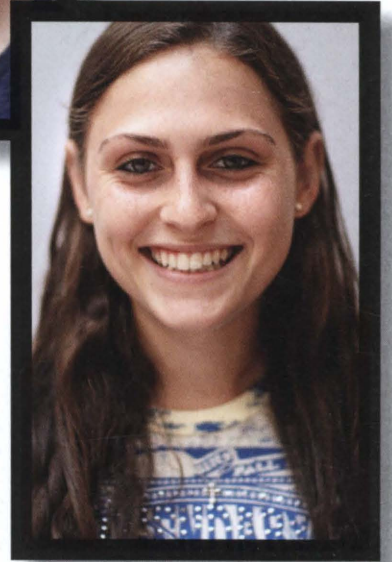
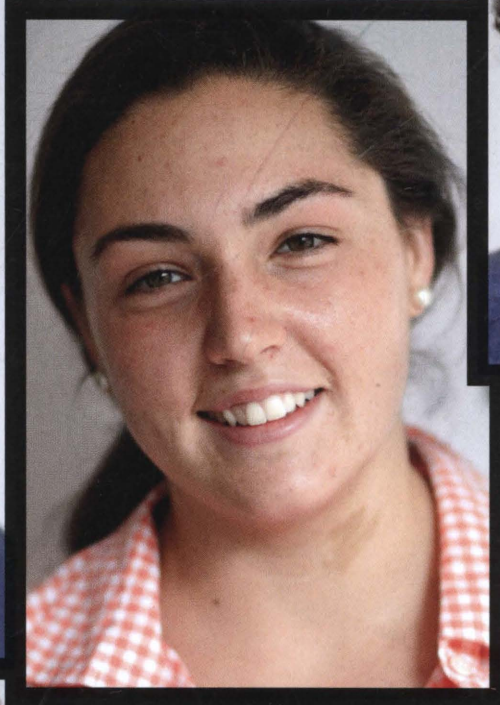
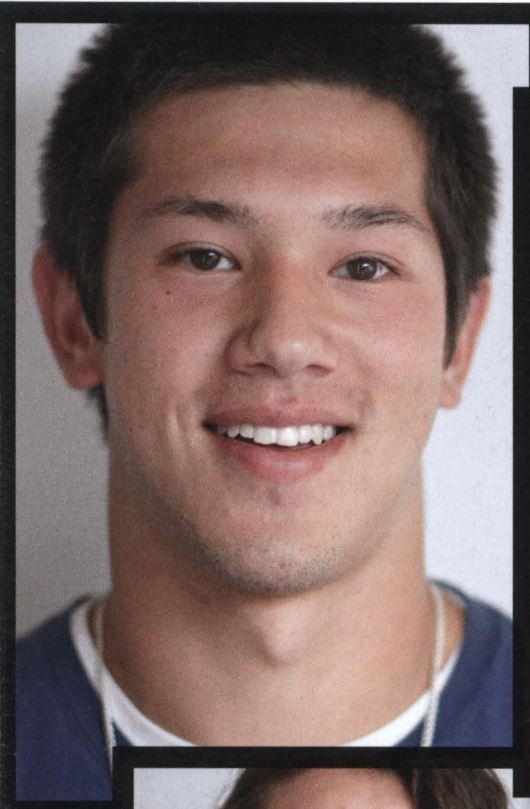


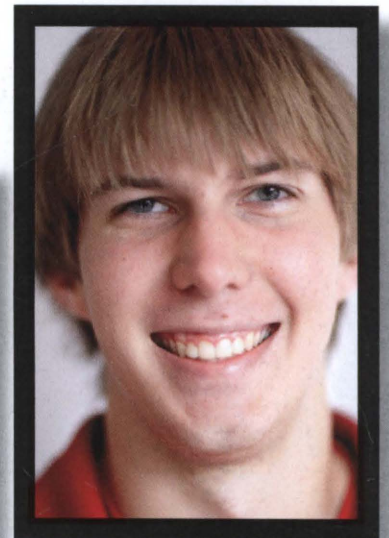
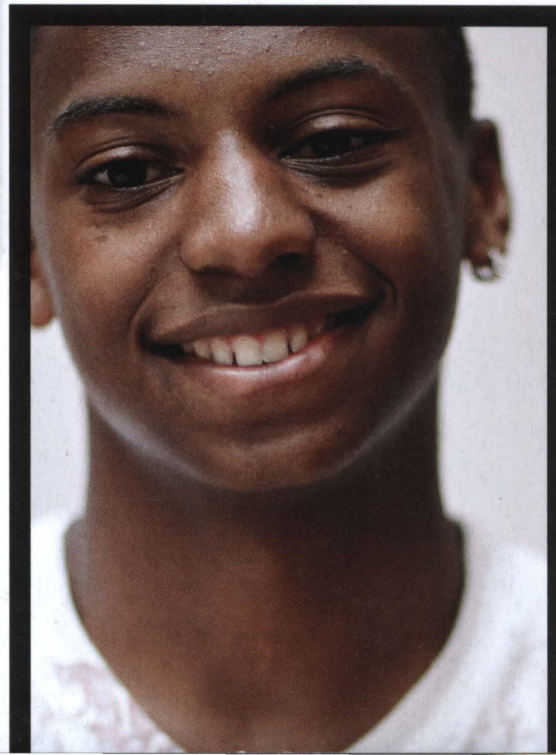
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ALONG THE WALK

At Trinity's 184th Commencement exercise on Sunday, May 22, 2010, the College awarded diplomas to 543 undergraduates and 56 graduate students. Margot Anne Gianis, who majored in public policy and law, received both a bachelor's and master's degree on the same day, a highly unusual and notable achievement. Gianis graduated with honors in graduate studies, general scholarship, and English. She was also one of five optimus students, those who have earned an A- or better in all courses required for their degrees. Joining Gianis were Patrick Rielly, Joseph Malarney, Kristen M. Liska, and Amanda S. Furie.

Rielly earned another important distinction, that of being valedictorian of the Class of 2010. Rielly graduated with honors in general scholarship and in English. Matthew Phinney was named salutatorian, graduating with honors in

general scholarship, music, and mathematics.

Trustee Awards for Excellence were presented to Sophia Alyssa Simpson, a student government leader, a scholar, and a "tireless crusader for students with learning disabilities;" and to Jacob D. Gire, captain of the wrestling team and a

three-time All American, as well as a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Commencement speaker was John C. Bogle, founder of the Vanguard Group, who received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in recognition of his pioneering work in the field of money

management. Other distinguished honorands included Edward H. Cumming III, music director of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra; Gary J. Dorrien, a professor, author, and theologian; and H. Susannah Heschel, Trinity College Class of 1973 and an expert on





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Jewish studies and Jewish feminism.

Drew Hyland, Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy, was given the Trustee Award for Faculty Excellence, and the Arthur H. Hughes Award for Teaching Achievement, which is presented to a faculty member who has taught for fewer than nine

years, went to Christopher Hager, assistant professor of English. Timothy Curran, professor of chemistry, was the recipient of the Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence, which goes to a senior faculty member who performs on an exemplary level.

Three Members of Class of 2010 Awarded Fulbright Scholarships

Three members of the Class of 2010 have been awarded grants from the Fulbright U.S. Student Program, the flagship international education program sponsored by the U.S. government. The three Trinity graduates all won English teaching assistantships, the Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board announced recently.

Teaching assistantships were granted to William Brennan, who will go to Germany; Jeannie Guzman, who will go to Colombia; and Jamie Merolla, who will go to Italy. They are among the 1,500 U.S. citizens who will travel abroad for the 2010-2011 academic year through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program. In addition, Andrew Grubin and Melissa Litwack were named finalists.

Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields. The program operates in over 155 countries worldwide.

All three grantees graduated with honors at the College's May 23 Commencement ceremony: Brennan in history and German studies; Guzman in Hispanic studies and human rights studies; and Merolla in Italian studies and economics.

Faculty news

The College has hired five new tenure-track faculty members.

Brett E. Barwick,
Assistant Professor of
Physics

B.S., Physics, Doane College

*M.S., Physics, University of
Nebraska-Lincoln*

*Ph.D., Physics, University of
Nebraska-Lincoln*

*Dissertation: "Coherent
Control of Free Electrons"*

*Postdoctoral Scholar, California
Institute of Technology*

Emilie Dressaire, Assistant
Professor of Engineering

*B.S., Physics and Chemical
Engineering, École Supérieure de
Physique et Chimie Industrielle,
France*

*M.S., Physics and Biological
Systems, University of Paris Sud
and Institut Curie, France*

*Ph.D., Mechanical Engineering,
Harvard University*

*Dissertation: "Shaping
Fluid-Fluid Interfaces: From
Molecular Monolayers to Thin
Liquid Films"*

*Postdoctoral Associate, McGill
University*

Christopher Hoag,
Assistant Professor of
Economics

*B.A., Mathematics and
Economics, Amherst College*

*Ph.D., Social Science,
California Institute of
Technology*

*Dissertation: "Three Episodes
in Nineteenth Century United
States Banking and Finance"*

Associate Professor, Coe College

Yipeng Shen, Assistant Professor of Language and Culture Studies and International Studies

B.A., *Chinese Language and Literature, Nanjing University, China*

M.A., *Chinese Studies, National University of Singapore, Singapore*

Ph.D., pending 2010, *East Asian Languages and Literatures, University of Oregon*

Dissertation: "In the Heat of Sentiments: Nationalism, Postsocialism, and Popular Culture in China, 1988-2007"

Visiting Instructor, College of the Holy Cross

Christopher van Ginhoven, Assistant Professor of Language and Culture Studies

B.A., *Comparative Literature, Dartmouth College*

M.A., *Comparative Literature, Dartmouth College*

Ph.D., pending 2010, *Spanish and Portuguese Languages and Literatures, New York University*

Dissertation: "The Political Splendor of the Image: Ignatius of Loyola, Teresa of Avila, and the Plight of Institutional Visibility"

Professor Samuel Kassow '66 elected to the American Academy for Jewish Research

Samuel Kassow, Charles H. Northam Professor of History and the author of the award-winning book, *Who Will Write Our History? Emanuel Ringelblum, The Warsaw Ghetto, and The Oyneg Shabes Archive*, has been elected a Fellow of

the American Academy for Jewish Research (AAJR), the oldest professional organization of Judaica scholars in North America. Founded in 1920, the AAJR is committed to enhancing Judaic studies in North American universities by creating a dynamic fellowship for its members and by providing programs and opportunities for junior scholars and students entering the field.

Kassow graduated from Trinity in 1966 and has been a member of the faculty since 1972. He has written numerous articles, as well as four books, including *Students, Professors and the State in Tsarist Russia: 1884-1917*; *Between Tsar and People: the Search for a Public Identity in Tsarist Russia*; and *The Distinctive Life of East European Jewry*. The book on Emanuel Ringelblum was selected by the Jewish Book Council as runner-up for the 2007 National Jewish Book Award and was the winner of the 2008 American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies Orbis Book Prize for Polish Studies.

Professor Leslie Desmangles delivers keynote address at Immigrant Day at Capitol

Leslie Desmangles, Charles A. Dana Research Professor of Religion and International Studies, was the keynote speaker at the 13th Annual Immigrant Day Ceremony at the Connecticut State

Capitol in April, which was co-sponsored by the secretary of the state and the Connecticut Immigrant and Refugee Coalition. The event honored immigrants who have had a lasting impact on their professions and communities and paid tribute to the state's immigrant population, which has helped Connecticut prosper and thrive.

Desmangles, an award-winning author, joined the faculty in 1978. After receiving his Ph.D. in the anthropology of religion from Temple University, he devoted his life to encouraging students to understand the importance of religious beliefs in society and to appreciate the drama and pageantry of rituals in the religious traditions of people across the globe.

Desmangles reminded those in the audience that as immigrants they have responsibilities to themselves, their families, and their native and adopted countries. Attendees included immigrants from Cuba, Gambia, Taiwan, India, Haiti, Jamaica, Ireland, China, Russia, the Dominican Republic, Pakistan, Thailand, Afghanistan, and Poland.

Summer Science Research Program

Sarthak Khanal '11 (r.,top) uses light from a Helium-Neon laser to align optics in Professor David Branning's physics lab. The optics reflect infrared and ultraviolet light into a crystal that produces pairs of photons. The time-

dependent properties of these pairs are measured and compared with the predictions of quantum theory. This year, 78 students participated in the 10-week Summer Science Program, working with faculty members in the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Engineering, Environmental Science, Neuroscience, Physics, and Psychology. The program is funded through the Faculty Research Committee, research funds received by individual faculty members, and the President's Office.

Robot squad bests 57 collegiate teams in prestigious competition

The Trinity Robot Study Team (r., bottom) captured second place in the Autonomous Challenge of the 18th annual Intelligent Ground Vehicle Competition (IGVC) at Oakland University in Rochester, Minnesota, this spring. Trinity's eight-member team, employing a robot named "Q," also placed third for overall performance, winning the Lescoe Trophy. Paul Lescoe was one of the founders of the IGVC.

Members of Trinity's Robot Study Team include Prasanna Gautam '11; Orko Momin '10; Adam Norton '12; Steve Petkovsek '12; Rahul Shakya '11; Young Ho Shin '11; Paul Wortman '10; and Adam Wright '10.



“It’s a wonderful achievement by our students,” said David Ahlgren, the team’s adviser and Karl W. Hallden Professor of Engineering. Ahlgren is also the director of Trinity’s annual Fire Fighting Home Robot Contest

Altogether, 59 collegiate teams participated, including those from Case Western Reserve University, Cornell University, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, the Georgia Institute of Technology, Hosei

University in Japan, the National University of Singapore, Princeton University, and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Members of the Robot Study Team began their work on “Q” in 2007. The original group included Allison Mathis, David Pietrocola, Nabil Imam, Kumud Nepal, Adam Fine, Susmita Bhandari, and Neil Robertson. Since then, Mathis has earned an M.A. in robotics at the University of Pennsylvania, and Imam, Pietrocola, Bhandari,

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Lisa Heilbronn '76, member since 1999

“Having worked in countries where rote learning and rigid curricula are the norm, I appreciate the focus on writing and critical reasoning that we had at Trinity. Those fundamentals, and the many options Trinity’s curriculum provided, have stood me in good stead whether I was teaching, doing research, or serving as a diplomat.”

At Trinity: Sociology and psychology double-major

Now: With U.S. Department of State, based in Washington, D.C., heads up the Office of Alumni Affairs for the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, which sustains the relationship between the Department of State and exchange program alumni in their home countries.

Favorite Trinity memory: Working at Cinestudio as a cashier and then a manager. “I gained a great overview of foreign, independent, and classic films.”

Photo: Robb Hill

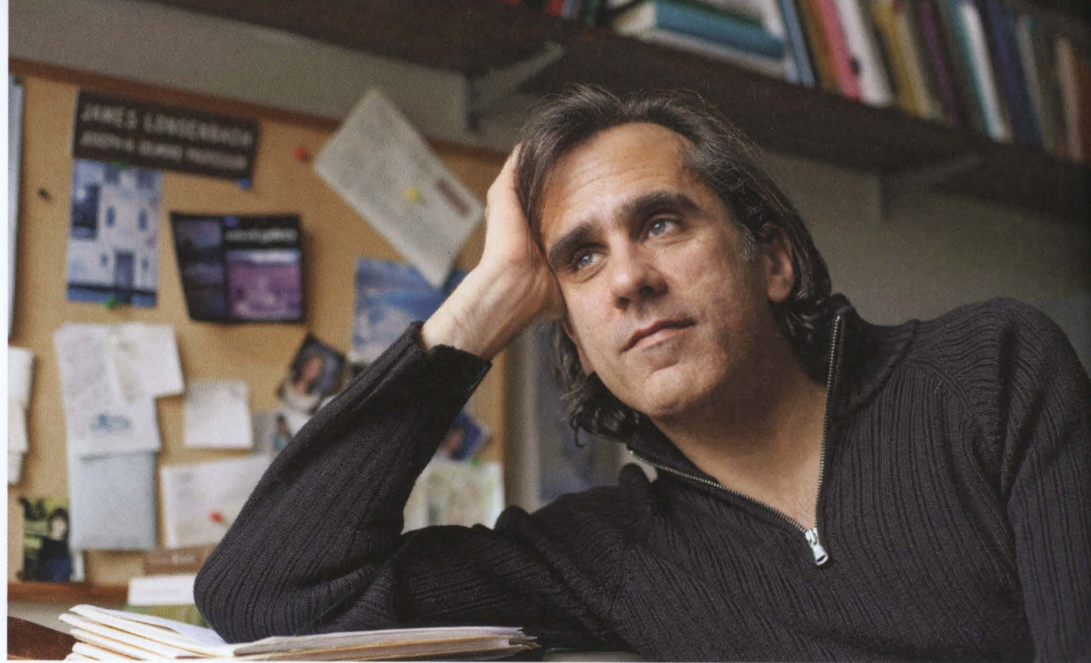


and Nepal have attended graduate school in electrical engineering.

Winner of the 2010-2011 Hugh Ogden Poetry Prize James Longenbach, Class of 1981

James Longenbach is the author of three books of poems, *Draft of a Letter*, *Fleet River*, and *Threshold*, all of which are published in the Phoenix Poets series of the University of Chicago Press; his fourth collection, *The Iron Key*, will be published by W. W. Norton this October.

Individual poems have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The New Republic*, *The Nation*, *The Paris Review*, *The Threepenny Review*, and *Yale Review*. In addition, he is the author of five works of literary criticism, most recently *The Art of the Poetic Line*, published by Graywolf, and his reviews of contemporary poetry appear regularly in *The New York Times Book Review*, *The Nation*, *The Los Angeles Times*, and *Boston Review*. Currently the Joseph H. Gilmore Professor of English at the University of Rochester, he has also taught at Oxford University and Princeton University, where he was the Bain-Swiggett Professor of Poetry. He also teaches regularly in the Warren Wilson MFA Program for Writers and at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. Most fundamentally, of course, he received his B.A. from Trinity, where he studied poetry with Hugh Ogden.



Nominations accepted

The Hugh Ogden Poetry Prize is awarded to a Trinity alumnus/a through an endowment established by family, friends, colleagues, and former students of Ogden's. The recipient, designated the "Hugh Ogden Poet," must be a published poet and demonstrate excellence in the art and beauty of language. The award carries an honorarium, and the recipient returns to Trinity to give a reading and work with current student poets.

A list of poets to be considered for the prize is being developed. If you have been nominated in the past you do not need to resubmit your name for consideration. To add your name or the name of another poet to the list, please send name, contact information, and poems or a list of publications (if available) to hughogdenprize@trincoll.edu.

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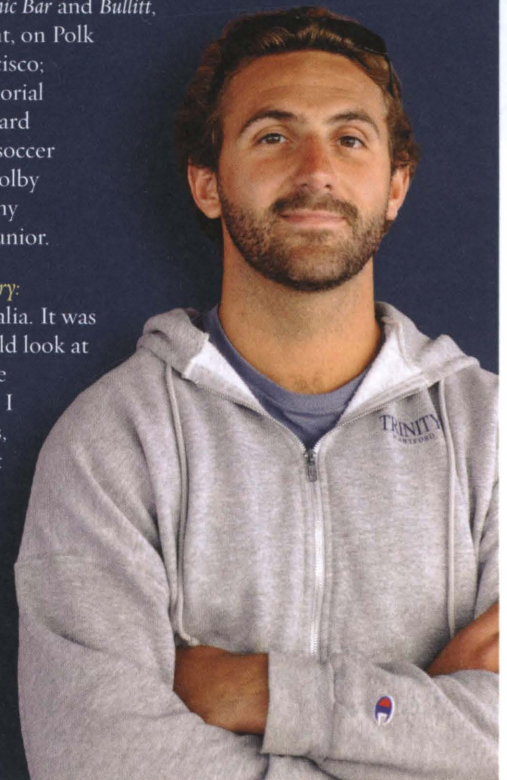
Duncan Ley '03, member since 2008

"I want to make it easier for Trinity students and alumni to network and learn about job opportunities in Northern California... We're reaching out, building a broader sense of community."

At Trinity: Political science major

Now: Owner of *Tonic Bar and Bullitt*, a bar and restaurant, on Polk Street in San Francisco; Saint Francis Memorial Hospital Junior board member; Monday soccer with Trinity and Colby alumni; sister (Jenny Ley '12) a Trinity junior.

Favorite Trinity memory: "Studying in Australia. It was the first time I could look at life from an outside perspective. When I got back to campus, I finally knew what I wanted to study and how to balance academics and social life. I was able to be a better student, a better person — a better friend."



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The Long Walk Societies of Trinity College

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Eugene Suh '89, *member since 2008*

“What I value most about my Trinity experience was the flexibility I was given to explore a wide variety of subjects under the instruction of passionate and knowledgeable professors. Trinity gave me a strong foundation to become a critical thinker.”

At Trinity: Economics major

Now: Resident of Hong Kong; Partner and Chief Operating Officer of Uitas Capital, a \$4 billion Asian private equity fund; married 17 years and father of two boys, 15 and 12; avid triathlete.

Favorite Trinity memory:
The day he returned to Trinity for the start of his senior year after spending his junior year abroad in Korea: “Seeing my friends and being back in the Trinity community made me feel like I was home again.”



Trinity College created the Long Walk Societies as a way to express appreciation for leadership gifts to the school.

Members of the Societies are recognized for their leadership philanthropy, are invited to annual events, and receive special communications from President Jones and other members of the College staff.

Please consider joining the *Long Walk Societies* today.

For more information, please contact Jennifer Tougas M'08, Long Walk Societies program director, (860) 297-2365 or jennifer.tougas@trincoll.edu

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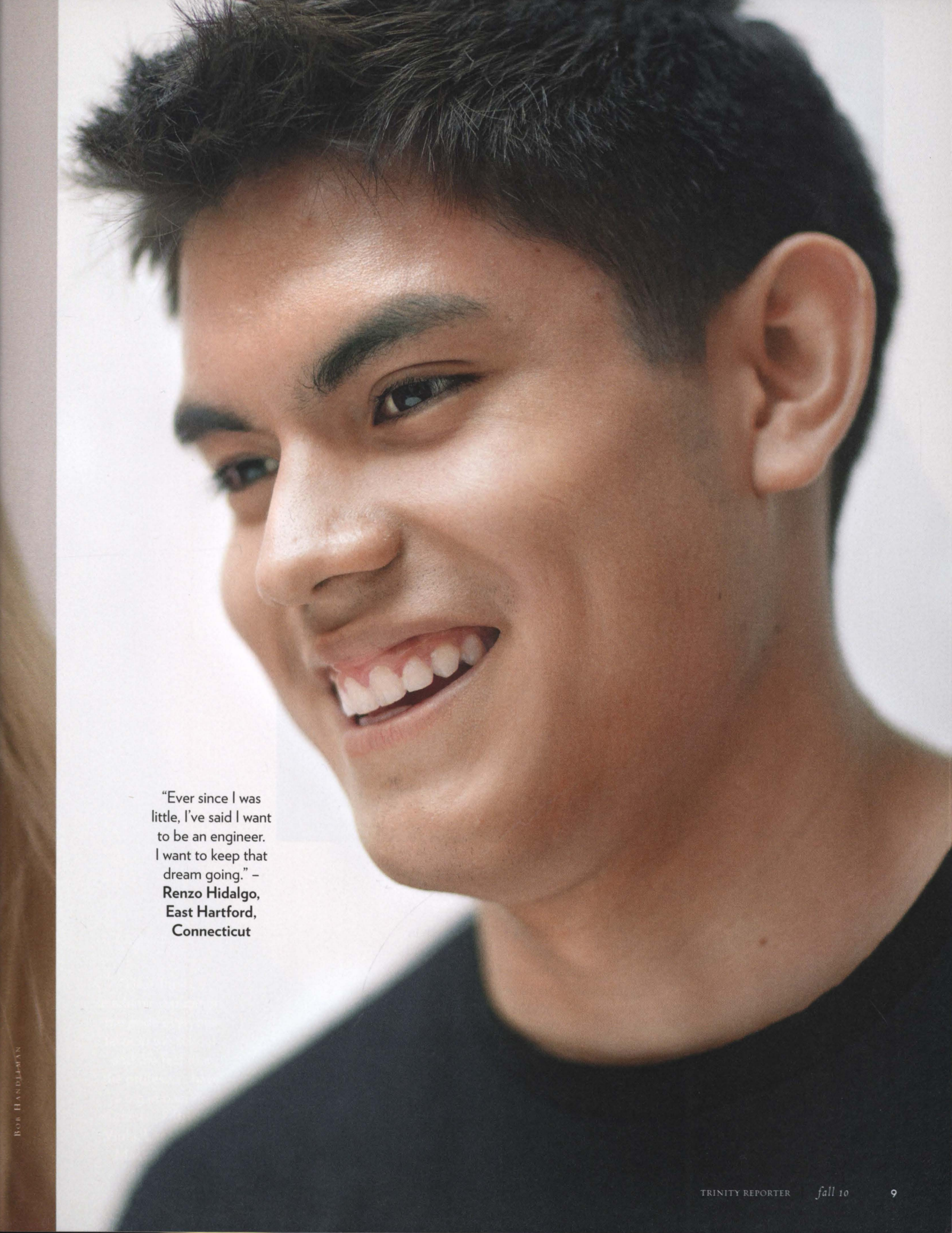
Young alumni included in the Downes Society with a gift of:
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Chosen from a pool of nearly 4,700 applicants, these approximately 300 men and 300 women come from 393 high schools, 34 states, 26 countries.

• Their interests are almost evenly divided among the humanities, mathematics, science, and social sciences. Some are as yet undecided. • The *Reporter* talked with them during June Days, as they arrived on campus to register for fall classes. • Meet the new Bantams.

Class of 2014

“My dad and my brother went to school here, and I came to the Homecoming games, so I’ve always been in love with Trinity. I can’t believe I’m here!” – **Caroline Melly, Greenwich, Connecticut**



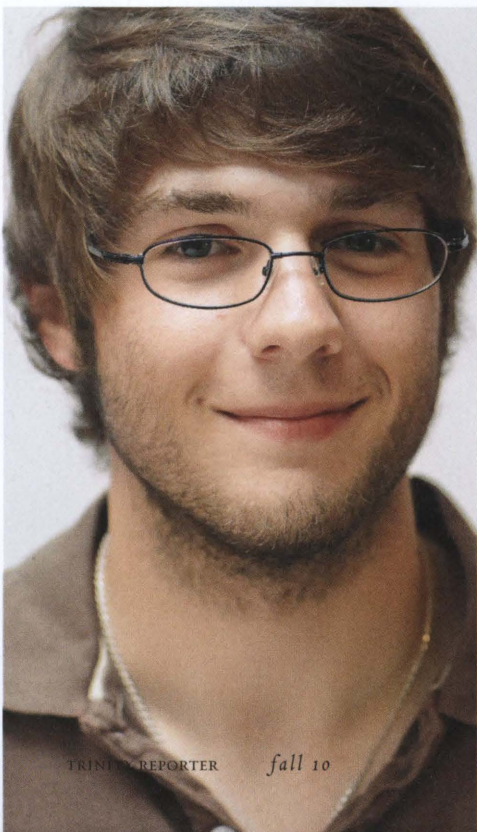
“Ever since I was little, I’ve said I want to be an engineer. I want to keep that dream going.” –
Renzo Hidalgo,
East Hartford,
Connecticut



“I came here for the urban environment. I don’t want to stay isolated on campus, so I’ll look for volunteer or paid opportunities in the city.” – **Melissa Sital, New Hempstead, New York**

“Trinity has great internships, it’s ideal for English majors, and it’s a beautiful campus. There’s nothing not to love.”


– Kevin Saez, Bronx, New York



“I’d like to do research in cognitive neuroscience. I think it’s fascinating that we have this assembly of cells in our brains that somehow manifests this thing we know as consciousness.” – **James Geisler, Londonderry, New Hampshire**



"I like Trinity's academic reputation, the pride everyone takes in the school, and the fact that the professors have a big impact on students." – **Brittany Viola, Leominster, Massachusetts**



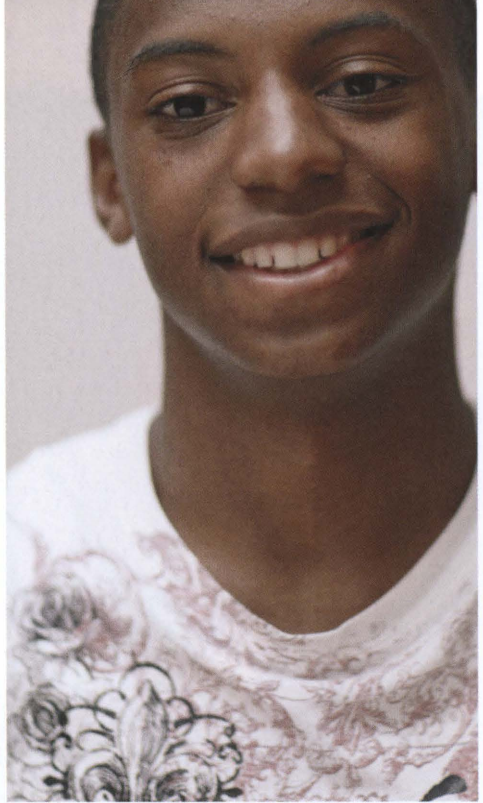
"I'm still getting my bearings on where everything is, but I'm just so excited to start living here and become a part of the community. I'm looking forward to meeting new people and new teachers." - **Lauren Browne, Bedford, New York**

“It’s awesome to be here. I went to my last school for 12 years, so I’m excited for the next stage.”

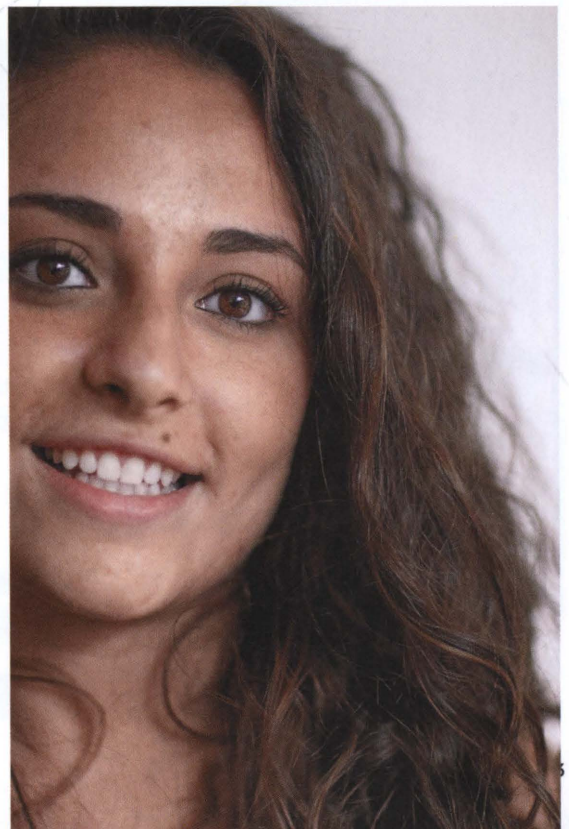
– William Siems, Baltimore, Maryland



“It feels good to be here, but I’m kind of nervous. I’m looking forward to meeting new people and getting organized. I came in undecided, so I’m not sure what I’ll want to study.” – Alexi Kozol, Newton, Massachusetts



“I wanted to come to a school where I can do art. I cartoon, paint, and draw, and I dance and write poetry. I started a dance group in high school and I plan to do the same thing here.” – Myles Bristow, Maplewood, New Jersey





Charlotte Brooks



How a senior thesis project uncovered a forgotten treasure from the history of photography.

by Emily Groff

Girl on assignment

Triplets prepare for the debutante ball at the Westchester Country Club Cotillion, Rye, New York. Published in *Look* May 25, 1965

Triplets



When Alyssa Simpson '10 decided to write a senior thesis, she planned to focus on female photographers from the 1930s. Instead, she ended up organizing the first solo exhibition of work by Charlotte Brooks, the only

female staff photographer at *Look* magazine.

Simpson, who majored in American studies, with minors in visual culture and architecture, discovered her subject through a series of

fortuitous accidents. "In doing some preliminary research," she says, "I stumbled on a page on the Library of Congress Web site that listed female photojournalists from the era. At the bottom of the page, there was a number to call for rights to reproduction." When Simpson called the number, Brooks answered. It was her home phone.

Boxes everywhere, filled with photographs and magazines

Thinking that Brooks, who is now 91, would have worked with the women she hoped to write about, Simpson decided to meet her. At that point, Simpson was thinking of Brooks as a potential source, not as

a photographer in her own right. She drove with Lisa Kassow, the director of Trinity's Hillel and a former photographer with whom she had become close, to Brooks' home at the end of a winding dirt road in rural New York, about an hour east of Trinity.

"She invited us in and we sat down in her living room," Simpson recalls. "She was very gracious, but she didn't really answer any of my questions. I was a little frustrated and still confused about who she was. I asked her about herself and her work. She didn't quite know what to tell me, so she said, 'Why don't I just show you?' She slowly got up and walked, oxygen tank in tow, into the back room of her house."



Left, top: "Duke Ellington: A living legend swings on." Ellington and his band playing baseball in front of a segregated hotel. Published April 4, 1955

Bottom: Charlotte Brooks and Alyssa Simpson '10

This page, top: Child and teacher, second-grade classroom, Decatur, Illinois. Published February 21, 1956.

Bottom: Duke Ellington and his band perform at a Gainesville, Florida, country club. Published April 4, 1955.

to what's in the boxes is questionable. It's mostly just a big mess of really amazing material that's worth a lot of money and is getting rained on."

The first female staff photographer at *Look* magazine

Still, Simpson was impressed by Brooks' work and intrigued by her personal life. "Brooks doesn't identify as a lesbian," Simpson explains. "But she and her partner, Julie Arden, were together for 63 years until Julie's death. The fact that she was in a non-traditional relationship drew me because she brings a certain understanding to her work, which frequently featured strong, independent women, that hasn't been explored."

As Simpson continued her research, she learned that Brooks was the first female staff photographer at *Look*, a popular bi-weekly magazine that told stories more through photographs than through text. In more than 450 assignments, she focused on politics, medicine, education, race, celebrity culture, and gender roles. Brooks worked at *Look* from 1951 until the magazine stopped publishing in 1971.

Long-overdue recognition

Simpson examined four of Brooks' photo essays in her thesis, and she staged "Charlotte Brooks: Girl on Assignment," an exhibition in Trinity's Mather Art Space.

Although her work has appeared in collective exhibitions in several galleries and at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Brooks remains largely unknown. This was her first solo exhibition.

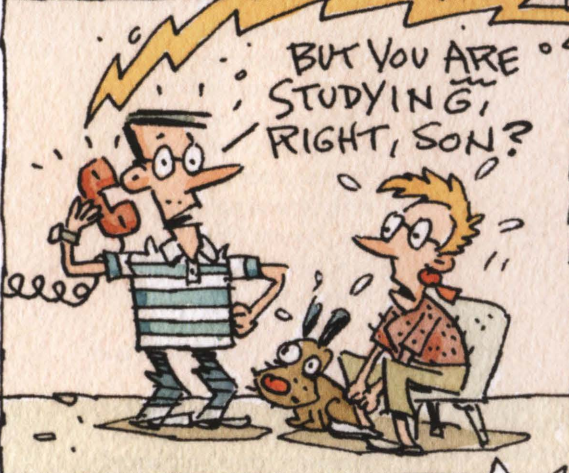
Brooks was not able to make it to Hartford for the opening because she is in poor health, and, as Simpson adds, "She didn't get to where she is by doing what other people wanted her to do." But Simpson celebrated with Brooks' niece and goddaughter, along with several members of Simpson's family and her thesis adviser, Louis Masur, the William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor in American Institutions and Values.

In addition to her thesis, Simpson has co-authored an article about Brooks' work with Professor Masur that will appear in a forthcoming issue of *Aperture*, a prominent photography magazine. She is also working on a proposal to publish a book of Brooks' photos, with essays by people who knew or studied her.

Simpson graduated from Trinity in May and received the Trustee Award for Student Excellence in recognition of her work with the Student Government Association and other campus organizations. She has returned to her home state of California, but she expects to stay in touch with Charlotte Brooks. "She's been so wonderful to me and so generous with her home and her archive. It was amazing working with her."

Brooks led Simpson to the two-story room that used to be her studio and that now serves as her archive. But, as Simpson explains, it's not where most people would choose to store their life's work.

"The roof leaks, it's dusty, and nothing is organized. There are cardboard boxes everywhere, filled with photographs and magazines. Some of them have labels, but whether the labels correspond



Letting go, hanging up

Cell phones make it easy for college students and their parents to stay in touch on a daily basis or even more frequently. But do these conversations make it harder for young people to become independent adults?

By Jim H. Smith

If you attended college back when you had to wait your turn to use the pay phone at the end of the dormitory hall, or if you actually wrote letters to mom and dad and dispatched them in real paper envelopes, here's a little slice-of-life anecdote that speaks volumes about personal communications on college campuses these days.

One day last spring, Trinity's dean of students, Fred Alford, hosted a group of female students for lunch. As they sat down at the table, all the young women took out their cell phones and laid them beside their plates.

Alford asked, "Who are you expecting to hear from?"

The answer came back, practically in one voice: "My mother."

That each of these students had a cell phone should be no surprise. For the record, a study by Ball State University professor Michael Hanley, reported in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* last spring, noted that 99.8 percent of the students on that campus now own at least one cell phone. There is no reason to doubt that this statistic is also true at Trinity and at schools across the country.

And according to studies done at Middlebury College and the University of Michigan, college students use those devices to call their parents an average of 13 times a week.

The technology is so popular, indeed, and is evolving so rapidly that simple cell phones will soon become obsolete technology. In the past year, smartphone use among college students doubled. And no wonder. These sophisticated devices offer students—and all consumers, for that matter—not only convenient communication options, but unprecedented access to information. Apple's iPhone, for example, debuted in January 2007, and the company's App Store opened in the summer of 2008. Two years later, there are more than 100,000 applications for the iPhone, and more are being added constantly.

But it was not the proliferation of wireless communication that singularized that moment in the dining hall for Dean Alford. What framed the moment's significance for him was the decidedly real anticipation of all those calls from mom.

"One of the biggest changes we see in

students and parents today, compared to even a decade ago, is the dramatic increase in parents wanting to be part of many—in some cases, most—of their children's decisions," says Randolph M. Lee, Ph.D., director of Trinity's Counseling Center. "There are many reasons for this and not the least is the ubiquity of cell phones, e-mail, and text messaging. Students and parents are simply much more accessible to each other than they have ever been in the past.

"It's great, of course, that these communications tools make it more convenient and less expensive for students to stay in touch with their families," he adds. "But it also poses the potential for problems."

Let them skin their knees

"I can understand the impulse of parents who want to take an active role in helping their children cope with the demands of college life," says Associate Dean of Students Ann Reuman. In her 12 years at Trinity, she has fielded all kinds of calls from students' parents. Most requests fall into fairly prosaic categories. But occasionally some make unrealistic demands.

"The coping skills of

most incoming Trinity students are quite good," Reuman says. "Most are quite mature and poised. But when parents see their children struggling with problems, they feel a tremendous urge to help."

That's especially true when contact is as convenient as a device the size of a deck of cards that might as well be glued to the student 24/7. "Take a walk across campus during the middle of any day," says First-Year Dean Margaret Lindsey. "The number of students who are talking on their phones while they walk from class to class is astounding. And many of them are talking with their parents."

With communication that convenient, it's sometimes easy to become a "helicopter parent," the term that's been in vogue for the past decade or so to describe parents who hover, scrutinizing their children's experiences and seeking to exert influence, solve their problems, or even insulate their kids from them.

"Most parents pay close attention to how their children are performing in elementary school," says Reuman. "It's a reasonable thing to do when children are young. But when parents continue to hover later in the child's development, an unhealthy pattern can develop. Those who continue to engage, excessively, in the lives of their children in junior high school and high school rob their children of opportunities to develop their own coping skills and resilience, and this applies equally when the students reach college."

Lee's advice to parents is to turn problems that arise into learning and growing opportunities. "Ask your child what he or she is going to do about it," he recommends. "It's important for students' development as adults for them to make their own mistakes, to see the consequences of their own decisions, and to figure out ways to solve day-to-day problems," he says. "Let them fall down. Let them skin their knees."

Parents who use the new technology to hover excessively risk hampering their children's growth and development. When Neil Montgomery, a psychologist at Keene State College in New Hampshire, recently surveyed 300 first-year students, he discovered that the ones with hovering parents tended to be more neurotic than their peers. "We have a person who is dependent, vulnerable, self-conscious, anxious, impulsive, not open to new ideas or actions," Montgomery says.

"If you've been insulated from solving your own problems all of your life, it's tough to go bare-knuckled into the trenches for the first time when you're 18," says Dean Alford.

Fortunately, he adds, "So-called helicopter parents are a relatively small part of the overall population. College is a place where students are expected to grow up and learn how to take care of themselves, and most parents know how important that is."

The goal: self-sufficient, independent adults

Trinity provides a variety of services that help guide new students toward taking control of their lives and achieving success on their own terms, notes First-Year Dean Margaret Lindsey. All first-year students are assigned a mentor, an upperclassman who attends class with them, helps with assignments, models what a good student should be, and keeps Lindsey posted on student progress. Additionally, new students have access to a sophisticated network of tutors and programs like the Mathematics Center and the Writing Center. In the end, however, it's up to students to demonstrate the initiative to take advantage of those services.

"Right from the moment when parents arrive on campus with their new students, we encourage them to let go and let their kids grow up," says Lindsey

Parents who practice that approach early may find themselves producing self-sufficient children like one first-year student Dean Reuman recalls, who required abdominal surgery. "The procedure, including recovery, was going to keep her out of school for a week," says Reuman. "She made all of the arrangements herself, scheduled the surgery, and contacted her professors to make them aware. A week is a big chunk of time to lose, and she was offered the possibility of taking an incomplete and making up the work later. But she declined. She had her bases covered. She was completely prepared."

Tips for parents in the electronic age

by Randolph M. Lee '66, Ph.D., Director of the Counseling Center

Encourage your child to be her or his own advocate at college. If your child needs to talk to the dean about something, or talk to his or her adviser about a course change, or to the housing office about a broken bed, don't make that call yourself. Colleges offer a wealth of services to help your child navigate the waters—counseling centers, health centers, writing centers, career centers, and a wealth of advisers of all kinds. Encourage your children to make use of the resources that are available and learn to ask for what they need or can't find.

Expect an adjustment period—for your child and for you. For first-year students, the process of starting college will not be fully smooth. Expect it. Your child may tell you that he or she wants to come home, that she is making no friends, that he can't handle the work, that she doesn't fit in, or that he can't get along with his roommate. Listen, be supportive, encourage him or her to figure out a way to address the problem, but don't try to solve it and don't expect that it will not happen. In fact, most of these problems and concerns tend to disappear within a few weeks.

College is not like high school. Parents, and students, frequently come to college expecting it to be very much an extension of their secondary school experience. While colleges and universities spend a great deal of time, money, and effort making sure their students are secure and that what they need is available, it is sometimes hard for parents and students to recognize that in college, students are treated as the adults that they are legally. This demands a measure of responsibility, self-motivation, and focus that often takes time to develop. It's worth talking about these issues with your child, encouraging him or her to seek out resources that can help as he or she faces challenges, and also encouraging him or her not to wait until they become too overwhelming.

Recognize that the individual aspects of your child's personality will emerge more strongly now. As we mature, our personalities emerge more fully. This will happen with your children, hopefully with characteristics of which you are proud and happy. But inevitably there are also aspects that may not seem to be what you hoped for. College is, in part, a time to try on roles and personal styles of all sorts. You can't change this, but to the extent that you are comfortable doing so, try to get to know your children as they are becoming. You don't have to approve of everything, and they will still value your advice and counsel. Recognize that in many ways they are different from you, and that they will have different tastes, views, and ideas. Explore these things with them, and let them know you and who you are too. You'll build enduring bonds with your adult children.

Trinity Wins Alumni Challenge, Gets \$5 Million Endowment

About a year ago, an anonymous donor offered Trinity College a \$5 million endowment—with a catch.

To get the money, the college had to achieve a gift participation rate of at least 55 percent among its 20,000 living alumni.

After a yearlong campaign, Trinity is celebrating. More than 11,000, or 55.34 percent, of the college's alumni donated money last fiscal year, helping the school secure the challenge endowment and achieve a record \$9 million in gifts for its annual fund. It was the largest number of alumni donors in the school's 187-year history.

The alumni gift participation rate was 47.41 percent in the 2008-09 fiscal year.

The endowment will help eight to 10 more students get financial aid from Trinity, said Ron Joyce, Trinity's vice president for college advancement. For those who qualify, the average financial aid package is \$30,000 per student each year, Joyce said, explaining that Trinity's tuition, and room and board fees total about \$50,000 per year.

"This is one of the gifts that keeps on giving," he said.

To help meet its goal, Trinity enlisted the help of more than 400 volunteers.

Volunteers like Alexis B. Morledge, of Long Island, made phone calls, sent out e-mails and met with potential donors. Morledge, a 1990 Trinity graduate, is associate director of advancement and director of alumni relations at The Green Vale School in New York, and she said she used her professional skills and her college reunion to solicit donations.

Joyce said that while many alumni donate regularly to Trinity, hundreds of alumni involved in last fiscal year's campaign had never given in the past. Trinity was able to increase its gift participation rate at a time when alumni participation is declining at schools across the country, he said.

In total, Trinity brought in more than \$28 million last fiscal year from all alumni, friends and organizations.

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Paul Assaiante Tapped to Lead National Teams

U.S. SQUASH announced that Paul Assaiante has accepted the position of National Coach. In this newly created position, Assaiante will lead the U.S. SQUASH coaching staff in their efforts to raise the profile of the U.S. Teams nationally and on the world stage, with the goal of elevating their performance at international

competitions. Assaiante will remain in his role as Men's Head Squash Coach at Trinity College where he has led the Bantams to a record 12 consecutive National Championships.

In this volunteer role with U.S. SQUASH, Assaiante will take a direct role in managing an expanded stable of National High Performance Directors and the coaches of specific national teams. He will also work with the Association staff to expand its support for the development of elite athletes on a region basis, focusing on bridging the gaps and increasing the opportunities for training among the elite junior, college and professional squash players.

ussquash.com

Greater Hartford Youth Attend Trinity College's Dream Camp For Fun And Learning

Trinity College's Dream Camp kicked off its 2010 season on July 6 with approximately 300 Hartford children ages 6 to 16 arriving on campus for the five-week summer program that runs through Aug. 6.

Now in its 13th season, the summer camp and year-round academic mentoring program provides a fun, educational, and safe environment for participating elementary school through high school students. The camp

has an annual return rate of 98 percent. Trinity College students serve as tutors and mentors throughout the academic year, and many remain on campus as Dream Camp counselors during the summer. About 30 percent of Dream Camp staff members are former campers.

Among the chief goals of Trinity's Dream Camp are to enhance out-of-school educational opportunities for Hartford's children, build confidence and academic skills, and improve success in school and, therefore, build interest in pursuing higher education. As campers enter high school and begin considering options for college, Dream Camp's programs focus more on issues such as college awareness, admissions, SAT prep, and navigating through college and financial aid applications.

Financial support for Trinity's Dream Camp is provided by an anonymous Trinity College alumnus, Bank of America Foundation, Inc., J. Walton Bissell Foundation, Ensworth Charitable Foundation, The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, George A. and Grace L. Long Foundation, Travelers Foundation, Versa Products Company, and friends of the College.

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Neuroscience

Trinity's liberal arts environment is the ideal setting for this rapidly growing, multidisciplinary field.

Scientists in the field are creating genetic changes in animals to model diseases like Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, autism, and epilepsy and pioneering new therapies to treat these conditions.

by Mary Howard

A liberal arts education is by definition interdisciplinary, exploring connections across various fields. And few courses of study better embody the liberal arts at Trinity College than the neuroscience program. "At Trinity, we are an unusually broad neuroscience program, in that we have contributions from faculty in the departments of biology, chemistry, psychology, engineering, and philosophy," says Associate Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience Sarah Raskin, who assumed directorship of the program this fall.

Raskin defines neuroscience as "the study of the nervous system, including the brain." Neuroscientists examine the nervous system from many perspectives, including molecular, cellular, behavioral, and cognitive, she says.

According to Charles A. Dana Research Associate Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience Susan Masino, former director of the program, neuroscience is one of the fastest growing research fields in academia. "All modern scientific, technological, and conceptual research advances are being applied to the brain and reveal new aspects of brain function on a regular basis," she says.

Scientists in the field are creating genetic changes in animals to model diseases like Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, autism, and epilepsy and pioneering new therapies to treat these conditions. Connections between the brain and the immune system and between brain function and metabolism are also being discovered, opening new areas of research.

"We know that new neurons are formed in the adult brain all the time. We are trying to understand these processes of neurogenesis to repair brain damage, such as spinal cord injury, and to reverse degenerative diseases like Parkinson's and ALS," says Masino.

The neuroscience program at Trinity started in the early 1990s, and in recent years the number of majors has doubled. Currently, there are 38 majors in the program, which graduates between 15 and 20 students each year. Eleven Trinity faculty members teach in the program, and all conduct research with students, says Masino.

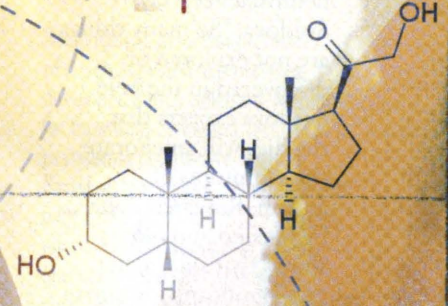
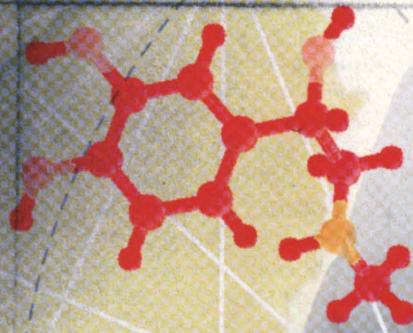
Student researchers work on autism, epilepsy, ADHD

Building on work done by Masino, Julia Svedova '11—a neuroscience and writing, rhetoric, and media arts major from Slovakia—is examining the effects of a ketogenic

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diet (high fat, adequate protein, low carbohydrate) on symptoms of autism in mice. "It's really an unknown area in neuroscience," says Svedova. "So many things are not explored or discovered in the field." Svedova expects that the diet will ameliorate the symptoms of autism. Research done by Masino and others shows that such a diet can significantly improve epilepsy, and there is hope that it will do the same for other neurological disorders.

Ginger Mills '12, (see sidebar) a neuroscience and human rights minor from Union City, New Jersey, is working with Raskin to examine prospective memory (or the ability to remember to do something in the future) in children, specifically those with ADHD. "She and Julianne Garbarino '11 have done all of the work to design the measure, recruit children for the study, get IRB [institutional review board] approval, and collect data," says Raskin.

Brownell Professor of Philosophy Dan Lloyd is working with students to explore the relationship between brain structure and music. Using computer software, he assigns a musical tone to each area of the brain. The tone is played as the area is engaged during an activity. This "brain music" may have diagnostic implications, as music from healthy brains is noticeably different from that of unhealthy brains.

We know that new neurons are formed in the adult brain all the time. We are trying to understand these processes of neurogenesis to repair brain damage, such as spinal cord injury, and to reverse degenerative diseases like Parkinson's and ALS.

Both Svedova and Mills have plans for graduate school. Svedova is applying to M.D./Ph.D. programs, and Mills hopes to pursue a Ph.D. in neuroscience, studying neurological disorders in children. Recent neuroscience majors have pursued graduate degrees at Tufts University, the University of Chicago, and Duke University and gone to medical school at prestigious programs at Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Georgetown University. Others have pursued careers in nursing or with world health organizations, says Masino.

Gift from Michael '69, P'00 and Melinda Loberg provides much-needed laboratory space

Recently, Trinity's neuroscience program was awarded the first chapter in Connecticut of Nu Rho Psi, the Neuroscience Honor Society. "We were awarded this after compiling an application of more than 150 pages, which included our curriculum, faculty,

extracurricular activities, and outreach programs," says Masino. Scholars at other institutions reviewed the application and were unanimous in their approval. "They commented that neuroscience at Trinity is really special."

However, despite its popularity and successes, the program has been operating with no space of its own. "This means that we are dependent on the generosity of other departments that lend us space to teach all of our labs, which creates a number of problems" says Raskin. Preparations and experiments must be set up so they can be quickly broken down and removed. On a regular basis, lab coordinators move hundreds of chemicals and set-ups, risking expensive equipment. "Our students do not have any space they can call home or use to create a sense of community with each other and the faculty," says Raskin.

Fortunately for the program and for Trinity, this is all about to change. A recent gift from Trustee Michael Loberg '69, P'00

and his wife Melinda P'00 will fund the creation of a dedicated teaching space for neuroscience. (Editor's note: Please see story on the Lobergs' gift on page 38 of this issue of the *Reporter*.)

By combining and renovating two small classrooms in the basement of the Life Sciences Building, the program will have a multi-use laboratory that can seat 20-25 students. The space (shared with the Department of Psychology) currently seats less than half that number comfortably, and neuroscience classes held there often spill out into the hallway, says Masino.

The renovations, slated to begin this January, will also create space for Assistant Professor of Psychology Nicole Dudukovic's research on learning and memory and an office for Laboratory Coordinator Chris Swart.

Faculty members and students are looking forward to the changes. "It will be so nice to have one place for neuroscience, instead of taking equipment from one little lab to another," says Svedova.

"The new space will allow us to design and stock a lab that specifically fits our needs," says Raskin. "It will allow us to set up more long-term lab preparations and will give neuroscience students a home base."



Ginger Mills '12 selected as a Society of Neuroscience Scholar

by Michele Jacklin

Ginger Mills, whose interest in neuroscience was sparked in large measure by her mother having been diagnosed with a brain tumor, has been selected as a Neuroscience Scholar by the 40,000-member Society for Neuroscience.

She is believed to be the first Trinity student to be awarded this three-year fellowship, which is designed to enhance career development and professional networking opportunities for underrepresented minority students in neuroscience.

"Ginger is very deserving of this prestigious fellowship. She's a terrific student and is very committed to her studies, her research, and the field of neuroscience," says Susan A. Masino, Charles A. Dana Research Associate Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience and one of four Trinity faculty members who have mentored and encouraged Mills.

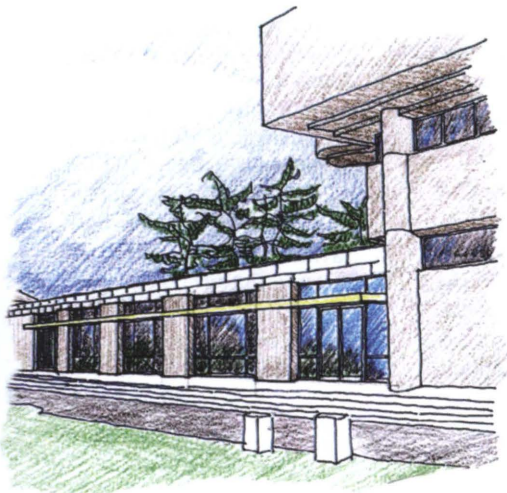
Mills's research is aimed at improving the cognitive functioning of people with brain disorders. Patients, who are screened and given a cognitive test at the beginning of the treatment, meet with Mills, who is working on the project with Julianne Garbarino '11, once a week for about

an hour. They are given activities designed to increase their cognitive abilities. At the end of the treatment, which typically lasts between six months and a year, the participants are tested again to ascertain how much they improved.

Sarah Raskin, associate professor of psychology and neuroscience, developed a tool, called the Memory for Intentions Screening Test (MIST), to measure prospective memory. Based on that model, Mills is helping pilot a new test (MISTY) for youth, ages 5 to 16. Mills plans to attend graduate school and work with children with neurological disorders.

Although Mills has always been interested in science, she became "fascinated by the brain" years ago when her mother, Rosa Mills, was diagnosed with a brain tumor. Although her mother is doing well, she has had to deal with some cognitive difficulties.

An excellent student at the Academy of the Holy Angels in Demarest, New Jersey, Mills was named a QuestBridge Scholar, which provides full scholarships to students from underprivileged backgrounds. Trinity is among a group of 27 colleges and universities that accepts QuestBridge scholars. Mills says she chose Trinity because she liked the idea of attending a small college and because of the favorable faculty-to-student ratio and the emphasis on research.

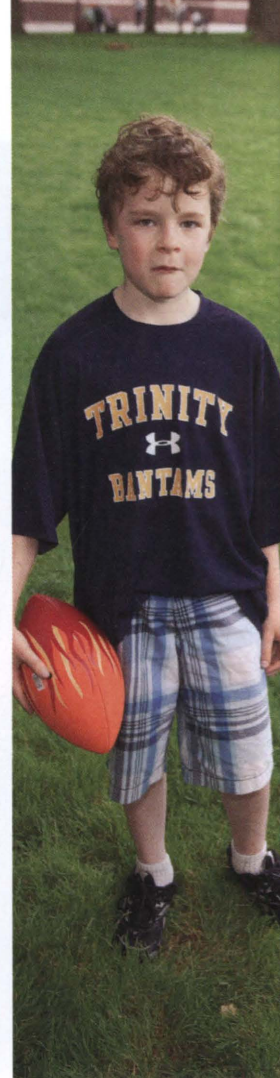
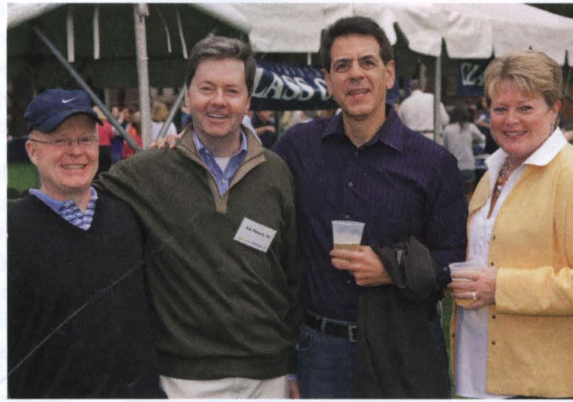


New facilities planned for neuroscience and psychology

Plans are under way to add a new wing to the Jacobs Science Center that will provide laboratories for faculty members in the neuroscience and psychology departments. There will also be much-needed teaching spaces for neuroscience. This wing—in combination with a new laboratory in the basement of Jacobs that is being made possible by the generosity of Michael '69 and Melinda Loberg (see story above and additional information on page 38)—is in response to rapid growth in Trinity's neuroscience program. Relatively new, the program has achieved national recognition for its research and teaching. The addition will include a computer laboratory, faculty research facilities, a seminar room, and faculty offices.



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The Eigenbrodt Cup

The Eigenbrodt Cup, presented by Miss Sallie Eigenbrodt to the College in memory of her brother, David L. Eigenbrodt, Class of 1831, is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on a Trinity alumnus/a. A recipient of this honor must be an alumnus/a of national or international prominence, who has rendered unusual and significant service to the College. Each recipient receives a medallion symbolizing the honor; the cup itself, inscribed with his or her name, remains at the College. The cup has been awarded annually since 1935 except in 1939, 1944, 1945, and 1963. **Cornelia Parsons Thornburgh '80**

The Alumni Achievement Award

This award is given each year by the Trinity College Alumni Association to a member of the alumni body who has, preferably recently, distinguished him/herself in either his/her line of endeavor or beyond the call of normal pursuits. As an award given by the Alumni Association to one of its own members, it is considered to be of a singular purpose, and intended to be clearly distinct from the Eigenbrodt Cup and the Alumni Medal for Excellence. **Alfonso L. Carney, Jr. '70**

The Alumni Medal for Excellence

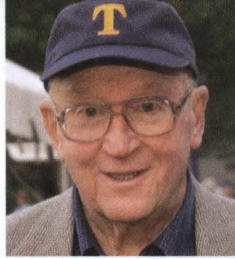
This medal is awarded annually to alumni and alumnae who have made significant contributions to their professions, to their communities, and to Trinity College. **Ernest J. Mattei '70**
Patricia Mairs Klestadt '80
Timothy J. Walsh '85
Alexis Brashich Morledge '90
Thomas J. Lazay '95

George C. Capen Trophy

Donated by George C. Capen '10, this award is given to the alumni area association which, in the opinion of the National Alumni Association, has most effectively fulfilled its functions during the preceding college year. **Boston**

The Gary McQuaid Award

The Gary McQuaid Award was established by family and friends in memory of Gary W. McQuaid '64 and in recognition of his leadership as a Trinity undergraduate and his subsequent success in the business world. The award is presented annually by the National Alumni Association to the alumnus/a who has demonstrated leadership as an undergraduate and success in the business world. **Merrill A. Yavinsky '65**



Jerome Kohn Award

Given by Milton H. Richman, Class of 1922, in memory of his classmate, the late Jerome Kohn, this trophy is awarded annually to the reunion class with the largest percentage of its members returning to reunion. **Class of '05**

Outstanding Class Secretary Award

This award is given annually by the College to a member of the alumni body in recognition of a secretary's timely and news-filled submissions, which are published in the Class Notes section of the *Trinity Reporter*. **Stephen J. Norton '85**

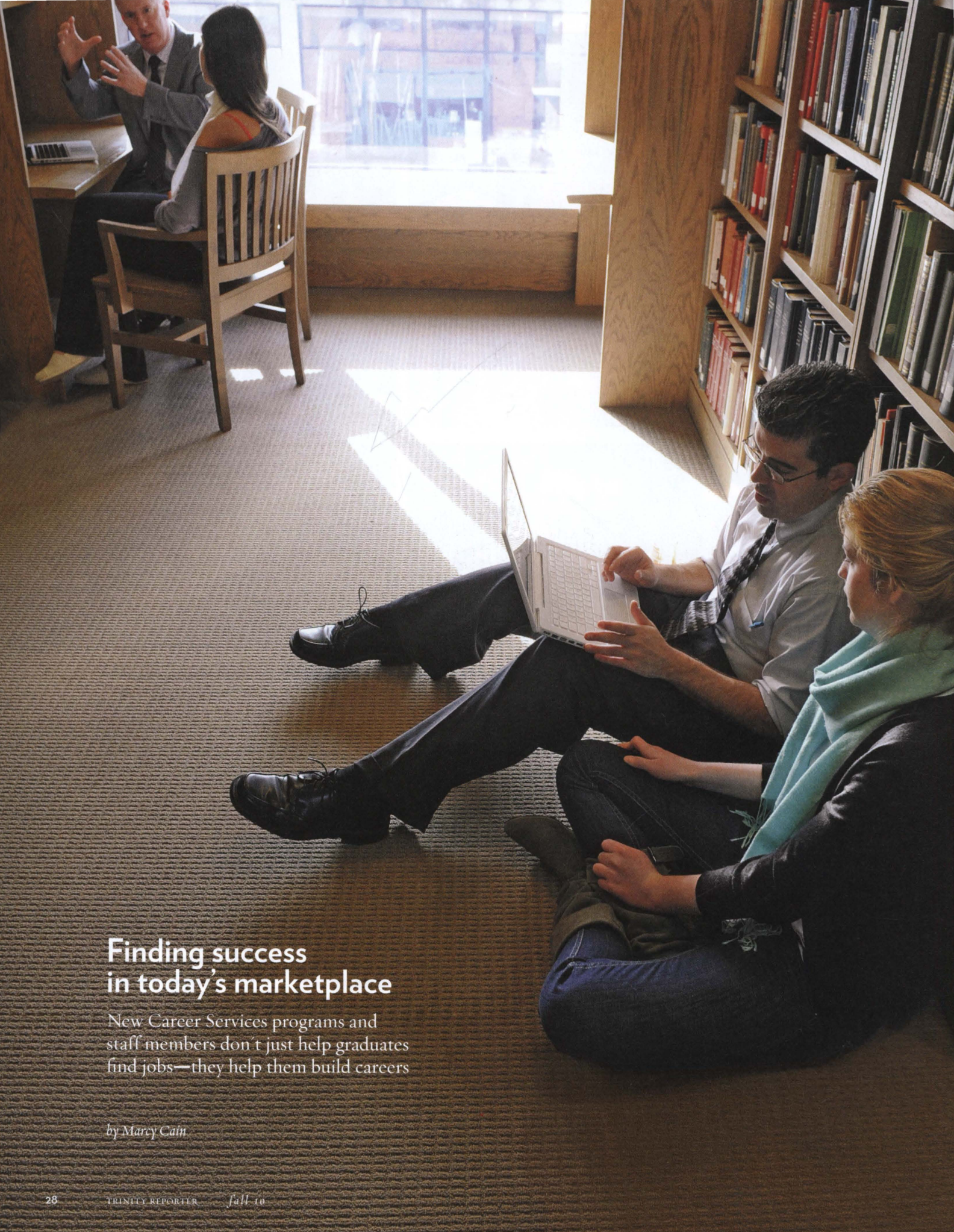
Board of Fellows Award

Established in 1952 by the Board of Fellows, this trophy is awarded each June to the reunion class which, in the opinion of the Board of Fellows, has outstanding class spirit based on attendance, costumes, and related features at reunion, plus class support to The Trinity College Fund since its last reunion. **Class of '60**

The Kathleen O'Connor Boelhouwer Alumnae Initiative Award

This award, presented by the National Alumni Association Executive Committee in memory of Kathleen O'Connor Boelhouwer '85, a Trinity leader, both as a volunteer and as a senior professional, annually honors that alumna or alumnus whose leadership, persuasion, and activities advance the engagement of Trinity's alumnae in the College's excellence and reputation. The Boelhouwer Award will recognize that person each year who helps expand

the number of women in leadership volunteer roles at Trinity, and/or who helps connect successful alumnae to one another and the College, and/or who helps educate alumnae about their philanthropic power in support of Trinity, and/or who increases alumnae mentoring on and off-campus, and/or helps recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of Trinity women as graduates or as undergraduates. This award was established in 2010. **Kathleen O'Connor Boelhouwer '85 (posthumous)**



Finding success in today's marketplace

New Career Services programs and staff members don't just help graduates find jobs—they help them build careers

by Marcy Cain

Jennifer Abalajon '10 is one of 30 corporate legal assistants at the renowned law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore in New York City. "Without Trinity's Office of Career Services, this wouldn't be possible for me," she says. "They were there with me every step of the way."

Abalajon, who plans to attend law school, was interviewed for her position at the New York Recruiting Consortium (NYRC), one of three consortia that bring together candidates from top liberal arts colleges with employers representing private, public, and nonprofit institutions. These include organizations such as the New England Center for Children, the U.S. Department of Justice, the Peace Corps, and law firms and financial and consulting companies. Trinity is a member of NYRC, as well as the Liberal Arts Recruiting Consortium (LARC) in Boston and the Capital Consortium (CAPCON) in Washington, D.C.

In this economy, job competition among college graduates is fierce. But Trinity's Office of Career Services is helping students take on the challenge in a number of ways, including helping them obtain interviews at consortia events and supporting them throughout the process. "Our job is to make sure that students are focused, prepared, articulate, and able to present themselves well to the outside world," says Peter Bennett '81, newly appointed director of Career Services.

Bennett brings 25 years of experience in strategic and financial planning and sales and marketing in the corporate and not-for-profit sectors to his new position. His background makes him especially well suited to developing relationships with employers and to making sure students are prepared to take advantage of the opportunities these relationships create.

"The Trinity student body is tremendously talented," says Bennett. "But that does not guarantee success in today's marketplace. Success is all about students understanding themselves and being passionate and well informed about specific sectors and positions."

The Bantam Sophomore Success Program

The seven-member Career Services office provides one-on-one advising, as well as a number of innovative and highly successful programs aimed at helping students make the transition from college to work. One of these is the Bantam Sophomore Success Program, which offers students skills and strategies for developing their academic and career interests and for reaching their career goals. It began as a pilot program in January 2009 with 25 students. It was initiated as a result of the College identifying the sophomore year as a critical time for students to begin actively planning their careers. In January 2010, attendance jumped five-fold to 125 participants.

Today's Career Services:

NEW AND EXISTING PROGRAMS

Existing

- Alumni Speakers Bureau (alumni visit campus to share career experiences, advice)
- Career Exploration Program (connecting football alumni and current football team members)
- Recruiting Consortium Programs (Boston, New York, D.C.)
- Speaker's Bureau
- Trinity Days (Boston, New York)

New

- Alumnae/Students Networking Session
- Bantam Sophomore Success Program (intensive two-and-a-

half-day workshop for sophomores)

- Bantam Boot Camp (for students interested in finance and consulting careers)
- Case Interviewing Workshops
- Consulting Club
- First-Year Student Introduction to Career Services Session
- Internship Program Management
- Investment Club
- Job Search Support Groups
- Phone Interviewing Workshops
- Practice Interview Sessions
- Start Smart Program for senior women
- Trinity Career Fair

The program is now offered twice a year before fall- and spring-term classes begin. It is an intensive two-and-a-half-day workshop during which students meet with a career adviser, develop a polished résumé, learn the art of networking, and understand the importance of academic planning, internship experience, and community involvement.

One of the program's most popular workshops—"Building Your Brand"—was created by communication consultant Lyn Chamberlin P '08. She came up with the idea during a conversation with her daughter, Derry Earle '08, and her Trinity friends. "I realized that



Peter Bennett '81, newly appointed director of Career Services

these young women, as bright and talented as they were, simply did not know how to market themselves," recalls Chamberlin.

The resulting workshop is an interactive experience in which students learn how to recognize and communicate their value. Chamberlin says she "doesn't let anybody off the hook," and that by the time the workshop is over, the students are amazed by what they have learned about who they are and about how to present themselves.

Career Services has stepped up its efforts to involve alumni and parents in all aspects of its programming, including Sophomore Success. "Alumni participation is one of the highlights of the program," says Terrence McNamara '90, assistant director of alumni career services and program development. "The alumni talk to our students about how to differentiate themselves from the hundreds of other smart and talented people who are applying for the same jobs."

Peter Ryan '84, president of WolfeTrahan, a Wall Street research firm, has been a keynote speaker at each of the last two Sophomore Success dinners. Ryan says his is a "tough love" speech and a wake-up call.

"I want to help Trinity students become better prepared and more competitive in order to help them achieve success in their chosen fields," says Ryan. "I am trying to

save them from finding themselves unemployed or underemployed after graduation."

Ryan has returned to campus many times since 2002 to help students with their overall career preparation. "Interviewing takes practice and preparation, and you don't have many opportunities to learn by trial and error," he adds.

Bantam Boot Camp: Preparation for careers in finance and consulting

Alumni also play an important role in another Trinity program, Bantam Boot Camp, which started in the fall of 2009. This program was sparked by the fact that economics is a popular major at Trinity, and that it produces many graduates who want to pursue careers in finance and consulting. Alumni speakers, interview preparation, student panels, and discussion are all part of the Boot Camp program.

Robert Benjamin '71, managing director at JP Morgan Securities, conducted a memorable interview preparation workshop.

"He had all the students leave the room and come back in one by one to shake his hand," recalls Rachel Sabbath Gerrity, assistant director, career services and special programming. "Then he critiqued their handshakes and drove home the importance of first impressions and preparation."

Lanny Sun '11 attended a presentation by Jonathan Cox '89 on investment banking and made such a good impression that he was eventually offered a highly coveted summer internship at Deutsche Bank in New York City. "My experience with Career Services was exceptional," says Sun. "At least 50 percent of my getting this internship was a result of their pushing, educating, and helping me." Sun hopes his internship will lead to a job offer when he graduates.

Gerrity also reaches out to other experts in finance and consulting for Boot Camp programming. Mark Cosentino, who wrote a book called *Case In Point*, led a workshop on how to prepare for the case interview method that consulting firms use. In a case interview, candidates are given a business problem, asked to analyze it, identify key business issues, and discuss how they would handle the situation. Case interviews help recruiters assess a candidate's quantitative skills, problem-solving ability, creativity, listening skills, and ability to think fast under pressure.

This fall, the Boot Camp program has added a new course on corporate finance, taught by Ward S. Curran, the Ward S. Curran Distinguished Professor of Economics, aimed at helping Trinity students become more competitive when applying for top finance jobs.

Other programs aid in preparation for careers

Gerrity also leads a seminar called "Start Smart," which is designed to help students, particularly women, learn to negotiate and close the persistent salary gap between men and women.

Career Services' portfolio also includes Trinity's distinctive academic internship program. Each year, close to 300 students participate in a wide variety of academic internships, earning credit and experience in fields ranging from finance to the arts to government, among others. Bennett says students should recognize that internships, whether for credit or not, are often the pathway to full employment.

"Internships are really extended job interviews," he says. "In many organizations, between 75 and 100 percent of entry-level hiring comes directly from their junior intern pool."

"Students need to treat their career search as another course. It's not something that lends itself nicely to a toe dip," Bennett says. "People are most successful when they have a passion for the field they're in, whether that means investment banking, law, acting, or education. We can't create that passion, but we can help students find it within themselves, and we can give them the tools to help turn their passion into a satisfying career."

HIDDEN CAMPUS

For the next few issues of the *Reporter*, we will ask several faculty members to turn their expertise toward the campus and help us celebrate things we might not otherwise notice.

In this issue, Joan Morrison, professor of biology, provides a list of bird species found at Trinity. Most of us dash up and down the Long Walk, headed for classrooms, the dining hall, or the gym and rarely give a thought to what's perched on the tower of the Chapel or what's singing in the trees on the Quad. Check out this list. The Bantam isn't the only bird on campus!

Migrant or transient on campus

Great Blue Heron
Sharp-shinned Hawk
Killdeer
Ring-billed Gull
Herring Gull
Great Black-backed Gull
Bonaparte's Gull
Chimney Swift
Eastern Kingbird
Red-eyed Vireo
Tree Swallow
Ruby-crowned Kinglet
Golden-crowned Kinglet
Gray Catbird
Northern Mockingbird
European Starling
Northern Cardinal
Chipping Sparrow
Song Sparrow
Common Grackle
House Finch
American Goldfinch
House Sparrow

On or near campus

Red-tailed Hawk
Peregrine Falcon
Mourning Dove
Rock Dove
Downy Woodpecker
Northern Flicker
Tufted Titmouse
Black-capped Chickadee
White-breasted Nuthatch
Carolina Wren
American Robin
Hermit Thrush
Cedar Waxwing
Yellow Warbler
Yellow-rumped Warbler
Ovenbird
Connecticut Warbler
Black and White Warbler
Common Yellowthroat
Dark-eyed Junco
Baltimore Oriole



House sparrow



American goldfinch



Red-eyed vireo



Yellow Warbler



Blue jay



Red-tailed hawk



To read more about these books, visit the Reporter Web site at www.trincoll.edu/reporter.

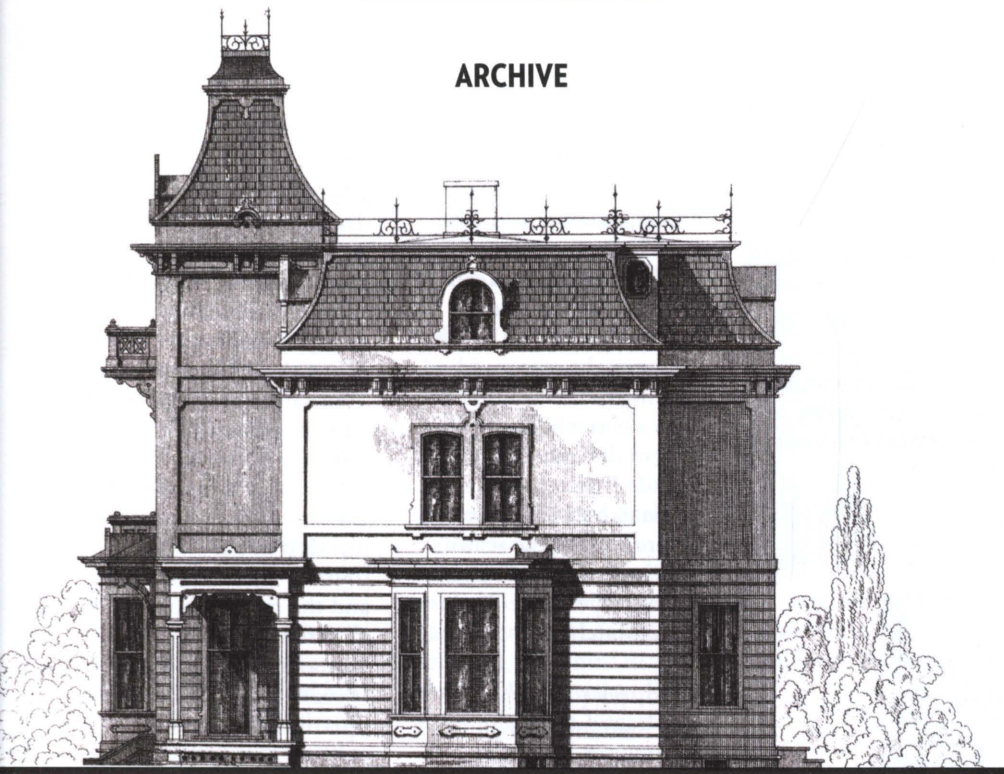
Oxford, Maryland
John H.H. Ritter '56
My Publisher, 2010

What's that Pig Outdoors? A Memoir of Deafness
Henry Kisor '62
University of Illinois Press, 2010: 206 pages.

Global Competition: Law, Markets, and Globalization
David J. Gerber '67
Oxford University Press, 2010: 394 pages.

The Rise of Ethnic Politics in Nepal
Susan I. Hangen '89
Routledge, 2010: 190 pages.

Citizens of a Christian Nation
Derek Chang '91
University of Pennsylvania Press, 2010: 237 pages.



Webster Book Collectors Prizes: Encouraging Trinity Undergraduates

By Peter Knapp

Among the awards presented annually on Honors Day are the Jerome Pierce Webster, Class of 1910, Student Book Collectors Prizes. Established in 1954 by “Dan” Webster, the prizes recognize students’ passions for books and book collecting and have frequently encouraged prize recipients to pursue book collecting as a lifelong endeavor.

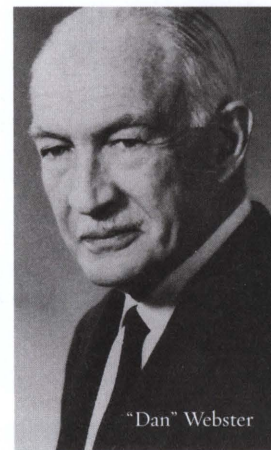
Following graduation from Trinity in 1910, where he was active in campus life, including the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi U and as a member of the varsity baseball team, Webster studied medicine at Johns Hopkins University, receiving his medical degree in 1914. Following an internship and residency in surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, he became special assistant to the American Ambassador in Berlin and during 1916-1917, on behalf of the State Department, inspected prisoner of war camps in Germany. Webster then

became a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, serving with the 30th Engineers Gas & Flame Regiment in the Toul, Chateau-Thierry, and Saint Mihiel sectors and in the Argonne-Meuse offensive. Following the war and a further Johns Hopkins residency, he joined the staff and taught at the Peking Medical College from 1921 to 1926. Webster then became affiliated with the surgical staff at the Presbyterian Hospital and College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia, specializing in plastic surgery. Also in charge of plastic surgery

at the Vanderbilt Clinic, by the late 1940s Webster had established an international reputation as one of the foremost practitioners in his field. He authored many professional papers and published a study of Gaspare Tagliacozzi, a Renaissance pioneer of plastic surgery. A stalwart supporter of the College, Webster served Trinity as a trustee from 1939 until his retirement from the Board in 1967, when he was elected trustee emeritus.

In the early 1950s, Webster helped found the Trinity College Library Associates and was its first chairman. An inveterate book and print collector with a special interest in the history of plastic surgery as well as in Western contacts with China and the history of the Royal Navy in the 18th century, Webster for many years was a member of the Grolier Club, the country’s most distinguished book collecting organization.

Awarded annually since 1954 to as many as three students, the prizes recognize distinctive collections in specific fields or collections serving as the nucleus of a general library. In awarding prizes, emphasis is placed on a student’s knowledge of a collection’s contents and usefulness, not on the total number of books or their monetary value. In May 2010, the first prize was awarded to Joseph A. Laws, Class of 2012, for his collection on architecture, with a focus on historic houses of the Hudson Valley. Second prize was



awarded to Anne E. Bonfiglio, Class of 2010, whose general collection emphasized the collecting process, her description statement recounting how individual titles were acquired through visits to book stores, contacts with dealers, etc. The third prize was not awarded.

Established by a distinguished alumnus and collector, the Webster Book Collectors prizes continue to encourage undergraduate collectors to pursue a pleasurable and rewarding avocation in their years after Trinity.

The Trinity College Athletic Department offers extensive live and archived Internet coverage of its sporting events free of charge. In conjunction with PrestoSports Primetime Live Stats, EZStream.com, and TRZ Sports, fans can follow the Bantams on the Web in several ways, all of which are easily accessed through the Trinity athletics Web site at <http://athletics.trincoll.edu>.

NEW MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Trinity has hired James Cosgrove, who posted a 166-77 record at Adelphi University over the last eight seasons, as its new head men's basketball coach. Cosgrove, who also has head coaching experience at Endicott College, is the 16th Trinity men's basketball coach in the 105-year history of the varsity program. The Bantam men's basketball squad posted a 10-14 record last winter and a 3-6 mark in the NESCAC. Trinity qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the 10th consecutive season, losing at Middlebury in the quarterfinal, 56-52. Cosgrove replaces Sean Tabb, who coached for two years on an interim basis following the retirement of 27-year head coach Stanley Ogrodnik.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Trinity finished with its best-ever final record at 21-5-2, advanced to the NESCAC Championship Tournament Finals for the first time, and received its first invitation to the NCAA Division III Championship

Tournament as an at-large selection. The Bantams lost, 2-1, at No. 2-ranked Elmira in the NCAA First Round.

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Trinity, under Head Coach David Cataruzolo (third season), finished the 2009-10 season with a record of 15-9-2 overall and an 11-6-1 mark in the NESCAC. The Bantams qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the 10th consecutive season and won their quarterfinal game at Amherst, 2-1, in overtime, before suffering a 4-2 loss against Middlebury in the NESCAC Semifinals.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coached by Wendy Davis (fourth season), Trinity finished the season with a record of 15-9 and finished seventh in the NESCAC at 3-6. The Bantams qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the fifth time in the last six years, dropping a quarterfinal game at Colby, 66-57.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

Trinity, coached by Wendy Bartlett, posted a 16-2 overall record, setting a College record for wins

in a season, and won its fourth straight NESCAC Championship title. The Bantams were selected for the CSA National Team Championship Tournament (Howe Cup) for the 15th straight season, advancing to the semifinals with a 9-0 win over Stanford in the quarterfinal round. Trinity lost a tough 5-4 match to Pennsylvania before closing the season with a 6-3 road triumph against Yale in the Third Place Match.

BASEBALL

The Bantam baseball team, coached by Bill Decker (20th season), posted a 19-11 record and finished third in the NESCAC East with a 7-5 division mark. Senior OF James Wood, who was selected to the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) All-American Second Team and as the 2010 New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association (NEIBA) Player of the Year, the NESCAC Baseball Co-Player of the Year, and the National Collegiate Baseball Writers of America (NCBWA) New England Player of the Year this spring, was selected by the Seattle Mariners in the 47th round of the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft.

SOFTBALL

The Bantam softball team, coached by Caitlin Luz (eighth season), posted a 20-14 record and finished third in the NESCAC East with an 8-4 division mark.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Trinity set a new College record for wins in a season with 15 this spring against just four losses and qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the fourth straight season and the sixth time overall, with a 7-2 league mark that gave the Bantams the top seed in the league tourney for the first time and the right to host all three rounds. The Bantams downed Bates, 16-6, in the NESCAC Quarterfinals but lost at home to eventual champion Williams, 11-10, in the semifinals. Trinity earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament for the sixth time and the third time in the last four years, winning two games in the tourney for the first time, 19-3, against Bridgewater State, and 17-8 against Stevens, before bowing out at Gettysburg, 17-3, in the quarterfinals.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Trinity, coached by James Finlay (fifth season), recorded a 9-7 record and finished tied for eighth place with Amherst for sixth place in the NESCAC with a 3-6 league mark.

MEN'S TENNIS

Trinity men's tennis, coached by Paul Assaiante (14th season), finished the 2009-10 season with a 13-6 overall record and a 4-4 mark in the NESCAC, qualifying for the league championship tournament for the fourth straight season. The

Bantams earned the No. 5 seed in the league tourney and defeated Bowdoin, 5-2, at Amherst in the NESCAC First Round before suffering a 5-0 loss to top-seeded Middlebury in a match played indoors at Hampshire College. The team finished ranked No. 4 in the ITA Division III Northeast Regional Poll and No. 14 in the ITA Division III National Poll.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Bantam women's tennis squad, coached by Wendy Bartlett (26th season), finished the 2009-10 season with a 7-6 overall record and a 3-3 mark in the NESCAC, qualifying for the league championship tournament for the second straight season. The Bantams earned the No. 6 seed in the league tourney but lost to Tufts, 6-0, at Amherst in the NESCAC First Round.

GOLF

The Bantams, coached by Bill Detrick (19th season), won their first NESCAC Championship Tournament title with a dominant team score of 598 that gave the Bantams a 16-stroke win over second-place Middlebury. The Bantam won three other tournaments outright, taking the Trinity Shootout, the Sunshine Invitational in Port St. Lucie, Florida, and the Worcester State Invitational. Trinity also earned second place in the Trinity Invitational, the Duke Nelson Invitational at Middlebury, and the Williams Spring Opener, and placed eighth overall

and second among Division III teams in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association (NEIGA) Championships.

WOMEN'S ROWING

The Trinity women, coached by Wesley Ng (fourth season), finished the season with a 13-3 varsity-eight dual record and placed sixth in the New England Championships, third in the ECAC Regatta (2nd among NESCAC schools), and third in the NCAA Division III Championship Regatta. The men's and women's squads won the Combined Overall Points Trophy at the ECAC Regatta,

MEN'S ROWING

The Bantams, coached by Kevin MacDermott (first season), recorded a perfect 12-0 varsity-eight dual record and placed second to NESCAC rival Williams in both the New England Championships and the ECAC Regatta. The men's and women's squads won the Combined Overall Points Trophy at the ECAC Regatta, while the men also took the New England Championships Overall Points Trophy.

Correction

On page 31 of the spring issue of the *Reporter*, we incorrectly identified the men's soccer player as Peter Graves. He is, in fact, John Graves '10. His brother, Peter Graves '07, was the assistant men's crew coach at Trinity for the 2009-2010 academic year. Their father, Harry Graves '78, coached the 2009 United States Men's Double Scull.



Annie Cook '10



James Cosgrove



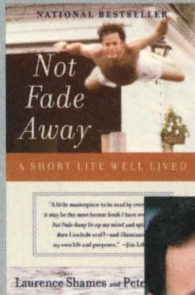
Josh Grossman '10

Laura Barton P'10

Family Support

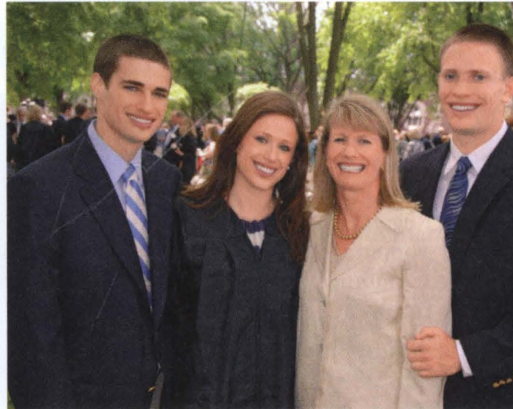
By Kathy Andrews

As a Trinity parent and volunteer, this donor knows how to go the distance for the College and its scholar-athletes. Her gift fully endows the men's and women's cross country teams' operating expenses.



PETER BARTON,

LAURA'S LATE HUSBAND AND KATE'S FATHER, WAS A PIONEERING ENTREPRENEUR IN THE CABLE TELEVISION INDUSTRY. HE DIED OF STOMACH CANCER AT 51, IN 2002, AFTER CO-WRITING *NOT FADE AWAY: A SHORT LIFE WELL LIVED*. WRITTEN CHIEFLY FOR HIS WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN, THE BOOK BECAME A BEST-SELLER, WITH REVIEWS LIKE THIS FROM NATIONALLY SYNDICATED COLUMNIST DAVE BARRY: "THIS IS A WISE, FUNNY, AND INTENSELY TRUE BOOK—A GENEROUS GIFT FROM AN AMAZING GUY TO THOSE OF US WHO ARE SO BUSY GETTING THROUGH LIFE THAT WE SOMETIMES FORGET WHY WE'RE LIVING. SOONER OR LATER, WE'LL ALL MAKE THE JOURNEY PETER BARTON TOOK; NOW, THANKS TO HIM, IT DOESN'T LOOK SO SCARY."



Laura Barton P'10, leadership donor and volunteer (second from right) with her children, L-R, Chris, Kate, and Jeff at Kate's May 2010 Trinity graduation

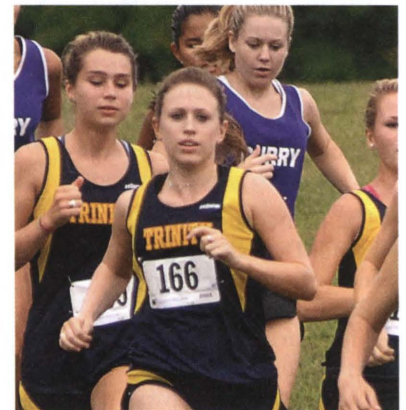
Laura Barton P'10 believes in the value of a liberal arts education. "It teaches a young person to really read, write, and think," she says. For her daughter, Kate Barton '10, who graduated with honors with a B.A. in American Studies, Trinity offered a diverse, supportive experience, including four years with the cross country team and two years as a team captain.

Trinity is 1,800 miles from home in Colorado, but as Laura sees it, "College is a great time to get to know another part of the country." The urban location was one reason Kate was drawn to Trinity, and she explored dozens of the city's neighborhoods on foot, running up to 50 miles a week for cross country practice. She also volunteered in Hartford, tutoring a local fourth grader. She spent a semester in Prague, where she explored her late father's Czech roots. She wrote a senior thesis on anti-miscegenation laws—laws that prevented inter-racial marriage. And throughout her Trinity experience, she bonded with teachers, coaches, fellow students, and team members.

Meanwhile, Laura hosted welcome receptions for incoming students and families from the Denver

area. "We're a small but mighty group in Denver," she says with a laugh. Periodic meetings of the Parent Directors, the executive group of the Parents Association, provided a good excuse to visit campus. "It's an opportunity to get to know the community that's molding your child."

Laura's support of Trinity continues, through annual giving as well as a leadership gift to endow the men's and women's cross country program for future runners. "We will forever



Kate Barton '10, two-year captain, four-year member, cross country team

be indebted to the Barton family for this gift," says Coach George Sutor. "We now know the cross country program will continue forever."

"It's important to endow programs, to make them enduring," says Laura. "Tuition only covers a portion of what it takes to provide the kind of education students have at Trinity. If you can, it's important to support that investment—for your kids and for other kids."

The Trinity College Fund

Fiscal Year 2010 Success

Fiscal year 2010, which ended on June 30, boasted a trifecta of achievements for the Trinity College Fund. A total of 12,629 alumni, parents, and friends made gifts to the Fund totaling a record-breaking \$9,012,183. The Parents Fund also reached new heights, with over \$1.5 million in recorded gifts. To top off the year, an anonymous all-or-nothing challenge yielded \$5 million for scholarships when the largest number of alumni donors in the school's history stepped forward and made a gift.

Over 11,000 alumni made gifts to Trinity in fiscal year 2010, increasing the participation rate from 47.41 percent in fiscal year 2009 to 55.34 percent in fiscal year 2010. It was the second time in five years that Trinity enjoyed a participation jump of eight points or more in one year. It also was the fourth time in the last five years that Trinity enjoyed 55 percent or higher alumni participation. Sustaining that 55 percent level remains a top College priority for 2010-2011, since it continues to place Trinity among the nation's top 10 colleges and universities in this category.

The Chairman's Circle

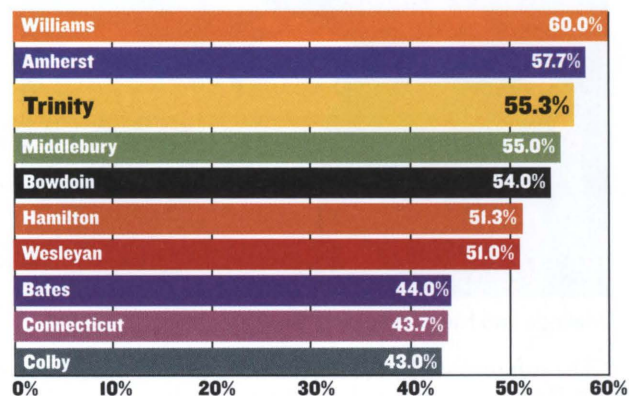
The Chairman's Circle, which was made up of approximately 75 alumni and parents who provided a pool of \$3.575 million in matching funds, was a critical component of the success of the Trinity Fund. Over 6,200 alumni, parents, and friends took advantage of the Chairman's Circle match. Many used the match to join the Long Walk Societies.



In the photo above, alumni attending the Long Walk Societies reception at Reunion 2010 included, L-R: Brock Veidenheimer '80, J. Connor Seabrook '80, Elizabeth Thrasher-Broidy '80, Mary Zackrison Otocka '80

Trinity Achieves Remarkable 55% Annual Giving Rate

FISCAL YEAR 2010 NESCAC ANNUAL FUND PARTICIPATION*



* PARTICIPATION RATES ARE SELF-REPORTED

Trinity moved from 7th to 3rd place for alumni participation results among the NESCAC schools. Many schools have seen a decline in philanthropy over the past three years, while Trinity has enjoyed steady growth in its Annual Fund. Trinity is believed to be one of just eight schools achieving 55 percent or better alumni participation, among the nation's 3,000+ two- and four-year public and private colleges.

Looking forward to 2010-2011

The Trinity Fund continues to have a growing impact on virtually every aspect of campus life, from scholarship to academics to student activities. Just six years ago, the Trinity Fund provided \$5 million in gifts per year. Today, that figure is \$9 million and rising. That increase of \$4 million is making a measurable difference to our students and those who mentor them.

Advocates for the Sciences

COUPLE'S \$1 MILLION GIFT TO IMPROVE
NEUROSCIENCE FACILITIES

By Kathy Andrews



Melinda and Michael Loberg '69, P'00

"The soft underbelly of innovation" is how **Michael Loberg '69, P'00** describes the place where disciplines overlap. Trinity's neuroscience program is a perfect example: "Neuroscience is one of the hottest, most immature fields," says Loberg—an ideal vantage point for students to gain insights into the world.

Loberg and his wife, Melinda, visited with neuroscience students and faculty this summer, and toured the soon-to-be-renovated lab facilities in the basement of the Jacobs Life Sciences building. Thanks to a \$1 million gift from the Lobergs, construction will begin in January on Trinity's first dedicated lab space for neuroscience.

The Lobergs met **Julianne Garbarino '11**, who shared memory-related research data from work she and Ginger Mills '11 have conducted with **Associate Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience Sarah Raskin** (see story, page 22). Garbarino had just returned from representing Trinity at a conference in Vancouver, where she and Mills had the thrill of meeting the very researchers whose work they cited in their presentation.

Michael Loberg described some of his own exciting moments on research teams, including as a graduate student in the 1970s at Washington University, helping to develop PET scanning techniques for diagnostic imaging. Loberg was part of a nuclear medicine team, creating new radioactive drug compounds. "To tackle the biggest, most important projects, you have to assemble teams with varied perspectives and skills," he says. "The greatest opportunities for innovation are at the edges of our crafts, where intellectual boundaries blur."

Melinda Loberg explains one reason she and Michael feel so strongly about encouraging students to pursue scientific research. "Michael's mom is an Alzheimer's patient, and we know how important it is to find ways to tackle that and so many other diseases," she says. "There is no better way for us to invest in the future than by supporting the sciences here."

The Loberg Family— Committed to Excellence

After graduating from Trinity with a B.S. in chemistry, Michael Loberg returned to his native St. Louis to earn a Ph.D. in chemistry at Washington University. His career in the pharmaceutical industry included founding Bristol-Myers Squibb's diagnostic business unit and going on to head other pharmaceutical divisions of the company in the U.S. and Europe. He subsequently served as CEO of both Nitromed and Inotek and, today is semi-retired. A long-time volunteer for the College, he is a Trinity Trustee and 2009 recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award.

After three decades as a school counselor and heading up counseling departments, Melinda, who holds degrees in clinical psychology and family counseling, retired 10 years ago to begin her full schedule of volunteering. An emergency medical technician, she has served as president of the Tisbury Volunteer Ambulance Association on Martha's Vineyard, where the Lobergs make their home.

The Lobergs' son, **Brad Loberg '00**, graduated with a B.A. in English, received his J.D. from IIT-Chicago Kent College of Law, and is a partner at Loberg Stevens in Chicago. Their daughter, Andrea Loberg, is a graduate of the University of Chicago, completed a Fulbright Fellowship in Russia, and is currently studying to become a physician at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine.

In addition to their generous support for the neuroscience program, the Lobergs have made several leadership gifts to Trinity, including one to reestablish the scholarship that made it possible for Michael to attend Trinity—the Joseph V. Getlin Scholarship, which honors the first Trinity student to die in the Vietnam War.

Cornerstone Campaign Update

The objectives of Trinity's Cornerstone Campaign, the most aggressive fundraising effort in the College's 187-year history, are built around a simple set of ambitions. The campaign seeks to:

- Increase financial aid resources so that students of promise can have greater access to a Trinity education.
- Invest in faculty and academic programs to strengthen Trinity's commitment to academic excellence.
- Improve the quality of the campus, maintaining its historic beauty while upgrading it for the 21st century.

GOAL:
\$300M
(to raise by June 30, 2012)

RAISED:
\$203.1M
(as of September 15, 2010)

The chart at right shows progress toward goals as of mid-September. To learn more about the goals and ambitions of


the Cornerstone Campaign or to make a gift to Trinity, please visit www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity. All contributions to Trinity through June 2012 count toward the Cornerstone Campaign.

CORNERSTONE CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

As of September 15, 2010


Overall Progress

\$203.1 M raised \$300 M goal




Trinity Fund (unrestricted and restricted)

\$46.5 M raised \$65 M goal




Financial Aid Endowment

\$53.4 M raised \$100 M goal




Faculty/Academic/General Endowment

\$58.4 M raised \$115 M goal



Campus Improvements

\$17.2 M raised \$20 M goal



General Endowment or Other Purposes

\$27.6 M raised



Legacy Campaign Update

The Legacy Campaign seeks to create a steady source of long-term resource commitments that secure Trinity's future. More than 450 Trinity alumni, parents, and friends have joined the Elms Society—including 180 new members since the Legacy Campaign began in July 2006—by making planned gifts or notifying the College of their estate plans.

Future estate gifts enable the College's leadership to better plan for Trinity's future and eventually build the College's endowment. To be a partner in this important initiative, please consider a future gift through one of the following gift opportunities:

- Wills
- Revocable trusts
- Retirement assets of which Trinity is a beneficiary
- Proceeds from life insurance policies of which Trinity is a beneficiary

For information about planned gifts and bequests, please contact Eve Forbes, director of gift planning: (860) 297-5396 or eve.forbes@trincoll.edu.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1932): \$100
Alumni Fund Goal (1933): \$250
Alumni Fund Goal (1934): \$500

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200
Class Secretary: R. Pearce Alexander, 4025 Pulitzer Pl. #335, San Diego, CA 92122-4220
 E-mail: rowan.alexander.1935@trincoll.edu

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$2,000
Class Secretary: A. Harry Sanders, 33 Mill St. Apt. 4E, Wethersfield, CT 06109-3830
Class Agent: William G. Hull

I received word from the College of the death of the Rev. **John Banks** too late to make the spring issue of the *Trinity Reporter*. So it is with deep regret that I now inform you of John's passing on April 14 of this year. As so often happens, I learned a great deal about John's career as I took over the class correspondent job. Reverend John served parishes in New York, Nebraska, and Quincy, MA, where he was named pastor emeritus on his retirement in 1980. He spent the rest of his life in Chapel Hill, NC, where he continued to be active in his community. He signed off his last letter to me with a quote from his Scottish forebears, "Lang may yer lum reek" ("Long may your chimney smoke").

Sabby and I attended the Half-Century Club luncheon in early June and are happy to give it high marks as a change from the long drawn-out former evening affairs. As a matter of fact, the affair brought out a lot of older alums who previously had preferred to stay home after dark. I haven't heard from class treasurer, Bill Hull, but my feeling is that as a class we performed well in meeting our assigned target for gifts to the Alumni Fund.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1938): \$600
Alumni Fund Goal (1939): \$1,000
Alumni Fund Goal (1940): \$8,000



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Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000
Class Secretary: Richard T. Blaisdell, 31 Ridgewood Road, Windsor, CT 06095-3026
 E-mail: richard.blaisdell.1941@trincoll.edu
Class Agent: John Carpenter

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$6,000
Class Secretary: Joseph J. Bonsignore, University of Minnesota, Junction B 175, 1135 Junction Ave, Duluth, MN 55812-2413
 E-mail: joseph.bonsignore.1942@trincoll.edu

From Duluth, MN. As usual, I spend a couple of months here when its 20 to 30 degrees cooler than Washington, D.C.

By phone I reached **Ned Maxwell**. I have known Ned for 74 years. We prepped at St. Thomas Seminary, along with classmate **Dr. Gerry Barnaby**, with whom Ned is in touch. Ned lives in Southern Connecticut, where he's always lived; Gerry lives in Florida. Ned is fit enough to play golf at an enjoyable pace. He was a great athlete at St. Thomas as well as Trinity. He played left field at Trinity, although his natural position was catcher. Ned played semi-pro ball as a teenager and was a natural-born catcher; but **Don Viering** had first rights on that position at Trinity. Ned starred in basketball, too. If you still have your class book, there's a shot of Ned getting off a long one—two-handed and two points in those days. He was a successful business man in his area, a particular friend of **Matt Birmingham**. I will remember the two of them buddying up at the 50th Reunion. Ned spends a good deal of time in the Caribbean, in St. Croix.

Also reached **Dr. Wilbur Jehl**. About 10 percent of our graduating class became doctors (Trinity's pre-med courses had a superlative reputation). Wilbur roomed in his freshman year with **Bud Earle**, also a doctor, and great swimmer in his college years. Bud became a generous donor to Trinity as an alumnus. Wilbur attended the 50th Reunion and I remember him commenting how young everyone looked. Wilbur is a Trinity parent. His son is a doctor, naturally. Wilbur lives in northern New Jersey, Philadelphia area, a hot bed for other Trinitarians, notably **Al Will** and **Joe Beidler**. His health is acceptable, as he says, for his age. Hope to see him at our 70th Reunion.

Franc Ladner, a long-time resident of Cape Cod, is still there, lucky still. Good friend of **John Bond** and **Bob Whitsitt** in school days. (Bob only recently passed away. I am in active correspondence with John Bond.) Franc is especially appreciative of his Trinity education, enabled by scholarships. He is a published author and pursued an interesting avocation as an antiques collector, specializing in metal model automobiles. He has given up his collection and is now "hanging by his toes." "Better than the alternative," he wryly comments. He corresponds with **John Maynard**. John lives in Maryland not too far from me. He has written published novels (I reported on them several

years ago in this column). Novelists are hard to come by and I know of only one other from our class, **Ethan Ayer**.

A personal note: There's a postage-sized picture of yours truly in the current *Smithsonian Magazine*, in a story on the magazine's 40th anniversary. I don't look like the picture now; it was taken about 30 years ago.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$1,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000
Class Secretary: Thomas A. Smith, 21 Grieg Rd., Westerly, RI 02891-4771
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From **Merritt Johnquest**: "Moo" wrote in April to tell of the death of his wife, Ellen, a lovely woman some of us will remember from past Reunions: "Ellen's death was a shock but not all a bad thing. She had serious problems and this precluded nursing homes and other miseries. Great 'last' week—symphony concert and two dinners with jazz. Way to go!"

"Moo" will have celebrated her life at a service in August with "the music she loved."

The secretary's grandson, Jason Kulik, graduated from Trinity this spring. His mother is also a graduate, and his sister finished her first year in June. Another granddaughter, born and educated in Madrid, Spain, will begin her freshman year this fall. Her mother is also a Trinity graduate.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1945): \$4,000
Alumni Fund Goal (1946): \$3,500
Alumni Fund Goal (1947): \$60,000
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$12,000
Class Agents: Robert Bowden;
 John F. Phelan

board. As we said in an earlier mailing, we hope to get a really good turnout for this, our probably last major Trinity Reunion. Enclosed is a message from Richard Garrison—I hope it will jog some memories of what so many of us gained from our years at Trinity that we can all share with others. As an amateur historian and political junkie I know how much it meant to me.

Richard Garrison reports: “Life is good in the Tetons! Golf, gardening, and genealogy keep me busy. The ‘stump jumpers’ and ‘ridge runners’ of the Virginia Garrisons lived an exciting life running rum and avoiding the sheriff! Our family business is now 25 years old (www.remcoproducts.com). My oldest son, Dave (Marietta College), is president and my youngest, Mike (Rose-Hulman), is about to take over. They still allow me to check the cigar box once in a while to see how we are doing. Our company, Remco Products, provides sanitation products for the food processing and other industries.

“I recently retired as board president of Teton Youth @ Family Services, an organization with 70 counselors, therapists, and program managers serving the youth of Teton County and surrounding areas. The life of a teenager can be a lonely one. The transition from child to adult may involve drugs, alcohol, dysfunctional and abusive family life, or simply a poor choice of friends. Our staff works with young people in prevention programs developing confidence and self-worth, to deeper personal counseling on an individual basis. I have had enormous satisfaction watching these young people grow through some difficult times.

“I am grateful to Trinity for helping me establish some basic values and providing me with an education that opened up endless opportunities as a adult (rum running is on the decline!). I look forward to our 60th Reunion and comparing our medical histories!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000
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 Lyndon H. Ratcliffe; David R. Smith

There was a pleasant story in the Sunday *Hartford Courant* last winter entitled, “Love Story—70 Years after They Met, Wedding Bells Ring.” There was a photo of a smiling couple. The caption under the picture stated: “Jacqueline ‘Jackie’ Vandermark and **Dick Almqvist** first met when they were little kids. But after their respective



spouses died, they found each other again and were married in 2007.”

The article continues: “Jackie and Dick met in Wethersfield as preschoolers, but seven decades passed before they discovered each other as life companions. ... ‘Our parents knew each other. Her father was treasurer of the church. My father was superintendent of Sunday school,’ Dick says. ... They grew up together and both graduated from Wethersfield High School. They each married and settled in their hometown. Jackie had six children, and Dick and his wife raised five.”

(This interesting “Love Story” is long. Phone **Bill Goralski**, (860) 673-2621, and he will mail you a copy of the article, which includes a handsome photo of the couple.)

Your secretary received an e-mail and photo from **Art Raybold** of Le Mesa, CA, who was celebrating at a company golf outing. He looked great for a guy who is pushing 81, like the rest of us in the Class of ‘52.

News about recipients of The Class of 1952 Scholarship: Ms. Nour M. Bahgat ‘12 had an outstanding record for the undefeated women’s squash team by winning all of her singles matches as No.1 player on the squad. Her only loss came in the finals of the national competition, which was played at Trinity College. She was ranked as the No. 2 singles player in the United States.

Kristina DePeau Gracey ‘05, who gave birth to a girl, Amelia, in April, writes: “I started running again and am training for the New York City Marathon.”

Wyatt N. Elder of Bend, OR, died in June after a long illness. He and his wife, Barbara, (Ackroyd) Elder moved to the West Coast in 1998 for their retirement years. An obituary is printed in the final pages of this edition of the *Trinity Reporter*.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$55,000
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OK, once again I come to you with not much to say, because I have not heard from you recently. Find me at stanmac1@sbcglobal.net, (713) 669-1830, and 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005.

In March, I got a phone call from Bruce Smith. I recognized the name because he was a roommate of **Dave Seeber** in Northam Towers when we were freshmen and a fraternity brother. He was in the National Guard, state of Michigan, and got nationalized during the Korean War. Well he returned to the States and entered and graduated from Michigan State University. I did not get his working career, but he is now secretary of his class at Cranbrook. It was great to hear from him.

Sandy Dwight wrote me a letter in June: “Living presently in Northwest (Oregon) with daughter, on horse ranch (Fjords) in suburb of Eugene after 48 years in California. Still pursuing my appreciation of music by singing in a 16-member choral group for assisted living and convalescent settings. Ride horseback occasionally along

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000
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Co-Class Secretary: Evan W. Woollacott, 128 Terrys Plain Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070-1830

Class Agents: Robert M. Blum, Esq.; John G. Grill, Jr., Frank W. Sherman

Wow! We started our 61st year since graduating from Trincoll! Congratulations to all! It just doesn’t seem possible! Seventeen of us returned to join in the 60th anniversary celebration. Their names follow: **Dick Avitabile, Dave Bellis, John Blake, Bob Blum, Ted Dilorenzo, John Grill, Dick Palmer, Frank Sherman, Jim Steelman, Gus Stewart, Bob Tansill, Paul Thomas, Henry Wellins, Bernie Wilbur, and Evan Woollacott.** Those who missed it should join us for the reunion football game this fall.

Paul Thomas deserves a special note for this report on two counts! First, he has been selected to conduct the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and they are playing a symphony written by Paul! Paul currently lives in Dallas, Texas.

We recently learned that **Frank Patterson** passed away in July. At his fraternity eating club, he was sometimes called “BohdayDos”. This is based on the fact that the large bowl of mashed potatoes always seemed to be in front of his plate at dinner time! He was one of the greatest cheerleaders for his fraternity, his fellow students, and Trinity. We will miss him! Our regrets and sympathy to his wife, Janet.

Frank Eblen now lives in Simsbury, CT, on a street that is adjacent to Evan Woollacott’s street. A small world!

Bob Tansill stays in contact with **Hal Sutton**. Hal lives in Schaumburg, IL. We will try to get a report on his doings for the next issue.

We are checking on the leaders in the number of great grandchildren. Please let us know. We will ask Frank Sherman to establish a prize for the best “Old Fogey” in this competition. Please write us and let us know the news!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000
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Plans are afoot for our 60th Reunion for which a committee is already being formed. So far we have **Dave Edwards, Richard Garrison, Jerry Hansen, Joe Mayo, and me (Dick Mecaskey)** on

beautiful scenery sites on the Willamette River. I am extremely proud of my classmates still on active duty with the military breaks way and above their normal tours of duty. Intend to visit brother **Freeman** (Ed) in Vero Beach, FL, this autumn with two of my daughters, Rebecca (Oregon) and Deborah (California). My best regards to all my fellow classmates."

Edgar Crocker wrote, "After five years, our company is making a contribution to education. If you would look at my Web site (worldwiseeducation.com) you will get an idea of what our aim is. Particularly in the current financial climate, it has not been easy but our enthusiasm remains strong."

Jim (Tex) Coulter wrote, "My sympathies to you and a few other dedicated members of our class who have tried over the years to bring our 'family' together through correspondence or gatherings and the like. Regarding the former, I'm as guilty as the rest. With respect to the latter, I've tried to attend every Trinity Reunion as well as the Homecoming Weekend football game. Trinity is a two-hour drive from where I live. There must be 50 class members within 100 miles of Trin who could easily make it once a year! For those living beyond that range, you could make an attempt to see your classmates once every five years. Remember guys, there ain't much time left. Let's start thinking about doing something about it now. Call a classmate to make sure someone else will be there beside myself. See you all at home coming this fall. Let's hope Trin schedules Homecoming earlier this year. Pat and I froze our butts off the last time we were there."

Al Moses wrote, "Have corrected my e-mail records on the computer here at the Cape. Weather here so far is fine, and no sharks to speak of so far. Decided to drive by the Gelsey house after lunch to see if any Texas cars were there. There weren't any cars at the house, presumably because almost all the cars on Cape Cod were then on Chatham's Main Street watching the pedestrians go by. (I got here via the Mill Pond and Bridge Street.) No real news for the *Reporter* beyond the fact that I continue to be surprised how well I feel considering my (and your) advanced age. Cheers."

Marl Berdick wrote, "Hope you are surviving tornados and oil spills. What a mess! No real news to report. Things are fine here in Chicago—so far this summer! Haven't heard from **Dick Hooper** for a bit. He is probably at his 'retreat' up in New England—although they are really having a hot time out East this summer! Hope all is well with you and your family."

For the first time in many years, Sal and I are not in Chatham on Cape Cod at this time of year. Our second daughter is getting married in the end of July in Crested Butte, CO. It will be just a family affair and then in September she and her husband will have a party in San Francisco, where they both work. We went to Dallas a couple of weekends ago to meet the groom's family and friends. All went well. Our delay in getting away from Houston has given us an opportunity to remind ourselves what summer is really like here, and me cutting the grass rather than a contract while we are away. I will also finally get a chance to harvest figs from an old tree that the birds usually

strip. We are well and wish we could hear from more of you. All our best.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000
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Someone told me about "Adjusted I.Q." You take the number that you were told was your I.Q. and you divide it by the number of homes that you own. That is your "Adjusted I.Q." So, we sold our home in Florida and we are in the process of jamming two households of stuff into one, dispersing what doesn't fit to willing recipients and waiting to feel that this was a smart move. **Dick Hirsch** has different advice for people who live in Florida. He writes:

"With so many classmates living in Florida and seeking ways to escape the summer heat and humidity, I thought I'd pass along a suggestion for a 2011 summer trip. How about Canada? I live in Buffalo, on the Canadian border, so trips are common to the exciting metropolis of Toronto, just 90 minutes away. Toronto is great, as is Montreal, but for a unique experience, consider a trip to Ottawa, Canada's capital, on Canada Day, which is celebrated every July 1. All across Canada in villages, towns, and cities, July 1 is a day for parades and partying marking the formation of modern Canada. But Ottawa outdoes them all.

"My wife, Lynn, and I attended for the first time and found the museum doors open and the streets, hotels, and restaurants crowded with friendly people. Another of the 2010 visitors was Queen Elizabeth II, making her first visit to Canada in 22 years. When we planned the trip, we had no idea the Queen would be attending. Although newspaper surveys indicated that about 48 percent of Canadians don't care much for the monarchy, the Queen generated rock star excitement wherever she went.

"It was my first opportunity to see a queen of any sort. I tried to control my enthusiasm as her motorcade passed near our hotel, but I saw her sitting behind the driver in the black SUV. I found myself waving at her. You know what? She waved back. I can't promise a royal presence in 2011, but I may be returning anyway to join the fun."

Bill Conner is taking another course. He is taking his family, children, and grandchildren (15 of them) on a cruise to Russia, with a few days in Normandy to see the beaches, and then to Paris. I'd rather do that than stuff closets.

Ron Storms has been in touch with **Sandy Campbell**. **Sandy** and **Ellie** could not make it to our 55th because of a minor medical problem. But all is well now. The Storms and the Campbells have been together for a week in Bermuda, Trinity Homecoming in November '09, and an air show in Virginia Beach. Ron and **Al Smith** are planning a tailgating mini reunion for Homecoming Weekend, 11/06/10. Put it on your calendar!

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Maitland; Robert L. Mullaney

Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000
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Wow! What a great Reunion by the Class of 1955. Records were established in total attendance (39), more than any other prior class for their 55th Reunion, plus our classmates generated a class gift participation rate (92.7 percent) that set a mark for all classes with more than 10 living alums. This all was made possible by the leadership of **Don Mountford**, plus a whole host of classmates who contributed generously of their time, talents and treasure.

Supporting Don was **Bob Mullaney**, who led the calling campaign that generated a response toward giving, not only in numbers, but in impressive amounts. Early on, our giving target was \$155,000, but as we were influenced by the effects of the depressed economy, we felt we would miss our mark. But with the help of a number of dedicated classmates, we generated \$88,232 in individual class gifts, which qualified us for corporate and alumni matching and qualified funds of \$80,962, bringing our grand total to \$169,194. Thanks to all who made these impressive results possible.

The faithful band of callers who helped Don and Bob to achieve the final class gift numbers included your secretary, **Gordon Maitland, Dave Dimling, Bob Laird, Peter Nash, Joe Reineman, Bo Burbank, Dick Ferraro, Lance Vars, Bill O'Hara, and Paull Hines.**

The Class of '55 Art Show, orchestrated by Bo Burbank, curator, was a huge success. Bo contributed significantly by collecting and displaying the contributions submitted by himself, Bob Freeman, Paul Carlson, George Kramer, Joe Reineman, Don Mountford, Bob Laird, Bob Mullaney, and **Wade Close**. It was a mixture of fine art, three-dimensional mixed media of wood carving and painting, classical sculpture, mixed media creative sculpture, woodworking, and photography. All of it was good enough to attract people from other class reunions and Trinity staff, as well as to be the focal point for our own class activities. Joe Reineman's PowerPoint presentation not only showcased his photojournalism talents, but also clearly demonstrated his creative skills and technical expertise.

Nat Reed's Saturday morning lecture on environmental and wildlife issues was highly informative in an SRO event with many classmates in attendance. Following Nat's talk, our class attendees met to determine our class leadership for the next five years. It was decided that four people were needed to take on the efforts that Don Mountford had put forth since our 50th. Leading the way for the mini reunions (football weekends) in Hartford, plus the 60th Reunion in five years hence, will be **Don Penfield** and Bo Burbank. The annual Florida mini reunions each February will be coordinated by Joe Reineman and Paull Hines.

Some of our classmates would have been there to join us but for personal health issues or family obligations. **Greg Petrakis** registered, but then felt ill and decided he could not attend any of the functions. Fortunately, he now reports he is

fine. We all were looking forward to having **Hank Scheinberg** be with us and teaming up with **Fred Starr** as toastmasters for our Saturday night dinner. But Hank had a special family event that precluded his attending. Fortunately, **Bill Laporte** and Don Penfield were willing to step in and they did a superb job. **Ron Moss** and **John Gleason** led the group in a few songs, which inspired Wade to sing a few bars of a love song to his first wife, Carol. Bill Laporte showed how sincere he was as he emotionally presented a special token of appreciation to Don Mountford for all he has done for the Class of '55 and the College in general. **Al Fisher** took the prize for coming the furthest (San Diego).

The Saturday night dinner, initiated by **Ken Wildrick's** well-crafted blessing, was a huge success with 72 total in attendance, including **Dave Nelson, Harold Burdon, Bruce Whitman, Dick Royston, George Lunt, Ed Yeomans, Howie Yood, Tom Brett, Sandy Rose, Bob Miller, Joe Michelson, Bill O'Hara, Lucky Callen, Bill Garner, Craig Mehdau, Dick Zampielo.**

Some of our group were only able to make a function or two on Friday and that included Cam Hopper and Frank Cerveny, who enjoyed the lobster and steak clambake. And we all missed Dave Roberts, whose dear wife, Shirley, passed away on our reunion weekend. Tom Lapham sounded great over the phone, but is unable to stray far from home base these days. Great Grand Daddy, Bill Gladwin, is fighting a health issue and could not make the trip from Florida. Tom Bolger had a grandchild graduation to attend. So with all that is going on with each of us, we had a wonderful turnout and a fully enjoyable reunion weekend.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000

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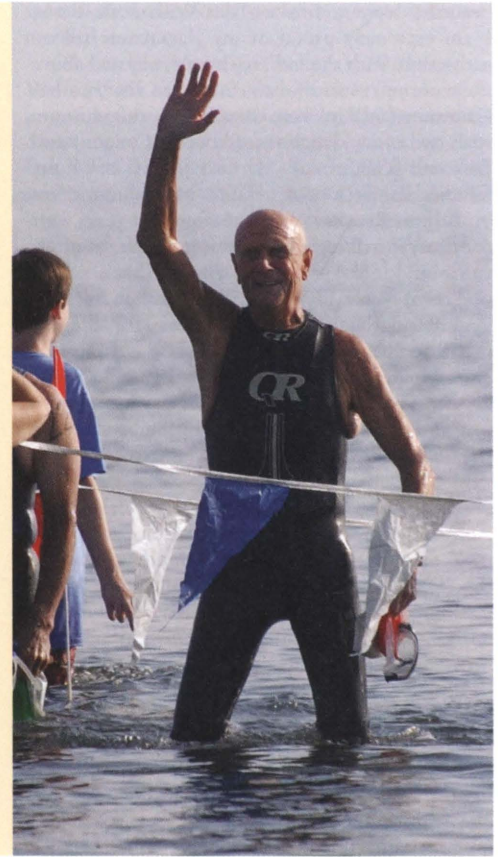
Charlie Stehle just wrote me to tell about what sounds like a wonderful trip to France in June. Here is what he said: "Last month, Joanne and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in France with Christie, her husband, and the two grandchildren, plus our son, Causten (Trinity Class of '88). We hooked up with French friends who live in a Paris suburb and have a summer home in Cannes, on the Rivera.

"The children surprised us with a fabulous anniversary lunch in the medieval town of Eze, overlooking the Mediterranean, affording us a rare view of Corsica in the distance. It was a great trip and in addition to the sightseeing in Paris and Cannes, the grandchildren enjoyed swimming in the Mediterranean. Even though I had my pocket picked on a Paris subway, the trip was a huge success."

David Taylor (my tireless cub reporter) wrote that he and his wife, Trudie, had a quick but lovely trip in June to New York, where they saw three of their daughters and husbands and two grandchildren. While there they saw the blessing of the fleet in Southport, CT—about 50 boats with water

Paul Marion '57 celebrates three decades of Narragansett Bay swim

This summer, Paul Marion returned to the waters of Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay for the 30th time, as part of the annual Save the Bay swim. He was joined on the 1.7-mile course by 750 other swimmers and kayakers. Marion practices during the colder months at the Madison YMCA, and then swims in the bay as warmer weather comes. Even though he is among the older swimmers, he still beats many of the participants and finishes the course in about an hour and ten minutes. Quoted in the Independent Press, Marion says "It started as a challenge, just for fun, and now I have raised more than \$1,000 each year for the Save the Bay organization." Marion is semi-retired from the insurance business and is also president of the Newark Day Center, which is the third-oldest volunteer social service agency in the country. The center is best known for initiating the Fresh Air Fund, which has provided summer camps and leadership training to thousands of young people from the inner city.



cannon and a parade—and also visited New York's new High Line Park on the West Side from Ninth to 32nd streets, now a beautiful pedestrian park with glimpses of the Hudson River to the west.

Alastair Taylor recently wrote from Pensacola, FL, that the oil spill is a threat to the beaches and fishing industry in his area and that everyone is praying that it can be contained and that the tourism industry isn't too adversely effected (this was written on May 10). He also reports that he is not teaching now so has more relaxing time with his wife Margy, often on the golf course I suspect. He hopes to make our 55th Reunion next year.

Bill Dakin wrote me in April to let me know that even though there is snow in the mountains, it is warm in the valleys, resulting in spotty, sporadic skiing. But since they both love fly fishing, they are anticipating a good season. They did go to Belize in May—so busy they are.

Don Shelly responded to my cub reporter David, after a long silence, to inform us that he has been living in Denver since 1958 and that he has a second wife (Deb and two children from an earlier marriage, Lisa and Don). Shortly after their marriage in 1980, the couple adopted two boys: Joe and Gary. Don continues to work full time, loves it, and may never quit. He is a financial adviser with Allmerica Financial Corp., and he continues to play handball regularly. Stay well, busy and continue to stay in touch, Don.

John Limpitlaw enjoyed the usual gathering of Trinity alumni in the Naples area, which this year included Frank Cerveny (Class of '55), **Don Scott, Dave Renkert,** and Mike Wallace (Class of '57). John believes that it has grown to 16 alumni in the area each winter. By now I imagine that he and

his wife, Susan, have moved into Moorings Park, a retirement community in the area.

I learned from Terry Luther '67 that Michael Dawes, Class of '66, passed away July 6.

Finally, I had the pleasure of doing some bon-fishing with a fly rod, in the Bahamas in June. I went with my nephew, his son, and a guide, off the island of Abaco. It was a great experience, exciting and fun. And I caught three.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$25,000

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As I write this report we are starting to receive some relief from the big-time heat wave here in New England. By the time you read it we should be amidst a wonderful fall here.

Jim Kenefick is serving as a judge trial referee in the Connecticut Superior Court. Judge Jim has received the Lifetime Achievement Award by the New Haven County Bar Association. Quoting from the winter 2009-2010 edition of *Bench Press Updates*, published by the Judicial Branch, "The Lifetime Achievement Award recognizes a New Haven area lawyer or judge who has been in practice for at least 40 years and has made outstanding contributions to the legal profession with the highest ethical and professional standards." Jim notes

that he continues to work every day. So do I, but I don't have a gavel.

In March, **Jim Bradley** celebrated his 75th birthday in New York City with his children and grandchildren. Jim has just completed a history of the past 50 years of Trinity Episcopal Church on Sigourney Street in Hartford for the church's 150th anniversary celebration. Before that, Jim edited an unpublished account of the first 100 years by local historian Nelson Burr.

Jerry Channel says that he is too old for a week or two at summer camp. He still has hearing problems. He reports that Mary is fine. They are busy watching the Gulf from "whence all the storms come from." Would that pass with the English Department? Jerry continues by noting that Alex (presumably the hurricane) went north and the BP oil spill has not affected them. Jerry's first name is Gerald. How does G become J? I am looking at a picture of the 1953 freshman football team. Jerry, can you tell us what your number was and who were the people standing next to you on both sides?

Donald Burton Stokes is fine, as is Karen. They just completed a makeover of their condominium apartment in Gotham City. We have the pleasure of seeing them frequently as they live in nearby Weston. He is enjoying his retirement playing golf and engaging in general goof-off activities.

Carroll and I have just celebrated the birth of our sixth grandchild. We are so fortunate. And now we look forward to the coming of autumn and the great **Cataldo** tailgates before Trinity home games and selected road games. If you get a chance to stop by, be sure to look for Amadeo and David Golas, who do a masterful job. I have yet to hear anything official, but it's nearing the time when our fearless leader will convene the next Reunion Planning Conference. Do you believe that the Reunion is less than two years off?

All the best to everyone. Fred

The Alumni Office reports from William Morrison: "I had a total right knee replacement operation in June. It was very successful—walking without even a cane in fewer than two weeks. Have two trips planned for the rest of the year. Turkey and Greece to celebrate wife's 75th birthday in August, and Germany and Poland in Sept. to see the Passion Play. Still teaching negotiations in in-company seminars. My son will pin on full colonel USAF in August."

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000
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This summer arrived in New England with a continual intensity of heat; and if truth be known more for temperature than for passion and love. Indeed the double entendres and rhyming of the great bard in *The Merchant of Venice* come to mind through the hinting wisdom of none other than a servant to Portia when we learn — all

that glitters is not gold. Ah but the wonders of summertime. Portia's suitors, to win her hand, must choose from a casket of gold, silver, or lead. Servant:

"Tell me where is fancy bred,
Or in the heart or in the head?
How begot, how nourished?
Reply, reply.
It is engender'd in the eyes,
With gazing fed; and fancy dies
In the cradle, where it lies.
Let us all ring fancy's knell;
I'll begin it—Ding, dong, bell.
Ding, dong, bell."

Pete Addison reports that he sold his home in California and has moved to Lake Wylie, SC, to be closer to the kids and grand kids. After his cataract operations, he and Claire will be vacationing in PEI and Nova Scotia (an area they truly love) in late August and early September; he welcomes any of our classmates to stop by for a visit if passing through Lake Wylie. They have comfortable guest facilities. Mad Musher **Bruce Headle** and his wife still reside in Clugiak, Alaska, not far from four of their six grandchildren whose activities keep them busy. Bruce has nine Siberian Huskies and at least five of them sleep around his bed at night. He continues to put together a pretty sporty seven-husky sled team for recreational mushing, often for up to 6-8 miles, and his wife still enjoys showing the dogs. Bruce also enjoys giving an "eye-opening Alaska experience" to kids and tourists from the Lower 48. He hikes with the dogs and has earned a Working Pack Dog title from the Siberian Husky Club of America. This requires long hikes with the dog carrying a 25-lb. pack. Needless to say, Bruce stays in great shape. Bruce's other hobby is model trains with several layouts; one in his den and another on the deck over his two-car garage. **Art Polstein** reports that he's been on home dialysis for renal failure now for about a year and after a thorough review of his medical condition has been accepted on the transplant list at Yale/New Haven. The wait could be as long as five years. Since his renal failure came on without any warning he believes that all of us at our annual exams should certainly have our kidney status evaluated. He's feeling good and doing just fine without any significant change in his lifestyle. He even got in a little downhill skiing this winter, which he really enjoyed. He's staying in shape with a regular walking routine and planning a trip to the Cayman Islands in November. Art still gets together with **Peter Garrett** periodically for coffee or breakfast and did have a nice visit with **Jim Studley** recently. Art looks forward to attending some Trinity football games this fall. Art did a tailgate food and beverage party at Homecoming weekend two years ago and I thoroughly enjoyed our visit. I'll try and supply a tailgate party for this year's Homecoming game. The #1 Stud notified me that he won't be hosting a summer get together on the Cape this year but will plan one for next year. He reminds us all, however, that we're not getting any younger and his bar is always open. **Bordie Painter** reports that he's in good shape. He and Ann are looking forward to a "Road Scholar" (originally Elderhostel & then Exploritas) trip to Ireland in August; Belfast, Derry, Dublin and points in between.

Congratulations to Trinity alumni for achiev-

ing the over 55 percent participation in giving and earning the additional five million dollar challenge gift.

Wishing all of you a happy and healthy year.
Cheers,
Alan

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$60,000
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Greetings Trinity Class of 1959

In that I received no telephone calls, e-mails, letters, telegrams, etc., concerning class activities for this issue of the *Trinity Reporter*, I have decided to republish an earlier edition of the *Reporter*—specifically, Volume I, No. 1, published in November 1959. Our Class Secretary was **Paul S. "Camps" Campion**, and he scribed the following, which I have copied precisely as printed. Thought you might be interested in what some of our class members were doing immediately after graduation. If you should prefer news, vice history, send me a letter or e-mail at jareynold@gmail.com. (Note—there is no "s" in my e-mail address) and bring me and your classmates up to date.

Paul Campion wrote: Greetings Group! The response to my inquiries of the past summer was overwhelming, and I have endeavored to include as many names as space and editing will allow.

Ed Dubel is enshrouded in Air Force blue at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. Ed spent the summer journeying on the Europe circuit as did **Iain Couchman** and **Shep Scheinberg**. Iain is now teaching history at the Darlington School in Rome, GA, and Shines is enrolled at Brooklyn Law School. Upon concluding a nationwide lecture series for RCA Victor, **Paul Mills** is now attending the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary. **Bob Smith** was married to Rita Braloff on July 23rd in New York City and is studying at the University of Chicago Law School along with **Jim Canivan** and **Brian Nelson**.

Khaki seems to be the dominant tone for fall fashions. **Nick Holland** reports that he's well into his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. **Dick Krim** writes from Fort Bliss Guided Missile School (US Army) that everything is under control—He's too heavy for light work and too light for heavy work. Dick also stated that **Frank Ganak** is a week ahead of him there.

The Trinity College Chapel was the scene of three June weddings for men of '59. On June 6th **Warren Freeman** married the former Charlotte Van Auken of Buffalo, Wyo; Paul Mills was his best man. Others presently in a similar state of ecstatic marital bliss (hah) include **Bob Perce**, who married Genevieve Blessis of Hartford on the 21st and **Joe Casello** and Gail Scribner made their vows on the 27th. Bob is in Newport, RI with Naval O.C.S. and is soon to be joined by **Sandy Martel** and **Bill Yahn**. Joe, on the other hand, has returned to Trinity for graduate work in history. Smith, Kline, and French has enticed **Walt Graham** to

join their marketing research dept in Philadelphia. **Cort Schroder** is with the Travelers Insurance Co. as a field supervisor trainee. Also in Hartford, **Jay Dwyer** relinquished his single status on Aug. 22 when he married the former Miss Barbara Donovan. Jay is with the US Marines at Quantico, VA, with his old sidekick, easy **Ed Anderson**. **Paul Paslaski** also made the fabled long walk down the aisle when he and Nancy Whitehill were married in Manchester, Conn. Paul is doing graduate work at Syracuse University and will undoubtedly run into (literally) **Larry Morgan** who will be studying at that University's Law School.

Mike Rewa is at the University of Delaware with an assistantship in English and plans to continue on with his graduate studies while **Dick Miles** returns to alma mater as an assistant in the physics department. Dick taught physics this summer at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. Miss Ann Robinson and **Craig Ford** announced their engagement this summer. Craig is the boys work secretary for the YMCA in Williamsport, Pa. From Philadelphia we received word that **Dave Rovno** is entering Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania and that **Alex Fava** and the former Miss Martha Smith were married on June 30th; **Denny Hoag** was his best man. Alex is also at Quantico with the Marine Corps.

Tom Reed was one of the four recipients of the National Defense Education Act fellowship for graduate study in philosophy at the University of Texas where he is presently located. Undergoing Naval flight training at Pensacola, Fla are good ole **George Graham** and **Vin Onslow** while **Myles McDonough** is in Rome, NY, at Griffis AFB, the Office of Strategic Information.

So, that was where we were in December of 1959 as brand new minted grads with the world at our feet. Seems many of our classmates (more than I expected) willingly headed into the military. Many to grad school (esp law school), many got married, and I (as their Best Man) can confirm that **Joe and Gail Casello** are still together now living in Pensacola, FL. They had four sons, two of whom served in the USAF, one still on active duty. Unfortunately, not all are still with us (I am thinking specifically of **Walt Graham**). In any case, I look forward to hearing from you with some new news as we enter this post-50th Reunion era—Old Grads, indeed.

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Congratulations to the Class of 1960 on a very successful 50th Reunion. Returning sixty-five members along with fifty-five spouses, reunion created the opportunity of reliving college memories, renewing friendship and making new friends.

At registration one of the first returning classmates I met was **Bob Adams**. Still in private practice as a clinical psychologist, Bob, who was an outstanding swimmer at Trinity, has continued



swimming competitively. Ranked 5th nationally he has earned 26 medals in the U.S. Masters and at one time held 27 Kentucky records (currently 11). What a way to stay fit!

While at registration one had the opportunity of passing through the "Passionate Pursuits" displays featuring passions of classmates; **Tim Baum**, **Bill deColigny**, **Lou Gerundo**, **Lee Kalcheim**, **Carl Koenig**, **George Kroh**, **Mickey Lloyd**, **Ed Milholland (deceased)**, **Dave Narins**, **Bob Pedemonti**, **Tony Phillips**, **Rick Richardson**, **John Sargent**, **Bob Spahr**, and **Jules Worthington**.

Jere Bacharach, who is Professor Emeritus, Department of History, University of Washington was unable to make it to reunion as a prior commitment had him spending June in Cairo doing research and lecturing. **Matt Levine** has received a note from retired **Reverend Charlie Burger** and wife, Diane. "We're traveling and camping in Wyoming, Montana, and the Canadian Rockies, so get e-mails only occasionally." Matt has kept in touch with Charlie, a roommate in Jarvis with Lee Kalcheim and **John Felton** during their sophomore year, visiting with him during his tours in Lahaina, Maui, and Ketchum/Sun Valley, ID. **Throop Bergh** was seen at reunion walking the campus with daughter, Christian, a possible potential applicant. It seems my past is beginning to catch up with me. I learned in talking with **Ed Cimilluca** at reunion that we played basketball against each other in the dark ages when he was at the Trinity School and I at Pingry.

One who didn't make it to reunion was **Mac Costley**, who is currently writing a book on Russian Culture; a cookbook of recipes from family and friends and restaurants visited; a family history which, he says, "no one will be interested in, even my own family." He also is kept busy with other projects that include, "renovating and restoring, with my brother, our old Victorian home in Illinois which, at 104 years old is a project: the electric wires are as thin as a pencil lead, whereas current ones are as thick as your finger - only one bathroom for 4 bedrooms, etc." Mac ends his note, "Finally, got one of those machines where you can pick your favorite songs from all those old LPs, 45s and tapes, and convert to CDs. (Including two LPs which someone played every night in Elton Hall - Ray Coniff and Lester Lanin - how do you beat those Cole Porter Classics?)" How many remember Mac's column entitled "Girls and Me" that appeared in the January 1958 issue of the national magazine, *Seventeen*?

The most exciting news since reunion has come from **Wes Curry** as he recently made contact with **Michael Washington**. Wes reports after a number of years and trying to locate Mike over the Internet that at reunion he talked with Ward Curran '57, economics professor at the College, and found Ward had also tried contacting Mike but to no avail. Ward told him that he had talked with John

Norman '62 who apparently had kept up with Mike. Following up this lead Wes was able to contact Mike. Mike said he would welcome hearing from old Trinity friends. Mike's address is: Michael Washington, 2822 S. Bartell, #8, Houston, TX 77054, mwash6683@aol.com

After reunion Wes and Jo continued to Lancaster, PA, for her family reunion and in October hope to travel to Illinois for their great-grandson's first birthday. As Wes says, "I didn't marry until I was 47; became an instant husband and dad. Within a year, I was a grandpa. Now, a great-grandpa. I will always be convinced that it is the best to live your life, not plan it. That philosophy has been good for me."

It was refreshing to see **John Flynn** and wife, Judy. John spends a few weeks every summer on Martha's Vineyard where his family has owned land for many generations. Our man on location, **Ernie Haddad**, reports from Istanbul, "I have never traveled here before, and have been quite amazed at what a beautiful country this is. The coast is craggy with countless bays and coves. The seashore is lush, pristine and mostly unspoiled. The water is crystal clear. The winds and weather make sailing a pleasure. I'll spend two and a half days exploring Istanbul, then return to Boston July 15."

In mid-July **Charlie Hawes** and Faith planned to enjoy a reunion with most of their kids and grandkids at the beach in Salter Path, NC. Charlie does supply work at various local parishes as their clergy are away or playing somewhere else. He and Faith will be tutoring reading for kids this summer at an elementary school across town. This November they are planning a Rhine river cruise with retired faculty friends from his former university ministry at St. Mary's House Episcopal Center at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. While at reunion, Charlie and I had time to dredge up the past when we were camp junior councilors at Camp Greenbrier, Alderson, WV. This was before the women's federal prison was built.

Bob Johnson writes that the weather this summer in the Philadelphia area was very hot, and he longed for the days between his sophomore and junior years when he spent the summer working at a beach club on Craigville Beach in Hyannis. Those were the days.

At reunion just before the rains came on Saturday morning and as we were about to sit down, an excited **George Mackey** said he just saw his old choir master from New York, Charles Walker '40. He hadn't seen him in years and didn't know he was a Trinity grad. One finds out wonderful things during reunion.

Charlie Middleton has begun to wind down his surgical career by taking a few days off from surgery every week. No doubt he will be able to channel his energy in other directions. How about **Marv Peterson's** life? Just traveling since reunion—back to Santa Cruz and then on to Montana for the summer. Sounds good to me. To **Robb Russell** the staff of the 50th Reunion Yearbook wishes to apologize for placing his current photograph on the profile sheet of **Dave Russell**. Hopefully, other errors were kept to a minimum.

It has been learned that **Michael Sienkiewicz**, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Solebury School, New Hope, PA, since 1989, has reported that Ken Cromwell '61 has been elected to

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Solebury's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Our overseas mailing proves effective. **Bob Wright** from the Philippines e-mails the Alumni Office that, "Suddenly I had this five pound opus all about former classmates and their productive lives after college. I spent hours grinning over accomplishments of many and a few sad moments upon reading about the deaths of those I was close to back then. Thanks for these memories that I can keep close at hand." Good news to report that Jules Worthington is making steady progress with his recovery from his recent illness this spring. He has participated in five art shows on Martha's Vineyard since reunion. I guess his new bolder approach to his work combined with the fresh Vineyard breezes are contributing to his recovery. It is hoped **Mike Zitt** and **Jeanne** have recovered from reunion. They both cut a mean dance step the entire night at the class dance.

Fred Wagner is about to celebrate his eleventh year in residence in Sun Valley, ID. "For now, I am skiing at least one day over my number of birthdays - may it last, and am planning all the usual summer activities except golf. I am ten pounds over my Trinity lacrosse weight and fighting cholesterol." What a pleasurable way Fred has found to stay in shape.

A new Web site by retired art professor, **Tony Phillips** of the Chicago Art Institute, shows a comprehensive selection of his paintings, drawings and films from throughout his life. They can be viewed at <http://www.tonyphillipsart.com>.

Woody Osborne reports he and Jane have just completed an arduous move to 482 South Deer Isle Road, Deer Isle, ME 04627. Tel: 207-348-5274. Woody was sorry to miss the reunion, but was appreciative of the personal calls from **Ernie Haddad**, **Mike Varlalow**, and **Bill Crane**. "I also loved getting the yearbook and was moved by the reports of our classmates who have died. Thanks to **Mickey Lloyd** and all the others who worked so hard to make the reunion a success."

He is largely retired from his law firm and has left the DC civil rights bar. They have thrown things away, sold their house, packed their belongings, said their goodbyes, and left their Capital Hill community. They are looking forward to continuing to oversee and raise money for Jane's environmental education program, Saturday Environmental Academy, that she founded five years ago. Otherwise, they look forward for ways to do whatever seems helpful on the island, catch up on all those unread New York articles, and hope for continued good health.

It's always a treat to talk directly to **Ken Lyons** or receive a phone message from him. He can leave more information in the shortest amount of time than anybody I know. He reports that **Bob Morgan** alias "J. P. Morgan" at Trinity has been married 22 years to wife, **Eli**, resides in San Croix, sails out of St. Lucia, and has a home in Pinehurst, NC, and still has time to play tennis three times a week. Thus, was a 15 second sound bite from Ken.

I want to thank everyone for their input to my first venture as class secretary. I especially want to thank **Dick Stockton** for his amazing 45 years as class secretary. My pen will have to contain a lot of quality ink to maintain his high standards of excellence. Hopefully, you, my classmates, will help me in the next five years. Keep the Class of 1960 Spirit alive!

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As we near our 50th reunion, **Doug Tansill** and **Vin Stempien** report that we're doing very well on fund-raising. Since our 45th Reunion, we've donated \$ 669,000 in annual fund gifts, \$2,148,000 in capital gifts and \$15,650,000 in documented bequests—for a grand total of \$18,467,000! Among our most generous classmates, **Bill Scully** has committed \$1,000,000 to a scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Oswald W. Lacy, dean during our college years. It will provide financial aid to students returning to Trinity after an interruption in their educational career.

In another important reunion note: **George Lynch** reminds everybody to fill out their questionnaires and send pictures so that our class book is complete.

A Tea Party 'neath the Elms in June? Maybe. **Peter Kilborn** has been elected Assistant Secretary of the Chevy Chase, Md., board of managers. He led the successful opposition to the Village's proposed acquisition of Taser electronic stun guns on grounds that they inadvertently kill. As a member of the budget committee, he is "a voice for property tax stability and spending restraint." Peter joins former Mayors **Carty Finkbeiner** (Toledo, Ohio) and **Bob Woodward** (Bend, Oregon) in the '61 leadership ranks.

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Dave Alberts, Baird Morgan, Allan Rudnick, Frank Cummings, Mike Creighton, Bill Richardson, Steve Lockton, Paul LaRocca, Ted Wagner, David Gates, Conrad vander Schroeff, Jeff Sheley, Doug Anderson, Bill Leahy, Chuck Hoffman, Bill McKnight, Al Zakarian, Dorsey Brown, Dave Strawbridge, Pete McCurrach, Charlie Classen, 'Hap' Warren: *What do these Classmates have in common?* They will be calling other classmates in the fall to urge them to attend our **50th Reunion, June 7-10, 2012**. It should be both fun and educational. We also expect to have very interesting programs for the spouses, partners.

Committees are being formed with various leaders as follows:

Steering: Bill Polk
Attendance: Fred Pryor
Reunion Book: Baird Morgan
Web-site: Stu Sharpe
Program: Jim Whitters, Sam Bailey & John Norman
Gifts: Pete Bundy and Bill Turner
Memorial Service: Roger Nelson

If you would like to help out on any of these committees, please e-mail me and I will put you in touch with the committee leader.

While speaking with **Paul LaRocca**, I learned that **George Browne** had passed away.

Charlie Classen writes that he is still working as an orthopedic surgeon. He teaches family practice residents at East Carolina University. He received 'Teacher of the Year Award' for the 4th year in a row. His daughter won the 1/2 Marathon Atlanta and two years ago she was a runner up for the National Championship in the 1/2 Iron Man. Last month she ran a conference where she had George W. Bush as guest speaker. He sent a picture of himself in May after zip lining and then rafting down the Pacuare River in Costa Rica. Also in May he and Marion went to the Galapagos Islands where they went sailing, diving, and hiking for eight days. He will have a photo exhibit at the Arts Council in December on the Galapagos. Presently he has an exhibit on children from around the world.

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I want to thank **Tom Calabrese** for his continuing efforts to contact "lost classmates" and for keeping me up to date with current e-mail addresses. Because of his efforts, **Tony Wright** was the most recent to reconnect with an update of his post-Trinity life.

Following graduation, Tony entered OCS with the U.S. Navy and served as an officer on a minesweeper and then in Viet Nam as skipper of a "Swift Boat" and later, as a Counter Insurgency Instructor at Mare Island, CA, completing his ready reserve obligation as a Lt. Commander. In the years following his active duty he worked as a Loss Control Engineer with the Factory Mutual System (of insurance cos.), "highly protected risk" consultant, and then as a salesman and account executive with Lumber Mutual Ins. Co. (in Maine), followed by positions within the insurance agency system as a marketing manager and, finally, as agency president for the New England Hardware Dealers Association. In 1995 Tony changed direction following a divorce and graduated from NH Tractor Trailer Training School. He spent the next 15 years driving tractor-trailer rigs country-wide and regionally, both with his own rig and for other trucking firms. After retiring to Virginia in 2009, he decided to relocate to Panama and has only recently gotten settled there. We look forward to hearing more from Tony soon. His e-mail address is tawdino@gmail.com.

Since my last report, I have continued to test my new hip which is, happily, performing as advertised. In June, Nancy and I visited Sedona, Arizona, and then up to the Grand Canyon for our very first visit. (After being stationed in Arizona for four years with the USAF, you would think I would have made it there sooner.) We actually followed the path of Martha and **Bill Howland** who preceded us to both locations by only a matter of weeks. In August we will be back in Connecticut

for a couple of weeks to visit my son Jason and his family and to see his new Personal and Sports Training facility in Canton, Envision Strength. For those of you in the area in need of a personal trainer, just Google: Envision Strength. He even has an ex-Trinity assistant coach on staff!

In late May, **Harold Vickery** gave me a first-hand update on the recent violence in Thailand. "The March to May rally by the 'red shirts' in Bangkok ended tragically, dominating television screens throughout the world. Preliminary to the climax, government security forces sealed the area around my office, denying us, and neighbors such as the American Embassy, access for six working days. We stayed home; boring, but a nearby supermarket remained open and fully stocked so a daily visit was a welcome break. Eventually, the Thai Army extended its perimeter to include our apartment. When the stringing of razor wire started, Dode and I drove 100 miles north to a resort area in the hills, where we stayed in comfort and tranquility during the mayhem in Bangkok." Fortunately, neither Harold, Dode, nor any of their friends sustained any injury or property damage.

In June, with my submission deadline approaching, I issued a request for more news. **Tom Smith** was the first responder. He confirmed that he and Susan will be moving back to Colorado in July. After five years in Prague they came to really appreciate the European lifestyle. Nonetheless, they are thrilled to be returning to the States.

Tom Halloran reported that he and Diane just got back from a great trip to Spain and France with his son. Tom's son is a college professor, teaching in Lyon. He went on to say "Not much has changed with me in almost 50 years except living on the 'Nature Coast' of Florida. I guess that I'm still 'The Little Jock', as I recall Lenicheck calling me, playing golf, tennis and softball as much as possible (which happens to be quite a bit). I get back to Connecticut for a month of two every summer to visit family and play in a softball tournament on the Cape. It's good of you and all of your predecessors to serve as correspondents. It helps to bring back many fond memories."

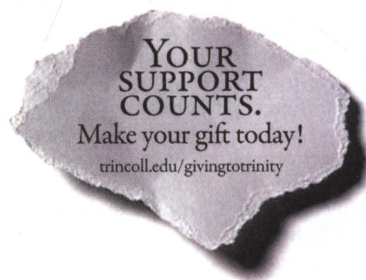
Don Hersey writes that his Parkinson's remains under control although the cost of the required drugs and treatment consume much of his discretionary income. He notes that one per cent of the U.S. population will become afflicted with this disease and urges those who can to join him in contributing to the American Parkinson Disease Association.

Kim Waterhouse also checked in. "Summer has finally arrived in Central Oregon. Judy and I recently returned from Maui and Honolulu, where we attended her 50th High School Reunion. I have been fishing in Petersburg, AK, and brought home a year's supply of halibut and Coho salmon. We are looking forward to bringing our RV back down to Arizona this winter and seeing you again. Otherwise, we are enjoying a healthy, active retirement."

Peter Sherin was kind enough to bring me up to date, not only on his activities but those of several classmates. "We had a wonderful visit with **Sam Foster** at his Victorian house in Beverly, MA. He is fully engaged in the world of cars, people, and art. Sam and his wife have made a beautiful home and special life together. Speaking of home, **Mike Schulenberg** is well ensconced in his retirement

home in Minnesota and has banged more than one finger being a handy man. He's still doing the 'good work' and even without their own pulpit, Mike and Karen seem to have figured out how to retire and to stay happily busy. I also broke bread recently with **Bob Kraut**, another of the retired. Our conversation continued as always, without any sense of interruption from real time. It is always a treat to see Bob, but I missed Patti. As for the Sherins, we just returned from a three-week trip to China. With 1.4 billion people, the phrase "at the end of the line" takes on a new meaning there. The ancient terra cotta warriors recently discovered are incredible, Pandas are cute, and the Great Wall is indeed great. Margy and I give this fascinating country, living simultaneously in a moment of its past, present, and future, five stars as a place to visit." Peter and Margy's son, David, graduated from Penn in '07 and is living and working in Manhattan. He and will likely go to grad school in the next couple of years.

Bob LaMotte also provided some news. "Carole and I have lived in Connecticut for about 34 years; our daughters now live with their families in the Boston area (including a 15 month old



granddaughter). We also have a 17 year old son who is beginning to think about college. I continue research at Yale Med School on peripheral sensory neurons that give rise to pain or itch. Though there is the chronic pain of obtaining research funding there can be perks such as a scientific conference in an exotic place. This can satisfy the itch to travel. Last fall, on the way to a conference in China, we visited Lijiang, Yunnan, home to Jade Dragon Snow Mountain (the southernmost glacier in the Northern hemisphere): It was warm at the bottom and a blizzard at the top but we had thick coats and cans of oxygen for the short hike from the cable car to the peak of 15,000 feet."

Emmett Miller reports that he has just completed a new publication, which teaches people how to use the high performance thinking style characteristic of winning athletes. It is titled "Begin Your Day The Olympian Way". His son, Emmett, Jr., is a TV news anchor on KTLA in LA. His daughter, Aeron, manages Emmett's office and does the IT work for his business. His second son, Yuval, is an attorney who recently received an award from the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights for his extraordinary pro bono work. Needless to say, he is incredibly proud of them all.

Peggy and **Scott Reynolds** just returned from a week in Ireland with Peggy's brother, Tom Johnson, and her four sisters and spouses. Scott says "We used Killarney and Galway as our base for touring around Ireland's west coast, including the village from which the Johnson family immigrated to the U.S. in 1847. It was our first visit, and we look forward to seeing other parts of this

beautiful country."

Wally Burinskas writes that he is enjoying retirement in the Gulf Coast region. "We're escaping tar balls for now. I'd like to hear from **Bill Hallin** or the skinny guy who couldn't play ping pong. Brownell Club was like a 'BP disaster' in the sixties. I welcome any e-mails from any Brownell Club guys who can remember what it was like."

Dan Moore announced that he's had a "fun year." "For my 70th birthday I decided to ride my motorcycle from Prudhoe Bay to the Southern tip of Argentina. Last year we completed the U.S. portion by riding the Continental Divide from New Mexico to Canada. In January, I departed from LA with some friends and we drove the entire way to Ushuaia Argentina. Along the way we experienced the Santiago earthquake from the 20th floor of our hotel. Our daughter Halley is about to have our sixth grandchild and business is very exciting as well. We are currently trying to launch our home refueling system for natural gas automobiles."

Lloyd Reynolds reports that he is feeling better. He had a second brief hospitalization in April (for a burst upper GI blood vessel) but is recovered and enjoying the summer. He and Lee are splitting their time between Malvern, PA, and Portland, Maine. "The marina in Maine is doing better than last year and we hope to make our exit as the economy improves. This venture has really been an education with pride in our accomplishments. Suffice it to say that running a 150-slip marina is like owning a summer (and winter) camp. We are pleased with its growth in size and reputation."

Pete Haskell says, "We are looking forward to Burrill's retirement, which is a somewhat complicated process that starts in early August and is complete in late October. The search for a new place to live will then begin in earnest. My health remains stable."

Dick Chang has been retired four years and is enjoying life.

"Dee and I returned from two weeks in Taiwan, where we were workshop leaders at a Clergy and Spouse Conference for the Episcopal Diocese of Taiwan. The conference was sponsored by the Church Pension Fund of the Episcopal Church. I still serve on the Board of Directors of CREDO Institute, Inc., an organization dedicated to health, wellness, and transformation in the Episcopal Church. I also assist churches in the Diocese of Hawaii when requested by my successor." As to his daughters, Holly is Manager of Emergency Services for a hospital in LA and her husband is with the LAPD Bomb Squad. They have two children. Hannah is now in venture capital and lives in the DC area. Her husband is in the Army, and they have one child.

Tom Calabrese reports that our class was well represented in the annual Trinity Football Golf Tournament, which was held May 17th at the Hartford Golf Club. "We scored pretty well but could not beat out some of the young 'uns.' Representing our great class, as best we could, were: yours truly, **Mike Daly**, **Bill Howland**, **Carl Lundborg**, and our very first '63 scholar, Tony Canata."

Brent Davis and Terrie Bagnuolo, recently married at The Garden of the Gods, a twenty three-acre park is perched in the northwest corner of the San Fernando Valley and the site of their first date, some 15 years ago. Congratulations you

two! (What took so long?)

Emese and **Tim Lenicheck** recently returned from their annual European trip. After a brief stay in Paris, they then traveled to Bornem, Belgium, for three days and visited with two old friends of mine who used to live in Connecticut. Then it was off to Fontainebleau (near Paris) to visit their son, Nicholas. Nick is finishing his MBA at INSEAD, the renowned international graduate business school. Then it was off to Budapest to visit old friends, and on to Balatonfured on the shores of huge Lake Balaton in Hungary to spend a few days with another couple. In typical Lenicheck fashion, Tim summarized: "It was an extremely satisfying sojourn of 18 days length."

Finally, in closing, I want to acknowledge the recent passing of the dear wives of two of our classmates; **Jack Waggett** and **Jim Goodridge**. Both Jean Waggett and Lucy Goodridge succumbed to cancer and will be sorely missed by all who knew them. To their spouses and families, we extend our deepest sympathies.

All the best,
Eli

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Bert Feingold remains busy in retirement trying to keep up with the grandchildren's computer skills by taking community college computer courses in digital photography and Photoshop to round out his photography hobby. His love of gardening has allowed him to create a fun desert landscape around his house in Scottsdale, AZ, with multiple ponds containing water plants, Koi fish, and Yurtle the turtle. He and his wife Betty visited Trinity this summer when they travelled east for his 50th high school reunion in Manchester, CT. He is looking forward to our 50th reunion in 4 years.

Jerry Lutin will be retiring summer 2010 from his position as Distinguished Research Professor at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. In 2003 he and his wife Nancy moved to Holland in Bucks County, PA, when she retired from teaching high school English in Lawrenceville, NJ. They are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary this summer and are looking forward to having more time for travel and relaxation.

Kiau Loi will be attending his godson Elliot Anderson's (son of **Phin Anderson**) wedding in November in Arizona. He will attend the World Expo in Shanghai in early October and then plans to travel by train to Dunhuang in Gansu Province (northwest China) to visit the caves of a thousand Buddhas, located along the Silk Road.

Vin Fiordalis just celebrated his 30th year of service as an administrator, teacher, counselor, and coach at University School in Cleveland, OH, where he also enjoyed his 50th high school reunion this summer. He is looking forward to football this fall and his retirement that is scheduled for December 31, 2010. He and "Tiny" **Ladewig** recently drove up through Millbrook, NY, to revis-

it Bennett College after all these years. Our 50th reunion at Trinity is on his calendar for 2014.

Bob Feinschreiber and his wife Margaret Kent were involved in law projects in Taiwan, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Shanghai, and Seoul. The relationship between mainland China and Taiwan is increasingly shifting from a military focus to inter-company taxation. Bob and Margaret completed their 400 page "Transfer Pricing Asia" book this year.

In June I managed to cross Machu Picchu, Peru, off my bucket list as I took my son, Scott (Trinity College '92) there for a week of immersion in the happy culture of the Peruvian Andes. It was an incredible trip for the two of us, touring through the Sacred Valley and experiencing the very well preserved magical ruins of the lost city of the Incas.

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In June, the Class of 1965 had a most enjoyable 45th reunion 'neath the elms, including a wonderful class dinner in the Raether Library's 1823 Room. According to my notes, the following classmates attended all or part of the festivities: the **Park Benjamins**, **Larry Bory** and guest, the **Roland Carlsons**, the **John Ellwoods**, the **Tom Garsons**, the **Bob Hartmans**, the **Alan Kardons**, the **Peter Knapps** and daughter Jackie, Class of 2010, the **Eric Lodges**, the **Phil Parsons**, the **Brewster Perkins**, the **Fred Prillamans**, the **John Rozetts**, the **Jon Simonians**, the **Peter Sturrocks**, the **David Williams**, and the **Merrill Yavinsky**s. Also attending were **Roger Bernstein**, **Thayer Bigelow**, **John Clement**, **Ed Gamson**, **Ed Rorer**, **Tom Snedeker**, **George Wendell**, **Tom Whalen**, and **Tom Woodworth**. Please accept my apologies if I have neglected to mention a classmate's name or incorrectly listed them as attending with their spouse or by themselves. The reunion program was filled with interesting lectures and events, and I had the pleasure of giving a lecture on the Long Walk and conducting a brief tour of Jarvis and Seabury Halls on Friday afternoon, and of introducing a friend and Watkinson Library board member, John Pye, on Saturday afternoon. John gave an interesting lecture on the extensive collection of books published in the 19th century by Roberts Brothers of Boston, which he recently presented to the Watkinson. The Class of 65's class meeting was held on Saturday morning. The 45th reunion gift total was \$139,526 with a 54 percent participation rate, and over the course of the past five years we contributed \$2.6 million. Recognized for their efforts were the following reunion leaders: Messrs. Benjamin, Bory, Ellwood, Garson, Hartman, Knapp, Lodge, Parsons, Rorer, Sturrock, and Yavinsky. Also recognized as class officers were co-presidents and reunion co-chairs Benjamin and Bory and vice president Clement, and class secretary Knapp. By unanimous vote the 50th reunion co-chairs are John Ellwood, Peter

Sturrock, and Merrill Yavinsky, and Peter Knapp will serve another term as class secretary. In other news Jon Simonian writes that he has retired after a 42-year career on Wall Street with stints at Chase Manhattan, Morgan Stanley, and Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance Company. Jon and Charlene will continue to reside in New York City where son Jon, Jr. (Trinity 2007) and daughter Jennifer (Brown 2009) are both starting out on investment careers. Jon reports that he stays fit by playing golf and working out at the New York Athletic Club, that he is involved in church activities, and that he and Charlene are travelling extensively.

That's all for now, and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

The Communications Office adds: **Ted Rorer** (clearly the leading golfer in the group!) enjoyed a round of golf at the Vineyard Golf Club in early August with Ron Joyce, Trinity's vice president for college advancement.

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Sorry to report that the only news I got this past cycle wasn't good: **Robert Stepto** reported in that classmate **Charlie Barringer** died April 6th after a battle with cancer. I'd had an exchange with Charlie myself some months earlier, and had known he was struggling, but his spirits had been good, and we'd in fact agreed that it would be a good idea for our reunion next year to have a session for survivors, of cancer and/or other health crises of the sort that are becoming all too common for our class at this point. I still like the idea, and if I get there and such a session happens, I'll raise a glass to Charlie with those present. His sister Libby (also a Trinity grad and a Stepto friend and neighbor on the Vineyard) reported that Charlie died "surrounded by birdsong and bloom." To that I'll only add that in our flurry of e-mails earlier, Charlie showed himself to be dealing with really tough issues in a way that I thought extraordinarily gracious and wise.

I'd love to hear more—and happier—news from the rest of you out there. I hope that you have, as I have, stuck your recently-arrived Reunion magnet onto the refrigerator—see you there!

Impossible as it seems, **Mike Dawes** died on July 6. All of us who've followed Mike's many health battles in recent years understand that he couldn't go on forever, but still it's hard to believe this most irrepressible member of our class is gone. A service at Trinity's Chapel on July 24 featured friends and family, and there was a celebration of Mike's life at the Hyde School in Woodstock, Connecticut, on Sunday, September 26. Mike's larger-than-life persona and generosity of spirit will be missed everywhere, but especially at Hyde, where he had such an impact.

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Some of your classmates were recently dismayed to learn that they are not babyboomers. The dismayed thought that being born in the last year of WW2 qualified them as boomers. Nope. 1946 is the kick off the Boomer Generation. Born before 1946 and you are a member of the Silent Generation. Think of all that booming singing in the shower, booming laughter at parties, booming cheers at games: you may have to take it all back. Alas.

Ernest Hemingway wrote: "As you get older it is harder to have heroes, but it is sort of necessary." (For those Bantams of other classes, Ernest Hemingway was a famous American author).

Allen Elstein's heroes were his parents and his aunt, his father's sister. The Elsteins survived the Holocaust. Allen's Mom smuggled herself into Palestine to escape the Nazis. When she got to Palestine, she had to dodge the British, as she was an illegal alien, subject to arrest. She set out for the west coast of the USA. She got trapped in India, as the Pacific Ocean was closed due to Pearl Harbor. She was stuck in India with no money and slept on the floor of a boarding house. Whenever she felt a little sorry for herself, an Indian took her to Bombay's equivalent of the Black Hole of Calcutta, where people had absolutely nothing. Allen's parents were forever appreciative of what they had and made little of their extraordinary journey and courage. Allen believes his family's story is a book. He is correct. To hear more, contact Allen at insdup@hotmail.com.

Of **Jess Brewer's** long list of heroes we bring you Ben Snyder; who taught Jess good sportsmanship, and who founded Horizons Upward Bound, a summer program for inner-city Detroit kids. Richard Feynman taught Jess that "science is the belief in the ignorance of experts." (Your guess is as good as anyone's). And a hero we can all understand is the late, great Trin Coach, Karl Kurth, who got Jess a scholarship to Berkeley.

One anonymous classmate was/is into serious hero worship, and probably speaks for all; George Patton, Mickey Mantle, Arnold Palmer, Barry Goldwater, JFK, Thomas Jefferson, Margaret Thatcher, the late Trin prof Paul Smith, Ted Williams, and many more. Phew!

Rusticating (Bernie's word) in his 1750 farmhouse in Plymouth Meeting, Penn, is the intrepid Reverend McGuire. Bernie has retired from spreading the Gospel, but is still involved in improving the emotional and spiritual welfare of others. Rusticating, but not rusting, and rereading his favorite novels, "The Gold Coast," and "The Great Gatsby," both of which remind him of the Great Class of '67, is encouraging Bernie to write a memoir. Suggestion re memoir: saucy confessions drive sales. For a sneak preview, reach Bernie at blmag3@verizon.net.

Barb and **Bob Bose** are relocating to their new home in Hertford, NC. Bob's body is so decrepit that he has to postpone golf until his surgically torn rotator cup mends. No leaping and clapping

to "getta little bit higher now . . ." for a few weeks. All classmates are welcome, but no five-dollar nauseous. As you read this, the Boses are new grandparents. Deets to follow. Bob has a fabulous Paris (as in France) apartment for rental and is still in the investment management biz, so if you need to rebuild your fortune, or parlez francaise, contact Bob at 802-868-4451.

The Crow House organized yet another mini reunion in concert with the Class of '65's 45th reunion. Merrill Yavinsky '65 put the muscle on his '67 pledges to "make the party happen." A terrific party took place on the banks of the Farmington River. Lots of guys and gals from '65, all looking great, with their ladies (who looked better than the boys) roared into town. At the risk of forgetting someone, the partiers included Merrill, Tom Grayson, Dave Williams '65, John Ellwood '65, Park Benjamin '65, Ron Steele '65, and Phil Parsons '65. Jane and David Charlesworth (retired heart surgeon) represented the Class of '66. (Jane looks great). Joy McConnell showed up as her hubby, Tom '67 was muskie fishing in Canada. (Caught nothing).

Will Rosenbaum discovered that he and Jodi, and Joy and Tom, will be on the same safari, the same dates, in South Africa.

Keep the dirt and gossip coming. Get that colonoscopy; get that prostate probe; and smell the basil.

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Bruce Fraser died on June 13, 2010. For many years, Bruce was executive director of the Connecticut Humanities Council. On July 10 there was a memorial service for Bruce at the Wesleyan University Chapel in Middletown, where Bruce lived and where the CHC office was located. In addition to me, class members who attended included **Steve Peters, George Barrows** and **Alan Kramer**. Alan and Bruce had been working on a project together. **Larry Roberts**, who had first notified me of Bruce's death and of the memorial service, wrote that he had to be in Toronto that weekend. **Stan Kosloski** received a good review from Channel 8 News in June as coach of the Connecticut Spokebenders wheelchair basketball team. **Peter Alsop** e-mailed a note about his music projects and upcoming performances. He has a summer workshop on the Klamath River. He performed at "an intimate evening outdoors" at the Malibu home of Amy Madigan and Ed Harris—"Music. Poetry. Wine!" And he has new CDs that may be downloaded at www.petersalsop.com. Peter wants to know if he has your correct e-mail addresses.



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Members of the Class of 1969—though in our early 60s—are reflective and innovative as always.

Our classmate, **Lewis A. McArthur**, for reasons he has been unable to explain satisfactorily to himself, has been engrossed lately in reading the *Memoirs of King and Court*, as told by the Duke of Buckingham, a nice copy of which he purchased quite cheaply at a local used bookstore, and which was inscribed, on the fly leaf, in a fine, small hand, the name of the previous owner: George B. Cooper. Valet

Barry Richardson has a new musical gig! Barry writes: "After all these years of playing music (when I'm not editing business books), I finally have a great new band together. Barry & the Backyard Byrds (or is it Barry & the Back Yardbyrds?) We feature an amazing 18 year-old bass player (you can guess which way the groupies are heading), an old neighborhood friend who's one of the best electric guitar players I've ever heard, and a new drummer, a veteran of the Long Island bar band scene. I handle lead vocals and play amplified acoustic guitars. We did a high school graduation party in early July—both the kids and the older folks loved us. Those old songs never go out of style! I am having a real blast!" You can write to Barry at Bhedrick7@aol.com.

In the mini reunions department, **Steve Rorke** sent in this account: "Ralph Oser '68 and his wife hosted Dan Goldberg '68, **David Downs**, and my wife and I for dinner in April. Dan was in town for a conference, and Ralph invited us to his home. We had fun taking pictures using various Theta Xi hand signs. All of us are well and we shared lots of laughs and memories about our years at Trinity. I really enjoyed going to the Trinity Web site and reading issues of the *Tripod* from my years at Trinity. David Downs was the editor when he was at Trinity."

Nat Prentice and **Keith Pinter** ran into each other at the Trinity Club of New York's summer outing to see the NY Mets and Detroit Tigers play on June 24. Nat writes "my son Rhett (Trinity 2010) and I, intrepid Met fans, sat next to Keith, not quite so dedicated a fan, at Citifield. Keith is doing fine, but currently rehabilitating from a broken leg suffered in a skiing accident this winter at Killington. He will be OK for next ski season, but the injury will keep him from attending rowing camp in Vermont again this summer (of course you remember Keith's rowing prowess during his Trinity days). Keith continues to refine his single sculling skills. He proudly reports that last year he passed the camp's "flip" test, confirming his ability to somehow get back into one of those most unstable crafts having intentionally flipped it over. The rowing camp is in Craftsbury, VT, and features an association with Norm Graf, who was Keith's coach at Trinity.

In the congratulations and recognition department, we send **Tan Platt** our warmest recognition for the honor of being named South Carolina

Family Physician of the Year for 2010. (Tan Platt plattt1071@aol.com)

Also on the medical front, Bill Rosenblatt, has become Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Medical Society of the State of New York. Bill, who is at the Lenox Hill Plastic Surgery Center in New York City reports: "This is my final elected position after being President of the society six years ago. Still practicing plastic surgery in New York City and watching my kids grow. My son is actually now a fourth-year medical student at Downstate and I will finally be done with tuitions in a few months!" Our congratulations to Bill on his service and recognition. You can check out Bill's Web site at www.WRMD.com.

And in the transitions reports, **Bob McDorman** sent in this: "I decided to get out of the rat race and retired as of March 31 from Investment Counselors of Maryland. So far, so good. Visiting **Ron** and Kathy Martin (in early July) this weekend. Last weekend attended Bruce Fraser's '68 Memorial Service with Steve Peters and George Barrows (both Class of '68). I'm spending a lot of time traveling to see my daughter and grandchildren and my two stepdaughters in Los Angeles and to our place in Bermuda. I'm not sure how I'll like retirement after the weather turns cold. If any classmates are in the Baltimore area, give me a call at 410-925-7110 or e-mail me at robertmcdorman@me.com."

And, from those of us who have yet to retire or refuse to retire or are in denial about the passage of time, I say, send in your news for the next edition of the Class of 1969 notes.

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Our 40th reunion was truly a blast. Those in attendance were the following: **Howard Alfred, Alex Belida, Robert Berardino, Robert Bingham, John Bonee, Peter Brinkerhoff, William Stephen Bush, Al Carney, Richard Dale, Rod De Arment, Steven Dowinsky, Most Rev. Bob Duncan, John Flaherty, Carlo Forzani, Lawrence Fox, Randy Gretz, John Hagaman, Jack Hale, Steve Hamilton, John Harrison, Bob Harrity, Paul Herron, Rev. Jennings Hobson, Richard Hoffman, Dix Leeson, Ernie Mattei, Walter Moody, William Peelle, John Pye, Stan Robinson, John Scholes, Michael Sobotka, Scott Sutton, Richard Turk, Peter Wiles, Robert Wilson, Rev. Richard Wyland.**

Yours truly also witnessed the persona (an apparition?) of **Bob Baker** stroll across the Quad on Saturday afternoon, whereupon we engaged in brief pleasantries because we were headed in different directions. Bob was not able to formally attend the proceedings. Jim Sanford had registered but was not able to attend. Paul Herron asked me later to note that Phi Mu Delta had the best attendance of fraternities with 9 of 17 brothers present.

The lobster fest on Friday night was a real success. It was so much fun to be casual on the quad for a great meal with everyone in the lingering June twilight. Fortunately the outdoor band, which was quite good, was far enough away so that we could engage in meaningful conversation. Pete Brinkerhoff and I felt especially copacetic, having had a memorial workout swim at the fabulous new pool, which we dedicated to Coach Chet McPhee and all past and future Trinity swimmers.

Saturday morning, we woke up bright and early to have our class meeting in the original chapel of the college on the top floor of Seabury. How beautifully restored the original wood beams and walls are. What a treasure the brownstone "collegiate gothic" architecture is along the Long Walk, and the restoration within its walls has been nothing short of a fantastic work of art. Those present thanked our committee for the hard work in organizing and pled with us to repeat the task five years hence. Ernie Mattie and I were once again reelected co-class presidents, but we insisted on some additional help. Bill Peelle and Peter Brinkerhoff agreed to be vice presidents, Randy Gretz and Bill Peelle agreed to be co-treasurers, Dix Leeson and Rod De Arment agreed to be class liaisons, and I will continue my duties as your secretary. Steve Hamilton begged for time off and we thanked him profusely for his fine work on the 40th.

From a financial perspective, our class did quite well. We have finished the year with 165 gifts at 63.7 percent participation. Record cash was received of \$178,096.00. Our prior record was \$117,117.00. The development office is quite proud of us, especially when we consider that our particular class year, 1970, nationally is the worst for alumni contributions for private colleges and universities currently in existence! We were such counter culture, iconoclastic rebels that we have had quite a hurdle to overcome, but we have certainly done well this time with tremendous loyalty to our old alma mater.

We then marched off to form a class squadron in the alumni parade around the Quadrangle. It is always fun, and you will see pictures of it in other parts of the *Reporter*. The end of the parade is a gathering under the outstretched arm and watchful eyes of Bishop Brownell for the annual awards ceremony of the National Alumni Association. We were most proud to learn that our own Ernie Mattie won the Alumni Medal and Al Carney won the Alumni Achievement Award. Ernie no sooner received his award when the heavens opened up and the entire proceedings had to be ended due to heavy rain. The College had a fabulous contingency for rain, nevertheless, and we all ran for Mather Hall to have a great lunch with the President in attendance.

Just prior to lunch, yours truly volunteered to read at the Chapel service, which was dedicated to the Class of 1960. We were sad to hear the name of our former Chaplain Alan Tull as one of those who had passed.

There were a lot of fascinating seminars to attend, given mostly by Trinity alums, from former CIA agents to economics professors. Our class was well represented. Classmate John William Pye gave an excellent talk at the Watkinson Library, titled *From Louisa M. Alcott to Oscar Wilde and William Morris to Emily Dickinson: A Collector's Odyssey*. He also passed out his Bibliography of American Editions of William Morris published by John William Pye

Rare Books, 1993.

In addition, classmate **Alex Belida**, Senior Advisor for News with the Voice of America was one of the inspiring speakers at a seminar titled "Trinity Graduates Shaping the World." He shared with us how he has impacted the culture of Iran with his highly creative programming recently. I was pleased to have been instrumental in encouraging Alex to come to give the talk.

There was an interesting exhibition at the Watkinson Library titled "Co-Education at Trinity College: A 40th Anniversary Exhibition," regarding co-education from 1969-2009. It was put together by Peter Knapp '65. Included was a photograph of President Lockwood awarding the first four undergraduate women degree recipients at our commencement May 31, 1970 to **Elizabeth Gallo, Judith Odium, Judith Dworin, and Roberta Russell**. Remember that moment?

You will see our class photos elsewhere. There were many pictures taken with so many classmates and spouses carrying digital cameras. Hopefully some of the best ones have been chosen.

At the class dinner on Saturday night we had one serious award for the classmate who traveled the farthest to attend the Reunion. We initially assumed it would be Peter Brinkerhoff who came from Santa Monica, CA. Peter and I have known each other all our lives, having fathers (Drew '43 and John '43) who were roommates at Trinity in World War II days, and it was great to have him visit for the Reunion. John Harrison, however, came all the way from Zurich, Switzerland! He therefore was the acclaimed winner. iPhones calculated the distance: Brinkerhoff, 2,526 miles; Harrison, 4,022 miles.

Next ensued the traditional bantering and revelry related to the silly awards for such items as having the youngest child, having the most grandchildren, having the most artificial joints and/or replacement organs, etc. As the revelry progressed, note-taking became more and more cloudy, but, memory serves that the following were highly competitive in these "over the top" award ceremonies: Jack Flaherty, John Bonee, Howie Alfred, Bob Duncan, Bob Broatch, Randy Gretz, and even **Billy Lawrence**, some of whom were not in attendance, but their fame in this Legion of Honor has spread far and wide. Here's hoping that even more honorable mentions will surface at the 45th Reunion to recant their tales of wonderful lives lived and created!

Rev. Peter Campbell has written a memorable letter to me from River Forest, Illinois, giving his *mea culpas* for not being able to attend the Reunion but wishing he could. He was invited to participate in the memorial service by the Chaplain and very much wished he could have. Peter quoted Bob Dylan's contribution to the Traveling Wilburys song "Handle With Care": *Been stuck in airports, terrorized, sent to meetings, hypnotized, overexposed, commercialized. Handle me with care*. Peter believes that each and every one of us has in some way experienced at least one event of that verse. He muses that the last line resonates with us all as we "live our lives with more care these days." He is presently rector of a small parish outside of Chicago in River Forest on the west side and is still playing squash in the winter and tennis in the summer.

Also, **Joe Barkley** was reelected in a three-way race for the city commissioner of Belleair Bluffs, FL, in March 2010. He is a retired lawyer who

owns an insurance agency. His daughter Larisa Dolhancryk Kure, Trinity '93, was a technical consultant on his reelection campaign committee.

The Alumni Office reports that **Robert Pippin** published the book *Nietzsche, Psychology, and First Philosophy*, published by The University of Chicago Press.

The Alumni Office reports that **Kevin B. Anderson** published the book *Marx at the Margins: On Nationalism, Ethnicity, and Non-Western Societies*, published by The University of Chicago Press.



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"I have been selected by the American Bar Association's Section of Environment, Energy and Resources as the Government Attorney of the Year for 2010," **Paul Smyth** reports. "I pick up this prestigious award at the ABA Convention in San Francisco in August. It is primarily in recognition of my 36 years of service at the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of the Solicitor, where I last served as Associate Solicitor for Mineral Resources. "Although Paul's most recent assignments were the Gulf oil spill and the Cape Wind Project in Nantucket Sound, he learned of his award on July 2, the day before his retirement from government service. He's now taking a few months to figure out what to do next, he says. "In my dotage I'm still continuing to play baseball," he continues. "I'm playing a tournament in Cooperstown, NY, in September. The last time (2007) I played at this particular tournament, 'Legends of Baseball,' a fun euphemism for old guys playing ball, I hit a triple on Doubleday Field."

This year has been fairly hectic," writes **Ted Kowalski**. "I retired as Global Corporate Medical Director after 20 years at Citigroup in September, to take the same position at JPMorgan Chase. It has been exciting and challenging, since we are embarking on an enhanced clinical and preventive medicine initiative for the 171,000 employees in the U.S. and more than 60,000 internationally. The move," he adds, "involves going south five blocks on Park Avenue, shortening the commute from Connecticut by five minutes!" Ted also proudly reports that son Andrew graduated from Berkley College of Music in May 2009 with a degree in music business and management. "After being chosen as the 2009 intern for the Monterrey Jazz Festival," says Ted, "he is back in New York City doing another internship at Ultra Records."

Kevin Sullivan, former lieutenant governor of Connecticut, has been elected to lead the board of directors as president of the National Alliance on

Mental Illness (NAMI), the largest national advocacy organization for mental health care. Kevin championed the cause when he was in government; he is currently the president and CEO of the Children's Museum of Connecticut. "It's a great honor to be NAMI's new national president," Kevin said. "At a time when state mental health budgets are under attack all across the nation, my top goal is to give an even stronger voice to people and families living with mental illnesses. Treatment works, saves money, and saves lives." Kevin has served on the NAMI National Board for three years.

If you were watching *Desperate Housewives* on May 2, you may have seen actress **Susan Grace** in the episode. Or if you were couch-potatoing in front of *Grey's Anatomy* on April 29 you might also have caught Susan. Fans of *Rules of Engagement* may have noticed that she was in two of the sitcom's shows in March, and she also appeared as a nurse in *Brothers & Sisters* in the Jan. 3 episode. The active actress also has a blog publicizing theater news, "now in my 12th year," she says. "I consolidate all the news from all the Web sites every Monday to Friday." You can check it out at www.GraceNotesStage.blogspot.com. She's also on Twitter @GraceNotesStage.

Ed Karam wrote a feature article for *Playbill* on what goes on backstage during the TV broadcast of the Tony Awards. The piece, featuring interviews with the director, producer, stage manager, and CBS network representative, was published in the special issue of *Playbill* handed out at the awards at Radio City Music Hall in June.

Harper Follansbee writes that he will be entering his 33rd year of teaching English at both the secondary and middle school levels. He spent his first 19 years at the Rivers School in Weston, Mass., and the past 13 he has been at Kingswood-Oxford in West Hartford. He is married to Harriet Borriello, who teaches Latin at Loomis-Chaffee in Windsor. His children range in age from 36 to 9.

Bob Mann reports that he has a four-year-old grandson. Bob, who was formerly the social chairman of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, asks his buddies to hold the snickers.

Bill O'Reilly writes that he is teaching two sections of college writing this summer. His article on Harvard's Divestiture from Iran was posted at the Jewish Post in April and can be found at <http://jewishpost.com/news/Harvards-Divestiture-from-Iran-Can-Turn-Back-the-Clock-on-Tehrans-Nuclear-Goals.html>.



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I felt that if I am asking others to share their stories, I should give a brief update. After a rewarding, enjoyable (most of the time) career, working in schools in Pennsylvania, Oregon, and Delaware, I recently connected with the Hiroshima Peace Foundation, which has a mission to rid the world of nuclear weapons (Google Mayors For Peace for

details). Please consider supporting this important cause. I am currently living in Delaware with my wife, Louisa, and have daughters working in LA and Block Island, as well as a son at Trinity. He is rowing, and I am very, very impressed with the program. Since graduation, I have had some memorable moments with a number of classmates, highlights including "rehabbing" a house in Philadelphia with **Bob Ellis**, living out of a car, working and surfing with **Tom Robinson** in Hawaii, and engaging in a paddling misadventure with **Jack Nelson** in West Virginia. Thanks again to those who have shared their stories.

Jack Nelson has set up a Web album for our class to share photos and experiences, both old and new. Just Google *Picasa*, log in as Bantalum72@yahoo.com, and enter *Trinity1972* as password. You can view photos and add your own as well. Directions are on the album site. Have Fun!

Mike Sooley has moved back to northern California! He loves San Francisco, and a new home in Santa Rosa! It has also afforded him the great opportunity to reconnect with **Glenn Kenney** and **Mark DeMeulanaere**! His daughter, Veronica, and Mark's daughter, Amy, virtually grew up together and were best friends. A few weeks ago he attended a surprise 60's birthday party for Glenn in Sacramento! He has had the wonderful opportunity to have Glenn, his wife, Jeri, Mark and his wife, Wendy over to his place for hikes into the mountains, followed by stimulating discussions and BBQs. Mark and Wendy are partners in a local winery. On August 7 he will host a biker BBQ after visiting Mark's winery, celebrating Al Winrow's and his retirement followed by some great motorcycle touring with Al and Irv Price!

John Heppie, in addition to making wise decisions about the stock market outside of Philadelphia, has been restoring a 1925 wooden 38-foot sloop in Maine, built by Starling Burgess, who has also designed a few America's Cup winners.

Will Whetzel reports—just happen to have had a large gathering of Trin alumni/ae in New York City recently—on June 19th, to be exact, for my older daughter Farley's '04 wedding to John Bills. Only later—the next day—were we kicking ourselves for not gathering for a photo, but we concluded that we were having such a great time dancing into the night that we completely forgot. In addition to her sister Eliza '10, maid of honor, Farley was surrounded by her stepfather Thayer Bigelow '65, stepsister Katherine Bigelow Hager '99) Derek de Svastich '10, Lindsay Finkenstaedt '04, Chip Bierbaum '03, and Laura Schneider Bierbaum '03 and Tom Wynne '73.



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Joyce Krinitsky, Janice Kozovich, Joan Malatesta Storey, Paul Dumont, and Danny Roswig met recently in West Hartford Center for

an enjoyable evening of dining, conversation, and laughs. It was a happy flash-back to dining days at Trinity, with perhaps a slight upgrade on the cuisine (apologies to Saga Food).

Patricia Fagnoli's fourth and latest book, *Then, Something* won the 2009 ForeWord Review Poetry Book of the Year Silver Award and was an Honorable Mention for the Eric Hoffer Poetry Book Awards.

Phyllis Scheinberg Jay writes that she had the wonderful opportunity to catch up with her family of Trinity alums when her brother **Paul Scheinberg '67** hosted a wedding for one of his sons. She was with her own two Trinity alum daughters, **Laura Rand '03** and **Rachel Jay '09**. Also present were cousins **Hank Scheinberg '56** and his brother **Shephard Scheinberg '59**. Phyllis reports she is in close touch with **Helen McMahon** and is happy to have renewed a connection with **Jean Ashburn**. She's planning to touch base with **Jane Gutman** and **Robin Reif** (so heads-up Jane and Robin!) And as Phyllis so aptly put it, she is



grateful for many blessings, among them is her association with fine friends from Trinity!

Florida newspapers report that the Newport Group, a national provider of retirement and executive benefit plans, announced that it has appointed **George Sutherland** as Vice President, Retirement Services. Newport Senior Vice President Retirement Services Dennis Sain commented, "George is a seasoned executive with a solid track record of success in leading sales with major financial services organizations."

Scott Cameron writes that the four highlights of his year consist in reading the quarterly Twain quotes placed here by his old roommate Rob Haff. The absence of Twain from the winter issue gave him great alarm, and great was his relief to find the tradition resumed in the spring. Lest it be thought that Scott has nothing to do, he hastens to assure us that between times he scans the horizon for new offerings by Tulane Classical History Professor **Ken Harl**, whose choicest lectures are issued on CD and DVD by The Great Teachers Company, his most recent (gracing the catalog cover) featuring Alexander the Great. Scott's inner cheapskate rejoices — now, if not then—in the reflection that he heard most of these platinum orations for free back in Jarvis and Jackson Halls. He wonders what grade Professor Ken would assign to a recent classical coinage by Mrs. Cameron, who expressed herself as being "caught on the horns of Charybdis."

Painting conservator **Lance Mayer** and his partner Gay Myers have been in the news lately for treating some famous paintings. Last year they were interviewed by Morley Safer for

CBS Sunday Morning while treating Emanuel Leutze's Washington Crossing the Delaware at The Metropolitan Museum of Art. This summer, they are beginning the treatment of Samuel F. B. Morse's large painting The Gallery of the Louvre, owned by the Terra Foundation in Chicago, and will be part of a film that will be shown when the painting goes on tour to other museums.

"The government of my country snubs honest simplicity, but fondles artistic villainy, and I think I might have developed into a very capable pickpocket if I had remained in the public service a year or two."—*Mark Twain*

Thank you everyone for your contributions!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000

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Carolyn A. Pelzel has been named Senior Vice President for Advancement at Dartmouth College. She had formerly been Vice President for Development, but in her new role oversees three divisions—Alumni Relations, Development and Public Affairs.

Lloyd Wolf has recently published two books, collections of his non-documentary work at Blurb.com: "April Fool," and "Student Body."

Several people have inquired if Margaret Mead visited Trinity during our tenure. Look forward to responses!

And if anyone has anything to share on any topic—the recession, the recovery, the double dip, signs of inflation or deflation, financial reform, health reform, war in Afghanistan, WikiLeaks, something going on in your life, anything at all—would be great to hear from you!

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Our 35th class reunion was a well-attended, smashing success, despite a Saturday afternoon downpour that couldn't dampen anyone's spirits. Kudos to reunion organizers **Henry Bruce** and **Robin Bodell Fisher** and the committee members **Lyman Delano, Mark Cleary, Chris Mooney, Steve Hirsch, Jamey French, Betsy Kellogg Hamilton, Gary Morgans**, and **Philippe de Laperouse** for making reunion a memorable weekend. Reunion pictures can be found on Henry's Facebook page and at an e-mail link that

will be e-mail blasted to the class.

We deserve a pat on the back for achieving over a 65 percent class participation rate in contributions to Trinity, which helped hit the 55 percent benchmark from all alumni to receive \$5million from an anonymous donor. Way to go, '75ers!

Unable to attend, **Kathy Falk Fehrman** writes, "Sorry to have missed our classmates at the reunion. Summer work travels are fun and exciting, but leave little room for personal travel. Daughter Martha is doing well; linguistics and languages major at UC Santa Cruz, where I suspect she lives in a tree house in the giant sequoia forest (what a magnificent coastal campus). And I am happily teaching law students at California Western in San Diego for the past two years. After 25 years of enjoying the practice, if nothing else I have a few good stories to pass on. Summertime has me all over the world again. (Last summer in Italy and Africa, this July in Australia, with a nice break this week for a conference at Marco Island where I DON'T have to present.) Getting deeper into "alternative dispute resolution" and working hard with a far-too-beginner's-mind to fathom the ins and outs of the rituals and theatrical art of peacemaking. That theater major turns out to be good for something after all. Staying in touch and doing some traveling with a few wonderful Trinity friends; life is rich."

Chris Lane was also among the missing and says, "Sorry I missed the reunion, but I was in Billings, Montana, working for Antiques Roadshow in their stop there (the filming will be shown in the 2011 season). The Roadshow work, as well as various lectures and articles I have been working on continue to be fun, but the big news is that after 32 years I am moving to Denver, Colorado. My wife, Lindsey, who has run the pediatric rotation for medical students at Thomas Jefferson Medical College for years was offered a great a great job as Vice Chair of Education for the entire program at Denver Children's Hospital. Too wonderful an opportunity to pass up, and I thought I'd tag along. So, my partner is going to stay on in Philadelphia and I am going to open The Philadelphia Print Shop (West) this coming fall. A huge change after so many years, but with our boys off on their own career paths and Denver looking to be such a great city, we thought we'd make this an adventure. Oh, and one final thing. I am, for the second year running, the King of Hearts at the annual hearts championship, beating out fellow Trinity alums **Jim (Iron Balls) Gomes, Tony (Kinky) Piccirillo**, and **Jeff (Play to be named later) Keller**.

Congratulations to **Janet Podell**, who proudly announces that "my son Raf and his wife Carole turned me into a grandmother on January 19 with the birth of Caitlin Jane Anzovin." It's hard to imagine that some of us are becoming grandparents, but these announcements will become more common over our term as class scribes.

Bob Andrian was inducted into the Connecticut Soccer Hall of Fame on January 10 for his contributions to the growth and history of the game in the state. Bob has been the Loomis Chaffee boys head coach for the last 32 years, over which time the team has won ten Founders League titles, eight Western New England Prep School Soccer Association championships, and four New England Class A "Stewart Cup" championships. He has also serves as President, Western New England

Prep School Soccer Association, 1979-1986; New England Prep School Tournament Director, 1986-present; and helped found the New England Prep School Soccer Association.

Check out the class reunion picture and see how many faces you can identify after 35 years. Keep us posted on your news.

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There is a lot of news about **Rick Trachimowicz** for this column, all deserving of a round of applause. First, Rick was named an Executive Vice President of Rockville Bank, based in Rockville, CT. In his new role, he is responsible for retail banking, human resources, marketing, legal, facilities, purchasing, and project management for the bank. Rick has been with Rockville Bank for 14 years and previously worked for Northeast Savings Bank in Hartford. The second piece of news is that Rick was named to the Board of Directors of the Manchester Community College Foundation, a private nonprofit Connecticut corporation. The foundation is governed by a volunteer board of directors composed of business and community leaders, who lend their expertise to the operations of the foundation and the college's development program.

Although I am not a frequent user of social networking sites, I have to admit that LinkedIn and Facebook have helped me reconnect with old classmates. I recently heard from **Hobie Porter** who proudly reported on the whereabouts of his three children: Andrew graduated from Pitt with honors in philosophy and, being fluent in Chinese, is working in Beijing right now; Molly just finished U. Chicago with honors in Human Development; and Becky will start her junior year at Wisconsin-Madison.

From Avon, CT, **Phil Bieluch** wrote that he and his wife, Gayle, "celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary with a party for over 100 people. In attendance were my actuarial mentor, retired Professor Marjorie Butcher, Hon. '09, and **Jim Devery** from our class who was best man at our wedding." Phil has a nationwide actuarial practice helping attorneys on insurance and actuarial matters.

And from even closer to campus, I had the great pleasure of seeing **Jim Gascoigne** during Commencement Weekend in May. He came to celebrate his son Ben's graduation from Trinity and was kind enough to invite me to join the family for dinner the night before graduation. It was a huge treat to meet Jim's wife Cynthia, his older children Lela and Clark, and the rest of the family and, of course, to catch up on lots of old stories.

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Scottie Gordon's summer highlight was the graduation of her son, Graham, from the Moses Brown School in Providence (where she also works). Graham arrived as a baby in the infant-toddler center—and remained at the school for 17 years! In mid-August, he is off to the University of Miami; Graham is thrilled about his college choice. (His mother and father have a lovely destination for parents' weekend...) Otherwise, Scottie is happy to have completed another academic year and is delighted with the college enrollments for the Moses Brown Class of 2010.

Sam Gray and his wife Gay have successfully navigated the college process for the third and FINAL time as their son, William, will join the Class of 2014. Having graduated from Phillips Andover in June, Will is looking forward to the college experience. He has many friends at Trinity already, whom we're sure will advise him in all matters of college life. He is also excited about playing hockey for the Bantams.

Beth Levine writes, "My husband Bill says my next book should be, *The Kid's Gone and the Dog's Dead: Now What?* Well, okay, things aren't as bad as all that, but we are definitely into a different stage of our lives. By the time you read this, our son Levi will be a freshman at Brandeis University. (Go, Fightin'...Judges?) Work wise, I am reinventing myself as magazines and newspapers die a slow painful death, and webzines maintain this odd ethic of not actually paying writers. Instead, I'm going nonprofit again, and have been writing Yale-New Haven Hospital's donor magazine and other marketing ventures. To no surprise to my college friends who knew me as a total drama queen, I've also gotten involved in acting at a community theater. Small roles only, as my aged mind cannot retain lines terribly well. (Although for some odd reason, I can still give you the ionization chart at the drop of a hat.) I also am occasionally performing my own stuff, and staying thin on the Flop Sweat Diet."

Please keep that news flowing, and let us hear from you for the next issue of the *Reporter*.

The Alumni Office reports: Leigh Breslau joined Trahan Architects as partner in charge of the Chicago office. (Trahan Architects is an internationally recognized design firm headquartered in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The firm is focused on creating architecture that is rigorous, technically sophisticated, and sublime.) The Chicago office was established in early June. Oldest son Noah in his last year of college at University of

Pennsylvania in the fall, and spending this summer in Philadelphia undertaking research on international policy issues. Our son Jonah is on his way to Pomona College in California, but before that is teaching youth offenders mathematics at the Cook County Prison complex, and will attend the Iowa Writers' Workshop for a couple of weeks. Our daughter Jordy will be a sophomore at the University of Chicago Lab School in the fall, and this summer will be on tour in Alaska performing with the Chicago Childrens Concert Choir for 10 days. Wife Irene Sherr is the executive director of a recently established organization, the Hyde Park Alliance for Arts and Culture (HYPA), focused on the promotion of Hyde Park, on Chicago's south side, as a primary cultural destination (due to its many cultural institutions and venues).

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From **Nathaniel Mills:** Since I left Trinity, I've [stayed] married, had two children (Parker graduated from UC Boulder in '09, and Lauren will be a freshman this fall at Eastern CT). I've worked in the computer industry, starting with minicomputers (though the PC would never make it...), then ran my own company for 10 years, and have been at IBM Research for the past 13 years, where I've authored several patents, won awards, etc. Life is good.

I ran across an obituary I'd written for **Andy Castelle** back in 2002 and thought people might enjoy my recollections of Andy and of college life back in the late 70's.

The URL is here: <http://www.legacy.com/guestbook/seattletimes/guestbook.aspx?n=andrew-castelle&pid=504338> But here's what I wrote to his wife at the time.

"I was very saddened to hear of Andy's death on September 21. I feel very lucky to have known Andy when I did. It was an extremely happy time for us and I'd like to share some memories.

I met Andy the first day of my sophomore year at Trinity, helping carry a refrigerator up to his neighbor's room on the 2nd floor of Seabury hall on the long walk. It was typical of Andy to help complete strangers (though I'm sure the fact they were 8 attractive females played a motivating role...). It wasn't long before we were tossing around a football which soon turned into a pickup game. Andy had a great arm and would become the quarterback on our intramural football team for the next 3 years. He was a terrific leader, and quarterback suited him well — setting things in motion for the rest of us. I have an image of Andy dropping back and scanning downfield, looking for a receiver, pumping and letting loose. We had a great team and following Andy's lead, we won the intramural championship our senior year. Our team name, "Uranus" is engraved on some trophy in the bowels of the athletic building.

There were many nights when we'd arrive for dinner after playing football, soccer, or softball,

Harry Graves '78, P'O5, '07, '10

DEGREE: B.A., economics

JOB TITLE: President and CEO, Global Energy

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORIES: Hearing Professor of History Davis's proclamations of Hesiod's views on a good life: "Work upon work upon work," which is pretty much what I have done since. On a beautiful snowy winter night on campus, with full alpine gear on, skiing down the indoor main staircase at Psi U, out the front door, off the front porch, and landing for a quick turn down Vernon Street, much to the amazement of an older couple out for an evening walk in the snowy streets.

REPORTER: How did you get involved in rowing?

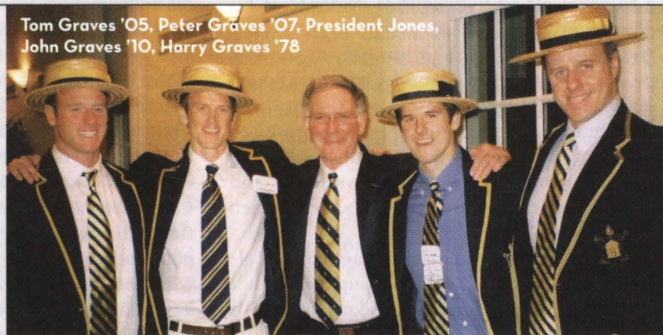
GRAVES: When I started at Trinity, I ran cross-country. The freshman crew coach, Gary Caldwell, happened to see this big, 6'4" guy running long distances and invited me to row. Two weeks later, I was in my first Head of the Charles race in Boston. I've been in about 35 Head of the Charles regattas since then.

In the spring of my freshman year, we attended the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, where we finished with a silver medal. Sophomore year, we ended up second in the varsity event at Dad Vail and then went on to the Henley Royal Regatta in England, where we won five races, making us the champions of the Ladies' Challenge Plate. We also set a course record of 6:24, which lasted for eight years. After getting a gold medal from a princess and a Guinness book record, I was sold on the sport of rowing.

REPORTER: Why did you continue rowing after Trinity?

GRAVES: I saw it as an important part of continuing to maintain fitness, and I just enjoy being on the water and racing. I generally say any boat, any time, any place; a day with rowing is a good day.

I was recruited on campus by Procter & Gamble, so I started working right away and moved through a number of promotions. I graduated in 1978 and by 1980, I had been through Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and was in Minneapolis, where I became president of the Minneapolis Rowing Club and helped lead a bit of a renaissance there. The group became more competitive, and I enjoyed racing in all sizes of boats in the U.S. and Canadian Northwestern International League. I found over the years that I thrived on competition and the more I rowed, the more I sold.



When I was promoted to Procter & Gamble's world headquarters in Cincinnati, I founded the Cincinnati Rowing Club and we built an Olympic training center with a very successful restaurant named The Boathouse. In the mid-1980s, we had a very strong presence at events like the U.S. National Championships. Since then I have been in the energy business for 21 years focusing on environmental technology.

REPORTER: Tell us about your sons, Thomas '05, Peter '07, and John '10.

GRAVES: All of the boys in our family attended Trinity and all were rowing captains, three Henley Royal Regatta winners and one finalist, one soccer captain, and two McCook Awards for top male athlete. In 2009, all four Trinity graduates in our family (father and three sons) were on the U.S. National Rowing Team, with John in the Under-23 pair and Peter and Thomas in the senior double with Dad as coach: a unique experience for the Graves family and Trinity. It's fun when you can dream together and win together.

REPORTER: What's it like to coach your sons?

GRAVES: Over the years, they've learned quite a bit, so you really have four coaches and four athletes of various ages. And one by one, they've all managed to go faster than I on the water. But I keep trying!

by Emily Groff

stinking of sweat and mud and sit for hours talking of the day's best plays, the coming week's engagements, or more philosophical things like whether or not the universe was ordered and knowable, or unstructured and random. I typically took the structured side, while Andy was completely happy with some hint of randomness to add a little spice and uncertainty. I think this came from his chemistry training where he knew we could still be productive using probability to make informed but uncertain decisions. I think this was one of our favorite debates, though there were plenty of others. We spent much of our meals or late night talks debating anything we could think of. It never mattered what the subject was, and it didn't even matter which position we took — it was love of debate that spurred us on.

Sophomore year, Andy roomed with **George Brickley**, **David Printz**, and **Jeff Bacon**. They had a comfortable room where people were always welcome to stop by, and often did. Throughout the year we would establish temporary habits, like doing 100 pushups or playing the 1812 Overture and Flight of the Bumblebee as loud as we could at 11pm for the rest of the long walk to enjoy (like it or not...). George was a superb athlete, and was particularly good at hockey — another of Andy's favorite sports. Andy introduced me to real hockey — I'd only played pond hockey as a kid. We'd travel to Glastonbury to watch George play, or we'd occasionally rent time at the rink and play. Later on, Andy even got a co-ed hockey team started in Simsbury where my soon to be wife, Liz and I played. Needless to say her parents were worried about a toothless smile in our wedding album... but these proved to be unfounded. Andy loved hockey — I'd later heard he and Karin had named their son Cooper and I wondered if this was somehow related to the hockey equipment supplier.

The same image of Andy scanning the horizon for someone to pass to applies to hockey as well. He was a team player, par excellence. He was just as happy to have made a good pass resulting in someone else scoring than to have scored himself. I can't think of any situation where Andy was critical of others. He'd much prefer to help or teach people than to ridicule or embarrass them.

Our junior and senior years, Andy and I roomed together. Our junior year, we picked up Tom Gerke '80 as a randomly assigned roommate. We quickly became close friends, living on the outskirts of the campus on Vernon Street. Tom was somewhat naïve when we first met him, but Andy and I fixed that in a hurry. Tom was in the Marine reserves and it didn't take Andy long to dub him Major Tom after the David Bowie, Space Oddity tune. Tom looked up to Andy and followed Andy's lead by studying when required and striving to learn at all costs — wish I had done the same. To his credit, Tom enlisted to be commissioned an officer, enduring another year of boot camp, and has enjoyed a great career. By chance, I ran into his brother a month ago and heard "Major" will soon retire as Colonel from the US Marine Corps (surpassing the rank of Major). Until then he is enjoying the same job as played by Gerald McRaney in "Major Dad" on TV.

Andy loved music and had a great collection of records (or as my daughter called them, big CD's :*). Soon, we were all great fans of Jethro Tull and to this day, I play their music with fond memories of our time at college. There was a period of time

when we'd listen to WTIC radio and call in to win albums. It was a great distraction, but I only think we won once. Music during the early 80's was heavy into disco, but Andy showed his good taste and didn't invest, remaining a hard core rock and roll fanatic. And though he never gave John Travolta a run for his money with the Hustle, Andy learned enough to get by and did enjoy the dances and socials. His favorite drink was gin, lemon and seven as he had no interest in beer.

Andy was selfless, making good friends with a local guy with cerebral palsy, named Jimmy. He also mentored a local child named Richie as a big brother. I'm sure Andy was a great role model and helped steer Richie away from the streets to continue with his education.

Andy's great sense of humor showed how intelligent he was. He always had a quick comeback — like Hawkeye Pierce, Jonny Carson, Woody Allen, or the Marx Brothers. Andy loved to make people laugh and could often diffuse a difficult situation with humor. He taught me the power of comedic relief and I've always looked for people with a good sense of humor when hiring employees or filling teams. When in a group, if someone left themselves vulnerable to a quick witted comeback, the rest of us would defer, waiting to hear what Andy would say. I'm sure he carried this trait with him wherever he traveled.

Our senior year, Andy, "Major" and I moved in with David Bolster '80, and shared a 4 bedroom apartment in the newer Smith dorm. Dave was a sailor and great outdoorsman. Last I knew, he was living near Golden, CO and I'm sure was working somehow with nature. Andy too had a love of the outdoors and the environment. He wasn't one to sit indoors and stagnate. If he wasn't studying in our room or at the library, he'd be out playing sports, working at the cafeteria, or socializing at the school pub.

Andy was a TA (teaching assistant) for some of the freshman chemistry classes and seemed to love teaching. Later he was a teacher at the Kingswood Oxford prep school where I'm sure he affected the lives of all he taught. I expect he did the same later in life at UVA and in Seattle.

Our dorm connected with others via an elevated walkway where we had a ping pong table. This was a great showcase for anyone with an ego because you were on display to all the surrounding dorms. Andy and I would play 'til the early hours of dawn. Another favorite pastime was the game of world domination: Risk. Sunday brunch or evening offered the perfect opportunity for the four of us to have a lazy meal and to play Risk for hours — spending much of our energy trying to convince each other to attack someone else's armies and making fleeting alliances long enough to get the card necessary to bolster our reserves. Andy was the consummate diplomat, very persuasive while not seeming threatening. He often won by laying low and letting the rest of us go down in flames due to our greed and/or impatience. I think this came from Andy's love of chess, his ability to read the situation and to wait for good things to come.

After graduating, I was lucky enough to continue to live with Andy in West Hartford on the Boulevard. We lived with **Chris Reeves**, another Trinity Grad and law student at UCONN. I remember our first Halloween, when we were clueless bachelors and had forgotten all about it until the door bell rang. Embarrassed we had noth-

ing to offer, we turned off the lights and pretended not to be home. None of us were great chefs but endured each other's attempts at recreating our mom's home cooking. More times than not, we ditched the burning brick in the oven in favor of pizza. The smoke alarm was our timer to let us know the steak was ready... I do recall Andy doing something special with Special K and zucchini (or was it green beans)...

Andy took up scuba diving and would leave early Saturday morning with great promises of lobster dinner when he returned. Though I'm sure he really did almost catch the 5 pounder we'd inevitably hear about when he returned, needless to say we never ate lobster. To his credit, he never tried to pawn off store bought as evidence of his lobsterman prowess.

As a teacher and coach, it was easy to see how happy Andy was at Kingswood Oxford. Though he would be tired having to correct the students papers late into the night, he never compromised his duty as mentor. He paid individual attention to the kids' work and would add comments and tutorials to help them learn even after they'd taken the test.

Andy was a great roommate to have had in college and afterwards. He was always supportive, not judgmental, and very easy to get along with. His easy going attitude made him a pleasure to be with. Andy loved people and took great enjoyment from other peoples happiness. His smile was infectious and his intelligence thought provoking. It was fun to discuss politics, business, academics, and sports. He was a devote fan and loyal to his teams. He had great memories from high school where it seemed he had many, many friends and he excelled in sports. He loved his family and was very proud of his brothers, parents and aunt and uncle.

After I'd moved out of the apartment in West Hartford, we kept in touch for a while. Andy was my best man at our wedding in 1984, and I enjoyed coming to your wedding in Suffern. We did meet once in between. I'd been in San Jose for work and my flight was delayed. I called Andy because I could reroute my trip via Seattle. Luckily, though he'd been on his way out, he'd returned to feed the cat and heard the phone ring. He met me at the airport, and we had a quick dinner and went to see his beloved Yankees play the Seattle Mariners. After catching up and rushing to the airport, I made the last flight out to NY. That was the last I'd seen of Andy until your wedding.

I'm sorry to have lost touch over the years. I did search for him a year ago and saw that his company in Washington had won a very large contract. It must have been a big celebration. I'd tried to e-mail him at the office but the e-mail must have gotten lost. In the winter, my family and I flew to Vancouver, Canada to ski at Whistler. It was a wonderful trip with fresh snow every day. On the return, we stopped briefly in Seattle. I wish I'd tried to get together then. We did take a taxi to the space needle but that was the extent of our visit before flying home. Though I regret not making the call, I'm very lucky to have known Andy when and as I did. He was a terrific, loyal friend and I'm sure we could have picked up where we'd left off, because that was the kind of person Andy was.

Brief update, Colonel Thomson Gerke '80 is still active in the Marine Corps as the Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, VA.

From **Bob Mansbach**: To all at ZKS, thank you

for your concern, and especially for your prayers. They work, they help, and Daisy and I can feel them. I must tell you that it is both an honor and a humbling experience to lie/sit in a hospital for six days (and I had never slept in a hospital in my life) while a parade of family and friends gathered around me daily.

The doctors said that I should be in the hospital until Thursday or Friday, but I came home last night. They also said I should stay home for a couple of weeks (2-3), but I don't think I will. Having said that, I doubt you'll see me tomorrow, or Thursday, as even someone as determined (my wife might occasionally use a different word, like stubborn) as I am needs to rest a little after having his belly opened up.

I have always been a planner and an organizer, and have spent a great deal of my life trying to figure out what was coming next. There is nothing wrong with that, and I won't stop doing that, but I'm going to spend a lot more time just living in the moment. It's funny how a thing like cancer can very rapidly adjust your perspective for the better. I have been at peace the whole time. I'm not afraid, though I see in the eyes of my family and friends' pain and concern. I wanted to leave each of you with some words from Henri Nouwen that now have much more meaning to me:

"A new beginning! We must learn to live each day, each hour, yes, each minute as a new beginning, as a unique opportunity to make everything new. Imagine that we could live each moment as a moment pregnant with new life. Imagine that we could live each day as a day full of promises. Imagine that we could walk through the new year always listening to a voice saying to us: 'I have a gift for you and can't wait for you to see it!' Imagine."

Bob writes a regular "journal" to friends and relatives and here's a chapter from early this summer:

"Family and friends: in my e-mail of June 3 I mentioned that I would not know anything more until I saw my doctor and got the results of the June 10 CT scans. I have now done that, and sat for my 9th round of chemo yesterday. As I type this a little after 5:00 a.m., I am wearing the belt pack pump infusing the rest of it through tomorrow. The good news, though, is that the stuff is working. The cancer spots on my liver are shrinking, which makes the doctor happy. I guess I've made him happy twice in a row now. Two weeks ago I had gained back 4.5 pounds that I lost after surgery in February. And now, the liver is getting better. As to the spots on my lung, they are still there, but only a couple of millimeters in size, so he thinks it is likely just scar tissue. So, we continue on with the present course of chemo. I do get 4 weeks off, as we head to Spain for 2 weeks in July, but I resume chemo upon our return, and keep it up into September, when I'll have another scan, and see what progress I have made.

The other interesting thing my doctor told me was also not unexpected. The platinum derivative component of the chemo is probably the most toxic of the bunch. There will come a time when my body can't take it anymore, and I'll have to shift off of it. But for now, I'm handling it. Every time I have chemo I have blood drawn and they don't give chemo until they are sure that my WBC, RBC Platelets, and various other levels are high enough for my body to stand the chemo. My platelets actually went up over 10 percent this last 2 weeks,

which is surprisingly good. So, on with chemo, and I keep praying that the toxic stuff eradicates the nasty cancer.

I have been reminded a lot lately just how fortunate I am, and I truly look at each day as a gift. In the last 2 weeks, my son's baseball teammate's father (age 42) passed away from cancer, a friend's 16 year old daughter also died of cancer, and now another friend's wife is struggling with her cancer, but even with that struggle, she remains faithful to God, and embraces life. Some have said to me, referring to my cancer, as the time when I "got sick." I don't look at it that way at all. Yes, I have cancer, but I don't view myself as either sick, or a victim. I still am not angry or depressed, and I am not afraid of my situation. I am saddened when friends or family or others suffer with their own health struggles (and there are many of you who do). But I view my situation as a challenge. I don't know how long God will have me live. I would prefer to think it will be decades, and I will die old and even more crotchety than I am now (Daisy shudders at that last thought). I do see the fear in the eyes of some of my friends and colleagues when they talk to me. But just know that I'm not afraid, and none of you should fear that you will offend me by asking questions, or talking to me about my cancer. I still treasure the cards, e-mails and phone calls, as well as the personal visits that you can't replace by electronics (despite my obvious love of those same electronic devices). All of you inspire me, and warm me with your love and concern. My family (especially Daisy, because I think it's harder emotionally on those that love me than it is on me) and friends have been amazing.

I feel blessed on a daily basis. Every day I get out of bed (even when it's hours before dawn) is a gift. A friend recently gave me Martin Luther King Jr.'s book *Strength to Love*, which is a rather short but awesome reminder of some lessons that should constantly be shown to us. Dr. King acknowledged that we all often have this neurotic fear of death and that it plagues so many of our lives. He reminds us that death is inevitable, and is a democracy for all the people, as both beggars and kings die.... Amen Dr. King, amen. He spoke of a time in 1956 when he felt daily tribulation, and an older woman at church hugged him and told him despite his saying he was "ok," she knew he was not. She told him they were with him, "but even if we ain't with you, God's gonna take care of you." He felt a raw energy from those simple words, and those words came back to him time and time again in his darkest moments.

Obviously, I am not Dr. King, and don't pretend to have his eloquence and ability to convey thoughts so clearly and forcefully. But I think I can say that I too understand those simple words, and I too know what it is like to have God with me. There are days he simply carries me, and days he lets me walk on my own, but I know even then he's walking by my side. And for that I am thankful.

So, I'll continue to battle, and hope that all of you continue your prayers. They help, and I feel it.

Bob

I found **Holmes Morton** and his work with "Maple Sugar Urine" disease featured in a recent issue of a Johns Hopkins University magazine. He and his mentor (a Hopkins faculty member) are now considered the world's specialists in this area of medicine. I also found Holmes and his work in

an issue of the magazine for the University of Pittsburgh medical campus.

John Rafferty reports that he's very busy with his new job and getting his son Bryce ready to return to Colorado College in the fall. He too says that prayers from Trinity (as well as from other folk) are truly felt and feel helpful.

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Hello and Happy Hot Summer to you all!

I participated in our 30th class reunion in June and as a result, yes, I have been voted in as your class secretary. Other new officers elected are **Brock Veidenheimer**, President; **William Bullard**, Vice President and Class Agents **Harry Levenstein** and **Scott Lessne**.

We would like to thank our outgoing officers as follows: President—**Cynthia Rolph Ballantyne**, Vice President—Patrice Ball Reed, Secretary—**Tom Casey**

Thank you all!

I think that all reunion participants would agree that it was great fun and the turnout of our classmates was exceptional—In fact, we broke the record for attendance of a 30th reunion with 63 attendees.

My husband, Bob, and I arrived for the Friday afternoon and evening festivities. The weather was perfect! Some of the highlights of the weekend for me were... **Danny Meyer** talk with the President about his phenomenal business—the most recent addition, Maiolino, his philanthropy and his love of food and Italy. Continued congratulations, Danny, on all your successes!

I was thrilled to catch up with many classmates. In particular, I was exceedingly happy to see **Pamela Germain Matt**. Pam and I keep in touch each year but I have not seen her for over 20 years. Pam keeps busy with her work, her home, including husband, FX and children. Daughter, Allison, is also a Trinity graduate. Pam is quite active in the Rotary Club and hosts many foreign students. She has also traveled to Thailand and Japan representing the Rotary...soooo very good to see you, Pam.

My visit with **Judy Ambrose Ewald** at dinner on Friday night was also a huge pleasure. Judy and I spent time together at the Rome program junior year. Judy continues to work in Manhattan, and her daughter is in Boston for the summer. Judy writes, "For my part, it was the best reunion ever—the older we get the more fun it is to go back, and I still so love Trinity. Bought **Lee Clayton's** cookbook and I've already made several of her recipes, which were lovely..."

I am in constant contact with dear **Carol Goldberg Aydin**. Carol is always active and I think that she could report on much more news

about classmates than I because she remains in contact with so many classmates. Carol writes, "Had a grand time at our 30th reunion. Visits to Vernon Street and sleeping in the Goodwin Dorm brought back great memories. I hope that there will be gatherings in NYC sometime before the next reunion. I am a volunteer for the New York Cares organization in the City, managing a group of adult volunteers who are mentors at a charter school in Harlem; I am a mentor as well. Have also started an "Art Explorers" program for children at a homeless residence in the City as well. I still enjoy photography and the freelance gigs continue to blossom. This hiatus from work has been outstanding, but soon will go back to it all."

Carol was recently in Boston and had lunch with **Cynthia Rolph Ballantyne**. It was great to see Cynthia at reunion, together with **Lee Clayton Roper**. While I was not there to attend, I understand that Lee had a wonderful book signing on Saturday. Lee, happy congratulations on your success!

Friday night's dinner also included chats with **Currie Smith**... looking as wonderful as ever and she has maintained her enthusiasm for everything... truly has not changed at all!!!

Enjoyed saying hello to **Suzanne Blancafflor** who is Haddam, CT... **Leslie Finch Goodwin** who may have traveled the farthest distance... all the way from the west coast... **Mary Zackrisson**... **Annie Vive Crain Palm**... Bill Einstein from Westport, CT... **Alison Legge Martin**... also enjoyed saying hello to **Dave Clark**.

It was fun to catch up with **Beth Thrasher** again. She and I have a good friend in common in Boston, and I hope to see more of her when she is in Beantown....

After dinner on Friday evening... several of us went to AD to check out the venue for Wednesday and Saturday evening entertainment while at Trinity. This jaunt included chats with **Nina McNeely Diefenbach** and her husband, Dave, **Beth Hyde** and her two beautiful children, **Maggie Zox Brown**, a very successful artist in Manhattan—Congratulations, Maggie! **Connor Seabrook**, Carol Goldberg, Pam Matt, and no doubt mixed in with the group were **Bill Einstein**, **Mark Leavitt** and Danny Myer—quite the experience but it brought back fond memories....

I missed the festivities on Saturday evening, but I understand that there were several classmates who came for the class dinner and events. I am sorry that I missed **Jim Martin**, but understand that he provided entertainment and levity to the group.

Awards presented at the reunion festivities included The Alumni Medal for Excellence. This was presented to **Patricia Mairs Klestadt**. This medal is awarded to alumni who have made significant contributions to their professions, their communities and to Trinity College.

Cornelia Parsons Thornburgh received The Eigenbrodt Cup. This is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on a Trinity alum and it is given to those individuals who have rendered unusual and significant service to the College.

Tom Melly attended the Saturday evening events and writes, "I enjoyed a nice time at Reunion last month catching up, etc., but was unfortunately only able to attend Saturday evening. Next fall my daughter, Caroline, will be a new

freshmen—class of 2014! She will be joining her older brother, Tommy, who will be a senior—boy those three years went quickly. Brooks and I are looking forward to spending some time next fall in Hartford.”

I keep in regular contact with **Rosi Docal Pizzuto**. Rosi was unable to attend the Reunion. She is teaching classical ballet with the Hart School of the University of Hartford.

Other class news . . . **Tom Gerke** sent a note to say that he is officially retired from the US Marine Corps. As of July 1, 2010 he retired as a colonel after over 30 years of military service. He is currently job hunting in the northern Virginia area. Tom . . . enjoy retirement and congratulations on your long service . . .

A little fodder for thought from the infamous **Bill Parker**, who was kind enough to write and say that he is running his own production firm, www.hindsightmedia.com, Hindsight Media. They produce oral and family histories, in addition to promotional videos for organizations. “I am still living with my wives, Suzanne and Judy; we’ve all been married for almost 20 years now. Two of our three kids are at boarding schools, Brooks and St. George’s. Our third will probably head off to boarding school in a few years. So, we are all on our way to being empty-nesters. Suzanne and Judy joke about wanting another but I do not think that is in the cards. I continue with my ballet every day, though I am less limber than days gone by. I would enjoy staying in touch with one and all. We always have room for fellow travelers here at our house in Cambridge, MA.”

I received a copy of a news bulletin regarding **E. Macey Russell**. A partner at Choate Hall & Stewart in Boston, Macey has been appointed Vice Chair of the Massachusetts Judicial Nominating Commission.

Lisa Block keeps very busy in Washington, D.C., as director of meetings and conferences for the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM). Having participated at SHRM conferences, I can appreciate all the work that Lisa undertakes.

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All has been quiet on the Class of '81 front. I fear that soon I shall have to resort to blatant fabrication of the truth in order to provide news of our classmates! By the time you are reading this there will be a chill in the air and leaves changing colors—in the spirit of autumn, my favorite season, are there children of any 81er's who are new Bantams? I know that there are a number of our class with children already attending Trinity—who has new freshmen heading off to Hartford?

Eugenia Erskine Jesburg sent in some news just after the last deadline. She wrote that her

daughter was a freshman at Trinity last fall and LOVES it. Eugenia said “she lives in North which has not changed since I lived there as a freshman many years ago. Cinder block chic is in, it’s all very retro, but I can tell that she loves her professors and friend. Kids there seem genuinely happy. My son is a senior in high school. Not sure how my children grew up so fast. My interior design firm, www.jinteriordesign.com, is hanging on but as biz has slowed a bit at least I have been able to pick up the tennis racquet to fill the time. Best to all and hope that more classmates send news...”

What follows is a report from **Roger Knight** that was inadvertently left out of the last issue of the *Reporter*—sorry Roger, I was told it would be added on to my notes, but somehow it didn’t—my apologies . . .

On January 30, a silent auction and fundraiser was held at AD in support of John Rafferty’s ’79 and Jennifer Zaccara’s ’82 son, Bryce, who suffered a severe spinal cord injury while studying abroad in Switzerland. Current students and alumni organized the event to help with Bryce’s enormous medical expenses. Our class was well represented with **Roger Knight** and **Peter Pfister** reigning victorious in the beer pong tournament (as well as being generous silent auction buyers!). Others who generously supported the fundraiser included **Ken Savino**, **Peter Whalen**, **Danny Kahn**, **Jeff Baker**, **Hank Jones**, **Alex Kirk**, **Bill Miller**, **Ben Procter**, and **Rich Kermond**. **Scott Growney** was also there, wearing a fetching coonskin hat, which apparently was a huge hit with the current coeds! Kudos to all of you for lending your support through generous auction donations and purchases as well as your attendance at this event. There is talk that this may become an annual event, and if so, we’ll let you know how to participate. If any of you would like to make a donation, you can go online to NTAFund.org and click on patient name to access Bryce’s info. All donations are tax deductible.

The Alumni Office reports that **Sue MacGrath** lives in Bozeman, MT, and has a 10-year-old daughter. In 2009, Sue headed Advocates for Responsible School Funding, a group which lobbied the Montana state Legislature to improve state support for public schools. She is an attorney and a member of the Montana State Bar Association and has volunteered her legal expertise with the environmental law organization Earthjustice. In January, she ran for election to the Bozeman School Board. Sue and her husband, Martin Zabaleta, a Basque mountaineer who climbed Mt. Everest in 1980, have won historic preservation and beautification awards from the city of Bozeman for the renovation of their home in the city.

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I will begin this column by greeting you with an important word—*timshel*. It is a Hebrew word, and it means “thou mayest.” I find it inspiring, and it points to our freedom and responsibility. It is a magical word that can give you strength! And now for the news . . .

Kate Meyers sent some words from the West: “I have been in Louisville, which is outside of Boulder, CO, for the last 17 years. I still write for a living and write for a number of national magazines—O, *Redbook*, *In Style*, *Parade*. It’s kind of a crazy life, but it enables me to have a lot of time with my girls (15 & 13). I recently had lunch in Denver with **Ben Baron** and **Steve Guglielmo**, and we had such a blast. It was like no time had gone by.”

News from **Todd Dagnes** includes that he is a founder and general partner of Spark Capital. Todd has led Spark’s investments in Veoh Networks, Menara Networks, Verivue and Intune Networks. Previously a general partner and Executive Committee member at Battery Ventures, Todd’s investments there generated profits of over \$1.1 billion to Battery Limited Partners. At Battery, Todd led the communications investment practice while focusing on the media, entertainment and communications industries.

Sue Haff Armstrong sent in some news: “I’m attending the Red Sox game on August 4th (a Boston Trinity event) with Claudia Piper and my daughter Casey (class of ’11). I am looking forward to the NESCAC hockey games when my son Cody (class of ’14) at Tufts will play Trinity. Chrissy Masters Jones, **Margot Tamoney Marenakos**, **Claudia Piper**, and I celebrated our 50th birthdays with a short trip to St. Croix in April. I think I was the only one who had turned 50; everyone else had another month or two!” How many of our classmates have children at Trinity? Quite a few, I think. Go Bantams!

Barb Levison shares that “My son, Ben, will be a senior at Amherst and Sam will be a freshman at Brown this fall. **Lucida (DiMaria) DeLorenzo** and **Karen (Miller) Boudreau** came into the city in June to spend the day with me. We walked and talked the day away. We are trying to plan a girls’ weekend for our 50ths with **Ellin (Carpenter) Smith** and **Vicky (Lenkeit) Scanlon** this fall. **Ellen Lasch** is moving to Pelham, NY, from the Upper West Side of Manhattan. Her daughter, Katie, will be a freshman at Hackley School and Caroline will be entering 7th grade.”

From Michelle N. Buonocore, I received the following note: “On July 10, 2009, Paul G. Beers (1980) and I were married in Staunton, VA. We live in Roanoke, VA, on a farm with 10 animals. Paul is a trial lawyer and I am a banker.”

I, **Jennifer Zaccara**, went to **Jennifer** and **Scott Estabrook**’s 50th birthday bash, and had a wonderful time catching up with old friends **Kim Maier**, **Chris Leary** and his wife, Jennifer ’88, Catherine Scheinman, and I met Mike Kluger ’78, and his wife, Heidi Greene. Chris and Jennifer Leary told me that they planned to visit **Steve Madiera** in Maine for some sailing and family fun. It was a beautiful setting at the Estabrook’s, with torches lighting the way to the pool, pool house, and tent. Jennifer and Scott kicked up their heels and danced the night away. Clearly, it is a lot easier to turn 50 than 40!

Classmate **Steve Elmendorf** sent the following news: “Celebrated my 50th birthday on the roof

of the Newseum looking over DC with a great party and classmates Scott and Jennifer Estabrook, and Tom Casey '80 and Charlie Ingersoll '83 also attended. My business is going great, and I am currently building a beach house in Lewes, DE." I have often seen Steve commenting on Fox news, and he recently had a prominent quotation in a *NY Times* article about Obama (July 16th).

I am deeply grateful to Barb Levison for writing the class notes during the past year while I was in Switzerland and Denver with my son, Bryce Rafferty, who suffered a C6 spinal cord injury on August 30, 2009, when he dove into shallow water in Lake Geneva. We are moving forward, and I am so proud of Bryce, who is taking an online course on the Government and Politics of Latin America to prepare to return full time to Colorado College in September. Bryce has more friends (from the Taft School and Colorado College) than anyone I know, and they have stood by him through his challenges. Thank you to my classmates and to those of my former husband, John Rafferty '79, who have supported us in this tough time. Our son, Keefe, just graduated from Taft, and he has been accepted into the Navy Foundation program—a PG year at The Kent School to study and row for the crew team, followed by entrance to Annapolis the following year. Keefe has been a very "present" and loving brother to Bryce in the past months.

My book recommendations for this installment are *Let the Great World Spin* by Colum McCann and *Cutting for Stone* by Abraham Verghese.

Barb and I hope that you will continue to share your news with us so that we can keep our Class of '78 informed and united until our next reunion in 2012. Call or write an old Trinity friend, and see what happens. It's easy, and he or she is just waiting to hear from you. Happy 50th Birthday to our class!

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The '83 class secretaries spent the summer away on fabulous treks around the world and were unable to meet their deadlines for the update that you are currently reading. Stay tuned for the next *Reporter*, which will feature all kinds of juicy updates from your classmates.



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THANK YOU all for responding to the request for updates . . . it makes this job a lot more interesting, and it is also really inspiring to read about how many of you are truly making the world a better place by the good work that you are doing in your communities and around the world. This is especially powerful at a time when doing more with less has become the "new normal." Thanks again.

Martha Cross Stewart reports: "I have recently been working part-time with special-needs students in first grade. My son will start learning to drive this summer, and my daughter will be starting high school in the fall. My husband and I are involved in volunteer work at our church and in our community of Madison, CT. We've also enjoyed teaching 6th, 7th, and 8th grade church school for five years. I was surprised and delighted to see **Steve Klots** two summers ago when he was a guest priest at our church. He looks just the same as when we were in college, and he kindly said I do, too. I still love to get together with **Laura Dyson Evancho** for margaritas and lobster rolls when she comes back to CT from The Land of Lincoln with her husband and three sweet girls (they're not teenagers yet!). I last saw **Sarah Fisher Spencer** when we went together to the clam bake portion of our reunion. My kids know her as the friend who had the best popcorn machine at Trinity. For the July 4th weekend, my family hosted a 12-year-old girl through the Fresh Air Fund. She lives in Brooklyn but is from the Dominican Republic. This will be her third time visiting us for a week. She learned how to swim by watching YouTube . . . Then she found out we have a swimming pool . . . now that's determination! As a surprise, we got her into our town's 4th of July parade on my husband's Madison Cares/Habitat for Humanity float. I urge anyone who lives in the suburbs to consider hosting a child through the Fresh Air Fund in NYC.

Katie Finck Gardner writes: "We have two girls in high school (Lawrenceville) and Maggie is in 8th grade. Annie is a rising senior and so the college game is under way. I am keeping pretty busy on a couple of boards, not to mention the three girls and a hyper Vizsla. I am on the board of McCarter Theater here and involved with the Endowment of the Princeton Charter School. We have an Olympic rower living with us because she trains in Princeton and the USOC gives the rowers very little to live on. We are having a great time with her; she's a great role model for three teenagers. Stop in if you are in Princeton!"

Barbara Guttman writes: "Several Class of '84 Trinitarians made it to Albany for the ceremony. Eva Goldfarb was there with her husband Rob Maskin and their three children. Laura Gill was there with her partner Marie Hartley (my class-

mate from high school) and their two children. I was there with my husband, Larry Kern, and our two children. Penny and Julie also have two children."

Amy Waugh Curry writes: Having a great year in real estate so far! (Last year, was my second best year in RE, go figure!?) Give all the credit to my business coach from Bend Oregon. Never worked harder in my life. BTW, if anyone has a motivated child living in Fairfield County, excellent communications skills, hard working, and superb on the computer, let me know. I'm building a team. Besides me, I have a daughter, Sarah, who will be a sophomore at St. Lawrence and loving it; and a son, Conn, a sophomore at Joel Barlow HS in Redding, CT, who is loving lax, playing tournaments, and traveling back to Camp Agawam in Maine for some wonderful summer fun. All the best to my old buddies, I miss you!" Amy Waugh Curry ABR, CRS, GRI, Fine Homes Sales Executive Prudential Connecticut Realty 272 Post Road East Westport, CT 06880. Office: 203-227-5117; Cell: 203-913-8744; Efax: 203-616-2901; E-mail: acurry@prudentialct.com

Bob Reichart writes: "I'm happy to report that I have been selected for promotion to captain in the US Navy Supply Corps (yes, I'm still serving)—and that I am just about to relocate from San Diego to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. San Diego has been great—but Hawaii promises to be fantastic. We look forward to visitors!"

An update from **Steve** and **Ann Tall**: "The Tall family recently downsized to a smaller house in Fort Worth—giving up a number of bedrooms since the two oldest are now both in college and can live in their own bachelor pad. We also have given up on the American dream of home ownership and would rather rent, leaving the ownership headaches to someone else. Career moves may be taking the family back to New York in the near future. Steve has been working on starting a trust company and was invited to speak at the recent spring conference of the Institute for Private Investors. He also has been working with sons Sam and Charlie to promote their rock band, and has helped a local alliance of musicians launch the Fort Worth Music Co-op. Anne is perfecting her tennis game. Son Christopher survived his first year at Rochester Institute of Technology. Daughter Emily is looking forward to her sophomore year of high school, now standing 6'0" and looking forward to another season of basketball." SJT, (973) 525-3180

Joyce Fryklund Thormann writes: I've been in Brussels for the past six years—my husband Eric's job brought us here (he's CEO of a wind turbine company). No plans for the 4th of July—just enjoying having the whole family together. Our daughters go to school in England and are home for the summer. Elisabeth (21) graduates from college next week with ceremony in the Canterbury Cathedral—she'll then start a Master's in Microbiology. Anne (19) will be in her second year of college in London, and Edouard (10) will be in 5th grade. Nearly three years ago, after 10 years of being an ex-pat, stay-home mom (in Paris, Stuttgart, and Brussels), I went back to work in banking because I actually missed it—I'm in London weekly, so if anyone happens to be there, let me know. I hear from **Elizabeth Souder Louis** (in London) and **Carolyn Alves** (in Paris), who are both well and busy too. Miss many of you and all

the fond memories at Trinity.

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Laura Darby reports: "Just back from National Athletic Trainers Conference and am now planning fireworks on the Cape. Hope to see Chip Farnham at the fireworks. Still at Middlesex as the head athletic trainer, just finished up six years as the District 1 Rep for NATA for Secondary Schools. Serving on the Sports Science and Safety Committee for US Lacrosse (even though I coach crew!) Hoping to get a few of my athletes to row for Trin. My kids are in elementary and middle school and all three say they want to attend Trinity, so let's hope at least one gets in and goes!!

Hope all is well with the rest of the class!"—

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Another inspiring update from **Kurt Kusiak**—our esteemed recruiter of class secretaries: "Kurt Kusiak, Mark Boelhouwer '83, and Todd Lavieri '83 will once again be blowing off at least some portion of their 23 collective, remaining fingers with homemade fireworks at a 4th of July clambake. I can also report that **John Arbolino** is coming out with his own line of formal men's socks, which will be marketed under the name "Arbos—Socks for the Elegant Man."

Sounds like you might need a pair of "Kusiaks"—fireworks gloves for the middle-aged man . . . I hope you guys were careful . . . thanks for the update, Kurt, and thank you all for your updates. Enjoy the rest of the year!

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Ah, to be 18 again—or at least to act like we were! Rain could not dampen the spirits of the 90 of us from our class who gathered for our 25th reunion. A cadre of 85ers closed the Quad in the wee hours of Saturday morning after the traditional Friday night clambake. Even after getting sweated up dancing to the GoGos, Flock of Seagulls, and other classic bands after our class dinner Saturday night, a bunch of us had the gusto and bad judgment to make it to Vernon Street for beer pong until almost sunrise. (Names withheld to protect the guilty.) As we collected ourselves for respective departures Sunday, we were painfully aware that

we are, alas, not 18! In fact, it was great meeting some classmates' kids—who actually are 18!

This is not to suggest that the reunion was merely a return to those wild and crazy days. In fact, I was struck that a lot of the conversation focused on who we are now and where we are headed in life. I can speak for many of you in observing that it was poignant to have these conversations with people we knew so very well at a time of youthful discernment so long ago. **Chris Hogan** and I talked about the precious challenge of raising a toddler. **Luc Helson** and **Alison Berlinger Holland** discussed the inflated expectations of Obama's presidency. **Ann Patterson Wilmerding** and I talked about how to offer practical guidance for kids who will live in a world reshaped by technology every few years. It might be a cliché, but reuniting on campus makes the bridge of 25 years seem like a very short walk. The scent of Jarvis's ancient paneling and masonry (awesome restoration notwithstanding), the echo of voices under Cook arch, and sitting in Mather hung over drinking coffee seems so natural and easy. **Steve O'Brien**, expressed it well when he said, "When I walk on the campus, I feel like I'm home."

Congratulations to **Rick Cleary**, who has reengaged with Trinity with panache and introduced a great new feature of the reunion weekend: Vox Trinity. The original idea was to have members of the classes of 1960, 1985, and 2000 offer reflections about the triumphs, surprises, and disappointments in the years after graduation. (Think TED.com.) It ended up being exclusively our class and it was terrific. Presenters put a lot of thought into a diverse set of approaches. **John Conway**, reflected how his post-Trinity odyssey began by watching a TV he inherited from roommates get pulled up through the High Rise elevator door until the cord broke and it came crashing down—partially on him. **Alex Boyle**, an art dealer and historian of sorts, took on Trinity itself—and other institutions—for not exalting American art as much as it deserves. To demonstrate, he offered a Power Point with classics from the Hudson River School. **Prudy Horne**, meanwhile, showcased her own paintings. **Steve Kish**, **Tom Baker**, **Ted Coxe**, and **Floyd Higgins**, expressed their reflection in song, asking, with apologies to David Byrne, questions such as, "Is this my beautiful wife?" and "My God, how did I get here?!" To catch these and the presentations of **Cathy Wallert Spence**, **Larry Bodkin**, and **Annette Boelhouwer**, Hogan, and Rick, stay tuned. Rick is working with the College to get them posted at Trinity's Web site.

With great regret, the rain really started coming down hard during the National Alumni Association meeting on the Quad at just the moment when our dear classmate **Kathi O'Connor Boelhouwer** was about to be honored posthumously for her incredible contributions to the College. We were able to reconvene later in the afternoon in McCook auditorium, with tears and a standing ovation, as her husband Mark '83 accepted the award in her memory. I am sure KO would have been immensely proud of our class for making contributions to the annual fund that helped the college secure a \$5 million gift. The financial collapse took a massive bite out of the endowment, and that \$5 million is going to help at least some of the remarkably gifted students Trinity attracts attend and graduate. In my personal effort

to round up contributions, I had a chance to chat with **Joy Hayden**, still out in California, where her husband is a lay shepherd to an ever-growing flock. **Louise Senopoulos** was in the middle of moving to what sounds like a charming bungalow in her hometown of Haddonfield, NJ. **Lee Coffin**, when not making momentous decisions as admissions director at Tufts, managed to cultivate a handful of blueberries and a few tomatoes last summer. **Jeff Kise** reported on some intense training runs—14- or 15-milers. He also delivered a 43-foot boat from Monterey to San Francisco. To avoid heaviest seas, he did the trip overnight and crossed under the Golden Gate at sunrise. There are worse ways to spend a weekend!

I will leave it at there for now. One thing that came out of the reunion is that I will continue to serve as your class secretary. The College even gave me an award for my efforts. Not the Pulitzer I sought but still, an affirmation of my happy labor of keeping tabs on all of you. You have my e-mail. See some of you on Facebook!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$125,000

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Hello from your DC-area Class Co-Secretary. I got a little card in the mail, reminding me that our 25th Reunion is next year. Anybody else questioning how it could be possible that 25 years ago we were stumbling back up to the Quad after another fun night at the College View? Finding a cozy place in the Library to nap, er, study? Pulling all-nighters in Hallden? Oh, the memories. Put a note on your calendars/blackberries—June 10-12, 2011!

Tom Waxter was moved by anticipation of this upcoming reunion to drop us a note. Tom and his wife **Olive Cobb Waxter** live in Baltimore, where they regularly see **Brian Brennan**, whose daughter Kallie attended the same school as Tom's daughters. Tom and Olive got a chance to see the Trinity squash team play locally against a group of pros. The current coach, Paul Assaiante, is from Baltimore, and he loves to return there with his teams. Tom saw **Bill Villari** in Baltimore in a squash doubles tournament. Bill played with fellow Trin alum John Conway. Tom visits the Trinity campus at least once a year, as a stop after dropping his son Jake (14) at camp in NH. Last summer, Tom stopped off in mid-June and broke into the Psi Upsilon house (what? is this a crime?) to find very little had changed in 20 some odd years. Olive is the executive director of the Hippodrome Foundation,

a non-profit associated with the Hippodrome Theatre, which hosts various touring Broadway shows. (Side note from your co-secretary: This is a beautifully restored theater, and the Broadway shows that come there are very nice productions.) You'll likely be hearing from Olive, as she is on our Reunion Committee (thanks, Olive!). Tom's stirring up interest in TC86 v25, having been in touch with **Karin Bennett Micheletti**, **Charlie Wilmerding**, **Cappy Flynn Daume**, **Sam Daume**, **Eric Strotbeck**, and a few others. While not rounding up the troops for reunion or shuttling Jake to camp, Tom is a lawyer with a firm that specializes in litigation.

The Waxter-Cobb clan includes daughters Olive (18) and Maggie (16). Olive is headed to Washington & Lee, hoping to play lacrosse there. She toyed with the idea of playing lax at Trinity, but it looks like we lost Olive to the lure of the South. Olive is also a squash player who met with Middlebury's squash coach, who happens to be Tom's freshman year roommate John Illig (who went on to graduate from Rochester.) Maggie, reports her dad, is a terrific field hockey and lacrosse player and she seems to have more of an interest in the Northern schools.

Another classmate who was nice enough to send along an update that included a few familiar names was **Carolyn Mueller von Meister**. Included in Carolyn's update was a great picture of her with a bunch of very young-looking women who couldn't possibly have graduated from college nearly 25 years ago: **Martha Bush-Brown Risom**, **Lesley Abrams Nicholson**, **Lisa Dinnick**, and **Holly Dando**. (Looks like your dinner in NYC was a lot of fun, ladies.) Martha and Lesley live in Connecticut, Holly lives in New York City, and Lisa lives in Toronto. Carolyn still lives in New Jersey with her husband and three children. Son Will is going to be a senior at Trinity in the fall. Charlotte is a junior at St. George's School in RI, Hannah will be a sophomore at The College of Charleston in SC, and Will is going to be a senior at Trinity in the fall. Ah, that means Will be celebrating his reunions with us! Mark your calendars: 2036, when Will be celebrating his 25th and we'll be celebrating our . . . oh, never mind.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$90,000

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News from the class of 1987 is sparse this quarter, but I did hear of one particularly exciting book climbing the charts on amazon.com this summer. The book is *Priceless: How I Went Undercover to Rescue the World's Stolen Treasures*, written by Robert K. Wittman and our own **John Shiffman**. It's Wittman's story of his 20 years as an FBI special agent, his founding of the bureau's Art Crime Team, and his recovery of stolen Rembrandts and Monets. Said *The LA Times*: "Genius . . . riveting . . . Should be a TV series." My understanding is the book is destined for the big screen, so congrats are due to John on yet another feather in his now highly plumed cap.

Elizabeth Lake '88

DEGREE: B.A., history (1988); M.Ed., University of Hartford (1992)

JOB TITLE: History teacher, Bronxwood Preparatory Academy

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Playing sports with fellow Trinity teammates

REPORTER: What made you decide to become a teacher?

LAKE: I was a history major at Trinity, I really enjoyed the classes, and I come from a long line of teachers. It's not the best-paying job, but it really feels good to help kids reach their potential and figure out where they should go in life. Now I teach history in a public high school in the Bronx called Bronxwood Preparatory Academy.

REPORTER: Why did you start a rugby program for your students?

LAKE: The school was originally called Sports Professional High School and it was one of the small schools instituted by Mayor Bloomberg. It was supposed to be focused on sports professions, but the school doesn't have athletic fields. It doesn't even have a gym. The kids were promised sports, but there were no athletic teams, so about a year into the job, I started a rugby team.

We have a girls' program and a boys' program. The team is open to boys and girls under 19 in metropolitan New York. In the first couple of years, the majority of the team was made up of kids that I taught. Now, I only teach about half of the kids.

REPORTER: Are a lot of students familiar with the sport?

LAKE: It's a new sport for them, but they find that they're really good at it—their skills from other sports transfer well. They also enjoy the club structure. The teams are associated with the New York Rugby Club, which also has adult and professional teams. The club has really taken the kids on and helped to mentor them.

REPORTER: Has the team been successful?

LAKE: We sent four players to a professional rugby academy in South Africa, and we have a boy and a girl going to an international rugby camp in Denver, Colorado, this summer. We don't cut kids from the



teams—if they show up, are good citizens, and make progress in their classes, we keep them. The students face a lot of challenges, so our first goal is to get them to stay in school.

Rugby has given a great sense of support to a lot of kids who otherwise probably wouldn't have gone to college. Our college acceptance rate is far higher than New York City's overall rate and 95 percent of our players graduate from high school. One player now plays rugby at Penn State. Another student got a full ride to Pace University and is well on her way to working on Wall Street.

REPORTER: Why did you choose rugby?

LAKE: I have played rugby since 2000. I went to the World Cup in 2002. I played for the Minnesota Valkyries, which is a very good team, and then with another very good team, the New York Rugby Club. We won the national championship in 2006. Rugby is a different kind of sport. It's a thinking person's sport and it meshes with the skills, discipline, and life lessons that you want to teach young people. If anybody knows any folks in the New York City area who want to play rugby, send them my way!

by Emily Groff

From New York's Westchester County comes surprising news that **Betsy Smith** is now pursuing a professional auto racing career. She makes no qualms about her ambitious goal of qualifying for the NASCAR Nationwide Series "within the next 36 months." We wish Betsy and her distinctive Bantam-embazoned Chevy Impala luck on the track this season.

The Alumni Office reports that **Mohamoud Jibrell** has been named vice president, information technology at The Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

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Central Connecticut State has announced the hiring of **Paul C. Schlickmann** as its new director of athletics. Schlickmann had been the executive associate director of athletics at Stony Brook University since 2005 after two years as senior associate AD. Schlickmann has been in college athletics for 19 years, either as an administrator, a member of a conference office, or as an assistant basketball coach. As he settles in to his role as CCSU's athletic director, his main goal is helping guide the Blue Devils towards the vision he sees for the foreseeable future—to be the premier athletics program in the Northeast Conference. Congratulations Paul!

Corinne Krill reports that she and her husband of 17 years, Steven, are still living outside Washington. Corrine is finishing up her 300-hour yoga teacher training program and is teaching yoga several times a week. She recently completed a Radiant Child Certification Program and is hoping to teach yoga to children. Her true passion for yoga comes from the healing component. She focuses on helping women recover from trauma. She will be leading the yoga/meditation piece on a women's retreat this fall, Camp Mabon—info at <http://armyofangels.eventbrite.com/>. She is also a sales rep for Kokoon clothing—the Web site is www.kokoon.net. Her oldest, Nadine, 12 yrs., is headed to middle school. Their boys, Jeremy, 9 yrs, and Matthew, 7 yrs, are active baseball players, scouts and both play piano.

Wendy Goldstein Pierce recently received the Esther Leah Ritz Next Generation JCC Leadership Award in recognition of her service to the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston. The award, presented to only 58 men and women at the JCCs of North America Biennial meeting, included a training institute designed to help future leaders acquire the tools needed to assume JCC leadership roles. Added Mark Sokoll, JCCs of Greater Boston president and CEO, "The future of the JCC movement lies in the hands of leaders like Wendy. Her contributions of skills and commitment to the JCC are exemplary. We are delighted that she has received this award and look forward to her continued involvement." Goldstein Pierce is the principal of Goldstein Pierce Public Relations,

a Brookline-based consultancy to lifestyle brands, service providers, and retailers. She has served on the Governing Board of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston since 2008; she is also actively involved in the MassGeneral Hospital for Children and is a founding board member of the Boston Chapter of Women in Sports & Events.

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As I write, Reunion Weekend is still fresh on the mind, and I want to start by offering thanks to all who made the effort to return to Trinity for our 20th. A 20th reunion is not normally a banner anniversary for attendance, with so much time passed and so many responsibilities at home, and as such my expectations were muted. But for the fourth consecutive time I'm grateful I went. Turnout was better than anticipated, and as usual I enjoyed seeing and catching up with so many of you in person. It was a reminder of why so many fond memories come to mind when thinking back on our college years. So thanks to all who made the event so remarkable.

I've said this before and likely will say it again, but if you have the opportunity to get back to Trinity and you hesitate with any trepidation whatsoever, ignore your doubts. It may seem like an odd comment to make, with our next reunion, the 25th, almost five years off, but it's truly a rare opportunity to be among so many old friends in such a meaningful setting. In the future, should the opportunity present itself, please make the effort; you won't regret it.

Before I launch into the Reunion details, two provisos are necessary. The first: the vast majority of this below is from memory, and I can't remember what I ate for lunch yesterday. And let's just say that as the evening progressed, there were some, um, beverages involved which don't help much in the recollection process. So please forgive any inaccuracies or omissions. Secondly, I don't have the space to mention everyone present, so if you attended and we conversed and yet you're not mentioned below, my apologies.

The Reunion was headed up by some of the stalwarts of our class alumni association, including **Mike Cavanaugh, Jim Murphy, Beth Capaldi Evans, Jim Dormer, Sara Moorin Lang, Kaitlin McDermott, Dawn Browne McGreevey, Suzanne**

Talbot, Courtney Cimillucca Zanelli, and, of course, **Alexis Morledge.** Thank you all for putting together a first-class event. At Reunion, Alexis was presented with the Alumni Medal for Excellence for her outstanding and tireless work for Trinity and our class. Congratulations, Alexis, and well deserved.

It was fitting that two of the first people I saw after walking on campus were **Paul Diaz** and **Ana Lucia Carvajal Diaz.** Paul and Ana met at one of the first events freshman year, during Orientation, and have been together ever since. That definitely deserves a standing ovation. After a stint in the Boston area, Paul and Ana live with their children in the DC area and seem very happy.

Eric Lorenzini is still in LA and had recently left his stable and long-time law firm in favor of a smaller and more entrepreneurial shop. The move is not without risk, but Eric was excited about the potential rewards of his new opportunity. Best of luck, Eric.

I had a very enjoyable conversation with **Russ Osterman**, who lives in the Sacramento area. After Trinity, Russ completed an MBA at Northwestern's Kellogg School and has since fashioned a long career at Hewlett-Packard, where he has thrived in a variety of storage, CRM, and networking spaces.

Alyssa Nelson Atkinson looks absolutely fantastic and by my reckoning won the informal you-look-just-as-good-as-you-always-have award. Alyssa is happily married and living in Connecticut, enjoys healthy living with her family and works as a pharmaceutical sales rep. Kudos to Alyssa, who clearly is doing many things right.

Kaitlin McDermott also looks great and lives in Madison, CT, and by the looks of it was enjoying being back on campus as well. Great to see you, Kaitlin, please keep in touch.

My neighbor in Newton, **Denise Chicoine**, graduated from BC Law School and works as a partner in a small Boston law firm. Denise looks great and enjoys staying active in local Newton school issues, where her kids go to school. She also keeps in touch with **Kris Cummings**, who also lives nearby. **Gina Tarallo Ribaldo** exudes happiness and spunk, and if there was one classmate who seemed to have it all figured out it would have to be Gina. Gina lives in North Andover, MA, and works at Bank of America, and she seems to have struck a nearly perfect work-life balance. It was obvious how much emphasis Gina puts on spending time with her family, and she enjoys keeping in touch with her old Trinity crew. **Linda DiPaolo Jones** and **Gabin Rubin** were also in attendance as well, although sadly I didn't have the pleasure of spending much time with either.

Heidi Wisbach is quite happy in New York City, which is a great match for her seemingly boundless energy. **Julie Holt Golderer** continues to enjoy downtown Philadelphia, where she and her husband Bill have largely completed the renovation of a historical row-house. Julie works at Citizens Bank in finance and has two adorable boys.

Dave Wells and **Mike Petrucelli**, my old freshman dorm-mates, returned from New York and DC, respectively, and, along with **Jeff Barry** and a refreshing 72 degrees. Dave and Mike and I spent part of the evening trying to remember the names of all our old Wiggins compatriots (Sean Lawrence? Ali? Jim Hong?).

The longest-distance-travelled award went to **Lisa Tomlinson**, who returned to Hartford from Budapest, Hungary, where she is teaching and living with her husband and young child (daughter? sorry Lisa, it was late). Lisa is enjoying weekend travelling in Europe greatly but is hoping to make it back to the States on a more permanent basis.

Marc Schader travelled across the pond from Madrid, where he lives downtown with his lovely wife and works for a French advertising agency. Marc was catching me up on European soccer as a primer for the coming World Cup, since won by his native side, Spain. That guy you saw on CNN partying wildly at 4:00 a.m. while swinging from a Madrid tree following Spain's victory just might have been Marc. **Stathis Cotsanis** definitely won the award for most interesting personal update. Stathis lives in Caracas, Venezuela, and runs his own supply business, which is not easy given the political state of affairs in Venezuela. Stathis and Marc were gracious enough to host a bunch of us at Psi U late-late night, where the beer was a more delicious 68 degrees.

This is probably the most appropriate place to apologize to whomever I was talking to at Psi U. It was not the most lucid conversation you've ever heard. I was explaining excitedly how Campus Pizza now delivers to your cell phone, wherever you are, and I raved in detail how I and several others, just minutes earlier, had ordered and devoured a pizza in the middle of Vernon Street by just this method. To which this person replied, "I know, I was standing next to you. And I paid for the pizza." Thank you, and my apologies, whoever that was.

Let me tell you, **Katy Tozer** is still the life of the party. Not surprisingly, Katy still looks fantastic and is loving life in her hometown of NYC, where she chases around two energetic children when not focusing on her successful real estate career. If you're looking for a great two-bedroom walk-up in Tribeca, I hear Katie is the person to ask.

That's all for now, but I look forward to keeping in touch in the future. Please send updates anytime.



LISA CROUNSE '91 and Carson Porter were married on June 6, 2010, in Chatham, MA.

4th of July parade of bikes in Cabin John. He is doing well—just moved back to the States from Switzerland. I can't wait for reunion next summer when we can all catch up!!!

Eleanor Traubman: I am going back into the classroom this fall to teach kindergarten and help run the school's peer mediation program. I am delighted that I will be able to walk to work! On the blogging side of life, I'm looking forward to co-hosting a party this summer for Brooklyn Bloggers. I found out I live in the nation's bloggiest neighborhood!

Tony Paruszewski: As you saw, my wife, Erin, and I are very proud parents of a smiley and happy baby girl named Ava. Four months old now—we are having a great time with her. We moved south of San Francisco about a year and half ago to Menlo Park where Erin opened a yoga/Pilates studio, but still see a fair amount of city-based Trinity alums: Dave Lillevand '92, Rich Corcoran '93, Mario Maturo '93, Gary Rafferty, Brian Dufour, and Jay Turner (all '94).

Other highlights over the year include crewing for **Matt Greenberg** as he ran the Cascade Crest 100 Mile Endurance Race last fall. Matt completed the very impressive feat in 29 hours, and our friend, **Charlie Crissman**, did a great job as the race's director, attending to all logistics and participants' needs. While in the Seattle area, we also stayed with **Ren Whiting** and his son, Jack. Understandably, Matt fell asleep with half a beer in his hand and a slice of pizza in his lap.

Frank Monaco: Matt Greenberg and his family spent the 4th of July weekend in upstate New York with Frank Monaco and family. "With children the same ages, we enjoyed a weekend of swimming and making S'mores in the campfire."

Rick Stockton: I met up with **John Gregory** and **Ricky Campbell** on the Cape in early July, as John had made his annual pilgrimage to the States from Sydney. We met at a neutral site golf course, and all I have to say is that Ricky ended up with the pink ball. John had his boys, Jack and Nicky, with him, and we worked to Americanize his kids by gathering around the TV to watch LeBron declare his intentions to "go to South Beach." In any event, all is well here in Jersey, and I'm hoping to see lots of our class next year at #20. Jesus, we're old.

Lisa Crouse: 2009 was filled with big events—a wedding, a product launch, a new house, a sabbatical, and of course, a milestone birthday! I married Carson Porter on June 6 in Chatham,

MA. We were joined by a few Trinity pals—**Liza Poinier** (my freshman-year roommate), Paige Baumann '90, and Scott Gerien '90. Scott even invented a new dance for the occasion. About a month later, I launched my first new product—AutoCAD Freestyle. Just five months later, we bought a house in Oakland. Fortunately, 2010 is proving to be a bit calmer.

Proof that the wedding actually took place: see picture in this issue. (and yes, my groom is wearing a cast as he was kind enough to blow out his Achilles tendon a month before the wedding!)

Billy Cerveny writes "I have a new Web site: www.billycerveny.com. It was created by Paul Jones here in Nashville using the illustrations from my new record, *Donnelly Carter Payne*, which is available in its entirety on iTunes—<http://tiny.cc/97vy1>. Life in Nashville is great. We had another little boy in October. His name is Wiley and he's a joy. Our daughter, Emmy, is 2 1/2 and loves being a big sister."

Liz Healy: I'm still living in Washington, DC, but enjoying traveling whenever I can. I recently left Discovery after 10 years to try something new, and am now helping to run a market research consultancy firm (with my partner) which specializes in audience insights and mobile strategies for museums. We just spent two weeks in London doing a project for the Victoria & Albert Museum and also managed to spend a fantastic day at Wimbledon seeing Federer, Serena, and Andy Murray winning their matches—and drinking lots of Pimms! Hope everyone is doing well and enjoying their summer! My new e-mail is lizhealy5@gmail.com.

Lawrence Kolin was selected by his peers for *Florida Trend Magazine's* Legal Elite 2010, honoring the top 1.8 percent of attorneys in the state. He is a Martindale-Hubbell AV rated lawyer and certified mediator practicing in Orlando. Lawrence met some fellow Trinity Pikes for an impromptu reunion in New Orleans around the time of the oil spill, including Eric Newberg '88, Stephan Mason '88, Andrew Walker '89, Thom Blonski '88, James Simkins '89, Doug Bradley '88, Kirk Brett '88, and Matt Ramsby '88.

Enjoy summer and see you next year if not sooner!

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Classmates!

We are in the thick of summer here in DC, and I've had a few Bantam sightings. I met **Tony Paruszewski's** newest family member, Ava, while he and Erin were in town for her Georgetown reunion. Ava already seemed like a daddy's girl! I also ran into **Marcos Sanchez** at our local

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Greetings Fellow Lemon-Squeezers! I hope all of you had have/had a terrific summer. It is hard to believe that we began our Trinity experience more than half a lifetime ago and, perhaps even more amazing: most of us are reaching the big 4-0 this year. Thanks as always to those that sent updates. Without further adieu...

Matt McGowan writes, "My wife, Heidi, and I are pleased to announce the birth of our son, Luke Matthew McGowan, born on Nov. 9, 2009. Luke rounds out the McGowan starting five, and he joins the lineup with his sisters, Neve (5) and Fiona (3).

Hard to believe but I'm starting my seventh year as an equity options broker at ICAP in Jersey City, NJ, and loving life out in good ol' Maplewood, NJ. The pub in town serves a mean pint of Guinness in case you're ever passing through. It's been fun reconnecting with a good crew of Trinity alums on Facebook, or I can be reached at matthewmcgowan@hotmail.com."

Sarah Reuter (Evans) has experienced some wonderful changes recently. "I have gone from being the international dressage rider for the last 16 years to now being a stay-at-home mummie with three lovely little kiddies. Natasha (7), Benjamin (2), and Sofia Isabella (7 months). So it is rather busy and chaotic but a ton of fun. A big shift going from riding 10 horses a day and competing all the time to running around the house like a chicken with my head cut off. Still cannot cook, you guys. My husband does that :) So when he is out of town, we eat lots of salads :)). We are still living at our beautiful horse farm and my husband is still teaching a lot but I am on "break." I am doing Monavie full time, though, from home, which has been terrific. It certainly has not only changed my life and made me feel so much better, but my children are super and the opportunity is incredible. Apart from that, we have all had cabin fever like many of us out there with this awful winter. It is not supposed to snow in VA! I stay in touch with **Clare Meehan**, Amanda Reynal Marcantonio '93, Francey Fenton '93, **Enrico Brosio**, amongst a few others, and they are all doing well."

Gussy Reese writes, "Over the past few weeks, many 40th birthdays have come and gone but it did allow me to see some of my buddies, such as **Jennifer Murphy Cattier**, Jacques Cattier '93, **Courtney Disston**, Bill Brick '91, and Frank Monaco '91 helped me celebrate. Over Memorial Day, I ran into Ted Duff who was hobbling on crutches from a squash injury. My cousin Francesca Olivieri '90 is blogging away on ways to be green, so keep an eye out for her articles."

In keeping with the 40s theme, **Karen Belevetz DeHaven** wrote, "I won't be celebrating my 40th until August, but the plans are very exciting—my husband and I will be heading to Hawaii for two weeks to hike, surf, and swim with wind dolphins (if we are so blessed!) My husband Bill and I are enjoying both working out of our home an hour outside of Philly in Bucks County. I have built a full-time practice as a psychotherapist and trainer for the Department of Public Welfare in PA. Love the diversity in my work! And with the recent launch of my husband's first major market invention (www.alliget.com), we are riding the crazy world of business. Want to see my hand? Check out his Web site—hey, I think there may even be some YouTube/B role video on there. Recently got back in touch with three Trin friends on Facebook—Gussy Reese, **Indu Basavaiah**, and **May Pope Furr**! Hope we can all make it back to a Trinity Reunion 2012!"

Laura Weintraub Beck is married with two kids (a six-year-old boy and four-year-old girl) and living in Fairfield, CT. She is a trusts and estates attorney and a partner of Cummings & Lockwood in the firm's Greenwich, CT, office. Laura would welcome hearing from her classmates, especially those in the CT/Westchester area, at LBECK@CL-LAW.COM.

David Yoon completed his MBA at the

University of Virginia and currently works as an investment analyst at GSO Capital Partners in New York. David recently married Linda Lee at the Korean United Church of Philadelphia.

As for me, I celebrated my 40th with **Drew Kemalian**, **Drew Irving**, **Jay Villeneuve**, and **Malcolm MacLean** at our second annual gathering at "Camp MacLean." While our lives seem to fly by and we go through our ups and downs, getting together and laughing about the same experiences we laughed about 20 years ago never gets old. Oh, and I promised Jay I would tell everyone that he is RIPPED! He is the only person I know who, at 40, looks better than he did at 20. A few days later, the **Holtzmanns** and **Kemalians** took another road trip to spend the day with **Jeff Nowak**, his wife, **Cristen**, and his two daughters in Andover, MA. Great to see my former roommate, who was already in vacation mode, preparing for his annual vacation on the Vineyard.

Well, that's all folks. Please feel free to e-mail me at eric_holtzman@hotmail.com or look me up on Facebook, and please keep those updates coming!

Kind regards,



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Greetings all, and welcome to the latest edition of the Class of 1993 notes. I hope that you've all had a nice summer.

"Internationalization" has been a big trend for some time—retailers, corporations, brands, and celebrities—all going international. And why should the Class of 1993 been any different? First, **Jay Akasie** moved to Dubai to become the managing editor of *Trends* magazine. Next, **John Graziadei** began spending time in Italy to study law and add new facets to his career development and personal life.

The latest one to follow the trend is...surprisingly...me! I've just taken a new role with J.P. Morgan in Singapore, and over the summer my wife and I packed up our belongings (picture the Beverly Hillbillies' toweringly stacked farm truck) into an ocean container and made the voyage. We'll be here for two or three years, and while it's not exactly around the corner from Hartford, if anyone happens to be in our new neck of the woods (jungle?), please let me know.

In any case, let's get back to the old U.S. of A. *The Reporter* had a nice visit (in writing, at least)

from **Maureen Duff Furlong**, who has been in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, for awhile. She noted that though she and husband Tom moved from New York 10 years or so ago, they have no plans to return north.

She certainly hasn't been idle during those years. "After Trinity I got a Bachelor's in Nursing and then a Master's at Columbia University. I am a pediatric nurse practitioner currently working as a staff nurse twice a week at North Carolina Children's Hospital, most often with kids with diabetes."

And when not helping other children, she manages three of her own: Anna 10, Owen, 8, and Ellen Elizabeth 3.5, as well as "one dog and one bird (yuck). We are insanely busy but can't complain. Life is good. I hope everyone is doing well! I'm ridiculously out of touch."

And while far from Trinity, Maureen isn't free of her Trinity connections. "I occasionally run into **Lise Wold** and her three beautiful children who also live in Chapel Hill."

Jamie Weisberg has started a new job in New York City as human resources manager at a brand strategy and design company called Redscout. "It's awesome," she writes, "and I absolutely love it. Currently taking a break from singing and music, but have a plan to start up again in the new year. Other than that, life is good."

Jared Haller, who is currently working his way through Indiana University School of Law, is spending the summer working with a federal judge looking forward to the start of his second year of law school in the fall.

Justin McCarthy wrote to let us know that he and his wife are fortunate enough to be moving to my home town, and now theirs, San Francisco, where Justin has accepted a job at an online video and production company called TurnHere. "As a born-and-raised Californian, my wife is excited to be going 'home,'" he writes.

Will Macon has some exciting news to report: he and his wife Becky are expecting a daughter in September. In order to get ready, they've moved into a new (bigger) place in the Washington, D.C., zone to accommodate the impending arrival. Congratulations and best wishes, Will and Becky!

Sparrow Rock, **Nate Kenyon's** fourth novel, will be released in May from Leisure Books in paperback and Bad Moon Books in limited edition hardcover. Nate tells us that his newest tome is "a dark thriller about a group of six teens who are trapped in a bomb shelter when the end of the world comes, and who have to deal with their own personal demons and stay alive as they're stalked by things" not previously encountered.

Nate also has a contract to write a StarCraft Ghost novel, based on the bestselling videogame franchise. *Spectres* is scheduled to be released in early 2011.

He explains that, "I'm very interested in finding ways to educate and encourage students to write, and wondered if there might be some opportunity to do a discussion or chat of some kind through Facebook or another medium about the business and craft of writing, with Trinity students and alums—anyone who might be interested. I'd focus on genre writing, which can require a specific set of skills and is something I think is often overlooked at the high school and college level. Please let me know if that's of interest to you!"

That's all of the latest news from your classmates. We'll look forward to hearing from you the next time. In the meantime, best wishes to all.

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Greetings, fellow Class of 1994 members! In what has become something of a tradition, I am penning these notes from vacation—this time in sunny Las Vegas. Elvis and Liberace say hello.

As you may remember, I promised/threatened to fill this update with Facebook status updates. Those are below, but I also received some detailed e-mail updates as well, and those really ought to take priority.

Marleigh (Phillips) Brown feels fortunate to be at home with her three kids—Sarah (5), Lily (6) and Harry (7)—who she reports are all happy and healthy. In June, she, her husband Tim, her three brothers and formed a team for a 150-mile bike-a-thon on Cape Cod to benefit the National MS Society. The team grew to 41 cyclists, and included Drew Kamalian '92, who she tagged as a "total sandbagger" and who rode an 18.5 mph pace for 75 miles. Marleigh was the first woman to cross the finish line, so is clearly a cycling force to be reckoned with. All in all, they raised a lot of money, and welcome any other Trinity friends to join them in 2011. Finally, Marleigh reported that her family hosted a Fresh Air Fund child at their home in Wrentham, MA. She said they had a great experience and highly recommend the program.

Peter Friedman was recognized at the 40 Under 40 M&A Advisor Recognition Awards, hosted by The M&A Adviser. The awards celebrate the mergers and acquisitions, financing and turnaround professionals who have reached a significant level of success in the industry while still under the age of 40. Congratulations Peter!

Lisa Whitney reported that she is still in northeastern Vermont, where she bought the veterinary practice she worked at two years ago. She says that she has been "slowly transitioning it from antiquated into something I can be proud of." She has nearly finished the process of obtaining her certification in veterinary acupuncture, and plans to add certification in Chinese herbs by the end of next year. She says she's really, really enjoyed not only a new medical modality but also getting her head into something educational again after all these years! She has also become caught up in the local food movement, which has inspired her to start a small hobby farm at home, featuring a huge garden, an orchard and all sorts of berry bushes, and she also and raises laying hens, dairy goats and turkeys. "Add in the house pets," she notes, "and it's a ridiculous menagerie." She is home schooling her two girls, so life is, in her words, constantly hectic. All in all, she said, "It's not what I would have imagined for myself 20 years ago, but I wouldn't have it any other way."

Matthew Longcore received a master's degree

in liberal arts management from the Harvard Extension School in May. His concentration was nonprofit management, and he took courses related to higher education management, which happens to also be the field he works in. Congratulations, Matthew!

Emily McCampbell Johnston and her husband Drew have had their third child, a beautiful girl, Sage Emilia, born on June 13. Sage has two proud siblings; Maizy (4) and Clayton (7) who she says are wonderful with their new sister! They are living in Walpole, MA, and she is still working at TopSource three days a week doing supplier management and strategic sourcing. She says she's recently seen **Jean Wong** and her new baby, Nicholas, who she reports as "adorable." She attended a baby shower for Jean with **Julie Smith**, and Julie wondered when newborns Sage and Nicholas will become engaged. Emily's true Trinity spirit response: when they attend Trinity together!

Michael Spaeder announced that he and his family (including wife Shannon Joyce Spaeder '95) have moved back to Washington, D.C., where he's started work in the pediatric intensive care unit at Children's National Medical Center.

Kim (Janczuk) Dunn reported that she is still in Crested Butte, still married and still has two kids. She proclaimed that her son Peter (age 4) is "so flipping smart it's scary," and that her other son Hayden (almost 2) is walking and almost talking "and is basically still giving the finger to every neonatologist and pediatric neurologist who ever said he'd be a vegetable at best." She insists that both her boys are angels, and that she loves them dearly. On the downside, she had knee surgery for a torn ACL in February, and says that if this ski season isn't strong and injury-free, she is going to "jump out a very high window." Or maybe make a career out of Facebooking (which she discovered to be a verb).

Speaking of Facebook, here is a semi-random, unedited sampling of Facebook updates from Sunday, July 11 and Wednesday, July 14, 2010. Enjoy:

Art Athanson: rain, rain, GO AWAY!

Amanda Gordon was hit on last night by a man wearing a MedicAlert bracelet. After the initial horror faded, I decided I wish all my suitors would wear one . . . it would allow me to see right up front whether he has good genes, how well he takes care of himself, etc.

Rachel Brumberg hates Verizon.

Katie McWane Diecker: ice cream for dinner . . . which of the three flavors you might ask... well, all three of course!

James Kessler: Castle in the Clouds with cousin, Ollie

Gabe Handel: In defiance of serious rain and thunder, I have the gas grill pretty well converted into a smoker. Pieces of the ailing apple tree we took down recently are pitching in, hopefully making a big batch of dry-rubbed ribs very delicious. It makes me feel a bit better about the tree's fate.

Bonnie J. Stewart: to all my greeters in Boston tomorrow . . . I will need a glass of wine please.

Molly Campbell Callaghan has officially kicked off the Campari season.

D. Barnaby Gibson likes rabbits.

Patrick Gingras: regretting the decision not to get the DVD for the back seat

Emelie East: Victoria, BC. Boat racing, boat watching, boat floating . . . !

Jay Sarzen: Weekapaug-Watch Hill bike ride this AM, quick round of golf this PM, drinks at OH this evening.

John P. Muller: Fresh corn, fresh basil is all summer. The barley? Not so much, but it works. One of my go to favorites. Goat cheese a must imo.

Andrea Picott off to wedding planning session #495! Seriously, what do I need to discuss with a DJ other than the fact that he is forbidden from playing the Electric Slide or anything by Celine Dion?

Cliff Fuller: WE GOT THE APARTMENT! Moving into sweet new digs and kissing unsweet dirty hipsters and unsavory building owners good-bye!

Graham Schelter: trains, planes, buses and taxis back from Selva/ Wolkenstien to Boston. Wonderful family vacation in the Dolomites. Getting ready for re-entry.

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Jennifer Petrelli; Paul Sullivan

Classmates,

I want to begin this installment of the notes by thanking the organizing committee for our 15th reunion: **Rosemary Aiello, Monica Boss, Heather Dunbar, Larry Jacob, Dan MacKeigan, Ashley Myles, Jen Petrelli, and Colleen Smith.** They did such a great job. I was told I should not single anyone out for exceptional contributions, but there was a group that really took charge, particularly when it came to the frantic last days of getting our class participation to the 55 percent mark.

Anyway, I've heard some grumbling about the reunion turnout. But those who were there had a good time. Jen Petrelli and her husband Mariano toughed it out in the dorms, though when I ran into them it seemed the concept of the college reunion left Mariano, who is Argentinean, a tad perplexed. (I knew better than to try to explain something so sacred. It would be like me asking him why Argentine cows are fed grass in open fields...)

I also saw Heather Dunbar, **Raffi Khatchadourian, Ellen Scordino, and Alisha Wayman Bryson** on a quick stop at First and Last Tavern. Heather has moved to Boston to start a master's degree at Harvard University's Graduate School of Design this fall. Raffi is continuing to write great pieces for *The New Yorker*. His most recent, as of class notes press time, was on the controversial founder of WikiLeaks, which publishes confidential government documents. Ellen is a partner at Kirkland & Ellis in New York, specializing in patent law. And Alisha was, well, feisty! She is working for her family's fire protection company and raising two kids in Delaware. But clearly she had no time for the non-attendees! "Where was everybody? Busy smizy," she e-mailed. "It was a great weekend, drinking with Marty, seeing old friends." She particularly wanted to know where

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Vivian Holtzman was. Vivian where are you?

Elena Hirsch was a bit bummed out by the low attendance, but she and her girlfriends made the best of it. "**Stephanie Goldstein Scott, Julie McCloskey Campbell, Sarah Tyre** and I had a great time catching up at reunion," she wrote. All is well for Elena otherwise, with three girls ages three, six and nine. "They keep me on my toes! Thank God for summer camp!"

There were more 1995ers there, but I missed them due to my poor showing. (Who knew bringing a tired child was a bad idea?) I did, however, avoid the torrential downpour on Saturday and caught up with Katherine Mitchell Ladd at...the West Farms Mall. Hey, it was a good place for our kids to run around! Plus, it made her nostalgic for the many trips she made there with her roommates **Carolyn Barrett** and **Lexi James** at Trinity. Katherine and I can confirm that the food at the California Pizza Kitchen is as bad as it looks.

Onto non-reunion news. **Lindsey Boden** reports that she had a baby girl in May.

Delaney Harrington Boden joins older sister, Piper, age four. She added: "I am hoping to see fellow '95-ers, **Heidi Rieger LaFreniere**, Monica Iacono Boss, **Sarah Menoyo Holch, Robin Leary Taylor, Gus Phelps**, and **Dave Bernard** on my annual trip up to MA in August and I have enjoyed catching up with **Chris Bond, Christian Bullitt, Tim Chisholm**, and **Whitney LaMotte Cutler** at home in Philly."

Maxine Scaggs Kennedy sent word from Berkeley. She said all is fine with her two daughters—Rowan, five, and Piper, two—as well as Kona, their black lab. Since her second child was born she has been working for herself, which she enjoys. "Surprisingly enough, we've also been having fun traveling—New Orleans, Palm Springs, a lake in Minnesota, Puerto Vallarta with the whole Skaggs family, and best of all, we left our girls with my parents and went to South Africa," she wrote. (Cue jealous grumblings from other parents, mitigated only by memories of what a nice person Maxine is.)

Aaron Burrows wrote in from Denver: "My five-year-old daughter is about to start a Mandarin immersion kindergarten program in August and my three-year-old son is excited that he now is potty trained and can go to ski school this year!" Aaron is continuing to relish life in Colorado, spending a lot of time racing his bike and contemplating training for an Ironman Triathlon.

And since we have a bit of space left over, here is a gratuitous plug for me. My book, *Clutch: Why Some People Excel Under Pressure and Others Don't* is out this fall from Penguin. Please buy many copies!

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Greetings, class of 1996! **Bee Bornheimer** and I (**Sara Callaghan Chapell**) offered to pull

Jessie Thiele Schroeder '96

DEGREE: B.A., English, with a minor in visual studies

JOB TITLE: Post-production supervisor, Harry Potter, Corpse Bride, Chronicles of Narnia, Alice in Wonderland, and more

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Hanging out with friends in Jarvis and on the Quad, taking part in the mandala project at Austin Arts Center, circling the Bishop the night before graduation

REPORTER: What is post-production?

SCHROEDER: Post-production is the part of the filmmaking process after the film is finished shooting when the filmmakers edit and polish the film. It includes picture editing, sound track creation, music scoring, color grading, digital visual effects, and recently on certain films, the 3-D conversion.

A big part of my job is helping the director complete his or her vision. I manage the schedule and the budget and help liaise with the studio on behalf of the filmmakers. I help with each aspect of post-production to make sure that every department works together in sync so they all reach the same deadline of completion. It's a tricky balance to keep the creative process flowing while remaining responsible for the time and budget allotted.

REPORTER: How do the decisions that you make in post-production affect the final film?

SCHROEDER: Vastly. On the films that I've worked on, we edit the film from the first day of shooting. After shooting wraps, editorial completes the film's first assembly-edit, which can be more than three hours long. It's trimmed down to an hour and a half or two hours, so a lot can change. For instance, *Batman Begins* changed significantly from its first cut: they sped up the pace and changed the sequence of events. And with movies like *Harry Potter*, so much of the film consists of visual effects, so when you see the first assembly, a lot of it will have green screen in the background or you won't even see half the characters because need to be computer-generated.

REPORTER: How did you get involved with post-production?

SCHROEDER: I got very lucky. When I was at Trinity, I had two internships, first at CNBC and then at Connecticut Public Television (CPTV). After graduation, I moved to San



Francisco intending to work in documentaries. One thing led to another and I ended up working with Chris Columbus, who directed the first two *Harry Potter* films, as a producer's assistant/ post-production coordinator. By the time he directed the second *Harry Potter*, I had been promoted to post-production supervisor. Now, I feel really fortunate to be living in London and working in features. I get to work on films that reach the world, but I live in a city that's not completely immersed in filmmaking.

REPORTER: Do you find that working behind the scenes affects the way that you watch movies for fun?

SCHROEDER: Definitely. Usually, if I really enjoy a film it's because I'm able to escape into it, but if I'm bored or I don't like the film, then I start picking it apart technically.

REPORTER: Have you always been interested in working in film?

SCHROEDER: No, I discovered it after college. I always liked cinema, but after my internships, I realized that I like the process of researching, writing, and putting something visual together. Those experiences led me to the more theatrical world of feature films. I still think about revisiting documentaries, but for now I am happy where I am at. With either format, I like that you always have a sense of completion and a new project coming up.

by Emily Groff

together some class notes for this issue. Thanks to the wonders of Facebook, we have quite the newsy notes this time around. If we didn't catch up with you this time around, find us on Facebook or e-mail your noteworthy whereabouts to me at sara.chapell.1996@trincoll.edu. Our 15th reunion is coming up in the spring, so this is your chance to impress us all with your accomplishments.

Bee Bornheimer is a corporate librarian at Qualcomm. She married Matt Alioto in 2008 and lives in San Diego, CA. **Kerry Zucker** and **Micaela Heekin** both attended the wedding. Bee saw Kerry and her husband Don during a trip back east over 4th of July. They have an annual tradition of spending the 4th at my Bee's mother's house in Duxbury, MA. Kerry and Don live in Brooklyn and recently started taking ballroom dancing lessons.

Ana Maria Rivera-de Toro writes that she is living in Puerto Rico and married to Carlos Toro. Her children are Mariana (6) and Carlos Oscar (3). Ana works in the family wholesale food business and as the wine buyer she gets to sample offerings from all over the world. Ana took up running after Carlos was born and ran the NYC Marathon in 2008. She sees **Kim Crespo** and her husband Eric when they visit Puerto Rico.

Elizabeth McFarlan Scott has been living in London for over four years. Her first baby, James Thomas Scott, was born in London on April 10, 2010. The lucky little guy will be able to have dual citizenship, but Elizabeth hopes he doesn't call her "Mummy"! Thanks to UK maternity laws, she can take six months off, and will return to work with UnitedHealth Group in September.

Jennifer Crookes Carpenter writes, "I'm starting my ninth year working at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., switching from communications to the Alumnae/Development Office in 2008. Last year, I went through a divorce, moved to beautiful Collinsville along the Farmington River, and became more heavily involved in Hartford's growing creative scene. In the fall my awesome stepson, Charlie, will be an eighth grader at Watkinson School (next door to the University of Hartford), where he tends goal on the middle school lacrosse team, plays saxophone and guitar, and makes his way as an angst-y yet friendly preteen. I would LOVE to hear from any classmates living in or visiting the Hartford area. There are some great new restaurants in town I can recommend, and there's even serious chatter about Bringing Back the WHALE!"

Jon Goldstein touched base from Santa Fe, NM. "After 7 1/2 years working for Governor Bill Richardson, most recently as New Mexico's Secretary of Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources, we are heading back east in August for graduate school. Will be working on a masters in public policy at Princeton's Wilson School. I guess that means I will be trading the occasional visit from Micaela Heekin when she is in the Fe to see her parents for the chance to see **Jens Whittenburg** in NYC (not sure this is an even trade). Anyway, looking forward to catching up with all the east coasters after almost a decade in the mountain west."

Whitney Pomeroy Wingerd writes, "I have two boys now (6 1/2 and 3 1/2 years old) and I'm always busy with my blog, *Mommies with Style*. This fall will be six years I've been doing it! I started writing as the Parenting Expert on AOL Shopping

as well, so that keeps me really busy. Still living outside of Philly, and life is good. I'm definitely planning on coming to the 15-year reunion next June and hope we get a good turnout!"

Danny Markstein and his wife, Eileen, run a management consulting firm together. They started the company in 2003 in Washington, DC, and relocated to Birmingham, Ala., in 2006. When not working, they are chasing after their son, Max (3) and getting ready for a new arrival (another boy) in early September. According to Danny, "I have the same boss at work and at home, which provides for great consistency in my life!"

Hilary Spivak Chandler is in Boulder, CO. Her two boys Desmond (7) and Quincy (4) keep her busy and Hilary is thankful to be out of the diaper stage of life. She writes, "We can all ski, bike, and hike together now! Desmond and I ran the Bolder Boulder 10K this May. My biz (kidecals.com) is picking up and I am having a lot of fun with it. I created a new line of waterproof, personalized name labels that you peel and stick on all your stuff. I'll offer 20 percent off to all Trintrin classmates! Enter trinity at checkout!"

Stephanie Mandell is an attorney with Helman & Neustadt, a small family law firm in Newton, Mass. She concentrates on family law, with work in domestic violence issues. Stephanie was recently married to Jason Cushman and had some classmates in attendance including **Sarah Bennett**. Sarah continues to work for MassPIRG as the National Recruitment Director, doing consumer and environmental protection work. **Nora Murphy** came in from California where she's a professor at Loyola Marymount in L.A. **Ben Stich** and his wife Sunny Stich '94 also attended the celebration. Ben and Sunny live in Natick, Mass. Ben works in the Canton School System and Sunny is a grant writer for various organizations. According to Stephanie, their son Noah is adorable. Maritza "Ritz" Ubides '97 was also there. She lives in Conn. and works in the Audio Visual/Theatre Department at Trinity.

Josh Sanderson wrote in with a newsy update. Josh and **Ellen Kendrick** were married in March, 2009, in Rutherford, Calif. They celebrated their first anniversary with the arrival of Kaitlin Mackenzie Sanderson on March 24, 2010. Ellen and Josh have been living in DC for six years. Ellen works in educational policy and Josh works in business development for EXBD, selling consulting services. Josh and Ellen are planning a move to the Seattle area for some West Coast living and a chance to be closer to Ellen's family. They've seen **Bipin Ravindran** and Emelie East '94 during their



ELLEN KENRICK '96 and Josh Sanderson '96 were married in March 2009 in Rutherford, CA.

Seattle visits.

The alumni office reports that **Barbara Beachley**, currently Academic Dean of Cape Henry Collegiate School in Virginia Beach, Va., has been granted a \$35,000 scholarship to attend the Klingenstein Center for Independent School Leadership's full-year master's program at Teachers College, Columbia University, for the 2010-2011 school year. Barbara currently holds an Ed.M. in Administration from Harvard University and an M.A. in Applied Linguistics from Boston University. She lives with her husband and five rescue animals.

As for me, I've been living in Alaska for the past 14 years. My husband and I are raising three kids; Dylan (8), Sally (6), and Lucia (4), in the coastal town of Haines, AK. I've left behind non-profit management for the time being to focus on parenting and community building. I do board work for our library (*Library Journal's* "Best Small Library in America") and our preschool and fill my spare hours writing a weekly column for the local paper and scheming ways to get outside and enjoy our wild surroundings.

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Hey gang,

This one is going to be a bit shorter, as I didn't hear from as many of you this time around. Regardless, it's always great to hear from you!

Sam Chang reports, "Well, we are the proud parents of a beautiful little baby boy—Maxwell Robert Chang—born on 1/25/10. It's been everything I expected and more. We've been very blessed as he's been a very good baby. I'm still living in the suburbs of Hartford. (Who knew!)"

In other news, **Dave McFarland** shares "My wife Brie, my two boys Alex (3) and Owen (1) and I just moved from St. Louis to Fort Collins, Colorado, where I will be starting a new job as an anesthesiologist at a regional medical center. I finished my residency training at Washington University in St. Louis on June 30 and life is already oh-so-much better! We'd love to hear from anyone in the Denver / Fort Collins area!

Courtney Hadley Zwirn reports that "Ben (97) started a new job last December with Vertex Pharmaceuticals and I am at home with our two boys, Nathan (4.5) and Daniel (almost 2). We are still in Arlington, MA, and are enjoying having so many great Trinity friends nearby. Our biggest news is that I am due with baby boy #3 on August 5! We are going to be very busy but are excited to meet the newest (and final!) member of our family."

Rachelle Saunders shares, "I've moved from New Hampshire to Little Rock, AR, with my husband and two children. I think the greatest shock has been for our two Siberian Huskies! I am now the executive director of the Winthrop P. Rockefeller Cancer Institute Foundation, raising money for cancer research and care. We are world-renowned for several cancers, including multiple

myeloma, head/neck, and breast. Little Rock has been an amazing surprise for us and we have all adapted quickly to southern living. As my husband says, "You can't shovel heat!"

Lisa Schramm Buckley now has another little boy to add to her clan! She writes, "We just had our third BOY in March! That makes Andrew (5), Oliver (3), and Cole (4 mos). It's nuts in our house now. I'm banking on what they say about boys and that it gets easier when they get older."

As for me, I'm proud to say that I recently got my master's in clinical exercise physiology. I'm still living in Boston and am loving it. Please always update me with your whereabouts and any news you'd like to share. My e-mail is scjubitz@yahoo.com

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The class of 1998 is having a great year! There are lots of congratulations to be had, both on professional and personal levels.

Corinne Tuccillo King has been named the director of development at Xaverian High School in Brooklyn, NY. Corinne, husband Mike, and their boys, Michael and Tommy, moved out to Rockaway Beach (Queens, NY) last year.

Thom Back and his wife, Sarah (Freivogel '00) just moved to Dallas, TX, where Thom is working for a private equity firm, Commerce Street Capital.

Jonathan M. Roy was named as a finalist for the 2011 Teacher of the Year for his work at Oak Hill Middle School in Newton, MA.

Jeff Cross was a finalist in the 2009 Exposurama screenwriting contest. He was also a background extra in a cop show pilot entitled *Boston's Finest*. Jeff was a pedestrian gawker checking out the aftermath of a police raid in which Katee Sackhoff's character was injured and was about to be loaded into an ambulance by the time he arrived. Unfortunately the pilot was not picked up.

Liz Worthy is an artist-in-residence at the gallery, Ruth's Table, in San Francisco and had her work exhibited in its inaugural art show, *Taking Root*.

It's been a great year personally and professionally for **Sara Jaffe** and her family. "Husband David and I bought a 100-year old renovated farmhouse just five miles outside DC in Arlington, Virginia. We love the slightly more subdued living and it's perfect for our newly expanded family!" Sara and David just welcomed a beautiful baby girl, Hannah Jaffe Ostroff, named for Sara's grandmother. Sara and Hannah recently enjoyed a visit by **Amie Duffy Sanborn** and her beautiful daughters. And on the work front, on recommendation of the American Theatre Critics Association, the Tony Awards selected Signature Theatre (where Sara has been director of development for eight years) as the recipient of the 2009 Regional Theatre Tony Award. Sara reports, "it was such an honor to be the only theatre outside Broadway

to be recognized for outstanding work, and it was humbling and exhilarating to experience the Tonys live and in person."

Palmer Jones O'Sullivan writes that she and her husband welcomed George Ford O'Sullivan on January 6, 2010. He will be known as Ford, and Finn is very excited to be a big brother!

Brett Rosenbaum and his wife had their second child—Chase—in late May, and everyone is doing great. Brett is looking forward to getting him out fishing as soon as possible!

Christina Palmese married Jesse Roosen on May 22, 2010, at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. I had a blast at the reception, where I was able to catch up with not only the beautiful bride, but also fellow classmates **Phi Bang Choi**, **Jen Joseph**, **Juliana Blunt-Bouvel**, and **Stephane Bouvel** '97.

99

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Hello and welcome to the latest edition of what's happening in the lives of your fellow Trinity classmates! The word is that we continue to find people that make us happy, marry them, and have babies—ever increasing the Trinity '99 alumni brood. Hooray for that and all the other good news that makes these reports what they are! Eleven years out of college worth of good stuff—brought to you here three times annually. Thanks for staying tuned!

Today we are going babies before bridal parties! Read on...

Beth (Bronzino) and **Bob Deegan** have added a new member to the Deegan clan! Beth writes: "Hey there! We had our second little boy this past June. Brendan was born on June 19th and joins our other little guy, Kevin, who turns three this month. We're still living and working in New Jersey. Bob is an attorney at the National Exchange Carrier Association and I'm working in marketing at Merck." Congrats and welcome, Baby Brendan!

Erica (Veysey) and Steve Marchlik '97 welcomed daughter Lauren to their family in May. Lauren joins big brother Tyler, and Mom reports the Marchliks are very much enjoying being a family of four! Congrats!

Also adding a baby girl to the mix is **Liesl (Voosen) Fields** and husband Mike! Liesl and Mike "welcomed their daughter Valena Katrin this past April in Beverly, MA. Big sister Marika, who just turned three, is thrilled to have a live doll to play with! Liesl is still at Bain & Company where she's worked since graduating from Trinity. She is currently working part-time for the Global Marketing team and spending two days a week at home with her girls." Congratulations!

And now for a sneak peek! **Emily (Osborne)** and **Crossan Barnes** '97 are expecting baby #2 very soon! As in, her due date may just be the same day I am writing this—but you do not know what that is because of the delay between my submission and the actual publication! Soooo, you will have to tune in next time to find out the details about Baby



NATHAN FLANDERS '99 and **Melissa Gensler** were married on August 22, 2009, in Rye, NY. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) **Marc Maccarini '99**, **Jamie Roseman '99**, **Emily Harting '99**, **Matt Singer '99**, **Becky Crowley '99**, **Chris Lenton '99**, **Christie Ball '99**, **Jeremy Rosenberg '99**, bride, groom, **Morgan Steckler '99**, **Tara Joyce '99**, **Chip Riggs '99**, **Parin Zaveri '99**, **Monica Pernal '99**, and **Sam Handel '99**.

Barnes' birth—I have never used my submissions to create suspense, but I have to say, it's kind of fun! Best wishes **Emily** and **Crossan**!

And now for the nuptials:

Ned Flanders has tied the knot! Ned and wife **Melissa** and were married August 22, 2009, in Rye, NY. Trin '99ers in attendance included **Marc Maccarini**, **Jamie Roseman**, **Emily Harting**, **Matt Singer**, **Becky Crowley**, **Chris Lenton**, **Christie Ball**, **Jeremy Rosenberg**, **Morgan Steckler**, **Tara Joyce**, **Chip Riggs**, **Parin Zaveri**, **Monica Pernal**, and **Sam Handel**. (See photo in this issue of the Reporter) Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Flanders!

Chip Riggs was married to wife **Janet Wang** May 8, 2010, at Solage in Calistoga, CA. **Ned Flanders** was an usher in the wedding and other Trin grads in attendance included **Terry Rifkin-Wasserman**, **Monica Pernal**, **Morgan Steckler**, **Jamie Rosen**, **Jeremy Rosenberg**, **Christie Ball**, and **Emily Harting**. **Terry** filled me in on the guest list (sorry if anyone was missed!) and the fact that a great time was had by all! **Terry** also tells me **Morgan Steckler** has some Labor Day wedding plans on deck—I will be haunting him for those details for the next issue of course—consider yourself warned, **Morgan**!

Heidi Notman married **Jay Muccifori** on Saturday, May 1, in Brookline, MA. Trin '99ers in attendance included **Beth Bronzino Deegan**, **Emma Uehlein Hanratty**, **Karyn Meyer Johnson**, **Bob Deegan**, **Allison Lanzetta Martaniuk**, **Katie Modzelewski Wilkinson**, **Brett Wiltsek Stroum**, and myself! **Tristin Crotty '98** and **Amy Cardello '98** were also on hand to celebrate. (See photo of the group). **Allison Lanzetta Martaniuk**, who started her own cake business, made an incredible Groom's cake for the wedding—unfortunately, it had a Yankees theme BOOO!—but even despite the poor choice of theme, it was an amazing work of cake art! The bride and groom honeymooned in Paris for two weeks before returning to Hoboken, NJ, where they currently reside. Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. "Moose"!

Kristin Nabers has been on the move this summer and reports in all of her enthusiastic splendor (which I so greatly appreciate): "My summer has been fantastic—my husband's interning for Delta, which comes with the unbelievable added perk

of free flights! So in addition to catching up with family and friends around the country, I've been trying to have some adventures. I took a June trip to Germany (don't miss Rothenburg!) and Austria, where I loved the Alps but was disappointed to find that Salzburg is more about shopping than The Sound of Music. We spent the 4th hiking outside of Portland (OR, not ME), and I am headed out to explore rural England and Wales in a few weeks. By the time this goes to print, I'm sure I'll be relieved to finally have some time at home, and probably still be trying to get all my photos online." Sounds fantastic—I am having travel envy as I write this!

Matt Dicks has completed his second novel, *Unexpectedly, Milo*, which will be published by Doubleday Broadway on August 3 of this year. If you would like to know what this book is about—Buy it and Read it! ☰ Way to go, Matt—maybe we can see some reviews posted on the Facebook Group page!

In additional book-related news, Terry Rifkin-Wasserman writes: "I'll hopefully be finished with my MLIS (Masters in Library and Information Science) this summer, just in time for my daughter, Eunice Mae, to begin kindergarten." Great news!

As for me, I have been doing a lot of hiking and doing my best to explore the splendor of the Pacific Northwest. I will be celebrating three years of living in Seattle in October and still have a TON of activities to check off my list! Summer has been slow in coming this year—we are still experiencing 57 degree mornings—while weather reports from east coast friends and family include day after day of scorching hot temps and loads of humidity. Nonetheless, most days clean up nicely by the afternoon—with clear skies, temps in the 70s, and no humidity...ah, Seattle—when you're good, you're so good!

I hope all of you are thoroughly enjoying the magic of summer and staying cool—or warm—wherever you are! Until next time—I wish you all the best!



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Greetings and salutations to the Class of 2000! This is my first column since taking over the position of class secretary from **Chris Loutit**, and I'm excited to get started! We had a solid turn out at Reunion 2010, with over 30 members of the class returning, including **Mikko Auvinen**, who won the award for farthest distance travelled after flying in from Helsinki for the festivities! Despite the numerous rain showers that left us all damp, everybody had a great time hanging out on the Quad and roaming around campus to meet up with friends and visit old haunts. We also had the chance to see several beautiful new buildings that have appeared since we graduated, eat our class dinner in the thoroughly renovated (and very swanky) dining hall, and dance the night away in

the Washington Room, which, comfortingly, hasn't changed that much at all. We also elected previous Vice-President **Pete Collins** to be our new class president and previous Secretary **Chris Loutit** to be our new VP.

I wish that more members of our class could have attended in person, but it was obvious from listening to those who were there share stories and updates about those who couldn't make it that the ties between our classmates are still quite strong. Even though we are no longer in the same physical place, we seem to be doing a great job of staying in touch! On that note, here are a few updates from the field.

Katie Wallack writes that she is coming up on a year in LA this September. On only her sixth audition in LA, she landed the role of spokesperson for Dish Network's latest advertising campaign and her



commercial are now airing nationally. Katie also recently acted in "Like Crazy," an independent feature film with actors Jennifer Lawrence and Anton Yelchin, and is developing a Web series amidst all the auditions. All in all, she's settling in nicely in California and taking advantage of the Trinity alumni events where she reconnected with fellow actor and Trinity graduate **Alex Valente '00**.

Tyler Stewart is also living in California, where she runs a thriving dog business (www.sfwags.com) in San Francisco with her husband, Johnny Easton. She is still competing as a professional triathlete at the Ironman distance events and became a professional bike racer this year. She writes that she "just got back from France, where she got to ride many of the same roads that they do in the Tour de France." The Trinity crowd may be getting smaller in the Bay area, but Tyler stays in close contact with **Rik Sheldon '00** and **Kathryn Bevan Farthing '00** who still live nearby.

William Mansfield is now a patent attorney working on high technology patents in Boston. He's been married to Maureen Dorman since 2006, and they just celebrated their fourth anniversary in June. Luckily, he was also able to fit in a trip to Hartford! He writes, "I attended the 2010 Reunion and had a great time reconnecting with old friends and former professors. The parties on Friday and on Saturday nights were great." So true!

Speaking of weddings, **Sharon Thor** is happy to announce that she married Erik Peter Werner of Ramsey, New Jersey, on July 18. She writes, "We had a beautiful wedding at Oheka Castle in Huntington, New York, and just returned from our Hawaiian honeymoon this week. We are so excited to be married and starting this new chapter in our lives together. Unfortunately, because of all the pre-wedding planning, we weren't able to attend the 10-year Trinity reunion, but we did have some great Trinity friends in attendance at our



ANN O'CONNELL '00 and **Thomas Davis** were married on November 7, 2009, in Fairfield, CT. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l.-r.) Virginia Lacefield '00, John Brigham '00, Sara Merin '00, Kathy Woodcock LeDuc '00, Amelia Ames '00, and Beth Gilligan '01.

wedding. In attendance were **Erik Anderson '00**, **Despina Konstantinides '00**, **Matthew Wong '00**, **Sylvia Chan '01**, and **James Mattison '99**. She also wanted to share that she's changing her last name to Werner and will be reachable at sharon.werner@hotmail.com.

Jonathan White checks in from Slovenia, where he is currently climbing mountains and sightseeing with fiancée Anna Rowe after wrapping up his Fulbright year in the Czech Republic. He was unable to attend the reunion, but he and Anna did make it back to Boston in July for a short visit to celebrate their engagement with family and friends, including **John Brigham '00**, **Ann O'Connell-Davis '00**, and **Beth Gilligan '01**. When their travels end in September, Jon and Anna (a native of the UK) will be moving to London, where they plan to settle for the next few years.

Finally, **Kathy Woodcock LeDuc** announced at reunion that she and her husband Jason are expecting their third child at the end of December! No word on the gender as of yet, but I'll be sure to post an update when the little guy or gal arrives!

So that's the news for now—it seems like many congratulations are in order! I hope to hear from many more of you over the next few months so there's more to include in the next column. In the meantime, if you haven't already visited Trinity's alumni Web site, stop by and update your profile, or post something on the wall of our Trinity College Class of 2000 page on Facebook! Thanks to all who wrote in and have a great fall, everyone!



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The Alumni Office reports that Christa (Rozantes) Allen, marketing and sponsorship director for Westfarms, Connecticut's premier



ALEXANDRA WEBSTER '01 and Edward Richardson '04 were married on June 26, 2010, in Kennebunkport, ME. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) Liz Frank '04, Sarah Greeve Frank '75, Ed Webster '74, Sarah Greenwood Salmon '01, Jonathan Frank '74, Dylan Flaherty '04, Sarah Bell '05, Pat Malloy '04; (middle row, l. to r.) Scott Beckelman '04, Kyle Griswold '04, Marcello Micozzi '04, Morgan Salmon '01, Dan Bernardi '04, groom, bride, Melen Sheppard Boothby '72, Patty Scott Webster '73, Jane Webster Gray '75, Kim Bast Frisbie '74, Ellie Bonner '04; (back row, l. to r.) Bradd Kern '04, Gray Lincoln '09, Bayard Fiechter '72, Dusty McAdoo MacColl '74, Malcolm MacColl '73, Rob Higginbotham '03, Peter Munsill '04, and Victoria Fox Munsill '05.

shopping center, was named a "40 Under Forty" award winner by the *Hartford Business Journal*.

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Brooke Evans Styche sends an update that she has finished grad school at Bridgewater State College with her MAT in English. She lives on Cape Cod with her husband and 15-month-old daughter, Lydia Jane. She's teaching high school English and loving being a mom!

Geraldine Aine is working for the Attorney General's Office in Boston. She recently moved to Brookline and visited **Nina Caballero** in NYC. Geraldine is graduating from Fordham this year with two master's degrees in special education and primary education and is planning a move to San Diego, where she will start work teaching vulner-



HOLLAND "TRACEY" TUBBS '02 and Genevieve Verdi were married on May 22, 2002, in Newport, RI. Alumni/ae in attendance were (l. to r.) Jose Cuartas '04, Tisha Driscoll Tubbs '02, bride, Hamilton "Curtis" Tubbs '02, groom, Fernando Cuartas '04, Geraldine Aine '02, and Steven Cella '02.

able youth. She writes, "For my 30th birthday, I am going to do a quick visit to London to visit **Melanie Svalander** who has been living it up there since graduation, and then I am flying to visit **Yiga Josayma**, my best friend and first year roommate, in Malaysia. Yiga has been in Malaysia since 2008 doing the good work, helping the region with HIV/AIDS work. We will be spending my 30th by visiting a country for each decade of my life: Malaysia, Singapore, and then we end it with a bang in Thailand!"

Brian Dekker is living in Worcester, MA, and will start his third year this fall as a high school guidance counselor in central Massachusetts. Brian and his wife just had their first child! Brenden Patrick Dekker, born May 14.

Kristin Heil Papanickolas just celebrated her two-year wedding anniversary!

Sarah Kaminski Ward reports that she and husband Greg Ward '03 live in CT with their two daughters, Ella and newborn Dylan. Sarah just finished her masterss program in education at St. Joseph College and is enjoying being a full-time mom. Greg opened a mortgage company, WardKilduff Mortgage about three years ago. They recently had visits from **Matt and Ellie Guidi** and their son Griffin, as well as from **Tricia Mah**, who lives in NY and is recently engaged! The Wards will visit **Jen Mann** at the Cape in August. They see **John Rossi**, his wife, and daughter regularly and hope to meet the Rossi's new baby boy soon!

Alexandra Delanghe has joined DDB as U.S. director of communications. Based in New York, she also will be responsible for the U.S. communications of Tribal DDB. Alex was previously with Powell Communications, New York, where she led the public relations efforts of nine clients to promote brands and support brand marketing initiatives. DDB U.S. is part of the DDB Worldwide network, a division of the DDB Worldwide Communications Group Inc., the largest consolidated advertising and marketing services global network.

Ellen Zarchin is now a licensed attorney in the great state of Texas. **Patrick Roman** and Ellen are still living in Toronto, Ontario, but will be returning to Houston in December 2010.

Greg Spanos and Shannon Herold Spanos

'03 report on their Trinity family: "We live in Chicago with our two beautiful kids—Lily (3 yrs old—class of 2029) and Jack (almost 2—class of 2030). We moved here from Boston three years ago and things are going great. Greg is the director of acquisitions for a private commercial real estate investment firm and Shannon is home with Lily and Jack and very active in the community."

Jenny Tuttle enjoyed a short vacation in Italy when she extended an annual work trip for an extra week. She and her boyfriend spent time in Treviso for La Pinarello Granfondo bike ride and then traveled to several other cities. They spent the most time in Florence, where Jenny lived during her junior fall semester, and were happy to find that not much has changed. They stopped in to the Lions Fountain for a pint and ate at Acqua al Due. In Rome, they made sure to get a photo at the famed Trinity College Pub.

Sean Joyce '00 and **Maggie Jerde** were married this past June 12 in Nantucket. They had a wonderful time celebrating with tons of Trinity people and now live in Boston.

Brian McGunagle graduated from Fordham University this past May with an MBA in Finance. He is living in Rye, NY, and working in NYC near Wall Street helping to launch an energy trading desk at ScotiaBank, where he's been for the past year.

Jarod Greene is at Gartner working to publish as junior research analyst. He sends the following update: My wife (Maya MacAlpine '03) and I recently moved to Atlanta, GA. Our daughter Corinne is growing like a weed and her personality (all me, uh oh) is starting to come out. She turns one on August 28, and the time has really gotten away from us. Recently we attended the Braves v. Tigers Game at Turner Field with a handful of Trinity alumni, and are making our way through this city (and its traffic) both optimistically and cautiously.

Jesse Lee and **Nita Chaudhary** have set a wedding date for April 9 in New York City. The story of their political romance and backstage proposal at a state dinner was written up on The Plum Line blog. The dinner honored the prime minister of India and was particularly meaningful because Nita is from an esteemed Indian family that includes the former foreign secretary of India. Congrats Jesse and Nita!

03

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It has been a solid issue or two since the '03 crew got some class notes in, so there is plenty to report.

First and foremost, I am embarrassed that I have not yelled from the mountain tops and sent Candy Grams to all '03ers announcing the birth of my goddaughter Isla Beatrice Mclean (class



JENNY SPYRES '03 and Greg Rubin '03 were married on July 11, 2009, in Needham, MA. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) Meredith Alcarese '05, Blair McGinnis Pearlman '96, Dana Monsky '03, Danielle Cavanna '03, Jess Rubin '13, Caitlin McCarthy '06, Paige Ambrose '03, Keeli Davis '06, Devon Lawrence '07, Heath Pendleton '07, Dimitri Sideriadiis '03; (back row, l. to r.) Stuart Hatch '01, Paul Pearlman '94, Jamie Calabrese Bratt '05, Sasha Bratt '03, Brad Beitz '04, Tim Ward '07, Emily Doerr '03, Dave Wilson '03, Amy Aieta Boulougouras '03, Bill Jenkins '03, groom, bride, Nora Chulpsa Moulton '03, Margaret Laragy '03, Sarah St. Germain Smith '03, Heather Cooke '03, Andy Hatch '03, Tyler Simmons '07, Peter Wannemacher '03, Rachel Weiss '03, Alicia Ditta '03, John Rose, and Julie MacPhee '03.

of 2026)! Isla was born 7 lbs., 13 oz. to **Emily Weitz Mclean** and Christian Mclean and actually is the cutest baby around.

In other news, **Suzy Schwartz** is living in Boston, where she regularly sees **Ann Dacey, Dave Marks, Julia Sanders, Sally Gates, Kristi McDermott,** and **Sarah Hamilton**. In May, Suzy flew down to New Orleans for a whirlwind weekend of partying and celebrating at **Jesse Faneuil's** wedding (congrats to Jesse and Andrea)! Also in attendance were: **Ann Dacey, Dave Marks, Dave Dick, Robbie London, Ryan Barrett, Laura Carty, Kevin Barny, Dan Kroch, Pia Bunton, Chris Aiken, Mark Wilson, Alexander Boyott,** Ben Sklar '04, Sid Dabral '04, Beck Miller '05, JB Karelitz '05, and Ed Faneuil '74. The weekend was fantastic, and everyone enjoyed celebrating and catching up with a backdrop of Jazz and Bourbon Street.

Worcester, MA, is apparently the place to be as **Pat Guelakis, Julia Sanders,** and **Craig Rowin,** are all currently residing there. So if life takes you down the Mass Pike, be sure to stop by!

Our fearless leader **Bill Jenkins** is excited to be heading to the Darden School of Business at UVA. Congratulations Bill!

On August 28, two amazing Trin Trin weddings closed the summer out with a huge bang. **Lauren Muenzberg** and Parker McBrier were wed in western Massachusetts and Ann Dacey and Dave Marks tied the knot in Boston. Both celebrations were outstanding, full of debauchery, and pulled '03ers in from across the country, but I have no real details to report as these notes were written in early July.

As for some NYC updates, **Robbie London** and supermodel wife Laura Frigau London bought an amazing place on the Upper West Side and also



HANNA FOSTER '04 and Taylor Robinson '05 were married on April 24, 2010. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Isa Widdowson '06, Maria Von Schack '03, Danielle Ogdan '03, Will Von Schack '04, Clifton Teagle, Evan Uhlick '04, groom, bride, Charlie Fox '03, Ali Cohen '03, Hadley Rogers '04, Tina Teagle '04, Courtney Wier '04, Allison Havourd '00, and Drake Richey '04.



MATT GLASZ '04 and Elizabeth Lopez were married on May 29, 2010, in Hartford, CT. Alumni/se in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) Ben Schmitt '07, Mark Randall '07, Carlos Baz '07, Tom Soyster '06, Ryan Ziemba '03, groom, bride, Fernando Cuartas, Jose Cuartas, Duane Tyler '05, Paul Mounds '07; (back row, l. to r.) Joe Clark '07, Cole Trautmann '05, Gavin O'Reilly '03, Devin McGoldrick '03, Mike Blair '06, Devin Malay '05, Nile Lundgren '08, Marcus Gaines '06, Tim Kayiatos '05, Jamie Creed '04, Gina Bacchicocchi '06, Jared Carillo, Teagan Henwood '06, Alex Esdaile '05, Patrick Foley '05, Matt Cino, Kate Salottolo-Cino, Morgen Larsen-Carillo '03, Mimi MacKinnon '04, Vicky Velez-Tyler '05, Tom Lenahan '78, Amanda Dorian '08, and C. Jon Widing '59. Also in attendance were Joe Noonan '03, Tara Finucane '08, and Ashley McNamara '07.

helped **Jennifer Rieg Gellert, Leon Gellert, Trude Goodman,** myself, and others attack the classy Standard Beer Garden in celebration of my 29th birthday!

Thayer Fox, Dave Mattei, Trude Goodman, and Hascy Cross '04 teamed up this spring to plan a happy hour and trivia night for the Trinity Club of New York. If you are living in the area, be sure to keep your eyes out for information about our next Bantam get-together!

I also recently stumbled upon **Rachel Platten** performing and was blown away. Drop whatever it is that you're doing right now and go see her. She rocks the house and if you're not singing along by the end of the night, I'll buy you a Smirnoff Ice (www.RACHELPMUSIC.com).

That's it for '03er updates. Please keep them coming.

04

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'Tis the season for many weddings! **Laura Minshall** wed fellow Bantam **Gregory Tanner** this spring at the Ocean Reef Club in Florida! Congratulations to you both!

Another Bantam wedding is approaching this fall in Fairfield, CT. **Ellie Bonner** and **Pat Malloy** will tie the knot this September and celebrate afterwards on the beach!

Fellow classmate Matt Glasz was also wed and contributed the following:

As predicted by yours truly in the winter 2010 class notes, **Jamie Creed** joined his Hansen 208 roommates in becoming an engaged man. Jamie's bride-to-be is longtime girlfriend, Carrie Jubinski, West Chester '07, who also happens to be way out of his league. Congrats to you both (check out the proposal video on Facebook)! Two weeks later our quad was back down to three engagements as my wife, Elizabeth Lopez, UConn '03, and I were married on May 29 at the Trinity Chapel (where else?). A large and feisty contingent of Bantams was in attendance.

We're anxiously awaiting both our honeymoon in Punta Cana, and upon our return the **Matt Cino, Kate Salottolo** nuptials. I'm sure I'll be seeing more than a few of you there!

It is so exciting to hear from fellow classmates and we would love to hear from more of you! Please don't forget to e-mail all your news and excitement to ahrobinson22@hotmail.com

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5th Reunion Committee: Bracknell Baker

The Class of 2005 ate dinner at Mather, slept in Hansen and relived the glory days at Reunion this June. Although most of us don't remember ever eating lobster on the Quad or getting that dressed up for dinner in the dining hall, the weekend brought back plenty of great memories. Many thanks to those who traveled from great distances to be there; it was great to see everyone again!

Congratulations to the following class officers, who were elected at Reunion:

Co-Presidents: Lindsey Hovanesian, Sarah Hoyle, Libby Jakes and Will Roble
Co-Vice Presidents: Becky Bell, Erin Kinney and Andrew Silard

Secretary: Maggie Downing



MARGARET GATTI '05 and Darren Mays were married on April 10, 2010, in Haddonfield, NJ. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Jessica Millward '05, Kate Mortensen '05, Sarah Goldblatt '04, Dr. Lisa-Anne Foster (Dept of Biology), bride, groom, Beth Heaney '05, and Ashley Tetu '05.



ROBERT STEWART II '05 and Samantha Pouncey were married on April 18, 2009, in New Haven, CT.

Beth (Harris) Hoffman married Kelly Hoffman at the Samoset Resort in Rockport, ME, on June 26, 2010, following their civil ceremony in Rockport, MA. Beth's first-year roommate, **Carey Robertson**, was a bridesmaid. Also present was their Jarvis neighbor, **Louis Evans**, who is (finally!) dating Carey. Beth is an attorney and lives in Portland, ME.

Amy Laurenza reports: I am still living in New Orleans, and I just changed jobs. I am working at Renew Charter Schools, a new charter management organization as a 7/8th grade English teacher. In July, I celebrated the marriage of **Molly Stuart** and Jonathan Damon '07 with **Hilary Cramer** and **Alex Gordon** in Boulder, CO.

Jess Millward graduated from American University, Washington College of Law, this May. Jess, **Kate Mortensen** and **Greg Morin** all recently took the bar exam, congratulations to all!

And in more post-graduate news, **James Stevens** is a rising second-year law student at Berkeley, and **Matt Jasilli** graduated from Columbia University this spring.

Lucy Gutman has had an exciting few months. She got engaged in March and moved to Houston with fiancé Alex Branca; they will be getting married in Boston next May. Lucy also just passed the CPA exam.

The Communications Office reports: **Robert Stewart II** married his childhood Sunday school sweetheart, Samantha Pouncey, on April 18, 2009, in a lovely private evening wedding ceremony at the Church of Christ in New Haven, CT. The couple has since welcomed a beautiful little daughter, Olivia Marie, and will welcome their second child in late January 2011. Robert is employed with the state government of Connecticut and

also works on a per diem basis as a counselor in a children's crisis center. Samantha (a 2008 graduate of Southern CT State University) is a certified high school social studies and history teacher. The Stewarts reside in Naugatuck, CT.

From **Rachel Gravel**: After spending 4.5 years in NYC working as a paralegal, I am pleased to share that fall 2010 I will begin a master's program at Tufts University in German literature. I will spend the first year of this two-year program in Tübingen, Germany, where I studied abroad as a junior at Trinity. Upon returning to the States in fall 2011, I'll continue the German master's in Boston and plan to also begin a master's in library science at Simmons. In the meantime, since moving away from NYC, I have been living in New Hampshire and spending a good deal of time in Boston visiting with dear Trinity friends. I frequently see or correspond with Jeremy Freeman, Nicholas Nisbett, Steve Katuska, Greg Morin, Andy Molina, and Cara Bertini, among others, and can report them all do be doing very well!



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5th Reunion Committee:

Virgina Adair, Kristen Assaiante, Katie Broad, Chad Burdette Julia Deming, Victoria Hagin, Peter McIntire, Kathryn O'Leary, Lizzy Pendergast, Gabe Rotman, Christopher Schastok, Maureen Skehan, Taylor Stevens, Elena Wetmore

Hey there, Class of 2006! I hope everyone is doing well in all of his or her endeavors. I am still in Baltimore and in June started working at the US Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. **Kelly Rice** graduated veterinary school from the University of Florida and has started a research-training residency at Johns Hopkins University. Kelly also reports that **Kristen Geiger** completed her master's degree in public health from Harvard University. **Andrew Horowitz** is working as a summer law clerk at Rothman Gordon, P.C. in Pittsburgh and looking forward to his third year of law school at the University of Pittsburgh. Recently promoted, **Kaci O'Leary** is still working at Accenture as a consultant in the company's Systems Integration & Technology Health and Public Service group. Kaci resides in Arlington, Virginia, and is a newly admitted member of the Junior League of Washington, D.C., which works to support adult, children's, and cultural literacy initiatives through hands-on volunteering and fundraising. Congratulations to **Tim Szal** and **Jamie (Tracey) Szal** who got married! They celebrated their marriage with family and friends on May 8, 2010, at the Hartford Town & Country Club, following a ceremony in the Trinity Chapel. Trinity friends in attendance included Groomsman **Colin Levy**; Organists Vaughn Mauren '07, Chris Houlihan '08, and John Rose; **Lisa (San Pascual) Ober**; former chaplain Reverend Daniel Heischman, who officiated the ceremony; President and Mrs. Jones; and Professor Ned Cabot and his wife Jane. Tim is now working as an architect in the Boston area, and Jamie works as a law clerk

for the Department of Revenue in the Litigation Bureau. They plan to stay in Boston. **Dena Raffa** started a new job in sales and marketing at the Taj Boston hotel. In June, she and her boyfriend bought a condo in Brighton MA. Dena writes that she is lucky enough to live close to, and see often, many of her Trinity friends, including members of the softball team. **Emily Ciccolo Hammond** and hubby Jesse Hammond ('03) moved to Colorado Springs in June for Jesse's new job with USA Cycling. Emily is expanding the California-based foreign language program for kids called the Yak Academy to Colorado. They are both excited for all the adventure the Rocky Mountain state has to offer! That's all the news for this issue. As always, please send any updates, wedding announcements, et cetera, to me at maureen.skehan@gmail.com.

The Alumni Office reports that D. Taylor Stevens and Peter Treddick McIntire were married July 31 on the South Lawn at the Chatham Bars Inn, a resort in Chatham, Mass.



Alumni Fund Goal: \$25,000

Class Secretary: Jaclyn Caporale, 3349 Quinlan Street, Yorktown, NY 10598
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Hey everyone! Hope this issue of the *Reporter* finds everyone happy and in good health! I have spent the last year working in my hometown as a 1-1 aide for a 4th grade student. However because of consolidations and complete lack of positions, I have to take a break from the teaching game. This August I'll begin working for my uncle's branch of Allstate, handling new accounts and being a sales promoter. In the fall I'll begin taking certification classes so that I can begin selling insurance myself. I am excited to report that **Katie Benfield** and Simba Muhwati '09 recently became engaged! Congratulations! Katie is living in Boston and recently threw a "welcome home" party for **Augusta Friendsmith** who has been traveling in Bolivia. **Jaunelle Chapman**, **Katie Rogers**, and **Thea Gilbert** were in attendance. **Joe Clark** is still coaching football at Norwich University and living in Vermont. He attended Matt Glasz's '04 wedding and ran into a ton of Trin alums there! Congrats Matt! **Melanie Levy** has left New York for business school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. **Cat McGee** graduated in May with a master of architecture from the University of Miami. She moved to Boston and is a designer at Nelson/Black Cow Architects. She is happy to be back up in New England and able to visit her Trin buddies in the city! **Marla Stancil** finished the first year of her MBA program at Georgetown and is taking classes at Oxford for the summer. She has seen **Cassie Mann**, **Owen Sanford** and **Adam Waldeck** around town. After master's student **Geoffrey Fisher** received his masters of arts in public policy in '07, he tried to find a position teaching high school history. Finding this task impossible, he moved to Sarasota, FL, with his fiancé, where he hopes to find a position teaching at the Sarasota Military Academy as an honorary Captain in the U.S. Army. Geoffrey plans to marry

his fiancée, Elizabeth Homer, this December and start a family down south. I'm sure we've all had **Chris Walsh** in our thoughts. This past spring, while home on a one-month visit, he stopped by his own elementary school in Newton, MA, to thank the students who have been sending him letters with questions, support, and hope. In addition they have also sent him a care package with food and golf balls for Chris to hit in his free time, whenever he can get some! Chris is busy leading a unit of Marines attached to a combat engineering company. He is focused on educating and training NATO forces on how to disarm and destroy improvised explosive devices in Afghanistan. Chris plans on being home by this December. We look forward to his safe return.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000

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New things are happening every day! Here are some recent updates: I, **Emily Moore**, moved to Winchester, MA, and am working at Graham and Parks School in Cambridge. I am an assistant teacher in a first and second grade combined. I also coach the Medford Mustangs volleyball team and will finish my master's in early childhood education in May 2011. **Tom Dolan** has one year left of law school at Boston College. He is studying sports and entertainment law and corporate law. Tom lives in Watertown, MA, but spends most weekends on the Cape in the summer. He also reports that, "**Matt Crum, Ross Grubin, Brett Ramsay, Dan Maturi, Kris Tedeschi, Brendan Daly, Derek Cohen, James Finkenstadt, Chris Stoeckle, Gavin Moseley** and I all survived Memorial Day Weekend 2010 in Key West. **Harrison Sills** did not attend." **Vanessa Forero** worked for Abercrombie and Fitch for two years and gained invaluable managerial skills and experience. She worked in Hartford, Cape Cod, and Boston before deciding to try something different and now works at a restaurant in Brookline, MA. She plays volleyball when possible and fell back in love with the sport. Vanessa plans to get into the health and fitness industry soon, working in a gym or clinic to help people live healthy and energetic lives. **Aaron Altman** started a new job in Boston as well. He is a manager/coordinator for an inner-city soccer and writing program called America Scores.

Sasha Kravetz lives in Manhattan and works for Hearst Publications for the *Food Network Magazine*. **Matt Rettig** works for Allied World Assurance in New York City and is living in Manhattan. **Alessandra Echeverria** finished another school year and will be spending her summer as a math/science resource room specialist at TFA's Summer Institute. She says, "It's a wonderful opportunity to prepare new corps members for the classroom." Alessandra is returning to PS 235 Janice Marie Knight School to teach fourth grade. **Tara Finucane** lives in New Haven and is hopefully moving to Stamford soon. She works in Stamford

Katie Harte '08

DEGREE: B.S., biology

JOB TITLE: Pathology technologist, Children's Hospital Boston

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Watching Tibetan Buddhist nuns create a sand mandala from memory in Garmany Hall

REPORTER: How did you get involved in pathology?

HARTE: I was heavily involved with the Massachusetts Child Identification Program (MYCHIP) throughout high school and some of college, especially with the case of Molly Bish, who disappeared from Warren, Massachusetts, in 2000. I saw the turmoil her family went through because they didn't have useful evidence to help the police find her. I wanted to help families avoid that, but I wanted to work in biology.

At Trinity, I did some forensic research and had an internship at the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner in Boston. Once I finally saw an autopsy, I knew that's what I wanted to do. I like to see how things went wrong, and by seeing that, figure out what happened. Right after graduation, I worked for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children as a forensic intern, and I helped solve an unsolved crime.

REPORTER: Why do you like performing autopsies?

HARTE: I just think it's the coolest thing in the world. Any person who has taken introductory biology or anatomy sees pictures of what organs look like and where they should be. But when you actually look into a human being, it's always different. It's exciting to see what those differences tell you about a person and his or her habits and lifestyle. It's amazing to me how much you can tell about a person just from looking on their inside, without them having to say a single word.

REPORTER: What is a pathology technologist?

HARTE: A pathology technologist, at least at Children's Hospital Boston, is a jack of all trades. Our main job is to prepare specimens, like tonsils or appendices, that are



removed during surgery. We describe them for doctors and submit sections that eventually get turned into slides so doctors can analyze them. We also perform autopsies.

Many parents do not allow autopsies, but when they do, we take samples so that we can help figure out what happened to the child. We want to learn as much as we can from severe and rare diseases so that the next time a case appears, we have a better approach to treatment. We view our job as an opportunity to make the best out of the worst situations.

REPORTER: What are your favorite parts of the job?

HARTE: I love that I never know what's going to come through the door. It's different every day. I also work in a very positive environment. What we do is very morbid—we're dealing with sick children and, in some cases, dead children. But we understand that we're making a positive difference in the world.

REPORTER: Do you think you'll get back into forensics in the future?

HARTE: I sure hope so. I'm finishing my master's degree in biomedical forensics at Boston University. My position at Children's Hospital was an awesome opportunity, but my heart is in solving crimes, or at least helping in my small way.

by Emily Groff

selling pay-per-click advertising for indeed.com—the #1 job search engine. **Ben Willig** says, “I have risen to some exciting and fun levels with my profession—achieving a senior associate level and #1 broker in a top real estate firm in NYC for rentals. I have managed my own multi-family property in Queens and flipped property with partners from Trinity College.” He also would like to share that he has been fortunate to travel to Aruba, Las Vegas, and will be going to Argentina and Brazil this fall.

Dana Paulson lives outside of Atlanta, GA, and is engaged to Matt Eisenman. They plan on a late-summer wedding in 2011. **Summer Cannon** just got engaged to **Dan Cosgrove**. They just finished their master’s degrees and became Teach for America alumni. They live and teach in Brooklyn. **James Frawley** got married to Samantha Johnson in Bedford, NY, at St. Mark’s Episcopal with the reception at the Mount Kisco Country Club on May 8, 2010. Trinity alums in his wedding party were: **James Bixby, William Madeira, Colin Gigl,** and Justin Frawley ’12. Trinity family members present were Margaret and Michael Preston ’79 and Peter and Elizabeth Voudouris ’87. Other Trinity alums in attendance were **David Maliniak, Corwyn Canedy, Kashif Mohiuddin, Larry King, Julia Pitassy, Sara Yoo, Katy Nolin, Sarah Brittain,** Chris Giacalone ’07, Nick Hall ’07, Kip Antonelli-Freeman ’07, Edwin Pratt ’07, Erin Close ’07, and Alexander Manevitz ’09, among others. They are currently living in NYC.

Hana Cho says, “Spotted: On July 27, a bunch of Trinity alum rented their own DATTCO to take them to the NGA Annapolis Bodybuilding contest, where their fellow Trinity alum ’06 was competing. Hana Cho, JT McLain ’09, and **Ed Walters** were in attendance. Others from the class of ’06 were also in attendance.” **Elizabeth Frazier** works as the scheduler and executive assistant for Congresswoman Chellie Pingree of Maine’s First Congressional District in the U.S House of Representatives. She was mentioned in CQ’s People on the Move column in May. She has been with Congresswoman Pingree since February of ’09 but was promoted to scheduler and e.a in February of ’10. **Liz Sharpe** is currently living in Norwalk, CT, and working as a college recruiting coordinator at Bridgewater Associates, LP, in Westport, CT. **Alex Kluger** has been living with **Pat Tucker** and **Bobby McGrath**, splitting time between Manhattan and West Hartford, where he is opening an artisan bakery and coffee bar with his brother, named *Hartford Baking Co.* They open at 628 New Park Ave in mid-August. He says, “Stop in and say hello when you’re in Hartford!” **Paul Hensler** presented a paper at the 22nd Annual Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture.

Heather Moore will be starting her Ph.D. in American studies at Purdue University this fall. **Emma Etheridge** works at a non-profit in Boston for the summer before starting her master’s in Latin American studies at Oxford this fall. **Brittani Nivens, Cagney JeanBaptiste,** and **Rhenita Brade** were in Boston with her for 4th of July festivities. **David Calder** lives in Chicago with fellow alumni **Ben Schacht** and **James Murphy**. David advanced to candidacy in his Ph.D. program at Northwestern and will be heading to France in August (with financial and moral support from Trinity’s Class of ’63) to do some preliminary dissertation research. **Vanessa Lee** completed her master’s of science in childhood

education in May and her two-year commitment to TFA! Vanessa has just been offered a seat at Emory Law for this fall. She says, “I’m going to miss NYC and all of the Trinity people I have been surrounded by, but I definitely plan to visit often!” **Tyler Simms** is working toward his master’s in organizational leadership in Erie, PA, at Mercyhurst College, where he has been assistant coaching basketball. **John Mihalko** is taking summer classes at Sacred Heart University to get his master’s in education and is coaching football for the Southwest Connecticut Grizzlies. **Laura Cutler** and **Jared Kazanovicz** ’09 moved to San Jose, California, together. Laura is working as a whole school whole child manager at City Year San Jose/Silicon Valley. She is working at one of the neediest middle schools in the county to improve the high school drop-out crisis. They run literacy and math tutoring programs, lead behavior and attendance coaching, and help keep students in school and on track to graduate. Jared is working at G2, Direct and Digital in San Francisco, as the lead quality assurance engineer.

Thank you to all who wrote in this time!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$25,000
Class Secretary: Molly Goodwin, 326 East 58th Street, Apartment 4C, New York, NY 10022-2234
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Dan Hoyle’s return to the States after completing his master’s at the London School of Economics this past year brought together a mini ’09 Bantam reunion in NYC, including **Urey Chow, Alex Manevitz, Rosie McGuirk, Samantha Moorin,** and **Danae Goldberg**. It was also lots of fun seeing **Catharine Schoettle, Alexandra Purdie,** and **Will Cyphers** at the Long Walk Societies event at the Met in the spring.

Brian deRegt finished second in the petit final of the World Cup Rowing event in Lucerne, Switzerland, at the end of July, completing his three-race trek through Europe for the United States Rowing Team. **Simba Muhwati** is also continuing to pursue his passion for squash, professionally teaching at a club in Natick, MA.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000
Class Secretary: Currently vacant

Currently, the role of class secretary for the Class of 2010 is vacant. The primary responsibility of the class secretary is to compile reports of your classmates’ activities for inclusion in *The Reporter*, which is published three times a year. Please contact Julie Cloutier in the Alumni Office at Julie.cloutier@trincoll.edu or at (860) 297-2403, if you are interested in learning more about this position.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$25,000
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Holland “Tracey” Tubbs ’02 was married to Genevieve Verdi on May 22, 2002, in Newport, RI, with several Trinity alums present.

Tom Harkins ’82 has retired from his position as the associate university archivist at Duke University after 22 years of dedication. He attributes his love of his profession to Peter Knapp ’65, Trinity’s special collection librarian and archivist, who introduced Harkins to Trinity’s archives during a work-study position. “It was fascinating!” Harkins explains, but he will now pursue interests in music while enjoying his retirement.

Kristin Blanchfield ’94 joined the Isidore Newman School as assistant head of school for external affairs. She will oversee strategic communications, major gift acquisitions, community relations, and the overall message and brand of our school.

Sheri Watson Morin ’00, has several updates. At the age of 40, in 2006, Morin enlisted in the CT Army National Guard, deploying to Tallil, Iraq, with the 1048th Trucking Company out of Stratford in July 2006. While overseas, she met her future husband. The couple wed while on leave in Las Vegas in January 2007. Sheri Martinez, as she is now known, was medically discharged in 2009 after becoming injured while overseas. Following her discharge, she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. The couple is now residing in San Antonio, while her husband works at Fort Sam Houston with Wounded Warriors.

Linda Morelli ’89 has just returned from a tour of Italy where she visited the Umbria and Tuscany hill towns. Morelli has also recently joined Griffin Properties in Cambridge, MA, listing and selling real estate in the Greater Boston market.

Policies for Publishing Wedding and Commitment Photos

When photographing your wedding or commitment ceremony for the *Reporter*, please observe the following guidelines:

- 1) At least one member of the couple must be a Trinity alumna/us.
- 2) All other persons in the photograph must be Trinity alumni/ae and be identified by their class year and location in the picture.
- 3) The photograph must be digital and of reproduction quality, generally with a file size of at least 1 MB. Low-resolution digital images will not reproduce well.
- 4) Please include the date and location of the wedding or commitment ceremony.
- 5) The editor reserves the right to not publish photographs that do not meet these specifications.

The *Reporter* only accepts digital photographs. To submit wedding photos, please e-mail them to drew.sanborn@trincoll.edu.

UNDERGRADUATES

Charles Edward Jacobson, Jr., 1931

Charles E. Jacobson, Jr., 99, of Manchester, CT, died on May 25, 2010.

After attending Perth Amboy High School, in Perth Amboy, NJ, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, with the Class of 1931. He subsequently received a medical degree from Cornell Medical School.

He served as urologist in chief at Manchester Memorial Hospital; Veterans Hospital, Rocky Hill; and Newington Children's Hospital. He was active in many community organizations and received the Eigenbrodt Cup from Trinity in 1986.

He is survived by his wife, Irma Wederstrom Jacobson; children, Charles E. Jacobson III, Wells C. Jacobson, Dorothy R. Jacobson, and Susan Jacobson Beach; and eight grandchildren.

Robert Pringle Bainbridge, 1937

Robert P. Bainbridge, 95, of Chestnut Hill, MA, died on April 21, 2010.

After he graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, in Exeter, NH, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity, with the Class of 1937.

He served in the Navy during World War II, retiring as a lieutenant commander. He served on the USS *Natoma* and survived a kamikaze attack.

He grew his textile business, Howe & Bainbridge, into the largest sailcloth company.

He served on the boards of the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital and the North Bennett Industrial School and belonged to several country and yacht clubs.

He is survived by his children, Ann Bainbridge Simonds and Robert Hastings Bainbridge, and five grandchildren.

John Dundas Banks, 1937

The Rev. John D. Banks, of Chapel Hill, NC, died on April 14, 2010, at the age of 95.

After attending Weaver High School, in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1937. He received his divinity degree from Hartford Theological Seminary.

He was ordained as a pastor in the United Church of Christ in 1940 and served for 40 years. He was a leader of the ecumenical movement.

He was a member of the Tar Heel Golden K Kiwanis Club and served as president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro club.

He is survived by his wife, Billie; children, Heather Banks and Peter Banks; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Carl John Berg, 1938

Carl J. Berg, 93, of Providence, RI, died on February 5, 1917.

After attending Hall High School, in West Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1938. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

For 30 years, he researched polymer chemistry for the 3M Company.

In his retirement, he served on the Conservation Commission and the Planning Board of West Falmouth, MA.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Blackwell Brooks Berg; children, Axel Berg II, Mary Berg Hollinshead, and Anne Berg; ten grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

William Andrew Haskell, 1941

William A. Haskell, 90, of Topsham, ME, died on April 5, 2010.

After graduating from the Lenox School for Boys in Massachusetts, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity with the Class of 1941, graduating in 1947.

He was an officer in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He was a retired bank officer and commercial pilot and a member of St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church and the Hingham Yacht Club.

He is survived by his children, Anne H. Ekstrom and William A. Haskell, Jr.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Richard Wallace Insley, 1941

Richard W. Insley, of Saint Joseph, MI, died on April 9, 2010, at the age of 91.

After graduating from Tome Preparatory School in Maryland, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1941, graduating in 1946. He also received degrees from the University of Virginia Law School and Harvard Business School.

He was a lieutenant in the Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II, where he survived a kamikaze attack and was awarded the Silver Star.

A lawyer and real estate developer, he was active in Jaycees, former president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and former treasurer of the St. Joseph River Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; children, Glenn T. Insley and Anne I. McCausland; four grandsons; and one great-granddaughter.

Jarvis P. Brown, 1943

Jarvis P. Brown, 87, of Fullerton, CA, died on April 12, 2010.

After graduating from Trinity in 1943, he served in the Army Air Force and received a divinity degree from Duke Divinity School. He later received a master's degree in public administration from California State University

in Fullerton.

He served as a United Methodist minister for many years before joining the public service department in the city of Los Angeles.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred.

Maurice Joseph Kennedy, Jr., 1943

Maurice J. Kennedy, Jr., 87, of Lady Lake, FL, died on April 11, 2010.

After attending St. Thomas Seminary, in Bloomfield, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1943.

He was a lieutenant colonel in the Army and served in World War II, Korea, and the Vietnam War, receiving the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Clusters, the Silver Star, and the Bronze Star. He was a member of the Florida Association of Counterintelligence Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Bravey Russell Kennedy; children, Christine Kennedy, Maureen Kennedy Eastburn, Kathleen Kennedy, Russell Kennedy, Michael Kennedy, and Richard Kennedy; and six grandchildren.

Howard Marvin Werner, 1948

Howard M. Werner, 85, of Hartford, CT, died on May 20, 2010.

After attending Weaver High School in Hartford, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1948. He received a graduate degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He served as a forward observer in the Army during World War II, receiving a Purple Heart, Bronze Star, and The Combat Infantry Badge.

He practiced law before becoming a real estate developer with interests in Mexico.

He was a past president of the Hartford Zionist Organization and a member of Congregation Beth Israel of West Hartford, CT.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Werner; children, Roye A. Werner, Eric J. Werner, and Robby Werner; and eight grandchildren.

Richard Alan Bartoes, 1951

Richard A. Bartoes, 81, of Granby, CT, died on March 13, 2010.

After attending Wethersfield High School, in Wethersfield, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1951.

He retired from the Charles C. Hart Seed Co. in Wethersfield in 1991 after 50 years of work and opened his own garden center before retiring again in 2008.

He was active in the Boy Scouts of America throughout his life and belonged to several community organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Bartoes; children, Daniel Bartoes, Janet Moran, Marilyn Pettice Bartoes, Karen Antonucci, and Richard Bartoes; and 10 grandchildren.

William Roulston McKean, Jr., 1951

The Rev. William R. McKean, Jr., of Glen Mills, PA, died on April 4, 2010. He was 81 years old.

After attending the Episcopal Academy, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, with the Class of 1951. He received his master's degree from the Philadelphia Divinity School, after serving for three years in the Army.

He was ordained in 1956 and served as a priest in the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania for 53 years.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy McKean; daughters, Lynn Eglseider and Susan Gelsomini; and five grandchildren.

Wyatt Norris Elder, 1952

Wyatt N. Elder, of Bend, OR, died on June 3, 2010, at the age of 80.

After attending St. James School, in St. James, MD, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, with the Class of 1952. He later received an M.B.A. from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

He served as a lieutenant in the Navy during the Korean War.

He directed operational activities at a number of companies, ending as a partner in a small printing company in Atlanta, GA.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Elder; sons, Wyatt Elder, Jr., and Winston Elder; and two granddaughters.

Douglas Clarence Lee, 1952

Douglas C. Lee, 79, of Visalia, CA, died on May 21, 2010.

After attending the Trinity School, in New York, NY, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, with the Class of 1952. He subsequently received an M.B.A. from Harvard University.

He worked in the chemical industry before becoming a soil analyst and agricultural consultant.

He is survived by his children, David Lee, Brian Lee, Sharon Mason, Catherine Lee, and Diane Lee; and three grandchildren.

Walter Randolph Novak, 1953

Walter R. Novak, 80, of Easthampton, MA, died on May 31, 2010.

After attending the Williston School, in Easthampton, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1953.

He served in the Army from 1953 until 1955. For 26 years, he worked in the Athletic Department at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, retiring as business manager in 1992.

He was a communicant of the Immaculate Conception Church in Easthampton and a member of the Dalton-LaVallee American

Legion Post 224.

He is survived by his daughters, Cathy M. Novak, Susan N. Brunelle, Linda A. Krauss, and Bonnie M. Najemian; 10 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

John Gilbert Craig, Jr., 1954

John G. Craig, 77, of Sewickley, PA, died on May 26, 2010.

After attending the Tower Hill School, in Wilmington, DE, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, with the Class of 1954. He later received a master's degree from the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

He was the former editor of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and helped create the Riverlife Task Force to protect riverfronts in and around Pittsburgh. He also directed the Pittsburgh Regional Indicators Consortium.

He is survived his wife, Candace Craig; children, Eliza Craig, Landon Craig, Emily Craig, and Peter Craig; and six grandchildren.

Igor Ilia Islamoff, 1955

Igor I. Islamoff, of Johnstown, PA, died on March 26, 2010, at the age of 75.

After attending St. James School, in Hagerstown, MD, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, with the Class of 1955. He subsequently received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical College.

He retired after 35 years as a surgeon in hospitals around Pennsylvania.

He served in the military and was a member of St. Matthew's Anglican Church of Johnstown.

He is survived by his wife, Debra Islamoff.

Donal Royal Pierucci, 1955

Donal R. Pierucci, 76, of Squirrel Hill, PA, died on April 9, 2010.

After attending the Haverford School, in Haverford, PA, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, with the Class of 1955. He received his architectural certificate and master's degree from Carnegie Mellon University.

He was an architect and instructor at Ohio University.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Kiss; and children, Don, Jr., Caprice Pierucci, and Rana Pierucci-Boies.

John Carter Swett, 1956

John C. Swett, 75, of Summit, NJ, died on May 7, 2010.

After attending Madison High School, in Madison, NJ, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Theta Xi fraternity,

with the Class of 1956.

He worked for City Bank in New York for 33 years, retiring as vice president in 1993.

He was a member of the Beacon Hill Club, Towler Lunch Club, and Summit Old Guard.

He is survived by his wife, Diane Felt Swett; children, Stephen Carl Swett and Peter Whittlesey Swett; and five grandchildren.

Chandler Bigelow II, 1959

Chandler Bigelow II, 72, died on May 4, 2010, at his home in Sagaponack, NY.

After attending Milton Academy, in Milton, MA, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity, with the Class of 1959.

He worked in commercial real estate. After his retirement, he founded a cancer support group and was active with Fighting Chance, in Sag Harbor, NY.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; children, Chandler III, Bolan, Vanessa, and Lindsay; and four grandchildren.

Thomas McHugh Reed, 1959

Thomas M. Reed, 73, of Salt Lake City, UT, died on April 23, 2010.

He graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1959 and later received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas, Austin.

A scholar of ethics with an interest in children's rights and moral education, he served on the philosophy faculty at the University of Utah from 1966 until 2002.

He is survived by his children, Jonathan and Elizabeth.

Charles M. Mackall, Jr., 1960

Charles M. Mackall, Jr., of Bedford, PA, died on January 24, 2010.

After attending St. Mark's School, in Southborough, MA, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, with the Class of 1960.

He was a commercial real estate broker in New York City.

He is survived by his wife, Priscilla; his children, Bay, Charles, and David; and two grandchildren.

Charles Minor Barringer, Jr., 1966

Charles M. Barringer, Jr., of Haddonfield, NJ, died on April 6, 2010.

After attending Tower Hill School, in Wilmington, DE, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, with the Class of 1966.

An international businessman, he is survived by his wife, Therese; children, Christopher, Cedric, and Delphine; and four grandchildren.

Michael Vorhees Dawes, 1966

Michael V. Dawes, 65, died at his home in Thompson, CT, on July 6, 2010.

After attending The Hill School, in Pottstown, PA, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, with the Class of 1966. He attended Union Theological Seminary and later received his master's degree in education from Rider University.

For 23 years, he worked at Discount Corporation, a government securities dealer, before entering the education field as a teacher and administrator.

He served as a trustee at the Ethel Walker School and the Whitehall Foundation, and on the Board of Directors of the Blooming Grove Hunting and Fishing Club.

He is survived by his wife, Lynn; children, Margaret Bernholz and Michael, Jr.; and two grandchildren.

Bruce Fraser, 1968

Bruce Fraser, 63, of Middletown, CT, died on June 13, 2010.

After attending Governor Dummer Academy, in South Byfield, MA, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, with the Class of 1968. He received a Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1976.

He had led the Connecticut Humanities Council since 1982.

He is survived by his wife, Constance; daughter, Elizabeth Fraser; and three grandchildren.

Paul Francis McAloon, 1969

Paul F. McAloon, 61, of New York, NY, died on April 25, 2010.

After attending Bulkeley High School, in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1969. He subsequently received his J.D. from Columbia Law School.

He was appellate counsel to the Bar of New York for nearly 30 years and appeared before the New York Court of Appeals and the United States Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, many times.

He is survived by his sons, Sean and Alex.

Richard Francis Patteson, Jr., 1969

Robert F. Patteson, Jr., 63, died on June 1, 2010, at his home in Starkville, MS.

After attending Clarksville High School, in Clarksville, TN, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1969. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

For 34 years, he taught English at Mississippi State University, where he was also director of graduate studies for the English Department. He wrote numerous articles and four books.

Charles Joseph Yeager, 1972

Charles J. Yeager, 59, of Alexandria, VA, died on May 26, 2010.

After graduating from Bolton High School in Louisiana, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of the Theta Xi fraternity, with the Class of 1972, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1985. He also received degrees from the Louisiana State University School of Law and the Harvard School of Divinity.

He served as assistant district attorney, special prosecutor, and assistant attorney general in Louisiana before becoming a solo law practitioner.

He is survived by his son, Robert Martin Yeager.

Mark Craig Gerchman, 1977

Mark C. Gerchman, of Keene, NH, and Mountsorrel, Leicestershire, UK, died on April 6, 2010. He was 54 years old.

After attending Avon High School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1977.

He was an optical designer and won an Oscar and an Emmy for his design of a motion picture photography lens. He also held three patents and authored numerous technical papers.

He is survived by his daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah Mary.

Alberto Butler Mejia, 2007

Alberto B. Mejia, 25, of New York, NY, died on April 9, 2010.

After attending Deerfield Academy, in Deerfield, MA, he graduated from Trinity in 2007.

He worked as an investment associate in the Private Wealth Management Division at UBS in New York.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Mimi Park Kaufmann, 1968

Mimi P. Kaufmann, 84, of Hartford, CT, died on April 7, 2010.

After graduating from Central Connecticut State College, she received her master's degree from Trinity in 1968.

She taught American history at Weaver High School in Hartford and was a member of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, in Glastonbury, Connecticut.

She is survived by her children, John Kaufmann and Suzanne Lim.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert Craig Whitsitt, 1942
Jarvis Padgham Brown, 1943
Lewis Leopold Friedland, 1947
Douglas Donald, Jr., 1950
Galen Henry White III, 1951
Ronald Atley Richardson, 1956
Thalia Selz, Writer-in-Residence

Ten new members of the National Alumni Association Executive Committee sworn in on June 12, 2010

Robin Halpern Cavanaugh '91



Sudbury, Massachusetts

Robin graduated in 1991 with a degree in art history. While at Trinity, she was elected class president for her sophomore and senior years. After graduation, she was the private dining manager at the Lotos Club for 10

years before moving to Massachusetts with her family. During her time in NYC, she was the co-chair of the Trinity Club of New York (TCNY) Young Alumni and then the president of the TCNY. She also volunteered with the Alumni Admissions Program and was a class officer and Reunion leader. Robin served a three-year term on the Board of Trustees as the Funston Trustee, representing the young alumni of the College. She was also a very active volunteer with the Junior League of the City of New York.

She is married to Mike Cavanaugh '90 and has three sons, Aidan, Charles, and Michael (all of whom hope to be Bantams someday!). Her twin brother, Andrew Halpern, is also a member of the class of 1991. She lives in Sudbury, Massachusetts, and continues her volunteering both at her sons' school, as a former chair of the PTO, and with Trinity as a class agent. She has also started a baking business with the slogan, "Homemade goodies made with 100% happy thoughts!"

Diane DePatie Consoli '88



New Canaan, Connecticut

Diane DePatie Consoli, "DeDe," graduated from Trinity in 1988 with a BA in economics. While at Trinity she was president of Tri-Delta sorority, played rugby, and studied abroad at

the Barbieri Center, Rome, Italy. Diane worked in NYC in the garment industry as both a buyer and wholesaler in ladies apparel at Saks, Lord & Taylor, and Carole Little. Her most recent position was vice-president sales for Nautica Womens Apparel.

Currently, Diane owns and runs an interior decorating business serving Fairfield County. She also serves on the Board of Horizons Student Enrichment program, run from New

Canaan Country School. Diane has had many leadership roles in the school community as well as the town of New Canaan. She just completed a three-year term as chair of New Canaan Country School's Annual Fund campaign. Diane also served as town clerk for her summer community of Quonochontaug, Rhode Island, and an alumni interviewer for Trinity.

Diane lives in New Canaan with her husband Victor Consoli '87, their two daughters, Olivia (13) and Grace (10), and two dogs. Her family legacy at Trinity runs deep—her father, Tom DePatie, Trinity '52, was a trustee of the College and brother-in-law Rob Buffum was a member of the Class of 1977.

Peter W. Espy '00



New York, New York

Peter graduated from Trinity in 2000 with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and art history. While at Trinity, he was a member of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi and served as its vice president his junior and

senior years. Peter has remained involved with the College through serving as a class agent and co-chairing the Class of 2000's reunion committees.

Peter is currently a director in the Leveraged Finance Capital Markets Group at Credit Suisse Group AG, based in New York. His primary responsibilities include structuring, marketing, and syndicating high-yield new issues for companies in a variety of industries as well as for financial sponsors and leveraged buyouts. Prior to his current role at Credit Suisse, Peter held positions in the firm's Syndicated Loans and Technology M&A groups. Peter also has a variety of philanthropic interests and responsibilities, namely with the ASPCA, The Spence Chapin Adoption Agency, The Museum of the City of New York, The New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children ("NYSPCC"), The New York Boys Clubs, Dancing Classrooms, and the New York Harbor School. Peter currently also serves as a member of the board of directors for the NYSPCC and Dancing Classrooms and is president of the Phi Kappa Educational Foundation.

Peter lives in Manhattan, New York, with his wife Amanda and daughter Emilia.

Douglas Kim '87



Mahopac, New York

Douglas Kim has spent his career helping build some of the country's best-known brands at several creative New York ad agencies. A copywriter by trade, he is the co-creative director of New York ad agency Dovecote, as well as

the class secretary for the Class of 1987. While at Trinity, he was a member of St. Anthony Hall and the Trinity Pipes. He has also previously held a position on his class's 25th Reunion Committee.

Douglas Macdonald Ph.D., '89



Los Angeles, California

Doug graduated from Trinity in 1989 with a degree in chemistry. He also holds a master's degree in medical sciences and a Ph.D. in pharmacology and experimental therapeutics from the

Boston University School of Medicine. He is currently director of drug discovery at CHDI, a biotechnology company focused solely on developing therapeutics for Huntington's Disease. Doug also serves on the Scientific Advisory Board for CureDuchenne, a foundation fighting Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, is a member of the Neuro-pharmacology and Diagnostics SBIR study section of the NIH, and is a lecturer at the University of Southern California School of Pharmacy and Regulatory Sciences.

Doug is a long-time Trinity supporter, being involved with the Boston and Los Angeles alumni clubs, was an alumni admissions volunteer, and is currently president of his class.

Christopher McCrudden '68



Princeton, New Jersey

After graduation from Trinity with a B.A. in government, Chris attended the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University, receiving an M.P.A. in 1970. Following military service, Chris worked for the Budget Review Division of the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C.

In 1973, Chris joined Princeton University and has worked in a variety of capacities in budget and finance areas, including serving as vice president for finance and treasurer from 2001 through 2008. Since that time, he has served as vice president and senior adviser to the president, concentrating on local real estate transactions.

In the past, Chris has served on and chaired the board of the Council on Government Relations, a group of administrators representing major research universities. He has also held numerous volunteer roles at Trinity Church, Princeton, and the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey. He currently serves on the Vestry of Trinity Church Wall Street.

Chris and his wife Judy have two grown, married daughters. Chris is delighted to join the NAA and to be able to share insights gained from his many years in higher education with his Alma Mater.

Alexis Brashich Morledge '90



Point Lookout, New York

Alexis graduated from Trinity in 1990, with a B.A. in American studies and concentration in American architecture. She then received her certificate in Interior Design from the New York School of Interior

Design. Building on internships she had an undergraduate at Strawberry Banke Museum (Portsmouth, N.H.) and the Municipal Art Society of New York (New York), Alexis worked for The National Trust for Historic Preservation (Chesterwood Museum, Stockbridge, Massachusetts) before focusing on a career in educational fundraising. Alexis returned to the College in 1991 and worked as an assistant director of annual giving and associate director of annual giving until the fall of 1994.

She then returned home to New York and went to work at The Nightingale Bamford School, serving as director of annual giving, director of alumni relations, and ultimately as the interim director of development. Alexis returned to work after a six-year hiatus and is currently the associate director of advancement and director of alumni relations at The Green Vale School (Old Brookville, New York).

Alexis has volunteered since graduation and served as a Trinity class agent, alumni admissions interviewer, Long Walk Societies volunteer, and Reunion chair.

Alexis is married to L.J. Morledge. They have two sons, Louis (12) and Alexander (9). As a third-generation Trinity alumna, she has high hopes for one of her sons to follow in her footsteps and start the fourth generation of Trinity grads.

Ashley G. Myles '95



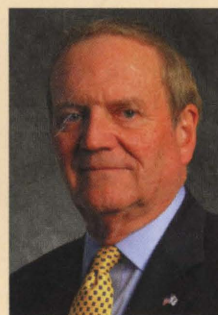
Syosset, New York

Ashley graduated from Trinity in 1995. She is an analyst at the hedge fund Knott Partners and is currently in the MBA program at the Zarb School of Business. Prior to Knott Partners, she spent 14 years in Equity Capital Markets at CIBC World Markets in New York.

Ashley started volunteering as a senior class gift agent. She has been a Trinity class agent since graduating and is currently the president of the Class of 1995. Ashley also volunteers for the Boys & Girls Club of Glen Cove, New York.

Ashley is married to George Myles, and they have two daughters, Ellie and Caroline.

Murray H. Morse, Jr. '60



Fairfield, Connecticut

Skip graduated from Trinity in 1960 with a B.A. in history. After a stint in the U.S. Army Reserve, he embarked upon a successful career journey in sales, marketing, and advertising, assuming ever-increasing management

responsibilities, in both leading corporations and marketing communications firms. In 1990, Skip founded Morse Marketing Intl., LLC, which

provides strategic branding, marketing, integrated communications, and change management advisory services to many of the largest multi-national companies and marketing services firms headquartered in America and throughout the world. Skip continues to serve clients actively as the firm's owner and president.

Skip has been an active supporter of Trinity for many years, most recently as a member of the Core Management Committee that planned and implemented the Class of 1960's 50th Reunion last June. During Reunion Weekend, he was elected vice president of his class and appointed to the Trinity National Alumni Association Executive Committee. In addition to his business endeavors, Skip remains active in many public, private, and non-profit sector leadership endeavors related to health, religion, education, culture, and the environment. He is also a featured author and lecturer on major topics of marketing, sales and strategic communications interest.

Skip is married to the former Eleanor Peters. His sons, Scott, Stephen, and Chris Morse also reside in Connecticut, along with their wives and Skip's six grandchildren.

Robert W. Stockton '94



Rowayton, Connecticut

Robert graduated from Trinity in 1994. He obtained his business degree in 2001 from The University of Chicago's Booth School of Business. Upon graduation from business school, Robert worked for Goldman

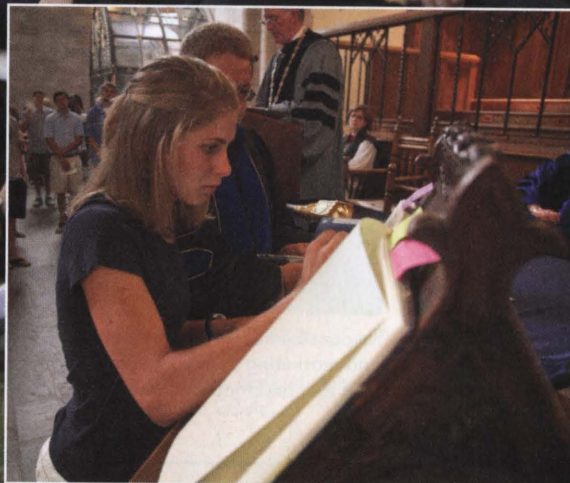
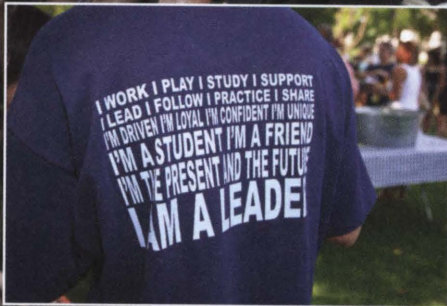
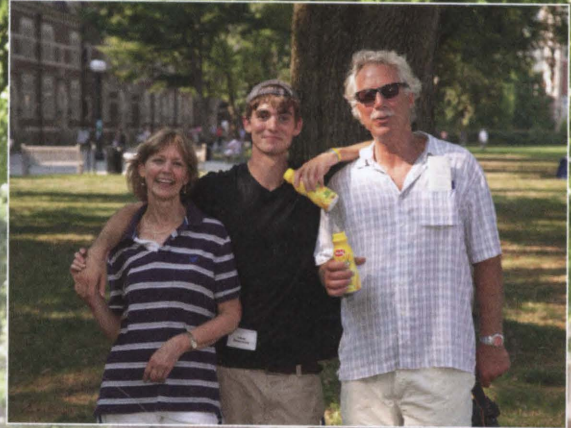
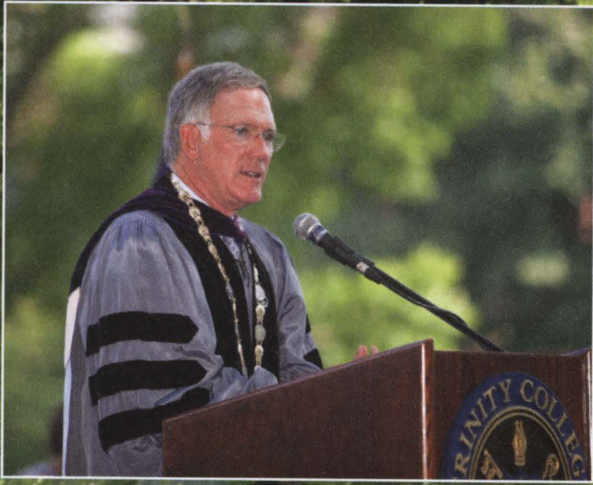
Sachs as a vice president in the Investment Management Division. Currently, Robert works as COO for Goshen Investments, located in New York City.

Robert has served as vice president for the Nantucket Conservation Foundation Associate Board as well as Westminster School's 1888 Committee.

His family legacy at Trinity includes his father, Dick Stockton '60, and brother, Rick Stockton '91. Robert and his wife Katie have one daughter, Hadley.

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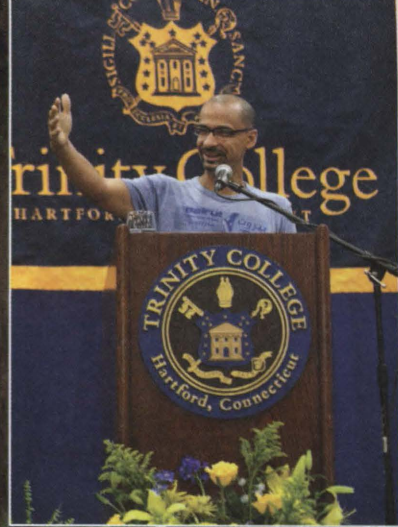
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Nantucket 7/29/10



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Below, left to right: Sydney Fee Barsanti '85, Robin Sheppard M'76, Lisa Kenny Allen '88

Cape Cod 8/1/10



Left to right: Levi Litman '98, Rodney Hilton Brown '65, P'92, Tom Lazay '95

Cocktails by the Coast



Southampton 7/24/10
Left to right: Pamela Hickory Esterson '90, Tom Wolfe P'07, Robin Esterson



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Martha's Vineyard 7/31/10

Left to right: Brian Nixon, Sarah Fagerburg Nixon '86, Dick Noble '58, P'87

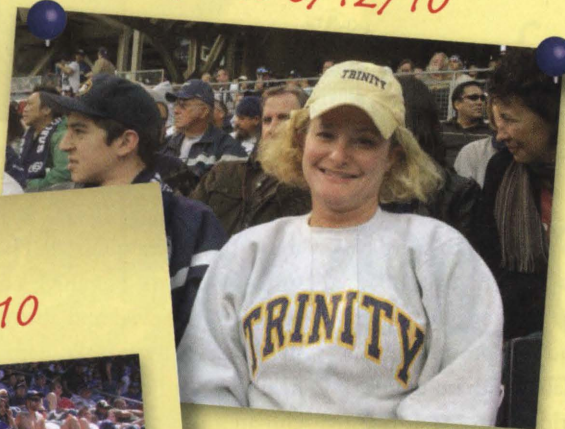
Newport 8/14/10



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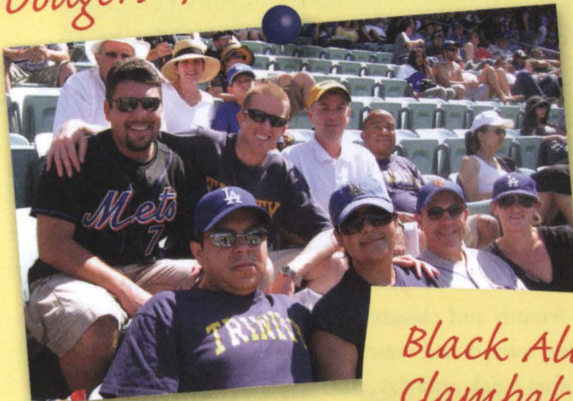
Tommy Wolfe '07, Camilla Bradley '99

*TC Club of San Diego
Padres Game 6/12/10*



Laura Mann Eidelson '88

*TC Club of LA
Dodgers Game 7/24/10*



Back row, left to right: Andrew Mescon '00, Peter Collins '00, Doug Macdonald '89, Jimmy Perez-Gillespie '76

Front row, left to right: David Jimenez, Rocio Herrera '99, Mike Gilman '76, P'05

*Black Alumni Organization
Clambake on Martha's
Vineyard 8/24/10*



Left to right:
Damian Wilmot '97, Jawanza Gross '94, P'12

*TC Clubs of Southern
California, Day at the Races,
Del Mar Racetrack 8/28/10*



Back row, left to right: Amy Barry '04, David Alexander '03

Front row, left to right: Ron Foster '57, Irene Foster



Left to right: Francesca Borges Gordon '82, Amy Matthews Williams '91

Save the Date!

On-campus alumni events:

Homecoming

November 5-6, 2010

College Exploration and Admissions Program

April 3-April 4, 2011

A program for sons and daughters of alumni to learn about the college admissions process.

Reunion

June 10-12, 2011

President's Receptions

Summit, New Jersey
November 17, 2010

New York, New York
January 20, 2011

Washington, D.C.
February 24, 2011

Los Angeles, California
March 16, 2011

Boston, Massachusetts
April 7, 2011

For a full list of alumni events and programs in your area, including faculty lectures, book signings, young alumni gatherings and more... please visit

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for the most up-to-date information and to register!





Over the six years that I have been privileged to serve as president of Trinity College, I have been amazed at any number of accomplishments on the part of our distinguished faculty, our devoted staff, and our promising students, as well as those who have graduated and are now living fulfilling lives as citizens of the world.

But something that was achieved during this past academic year by the Trinity community has touched me in more ways than I had ever thought possible. As we have reported in the past, the successes of our Advancement Office have been noteworthy indeed. Over the years, for example, the Trinity family has contributed so much to our Trinity College Fund that we now support some eight percent of the operating budget from this one source of funds. The comparable figure for 2004 and 2005 was only five percent. The difference now in available new resources each year is \$4 million and climbing. Look behind that simple number and you will see that historic records have been set. For five consecutive years, our senior classes have seen more than 90 percent participation rates in their voluntarily giving to the Trinity College Fund. Our Parents Fund consistently shows that nearly 50 percent of our parents contribute annually. The Cornerstone Campaign now shows totals of over \$200 million in gifts and pledges towards our goal of \$300 million by June 30, 2012. Finally, the Legacy Campaign long ago outpaced our projections, with the goal already raised by an additional \$10 million, and we have more than \$42 million in estate plans recorded as of the writing of this column.

However, what has astonished me more than even these signal achievements is a feat that took place last year on two levels. The first was called “March Madness,” in which four liberal arts colleges undertook a competition to see if a significant number of young alums could be persuaded to join their classes in participating in their institution’s annual fund. Nationally, gifts from recent graduates of most colleges and universities understandably diminished as the effects of the economic downturn and its attendant unemployment began to be felt. The competition was entitled “March Madness,” since the deadline for adding young alums as annual fund participants was the end of March. We watched with great concern as the numbers at first stayed stagnant. But all at once, the hard work of so many of our young alumni volunteers started to show

significant consequences. The end of March came, and Trinity surged ahead of our three competing sister institutions. I was, of course, relieved and above all delighted at this remarkable show of loyalty from a segment of our community that has been among the most vulnerable in the current economic climate.

On the second important level, an anonymous donor pledged a \$5 million gift to support financial aid if we could take our alumni participation rate from 47 percent of all living alums—where we ended in July of 2009, largely due to a decline in numbers of young alumni donors in the economic crisis—back to 55 percent. Volunteers called and wrote to their friends and classmates. Enormous efforts were expended. As we waited and watched, the numbers started to mount, week after week and day after day. Then Ron Joyce, our vice president for advancement, called me and announced quietly that Trinity had accomplished what can only be termed a miracle: the percent of alumni who contributed to the more than \$9 million Trinity College Fund goal had gone over the magic 55 percent. The \$5 million challenge to support financial aid became a reality, thanks to so many thousands of individuals who care deeply about this Trinity of ours.

These two extraordinary achievements are all the more praiseworthy in that they took place during a time of economic stress. The past two years (starting from around July 2008 to date) have been among the most difficult years for philanthropy in decades, some would say even since the Great Depression. But while philanthropy in many sectors of American life saw a significant downturn, Trinity broke all historical records for total dollars received or pledged, thanks to the unbridled generosity of those parents, students, alumni, and friends who believe in this College and what it represents.

So to all of you, let me express our deepest gratitude for making yet another Trinity miracle a reality for our students and those who will follow them in years to come along the Long Walk.

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