to her at bmarshallaprn@gmail.com or 305 Terhune Dr., Wayne, NJ 07470.

Secretary of the Navy Richard V. Spencer announced in October that **Ann Rondeau '73** has been named the next president of the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS). Remarkd Ann, "NPS is a brilliant place where individual and collective genius come together in teaching, learning, and exploration—resulting in the premiere educational research institution in all of DOD." In his announcement, Secretary Spencer praised the 38-year Navy veteran for her proven experience as an educator: "Admiral Rondeau brings an unparalleled record of leadership and achievement as a university president, change agent, officer, and leader. At every level, she's been a champion for students, teachers, and cutting-edge research. I am confident she is the right person to build on the great evolutionary work that's been done so far to take this institution, and the naval enterprise it serves, to the

next level." Send congratulations to Ann at annrondeau74@gmail.com (1003 Ware St., SW, Vienna, VA 22180)

Karen Selig-Merwin '73 writes, "I have been married 43 years to Jack Merwin, a forensic psychologist, alligator hunter, and 'man of many talents.' We have lived in St. Augustine, Florida, for the last 40 years. We recently sold our large psychological practice and are filling our time traveling the world! In between trips, I continue to work part time seeing couples and individuals for counseling/coaching and have also created a new company called Consultants for Change to offer workshops on transitions. We keep very active and busy and love life." Karen and Jack invite EC classmates to visit, adding, "We love to show off our beautiful area and would enjoy catching up with folks." (karen-jack@comcast.net; 6501 Nassau St., St. Augustine, FL 32080)

"I have retired from full-time teaching," announces **Pat (Mast) Stock '73**. "Spending time with my four granddaughters is the best thing to do with my time." Pat works two days a week during the school year teaching adult education. She is also the Little Falls city historian, "which means I help people with their genealogy and write articles about people in the city's past." For the past couple summers, Pat and husband Roger have spent weekends at their camp at Pine Lake Resort. She adds that she's Facebook friends with Wendy (Stobie) Green '73, Kathleen Kelleher, and Harry Henderson. Email Pat at pat1950.ps@gmail.com. Her postal address is 174 Burwell St., Little Falls, NY 13365.

Having retired from the insurance business in 2010, **Joanne Gouldin '74** is enjoying life in Tucson. Catch up with her at gojojo60@cox.net or 1099 S. Riparian Ave., Tucson, AZ 85748.

"This fall I will have four kids going to college," announces **Kathi Heller '74**. "The twins had early acceptance in the animation program at RIT. Another daughter is studying motion picture science, also at RIT. One more daughter will be going to the Moore College of Art and Design in Philadelphia. Next year I hope to have another daughter in college, at NTID, the deaf college at RIT." With everyone away at school, Kathi plans to revive her 25-year career in the entertainment industry, producing and acting. She makes her home at 8 Costa Lane, Redding, CT 06896. Email her at nicoj@earthlink.net.

Ken Hollenzer '74 has moved to 15028 NW Aberdeen Dr., Portland, OR 97229. "If any alumni are in the Portland/lower Washington area, please contact me!"

"My stethoscope is put away, though I remain certified, just in case," writes **Dean Little '74**. Wife Audrey, also a physician assistant, continues to work at their local V.A. Dean has been enrolled in writing and poetry classes at UNC-Asheville. Son Jeff is now matriculated at Appalachian State University as a graphic design major. Adds Dean, "This is a remarkable outcome in a very long story." Daughter Kara, who has an MSW, is working in Lexington, North Carolina, doing foster care. "She is contemplating a return to Uganda (Jinja area) as the manager of Heal Ministries, working with the one million displaced women and children in that area. Dean enjoyed a visit from Jim Summa '77 and friend Cindy in August 2017. In closing Dean writes, "I too have fond memories of EC, the terrific faculty and my fellow students." Write to him at deanalittle@gmail.com or 4 Sage Dr., Weaverville, NC 28787.

Doug Pratt '74 reports that he's finishing up his 36th audiobook narration, *The Battle for North Africa* by Glyn Harper. He has been narrating books for the last six years for various publishers. His own nine books are long out of print, and he doesn't plan to write any more. "Narration is a lot more fun," he explains. "I get to work with some interesting people, and post-production is lots easier than writing." Most of his titles are available on Audible.com, along with some free public-domain downloads at the Redwood Audiobooks site, www.listentogenius.com. Doug has promotional coupon codes for free copies of his Audible titles, which he would be delighted to share with any EC folks who would enjoy listening. Drop him an email at dad@prat-hobbies.com if you're interested. (11556 Platten Rd., Lyndonville, NY 14098)

Bill Grant '75 changed jobs recently and is now working part time for St. Peter Cathedral (as director of advancement) and St. Martin Center (as coordinator of donor relations). His email and postal addresses remain unchanged: wfg1304@yahoo.com and 1304 Chelsea Ave., Erie, PA 16505.

Although he's retired, **Tom Shaw Myers '75** keeps busy with genealogy work. "You can find so much on the Internet." He especially enjoys gathering information from Catholic

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parish registers from Dublin on microfilm. He adds, "I have read a lot about Ireland, especially *The Luck of the Irish* by Niall Williams and Christine Breen about going to County Clare to live." Tom has some family history there, in fact. He writes, "County Clare is very poor. A great-grandparent lived there in a thatched cottage. I wish them well, but I wouldn't live there if I were given a cottage." He continues to miss his friend Mary Louise Caloia every day since her death in February 2017. Drop him a note at 95 Broad St., Apt. 218, Weymouth, MA 02188.

Congratulations to **J.R. Seeger '76** on the publication of his first novel, *MIKE4*, which he describes as "a thriller with the main character a female wounded warrior." He continues, "*MIKE4* is the radio call sign for chief warrant officer Sue O'Connell, a Special Operations Force (SOF) surveillance specialist. She is the daughter of a pair of CIA agents and the granddaughter of a famous WWII OSS agent. Instead of going into the 'family business,' Sue decides to join the Army and become an elite Army surveillance operator hunting terrorists. While in combat in Afghanistan, Sue is gravely injured. The injury forces her return to the U.S. and join a small number of SOF operators training to become intelligence collectors. While training at the CIA 'Farm' she learns that her family has a history in the CIA that is not what she thought. Sue is now part of at 60-year vendetta between her family and a family of Soviet assassins and spies who are now members of the Russian mafia. Sometimes learning family secrets can be painful. Sometimes they can be deadly." J.R. served as a U.S. Army paratrooper and as a CIA case officer for a total of 27 years of federal service. He is retired and splits his time between western New York and central New Mexico. Get back in touch with him at jrseeger@yahoo.com or 912 Bursum Place, Socorro, NM 87801.

"I am gainfully retired," announces **Garry Klink '77**. Find out more by reaching out to him at P.O. Box 180, Jordan, NY 13080.

Robilee Smith '77 would like to thank the generous Eisenhower classmates who supported her charity bike ride in the summer of 2017. She was surprised to learn she

was the top fund-raiser! Robilee and her husband, Kevin O'Brien, cycled the length of mainland Great Britain (1,006 miles!) as part of "Bike the UK for MS," riding from John O'Groats, Scotland, to Land's End, England—with a brief foray into Wales (Kevin's home country). "Most of the other 22 cyclists were from Bath University's cycling and tri-athlete clubs," she explains. "They were a third of our age and twice as fast—and a wonderful team." Perhaps it was camping out every night that brought back fond memories of Eisenhower's Outing Club for her. She notes, though, that "British campgrounds are far more civilized than the 'tarp and rocks' shelters we strung together during our Eisenhower pre-orientation hiking trips in the Adirondacks: many even have pubs!" Robilee retired in 2013 after 30 years with IBM and lives in Shelburne, Vermont. She has a daughter, Jules, who's 27, and a son, Michael, 24. She describes herself as "sporadically" on Facebook if you would like to get in touch on social media. Otherwise, contact her at robileesmith@gmail.com or 169 Wild Rose Circle, Shelburne, VT 05482.

After 31 years on his first nursing job as a staff nurse (doing bedside nursing of complex medical patients), **Michael Tobey '77** retired in early June. "I loved my job but was tiring of the different work ethics displayed by both management and much younger staff. Having a good pension and retirement plan, I was able to depart." He's now doing at-home evaluations for safety and determining methods to care for aging-at-home elders, coordinating their care with community resources. "I am looking for ways to parlay antiques and books into cash as well..." Check in with him at mtobeymwt@yahoo.com or 66 Hathorne St., Salem, MA 01970.

Donna Wotton '77 writes, "I'm very excited to be retiring at the end of 2018 from my life's work in high-tech marketing and starting my second (and last!) career as the executive director of an economic development non-profit in the North Country of northern New York state. I'll be putting my skill set to work for the benefit of my community here in the Adirondacks—not to mention reducing my work schedule significantly so I can play more. I'll continue

to spend the hard winter months in San Francisco. No sense giving up the good life!" (dwotton@unconventional.com; 12 Overlook Lane, Hague, NY 12836)

"It has been a year full of unexpected change," writes **Pam Romeo Havens '78**. 'Retirement' as ECAA board chair was only the beginning. By the time you read this, I will also have stepped down from my post as director of donor relations at Hamilton College, after almost 18 years. 'What's next' is still being determined, but, at the very least, I hope to finally complete my first novel! I want to express my profound gratitude for the over-the-top feting and kudos I received this summer. I can't recall when I have smiled more, laughed more, or cried more. As always, anytime I am with Eisenhower people it is like receiving a transfusion of positive reinforcement and energy. THANK YOU!" (ike78@roadrunner.com; 3652 Knight Rd., Sauquoit, NY 13456)

"Wish we could be there this year to have a beer at the Deerhead with **Swain '76**, **French '76**, and **Berkley '76** in memory of **Bob Murphy '76**," wrote **Paul Barrett '82** shortly before Homecoming in July, which he had to miss due to a family commitment. "Hope all the F-Suite alumnae are there and have fun!" Paul and wife Michelle enjoyed a visit with Karen and Kevin Berkley (plus their three sons, spouses, and grandchildren!) on Marco Island and in Naples, where the Barretts live. "Our oldest daughter, Alexis, was there with her husband and son. Daughter Meghan and husband were away visiting his family in the Azores. Youngest daughter Gabrielle and her husband and son were just here and go back and forth from Austin, Texas, to D.C." Paul adds that they see **Dan Walding '82** each winter "escaping update New York weather." Email him at pauljbarrett312@gmail.com. (12639 Biscayne Court, Naples, FL 34105)

Dave Dresser sent in the following sad news about his wife, Judy: "With regret I write that my wife, Judith Anderson Dresser, known at Eisenhower as **Judy Meyers**, has Alzheimer's disease. She is receiving hospice care at Brookdale West in Olympia, Washington, where her daughter, Sarah, lives. She is 72 and is expected to live only a year or two more. Cards could be sent to her in care of her daughter: Sarah C. Meyers, 721 Wilson St., NE, Olympia, WA 98506." Dave lives at 7302 Wyers Point Rd., Ovid, NY 14521. Email reaches him at ddresser@ithaca.edu.

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