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**save the
date!**

**Homecoming
October 1–3, 2021
Seneca Falls**

Letter From the Chair Changes and Challenges

Dear Friends,

As students of Eisenhower College, we've been schooled in making the best of difficult situations. Campus is a barren landscape? Plant trees. No traditions to follow? Make your own. Lots of snow? Invent new ways to enjoy it.

For decades we worked hard, resolved to stay connected without an institution behind us. We sent letters and talked on the phone, later we emailed and chatted on Facebook. Small groups made the pilgrimage to Seneca Falls every year, keeping the thread alive. During the years when the campus was closed, they met at the state park. Over time, the number of people "coming back" grew. Reunions swelled to more than 100 alumni and friends each summer. This summer, I am planning for more than 200.

So, it's not surprising that when the world turned upside down and we could not reunite in person, our association didn't just persevere but has grown in...

...our friendships—old, new, and "new-old"
...our time together, and in
...our efforts to give back and keep our
legacy alive.

Our Connections

Every week, in one gathering or another, alumni meet up. We hang out on Friday nights at our virtual Deerhead and every other Sunday we compete "College Bowl" style with EC Trivia. Notably, our members and friends continue to amuse, educate, and impress one another in our very popular Eisenhower Artist and Lecture Series.

Being able to get together for casual conversation, an interesting presentation, or a vigorous discussion has been a welcome distraction and support. Friendships have blossomed, stories have been traded, and the laughter we've shared has been good for the soul.

Our small but mighty team launched a vibrant virtual network of programs to keep us

engaged and entertained. If you are reading this newsletter and are unaware of our virtual programs, take a minute to check your profile on our website and make sure we have your current email address. See page 8 on how to connect. Truly, there is something for everyone!

Record-Breaking Scholarship Awards

Thank you for your support of our efforts to increase our scholarships in 2020. We had over 20 applications and were very pleased to make four awards totaling \$6,500! This was more than triple what we have given in the past, and indicative of the strong membership support of our scholarship initiative.

Please Continue Your Support

Please use the enclosed card and envelope to continue supporting the Scholarship Fund with your donations, *which are tax deductible*. We need to build our funds again for the 2021 awards—which will be here before we know it!

Also, please take a moment now to pay your dues. Everything we do, including operating costs, initiatives, and expenses, hangs on alumni dues. Thanks for giving what you can to keep us going and growing.

Homecoming: October 1–3, 2021

We don't know yet what it will look like, but if the State of New York says it's safe to congregate, reunite we will! And it will be a big celebration, I promise you. Stay tuned for more information in the spring—but save the date!

Warm wishes to all of you and your families for a new year filled with good health, happiness, and promise for the future.

Nancy

Nancy Fromer Wilson '78

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Long-Awaited Memorial Finally Dedicated

Steve Suddaby '76, ECAA Secretary

Since I have represented ECAA with the Eisenhower Memorial Commission, I was able to visit the new Eisenhower Memorial in Washington, D.C., just hours before it opened to the public on September 17 this year. [Editor's note: *It is serendipitous that it was also September 17 in 1968 that Congress unanimously proposed the formation of our college.*] For

those of us who spent four years of college at the "Living Memorial" to Dwight David Eisenhower, a memorial in Washington to this great man seems only natural and appropriate. It's helpful to keep in mind the perspective that President Eisenhower

in Abilene. He's gazing at the memorial as if he's contemplating his future. This was very controversial—Susan Eisenhower detested the idea—but it really humanizes the memorial and Eisenhower himself. I think the American public will come to

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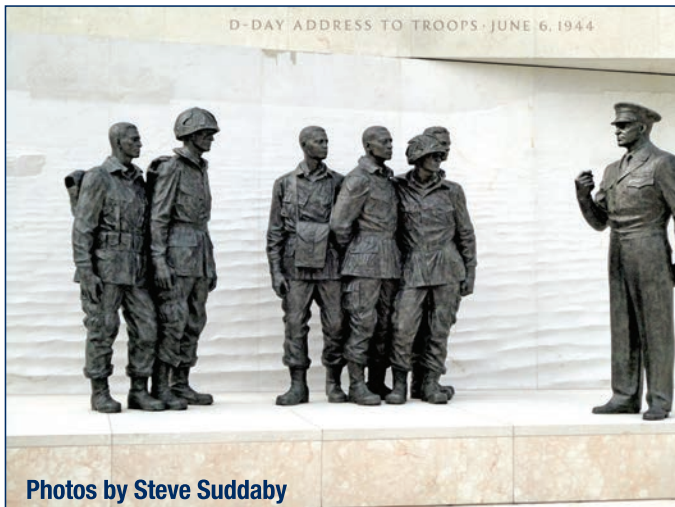
is now being honored in the same way that only four other presidents have been—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. In the 60 years since his presidency ended, Ike's star has risen in the view of historians and the public. This almost-unique honor might have been unthinkable 50 or even 40 years ago, and yet now it makes perfect sense.

The monument itself consists of two tableaux: General Eisenhower addressing the troops before D-Day and President Eisenhower at the time of his second inauguration. At the entrance to this memorial with larger-than-life statues sits—at eye level—a statue of Ike as a boy

love it as more and more people come to Washington to see the memorial.



Steve at the dedication, sporting his Ike pin and tie.



Photos by Steve Suddaby



★★ Test Your EC Trivia IQ ★★

1. World Studies Personalities

Boccaccio's *Decameron* and Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* were written as literary distractions to this cataclysmic 14th century event.

2. War and Crisis

In 1947, Bernard Baruch coined this term to describe the ideological struggle that began to "grip" the world.

3. World Studies Music

This Austrian composer's *Symphony No. 8* (known as the "Symphony of a Thousand") was written for three full orchestras and choruses.

4. World Studies Philosophy/Religion

Institutes of the Christian Religion was written by this 16th century religious reformer.

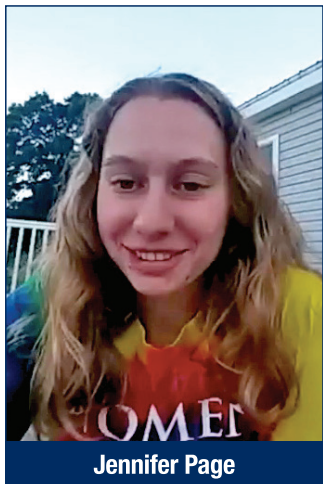
5. World Studies Literature

This Side of Paradise was the debut novel of this 23-year-old author in 1920.

6. Campus

This campus building contained works of art by Frederic Remington and Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Continuing Our Legacy Through Scholarships



Jennifer Page



Margaux Eller



Violette Bonvallet



Abbey Ritter

This year we had great success with our new, “reformulated” scholarship essay contest. We asked seniors to answer the eternal question, “Liberal Arts or STEM Education?” Is a liberal arts education still as viable and necessary today as a high-technology education in meeting the growing needs of an ever-increasing world in which technology rules?

Eller, is also a Mynderse Academy graduate. While in high school, Margaux was the captain of Masterminds and participated in Model UN, four sports, and did community service for several organizations, including Habitat for Humanity, among many other activities. Now a student at Middlebury College majoring in pre-med, Margaux plans to become a

And our fourth winner hails from Geneva, New York. Abbey Ritter, daughter of Jill and Jeff Ritter, also has an Eisenhower alumni connection through her aunt, **Joan Ritter Barnard '79**! In high school, Abbey was very active in drama club, the National Honor Society, Varsity Singers, and marching band, as well as community activities. Now she attends Westminster Choir College, majoring in music education. Her goal is to become a music teacher upon graduation.

We congratulate all our winners and wish them well. And, we look forward to next year's success stories. Remember to tell any seniors of our contest. We definitely want more essays like the ones we got this year!

“Is a liberal arts education still as viable and necessary today as a high-technology education in meeting the growing needs of an ever-increasing world in which technology rules?”

Committee Chair Fran Emerson '72 reports that four candidates this year answered that question to the committee's complete and surprising satisfaction. And what excellent essays they were!

Our top prize winner, Jennifer Page, daughter of David Page, graduated from Mynderse Academy in Seneca Falls, where some of her activities included Rho Kappa Social Studies National Honor Society, band, sports, and volunteering for several charitable organizations. Jennifer is currently attending Houghton College, where she is majoring in English and creative writing and plans to become a screenwriter one day.

Our second winner, Margaux Eller, daughter of Michelle Le Brun and Elbert

doctor in holistic medicine.

Our third scholarship winner, Violette Bonvallet, has a familial tie to Eisenhower College; she is the niece of alumni **Judy Commerton Marsh '73**, and has friends who have been past winners of our contest! Violette is the daughter of Paul and Carrie Bonvallet of Wooster, Ohio. It is exciting to hear that our program has now reached at least halfway across the United States—a goal that we'd hoped to achieve. Violette was involved in the National Honor Society, A Whole Community, and club soccer in high school. Now she attends Lehigh University with a goal to become an environmental scientist on Lake Erie one day.

Scholarship Committee

Frances Emerson '72
Chair

Joan Ritter Barnard '79

Colette Bombard '77


Kathleen Heller '74

Ed Lincoln '79

Answers: 1. What was the Black Death/The Plague? 2. What was the Cold War? 3. Who was Gustav Mahler? 4. Who was John Calvin? 5. Who was F. Scott Fitzgerald? 6. What was the Library?

★★★ Test Your EC Trivia IQ ★★★

Highlights from the Eisenhower



"World Studies Art 2020: The Gardens of Florence"
presented by Joyce Mulvaney Barnett '78


"While much of the beauty of Florence is in museums, there is such abundant beauty outside in these incredible gardens."

"A virtual trip to Italy, with World Studies commentary!"



"Impressionism: Origins & Interpretations" presented by Jeannot Barr '74 and Tim Smith '74

"I confess I have never had a 'fine' ear. Putting the paintings and music together in this way made it more clear to me what others hear. Kudos for my further education."



"Was Charles Darwin a Darwin?"
Fred Gregory, Ph.D. (f)

"Even our former faculty get it took a minute to remember Eisenhower from and mat"

Transitioning from "doing" to "being"

- Transitions
 - What does "retirement" mean?
 - 3rd career
 - Caregiving, caregiver
 - Being cared for
 - Creating a place for being a wise elder in yourself and your community
 - Legacy building

I am ...

- Still working because I want to
- Still working because I have to
- Not working because I got laid off/furloughed (unwilling unemployment)
- Happily retired (because I wanted to)
- Reluctantly retired (due to age, disability or no choice of your own)
- Other

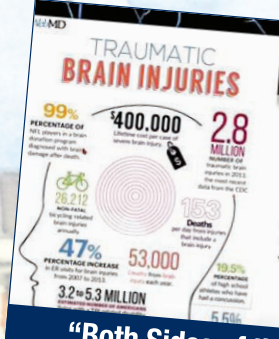
I am caring for (or responsible for) ...

- myself
- children
- partner/spouse
- parent
- extended family member
- other

"Rise Up and Do Better: Redefining Aging in the 21st Century" presented by Mary Flett '75

"This topic was so on point for many of us. Great job helping me think of my act three!"

"Changing your paradigm can give you new perspective on how to view life and understand how you can see yours to be better."



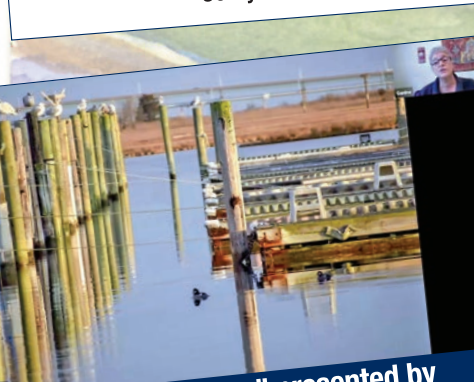
Statistics

- Almost 1/3 of Americans
- 15 times more than spinal cord injuries
- 30 times more than breast cancer
- 400 times more than HIV
- Recovery is usually 7-10 days
- Over 3 months is considered PCS

"Both Sides of the Bed: A Nurse's Lived Experience with Concussion"
presented by Jule Blakeley Monnens '76

"Jule's unusual perspective of being both the traumatized patient and a clinician who understands TBI is quite intriguing."

"Amazing! Thank you for sharing your personal story with us!"



"Bird's-Eye View" presented by Ganine Gambale '83, Laura Spink Marley '81 and Grant Marley, and Beth Suddaby


"Wonderful! I really enjoyed the photographic genius!"

"I came away with a much deeper appreciation of birds and the people who care about them."

"A very peaceful presentation and a nice break!"

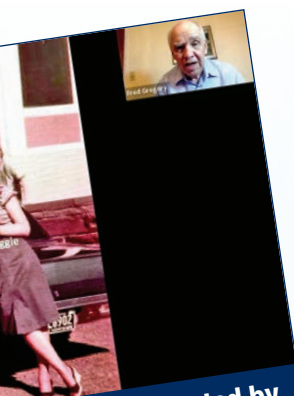
"I've never seen birds with such personalities!"

Islamic Architecture... Where Are We ???



"World Studies...All Over the World"
presented by Steve Suddaby '76

Over Artist and Lecture Series



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former EC professor)

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h group."



"The Impact of Air Power in World War One"
presented by Steve Suddaby '76

"Steve's knowledge and passion made this subject
come alive, particularly when he focused
on dirigibles!"

"We learned about the personal side of flying during
the war, and the more international relations side
of how it impacted the progress of
the different powers."

1900 census for Arthur Lyons and family – Ossining, New York

NAME	AGE	SEX	MARRIED	BORN	PLACE OF BIRTH
Arthur Lyons	40	M	Yes	1860	New York
Elizabeth Lyons	35	F	Yes	1865	New York
William Lyons	15	M	No	1885	New York
Arthur Lyons	10	M	No	1890	New York
William Lyons	5	M	No	1895	New York
Elizabeth Lyons	1	F	No	1900	New York

"Family History 101" presented by Tom White '76

"Great links to free sites to help search."

"Thanks for getting me started on my search, Tom!"



"Food for the Body and Soul"
presented by Carol Mikoda '75,
Rachel Ballantine '78, and
Rick Zakalik '75

"I had forgotten how funny Rick Zakalik was
until I watched him roasting a chicken!"

"What talented alumni we have! Loved Carol
and Rachel's readings!"

Eisenhower Town Halls

Alumni gather to do what we were taught—engage in civil discourse! Moderated by some of our many alum who have worked for the State Department, on Capitol Hill, and in higher education, including **Jim Fleming '77**, **Mark Rozell '82**, **Tom White '76**, **Roger France '75**, **Margaret McMillion '73**, **Cornelius Baker '83**, and **Bill Parshall '76**.

"I don't have conversations anywhere else in my life like I do with people who had an Eisenhower experience."

"Interacting with all of you feels like 'going home.'"

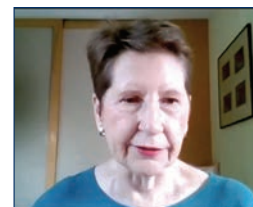
"It warms my heart to see the success so many of our alum have achieved since our salad days at Ike!"

"There is no place I've travelled in my diplomatic career that I didn't have a leg up because of World Studies."

"So nice to enjoy thoughtful conversation vs. hype and drama."



Mark Rozell '82



Margaret McMillion '73



Cornelius Baker '83

"I was so appreciative of this World Studies-level experience again, where we think across disciplines and cultures, up through time."

"What a great way to spend two hours!"

"It was like attending a lecture in the Delavan Theater, but not having to take notes!"

"A virtual trip through the uncommon locations of our world."

Paying Tribute to Those We've Lost

The Eisenhower College community lost two of its beloved faculty members earlier this year. What follows is a composite of tributes posted to our Facebook group page.

Remembering Charlie Warren...

On February 23, 2020, **Tanya Warren '80** posted the following to our group page: My father, Prof. Charles W. Warren, Musicology/World Studies, passed away on February 13, 2020, at the age of 88 in Rochester, New York.

Michael S. Orlando '78: The delight Dr. Warren showed when teaching us about music is so memorable.

Karen Munze '84: Your father had such presence and class. His passion for what he taught could be felt as an energy in the room. Your father helped open up a deep and lasting appreciation for some forms that I didn't quite "get" coming in. Whenever I hear music by those composers, I think of him. Every. Single. Time.

Barry Johnston '76: Even though he was a talented musician himself, he understood most of us would be in the audience instead of on the stage.

Becky Seifert '85: I remember studying Beethoven, Bach, and modern music with him! I also vaguely remember something about primordial ooze seeping up under the basso continuo—but maybe I imagined that part!

Hector Velez Guadalupe, faculty: What a terrible loss. I remember your dad so well and how welcoming he was to me when I started at Ike.

Susan Schwartz '77: I spent a lot of time with Prof. Warren. Being a music major, he had a significant influence on me. So proud to say I spent my entire career working in the music industry.

Dorene Covell Eilenstine, faculty spouse: He was a fine man and will be missed.

Janet Day-Strehlow '77: Your father was a really good man and an exacting musician. He taught me quite a bit during Beggar's Opera, which I remember to this day (and sing snippets of every time I pass Covent Garden).

Ken Chambers '74: The extensive global musicology education received from him created the appreciation I still have today for diverse musical styles and genres. Along with Walter May and Charlie Brown, your dad completed a troika of the music department's skilled educators!

Steve Campbell '81: Your dad was one of my favorite professors and I still remember some of the devices he employed to help us identify music from the various composers: "toreadoro, don't spit on the floor-o, use the cuspidor, that is what it's for" Carmen, by Bizet...

Lynn Curtis, faculty child: As a fellow faculty kid, I do remember your dad as a jolly and enthusiastic gentleman. I'm sure he'll be deeply missed by the many people whose lives he enriched and enlivened.

Remembering Elaine Thiesmeyer...

On June 13, 2020, Elaine's daughter advised us via post to our group page of her mother's passing.

Laura Dular: Dr. Elaine Thiesmeyer is the reason I work in higher education. She took her time to help me and talk to me and hooked me up with faculty members and I am now a dean of students in a community college.

Joe LoPinto '72: The Lioness sleeps tonight. Loved her.

Peter Clarke '80: I had her for a JIST, poo-tee-weet, in which we read all the novels of Kurt Vonnegut in chronological order. It was wonderful!

Karen Munze '84: She was one of the first professors I heard speak at Eisenhower my first day of World Studies. I was in awe of how unapologetically smart she was, and dedicated to teaching us!

Pam Romeo Havens '78: In my senior yearbook, she penned this one line—I will look for your byline in the *NY Times* about five years from now. I did not follow that path and, for years, wondered if I might have disappointed/let her down. Then I realized, she would have been the first to point out what I HAD accomplished instead, and, likely, tell me it was the *Times'* loss.

Tess LaBrack Marts '79: I cannot think of Chaucer without an immediate coincident flash on her. She was a force of intellect. "Unapologetic" ...aptly phrased. May your children be so blessed to have professors of her ilk.

Janice Friebaum '83: Elaine Thiesmeyer had a gravitas and presence I will never forget. Her physical stature belied her strength of character. Her intelligence was boundless. She commanded respect and reciprocated respect.

Stephen W. Nagle '75: I never needed encouragement to read, but I needed a guide like her to open my eyes, to challenge me, to give me further understanding. The universe is better for people like her, especially her.

Margaret McMillion '73: Her lectures, given at an amazing clip, were memorable.

Lisa Quinn Knych '82: I loved Professor Thiesmeyer's intellect, energy, and genuineness. She was such a force. It was humbling to be in her presence, especially when she lectured.

Richard Zakalik '75: I attempted to translate some Baudelaire poetry from French to English. Her written comment was: "A noble attempt that alas failed." I remember it even after 47 years. Only a great teacher would have been so kind, on-the-mark, and blunt.

Martha Salzman '84: I never got to take a class with her but was fortunate to work for her during the crazy Summer of 1982. She was such a lovely person and was so very kind to me and others at a time when we desperately needed it.

In Memoriam

We regret to inform you of the passing of these Eisenhower friends:

Duane Barto (Staff)
July 28, 2020

Loretta Goodwin Cook '81
September 23, 2020

Judy Meyers Dresser
November 16, 2020

Martha Dwyer-Bergman '73
October 31, 2019

Paul Exley '83
May 20, 2020

Cherylyn Arnold Granger '72
November 8, 2020

Dr. Edward Hosley
December 12, 2020

Maria Iacovazzi '77
September 4, 2019

Gail Mahan Johnson '72
December 23, 2020

Kamala Madhu '83
July 28, 2020

Gary Myers '77
January 26, 2015

Hope Geisler Rulison '75
July 1, 2020

Robin Schraft '75
October 3, 2017

John Shaffer '74
October 2, 2020

Dr. Elaine Thiesmeyer
June 5, 2020

Dr. Charles Warren
February 13, 2020

Alumni News & Notes

Rick O'Connor '72 is already looking forward to the next Reunion! The October 2021 Reunion will be the 49th Reunion for the charter class of 1972. Before then, you can reach Rick at his new email wufbrowicki@gmail.com.

Phil Weisberger '72 reports that he is “mostly retired. Presently, I have a job that I work an hour a day. (Hopefully, it will not end soon.) For health reasons, I work out an hour a day, every day. 2019 was a rough year as I see classmates, friends, and family pass away.” He adds, “Hopefully (God willing), I am able to make it to the next Reunion.” You can write to Phil at 503 Oak Drive, Carmel, IN 46032.

Brenda Marshall '73 is adjusting like all of us. She writes, “Getting accustomed to the new normal, life in the time of quarantine! Seeing my patients on Zoom and teaching online. I’m a student again, getting a Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree in creative writing...better late than never!”

Jay Woodruff '73 and **Suzanne Courtright Woodruff '75** each sent an update. Suzanne writes that she is “finding my way in retirement after decades of facilities management in aerospace and defense and high-tech consultancy companies.” She adds that they are lucky to have both children nearby, along with two granddaughters. Jay writes that he is “still working, but now in my brother’s low-tech company after decades in high-technology industries as a marketer. I hope to move on from this to concentrate more on singing, writing, and otherwise entertaining and being entertained. We had so looked forward to a trip to the Netherlands working with recommendations from **John Zaaier '74**, but coronavirus delays that sojourn as we write this.” Jay and Suzanne can be reached at 30 Garden Path, Wayland, MA 01778, or email Jay at JR.Woodruff@verizon.net.

David Gillmeister '74 and **Barbara Edwards Gillmeister '73** shared some sad news. “In 2016, Barbara and I lost our youngest son, Steven, to an opioid overdose. In 2018, we bought an old nursing home and converted it into a sober living home for young men. We are nonprofit and tightly structured with staff on site 24/7/365. For more info, please check our website at www.gillyshouse.com.” The Gillmeisters are at 25 Boyden Road, Wrentham, MA 02093 and you can email David at Gillmeister.David@gmail.com to find out more about their inspiring organization.

Dean A. Little '74 sends “best wishes to EC alumni, especially to the class of '74 and to all my volunteers in multiple community projects. I attended the 18th Reunion of the 95th Evacuation Hospital (China Beach) in Tucson” in 2019. He adds that he still hears from **Tom Grady '74** and **Jim Summa '77**. Dean is at 4 Sage Drive, Weaverville, NC 28787 and gets email at deanalittle@gmail.com.

Sue Jehu Carlson '75 retired in January 2020 and turned her talents to writing children’s short stories. See how it’s going by emailing her at smcarlson80@gmail.com.

Lise Blanchard Ducrey '75 writes from France. “After 36 years of living just west of L’Arc de Triomphe in Paris, I finally became a true Parisian in late April when we made a downsizing move to the 14th arrondissement, just south of the Montparnasse train station. Please let me know if you travel over this way!” Be sure to contact Lise at 201 rue d’Alesia, Paris, France 75014 or lbducrey@gmail.com.

Tom Shaw Myers '75 is enthused about a new friendship with fellow alum, **Willard Bakeman '75**, a lawyer in Anaheim, CA. Tom is living at 95 Broad Street, #218, Weymouth, MA 02188.

David Test '75 updates us with this: “In June 2019, I retired after 26 years as a special education professor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Before moving to Raleigh just before the pandemic shut down North Carolina, we did manage a Danube River cruise and a trip to Florida, but then... So now we wait until we get a vaccine to explore our new city and the rest of the world. Fortunately, I have found ECAA’s Friday night Zoom specials and Artist and Lecture Series to help fill in the social gaps (yes, it is a new normal). As a professor emeritus, my email stays the same (dwtest@uncc.edu). Although my keyboarding skills remain terrible, I find I have plenty of time to write now, so please do! Stay healthy everyone.”

Christopher Cowles '76 moved earlier this year and made sure to update his new contact information online. Chris is now at 2 Miles End, Norfolk, VA 23509, and you can reach him at ccowles77@gmail.com.

“I’m a grandmother,” writes **Pam Romeo Havens '78**, “who prefers to be known as ‘Mimi.’ Marilyn Claire arrived at 7:28 p.m. on July 22—just as we were concluding the Annual Meeting! Weighing in, she’s a peanut, who

smiles easily and is interested in everything. She has definitely been a ‘high point’ in this otherwise screwy year. Stephanie (who many know) is enjoying being a new mom, alongside work and pursuing graduate studies in philosophy.”

Catherine Kastner '78 has had a chance to settle in at her new address. You can contact her at 13598 N. Palo Brea Way, Oro Valley, AZ 85755 or cathy.kastner@icloud.com.

Linda Tiernan Kepner '78 writes “Terry, Quinn, and I accomplished some things from the bucket list this year, since Quinn decided to take a year off from art school. We celebrated Mardi Gras in Orlando, at both the World of Harry Potter and Walt Disney World. Then, in August, we went to Ireland, where we toured the country and also attended Dublin 2019, the science fiction WorldCon. In October, I semi-retired from the Peterborough Town Library—I work 25 hours/week as their cataloguer and have no more management responsibilities, hooray! I also accepted a board position in our state writers’ chapter.” Catch up with Linda at 162 Onset Road, Bennington, NH 03442 or LTK01@aol.com.

Maud V. Charpin '82 proudly tells us that her daughter, Fleur Remington, Miss Spirit of the Empire State, competed for the national and international titles in July in Troy, NY. Fleur’s platform is veteran suicide awareness. She volunteers her time fundraising for WNY Heroes and promoting their services to veterans and their families.

Byron Breese '83 credits his time at Eisenhower this way: “All because of those World Studies lectures, I’m building my first micro-Japanese tea house out back of my house here in Vermont. Post-pandemic, come out for some chado! Looking forward to full military retirement in January 2021 so I can finally pull that AF Reserve pension! And have pity on me; as I enter my 60s, my son and daughter enter adolescence...yes, I spawned late. Hang in there, folks.”

Orlando Camargo '83 lets us know that “after 30-plus years of corporate life, mostly in Asia, I established my own communications consulting firm based out of my home in Harlem, New York City. Ithaca Street Partners is named not after the college near Seneca Falls, but the street I grew up on in Elmhurst, Queens. I’m so grateful to Ike for the profound impact the experience has had on me. Best wishes to all from Gotham.”



Staying Connected



"The more we get together, the happier we'll be."

No matter what your favorite communication style is, we have a way for you to get together with other Ikesters.

Like getting emails? We send them to you on a regular basis with the most recent updates.

Enjoy spending this time learning something new? Catch one of our terrific Artist & Lecture presentations—either live or posted on our very own YouTube page!

Prefer checking in on other alum through social media? Post—or just read along—on our Facebook and Instagram pages.

Miss greeting folks at the Deerhead? You're invited to raise a glass and meet every Friday night on Zoom.

Like testing your memory banks to see what you remember from EC? There are exciting trivia games every other Sunday in team formats.

Want to connect with a long-lost roommate? Check the Eisenhower College Alumni Association website for contact information. And make sure yours is up to date too!



Email: alumnirecords@eisenhowercollege.org



Website: www.eisenhowercollege.org



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Instagram: @ecaainc



YouTube: ECAA Inc



Zoom links for A&L sessions, the Deerhead, and Trivia Nights are on all of our emails. Make sure we have your email address!

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