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Kristen Maxwell '14 in the lab for BIOL 183, "The Cellular Basis of Life."
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Swimming to London

QUALIFYING FOR THE PARALYMPICS

By many measures, Kristin Duquette '13, is a typical Trinity College student. She takes a full course load, is fiercely competitive, lives on campus, and eats at Mather Hall, majors in human rights, has a legislative internship, and hopes to be a lawyer.

What sets her apart from her contemporaries? Facioscapulohumeral muscular dystrophy, a condition that causes weakness and loss of skeletal muscle around the eyes, mouth, shoulders, upper arms and lower legs.

And Duquette is a world-class swimmer with her sights on the Paralympics in London this summer. She will attempt to make the U.S. team in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle at the qualifying trials in North Dakota this June.

"I have to be in the top seven in the world to go [to London]," she said. "I feel like I have a really, really good shot."

She has already participated in swim competitions, triathlons, and Half Ironman competitions and has many awards, trophies, and medals to her credit. Last year, she traveled to the University of Minnesota and Gatineau, Canada, for national Paralympic swim meets, and went to San Diego and completed a Half Ironman competition, which included an ocean swim of 1.2 miles.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association named Duquette the recipient of its 2010 Robert Ross Personal Achievement Award for Connecticut. She was selected "for her outstanding work on behalf of others with disabilities and her determination to excel in the face of personal challenges."

No matter what happens, she says, "I'm still going to live my life and not let anything stop me from doing what I want to do."

For more information, please visit: www.kristinduquette.com or <http://kristinduquette.blogspot.com/>.



NICK LACY



MORMON STUDY SHOWS REGIONAL CONCENTRATION AND GROWING REPUBLICANISM

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or Mormons as they are popularly known, are twice as likely to favor the Republican Party than American adults who belong to other faiths and those who don't identify with any religion, according to a new study based on the American Religious Identification Survey (ARIS), which was conducted by Trinity College researchers.

The study shows that 59 percent of Mormons say they are Republicans

compared to 27 percent of non-Mormons. In addition, a higher percentage of Mormons are registered voters (90 percent in Utah and 84 percent overall) as opposed to 78 percent of non-Mormon adults.

The findings suggest that the Mormon community has an above-average interest in politics, concludes authors Ryan Cragun, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Tampa and a research associate of the Institute for the Study

of Secularism in Society & Culture (ISSSC) at Trinity, who is also the secretary of the Mormon Social Science Association, and Rick Phillips, associate professor of sociology at the University of North Florida and a former president of the Mormon Social Science Association. Their study is called "The Mormon Population of the United States 1990-2008: An Analysis of Socio-Demographic Trends and Regional Differences." For a copy of the report, please visit: [http://commons.trincoll.](http://commons.trincoll.edu/aris/files/2011/12/Mormons2008.pdf)

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Their portrait of the U.S. Mormon community is based on data provided by ARIS 2008, the third in a series of large, nationally representative surveys of U.S. adults in the 48 contiguous states conducted by Trinity Professors Barry Kosmin and Ariela Keysar. Employing the same research methodology as surveys in 1990 and 2001, ARIS 2008 questioned 54,461 adults in English and Spanish. The survey provides an analysis of how contemporary Americans identify themselves religiously, and how that self-identification has changed over the past generation.

"This is a timely academic study that provides hard evidence on the social profile of a community which is unfamiliar to Americans living outside the Rocky Mountain region," said Barry Kosmin. "As we approach the 2012 election, Mormons have never been as prominent in American public life as they are today, and we hope this new report will help people better understand the contemporary Mormon population and how it is evolving over time."

For more information, please contact: Ryan Cragun at ryantrcragun@gmail.com or Barry Kosmin at barry.kosmin@trincoll.edu. For more information about the ARIS 2008 study, please visit: <http://commons.trincoll.edu/aris/>.



Lake, sixth from right, with students and Trinity faculty at Trinfo.Café.

HOPE WORLDWIDE ESSAY WINNER

Pauline Lake '13, whose passion for volunteerism had its roots in a food pantry when she was in the 7th grade, has won a scholarship in an essay competition sponsored by HOPE Worldwide, a charitable organization that delivers sustainable, community-based services to the needy, and the Massachusetts Department of Children and Families (DCF) in partnership with the Boston Church of Christ.

Lake, a Posse Scholar who is co-majoring in computer science and educational studies, finished second in the competition that focused on Martin Luther King, Jr., and his

commitment to helping and serving others. For her effort, she won a \$1,000 scholarship to be used to defray the cost of fees and books.

In September 2010, Lake and Nina Limardo, who has since graduated, were feted in Washington, D.C., after taking first place in a competition designed to promote nutritious food choices and physical activity for children as part of First Lady Michelle Obama's "Let's Move!" initiative. The project, which involved development of a smartphone app, grew out of Trinity's Humanitarian Free and Open Software (HFOSS) program.

Orphaned at the age of 12, Lake has long been a client of the foster care program run by the Massachusetts DCF. She is a Posse

Scholar from Chicago, where she graduated from high school. Since 1989, the Posse Foundation has identified, recruited, and trained 4,223 public high school students with "extraordinary academic and leadership potential." Posse Scholars, many of whom might have been overlooked during traditional college selection processes, receive four-year, full-tuition leadership scholarships from Posse's partner institutions of higher education, including Trinity. Posse Scholars graduate at a 90 percent rate.

In her essay, Lake discussed her stint as a volunteer at the food pantry and her creation of the smartphone app, and she wrote about her work at Trinfo.Café, Trinity's neighborhood technology center. Although Lake

first worked there as a volunteer, she was hired in the summer of 2011 to help manage the facility, which was created to help close the digital divide in Hartford. This winter, Lake taught a six-week class at Trinfo.Café focusing on basic computer science applications for high school students at the Learning Corridor.

Lake concluded her essay by saying: "I wish to take the skills I have learned from Trinfo.Café and apply them to my future career as a teacher. I have not decided where I would like to live after college, but I know that no matter where I end up, I can always give back to the community by sharing my knowledge and skills with others who are less fortunate than me."

COMMUNITY SERVICE IN UGANDA

Lisa Kassow, director of Trinity College Hillel, and three students journeyed halfway around the world to Uganda during the winter break to meet with members of that country's tiny Jewish community and help spruce up a school in dire need of a facelift. The group—which included Shawna Berk '13, Rebecca Levy '12, and Jillian Zieff '14—was joined by Kassow's daughter, Miri, as well as three students from Wellesley College and one from Babson College. Accompanying them were Patti Sheinman, Hillel director at Wellesley, and

Denning Aaris, Babson's assistant director of Multi-Faith Programs.

"It was an absolutely incredible experience," said Kassow, adding that many of her pre-conceived notions about the country and the Jewish community were at odds with what the group found. "We went there thinking we would tutor children in basic math. But when we got there, we were told there were other more pressing needs."

At the top of the needs list was the dilapidated condition of several rooms in the Hadassah Primary School near the town of Mbale. The headmaster of the boarding school asked the group if they could paint the dormitory and

classrooms, which they did, as well as clean the library and dust hundreds of books.

The school, whose students are Jewish, Christian, and Muslim, is supported by fees, donations, and proceeds from the interfaith coffee collective nearby, founded by JJ Keki, who is not only a farmer but also an ordained cantor. The Delicious Peace Coffee Collective of East Uganda provides a livelihood for many of the community's residents.

Keki was in New York City on September 11, 2001. "In the aftermath of the disaster, he

understood what people were saying and feeling about Muslims—the enemy, the other. In his life, on his land, Muslim, Christian, and Abayudaya live next to each other in peace," said Kassow. "JJ decided to establish an interfaith cooperative with his neighbors and thus, the Coffee Peace Collective—Mirembe Kawomera—was born. As JJ said, 'At noon, everyone is hungry. It doesn't matter what you are, Jewish, Christian or Muslim.'"

More at www.flickr.com/photos/trinitycollege/sets/72157629147713895/





**LIBERAL ARTS
GRADUATES: BETTER
PREPARED FOR LIFE'S
CHALLENGES**

A recent study by a consortium of the nation's leading liberal arts colleges, Trinity among them, provides evidence that liberal arts graduates believe they are better prepared to meet life's challenges and gain admission to graduate school than do alumni from private or public universities.

The study was commissioned by the Annapolis Group, a nonprofit group of 130 residential liberal arts colleges. Conducted by the higher education consulting firm Hardwick Day, the findings are based on 2,700 telephone interviews in 2002 and again during the summer of 2011. The study is one of only a handful that explores the lasting effects of college in such areas

as career preparation and advancement, skill and values development, and community involvement.

Hardwick Day compared survey responses of alumni of the Annapolis Group institutions with those of alumni of private universities, the top 50 public universities, and a broader group of public flagship universities. The study found that graduates of Annapolis Group members tended to be more satisfied with their experience as undergraduates and more likely to believe that their education had a significant impact on their personal and professional development.

To see a copy of the report, please visit www.collegenews.org.

**LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
GRADUATES ARE MORE
LIKELY TO GRADUATE IN
FOUR YEARS OR FEWER,
GIVING THEM A HEAD START
ON THEIR CAREERS.**

76

Percent of liberal arts college graduates who **rated their college experience highly for preparing them for their first job**, compared to 66 percent who attended public flagship universities.

60

Percent of liberal arts college graduates who said they felt **better prepared for life after college** than students who attended other colleges, compared to 34 percent who attended public flagship universities.

77

Percent of liberal arts college graduates who **rated their overall undergraduate experience as excellent**, compared to 53 percent for graduates of flagship public universities.

79

Percent of liberal arts college graduates who report **benefiting very much from teaching-oriented faculty**, compared to 63 percent for private universities and 40 percent for alumni of flagship public universities.

88

Percent of liberal arts graduates who said there was a **sense of community among students**, compared to 79 percent for private universities and 63 percent for public flagship universities.



Top honors at model congress competition

A team of Trinity students won top honors at a Model Congress competition held at Yale University, becoming the first liberal arts college group to finish first in an event that is usually dominated by Ivy League schools. Four Trinity students won a total of five awards, a highly commendable showing for a team that had only been in existence for three months at the time of the competition. The team's co-founders are Arthur H. Chou '14, and Donald Haffenden, Jr. '14.

Model Congress, which historically has been reserved for high school students but has expanded recently into the collegiate

ranks, gives students a chance to engage in a role-playing simulation of Congress, testing their parliamentary and debating skills.

At the intercollegiate competition, delegates are asked to discuss and debate a wide range of political, social, economic, and international relations issues facing the United States. It's a wide-open process, with delegates able to write legislation, introduce amendments, and offer rebuttals. Some bills are approved in committee and make it to the full session, and some don't.

Trinity team members offered a number of bills, including ones that would have made the Patriot Act more accountable, eliminated the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, required the labeling of genetically modified food, and allowed foreign-born students who study science, technology, engineering, and mathematics in the U.S. and then work here to gain citizenship.

"This was an opportunity for students from different backgrounds to come together as a Trinity community and stand together under the Bantam banner," said Haffenden, a native of New York

City who is majoring in philosophy and human rights.

Coming on the heels of its victory at Yale, the team finished second at a February tournament at Columbia University. Trinity was narrowly edged out by Cornell, but four Trinity students walked away with honors.

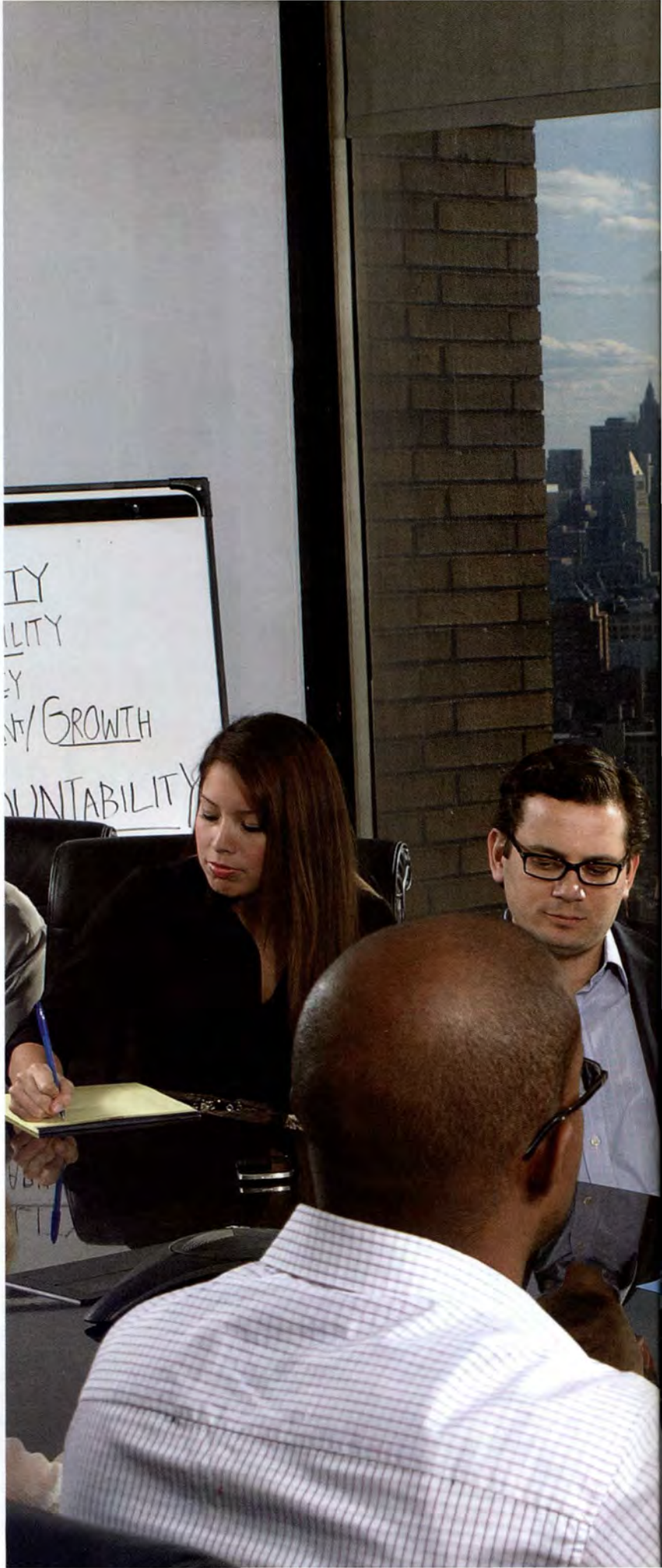
The College's Political Science Department provided financial support for registration fees and the team's travel expenses through its Gastmann Fund. Political Science Professor Diana Evans, one of whose areas of expertise is the United States Congress, is the team's faculty adviser.

Liz Elting '87

Co-CEO of TransPerfect

Spend an hour with Liz Elting and you're likely to notice her energy, her focus, and her interest in everything around her. Spend a day with her and you'll wonder how she manages to successfully carry these attributes through everything she does, from leading the world's largest privately held provider of language and technology solutions to raising a family on New York's Upper East Side. The trick, Elting would tell you, is to pursue a course in life that you're passionate about. Everything else falls into place from there.

BOB HANDELMAN







Mural, TransPerfect headquarters

When Elting arrived at Trinity, she chose modern languages as her major. She credits Professor Dori Katz for giving her an understanding of the fact that language fluency does not equip someone to be a professional translator. If you think about it, every single English word or phrase does not have a word-for-word equivalent in other languages. A professional translator has to have strong writing skills and experience in selecting the words or phrases that best convey the meaning and tone of the source document. Having up-to-date knowledge of a language is also essential: witness how quickly “smartphone” became part of our vocabulary. Finally, professional translators need to have industry-specific knowledge. Some fields, like information technology, are changing so rapidly that in order to create the most precise and accurate translations,

the translator has to have knowledge of the latest developments in that industry. Elting recalls, “I’m eternally grateful that I enrolled in Professor Katz’s class, ‘Translation: Theory and Practice’; what I learned served as the foundation for the business I would later create.”

That business is TransPerfect. As co-CEO, Elting heads this family of companies that generates revenues in excess of \$300 million and operates out of offices in 75 cities on five continents. Elting, along with her partner, Phil Shawe, started TransPerfect 20 years ago out of a dorm room at NYU’s Stern School of Business, where she earned her MBA in international business and finance. It was after she’d received her degree that Elting realized she could combine her passions for language and entrepreneurship to craft

“We were on the phone 24/7, overcoming time zones and evaluating credentials to find qualified Russian translators with advanced degrees in geology. We barely had time to eat: sleep was an occasional luxury.”

a career. Her instinctive ability to anticipate the language needs of the global marketplace was critical to the company’s growth.

At the outset, Elting and her partner maxed out their credit cards to rent computers and start TransPerfect. They worked long hours, doing everything themselves to build a firm dedicated to bringing business know-how and consistent standards of high quality to the translation industry. Their first big break came six months later, when

they won a large project translating Russian geology documents. Elting says, “We were on the phone 24/7, overcoming time zones and evaluating credentials to find qualified Russian translators with advanced degrees in geology. We barely had time to eat: sleep was an occasional luxury.” Their rapid success enabled them to move into their first office.

Today, the business is headquartered on Park Avenue in midtown Manhattan and numbers over 2,000 employees. With full production facilities located in London and Hong Kong, TransPerfect provides an array of language, technology, and business services to Fortune 1,000 companies in more than 170 languages. The company is a reflection of Elting’s combined passions for language and entrepreneurship. When Elting was a child, her father (Everett Elting ’58) moved the family to Portugal on business. She studied Portuguese and French and immersed herself in the new culture. Her mother was a professional educator: both parents encouraged her to work from a very young age.

While at Trinity, Elting spent her junior year in Córdoba, Spain, and experienced the intersection of language and culture. After graduating, Elting went to Caracas, Venezuela, on an AIESEC (International Association of Economics and Business Students)

internship, working in the financial division of a major Venezuelan construction company. When she returned to the United States, she began the search for a position in international business. Her sister, (Lynn Elting '85) worked at Ogilvy & Mather and suggested their translation division. Elting interviewed, and ended up working there for three years.

As TransPerfect has grown, Elting's day-to-day activities center on strategic planning, innovation, and ensuring that high standards of quality are maintained as the company expands. She is proud of the fact that most of TransPerfect's senior management has been promoted from within, many having started at entry-level positions. "Meritocracy is a central value for us" she says adding, "We make sure the best people are rewarded and promoted—we're equally big believers in holding our people accountable. In turn, we are completely open and transparent with them."

Opportunities in the global marketplace

Time has brought major change to the language services industry since TransPerfect was founded—the Internet and access to the global marketplace have given rise to a host of new opportunities. Just think about the last time you booked a hotel online. If that hotel was part of a global chain, the site might be available in 15 languages, targeting



dozens of countries. And in each of those languages customers are constantly making reservations and selecting hotel rooms with rates fluctuating in many different types of currency. Early on, Elting and her partner recognized the need for developing technology and software solutions to help combine the automation of technology with the art of human translation. TransPerfect quickly became a leader in developing and providing solutions to support their clients' global growth.

TransPerfect has been a four-time recipient of the Inc. 5000 Award, a six-time honoree of the Deloitte Technology Fast 500, and has earned multiple Stevie Awards for sales and customer service. *Crain's New York Business* has named TransPerfect as one of the largest privately held companies and one of the largest women-owned companies

for six consecutive years. *Entrepreneur* and the Women President's Organization have named it one of the fastest-growing women-owned/led businesses in North America. Elting is profiled in several books and featured regularly in publications including *The New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Forbes*, *O (The Oprah Magazine)*, *The Financial Times*, and *Crain's New York Business*.

Elting has been honored with awards that include the *Working Woman* "Entrepreneurial Excellence" Award for Customer Service, the Ernst and Young "Entrepreneur of the Year" Award, American Express' *Entrepreneur Magazine* "Woman of the Year" Award, and the "Women Worth Watching" Award from the *Diversity Journal*. She is a frequent speaker to business groups, women's organizations, and

educational institutions.

"As the mother of two young sons," Elting says, "I am grateful to have been able to continue my career through marriage and motherhood. The majority of women in the United States work outside the home, and many experience family-work conflicts. Too many women leave the workforce who could be adding enormous value; we have to help figure out how best to retain and support our women employees."

As Elting walks the 56 city blocks from her home to work every day, she says "it's good undistracted time to plan for the day ahead—and by the time I arrive; I can't wait to get started." It doesn't get any better than that!

Writing History

By Brianna Diaz
Photos by Nick Lacy



In 2012, four faculty members from Trinity's History Department expect to publish new books. Additionally, two books published by history faculty during the past few years continue to be met with critical acclaim and translated into new languages. *The Reporter* asked each of these faculty members to comment on their books. Full versions of the interviews can be found at www.trincoll.edu/reporter/.

Zayde Antrim, assistant professor of history and international studies

**Routes and Realms:
The Power of Place in the Early Islamic World**
Oxford University Press; to be released in 2012

"*Routes and Realms* explores the ways in which Muslims expressed attachment to land during the first centuries of intensive written production in the early Islamic world. It challenges a widespread tendency to underestimate the importance of territory and to over-emphasize the importance of religion and family to notions of belonging among Muslims and Arabs.

"Globalization has been seen as heralding the end of the nation-state, or at least loosening territorial attachments in its constant flows of information, capital, and people. Furthermore, political rhetoric about the global dimensions of the 'War on Terror' is dominated by the threatening figure of the 'Muslim terrorist,' loyal only to a worldwide network of like-minded Muslims committed to otherworldly and utopian (or dystopian) goals rather than local, national, or geopolitical agendas. At a time when tensions between the local and the global inspire new notions of rootedness, it is more vital than ever to examine the changing ways in which people have looked to the land to declare loyalty and claim belonging over the centuries."



Jeffrey Bayliss, associate professor of history

On the Margins of Empire: Buraku and Korean Identity and Prewar and Wartime Japan

Harvard University Press; to be released in 2012

“The book explores the histories of Japan’s two largest minority groups—the ethnic Korean community and the descendants of various premodern outcaste groups collectively referred to as the Burakumin—from the early 20th century through the end of the Pacific War in 1945. It explores how popular conceptions and stereotypes of both of these groups emerged as part of Japan’s early 20th century process of empire building in East Asia. By offering a parallel reading of the construction of minority identities for both groups, the book reveals how the Japanese empire came to incorporate a de facto “cultural hierarchy” in managing the various peoples under its charge.

“My hope is that readers will gain insights into how marginalization impacts the way those who are marginalized think about themselves and their place in society, as well as how they look at members of other minority groups, by exploring these questions in regard to a different setting and from new perspectives.”

Dario Euraque, professor of history and international studies

El Golpe de Estado del 28 de Junio de 2009, el Patrimonio Cultural y la Identidad Nacional de Honduras

San Pedro Sula: Centro Editorial; 2010

“This book is different in that it is a memoir written in the first person about a very contemporary event, while most history scholars write about hundreds of years ago. On the morning of June 28, 2009, the president of Honduras, Manuel Zelaya, was kidnapped at gunpoint, put on a plane, and exiled to Costa Rica. It was the first coup to occur in Latin American since 2001. During the Zelaya administration, I served as director of the Institute of Honduran Anthropology and History. Part of the book has to do with the policies that were in place during my time as director of the institute, and it also offers a view as to how and why the president was ousted. Previous cultural policies had focused on archeological remains—the Mayan sites in particular, which were closely tied with the tourism industry—and disregarded archives. Policies under our administration focused on living cultures, history, and investing in preserving archives. This policy had an enormous amount of enemies.

“I would like readers to understand that history is alive, and that the past comes to play a very real living role in the present. It is a book about how it is that the traumas, sadness, and triumphs of history remain with us and effect everyday life. It is important for people to understand that history is not just the past. We are living history. Some of us may just be more conscious of it than others.”

More at www.trincoll.edu/~euraque/el_golpe_de_estado_video.htm.





Sean Cocco, associate professor of history

Watching Vesuvius: A History of Science and Culture in Early Modern Italy

University of Chicago Press;
to be released in 2012

“The book tells the story of Mt. Vesuvius, located near the city of Naples in Italy, through the eyes of its human observers in the first period of its modern scientific discovery. Remembered by Renaissance humanists as the destroyer of Pompeii and Herculaneum, Vesuvius erupted powerfully in 1631. The eruption became one of the first natural events in the modern era that received thorough scientific documentation in historical records and new media such as pamphlets and engravings.

“*Watching Vesuvius* gives a historical character sketch of the mountain, and it also shows the rich understanding that 17th-century people had of natural occurrences. These people had a sophisticated idea of landscapes, nature, and the ways that human beings related to their environment. They also had a very historical understanding of nature and used this knowledge of the past to understand modern events. In many ways, the observations that these people made are just as thorough as scientists today.”

“We are always scrutinizing the past, trying to find common threads that are fundamentally human. We are also watching, intensely observant of the present; and then we prognosticate, talk about what will happen in the future.”

Kathleen Kete, Borden W. Painter, Jr., '58, H'95 Associate Professor of European History

Making Way for Genius: The Aspiring Self in France from the Old Regime to the New Yale University Press; 2012

"Making Way for Genius is a history of ambition—or how people thought about ambition—before, during, and after the French Revolution. What it tells us is how individuals negotiated the transition from a traditional culture where the group (the family, the state) was paramount, to our modern world where the self and self-fulfillment reign. It asked the question, 'What are the ethics of achievement? How could the privileging of individual over community needs not lead to social disarray?'

"I want people to understand how much the tension between liberty and equality—the modern principles which speak to the freedom of the self—and the no less exigent demands of fraternity and community define lives in France after the Revolution of 1789-99, and perhaps even our own sensibilities today."



Samuel Kassow '66.

Charles H. Northam Professor of History

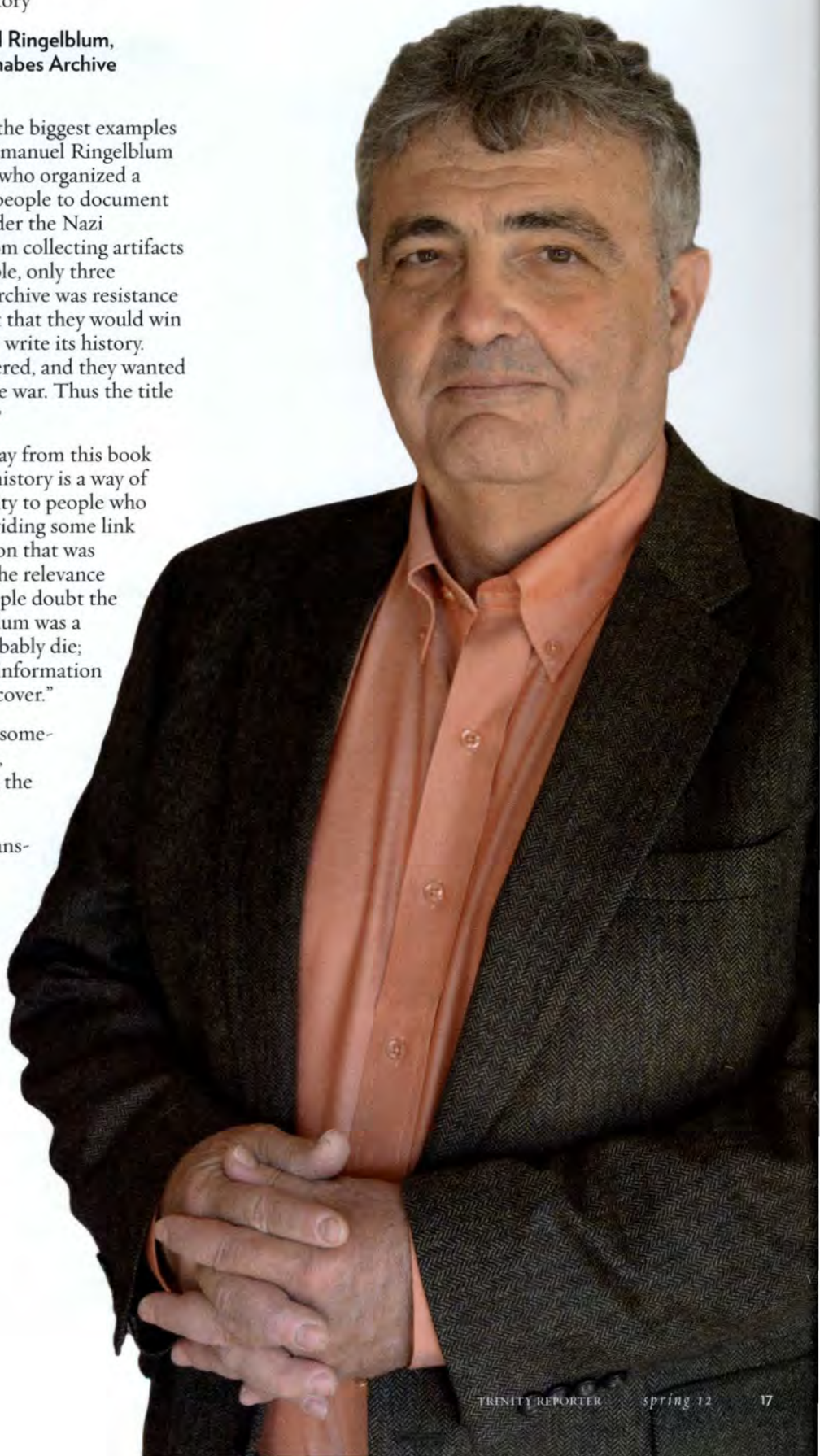
Who Will Write Our History? Emanuel Ringelblum, the Warsaw Ghetto, and the Oyneg Shabes Archive
Indiana University Press, 2007

"The Oyneg Shabes Archive is one of the biggest examples of cultural resistance during WWII. Emanuel Ringelblum was a historian in the Warsaw Ghetto who organized a secret project that included about 60 people to document Jewish life between 1940 and 1943 under the Nazi occupation. This meant everything from collecting artifacts to writing essays. Of the 60 or so people, only three survived the war. The Oyneg Shabes archive was resistance in the sense that the Germans thought that they would win the war and that they would be able to write its history. Jews knew that they were being murdered, and they wanted to prevent this one-sided history of the war. Thus the title of the book, *Who Will Write Our History?*

"The most important thing to take away from this book is the sense that history matters, that history is a way of rendering a sense of dignity and identity to people who were murdered; that it is a way of providing some link of empathy between us and a generation that was destroyed. The book also talks about the relevance of being a historian while so many people doubt the relevance of history. Emanuel Ringelblum was a historian who knew that he would probably die; he knew the importance of preparing information for future generations of people to uncover."

"History is not just doing research. It sometimes consists of organizing resistance, inspiring those around you, and laying the groundwork for others."

Who Will Write Our History? has been translated into eight languages, has won several awards, and was selected as the best history monograph of 2011 by the journal *DAMALS*.





Building free open-source software for humanity

The Humanitarian Free and Open Source Software Project (HFOSS)

by *Mary Howard*

“So often in computer science class, you’re writing programs that are exercises. You build a program only to throw it away,” says Trishan de Lanerolle ’04, project director of the Humanitarian Free and Open Source Software Project (HFOSS). Through HFOSS, Trinity’s computer science students are writing programs that have real-world applications.

HFOSS — a joint effort between computer science departments at Trinity, Wesleyan, and Connecticut College — aims to engage students in computer science through the development of open-source software that aids global relief efforts and builds communities.

Open-source software can be modified and freely distributed. Linux, Firefox, and Wikipedia are all popular examples.

Recently, a team of Trinity students and faculty developed an application for Android mobile phones that will

aid ACDI/VOCA, a Washington, D.C.-based international development organization, with food distribution in Haiti. “They are a huge humanitarian group, and they found us online and asked us for help,” says Ralph Morelli, professor of computer science and principal investigator of HFOSS.

Last summer, Morelli, de Lanerolle, and four students traveled to Haiti for 10 days to train local personnel and conduct several field trials. The team was a bit worried about how the application would be received by

the auxiliary nurses who would be the end users. But despite their lack of experience with smart phones, the nurses responded positively to the application, says de Lanerolle.

“Our mobile application allows them to more efficiently register new beneficiaries during registration events,” says Alexandre Zhang ’14, one of the student developers who traveled to Haiti. “Prior to our application being used, it took several weeks for Haitians to get registered and processed. The road conditions are really bad, and in rural

areas there's no way to get the information to the main office fast enough."

And this is only one example of the real-world projects HFOSS sponsors.

Coordinating relief efforts

Trinity students have written code for OpenMRS, an open-source medical-record system used to deliver health care in developing countries, and, more locally, they've created a program that helps the New York City Red Cross. When disaster struck in China in 2008 with a 7.8 magnitude earthquake, leaving death and destruction in its wake, HFOSS students helped write the software used to coordinate volunteers for relief efforts.

In September of 2010, HFOSS students Pauline Lake '13 and Nina Limardo '11 traveled to the White House after winning first place in a competition designed to promote healthy food choices and physical fitness in children. Their smart phone application, called Work it Off, is an open source tool that lets children know the calorie content in a given food and what types of physical activity can burn off those calories.

Another team of students developed applications to monitor rainfall and commodity food prices in Haiti during a weekend event called Random Hacks of Kindness, held at Trinity (and 14 other sites around the globe) last June. "We were able to develop a working prototype within a span of

just 48 hours," says Megan Chiu '14. Random Hacks of Kindness is a joint effort between Google, Microsoft, Yahoo, NASA, and the World Bank that promotes the use of technology "to make the world a better place."

Rachel Foecking '11 participated in the HFOSS Summer Institute for all four of her Trinity years. She worked on five HFOSS projects, including the ACDI/VOCA project and the GNOME Accessibility project, which aims to make GNOME, a desktop environment for Linux, more accessible to users with disabilities. "I think HFOSS has something great going on here," says Foecking, who has started her "dream job" as a programmer in New York City.

By engaging students in humanitarian efforts, where they can see the benefits of their work, HFOSS hopes to get more young people like Foecking interested in computer science. "We're trying to show students that there's more to computer science than sitting in the back room and writing code," says de Lanerolle.

Computing for the common good

The seeds for HFOSS were planted in 2005, when David Patterson, president of the Association for Computing Machinery, gave a call to arms to computer scientists to use their skills for the common good. He also suggested that engaging students in



Training session in Jacmel, Haiti
Alexandre Zhang 2014



Training session in Jacmel, Haiti
Trishan de Lanerolle 2004,
Rachel Foecking 2011



Left: Training session in Jacmel, Haiti Rachel Foecking 2011

Below: On site training at field office in Grand-Gosier, Haiti Sheena Elveus 2012

Bottom of page: Training session in Jacmel, Haiti Alexandre Zhang 2014



the free and open software movement could bolster lagging enrollment in computer science.

While de Lanerolle, then a technology coordinator in Trinity's computer science department, and Morelli were pondering ways to incorporate Patterson's suggestions into the Trinity curriculum, they learned of a program called Sahana. Sinhalese for relief, Sahana is a free and open-source disaster management system developed in Sri Lanka in response to the 2004 tsunami.

De Lanerolle, a native of Colombo, Sri Lanka, had returned to his hometown a year after the disaster. While there, he had the opportunity to meet the Sahana team, including project leader Chamindra de Silva.

"It was a perfect fit," says Morelli. "We wanted to build free software that served a humanitarian need, and Sahana could use our help."

Morelli, de Lanerolle, and students Jon Damon '07 and Bill Zeller '06 (now deceased) teamed with IT volunteers from Accenture Corporation to build a Volunteer Management (VM) module for Sahana. "We learned about the various difficulties with managing volunteers following disasters and identified it as a weakness in Sahana at the time," says de Lanerolle.

In June 2006, de Lanerolle, Zeller, and Damon field-tested a prototype of the VM module at the Strong Angel III Disaster

Response Demonstration in San Diego. A year later, students from Trinity and Connecticut College further revised the VM module, which is part of the core Sahana platform.

"What struck us as significant about this experiment was how quickly and positively the students responded and how well they performed in the sometimes chaotic environment of a real-world open-source project," says Morelli.

In the fall of 2006, HFOSS was started with a grant from the National Science Foundation, under its Pathways to Revitalized Undergraduate Computing Education program (CPATH). The focus of CPATH is to help revitalize interest in computing education.

Since its inception at Trinity, Wesleyan, and Connecticut College in 2007, HFOSS chapters have sprung up at Mt. Holyoke College, St. John's University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and several more U.S. colleges. This summer an HFOSS team will return to Haiti to pilot an app that uses the phone's barcode reader to register beneficiaries.

Morelli and de Lanerolle hope to engage more high-school students in HFOSS and are seeking funding to keep the project going. The bottom line, Morelli says, "is to keep engaging future computer scientists." And change the world.

For more information visit www.hfoss.org.



Stephanie Borynack Clark '96

Mentoring young people
by Brianna Díaz

Founded in 2010, the Trinity Women's Leadership Council continues to build momentum by holding events that give successful graduates an opportunity to connect with current students and young alumnae who are just starting their professional careers. One graduate who has played an instrumental role in the council's development is Stephanie Borynack Clark '96, who has made it her business to mentor young people both inside and outside of the Trinity network. "Our goal with the Women's Leadership Council is to help young women find their strengths and give them the tools and support to help navigate whatever twists may occur in their own roads to success," she says.

Clark's record of service to Trinity spans over a decade. In addition to hosting alumni receptions with President Jones at her art galleries in New York and Palm Beach, she is a member of Trinity's Board

of Fellows and Long Walk Societies, serves on the Founder's Council for the Women's Leadership Council, and volunteers as a career adviser. "The most important thing for recent graduates to understand is that careers are rarely linear," said Clark.

Clark's own career serves as a case in point. After earning degrees in art history and psychology from Trinity, she worked in finance, spending four years in London with ABN AMRO Investment Bank and Caspian Securities. She returned stateside to work at Lehman Brothers in New York City. After six years in equities and after becoming senior vice president, she was tapped to build a cross-divisional team and run a new strategy called University Relations. University Relations worked closely with the eight Ivy League universities to form unique commercial and philanthropic partnerships between Wall Street and academia. Most recently, Clark reconnected with the art world, joining her family's business at Wally Findlay Galleries International. There she is currently vice president and director of the New York City gallery.

During her first years at Lehman Brothers, Clark worked on a male-dominated equities trading floor and was heavily involved in the Women's Initiatives Leading Lehman (WILL) diversity network. While she was running the University Relations team, she visited university

campuses on a regular basis and through WILL participated in résumé and interview workshops designed especially for female students.

This was where Clark's interest in career mentorship sparked. "I found there were many resources for students interested in pursuing finance and consulting, but that there were fewer structures for those interested in careers in less traditional fields, including the arts," she said. "Outside of special programs led by the diversity networks at hiring firms, there did not seem to be an adequate network to support women—or encourage women—to explore these roles. Institutions like Trinity should have an internal mechanism to support female students in their career search."

Clark has put this experience to work at her alma maters. In 2001, she helped co-found the Groton Women's Network for alumnae of Groton School in Massachusetts; she has also worked with the Founder's Council for the Women's Leadership Council at Trinity since 2010. The group recently began new initiatives that include holding workshops and panel discussions on and off campus where current students and young alumnae could network with Trinity graduates in the work force. Clark was involved in the latest of these events, a panel discussion entitled "Fashion, Philanthropy, Finance, and Fine Arts,"

moderated by Trinity College Fund Chair and Board of Trustees member Cornelia Parsons Thornburgh '80.

The panel gave Clark a platform to communicate advice to young women in the Trinity community. "The most important thing is to be prepared for anything. Don't be afraid to use the element of chance to your advantage, and never say no to an opportunity, especially serving in your community," she recommends. "It could give you amazing opportunities and take you on turns in your career that you never could have planned for or imagined."

The student response to these events has been strong, and signifies to Clark and others a genuine need for continued programming. "I was really inspired by these young women. They came up with good questions, followed up with e-mails, and really took advantage of the opportunity," Clark said. "There are so many smart, successful women at Trinity, and we want to encourage them to strive for excellence, get prepared, and go for it."

For more information and to get involved in the Women's Leadership Council, please contact Aliza Finn-Welch, associate director of alumni relations, at (860) 297-4054 or at aliza.finnwelch@trincoll.edu.

ONE DAY

with Kifah Hanna, Assistant Professor
of Language and Culture Studies

by Mary Howard

Photographs by Nick Lacy

A member of Trinity's faculty since 2009, Assistant Professor of Language and Culture Studies Kifah Hanna, Trinity's first tenure-track professor of Arabic language, literature, and culture, has helped expand the College's Arabic program. "While other schools have been cutting their programs, Trinity has been very supportive," she says. Her signature teaching method — classes conducted almost entirely in Arabic, lots of conversation, and rapid-fire vocabulary recitations and verb conjugations — is popular and effective with students. On Tuesday, March 13, *The Reporter* spent the day with Hanna.





8:30 a.m.

Hanna arrives at her office in Seabury Hall to prepare for her first class of the day.

She says she's always had a passion for literature and language. As a child growing up in Syria, Hanna wrote poetry, which her parents once sent to a local journal for publication. But it wasn't until her graduate studies at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland that her passion took shape in the academic world. "I started teaching Arabic lessons privately," she says.

During that time, Hanna developed teaching techniques that address the challenges non-native speakers encounter with Arabic. "Many of the sounds, most of the grammar, and the cultural landscape are completely new to most students," she says. "For instance, there are five sounds in Arabic that don't exist in any Romance language."

10:50 a.m. Students in Hanna's first class of the day — Advanced Arabic II Composition and Style — are greeted by their professor with *ahlan*, "hello" in Arabic.



"This signals leaving English at the doorstep and committing to Arabic fully in the classroom," says Stephanie Clemente '14, an international studies and anthropology major.

"I belong to a new school of teaching language," says Hanna. The communicative approach to the teaching of foreign language limits the teacher's talk-time and encourages students to speak and share in class, she says.

"She constantly speaks Arabic to us, even if we have to answer in English," says Christine Ganley '12, an international studies major with a Middle East concentration.

Hanna asks her students to quickly recite vocabulary words and conjugate verbs, giving them little time to think. Clemente says this fast-paced instruction helped her master the difficult task of conjugating verbs. "It emulates the way people have a conversation, by

quickly thinking and translating in their heads."

12:10 p.m. On this day, Hanna has a lunch meeting with Dean of Faculty Rena Fraden. The two chat about Hanna's scholarship and teaching. "She likes to check in and see how I am doing as a junior faculty member in my third year," says Hanna.

Had it been Thursday, however, Hanna would be in Mather Hall, hosting the weekly "Arabic Table," a place for students of all levels to practice their Arabic and learn more about the Middle East. "There is a mix of colloquial and formal Arabic spoken, so it gives you some insight into the culture," says El-Hachem. Topics run from music to the troubling situation in Syria. "We talk almost entirely in Arabic, even telling jokes," says Hanna.

2:30 p.m. By mid-afternoon, Hanna is back in Seabury Hall for office hours. "I advise every student who travels to an Arabic-speaking country," she says. Most students go to sites in Jordan or Morocco, though she also sends students to Lebanon. "One student did a summer program at the University of Beirut and ended up jumping a full year in Arabic," she says.

Clemente is working with Hanna to plan a fall semester in Jordan, followed by a semester in Denmark in the spring. "I want to look at immigrant and refugee populations in both these countries and follow their trajectory



12:10 p.m.

Lunch with Rena Fraden, dean of the faculty



4:00 p.m.
With Professor Sara Kippur

from the Middle East to Europe as immigrants or refugees,” she says.

3:30 p.m. Hanna meets with Haifa Gharbi, Trinity’s first Fulbright Language Teaching Assistant in Arabic. The two discuss an event Gharbi will lead tomorrow at the House of Peace. Gharbi will speak about the Tunisian revolution and share her experience of the Arab Spring, which started in Tunisia last year. The House of Peace, one of several student-run theme houses, is a place where Trinity students meet to explore Middle Eastern politics, history, food, music, dance, religions, and languages.

4:10 p.m. Hanna joins her colleagues at a monthly faculty meeting, where they discuss campus security and Vice President for Finance and Operations Paul Mutone delivers a report on the AY12-13 budget.

Though she first came to the college on a “gloomy, snowy, and cold day” in December (“I wasn’t impressed with the weather.”) the warmth of her Trinity colleagues delights her. “I feel so at home in this community of scholars,” she says.

Coming from a large university, she was unfamiliar with liberal arts institutions, and is grateful

4:10 p.m.



for the opportunity to collaborate with faculty members from other disciplines. “It makes my academic life more enriching when I get to interact with this diverse group of colleagues,” she says. Last year, she co-founded a writing group with faculty who work on French, German, Chinese, and Spanish literature and culture. “Our monthly meetings and discussions are intellectually inspiring.”

6:00 p.m. After the meeting, Hanna stops off at Rittenburg Lounge to hear a lecture. Once a year, Hanna’s department, Language and Culture Studies, invites a distinguished professor of language and culture studies to deliver

a talk. This year, it’s Jean Franco, professor emerita at Columbia University and expert on Latin American literature, whose talk is entitled “Cruel Modernity.”

6:30 p.m. Though Hanna finds Dr. Franco’s talk fascinating, she needs to leave early for her “Introduction to Arabic Literature and Culture in Translation” class. In addition to language classes, Hanna teaches Arabic literature and culture in English, including a popular “Introduction to Arab and Middle East Cinema” class.

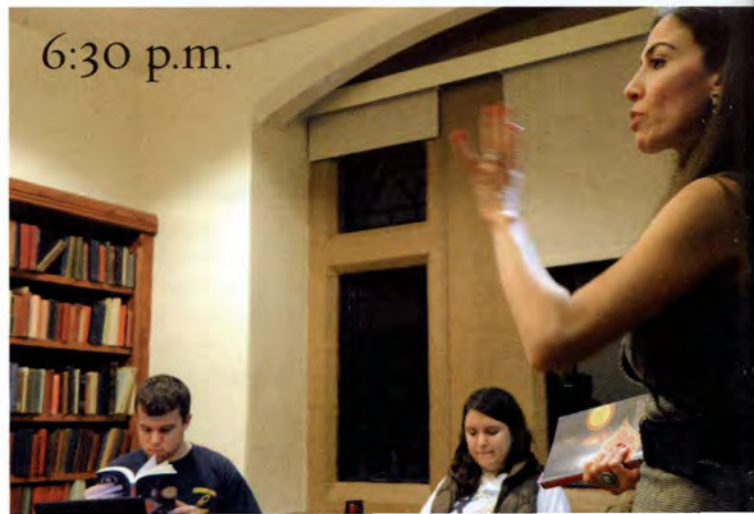
Her research on 20th and 21st-century Arabic literature fuels these classes. She’s specifically

interested in the esthetics of Arab women’s writings on gender and war, and is completing a manuscript, *Gendered Masks: Sexual Identity in Levantine Women’s Literature*.

9:00 p.m. The class wraps up, and after more than 12 hours, Hanna heads back to her office to collect her things and

drive home. Her packed schedule of teaching, advising, and research leaves little leisure time, but she loves tango dancing and theater and tries to get to the gym three times each week and to the yoga studio at least once a week. But, she says, “I’m very grateful to make a living doing something I love.”

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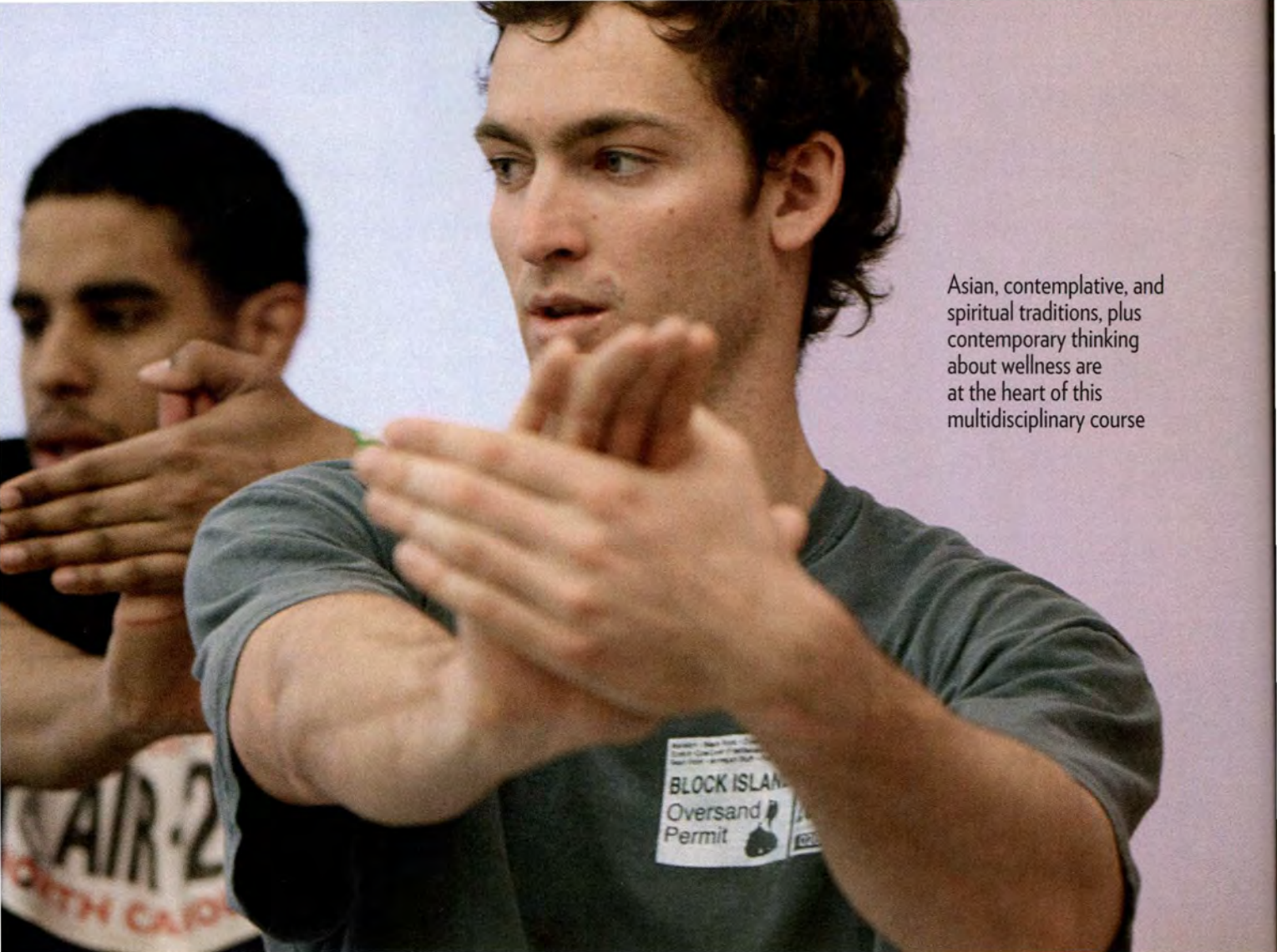


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Asian, contemplative, and spiritual traditions, plus contemporary thinking about wellness are at the heart of this multidisciplinary course

Engaging spirits, minds, and bodies

THE MINDFULNESS PROJECT

by Rhea Hirshman

Robert Greene remembers the first time he walked into a martial arts school as a

student—an experience that produced, he says “a mixture of excitement and dread.” Now an iaido instructor with Trinity’s Mindfulness Project,

Greene—whose day job at Trinity is as a computing resource specialist in the Office of Admissions—works to create an inviting atmosphere while

remaining true to the framework of a traditional martial arts class (Iaido is a Japanese way of mental presence and immediate reaction, exploring the peaceful art of drawing the katana sword.) “To do that,” he says, “I get the students engaged and moving; every second they stand listening to me talk is a second that they’re not fully learning.”

“Engaged and moving” could be the mantra for the Mindfulness Project itself. The interdisciplinary program, open to all students, is both a disciplined academic endeavor and an intense collaboration among students, faculty, chaplains, and staff to draw members of the Trinity community into practices and traditions that foster personal and communal well-being.

The program, which first ran as a full-semester course last fall, came together over several semesters and innumerable conversations. Spearheaded by a diverse group of faculty and staff, it is administered under the auspices of the office of the chaplain, the Reverend Allison Read. Read recalls “crashing student lunch tables” when she first arrived on campus in January of 2008 to find out what students wanted and needed from the college chaplain. At the same time, she was meeting faculty and staff in a variety of disciplines who were interested in the study of Asian,

contemplative, and spiritual traditions, as well as contemporary thinking about wellness.

For example, Sheila Fisher, associate academic dean and professor of English, had been talking with Irene Papoulis, principal lecturer in the Allan K. Smith Center for Writing and Rhetoric, about Papoulis’ experience at the Center for Mindfulness in Society in Northampton, Massachusetts, and Fisher’s time at Kripalu, the renowned yoga center in the Berkshires. “We were thinking,” Fisher

“Engaging in a finely tuned physical practice with philosophical underpinnings, like t’ai chi or yoga, is a huge benefit in our current times, when attention is scattered and students often feel overwhelmed.”

says, “that it would be really good for Trinity to bring some of that work here.” Katherine Power, associate professor of theater and dance and chair of the department, who is herself an avid practitioner, had been teaching lunchtime t’ai chi classes for staff and students. Professor of Religion and International Studies Ellison Findly, whose academic specialty is Asian religions, was engaged in her own

practice of Buddhism, and Brownell Professor of Philosophy emeritus Richard Lee was a long-time practitioner of both t’ai chi and qigong. At the same time, Randy Lee ’66, director of the Counseling Center, along with Jaimie Burns, the center’s assistant director, were initiating a successful Transcendental Meditation program on campus.

While members of the faculty and staff had offered lectures, workshops, and short courses in these and related disciplines, Read says, “When the twelve or so of us gathered to learn about each other’s work, we began to articulate a shared sense that our work belonged together.” What they had in common, Read says, was “mindfulness above all else.” Over the course of three years, the Mindfulness Project offered classes and programs that drew on the disciplines of religion, philosophy, the performing arts, and Asian studies. These offerings focused on the integration of mind, body, and spirit, and on cultivating attention to interdependence in a pluralistic, multicultural, global community. What this group of faculty and staff members developed found an enthusiastic response, and the half-credit, semester-long Mindfulness Project Course offered in the fall of 2011 filled immediately when offered again this spring.



Attentiveness, concentration, openness, appreciation

Each student enrolled in the Mindfulness Project chooses 10 weeks of studio practice from among iaido, t’ai chi, yoga, karate, or Zen meditation. Academic requirements include writing workshops, lectures with assigned readings, a written journal, and a final paper.

Read notes that an emphasis on academic rigor was central to the development of the program. “As a practitioner seeking to draw students into understanding religious life, I wanted to see them engaged in scholarship about, as well as the practice of, these traditions.”

“At the same time,” says Findly, “we were thinking about how to help students develop skills they need—attentiveness, concentration, openness, appreciation—but that are



not usually offered in an academic setting.” Power adds, “Engaging in a finely tuned physical practice with philosophical underpinnings, like t’ai chi or yoga, is a huge benefit in our current times, when attention is scattered and students often feel overwhelmed. The ability to calm down and be fully present for an hour in a studio course—going deeper into one’s own potential as a thinker and a doer—is a challenge, but one with enormous rewards.”

From his standpoint as a dharma teacher and co-adviser to the Trinity Zen group, which he

started in 1997, Garret Condon (MA '87) says, “In the Buddhist view, enlightenment is a view of our lives as they actually are: rich, deep and interconnected with all other beings. The Mindfulness Project aims to bring this clear-eyed perspective to the academy—creating a more enlightened campus and world by integrating practices and intellectual histories from a variety of traditions. And Allison Read’s role cannot be overstated. She has piloted a project that, I think, would be well out of some college chaplains’ comfort zones at many other institutions.”

But Read herself sees the Mindfulness Project as a logical development for spiritual life at Trinity. She says, “In the same way that educators have recognized that strict departmental divisions may not best serve education, I see my role as chaplain as not only being a resident priest to Christians, but also supporting all our students in exploration and expression of the spiritual or faith traditions from which they come and in which they are interested.” In that view, she notes, she is following in a long Trinity tradition of a broad and diverse chaplaincy.

Harking back to her first days on campus, engaging students at their lunch tables, Read muses, “We’re constantly asking ourselves, ‘Who are our students, and what do they need?’ ‘How can we help build student community?’”

“Whatever opportunities we can offer students,” Findly adds, “is, in the Buddhist view of teaching, like dropping seeds into a field. The more seeds we can drop, the more likely students are to be broader, better citizens of the world.”



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COLLEGE DEGREE IS STILL WORTH THE (VERY CONSIDERABLE) COST

With college costs soaring and new graduates struggling to land jobs, is higher education still worth the money?

Yes, according to an analysis by one recent college graduate who has studied the issue carefully.

Sarah Millar, who is now gainfully employed as a research analyst at ConvergeX Group in New York, examined the topic in a new report combining empirical data with her own experience as a 2011 graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

"Did I just waste the last four years of my life?" Millar writes. "Sure, I enjoyed my time at Trinity, but I could have used that time—and money, for that matter—to actually start a career."

(Millar points out that she wrote a 200-page senior thesis, in English and Spanish, on democratic transitions in Spain and Portugal—which, if nothing else, raises questions about the exacting standards of her alma mater.)

The good news is that college pays off, Millar concludes, citing data from a variety of government and private sources.

"The bottom line of this analysis is that college pays, literally and figuratively," Millar writes.

Los Angeles Times; December 28, 2011
http://latimesblogs.latimes.com/money_co/2011/12/is-a-college-degree-worth-the-cost.html

WHY CHINA WANTS A PIECE OF THE U.S.

China's outward direct investment (ODI) is growing fast, despite an overall decline in the developed world. In 2010, China ranked fifth in outward investment with \$68 billion, surpassing traditional investment giants such as Japan (\$56 billion) and the United Kingdom (\$11 billion). Chen Deming, China's Minister of Commerce, predicts that China's ODI will grow by 30% annually and outpace its inward investments from other countries within three years.

And the mix of public and private investment from China has begun to shift. Since the government began to gradually ease its ODI restrictions five years ago, many large and medium-sized, privately owned companies have joined the race. Among the top 500 private enterprises in China, 154 invested overseas in 2011, making up about 11% of China's total outward investment. The cash-rich Chinese businesses expect 2012, the year of the dragon, to be another big year and they are eyeing cheap targets in the U.S. and the European Union. "We hope our expansion will be like a flying dragon that lands solidly on foreign soil," quipped a Shanghai-based entrepreneur.

While state-run enterprises want access to raw materials, advanced technology and managerial skills to meet China's long-term development needs, private companies have different motives for setting up shop in the U.S. Some want to sell their

goods locally in the U.S. or set up the functions needed to re-export to other countries. Others come looking for new technologies to improve their productivity. And a few ambitious clothing and toy manufacturers, as well as automakers, hope to create their own independent brands overseas.

James Wen, an economist at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, says the recent push by private enterprises also reflects tougher conditions in China, where the administration favors mega state-owned enterprises. At the height of the financial crisis in 2008 and 2009, the Chinese government allocated a lion's share of its \$586 billion stimulus money to local governments and state enterprises, offering them generous tax breaks and preferred access to land and state bank loans. Private companies face discrimination and unfair competition from state enterprises.

CNN; January 24, 2012
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LINCOLN TELLS A STORY

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1862, George Templeton Strong, New York lawyer and philanthropist, and Henry Ward Bellows, Unitarian minister and president of the United States Sanitary Commission, called on the president to discuss reform of the Army medical bureau.

The next day, Strong, an inveterate diarist, wrote at length about the meeting, and included a Lincoln story in dialect so as to

capture the president's diction. The elitist Strong described the backwoods president as "a barbarian, Scythian, yahoo, or gorilla, in respect to outside polish, . . . but a most sensible, straightforward, honest old codger."

The president was also good with a yarn. "He told us a lot of stories," Strong reported. In response to a discussion about the pressure from abolitionists for the president to take action against slavery, Lincoln said:

"Wa-al that reminds me of a party of Methodist parsons that was travelling in Illinois when I was a boy, and had a branch to cross that was pretty bad—ugly to cross, ye know, because the waters was up. And they got considerin' and discussin' how they should git across it, and they talked about it for two hours, and one on 'em thought they had ought to cross one way when they got there, and another another way, and they got quarrellin' about it, till at last an old brother put in, and he says, says he, 'Brethren, this here talk ain't no use. I never cross a river until I come to it.'"

It was a characteristic Lincoln moment. He deflected the question of what he would do about slavery; he used the story as a device to explain his policy; in a display of folksy wisdom, he got his listeners to laugh.

by **Louis P. Masur, William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of American Institutions and Values**

The New York Times; January 27, 2012
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Mike DeMayo '12

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ALL-NESCAC MEN'S ICE HOCKEY SQUAD

Trinity College senior captain defenseman Mike DeMayo was named to the 2011-12 NESCAC

Men's Ice Hockey All-Conference Second Team. The Bantams, coached by Matt Greason (1st season), finished the season with a 9-13-2 overall record and a 6-10-2 mark in the league, while qualifying for a 12th consecutive NESCAC Championship Tournament. Trinity suffered a 2-1 loss at Bowdoin in the NESCAC Quarterfinals. DeMayo was third on the team in scoring with seven goals and 15 assists for 22 points, and closed his fine career with 18 goals and 38 assists for 56 points in 100 games. The Bantams finished the 2011-12 season with a 9-13-2 overall record and a 6-10-2 mark in the NESCAC.



Carson Duggan

NEW ENGLAND, NESCAC WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY COACH OF THE YEAR

Trinity College's Carson Duggan was named as the 2011-12 New England Division II/III and NESCAC Women's Ice Hockey Coach of the Year, while sophomore goaltender Alexa Pujol

was selected to both the All-New England Division II/III All-Star Team and the All-NESCAC First Team. Duggan and Pujol were honored at the annual New England Hockey

Writers' Banquet on April 10 at the Prince Restaurant in Saugus, Massachusetts. Trinity finished the 2011-12 season with a 15-11 overall record and a 9-7 mark in the NESCAC. The Bantams qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the sixth year in a row and downed Hamilton, 3-1 in the quarterfinals before losing at Middlebury in the semifinal round.

Duggan was an assistant coach for the Bantams last season, after taking over the reins of the Trinity program a little over a month before the start of the 2011-12 campaign when nine-year bench boss Andy McPhee moved on to Brown. The Bantams had a slow start to the year but turned things around after January 1, going 13-4-0 to finish the regular season and wrapping up the fourth seed in the NESCAC championship. Trinity advanced to the NESCAC semifinals for the third consecutive year following a 3-1 decision over Hamilton. Pujol has backboned the Bantams during their surge over the second half of this season. Through 20 appearances, Pujol has posted a .935 save percentage, second among the netminders in the NESCAC, along with 1.73 goals against average heading into the final rounds of the NESCAC tournament.



Alicia Rodriguez '13

ALL-AMERICAN WOMEN'S SQUASH HONORS

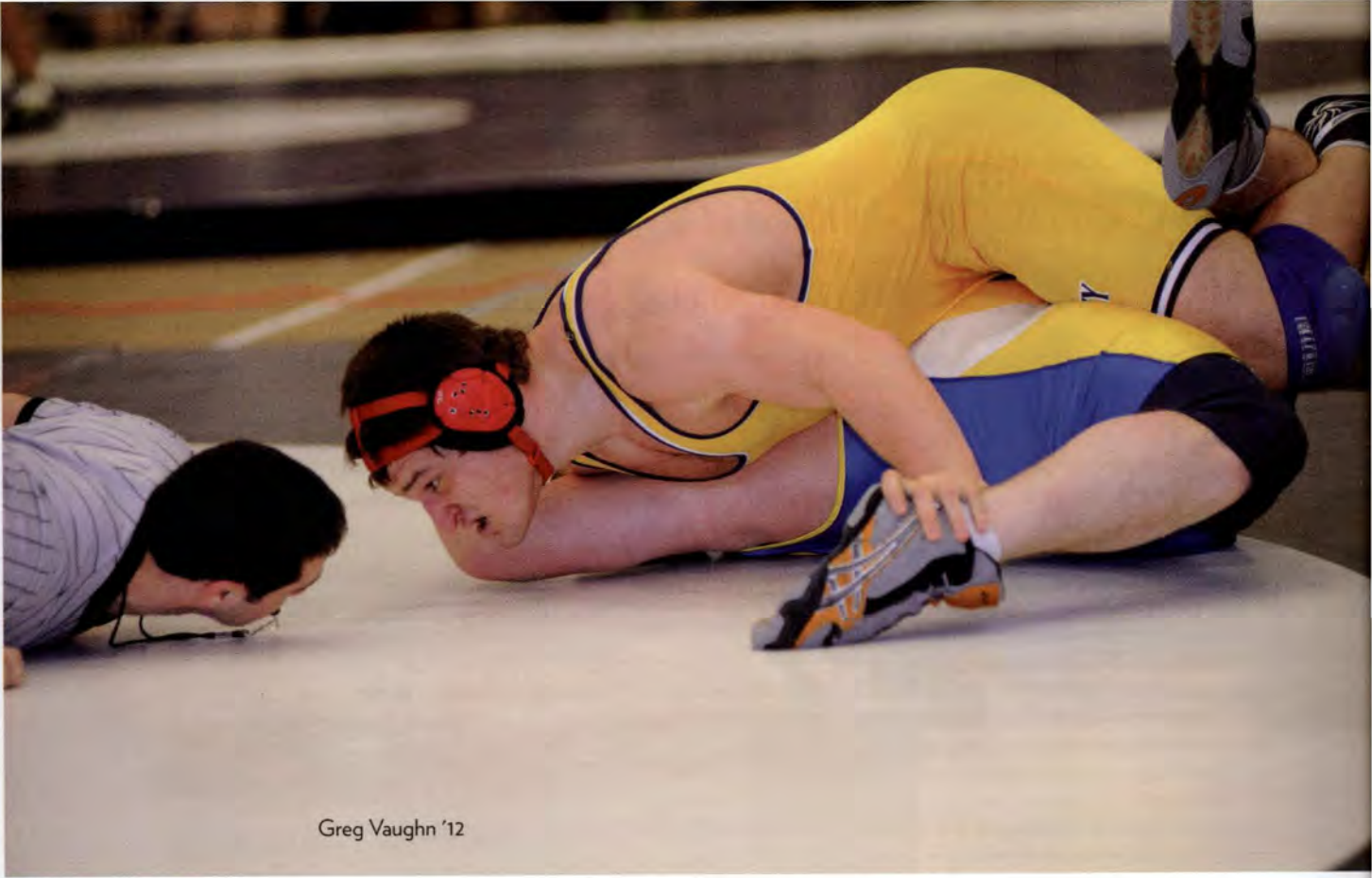
Trinity College Bantam women's squash sophomore Catalina Pelaez and junior co-captain Alicia Rodriguez were named to the 2012 College Squash Association (CSA) All-American Teams. Rodriguez was also one of three nominees for the Richey Award Award, given annually to the senior women's squash player who best exemplifies the ideals of the sport in her love of, and devotion to, the game. Pelaez repeated as the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Player of the Year and joined Rodriguez and first-year Natalie Babjukova on All-

NESCAC First Team, while rookie Ashley Tidman graced the All-NESCAC Second Team. Trinity, coached by Wendy Bartlett, finished the 2011-12 season with a 17-4 record, won its sixth consecutive NESCAC crown, and finished third in the CSA National Championship Finals (Howe Cup).

FINALIST: HEISMAN TROPHY OF MEN'S COLLEGE SQUASH

Bantam men's squash senior co-captain Vikram Malhotra was one of six nominees for the Skillman Award, given annually to the senior men's squash player who demonstrates outstanding sportsmanship during his collegiate career

and was honored as the NESCAC Player of the Year. Malhotra, senior co-captain Antonio Diaz-Gonzalez and freshman Miled Zarazua were named to the All-NESCAC First Team, and juniors Johan Detter and Reinhold Hergeth joined rookie Vrishab Kotian on the All-NESCAC Second Team. The Bantams, coached by Paul Assaiante, finished the 2011-12 season with an 18-2 record, winning their sixth consecutive NESCAC title, earning a share of the College Squash Association (CSA) Dual-Match Championship title for the 15th consecutive season, and advancing to the CSA National Championship Finals (Potter Cup) for the 15th year in a row before falling at Princeton, 5-4, in the finals.



Greg Vaughn '12

NEW ENGLAND WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Trinity College senior heavyweight Greg Vaughan and sophomore 197-pounder Petros Hologitas each claimed fourth place in their brackets, as the Trinity College Bantams finished 13th in the New England Wrestling Association (NEWA) Championships at Wesleyan University. Trinity had 33.5 points, while Wesleyan won the meet with 126 points. The Bantams, coached by Steve Makein, finished the 2011-12 season with a 4-15 dual-match record.

Vaughn pinned three of his first four opponents but was pinned by Bridgewater State's Pat Walsh in 5:38 in the winner's bracket

semifinals and lost by fall to Western New England's Jamison Sacco in 1:38 in the consolation finals. Hologitas also advanced to the winner's bracket semifinals with a pair of victories, before losing a close match, 3-1 (SV1), to Springfield's Paul Burns that sent him to the consolation bracket. He split his next two matches, including a 13-2 loss to top-seeded Phil Ernst, of Roger Williams, to collect fourth-place honors. Junior 184-pounder William Youngblood went 2-2 for the Bantams in the tournament. Both Vaughan, who was ranked No. 1 in New England and No. 9 in the nation entering the tournament, and Hologitas, ranked No. 2 in region, earned All-NEWA honors for their fine performances.

ALL-NEW ENGLAND HONORS: INDOOR MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Senior co-captain Dan Scully finished fifth in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:31.65, as the Trinity College Bantams finished 20th in the New England Division III Championship Meet at Springfield College. Trinity finished with four points, while Bates won the meet with 103 points. Scully earned All-New England honors for his fine performance.

TRINITY TRIPLE JUMP RECORD BROKEN

First-year Jenna Wilborne finished fifth in the triple jump with a distance of 37'03.00", as the Bantams finished 20th in the New England Division III Championship Meet at Smith College. Trinity finished with four points, while Williams won the meet with 143 points. Wilborne earns All-New England honors for her College-record-breaking performance that was 2'04.50" better than Trinity's previous indoor record and 6.5 inches longer than Trinity's outdoor record.



Advancing toward historic, six-year fundraising success

Trinity's dual fundraising campaigns, the Cornerstone and Legacy Campaigns, are at an exciting and critical stage. The June 30, 2012, close to our six-year effort—the most ambitious fundraising enterprise in Trinity history—approaches rapidly.

Thousands of alumni, parents, and friends have made gifts to Trinity, and each has his or her own compelling reason for doing so. Whether you give to support today's students, as earlier generations invested in you; to show your appreciation of a faculty member or coach; or to honor a family member for whom Trinity is special, your contribution to the College helps make all that happens at Trinity possible.

Now—by June 30—is the time to join in this effort. Every gift counts and helps to reinforce Trinity's stature as one of the nation's premier liberal arts colleges. Additionally, **your annual gift to the Trinity Fund by June 30 can help us capture \$1.25 million to be invested in Career Services** to enhance student and alumni job-search support and networking and mentoring opportunities. Read more about Career Services-focused challenges for both alumni and parents on page 38.

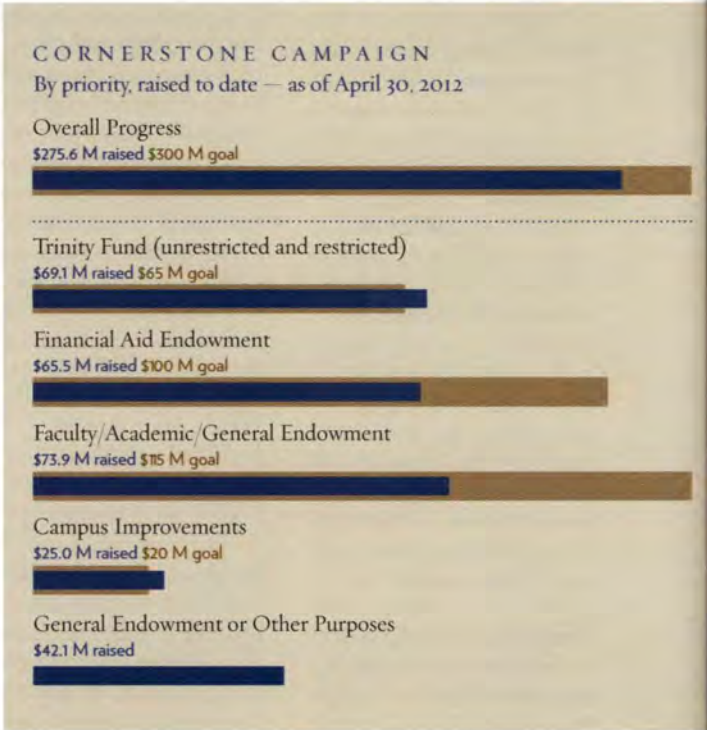
Over the next few pages, you will find updates on our fundraising progress and examples of people who are investing in Trinity (and why they do). Please remember to participate by making your own gift—of any size—by June 30. Thank you for joining us!



“When we embarked on this six-year fundraising effort, the Board of Trustees and President Jones shared a clear-cut vision: Do everything in our power to add more strength and rigor to Trinity's existing academic excellence.

The Trinity experience—in the classroom, on the playing fields, in Hartford, and across the globe—develops leadership skills and competencies that are needed more than ever in this challenging world. So in answer to the question ‘Why the Cornerstone and Legacy Campaigns?’—this effort is about enhancing opportunities that sustain and improve what Trinity has been doing well for a very long time.”

—Paul E. Raether '68, P'93, '96, '01
Chairman, Board of Trustees



CAMPAIGN PROGRESS – July 1, 2006, to April 30, 2012

Thanks to our generous donors, we have surpassed the original \$350-million goal (Cornerstone and Legacy Campaigns combined), raising \$358.1 million toward our extended \$375-million goal. All gifts through June 30, 2012, will help us reach our goals for Trinity!

Cornerstone Campaign

\$275.6 M RAISED

92% of goal

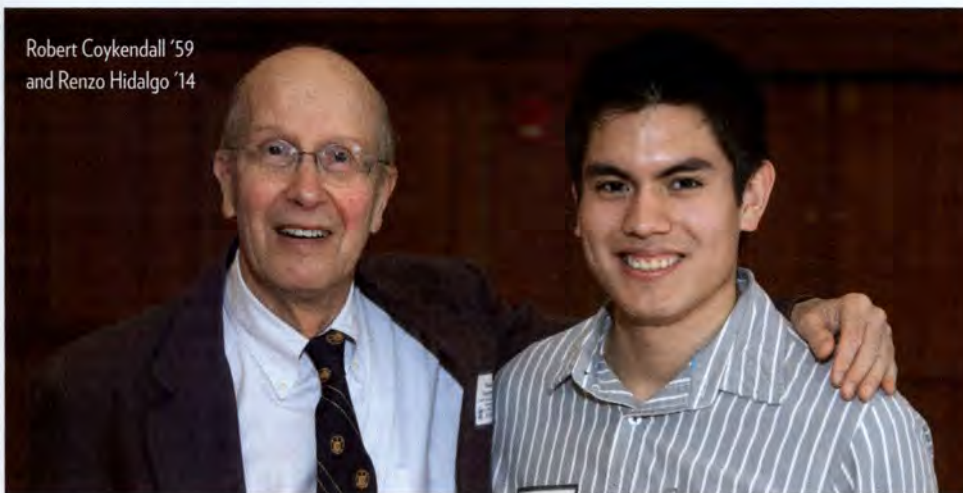
\$300 Million Goal

Legacy Campaign

\$82.5 M RAISED

110% of goal

\$75 Million Goal



Robert Coykendall '59
and Renzo Hidalgo '14

Keep open the path for students

Robert Coykendall '59 can still picture the path he and his pals took when they wanted to throw a ball on a Trinity field. “There was an opening under the fence where we could sneak through,” he says of growing up in the neighborhood in the 1940s. Later, as he prepared to graduate from high school, he knew education was the way to a better life and discovered another path to Trinity—scholarships. Without the Fox Scholarship and Seabury Scholarship, he would not have been able

to attend. That’s why he established the Linley R. and Helen P. Coykendall Scholarship Fund in honor of his parents. Income from the fund is used to provide aid to students, with a preference for students from Manchester and East Hartford, where Coykendall now lives.

Renzo Hidalgo '14, the current Coykendall Scholar, wrote recently to thank him for his support. Hidalgo described his three engineering classes, his leadership role with the Trinity College Without

Borders Club, working at the library, and serving as a teaching assistant. “I finish assignments during the weekends so I can use my free time during the week talking to my professors, correcting my homework, taking book notes, and picking up more hours at my job at the library. I have good momentum so far and will try my hardest to keep it going,” Hidalgo wrote.

“I’m proud that he has my name attached to him,” says Coykendall, a 1999 recipient of

Come back, give back, celebrate Trinity bonds



Devon Lawrence '07

“Trinity alumni have a rare bond so that, even if you’re meeting a fellow alumnus for the first time, you feel like family,” says **Devon Lawrence '07**, a class agent, a member of her 5th Reunion Committee, and a new member of the Long Walk Societies.

“Supporting the annual fund is important so prospective and current students have the opportunity to create the same bonds that we as alumni share,” says Lawrence, who lives in New York City, working as a development associate at the Robin Hood Foundation.

“Whether I run into an old friend at an alumni event, sing Christmas carols in Brooklyn with fellow Trinity Pipes alums, or meet a former Trinity student by chance, I always feel a warmth and shared affection for Trinity.”

Trinity’s Alumni Medal of Excellence. “It’s important to keep that path open for kids to attend Trinity.”

Coykendall retired in 1987 from an accomplished engineering career at United Technologies, which included development of fuel cell technology that contributed to the success of Apollo space missions. He is a longtime class agent and member of both the Long Walk Societies and the Elms Society.

Your participation is needed!

\$1.25-million Career Services challenges for alumni and parents

If we achieve **52 percent alumni giving participation** by June 30, Trinity will receive **\$1 million for Career Services.**

And if we achieve **45 percent parent participation** by June 30, the College will receive **\$250,000 for Career Services.**

Achieving these all-or-nothing challenges will:

- Increase student and alumni job-search support
- Provide more networking events
- Increase mentoring opportunities

For more information and a list of challengers, please visit www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity.

Enhance the campus by revisualizing open space



John Gates '76, P'13

spot for the Trinity community.

Mather Quadrangle has long been considered one of the less attractive areas of campus, a place through which students hurry. But soon it will be transformed into a showpiece, a go-to gathering

One alumnus and parent has been dreaming of a redesigned quad for some time. **John Gates, Jr. '76, P'13** says, "When I was a student, it was clear this was one of the most trafficked and lively areas of campus, but it was not aesthetically pleasing. Since then, it's become even less attractive, and there's even more traffic." He recognized this quad space had the potential to be so much more.

Today, in addition to being the dad of student **Teddy Gates '13**, John Gates is a Trinity Trustee and a member of the Trustees' Facilities Committee. He also is chairman of the Chicago Regional Transportation Authority, the second largest public transportation system in North America.

"This is a great opportunity to change a part of campus quickly and to have a big impact on the feel of the campus," says Gates, who is the lead donor for the quad redesign project. "The great thing about landscaping projects in general is that they can be implemented so rapidly."

When asked about the decision to support this project at Trinity instead of giving to another worthy cause, Gates says, "Trinity is an exceptional college, in an urban environment, producing great leaders of the future. In my view, the impact per dollar—what I consider the demonstrable payoff—is much greater than my gift to Trinity."

Invest in our kids (and other students, too)



Kristin Lunghamer '15 and Jeanine Lunghamer '85, P'15

received aid herself as a student. "I would not have been able to attend without aid. Although it was still a financial challenge for my family, we made it work."

"My four years at Trinity were truly some of the most special years of my life," she says. "My husband (**Joseph Lunghamer '85, P'15**) and I love Trinity and want to

Michigan resident **Jeanine Lunghamer '85, P'15** says the reason she decided to support financial aid at

Trinity is that she

encourage more students to attend from Michigan."

Meanwhile, daughter **Kristin Lunghamer '15**, has enjoyed Trinity from day one last year, beginning with participation in Quest, the pre-orientation outdoor adventure program for incoming first-year students. This summer, Kristin will be a sophomore counselor for Quest.

Lunghamer was pleased to learn of Career Services Challenges for alumni and parents who make a Trinity gift by June 30 (see details at left). If participation goals are reached, Trinity will receive \$1.25 million to invest in Career Services. "As both alumni and parents, we want to see this succeed—so Trinity will be able to provide more support to students as they consider and develop career interests. Kristin just met with Career Services to update her résumé," says Lunghamer. "She'll also apply for an internship opportunity in the fall."



Mather Hall

Clement Chemistry Building

Austin Arts Center

Dramatic redesign for Mather Quadrangle

This spring, a dramatic redesign of Mather Quadrangle will begin, creating a more inviting, aesthetically pleasing, and unified space—more in keeping with the rest of Trinity’s beautiful campus. Trustee **John Gates, Jr. ’76, P’13**, a member of the Board of Trustees’ Facilities Committee, is the lead donor for the project. Upon completion, the quad will be renamed the Gates Quad.

Main areas of improvement will include five large mounded lawns of varying sizes, which, combined with an improved path network, will help direct pedestrian traffic and create areas for students and faculty to gather. Paving stones to be used in walkways throughout the project will match those of the Long Walk, unifying the transition between the

College’s two landmark quads.

The redesign will include significant re-grading. “The grade changes will mean being able to look straight across Mather Quad, so you won’t be standing in a ‘valley’ anymore,” explains **Alexa Mehraban ’13**, a Student Government Association (SGA) representative on the Mather Quad Renovation Committee. “This will open up the entire area and make it a more welcoming space.”

The design includes improvements to Mather Cave Patio and the entry to Austin Arts Center. At Mather Cave, the existing walls separating the patio from the rest of the quadrangle will be removed to open up views. The patio will be converted to a more

rounded shape, surrounded by a sloped lawn to serve as an informal amphitheater for events and informal gatherings. The main entry to Austin Arts will be improved by removing the stairs leading up to the entry and creating a plaza space there instead. The mounded lawn areas surrounding the plaza will also allow it to be used as an informal performance space.

The design also recommends changes to the gateway entry at the south side of Mather Hall to remove the existing parking area and narrow driveway and replace it with a drop-off loop. Planted areas and improved paving will replace existing asphalt to create a welcoming entry into the quad from Summit Street. According to Hoerr

Schaudt Landscape Architects, the project’s designer, the majority of the quadrangle will remain open, preserving most of the existing trees and adding new trees at the edges to help frame the quad and building entries. New energy-efficient LED lighting will illuminate paths and surrounding areas, helping improve security and increasing hours of use.

The entire project will cost \$2.65 million to complete and \$1.85 million is secured to date. Fundraising is under way for the remaining dollars, with several named giving opportunities available. Learn more at www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity, or please contact Vice President for College Advancement **Ron Joyce** at ronald.joyce@trincoll.edu or (860) 297-2134.

Balance the scale.



Planning now can help you and Trinity achieve more.



John Marinelli

Scott '63 P '92 and Peggy Reynolds P'92

"A gift annuity is the perfect way to earn a good return and benefit Trinity. The scholarship fund is the class legacy to Trinity. I believe its success is worth supporting."

Scott Reynolds '63, was urged to attend Trinity by several alumni, including John Carpenter '40, a good friend of his mother's at Burlington High School (VT). Scott's dad, a Notre Dame graduate and "liberal arts convert," was impressed with Professor Battis, Dean Lacy, and Placement Director John Butler '33 and was pleased to send two more sons to Trinity.

Professors Dando, Cooper, Johnson, Curran, Bobko, Gastmann, and Davis opened a world of ideas for Scott and helped him develop critical thinking and curiosity. As president of Theta Xi and a member of Medusa, his maturity and responsibility were kindled.

"I was most fortunate as a Baker Scholar to have John Butler as mentor and adviser. John was a pioneer in career services and one of the best. He got me started on Wall Street with summer jobs and persuaded both me and Harvard Business School that I should attend."

After serving in the Army and having a long and distinguished career at Bankers Trust, Scott returned to his alma mater in 1996 and became secretary of the College until his retirement last year. Now, almost fifty years later, Scott serves as gift chair for his 50th Reunion. He has led by example, making a lead gift to the Class of 1963 Scholarship Fund with a series of gift annuities.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1932): \$25
Alumni Fund Goal (1933): \$250
Alumni Fund Goal (1934): \$250

Alumni Fund Goal: \$150
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$50

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,500
Class Secretary: A. Harry Sanders, 33 Mill St. Apt. 4E, Wethersfield, CT 06109-3830

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$500
Class Secretary: John M. Leon, Jr., 3217 Heatherwood, Yarmouth Port, MA 02675-7427
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No news is *not* good news! I am sure that we would like to hear about the latest happenings in your life. So, here's to a "newsy" 2012.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1939): \$300
Alumni Fund Goal (1940): \$6,000
Alumni Fund Goal: \$11,000
Class Secretary: Richard T. Blaisdell, 31 Ridgewood Road, Windsor, CT 06095-3026
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000
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According to the class list supplied by the college, 24 members of the Class of '42 are still alive. We are lucky if that is correct. We are all in our nineties. A significant event is coming up—our 70th Reunion, which is celebrated the weekend of June 8. At our 65th Reunion six attended, and in all probability fewer will attend the 70th. I will attend. My daughter, Class of '82, will attend her class reunion and drive me from Virginia to attend mine.

News is scant. Talked with **Joe Beidler** and **Tom Tamoney**. Things are normal with them, although Joe won't be coming to the Reunion (this will be the first one he's missed).

I have received a nice note from Charlie and Bill Johnson's sister. One of my past notes said that Bill and Charlie were twins. They are not. My

memory is not at fault. I was wrong from the very beginning, when we were at school together. Aside from the embarrassment that I was wrong, it is encouraging to know that someone is reading these notes.

The Alumni Office received a note from John Chapin '70 back in November about a departed 1942 classmate, **A. Donald McKibbin**, who died last July. John's note said: "Just returned from a gathering at a local pub in Lebanon, NH, at which 200 people and 10 bands gathered to celebrate Don McKibbin's infectious joie de vivre.

'The Don,' as he was known to his vast entourage in the Upper Connecticut River Valley, was a regular figure at almost every live music venue in this area over the past eight years. Having returned to the Northeast after determining that Florida was simply too sedentary for his tastes, he embraced a whole new network of younger friends who fought to join "his table" at the various local music clubs.

The three-hour celebration of his life at Salt Hill Pub was brimming with amusing recollections of "The Don's" wisdom and witticisms. What a wonderful example of life fully embraced."

Alumni Fund Goal: \$725

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$4,000
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Class Agents: Roger Conant, Richard Haskell, Merritt Johnquest, Robert Toland, Jr.

Received New Year greetings from **Robert T. Toland, Jr.** on a card bearing photographs of the extended family—all told there are twenty-one, including "RT" and Mitsie, his wife. They both look enviably fit. "RT" says that he and she have settled into a retirement community in Bryn Mawr and that "after nine months...we are really happy with our stimulating life...enjoy old and new friends and many entertaining and educational events." They celebrated his ninetieth year and their sixty-third wedding anniversary last summer.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1945): \$1,500
Alumni Fund Goal (1946): \$750
Alumni Fund Goal (1947): \$60,000
Class Secretary: George A. Oberle '45, 45 Ocean Ave, Apt. 3J, Monmouth Beach, NJ 07750-2401
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$7,000
Class Secretary: The Rt. Rev. Otis Charles, 584 Castro St., Suite #379, San Francisco, CA 94114-2594
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$10,000
Class Agents: Robert Bowden; John F. Phelan

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$60,000
Co-Class Secretary: Robert Tansill, 104 Aspen Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920-1977
Co-Class Secretary: Evan W. Woallacott, 128 Terrys Plain Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070-1830

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$30,000
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Class Agents: Timothy R. Cutting; David F. Edwards

We heard from quite a few people recently, one of the better responses to our frequent pleas for news. Here is a sample:

Jim and **Phyllis Bulmer** would appear to be traveling quite often. Last October they took a river cruise on the Rhine and Moselle Rivers, going from Amsterdam to Basil, Switzerland, which they enjoyed immensely. This writer can attest to the sublime nature of the area having spent considerable time there protecting the West from the Russian hordes in the fifties. Jim advises that he will have returned from a great trip to Thailand, Cambodia, and Vietnam in late February or early March.

Heard from **John McGaw** who reported that after 37 years as a scoutmaster for a troop in Bellevue, Washington, he has become Scoutmaster Emeritus which will keep him involved but allow him, without shame, to skip camping out in the rain. This is proof that age makes you smarter.

Ray Maher emailed us to say that he is living in "historic" Cape May, New Jersey, where I spent my summers in my youth, and is enjoying it, as I did. He recently retired from his volunteer jobs on the Shade Tree Commission and Historic Preservation Commission of Cape May. His wife Joanne has a site on Etsey selling craft jewelry and supplies for other crafters. Check her site rayjom@etsey.com.

John Burbank reports that he and his family spend their summers in the mountains of North Carolina. His 4,000-foot roost has a great view plus golf (three times a week), tennis, and swimming. Winters are spent in Wilmington, NC, presumably warmer, where his two daughters and his grandchildren reside. John had to contend with serious internal bleeding which was finally contained only to fall on some rocks requiring head and leg stitches. Finally, despite all that, he continues his volunteer work for United Way and with 5th grade students at Crossnore School in Wilmington. He sends greetings to his classmates and is obviously a busy man.

We have an author, **George Brewer**, who emailed a very short note, advising that he has a book out called "Key Largo Adventures," for anyone interested in the Florida Keys. Took me back

to a spring vacation trip to Palm Beach during my senior year with a large contingent from Trinity. Some of you may recall it.

Finally, I had a nice phone chat with **Jerry Hansen** who had recently completed his move back to the Philadelphia area, which was covered in more detail in an earlier issue. Jerry is still Mr. Trinity.

Please continue contacting us.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$80,000

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Reunion Tri-Chairs: Tom

DePatie, John Hubbard, Phil Trowbridge

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Jacques Hopkins writes: "Dear Bill, I tried hard but couldn't squeeze out any interesting news about my life as a retired lawyer in the small village of Adamsville, RI. Instead I'm going to send you a brief reminiscence of my years at Trinity. I entered Trinity with the class of 1952 in 1948, traveling by train from Illinois to Hartford. In 1951, in the middle of my junior year, my roommate **Herb Park** and I decided to leave the college and join the Air Force, signing up for the minimum four year enlistment term. Why? In my case, I was dealing with late adolescent turmoil and among other things, I was woefully deficient in chapel credits. (Remember those?) The Dean's Office was threatening to penalize me with the loss of course credits if I continued to oversleep and miss class. (**John Wynne** and **Herb** would try to drag me out of bed so that I would get to my 8:30 a.m. classes but my talent for sleeping sometimes defeated their efforts.) So **Herb** and I grandly announced to our college friends that we would be joining the Air Force after the Christmas break."

Paraphrase by Class Secretary: During the Korean War, **Jacques** and **Herb** thought it would be adventurous to sign up, so they went to the main Hartford Post Office to enlist. The Air Force recruiter told them that the four year quota had been filled. Why not take only two years in the U.S. Army? **Jacques** was willing to give the recruiter a case of scotch for suggesting the two year hitch! They got separated in boot camp but they both ended up in Korea, where they both saw action and **Herb** was wounded severely and later received a Purple Heart. After they served out their enlistment period, the two soldiers were discharged and they returned to Trinity in February, 1953. Their '52 classmates had graduated, so they spent the remaining year and a half making new friends.

"A final note," said **Jacques**. "Shortly after I re-enrolled at the College, I received a short letter from the Dean's Office reminding me of my chapel credit deficiency and pointing out that I would have to spend much time in the chapel if I hoped to graduate in 1964!"

From **Tony Petro**: "I moved from Toms River, NJ, to Clifton Park, NY, after my wife passed, in order to be closer than four hours to my son. I'm planning to attend our 60th, 'God willing and the creek don't rise' for lunch on Saturday of Reunion weekend."

From **Allyn Washington**: "To see what I have

been up to for the past 60 years. Google me (**Allyn J. Washington** - be sure to put in the J or you will get the town in the state of Washington). The Google article *Love of Math* is the most informative about my career. As you will see, after graduating from Trinity, one of the positions I had was teaching at Trinity (math and physics 1955-57). I hope all has been well with you over these many years. It does not seem possible that it was 60 years ago that we were students at Trinity."

From **Dick Couden**: "Last year Marge and I stayed at **Bill Becker's** in Ashville, NC, on our way to Leesburg, FL, where we spend January and February. Bill told us that **Barrie Cliff** and his wife Paulette had recently moved to Henderson, KY, so we all got together for the first time in many years. **Barrie** and I thought we would try to make the Reunion, but Bill's doctor does not let him travel very far."

Albert J. Holmes died on September 1, 2011. Born in Windsor Locks, CT, he graduated from W.L. High School and served in the U.S. Army. "Buzz" was one of our "day hops," commuting to Trinity during four years of his undergraduate days. He was a member of the tennis team and a history major. He started his teaching career at Farmington High School where he taught English for two years before transferring to Simsbury High for 35 years as a history teacher. "Buzz" then put Simsbury High tennis on the map when he became coach, his teams winning some 350 matches over his career, and being named "Connecticut Coach of the Year." The CIAC, (Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Association) chose Al to run the state tournament for ten years. When he retired from teaching, he coached privately indoors in the winter in Simsbury. He gave much of his time to Community Access Television in Simsbury, producing many programs and raising thousands of dollars in grants for the town of Simsbury, which honored him with an award of "Home Town Hero." He leaves his wife Barbara and five children.

(Your class secretary taught with "Buzz" at Simsbury High for 30 years as a colleague and friend.)

And finally, a tribute to Fred Booth:

Trinity Football Coaches -- "The Golden Era III," 1934 - 1955

Fred Booth, freshman coach of football, basketball, and baseball during "The Golden Era III," of Trinity College football, died recently in Charlotte, NC, at the age of 90. The oldest living coach from that era is Joe Beidler, '44, who now resides in Florida.

Fred was born in Southold, NY, on Long Island and was enrolled for two years at Middlebury College before enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1942. After WW II he earned his BA and MA at Springfield College. Ray Oosting, Trinity director of athletics, hired Fred as an instructor in the Physical Education Department in 1948. In addition, he would coach the freshman football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Robert S. Morris, '16, in his book *Pigskin Parade at Trinity*, described the years from 1934 - 1955 as "The Golden Era III" in the history of Trinity College football. Prior to this era, Trinity had two undefeated teams, first in 1911 and again in 1915. The next perfect season came in 1934 under the guidance of Daniel E. Jessee, (Pacific University, '26), who later had unbeaten teams in 1949, 1954,

and 1955.

In 1948, Fred Booth coached his first freshman football team to an undefeated season. Twenty-five of his 40 players joined the varsity team as sophomores. The 1949 team was undefeated in eight games and was selected by the NCAA as National Champions in the Small College division. Fred's first group of players went on to an impressive varsity career record of 21-3. As years went by, his subsequent freshman teams were equally successful and well prepared for varsity competition. They contributed greatly as members of Dan Jessee's undefeated teams in 1954 and 1955.

This was the legacy that Fred Booth left to Trinity. Also, students scheduled in mandatory P.E. classes will remember Fred for his patience, kindness, and skill in teaching life sports such as swimming, tennis, softball, golf, and badminton.

Fred left Trinity College in 1956 to join the P.E. Department and to coach three sports at Columbia High School in the suburbs of Newark, NJ. Later he became the director of athletics. After some thirty years, he and his wife Faith moved to Kitty Hawk, NC, for their retirement years.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000

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Class Agents: Richard T. Lyford,

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You have about the next four months to communicate with me to let me know what has been happening in your lives. As your Secretary, I will then try to put it together for the next issue of the *Trinity Reporter* for the enjoyment of our classmates. Not all our news is happy, so perhaps we can give some support to each other. As you know you can reach me via stanmac1@sbcglobal.net, (713) 669-1830, and 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston TX 77005.

Ed Mittleman wrote that his granddaughter was going to attend Texas A&M. I wrote him back, and told him to let me know if he wished to stay with us, which would be fine. But I pointed out that College Station was not like Rice University, which is within walking distance of my house here in Houston. But the drive time might be about the same as almost anywhere in Los Angeles to Pasadena, Ed's home.

Bill Bernhard wrote: "[I am] now working 20 hours a week for Maryland Army National Guard in the readiness clinic on APG south as an army flight surgeon. It is good to be back practicing as an army doctor again. As you may recall, I retired from the U.S. Army for the fifth time at age 79 in September 2010 after a military career spanning 60 years (USMCR, USNR, and USAR). I did not miss serving in the Air Force as I was attached to the MDANG (Air Force) in 1996 serving as flight surgeon in Aviano, Italy, with their A-10s on NATO orders during the Bosnian campaign. I think I have had eight deployments as medical officer, mostly to forward bases. Hope all is well with you and my classmates. Looking forward to our next reunion, COL/DR **Bill Bernhard** (semi-retired)." Bill's present e-mail address is wbernhardmd@gmail.com.

Ron Ronald wrote: "I fell over a red ant hill at Hamburg State Park in Georgia on Jan 23. Tried to

crack a large boulder with my left side—resulting in three cracked ribs. After three weeks of sleeping in a chair (no good lying down), I got to sleep last night in a bed. Every time I buy Loctite glues I think of Vernon Kriebel in freshman chemistry who weeded out Hank Kipp from a med career. Fortunately for me, I passed an entrance exam and went to qual. chemistry my first year. My 80th is in May 23, for anyone who may be counting. We will be returning to our home on Swan's Island, ME, on March 24 for the summer. Take up responsibilities again as code enforcement officer, licensed plumbing inspector for the town, and small water operator for the elementary school. Do not know about other towns, but Swan's has had a SLOW two years but this fall have three new houses being constructed – all summer folk – local fishermen (lobster) do have the scratch. I have had several failed septic systems for which money to replace is not coming and state funds are short. Will start another vegetable garden – working off last summer's bounty here in Madison – freezer is slowly being emptied."

Jack Campbell wrote: "I am still at Ohio State University working as Peace Corps coordinator. My work takes me to Kenyon College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Wittenberg University, Otterbein University, Capital University, and Denison University. The job keeps me young, working with all these college kids, and I just love doing it!"

Dave Longobucco wrote: "As for news, there is not much to report. I had two successful eye surgeries in August 2011, and a successful total knee replacement in December. I am still progressing through the rehab phase of the knee surgery at this point. This has caused us to skip our usual winter trip to Florida this year. We regret that, but have been fortunate to have had a mild winter in southern Connecticut so far. The latest knee replacement is my second one and thankfully I don't look forward to anymore." Dave's present e-mail address is longobucco@sbeglobal.net.

Sam Ramsay wrote: "I was pleasantly surprised a few days ago by a phone call from **Dusty Pollock**. He was in Fort Myers visiting his sister who lives here. I invited him over for a round of golf and he accepted. We had a great time, and he filled me in on many of our old classmates and fraternity brothers. Doris and I are still enjoying ourselves here in Fort Myers, and we are hoping to get to the next reunion."

Don't forget to contribute to the Cornerstone Campaign. The College is presently doing some soul searching for long term goals and how to achieve them, refer to the winter edition of the *Trinity Reporter*, president's "White Paper." Here is an opportunity for you to express your ideas. Any time from now till July my in-box is ready to accept your musings. Thanks to all of you who have taken the trouble to pass along to me info on what you are doing. It's all great stuff and wonderful to hear from you! Stan.

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Jim Mitchell reported that **Pete Carlough**



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died in November, ending a long and productive career and, as Jim says, "A dedicated life to his wife Clara and many others." A notice of his passing appears in the memorial section of this *Reporter*. He will be missed by all of us. **Harold Morrison** had a pancreatic cancer operation and is on chemo and radiation until the end of April. He says that, "All is going well." **Dave Mackay** is doing gigs and recording in Los Angeles, while his wife, Melissa, continues her career singing in a studio chorus for movies. They have added a music room to their home and a swimming pool where they splash rhythmically.

Down in Virginia, **Bill Aiken** is also engaged musically, playing and singing for folks like us who are living in nursing homes. He also is devoting time to distributing and serving food to needy people. His part of the world has more than its share. **Ted Tansi** has been living in Florida for the past 16 years and is busy managing a golf course in Port St. Lucie. Part of his busyness is playing golf and playing poker three times a week. He didn't say what his handicap is in either of these activities. **Sandy Campbell** went to the Bantam Homecoming with **Ron Storms** and **Al Smith**. They missed the rest of us, but "made enough noise for the whole class."

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Another successful February Florida mini reunion was held, thanks to the efforts of **Joe Reineman** and **Don Mountford**. Joe organized a great lunch event at Hanger Restaurant Flight Lounge, followed by a tour of the new Salvador Dali museum in St. Petersburg. It was great to see **Bill Gladwin** make the scene, as he has been fighting a number of health issues over the past few years. What a warrior! Bill was joined by **Bob Freeman**, **John Gleason**, **Dave Hoag**, and **Paul Hines**. The highlight was the museum tour where Joe arranged for a guide who, perhaps to some, was more interesting to look at than the art work.

Terrific News! **Bill O'Hara** has made sufficient progress on his health issues that he and Bobbi were able to travel south for a few months during the winter. **John D'Luhy** missed the mini gathering, but he and Gale were in Florida (Vero Beach) for most of the winter and were planning on "doing lunch" with Don and Lura Mountford. Lura continues to enjoy being on duty for the USTA professional tennis events, recently calling the lines for the March Madison Square Garden tourney that featured most of the big names.

Speaking of Florida, our classmate **Nathaniel Reed** has really distinguished himself. He has been recognized by the Florida Heritage Society, being recognized as one of a group listed as "Great

Floridians." Reed has been an environmental adviser to seven governors from both political parties and served as assistant secretary of the interior for Presidents Nixon and Ford. He continues to be active and through his leadership influence the environmental culture, values, and public policies of Florida.

Dave Dimling has become quite active in the Cashiers, NC, area where he and Connie have a second home. He is on two community boards, with particular energy spent as chairman of the Cashiers Historical Society. Carol and **Wade Close** and the Dimlings continue to try to rendezvous in Atlanta during the year, now that the Closes are much nearer on Hilton Head Island. Wade and Carol did enjoy a get together in Atlanta with Gail and **Dick Royston** and found they are doing well even though Dick continues to work with his docs on some perplexing issues. Dick is enjoying watching his grandson, Mike Rocco, handle the starting QB position for the University of Virginia.

I had a great phone visit with **John Palshaw** who has finally decided to retire. The "crummy housing market" is causing a delay in John and Judy's plans to downsize as their beautiful home and the location in Carmel, CA is not for the average house buyer. John was most complimentary about **Bob Mullaney** in regard to the help Bob provided in tracking down information on our former classmate, Bob Shaw, who had passed away without the College being aware. Mullaney was able to generate the needed information.

Following this past fall's mini reunion at Trinity, I chatted with **Don Penfield** and found his wife Abby was a classmate of Lura Mountford at Wellesley. Also, the Penfields have a granddaughter attending Trinity who is in a neuroscience pre-med program. Don told me that he and **Tom Ullman** have been partners for years in owning and enjoying a sixty-foot sail and motorized boat, built over 100 years ago by a Dutch craftsman. They house it in Europe and use it for summer vacation trips. Although weighing close to forty tons, it can be handled with a crew of two.

Terry Ford continues to live a full life of music and travel (Europe and USA) and is fortunate to reside on a beautiful estate high above sea level and stays relatively cool for Panama. He advised us he was awarded a distinguished certificate of recognition by Oberlin College in Ohio for his contribution in the field of music. Ford and likewise Reed have contributed significantly in their particular areas of expertise. I am sure there are others within our class we would all enjoy hearing about.

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Lots of news to report this time, some of it happy, some of it sad. Let's start with happy.

John Limpitlaw wrote me in November to report meeting the widow, and now remarried wife of **Lyman Powell**, who died back around 2002. They were at a dinner dance in Naples, Florida. She is now Laura Barry and, along with John's wife Susan, is a member of the League Club of Naples (alumni from the Junior League). She still lives in

Bouldin “Bo” Burbank Jr. '55, P'84, '85, '87, '99

DEGREES: B.S., mathematics; M.S., mathematics (Syracuse University)

JOB TITLE: Retired school teacher and coach of over 40 years; artist

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORIES: *The relaxed, comfortable, and down-to-earth feeling of living on campus; fraternity life, the house competitions, and being a Crow brother. During rush week at the Crow House bar, I was asked what I would like to drink, and I said a glass of milk (I didn't drink alcohol, yet). They thought I was being wisecracker, and it took an extra meeting of the board for me to become a brother! I also met my wife, Ellie, who was visiting from Skidmore College at the Crow House my senior year. Ellie was the date of a fraternity brother, but I knew that night that I would marry her, and I did.*

REPORTER: Can you tell us about your teaching career?

BURBANK: I taught mathematics at Tabor Academy in Marion, Massachusetts, for five years, everything from algebra through calculus. I lived in a dormitory with my wife and first son and coached baseball and football. I then received a National Science Foundation Grant to get a master's degree at Syracuse University. In the fall of 1962 I began teaching at The Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pennsylvania where I stayed until I retired in 1996. I taught all levels of mathematics and studio arts and chaired both departments during my tenure. I coached varsity swimming, football, baseball, softball, tennis (girls and boys), and squash (girls and boys).

REPORTER: How did you become interested in art?

BURBANK: My aunt, who was an accomplished illustrator, turned me on to drawing when I was six years old. I also loved the book *Black Beauty* but I was frightened of horses; however, I thought if I drew them over and over my fear would disappear (the strategy was not successful, but I kept drawing). I continued to sketch and paint informally until I attended Trinity, where professor Mitch Pappas had a tremendous impact on me and added to my development as an artist.

REPORTER: After you retired from teaching, did you pursue art as a second career?

BURBANK: I pursued it as an avocation. I have been very active and have had commissioned work, but I don't paint to sell. It's very personal.

REPORTER: What materials do you use, and what is your process?

BURBANK: I wouldn't call my art abstract as much as I would call it interpretive. I scavenge the beach, the junk yard, and everything on and off the path between them and acquire objects to use in sculptures. For paintings, I use house enamel and acrylic paint with all shapes and sizes of brushes—the bigger the better. I use tongue depressors and powdered paint in drawings. I know what ever comes out on my “canvas” has been stored in my memory bank for some time. My process is to make as many quick gestural images of what is on my mind, from doodles to refined sketches on pieces of paper (or on anything really). Then, I attack that feeling on “canvas” without the presence of my earlier sketches. I'm totally consumed by the feeling, and I want to be at one with my current material, therefore I do not want interruptions from previous images.

REPORTER: What do you want audiences to take away from your work?



BURBANK: I don't want people who view my work to get bogged down in the images or my intended meaning behind them. I want them to interpret through their own ways of seeing. If something excites them, they will continue to explore what they are looking at, otherwise they will move on. I believe art is a way to make a deeper connection to your inner soul.

REPORTER: How have you crossed paths with Trinity since graduating?

BURBANK: Four of my children graduated from Trinity, and many of my former students attended Trinity, among them numerous men and women varsity squash players (including all four of my children). I have attended some squash matches, and I try not to miss when Trinity plays at Harvard. I'm the loud one yelling from the back row. I also attend a few football games and alumni events, most recently our 55th Reunion, where I was the curator of the Class of 1955 art show. The show was well received, and it was quite a thrill to have some of my work shown at Trinity.

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Cub Reporter **David Taylor** tirelessly digs out news and sends out bait like a good fisherman. **George Stone** responded to one of his casts to tell us that in the first week of December he and his wife flew to Gurnee, Illinois, (north of Chicago) for his great granddaughter Emma Grace Jeffers' baptism. It was a total success, and George and his wife are justifiably proud. They continue to live happily in Alexandria, VA, with son Greg and his wife Brenda. He spent New Year's in Bethany Beach, Delaware, ate and enjoyed visiting with family. He told David that they had good weather, a quiet holiday, and fun working Sudoku puzzles (which are beyond my ability).

Bruce Anderson responded to a phone call from David from his home in Norfolk, Connecticut. He and his wife Mary Ann are enjoying a quiet life but make sure to get their exercise at the local YMCA. Bruce was minister of the United Church of Christ for 28 years in Fairfield, CT. They occasionally call him back to fill in, which he estimates as 85% retirement. Bruce also reported having a conversation with **Bob Hammaker** (a high school classmate of mine) who lives in Manhattan, Kansas. Bob was upbeat about his retirement from a busy career in chemistry. He taught and did research for many years at Kansas State University. Bruce also spoke with **Dr. Joachim Pengel**, who lives in Simsbury, CT, and is retired from a long counsel-

ing career, teaching at the University of Hartford, and as executive director of the Farmington Valley Behavioral Medicine Group in Avon.

Back to David, who told me that he was coming to mainland America in February to attend his youngest grandson's first birthday in Fairfield, CT, as well as a stop in New York City to see their youngest granddaughter who recently turned three years old.

Gil Vigneault reprised an email he sent me late last year (and that I obviously missed). Gil reports that he and his wife Gert took up residency in Florida (Vero Beach) back in June of 2009 but kept his house in East Brunswick, NJ, because he was still working. He is tapering off but continues

to run his company. They had the tragic loss of their son Mark (to cancer) on Valentine's Day of that year. Evidently Mark left an important legacy in the area, even southwest Florida, through his work as a prominent and busy architect. He and his wife enjoy the area and find many Trinity alumni in Vero Beach, including William Scully, Class of 1961. Scully is active with the local theatre, and Gil and his wife see them frequently. I believe. Gil is very proud of his grandson, Zachary, a star basketball player at Central Cambria High School in Ebensburg, PA (about 300 miles west of New Brunswick), where he distinguished himself as high scorer for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Zach has been widely recognized for his basketball skills (among others) and Gil, his wife, and Zach's parents are regulars at all his games.

So, in 2012 they have become reverse snow birds, spending a few weeks in Vero starting in late February, then north to NJ in March to spend more time with Zack, and attend his graduation. In May, they will also attend the graduation of their only granddaughter, Caroline Cauley, a senior at George Washington University.

Finally I have to report the sad news that our classmate and my very old friend **Bill Dakin** died in January of complications of congestive heart failure and other problems.

I have known Bill a long time, going back to junior high school in Winnetka, Illinois, and then of course at Trinity. Following graduation, I saw him and his wife Gretchen as often as possible, even after they moved to San Francisco. Bill was the financial officer with a firm in the Bay Area until retiring in 1993. They left San Francisco at that time to buy a house on a lovely spot just outside of Sisters, Oregon. Their lives in Oregon were full, summer and winter. Both are (or were) avid skiers (I skied with them on a number of occasions, even on business trips) and they were devoted, skillful fly fishermen. Bill leaves two sons and, I believe, several grandchildren. I will always miss his acerbic, subtle, and unique sense of humor. Trinity and the Class of 1956 extend our sincere, deep sympathies to Gretchen and the family.

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Reunion Tri-Chairs: Fred Tobin,

Neil Day, Ward Curran

This June marks our 55th Reunion—just five more years till our 60th. Egad.

Stephan von Molnar could well be the next defensive coordinator for the Florida State football team. Steve has not confirmed this but my sources say that he is a prime candidate.

Ronald Vito Labella and Dee ventured to Manzanilla, Mexico for golf and relaxation in early February. I had to read the name of that location several times to make sure that it was right. Rhymes with vanilla and Godzilla.

David Booth Beers is still practicing law full time with Goodwin Procter in D.C. litigating, as he puts it, in a young person's sand box. David serves as the chancellor to the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church. He visited the College during the winter for the dedication of the new lamps on the pews in the Chapel and reported that as even-

ing approaches it is a lovely sight. Peggy and their five children and nine grandchildren are doing wonderfully under David's guiding hand. Peggy is in terrific shape. As for David - he has two new knees, two stents, and no prostate but he is playing singles two or three times a week.

Jerry Channel reported that he hoped to make it to the 55th. Let's see if he came through. He can't hear much, but his eyes are still good and Mary is fine. I hope that none of you tried to whisper to Jerry.

Ward Curran is enjoying his new post as secretary of the College. Trips to Florida and other locations for receptions are part of the drill. Nice benefits.

The *Connecticut Law Tribune* edition of December 12, 2011, and the *Journal Inquirer* edition of December 8, 2011, printed articles on our very own **H. Dyke N. Spear**, Esq. and his involvement in a really incredible case. It's hard to do this justice in my condensed report but it concerns a wife who after 17 years of marriage was served with divorce papers early in 2011. She pleaded with her husband to reconcile and he agreed. She thought that everything was fine. The marriage seemed to flower, but he never withdrew the action and then proceeded to obtain an uncontested divorce in September of last year. He received the marital homestead, kept his benefit plans in toto, and was awarded alimony and custody of his 17-year-old daughter with child support. Two weeks later while lying in bed, he told his wife that they were divorced and that she had to vacate their home in a matter of days.

The wife was frantic and sought counsel—enter our man Dyke. Dyke moved to reopen the judgment, the court agreed with his position, and Dyke's motion was granted. Let's see if **Judge Jim Kenefick** and **Paul Amadeo Cataldo, Esq.** can top that one. Rick Guinness, a former staff writer for the *Journal Inquirer*, wrote that "Now I need to buy Darth Vader Dyke Spear a white hat for saving the day for that woman." I am going to ask Dyke to bring that white hat to the Reunion.

Your faithful scribe can't top that one, but I can say that I am continuing to enjoy the practice of law as general counsel to Bartlett Tree; our trips to see our daughter Tracy and her family in California; visits with our son Bill and his family in Wisconsin; our frequent contact with son David and his family in Norwalk (adjacent to our home in Darien); and travel to our homes on Bromley Mountain in Vermont and Sarasota, FL.

In closing I would like to wish all of you the very best and my sincere hope that you enjoyed our 55th.

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Franklin Kury had an exciting year visiting with family and welcoming in his first grandchild, Hunter, who weighed in at 10lbs., 6ozs. Lehigh University published his legislative autobiography, *Clean Politics, Clean Streams*, which took three and a half years of writing effort. He's enjoying book signings and interviews while continuing with his day job as a lobbyist and consultant for Malady

& Wooten in Harrisburg. On January 29, the Pennsylvania Cable Network ran an hour-long interview with Franklin about his book. Beth and Franklin have been saddened by the dysfunction of our national government, paralyzed by the unwillingness of those who simply refuse to deal constructively with the opposition. As they say, "Our government cannot succeed unless our politics are conducted in a tone of civil disagreement and respect. Our hope and prayer for 2012 is that our country finds a path back to civil public discourse."

Art Polstein is one our most avid Trinity sports enthusiasts and carefully follows Trinity's teams. I know this first hand from having attended several football games with Art. He's opened my eyes to the finer points of gridiron strategy. Recently he was a bit dismayed when the sport department/alumni office showered superlatives upon this year's great Trinity soccer team accomplishments. Art was moved to send the following letter to Trinity: "I am a member of the class of 1958, was a starting member of the 1956 soccer team at Trinity College, and was captain of the 1957 team. One cannot argue that the 2011 men's soccer team had a great season and I congratulate them. However, our 1956 team was named 'the outstanding team in the country' by the Inter-Collegiate Soccer Football Association. This is recorded on page 144 of the 1957 IVY. The article says we finally received recognition for what it was a great soccer team. It seems that the College has forgotten our achievement. We continue to have great pride in that team, down to every last member who is still alive. I hope you will research this so that our team can once again be elevated to one of the best in the soccer history at Trinity. Check it out on Google too, if you wish. Again congratulations to the 2011 team." Congratulations Art for being both a wonderful advocate for our Class of '58 and a continual supporter of Trinity athletics.

Yours Truly has been enjoying his first four-month winter in Florida; cycling, golfing, hiking, kayaking, sailing, swimming, and busy with numerous small construction projects. There's something magical about being on Merritt Island along the Indian River where the ibis, herons, cranes, anhingas, egrets, and cormorants forever amaze me with their beauty. Found a little ditty by Mr. Anonymous which captured my feelings: "Beautiful on land / Lovely in the air / But birds of the water / Of all are most fair."

However, if truth be known, this winter has been much milder in New England than prior years. Wishing all my classmates a wonderful year as spring rapidly approaches.

Cheers, Alan

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Classmates,

Paul Goodman was one member of the Class of '59 who made his mark in the international arena during the early days of "globalization" of whom we can all be proud. You should have received an eblast obituary last February via Julie Cloutier (Alumni Office) which outlined in detail

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the breadth and depth of his achievements over a lifetime. An author of nine books and a hundred articles, who amongst the attendees at our 50th Reunion can forget Paul's passionate pursuit, *The Dabbawallas* documentary? In case you have forgotten, the film brought to life a system in India used for delivering three-course hot lunches to millions of workers on a daily basis. Put India on your to do list, and this meals not on wheels system will stagger your imagination. All told, he produced more than 20 educational films and documentaries, several of which were aired on PBS. Stay tuned for an article by classmates **Doug Frost** and **Karl Scheibe** (two of our most noted scribes and both close friends of Paul) who are collaborating to provide an article which addresses not only his career, but also stories that give us some insight as to just what made him tick—one example being a 4' 2" Russian grandmother who as a young girl escaped a Russian pogrom by hiding in a rain barrel.

Speaking of Karl Scheibe, he is busy! I received an email in which he says he is up to his ears in directing a center for retired faculty members at Wesleyan University as well as a center for life-long learning. All this is taking place while he is preparing papers for three major international conferences next summer (2012) and simultaneously carrying on his modest private practice. Having unloaded this on me, Karl still says he and Doug (who will have completely mended from some major surgery by the time you read this) will indeed work on the article outlined above.

Shep Scheinberg has again come up with news on his long-term close friend and confidant **Paul Kardon** who has now finished his two year term as chairman of the Planned Parents of Collier County and joined the board of the League of Women Voters of Collier County. Paul and his wife Chris celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a joyous dinner where 70 persons attended. Linda and Shep hosted a brunch for 30 out-of-state guests. To fill the day, Shep has had time to expand the variety of foods he prepares for monthly dinners for friends. In addition to his array of Italian dishes he has added Turkish, Moroccan, and Lebanese food. He has also undertaken and succeeded in learning to play the musical key board. In addition, he recently discovered a previously unknown talent for drawing animals and flowers. While not cooking, playing the key board, drawing, and occasional golf, he and Paul have been learning Spanish. He enjoys retirement, and Linda and he have now placed their Westhampton condo on the market for sale and intend to make Naples, FL, their sole residence. Thanks Shep.

From **Dixon Harris** we learn some news of his participation in the Cold War era which was prompted by a recent Internet article on the SR-71. While he was never an aviator, he did serve as a naval intelligence officer on an admiral's staff via carriers then sailing the Western Pacific. As such, he was around aviation and aviators daily and greatly admired their contribution to U.S. security. He is familiar with SR-71 overhead photography, considering it one of the pinnacles of American ingenuity, engineering, genius, and craftsmanship—which will sadly never be equaled again. He was frequently stationed at Atsugi (Japan) where the carriers were based. As an air intelligence officer, his mission was primarily to keep the carrier pilots briefed on their targets in both Russia and China. The overhead photographs they used were quite good, and although reported to be WWII

era, they were actually taken at approximately 70,000 feet by U-2 aircraft, with which Dixon was also quite familiar. Note: If you want to see an SR-71 up close, visit the Smithsonian's Udvar-Hazy Annex (to the National Air and Space Museum) located at Dulles.

Spoke to our classmate and my former roommate **Bill Lukens** a couple of days ago. He sounded great and is about to launch WWII against prostate cancer but prohibited my forwarding details. Give 'em hell, Luke.

I received the following note from **Jim Haynes**: "I enjoyed your report on Bob Spielman in the winter *Trinity Reporter*. I am sure Bob and I soloed in the same Aeronca Champ at Brainard Field, although I was not in the ROTC at Trinity. The Air Force turned me down, saying I was color-blind. The Navy didn't seem to care. We must have tracked some of the same ground, or should I say sky, in Turkey. After graduating from Trinity, I spent time in the Med as a naval aviator and also waited to drop a nuke on some obscure target in Russia. I was flying the world's smallest nuclear bomber, the A-4 Skyhawk. I remember one flight during a NATO exercise into Turkey. I launched from the *USS Forrestal*, climbed to 30k feet, and descended to 300 feet AGL as I crossed the coastline, and continued to the simulated Russian target deep into Turkey. A great view of the country and of some very surprised Turks as I roared overhead.

"After the Navy, I too discovered soaring. I raced sailplanes competitively for about 20 years. I owned several, the last a LS-1F. Some called it my fiberglass mistress. Not as prestigious as Bob's recognition, I too received an award a couple of years ago from the Mid-Atlantic Soaring Association (MASA). I lead that group for several years and enabled MASA to buy their own airport/gliderport in Fairfield, PA, near Camp David.

"On another subject, I enjoyed Peter Knapp's article last spring about WRTC. I was very involved with WRTC all during my four-and-a-half years at Trinity. I was in the studio when the Feds pulled the switch. I spent the next summer in Hartford converting the station from AM to FM. But that's another story, of which the 'half year' is a part."

Best regards, Jon Reynolds

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Hopefully, you are using the 2012 Trinity calendar. If you haven't noticed, the back cover shows a photo of the football stands at Homecoming Weekend last fall against Wesleyan. One of our classmates is in the crowd. Can you find him? (Hint: He was the fullback on the 1959 team.)

January started fast for **Bill** and **Margie deColigny**. They sold their home on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and had three weeks to move. That got the blood flowing. They are now settled in Durham, NC, waiting to get into a senior living facility. Bill earned his MAT from Duke in the early days after the Chicago Bears and Saskatchewan Rough Riders (822 Millspring Drive, Durham, NC 27705, tel. 910-294-9876). He is still writing and painting.

Charlie Hawes reports he is sporting a new left hip and doing well. Charlie must be the new miracle man, as over the years he also has had open heart surgery and a pacemaker. He and Faith, along with daughter Kelly Love and her husband, Robert, spent Christmas drinking rum and limes on the west beaches of St. Croix, where a long time ago he ran around in a white cassock as a missionary overseeing a K-12 day school for the Episcopal Diocese of the Virgin Island. He had a wonderful time running into a number of former students, "most of them grandparents themselves, all doing well; university proffing, lawyering, running the islands HIV/AIDS service organization, playing fine electric bass in a jazz and calypso band in an after-hours place called the Blue Moon located at the Frederiksted strand."

At the end of January, Jackson Hole, Wyoming, was the annual skiing destination for **Bob** and **Faith Johnson**. They were joined by son, Chris '92. Before he left Pennsylvania, Bob noted he had to console **Ray Beech**, class super sports fan, on the ending of the Bantam's men's squash winning streak. In September, **Lee Kalcheim** had a musical, *My History of Marriage*, presented at The New York Music Theatre Festival. He reports **Saki** and **Cathy Greenwald** attended along with our old Trin Prez Evan Dobelle. "Great future. It's future?...Who the @#? knows? Everything takes forever. As some wise man once said...the secret is to outlive the b#!%&#s. I hope we all do."

The School of Medicine of Yale University has announced that **David** and Colleen **Leof** have made a unique bequest which will support medical students who have distinguished themselves in the arts or humanities. David majored in philosophy and history while at Trinity and is still a practicing psychiatrist in the San Francisco Bay area.

Matt and Diane **Levine** have had a busy year. They took an eye-opening two-week trip through Beijing, Xian, Chunqing, Wuhan, and Shanghai, China, last fall. This spring they attended their 5th annual "Hegira" to Omaha for the Berkshire Hathaway Annual Meeting and the Warren Buffet "show." This followed on the heels of their first vacation in Panama, where the ex-pat community is exploding. Matt says after a somnolent second half of 2011, the sports industry is healthy again. He has been invited to address a conference in Australia this fall. He also has a new Web site (mattlevine.us) and social media (LinkedIn, Twitter) and reports they are opening global doors in an inspiring way.

Another traveler, **George** and Shelley **Mackey** spent the Christmas holidays in Paris with their daughter's family, husband John, and their granddaughter, Julia. Their daughter Ellen is the premier secretaire at the United States Embassy. In February, they were in Chicago for a wedding but mainly operated between trips out of West Palm Beach. April found them returning to France to tour Provence for ten days, hitting Aix-en-Provence, Avignon, and Arles. George reports that when not traveling he still serves as an arbitrator in construction industry disputes. Shelley teaches nursing at New Jersey City University and has a private practice in holistic nursing. Their son, James, also a Trinity graduate, with wife, Heidi, and children, Connor and Annabelle Grace, live in Jupiter, Florida, where James is engaged in M&A in the energy business for Next Era Energy Corporation.

At least for our class, I believe **Bob Spahr** holds the record for being the first to have the com-

bination of having his grandson, Quint Frazier, a freshman at Trinity, and, also, being the third generation to attend Trinity. The potential for this happening to me would not occur for at least another six years.

It was wonderful to hear from the old lacrosse co-captain, **Fred Wagner**. Fred is very active in skiing at Sun Valley, Idaho. As of last February, Fred had skied over 30 days this past ski season. His goal was to ski 74 days to equal his age. Knowing Fred, it probably was a snap. He also reported he spent May 2011 in Paris and enjoyed every moment, even though he says Paris is not affordable. Times do have a way of changing.

As for your secretary, I spent the week before Christmas skiing at Big Sky, Montana, with Margy, daughters Merrill '93, Benagh '95, son-in-law Josh '95 and three of our five grandchildren, Addie, Archer, and Maggie. What a beautiful part of the country. Then spent Christmas in Chicago with the aforementioned grandkids and afterwards moved on to celebrate New Year's in Tuscan with friends from the West Coast. At the end of January, it was back to Chicago to babysit for a week and to have a wonderful lunch at the Art Institute of Chicago with **Tony Phillips**. Tony is professor emeritus of painting and drawing at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. We had a grand time reminiscing about old times at Trinity and Rochester where Tony grew up. To view Tony's art, visit his Web site at www.tonyphillipsart.com. His e-mail is aphillips@salc.edu.

To round out our travels in the spring, Margy and I visited friends on Captiva for a week. Then with our son, Rick, his wife, Darcy, and two grandkids, Hannah and David, visited Disney World for a week.

A sad note to report; **Karl Koenig** passed away in January. Karl had a rewarding career as a professor of psychology and psychiatry and a successful business career. He was the inventor of a new photography process called the Gumoil method and published several books and numerous articles on the process. He will be missed by his family and many friends.

It certainly has been a busy and productive time for members of the Class of 1960. Remember keep the Class of 1960 spirit alive!

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During the last weekend in October, six of our classmates and members of Alpha Delta Phi gathered in Vero Beach, Florida, for their annual four-day golf tournament. The event, which has become known as "The Bankers Invitational," was first held in 1968. The event included an AD from the Class of '57 and numerous others from the classes of '59 through '62. The '61ers attending were **Bill Scully**, **Doug Tansill**, **Andy Forrester**, **Vinny Stempien**, **Neil Newberg**, and **Joe Colen**. Thirty-five Bantams enjoyed the Saturday night dinner, which was once again hosted by Bill and Marlynn Scully.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000

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50th Reunion Chair: Bill Polk

Ian Bennett reports he has spent most of the last forty years involved with various entrepreneurial projects in a number of African countries. His current project involves selling food protection shelters to keep agricultural products from spoiling in the outdoors. He has also written a book, *Friends and Family*, which is available on Amazon.

Carl Carlson nearly died last year, starting with a broken back suffered in an accident, followed by yet another accident that crushed three vertebrae. The doctors said he would never walk again. Currently, he is up to 3/10th of a mile per day. A great comeback story!

For thirty five years, **Bill Turner** has been a volunteer at the International College in Beirut, Lebanon. Recently, in November 2011, a small dinner was given in honor of Bill by the college as a thank you for his dedication service. He spent a long time as chairman of the college's board. Another highlight of his service to the college included keeping the college in Beirut when, under financial pressure, it could have been moved to Greece or Egypt during the 70s and 80s. Bill was mainly responsible for the college building a branch campus in AinAar, Lebanon, north of Beirut, to educate many of the northern students who could not travel to Beirut because of the violence. More recently, Bill has been the prime mover in the purchase of property and construction of a new elementary school associated with the college.

Frank King writes that after graduation from Trinity, he entered the Air Force. After pilot training he became a pilot in SAC, flying B-52's. Frank left the service in 1969 and went to work for Bell Helicopter Textron. In 2004, he retired after 35 years of service. For a while, he played golf and travelled a lot, mostly cruises. In 2009, Frank was asked to help a small company develop a new helicopter. He continues to do that today and is the second youngest employee at age 72. Frank and his wife have six children, 13 grandkids, and one great grandson. They live in Fort Worth, Texas, and would welcome any one from the Class of 1962.

As for our 50th Reunion in June, it is my sincere wish that all classmates who attend have a great time. **Bill Polk**, the head of Reunion Committee has spent countless hours orchestrating the Reunion, and for that he should receive our sincere thanks.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$135,000

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50th Reunion Chair: Bill
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Special Note: The last set of class notes was submitted before Homecoming Weekend, November 11-13, 2011. By the time you read this, that gathering will be six months old and there-

fore details hardly seem relevant. However, **Pete Haskell**, who had expected to attend, lost his battle to cancer and died on November 16. **Jim Blair**, **Peggy** and **Scott Reynolds**, **Martha** and **Bill Howland**, **Tom Calabrese**, **Hunter Marvel**, **Jack Waggett**, **Vic Keen**, **Jim Goodridge**, and **John Kent** attended his memorial service in Bedford, New York, which included lots of funny stories and good memories of Pete.

Peggy and Scott Reynolds also joined the Zibby and **Jim Tozer**, **Vic Keen**, **Hunter Marvel**, **Bill Howland**, and **Jim Blair** at the memorial service for **David Wicks** at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City on January 11. It would be a fitting tribute to the memory of these recently departed classmates for those of us actively involved to redouble our efforts to re-engage other members of the class. The challenge and opportunity was well stated by **Richard Birney-Smith** in his toast/grace to the sixty-plus assembled at Homecoming: "During my four years at Trinity, none of you were my friends and now you are all among my best of friends."

Incidentally, Peggy and Scott had just returned from six days in London where they stayed busy with museums, shows, galleries, and fine dining. Scott says, "One highlight was a visit to the Tate Modern, where **Richard Tuttle's** name appears on the wall along with other masters of the 20th century. Currently on exhibit there is one of his Octagonals from the late 1960s. We even managed to see the David Hockney show."

In late January, **Karen** and **Carl Lundborg** hosted a Trinity Alumni Après Ski Cocktail Party at their Okemo Mountain home in Vermont. Approximately 20 attended. A ski instructor, **Russel Kauff**, Class of '91, offered free ski instructions. The affair was suggested by **Bill Howland** who 'bailed' at the last minute because of unexpected guests.

Henry Whitney is on the board of the American Community Church in Argentina and active in trying to help two other churches build up their congregations. He said he had noted mention of Trinity people who served in Vietnam and recalled his Marine Corps service in Chu Lai, (1965-1966) where he ran into **Lockett Pitman**, who served there with the Sea Bees.

Joan and **Henry May** reported on life in Essex, CT. "Joanie and I continue our volunteer work. My focus is president of a group of 48 old gray-haired men like me, giving free rides for those local people who cannot afford transportation to medical appointments. Last year, we gave 847 round trip rides. I am active in many aspects of the First Congregational Church of Old Lyme, currently working on the search committee for a new senior minister to replace our beloved minister who is retiring after 37 years. We very much look forward to attending the 50th Reunion, June 7-9, 2013, at Trinity."

Speaking of our 50th, **Mike Schulenberg** reports that, "The Class of 1963 is again breaking new ground in the history of the College as it looks ahead to the 2013 50th Reunion. Instead of the usual 'profile package' of class members, we are producing an actual book, similar to the '63 Ivy, for our gathering. The book's intent is to get each member of the class to share their life story in a concise response with pictures. The one need we have and ask for is participation. We want everyone's story!"

Dick Chang has retired as Episcopal bishop of

Hawaii, and he and Dee have been in Fairfax, VA, since December, helping with their granddaughter, Abigail Flora. "This is Hannah's second child. Her first born was a son and he is two years old. Hannah is our youngest daughter. We will return to Hawaii in mid-February and we are planning to attend the 50th Reunion."

Bob Anning provided some detail of his August adventure in Paris with his three granddaughters, ages nine to 13. "Our last day in Paris was a planned trip to Giverny to see Monet's house and gardens, and then travel by train to Rouen to see the cathedral immortalized in Monet's paintings. According to the girls, this was the highlight of the trip. We arose early in the morning and, after boarding the train, I soon discovered that a pickpocket had silently lifted my wallet. So here I was, on the train with the girls and only coins in my pocket. A fellow passenger (from Detroit) overheard my plight as I was explaining on my cell phone to American Express what had transpired. He offered 50 Euros, which I gladly accepted with the promise to repay. Little did I know we needed to take a bus from the train station to Giverny, and of course there was the admission fee for the house and gardens. He subsidized that as well. The girls suggested we keep him close. After the gardens, we returned to the station, and boarded the train to Rouen. Upon arrival, the girls were more interested in food than seeing the cathedral so we embarked to find a restaurant within our budget—reminiscent of my past travels on the Merritt Parkway when I was short on cash to pay the tolls. We perused the menus in the windows and placards outside the restaurants until we found a price match, and the youngest admonished, 'No wine today, Papa. You'll have to make do with water.' We made it back to Paris with just enough money to pay for the Metro tickets back to the hotel. Traveling with grandchildren was great and I recommend it, but be sure to include a pickpocket. That will be the thing that they will remember forever."

On the first weekend in February, Zibby and Jim Tozer, together with Pat and **Charlie McGill**, traveled to Washington, DC, to join Rosemary and **Stan Marcuss** for a gala evening at the Studio Theater, a spectacular four stage theater complex where Stan serves on the Board and Finance Committee. Jim notes that, "Among Stan's other guests were his daughter Elena, a Duke graduate lawyer practicing in Baltimore; his son Aidan, who is doing well at Microsoft, where he is the world-wide business manager for Windows; and **Jim Goodrich**'s lovely daughter Elizabeth Feller, who is responsible for Washington content distributed to the Internet readers of the *New York Times*."

Lee and **Lloyd Reynolds** again went back to Cape Canaveral, Florida, on December 29, where they remained until March 1. Lloyd says, "The weather everywhere seems to be unnaturally warmer than usual as it has been in Florida since the New Year. Nice to have fun friends and neighbors here on the beach, especially my brother, Jon, Class of '59, who is just a few miles south. A sad note upon our arrival was the loss of **David Wicks**, my friend, roommate, classmate and fellow crew co-founder. Hard to believe that we rowed for the last time in June 2011 at the Co-founders Reunion on the Connecticut River."

Judy and **Pete Landerman** report they will leave Rockport, Texas, on April 15th, where they spend the winter. "We'll be heading to Sturgis, South Dakota, and from May through September,

we'll be at Bear Butte State Park, working as campground hosts. This will be our first experience as work campers, and we are really looking forward to it. It's in the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota, only 20 miles from Deadwood. If anyone is in the area, stop in and see us. In October we will be heading back to Rockport for the winter."

Zach Zachary wrote, "We recently completed another tour of the Eastern Mediterranean, this time including several days in Israel and Egypt. It was interesting to see some of the destruction / aftereffects of the recent revolution in Cairo. We are looking forward to spending some time in Ukraine this summer. In the early and mid-1990s, my wife and I made many trips to Ukraine, but mostly spent time working at the schools for the blind or in the hospitals and clinics examining patients or performing surgery, etc. I had very little time to see the country. This time I am hoping to be strictly a tourist."

Lastly, I must report that a mini Theta Xi reunion took place at an undisclosed Mexican restaurant in Tucson, Arizona, in January. This included John Pearson '64, **Kim Waterhouse**, and yours truly. Spook robes were not available, so we had to make do. Right after the fraternity "meeting," Nancy and I flew to Florida to enjoy some Sunshine State hospitality as guests of Fe and **Bob Booth**. They recently moved to a new home in New Smyrna Beach and were kind enough to invite us for a stay. Bob, knowing of our water deprived-existence, arranged a boating trip to observe wildlife in the nearby mangroves. It was a great time and a very nice visit.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$80,000

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50th Reunion Chair: Phineas Anderson

Bert Feingold, who retired four years ago from his Scottsdale, AZ orthopedic practice, continues to travel periodically to Calabassas, CA, to work in his son's orthopedic practice and to visit grandchildren there. Last June, he spent a week rafting 260 miles and 200 rapids of the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon with his son-in-law Jeremy. In December, he travelled with his daughter, Debbie, on a National Geographic/Lindblad Expedition to Antarctica.

My wife and I just returned from a South America cruise that also spent three days in Antarctica, and I can only agree with Bert that it is a magical experience.

Vin Fiordalis received the Carl N. Holmes Award in December from the Hawkins School in Cleveland. The award is presented for exemplary contributions to the Hawkins School and community and is named for the former headmaster of the Hawkins School.

Two years ago, **Charlie Francis** moved from Providence, RI, to a retirement home in Beaufort, SC, the home state of his wife, Becky. Forty years in the north was enough for her. He is content to allow her the choice of living in the South for the next 40 years!

Ken Auerbach's son, Philip, is a great amateur golfer and has developed a golf teaching Web site, GolfCoachDirect.com, that Ken says might help all

of our golf games—probably easier said than done. Philip and his wife, Jenn, and twin 17-month-old sons live in St. Petersburg, FL. Ken's son, Peter, will be joining the married ranks in June this year.

Bob Feinschreiber and his wife, Margaret Kent, represented Taiwan and later represented Malaysia in *Transfer Pricing* issues. The publisher, John Wiley & Sons, will be adding two volumes to their *Transfer Pricing* series, addressing OECD issues and Asia-Pacific transfer pricing issues that Bob and Margaret developed.

Michael Phineas Anderson is retired in Tucson, AZ with his wife, Mitch, of 42 years. Their two sons and their families live nearby. He and Mitch recently hiked the Via Alpina Green Trail in Switzerland and rafted the Grand Canyon. As chair of our 50th Reunion, he wants everyone to start saving their money so they can attend the June 13-15, 2014, grand event! It will be a very special time for all of us, and we want to break the class attendance record (1952: 68 alums), so set the date aside now!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$140,000

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Planning activities for our 50th Reunion continue and I'll do my best to keep you posted as further work unfolds. **Barry Rosen** writes that he has been busy with his "retirement" job helping start up a new medical school at Florida International University in Miami, where he is associate dean for basic research and graduate programs at the Herbert Wertheim College of Medicine. Barry's research on heavy metals, particularly arsenic, has resulted in his giving lectures recently at conferences in Florence (with additional time spent in Venice and Rome with his wife, Patricia); in Jena, Germany; and in Japan, where he saw incredible devastation in the northern section of the country. The photographs he sent of the area are beyond description. Thanks for the update, Barry.

As previously noted, your secretary is involved with a major project to redisplay systematically the College's collection of oil portraits of Trinity presidents, faculty, alumni, and donors. The project is moving along, and when it's completed a descriptive brochure will be prepared for widespread distribution. Many of the portraits require conservation, including in some cases extensive work on the frames, and all of this has been factored in accordingly. That's all for now, and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$85,000

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50th Reunion Chair: Brian Grimes

A lot has happened to the members of our class since the last newsletter, but I don't know what, because everyone is keeping it secret from me.

Not to worry. I am sitting at the dining table of our rental in Park City looking out the huge bay window at the clear blue sky framing the ski resorts at Park City and Deer Valley. When I finish this letter, I will be able to use my senior season pass at Deer Valley to do a few turns with Jane on some truly fantastic spring skiing conditions. Just so you know that I am not making this up, you can check with **Rod** and **Nancy Van Sciver**, who stayed with us for a week, while travelling between Jackson Hole where their daughter, Lisa, lives and the Boulder, CO, area where their son, Jed, lives.

In April, **Scott** and **Terry Sutherland**, Rod and Nancy Vansciver, and yours truly with Jane will be headed to the Galapagos for a couple of weeks to be sure that Darwin got it right. Some tenting and kayaking are required.

On a more celebrated level, **Sam Kassow** reports that he will be the "Distinguished Visiting Professor" at the University of Toronto next year. This prestigious post will be followed by a "month-long gig" at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Paris. I think Sam wants to learn how to be "haute" and no better place than Paris. For insider information on the status of Trinity, there is no better person to turn to than Sam.

Speaking of celebrations, **Peter Koehn**, professor of political science at the University of Montana, received the George M. Dennison Presidential Faculty Award for distinguished Accomplishment. Peter currently directs UM's International Development Studies program, along with the University's Peace Corps Preparatory Program, the first of its kind at a public university. He has received five separate Fulbright teaching and research awards on three continents, along with research grants from the Social Science Research Council and the Rockefeller Foundation. Koehn organized an international symposium on refugees and development assistance in 1994 and a national workshop on humanism in medical education in 2004 that brought national and international attention to UM. Kudos to Professor Koehn.

I received a nice letter from **Sandy Everts**. He is still practicing psychology in Reno. He and his wife, Barbara, are trying to figure out how to transition from the recently employed to the recently unemployed. His favorite beach is in Panama where he rests up his right knee ACL after torturing it skiing in Park City every March. Missed Park City this year, but so did the snow.

Now, hearing from the usual suspects, **Ford Barrett**, tells me that he is usually a regular at the ski resorts in Salt Lake City, but not this year. He is compensating with a cruise on the Rhone in May. If you are wondering what **Tom Hart** was up to, just ask Ford. "I was in New York last January viewing a high-toned exhibition of Renaissance portraits at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, when I felt a tap on my shoulder. It was . . . Tom Hart. As Tom's wife, Chris, and I engaged in a scholarly discussion about the merits of Leonardo da Vinci's paintings, Tom nodded sagely. Tom and Chris were in NYC to see a play."

Another regular informant, **Rich Rissel**, writes me that he went on a serious golf outing to Hawaii in February where, among other worthy opponents, he caught up with **John Alves**. John is chairman of Hawaii Public Radio and head of his homeowners association. That does not sound like retirement to me, John.

Joe Hourihan checked in also. He and Antoinette had dinner with **Frank Vincent** and his wife, Joan, at the Mohegan Sun. Do you really



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go there just for dinner, Joe? Frank has retired, and splits his time between Massachusetts in the winter and the lakes in NH during the summer. As for Joe, he and Antoinette are "heading to Eastern Europe, primarily Russia in May--however, if I had known what a hassle the visa process was going to be, I might have gone to New Britain instead--it and Warsaw are both Polish cities right? Check with Jane, she will remember!" (My wife's grandparents are from New Britain).

In closing, **Brian Grimes**, your class president, wants me to remind you that our 50th Reunion is coming up in 2016, so start planning for it.

Be well. Keep in touch. No, start keeping in touch.



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The Great Class of '67 continues its overall lead in the standings, and in the inexorable march to destiny. Congratulations to all.

The world's leading economist, according to our strict standards, **Peter Heller**, is still on the move. He has moved from Washington, DC, to a bachelor pad on the upper West Side of Manhattan. Peter completed a three-month visiting scholar position at a university in Tokyo. Other teaching and lecturing gigs include Singapore, Vienna, and Maastricht, Netherlands. Peter's kids, Katie and Nate, are following in Dad's footsteps. Katie is working at the World Bank, and Nate is a social entrepreneur in Ghana. If you wish to discuss the weak or strong dollar, visit Peter at his home in the Berkshires, or contact him at phellerdc@gmail.

Bob Miller is still working hard at Great Core Advisors, a commercial real estate investment advisory firm he founded in Boston. Bob has two granddaughters and one grandson, all definite future Bantams. If you need to do a sale/leaseback of some of your vast holdings call Bob at (617) 699-7464, or email him at robert.miler@greatcov-advisors.com.

The pickleball circuit is heating up and **Ted Seibert** is the odds-on favorite. As everyone knows, pickleball is a terrific game played with a paddle and a whiffle ball. Ted schedules his pickleball matches among his extended tennis, volunteering, and travel activities. After 38 years at US Trust, people are taking advantage of Ted's financial acumen and his post-retirement availability. He is helping St. Stephen's Episcopal Church as member of the Finance Committee. Ted and Lori, with **Grant** and **Karen Simpson**, took a river cruise through Germany, terminating with four days visiting Prague, one of the world's most stunningly beautiful cities. Ted's son Chris has two gorgeous daughters, Mia and Keira. Lori's daughter

Alyson, works in Wurtzburg, Germany. To learn more about the hundreds of beer brands sold in Germany, contact Ted at tedseibert@yahoo.com.

Ted Ruckert has delivered over 4,500 babies, and his three-office practice in Rochester, NY, has delivered countless more. Ted is hoping his son, Tad, who recently finished med school, and who will be a fifth generation Ruckert doctor, will join the practice. Ted wants to spend time with daughter Christiana's forthcoming baby. Ted and Sherrie personally made 180 bottles of wine to celebrate Christiana's marriage. Ted claims the wine is high quality. Okay, and maybe Monsieur Lafite Rothchilde should deliver babies. If you would like a personal wine tasting, please call Ted at (585) 381-8815.

Phil and **Joan Gulley** were slinking around Vero Beach, Florida, playing golf with friends, and casually casing the area as a possible home site. They bumped into **Ted** and **Georgie Hutton**, who they have not seen since graduation, and one week later became neighbors with the Huttons, buying a house on Orchid Island. Phil's detectives report that Ted is playing golf with the same aptitude he did as a soccer and squash guy in college. Undaunted, Phil is throwing down the gauntlet to Ted, and to any other classmate, to a \$2-3 high stake golf match. If you need an extra two bucks, and who doesn't, contact Phil at gullephil@gmail.com.

Ted Hutton confirms that the Gulleys are moving nearby. There goes the neighborhood. Ted and Georgie are doing well, commuting between Santa Fe and Florida. In addition to taking Phil's golf money, Ted is offering a golf invitation to any Trin classmate who is in the area. To reach Ted, call him at (772) 581-2444.

We have a new **Bob Tuttle**. Bob has worked hard to lose 75 pounds, making a huge positive difference in his health, fitness, and waistline. Other big accomplishments are grandchildren Ben and Kayli. If you want to get the inside on beaches in Anguilla and St. Martin, or clues on losing that next ounce, contact Bob at bob.tuttle@aya.yale.edu.

Barbara Bose, Bob's wife of 45 years, passed away. Barb was a Crowette, one of those special girls, who dated a Crow Brother at Trinity, ultimately marrying the lucky boy. We are checking to see if Tom McConnell ever sent roses to Barb when she got pinned. Bob and Barb were regular attendees at Trin reunions and supporters of the school. As you know, Your Secretary has used the power of this column to award Class of '67 status to those deemed worthy. Thus, Barbara Bose is now a member of the Great Class of '67. Feel free to contact Bob at bobbose@mchsi.com, or (252) 404-4256.

Abbey Barclay is spending his retirement becoming a wine snob. At least someone has the right idea on retirement. His wife, Beth, also an emerging sommelier, is a big-time recognized fused glass artist. (As Yogi Berra counsels, you will have to look it up.) Daughter Erin, Trin '07 is at the University of Richmond Law School. Abbey has been helping Trinity raise money for the new choir lights in the ever-astonishing Trinity Chapel. Contact Abbey at nbpcman@gmail.com.

Warren Wiegand was re-elected to a four-year term of the town council of Gardiner, NY. He's keeping the Hudson Valley safe for democracy and resident Trinity alums.

It is with heavy heart that I belatedly report that our wonderful friend **Roger Derderian** died. Roger was a great friend to each of us, and to

Trinity. He was an accomplished musician who played the oud and the kanoun (ka-noon), two ancient Middle Eastern instruments. Roger was nationally known in the Armenian community for his playing of Armenian and Turkish music. Roger was a successful stockbroker with Shearson Lehman Brothers and Smith Barney for over 30 years. You may wish to make a donation to the Krikor and Rebecca Derderian Book Fund at Trinity.

Keep the gossip coming. Get that colonostomy and prostate test. Smell the basil.

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It continues to be fabulous to hear from so many of you. Although your reports arrive through the wonders of e-mail, be patient since there is a long lead time before your news makes it into an issue of the *Reporter*.

Larry Roberts continues to attract folks to watch Trinity football games, albeit now he mans the side lines and the hospitality tent, rather than the gridiron. Among those who joined Larry at the 2011 Homecoming game were **Doug Morrill**, **John Miller**, **Dick Meloy**, and **Rich Coyle** from our class, along with many alums from the class of '69. Larry encourages more of us to put the 2012 Homecoming game on our calendars. Given the increasing number of retirees in our class, hopefully, that will be possible.

I had the privilege of hosting an alumni gathering at my home in Boston during the fall of 2011 for another faculty lecture—this year from Sam Kassow '66. **Ben Jaffee** joined us for a fascinating lecture on the current state of affairs in Israel. (Professor Kassow is the Charles H. Northam Professor of History at Trinity, which, I was reminded, he entered as a freshman at age 15.) Professor Kassow attracted a number of his '66 classmates, including Dave Charlesworth '66, Rod Van Sciver '66, and Scott Sutherland '66 (brother of our own **Paul Sutherland**).

Retirement has grabbed **Carl Levitsky** from the clutches of internal medicine, which he practiced for 35 years at multiple locations in Philadelphia. Carl reports that he sees **Mike Seitchik** with some regularity, and used to meet **Alan Brush** annually at a conference in Vermont. Marital longevity (38 years to the same woman), community volunteering, free clinic work, and a lot of traveling mark his retirement. Carl reports, however, that, on his travels, he seems to get lost a lot more than he used to, although he is not yet at the stage Woody Allen described of being "not quite as perceptive as the average tree stump."

I am happy to report that **Gerry Pryor** and **Denny Farber** are onboard for an exposition of their art at our 2013 (45 year) reunion. We hope to add **Rod Cook** and **T. John Hughes** to that group.

Richard Pullman has changed law firms, continues in the active practice of law (now at Kessler/Collins in Dallas), and is looking forward to getting together with **Paul Raether** on planned travels East.

An interesting insight from **Ernie Williams**

from his vantage point as a professor of biology at Hamilton College. Ernie reports that two things can be counted on at the end of each class: students rush out to text their friends and the aging male faculty rush out for other purposes.

Pat Redmond has straightened the teeth of his patients for the last time, having retired from his orthodontic practice. His plan is to mount his motorcycle and drive to parts unknown and unplanned. Neal Cassidy driving the bus in *On the Road* will have nothing on our Pat.

Calling all alums in the Asheville, NC, area: **Lew Governan's** retirement digs are being finished, and he plans to explore forming a Trinity Club for Western North Carolinians. Memories of his 35 years in New York City are fading fast in the rural setting of North Carolina.

Is **John Fox** our only classmate who settled in Alaska? John retired in the spring of 2011 after 38 years of teaching, research, and service at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, where he was a member of the Forest Sciences Department and served as the University's NCAA faculty athletics representative. John's three children and four granddaughters are all in Alaska, so it is not likely that John and his wife will leave any time soon—except to visit a daughter in the East and a fifth grandchild on the way. It looks like we may also be able to get John back to Hartford for our next Reunion. He did get to the campus to see the Trinity football team beat Williams last year, which was his first college football game since he played for Trinity in 1967!

Tim Brainerd moved back to Natick, MA, over a decade ago, and has (re)started his special education tutoring practice, "Tutoring for Teens, Helping Teens Overcome Challenges in Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic." Tim also helps coach the local middle school competitive speech team and is helping his church youth group with a service and learning trip to Nicaragua in the spring of 2012. By year's end, he will have four grandchildren—no wonder he enjoys his time flat-water kayaking.

Who still skis? **George Fosque**, **Tom Nary**, and I took off to Utah to hit the slopes in March, having gotten together with various family members for a warm weather vacation to Vieques in January. Yes, the cruising runs get more of our time than the moguls.

Only a year 'til our next reunion, and my goal remains to provide updates on all our classmates before then. So keep the news flowing in my direction.

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Bob McDorman wrote with the very sad news of the passing of our classmate **Ron Martin** on December 31, 2011. Ron's obituary is included in this issue of the *Trinity Reporter*.

Bob and his wife are retired and testing the snowbird thing this winter in Naples, FL.

Reports from the Southwest are that **Jim Jones**, **Tim Duncan**, **Mike Cleary**, **Barry Sheckley**, and **David Beatty** have shared visits. **Irv Agard** and **Marnie** have been retired for over 10 years and are

having a grand time volunteering and traveling. Their favorite trip is to San Francisco to visit his son and daughter-in-law and their first grandchild, Alicia Hayes Agard, born in October, 2011. Congratulations Irv.

Hank Davis, who lives in Nashville where he is PR director for Nations University reminisces about the Hartford of bygone days with his office manager whose husband used to be a chef to distinguished guests at the Institute of Living. He has been in touch with **Kit Briggs** and **Jim Schumaker**.

Andy Massie and Louise celebrated their 42nd anniversary in December! Andy retired from the investment business in 2004 (good timing) and is happy to be out of the firing line. Andy and Louise have two children who have given them five grandchildren. They split their time between Sonoma, California, and Derby, MT, where they hike, fish, and cross-country ski. Between trips (the current one is to Southeast Asia) they serve on non-profit boards. Andy promises to be at our next Reunion!

Bill Marimow joined the faculty of the Cronkite School of Journalism at Arizona State University last September.

Vic Levine retired from full-time teaching in high school but now teaches part-time at Madison College in Madison, WI, where he still coaches and plays a lot of hockey. His wife, Judy, will retire in the spring, and they plan to spend a lot of time making trips to Southern California. In January they met up with **Gene** and **Muffy Paquette** in Palm Desert where they did those desert sports of golfing, eating, and sightseeing.

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Alex Belida has written to inform us of his retirement as of May, 2011. He says that 40 years in international broadcasting, 11 with Radio Free Europe and 29 with Voice of America, have been enough. Since that time he has treated himself to an extended vacation, playing lots of golf and cooking dinners for his lovely wife, Pat, who continues to work in journalism. He has some future projects in mind, including writing and perhaps drafting a new strategy for U.S. international broadcasting. "Then again, I might just keep playing golf and chilling out." Amen. Wish we could all say the same!

Your Secretary has to thank his wife Jeanette for getting him to see the movie *The Descendants*, directed and acted by Clooney. It brought back so many memories of his trips to Hawaii and even his wonderful visits with classmate **Bevo Biven** and his wonderful family. The movie depicted well the truly unique interplay of the traditional and European cultures on the island combined with the natural beauty and enchanting music. Such well-done character development, especially of the children, made its tragic elements redemptive and uplifting. Remember our classes with Dando? One extra bonus suggestion: *Hugo*; my 10-year-old son, John Alexander, enjoyed it tremendously.

Marty Williams has written to us that on April 9, 2011, the world famous Grand National

course at Aintree, Liverpool, England featured an unusual charity Grand National "Legends" race. One of the honorees was classmate **Charlie Fenwick** who joined a select gathering of past winners. It was watched by millions around the world. Charlie won the toughest steeplechase in the world on Ben Nevis in 1980. He was cheered by his family and friends, who flew to Liverpool from Baltimore, as well as classmate Marty Williams himself! As an aside, Marty was sorry about the Ryder Cup loss on Welsh soil!

Note from Alumni Office: See 1942 class notes for entry from John Chapin.

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Reunion Co-Chairs: Peter Blum, Bill Miller

Rory Cameron has just completed his 29th year as a circuit judge in Chippewa County, Wisconsin. He relaxes by running, biking, birding, bagpiping, and reading, and is involved in a small non-profit, Lake Atitlan Libraries, Inc., which provides books for libraries in rural Guatemala.

Will Whetzel recently became a grandfather. William Taylor Bills was born in November 2011 to mother, Farley Whetzel Bills, Class of 2004. She and husband John live in midtown Manhattan.

Daniel Green was recently named as a partner in the Westport law firm of Begos Horgan & Brown LLP. He joined the firm in 2007 as an Of Counsel member.

Jack Nelson reminds everyone to check out Class of '72's *Then & Now* Web albums.

Log In: Bantalum72@yahoo.com. Password: Bantalum1972. He ran into Ray Dunaway '64 and **John Matulis** at a Trinity lecture recently.

Walter Young reports: "I am still living in Richmond, VA, with my wife, Christie. We have three children and two grandkids so far. Working two days each week, I am semi-retired from dentistry. A good part of my leisure time is spent on the golf course with good friends. Thanks for taking on the task of getting these updates - I look forward to reading about others."

Alumni Fund Goal: \$140,000

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Jan Gimar writes: "I retired in June, 2011,

after a 38-year career as an executive with the Boy Scouts of America. Not having a hard time finding new things to keep me occupied. My church has me serving in a couple different jobs, including administrative council chairman. I'm also working as a volunteer for a U.S. Senate candidate I've known for about 20 years. I have discovered that to do the travelling I'd like to do that some additional funds will be needed so I've started substitute teaching. I look forward to making our 40th Reunion the centerpiece of a long trip back East next year."

Susannah Heschel reports she is the Eli Black Professor of Jewish Studies at Dartmouth College and is spending the current year with her husband, James Aronson, and their two daughters, Gittel and Avigael, in Berlin, where she is a fellow at the Wissenschaftskolleg, an institute for advanced study. She is currently writing a book on the history of Jewish scholarship on Islam. Her older daughter celebrated her Bat Mitzvah in Berlin in February. They are off to South Africa for the month of August, where Susannah is chairing a conference on the Holocaust at the University of Cape Town.

Burt Cohen is still a partner at Murtha Cullina, focusing on communications and administrative law. He proudly reports that his daughter, Molly, Class of 2012, joins the ranks of Trinity alumni in May as she receives her B.A. in American studies. In addition to his law practice, he remains active in the Connecticut Bar Association as a member of the House of Delegates, the legislative liaison for the Public Utilities Law Section and a member of the Unauthorized Practice of Law committee. Burt also serves as a member of the Board of Friends of New Haven Legal Assistance and a board member for the Lawyers Collaborative for Diversity. In his spare time, Burt also serves as the consigliere for the West Haven Football Alumni Association, raising money to support the Westies football program. Some of you may recall that the West Haven football team was ranked no. 4 in the nation when Burt was the starting center in 1968 and broke many national and state high school offensive records, several of which remain on the books. With son, Sam, still in high school, Burt reports that retirement is just a theoretical concept.

Forget and forgive. This is not difficult, when properly understood. It means you are to forget inconvenient duties, and forgive yourself for forgetting. In time, by rigid practice and stern determination, it comes easy. -Mark Twain

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Jim Finkelstein's book (also available for Nook, Kindle, iTunes, etc.), titled *Fuse: Making Sense of the New Cogenerational Workplace* came out in October 2011. Jim is also happy to report that his management consulting firm, FutureSense (www.future Sense.com), which focuses on organization effectiveness, had a record year in 2011. On the personal front, his family - two boys, Matt (26 - FutureSense part-time employee and organic farmer), Brett (20 - third year at Cal Poly and member of the men's soccer team), and wife Lynn (dog trainer - see www.caninesense.com) all thrive. Jim continues to referee high

school and youth soccer games, and he loves life in California. He invites you to follow him on Twitter at @futuresense and connect with him on LinkedIn (jmfinkelstein).

Many of us post to Facebook or LinkedIn or Twitter, which give the joy of immediacy and make our reporting cycle seem snail-like. Still, I hope all of you will continue to keep the *Reporter*, and the printed word, in mind as a way to connect with a broader circle of classmates and Trinity alumni. And with that I will close the report for this issue.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000

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Your aging scribes, Hirsch and Mooney, have the pleasure to report news:

Aetna K. Dowst reports: "Still working for Towers Watson, buying print and producing global marketing collateral. Office recently moved from beautiful park-like setting in Valhalla, NY, to downtown White Plains. But I am blessed to go home each evening to our little house on the Hudson River, my gardens, and dogs. Cabinetmaker husband Jay Brennan is assembling crew for trip from Athens to Turkey on our old Moody Carbineer sailboat "Barleycorn." We started on the south coast of Spain in '01, moving (very) slowly east across the northern Mediterranean, whenever we can get away from work. Sending lots of positive energy to anyone caring for elderly parents. After many years that stage is now over for us. Please come visit Manitou (MTA Hudson line). Two trains each weekend AM; returning to NY PM."

Sara Patterson drives us all to jealousy: "I'll be teaching a semester abroad in Sesto Fiorentino (a small town six km outside Firenze)—perhaps some Trinity students would want to join us. It's offered through University of Wisconsin and Duke. My class will be Gardens and Horticultural Products of Italy and would satisfy a four-credit basic science requirement at most universities. We probably won't offer until 2013, but if things move quickly then maybe this summer.

"So that's the new news...mainly teaching and doing research on biofuels and plant cell walls and chairing a graduate program for minority under-represented student scholars (<http://www.cals.wisc.edu/gradstudies/gradscholars/>). I also frequently have undergrad summer interns in my lab, and students from small schools like Trinity are encouraged to apply.

"...And lastly, spending time with my four-year-old grandson. Ciao, Sara."

Anne Warrington Wilson writes: "I hope life is treating you all well—interesting but not too chaotic. Since 1983 I have worked with Episcopal churches in and around Cincinnati, mostly doing interim ministry. I move every year or so. That means I need to get to know huge numbers of mostly very nice people. Unfortunately, my grasp and retention of names is not what it should be. This year I'm with a fun congregation of about 30-40. Concurrently, my twin daughters are doing



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the college application and visit thing (yes, in that order). I'm quite sorry Trinity is not on their lists but they are sticking to the rule I invented at their age—do NOT consider any school a parent has attended. Maybe grandchildren will attend someday. I like how Trinity has grown since we were there. Keep up the good work."

Drew Isaac writes: "Since you ask—after one last rape trial and one last case of a teacher seducing a 13 year-old, I retired as supervisor of the Sexual Assault Team for the Santa Cruz, CA DA's Office. I had previously held a similar position with the Humboldt County DA's Office, which focused more on cases involving child victims. My wife, Denise, suggested that 32 years of mostly rape and murder and other misdeeds (and, for the last 15, just rape and murder) were about enough.

"The retirement party, held at the district attorney's house was epic. My favorite present, aside from the plaque from the investigators, was the bottle of Stone Arrogant Bastard ale. On the other hand, it's long gone and I still have the two bottles of Scotch.

"We did not stay in Santa Cruz. Too hot, too crowded, too expensive. We are splitting our time between our homes in Arcata, CA (winter & spring) and Moultonborough, NH (summer & fall)

"Dee, a licensed CPA, does some part-time tax work. I do some volunteer stuff mentoring young lawyers via the California District Attorneys Association and, I hope, working with the Innocence Project out of Boston. In NH I have started kayaking and rowing assistance with NEHSA [New England Handicapped Sports Association] which is affiliated with Team River Runner, a veteran's project.

"I continue to work on my bagpiping (great highland pipes and Scottish small pipes). Dee is grateful for the fact that I can practice with an electronic chanter that plays via earbuds. It's only about a foot long, and I also play it on the treadmill at the gym. No piping while rowing, however. We keep our King wooden scull in NH, and each October I get humiliated at the Green Mountain Head, a three-mile sculling race on the CT River in Putney, VT. In NH I row and do whitewater kayaking, in CA no rowing, but there is plenty of whitewater. Sometimes too much.

"There are no Trinity people here in Humboldt. Oddly enough in Santa Cruz a perennial and highly competent opponent was George Gigarjian '82 who graduated Trinity several years after we did.

"In NH we see Sharon and Will Matthews '76 whenever we can, and we had a great visit with Irene and Rob Rosenberg '73 in Philadelphia on the way from NH to CA. I don't see as much of **Jamie French** and **Sylvia Brewster** as I'd like, and hope to remedy that this summer. Thanks to the Internet, I am able to stay in touch almost daily with Stu Kerr '78, Peter Van Loon '78 and, often enough, **Andy Anderson**. In other words, crew folk are clannish. Regards to all."

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Hello from your Class Secretary, **Scott Lewis**, in West Hartford, CT. A lot of our fellow classmates have been in touch with me over these past few months.

Leslie Hyde wrote to say she is active in her community of Yarmouth, ME. She was recently elected to the Town Council and is engaged in the town's permitting thresholds and capital improvements. She plays tennis and is proud of her 23-year-old daughter who is pursuing a degree "natural medicine" in Denver, CO.

Karen Jeffers advised that her law firm, Jeffers Cowherd PC, was selected as outside counsel to the Connecticut Health Insurance Exchange which was formed under Connecticut's version of the Affordable Care Act.

Richard ("Chip") Goode, Jr. wrote that he and his wife, Laura, had a great time at our Reunion last year, catching up with so many long-time friends. They now split their time between homes in Weston, MA, and Jupiter, FL.

Major Capers, who continues to enjoy his work conducting statewide school improvement reviews for the New York State Education Department, said he also enjoyed our Reunion. His son, who graduated college last May, is working in New York as a mechanical engineer for Global Foundries, a leader in the semiconductor industry.

Michael O'Brien is living in Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, with his wife, Julie, and their five children, ages 7-21. Their oldest child, Christopher, is graduating from Stanford University this June with a major in physics and a minor in religious studies (interesting intellectual mix...sounds like one could have very interesting conversations with him). Michael recently joined the Board of Trustees of the Scholarship Fund for Inner-City Children and is excited to help raise awareness and scholarships for deserving kids. He and his wife are currently supporting four students through this program and hope to do more in the future. Michael continues to swim for health and sanity and has benefitted since 1994 from the wisdom he gathers each week at his 6:00 a.m. Wednesday men's group at church.

John Welch and his wife, Suzanne, live in Washington, DC. Their daughter, Shannon, is a sophomore at Wesleyan. But thank goodness their son, Chris, will be attending Trinity this coming fall as an incoming freshman and be in the Class of 2016. (With the historic rivalry between the colleges, family dinners will now be very interesting!)

Cuyler Overholt Jennings had a book published this past January under her maiden name. It is entitled *A Deadly Affliction* and is about a young psychiatrist in 1907 New York who fears that she may have unwittingly provoked a patient to commit murder. Cuyler attended the christening of Trinity's new crew shell which was donated by our own **Deborah Packer** and named after her grandfather, Wendell Kraft, who was an engineering professor at Trinity in the 1950s. On hand for the celebration and champagne toast were **JoDonna ("Jody") Scala**, **Catherine Clark**, **Elizabeth Learned Baker**, **Deborah Scott Syman**, and **Phoebe Kapteyn Williams** '75. Cuyler's son is

graduating Trinity this May along with my daughter, Jennie, both in the Class of 2012.

Nancy Hirschhorn wrote to say that she has been working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture since 1979. Recently, she has been given the temporary assignment of being the deputy director of the U.S. Agricultural Trade Office in Mexico City, Mexico. She has asked that if there are any Trinity friends in Mexico City, they should contact her at nhirschhorn@starpower.net.

Nancy Motley Walton says that after a one-year sabbatical from teaching watercolor classes, she is back with her students. During her year off she had the opportunity to explore new methods of painting. Her work can be seen at her Web site www.nancymotleywalton.com.

I, Scott Lewis, am keeping very active in the practice of law. Things are always interesting with my clients. My majoring in psychology at Trinity comes in very handy at times. I am in my second term as president of the Trinity Club of Hartford and am a vice-president of Congregation Beth Israel in West Hartford, CT. And as you all know by now, I am an avid mountain biker and cyclist. You can see some of my mountain biking videos on my Facebook page. Keep those cards, letters, and emails coming to me and I'll be sure to include your information and updates in the next *Trinity Reporter*.

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From **Ken Kraus**: "I guess I became a bit too sedentary in my early retirement, because I wound up in the hospital for six days this spring with leg and lung blood clots. The 'Clotterdammerung' was extremely painful, and quite the wake up call to stay more active.

"Clots be damned, I put on those awful compression stockings and flew with my partner Guy to Istanbul in July for a week's cruise on a private boat. Six of us with a crew of five was quite the way to see the Turkish coast.

"Guy Lawrence and I will be married this September out in East Hampton."

From **Bob Reynolds**: "An award from the prime minister of Thailand Yingluck Shinawatra was received by Robert "Gus" Reynolds from the governor of Krabi on behalf of the SripHong Phukaoluan Foundation in recognition of continued efforts to help the underprivileged in Krabi,

Thailand, through programs in education, financial aid, and health care. The Tsunami Child Sponsorship Program continues to support over 70 children who lost their parents to the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami. Sponsors of these children provide food, clothes, medical, and education expenses for the children until age 18. Gus is one of the co-founders of these programs named KrabiRelief and has been a director of the foundation since the tsunami. For more information, see www.krabirelief.com."

From **Chris Mosca**: "I am currently serving in my second year as principal of John Stark Regional High School in Weare, NH. Stark has an enrollment of approximately 775 students, grades 9-12. Perhaps the most fun I'm having on the job is playing the role of Principal Harry Clark in the upcoming spring production of Footloose! I am also serving in my 4th year as a commissioner for the New England Association of Public Secondary Schools. My wife, Gina, (Montini) is an independent clinical social worker and serves numerous clients throughout Maine. Oldest children Carlene (16) and Raymond (15) attend St. Dominic's Academy in Auburn, ME. Carlene is an accomplished guitarist and sings each week for the school's music ministry. Raymond is a passionate baseball player and completed a successful season in the state-wide Babe Ruth All Star Tournament. My 'Little Pair' Christiana (11) and 'Sweet' Caroline (9) enjoy dance, basketball, and theater! Has it really been 33 years since graduation? I wish my best to all and would be glad to hear from fellow '79 Bants!"

From **Lynn Butterfield Wong**: "Ed and I are still in California celebrating 31 years married this June. Our youngest, twins Greg and Amanda, are thriving in their sophomore years at UCLA and William Jessup University, respectively. They just turned 20 so no more teens in our family! Our oldest, Billy, turned 25 and lives and works about an hour from us near San Francisco. I just celebrated a year back in the job force working at our church as administrative assistant to the head pastor on a part-time basis while still marketing whole food nutrition products (that have kept me going for the last decade). Love to read what is going on with other classmates. If you are on the West Coast, give a shout. Blessings, Lynn (408) 710-4229."

From **Kent Reilly**: "On the evening of January 28, I co-hosted the annual Soccer Team Senior Night, along with Coach Mike Pilger. My son Connor '12 has been captain for two years, and led the team to the second round of the NCAA tournament this year. It was a bittersweet night for all the seniors and their parents, as most of us were saying goodbye to a sport that has filled so many hours (and weekends) over the previous 17 years! With many of the boys' own families not being able to attend games regularly, it has been my pleasure to play the role of 'team Dad.'"

"It was an especially festive event, with the coach honoring each of his seven seniors, as well as announcing the major awards. It has been a pleasure to be associated with Coach Pilger and this program for the last four years and I look forward to continuing my support."

From **Charlotte Miller McCarthy**: "I have worked for years in PR and marketing but a few years ago I came up with the idea of starting my own company—The Marathon Gift Collection. I started running marathons in 1996

and to date have run 19 marathons and over 30 half marathons. In 2007, after completing the New York City Marathon for the 2nd time, I decided to design and sell marathon-related gift products. My company is an official licensee of the Boston Athletic Association (that runs the Boston Marathon, the oldest and most prestigious marathon in the United States) and of the Marine Corps Marathon. I also have products for the New York City and Chicago Marathons. The full story of my company, products, etc. is all on my Web site: www.marathongiftcollection.com."

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Joan Campo Carter writes, "After going to our 30th Reunion last year I am having fun reconnecting with old friends! I am living in Riverside, CT, and working as director of corporate relations at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. This is a relatively new job (two years) and a total career switch after 26 years in publishing at TIME Inc. I've found the skills are definitely transferable and it is a wonderful place to work. I am married and have one son, Reilly, who is in 9th grade at Greens Farms Academy and hopefully will head to Trinity to have the same great experience I did."

Tick Houk reports, "We're still enjoying living in Los Gatos, CA, and working in Silicon Valley (me in analog semiconductor engineering at Linear Technology and my wife in charter schools operations). One more semester and we'll be empty-nesters: We have a son who is a sophomore at SF State and a daughter who is a senior in HS. Staying busy cycling. I keep in touch with Professor Ahlgren in the Engineering Department from time to time."

Wendy Melville Mains says: "I married a great guy, Wayne, 23 years ago and to have two daughters, Katherine (20) and Olivia (17), and spend my time fundraising for several non-profits and working with Wayne in our financial services business. In May 2011, **Paula Sarro**, **Karen Merkl**, **Gail Powell**, and I travelled to Phoenix to have a mini-reunion with **Patricia Beaird**! I live outside of Sacramento and have a guest room if anyone wants to tour Northern California."

Scott Growney says, "Wish I could have made it to our 30th, but Reunion Weekend conflicted with a 110 team boys' lacrosse tournament I have been running for about 10 years outside of Philly. I also run a 185 team tournament in July in Bucks County, PA, with a few friends, including the

head coach at Princeton, so my summers have gotten busy as these events have grown. I run a golf outing for the Philadelphia Lacrosse Association every year and have raised over \$325K over the last 20 years to promote the game in Philly. I am also getting involved nationally, working on a few U.S. lacrosse board committees; I used to be on the International Lacrosse Committee and was involved with the U.S. Team for a number of years. The game has the ability to change (and save) lives, so it's somewhere I can make a difference. I got inducted in the US Lacrosse Hall of Fame (Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter) in 2005. My wife McCall and I have a son at Trinity (Chase '14) who plays on the lacrosse team and another son, a junior at Williams, who plays there, so they will square off against each other on March 17. My 13-year-old daughter is the real athlete in the family!"

Tucker Ellinghaus Hackett says, "After volunteering for various environmental causes subsequent to the demise of Lehman Brothers (my employer till it filed Chapter 11 at the height of the 2008 financial crises), I returned to work during the spring of 2011 for the Royal Bank of Scotland at its U.S. headquarters in Stamford, CT. I am a credit officer in the energy group there, a variant on a position I have held at various institutions since the late 80s—yikes! We also moved to Stamford, CT, this fall (from nearby Greenwich). And finally, also this fall we enrolled the children (Alexander, age 11, and Elizabeth, age 6) at a private school—New Canaan Country School—which they love. As far as news from other Trinity alums, my twin brother **Brison** (also '81) and his wife, Fiona, have a son, Gregory, who turns one-year-old this month. They live in La Jolla, CA, where Brison works for a solar power developer."

It was nice to hear from **Laura Roulet** directly, having heard about her circuitously from Barry Berquist: "I have been working as an independent curator/writer/art historian in the Washington, DC, area for about 15 years. This spring I was chosen as one of five international curators for a citywide public art project called 5 x 5."

Jim Shapiro writes: "I'm in the middle of an intense judicial campaign against another sitting judge in order to keep my judgeship. Election Day is Tuesday, March 20. I just got a rare Highly Qualified rating from the Chicago Bar Association, which will hopefully lead to an endorsement by the *Chicago Tribune*. My son, Kevin, is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, and is looking to graduate summa cum laude in May. Daughter Allison is a freshman at University of Missouri ('Mizzou')."

Dave Giblin, general manager of the Boston Marriott, sent an update: "I have been elected chairman of the Board of Directors for the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau. The Boston area welcomes over 21 million visitors annually and I look forward to working with the team to bring even more visitors in the future. I leave shortly for a Trade Mission in Japan. I still live in Westborough, MA, have a daughter at Lesley University in Cambridge and another off to Bucknell in the fall. Maybe my 12-year-old son will



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head to Trinity!"

John O'Connell wrote that the alumni office helped to coordinate a ski day at Okemo Mountain in Vermont. Russ Kauff '91, a noted ski instructor working at Okemo, hosted the day, along with Ted Austin '82, who is VP of marketing for Okemo. There were nine attendees from classes '81 to '02. John was the only '81, but Dave Congdon '82, also skied with the group. John is the president of C.M. Smith Agency, which counsels clients in how to deal with the complexities of health care reform.

Sarah Carter Clunan wrote: "It was great spending time with **Sibley Gillis** and **Dede Seeber Boyd** along with many others at Reunion. Around Boston I often get to see **Maura Greene**, who spent her junior year at Trinity rooming with me, **Wendy Jeffrey**, and **Annie Martin**. She and I found each other again when we were in the same law school class. Her daughter is currently a freshman at Trinity. I have a family law practice and have just welcomed a new partner, Joshua Robbins, who is Trinity Class of 2006! My son, Carter (NYU '10), is getting a master's degree in clinical social work at Simmons College in Boston and my daughter, Alexandra, is graduating from NYU this spring."

Barry Bergquist is alive and well in Salt Lake City Utah, divorced, two kids in college and a 3rd a sophomore in high school. He keeps in touch with many of his old Trinity friends but mentioned that a few (including, but not limited to **Jim Wyda**) could keep in better touch. Barry, tell us more about you. And yes, I'd like to hear from **Jim Wyda** as well!

Nelson Toner writes: "I am entering my 26th year of law practice at Bernstein Shur in Portland. I am the senior tax attorney at the firm. The firm has 105 attorneys and three offices in northern New England. At the end of 2010, I finished my four-year term as chair of the board of trustees of Mercy Hospital, a community hospital located in Portland. I continue to serve on the board of trustees as the former chair and I lead several committees of the hospital. My wife, Lisa, is vice-president of legal affairs for Delhaize America. She regularly travels from her home office in Scarborough, Maine, to Charlotte, North Carolina, and Tampa, Florida. My oldest daughter, Lindsay, has received her MBA in fashion from the London School of Fashion and Design and now works in the marketing department of Michael Kors in London. My youngest daughter, Melanie, graduated from Boston College last May, became part of Phi Beta Kappa, and now attends Suffolk Law School."

After a couple of years of historical consulting, **Alex Magoun** is now outreach historian for the IEEE History Center at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ. IEEE is the world's largest professional engineering organization, encompassing everything from Thomas Edison to Wifi standard setting; visit www.ieeeeh.org to get help with your history of technology needs!

Karen Campbell is living in the San Antonio area close to her mother and brother. "I've worked from the armored car, to hotel, to mortgage, to child care and teaching businesses in the last 30 years. I have a 25-year-old son who's about to finish college and an 18-year-old daughter who will graduate high school next year. Both of them are into dirt car racing. Got my master's degree in bilingual/bicultural studies in 2008 from UTSA. Live on 12 acres with 10 dogs, three-plus cats, two pigs, two horses, and a donkey, and over 50 turkeys,

guineas, and chickens.

Michael Reiner competed with a team of five in the IGFA Offshore World Championships (offshore saltwater fishing) in May 2011. The event was held in Cabo San Lucas Mexico. "My team consisted of three Mexicans, one South African, and one American (me). Most teams were all from the same country and over 25 countries were represented. Our team won the World Championship, which is the only recognized world championship in salt water fishing."

A note, and plea, from your co-class secretary, **Sue Walsh Ober**: "As far as news of myself, I 'retired' from BNY Mellon (where I met my husband Doug) four years ago to become a stay-at-home mom. My son, Douglas, is a high school senior, Claire a high school sophomore, and Jed a 3rd grader. We live in Watchung, NJ. I'm involved in a million charitable and am thinking of running for office, going back to work, or at least finally cleaning out my closets. My plea: please make sure the Alumni Office has your updated email address so I can contact you about sending updates about yourself! Don't be a stranger! You'd be surprised at how many people are interested in hearing about you!"

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A final column from Jen Zaccara and me, Barbara (Sherman) Levison. First, thanks to all of you who have written in with news for the past five years. Obviously there would be little to write without your input. I hope you all are able to join us for our 30th Reunion. I also hope (pray) you elect/appoint two more class secretaries for the next five years...

An extra special shout-out to our own **Steve Elmendorf** for being named to the *New Republic* list of "Washington's Most Powerful, Least Famous People" I am paraphrasing here: Even people who don't recognize Steve Elmendorf's name will recognize the policies that bear his hidden imprint, such as NAFTA, McCain-Feingold, and the Iraq war resolution, to name a few. Those bills are part of the legacy that Elmendorf built as a high-powered Hill staffer and long-time chief of staff to Representative Dick Gephardt, the former Democratic House leader. Since then, he hasn't strayed far from the presidential periphery; through a friendship with David Plouffe, Elmendorf enjoys easy access to Obamaworld, while also maintaining a position as a lobbyist at his five-year-old firm Elmendorf Ryan.

Deborah Schwartz Lessne says that she "just wanted to say 'hi' to everyone; sorry to miss the Reunion. Our daughter, Irina, will be graduating from high school here in Potomac, Maryland, on June 8. She's off to Ursinus College in PA in the fall. Hope you all have a great time that weekend."

Rima Sirota has checked in from Washington, DC: "After two decades as a lawyer in both private and government practice, I am now very hap-

pily in my fifth year on the full-time faculty at Georgetown Law Center. My husband and I live in the DC area, and we have two daughters—one a sophomore at Carleton College and the other a high school junior. The younger one is interested in Trinity, so I am planning to take her to the Admissions 101 program for alumni in April—my first visit back to campus since we graduated!"

We have a grandmother in our class, or at least one that I know of! **Jocelyn McWhirter** writes: "My news is that I'm still a professor of Bible and Judaism at Albion College in Albion, Michigan. I'm also the grandmother of a little boy, born in July 2010. **Steve Andsager** visited his daughter at Yale where he watched the Trinity/Yale squash match. Unfortunately, Trinity lost the match—its first loss since 1998. While in New Haven, Steve had a chance to stop by a local restaurant called Prime 16. On tap was Cottrell Yankee Ale which is brewed by classmate **Chuck Buffum**."

James McGhee II wrote in from Florida, where he runs his family's school, Alexander Montessori School. "This past summer I was in Manhattan while on vacation, wearing my 'Trinity Alumni' cap. I was stopped twice by enthusiastic young Trinity alumni who reside in Manhattan. Their pride in Trinity was evident! So buy alumni gear and wear it with pride! You might make a few new friends. Being on a limited budget, and running a private family-owned school full-time, getting to a Reunion has not been possible. However, I have kept in touch with a few of my best Trinity friends: **David Felber** (resides in Silver Spring, MD, and works in Washington, DC, directing publishing projects for the Catholic Church USA) and **Dr. Gary Romano** and Maura (MacInerney) Romano '83 (residing outside Philadelphia). So I am grateful to Trinity for lifelong friendships, among other gifts!"

Looking forward to Reunion, **Anthony Fischetti**, a fellow lawyer turned something else, wrote: "Hard to believe I'm now in my 12th year teaching U.S. history, serving as the 8th grade class dean and middle school history coordinator, and coaching football, basketball, and golf at Brunswick School in Greenwich after switching over following 15 years in criminal and civil litigation. Things are great, the boys keep me on my toes, and there are many Trinity-inspired stories to provide valuable life lessons. (Really!) My wife Kelly works at our sister school, Greenwich Academy, where our daughter, Jordan Rae, is an 8th grader, and I still keep in touch with the AD and Crow boys."

Rise Singer continues to work at Brandeis University, where she is a manager for the Hornstein Jewish Professional Leadership Program. In February, she looks forward to accompanying a group of students and a faculty member to the Ukraine to explore two Jewish communities there and practice her rusty Russian—her Trinity major. She's also the proud mother of a sophomore engineering major at Carnegie Mellon.

After a 30 year draught, **Joan Shriver Janov** responded to my parting plea for news! "I have never provided any type of update, but have always had great intentions of replying each time I get the *Trinity Reporter* in the mail. I was married in 1993 to Joel Janov and we now live in Evergreen, Colorado, with our two children, Erin (16) and Aliya (9). I have lived in Colorado since 1989, and am constantly amazed at the beautiful state that I live in—I feel like I am living in a resort every day. I am an information technology account manager,

currently working for Cisco System selling to a variety of DoD customers including NORAD US Northern Command, US Strategic Command and Air Force Space Command. I have been in this field of work for the last 20 years. Ironically, about 10 years ago I was walking out of our local recreation center, and ran smack into **Ben Baron** who had been living in Evergreen for a few years. Our kids actually had been playing basketball against each other for a few years and we didn't realize it. Ben's daughter, Corey, and my daughter, Erin, subsequently decided to go to high school at the same school 30 minutes away, so we ended up carpooling together! It is truly a small world. I am also in touch with **Robin Ehrlich Pence**, who lives in the DC area. I get to go visit her while on business trips periodically, and we have celebrated some of our most momentous birthdays together during get-away spa weekends."

Janice Castle reports in from Connecticut: "I'm still living in Monroe, CT, with my husband, Brian, and daughter, Patricia, and have been back at Louis Dreyfus Commodities in Wilton since 2007 as the director of retirement benefits. Our daughter is in eighth grade and enjoys dancing, singing, and acting. She certainly didn't get those talents from her mother! She has decided to attend St. Joseph High School in Trumbull next year. I taught math there for three years after graduating from Trinity. I saw **Lori Ardolino Albino** this summer at a 25th anniversary party for her and her husband, Tom. Other than that, I haven't gotten together with any other classmates recently, but did enjoy getting holiday cards from Trinity friends. **Sharon Day** came up from the DC area to attend my 50th birthday party with the Big Green Pizza Truck from New Haven. I have season tickets to the Bushnell in Hartford and have gone to a couple of shows with **Patty Hooper** when my daughter couldn't attend. I am looking forward to seeing everyone at the Reunion in June."

Got a nice note from **Judith Bolton-Fasman**: "I've been living in Boston—specifically Newton—for fifteen years with my husband and two children. Unfortunately, I won't be attending our 30th Reunion. My daughter, Anna, graduates from Gann Academy, a local pluralistic Jewish High School, that weekend. She's planning to attend Cornell University in the fall. My son, Adam, is a freshman at The Roxbury Latin School, an all-boys prep school in neighboring West Roxbury. I write a weekly column on family life for a Boston newspaper, which is among the various essays that I share on my blog at www.thejudychronicles.com. My essays on parenting have appeared on the Motherlode blog on the *New York Times* Web site. I also write about books and authors for the *Boston Globe* and *O Magazine*. And yes, I'm writing a book—a memoir about my father and me. I just celebrated my 20th wedding anniversary with my husband, Ken, chief science officer and vice-president for a medical research foundation."

Lastly, I heard from **Andy Stephenson**: "I'm taking a year away from teaching middle school math in Southwest Harbor, Maine' to get my master's in instructional technologies. When I'm not working, I enjoy archery, fly fishing' and boat building. I'm a definite for Reunion and hope to see many old friends in Hartford."

As for me, I continue to enjoy my business. Tips on Trips and Camps, helping families find overnight camps and teen summer programming. My oldest is now 23 and spending a year in Cairo on a fellowship. Exciting for him; nerve-racking for me! My

20-year-old is a sophomore at Brown, and I have a 15-year-old sophomore in high school. I met **Ellin Carpenter Smith** in the city recently. She and Matt are still living in Fairfield, CT. **Karen Boudreau** proudly announced to me in a recent phone conversation that her second daughter, Madeleine, will be a member of Trinity's Class of 2016!

Again, Jen and I thank you for the honor of being your class secretaries for the past five years. Best to all, Barb Sherman Levison.

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We approached the sisters and brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon from the Class of '84 for news, fully aware that an impersonal e-mail of solicitation that promises to dispel enigmas and shatter obscurities probably wouldn't garner an overwhelming response. Boy, were we right. Our thanks to those who contributed updates, as they've demonstrated the finer qualities of DeKE-dom: generosity of spirit; affection for others (regardless of their agenda); and a profound reverence for The Other. Each of us knew at least one DKE during our tenure in Hartford, and weren't we a bit better for it? [Sidebar: our sources for this exercise were the Trinity Alumni Office and the class directory in the *Ivy*. Apologies to those individuals we were unable to contact or unable to identify as DKEs.]

From **Webby Burbank**: "I am a successful family day care provider in Watertown, MA. Successful because I found my calling, not because I make money! I love my job. I have a houseful of kids—10 under three years old—and send them all home at 5:30 p.m. I call it Char's Web, which ties my two worlds together: Charlotte and Webby. I am happily married to a rockin' guitar player who emulates Joe Satriani and Jeff Beck (and also knew Steven Tyler back in the day). My kids are awesome—Ben, who is 10, and Brie, who is 13—both high honors and loving sports (no squash yet). Ben is into lacrosse, and Brie plays soccer. I myself had to put away the racquet and can only swim or bike because of really bad arthritis. I turn 50 soon and am feeling fabulous! I keep in touch with **Debbie Vinnick (Tesler)**, of course, and get some news

about **Beth Tudor** from Deb. My brother, Doug, and I often talk about DKE, and it only brings a smile to our faces. We had very different experiences with DKE, and yet we both will always cherish the experiences."

From **Nick Deppen**: "I write this from Shanghai, where my company has an office. I work for a U.S. manufacturer (yes, there are still some) which makes machines used in building your i-Products, your GPS, and all the other gadgets you wonder how you did without. I travel a lot, and I connect with Trinity alums wherever I can, but I still call Seattle home. I can't offer you a DKE connection to what I do, although I have to say you've put **[Rob] Devlen** and me in pretty good company. I ought to see Beth Tudor over here, considering last I knew she was a hot-shot buyer for a major retailer, and I do see **[Cara] Berman** all the time because she lives in Seattle."

From **Blythe Bachman Everett**: "I'm in the middle of my 22nd year at Marvelwood School, a small private boarding school atop a mountain amid the rural wonders of northwestern Connecticut. (How close were those woods of DKE initiation fame to where I live now? Sure looks familiar out on some of these trails around here...) I took a bit of a winding road getting into teaching...after insisting that pursuing an English degree absolutely did NOT mean that I would wind up teaching English, I started off in publishing right after Trinity, but eventually got my master's at Penn and went in search of something intimate and fulfilling in someplace gorgeous. I wanted to dive in, get really involved, and mix work and play (as is required of a boarding school teacher). Very fortunately, I found it all immediately in my first teaching gig. When I started, the school was 85 students on seven acres; we've since moved to our 85-acre wonderland and grown to 165 students, but the vibe is still the same.

"I've taught English and French, coached skiing and softball, acted in and directed the plays and sung in the concerts, driven buses to dances and movies and airports and museums, done early-morning chores and late-night counseling, written newspaper articles and school viewbooks, and spent some time in just about every administrative position at the school. Currently, I'm both assistant head of school and director of the academic program. I feel amazingly fortunate that I found a near-perfect niche for myself so quickly and have been able to enjoy it—really enjoy it—for such a long time.

"Adding to the happy factor is that my husband, Mike, also works at Marvelwood; he's head of the math department, so we've got the humanities and the sciences pretty well covered in my house! Our son, Sam, is a sophomore here and doing beautifully... and he even deigns to acknowledge me in the hallways and the lunch line! Our daughter, Maggie, is in 8th grade and considering high schools for next year. It's hard to believe that Sam will be looking at colleges really soon. Actually, we've never visited Trinity's campus yet, though the kids sure know the architectural highlights as seen from Route 84. Our Parents Weekends often conflict with Homecoming, and otherwise we just haven't found the opportunity (there's that 'no right time' theme again!). I know so much has changed on campus that I'm hopeful we'll be able to find our way around when we do come back... but at least I know exactly how to get to that house on Vernon Street!

"I'm in too-infrequent touch with other

Katherine Sullivan '84

DEGREES: B.A., philosophy (Trinity College); M.A., philosophy (Boston College); M.F.A., poetry (Virginia Tech)

JOB TITLE: Owner/Publisher of YesYes Books, a literary press; co-founder and current editor of *Vinyl Poetry*, an online literary magazine.

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Any time spent with Dan Sullivan ('84). We began dating in October of our senior year, married a year later, raised five children together (currently 16, 20, 21, 22 and 25), and are still having a blast. Thank you for that, Trinity!

REPORTER: What are *Vinyl Poetry* and YesYes Books?

SULLIVAN: *Vinyl Poetry* is an online literary magazine that I co-founded about two years ago, when I was working toward my MFA in poetry. The magazine comes out about three times a year and has included poetry from such brilliant forces as Bob Hicok, Franz Wright, and Andrea Cohen. The mag also includes visual art and odd-ball works in a "Grocery List" section. We are working toward including fiction. I feel very lucky to have published work from some great names in both the traditional print and indie lit scenes, but I am equally excited about pushing forward work by amazing but not yet known voices such as Metta Sama, Dana Guthrie Martin, and Keetje Kuipers.

As I was finishing my MFA, I began to think about what my next step should be. With five grown children (or nearly grown) and an 18-month-old granddaughter, I felt a little odd to enter the college teaching pool. But I love poetry. I love to write it. I love to read it. I also love working with other writers. And with the five kids mostly moved on, I've got a little bit of brain space that needs to be filled. Publishing was the answer for me and YesYes Books was born.

REPORTER: What kinds of material does YesYes Books publish?

SULLIVAN: YesYes Books published its first full-length poetry collection in September 2011. Two more followed pretty quickly. In all three cases, I was shooting for high-end physical product that reflects and engages with the poetry inside. The print publishing world is in trouble. It is so easy to get reading material for cheap or free online. My answer to the current situation is to up the quality of the print books, to produce books people want to hold. A lot of care goes into not only the cover art but also the papers used.

The poetry in these volumes is highly accessible. That is important to me. Poetry is about passion of all kinds. So many folks think poetry is an intellectual exercise. I feel it is the opposite. The poetry that draws me in is about longing and grief and sex and confusion. This is the stuff that lives in our minds, hearts, and bodies every day.

REPORTER: What are the benefits of *Vinyl Poetry* being an online publication?

SULLIVAN: After the first four issues, *Vinyl* has gathered a readership of over 10,000 individuals across 97 countries. This is the reason I chose to pursue founding an online magazine rather than a print magazine. The goal is to get the poetry and art I love out to as many readers as possible. And because the online world is easy to work in with little funding and because poets generously offer their work for free, the product is free. And why not? In my ideal world, artists make a living off what they produce (still trying to work that end out!) but art is free.

REPORTER: What is the most rewarding part of your work?

SULLIVAN: My favorite part of the job is working with writers, particularly writers whose work I am passionate about but who do not yet have a full collection. The first three books out of YesYes (*Heavy Petting* by Gregory Sherl, *Panic Attack, USA* by Nate Slawson, and *I Don't Mind if You're Feeling Alone* by Thomas Patrick Levy) are the first full collections for all three poets, and I feel incredibly blessed that their maiden voyage was with YesYes Books.

I also love working on innovative products for the online world that are aimed at pushing poetry and art out into this new landscape. Along those lines, YesYes Books has developed a line of WebBooks that take the idea behind eBooks and go one better. Our line of Poetry Shots pairs chapbook length manuscripts from widely diverse poets with artwork from artists ranging from a brilliant young illustration student at Parsons School of Design to a painter and sculpture from Ethiopia, whose career spans more than 20 years.



REPORTER: Was there a course or professor at Trinity that helped shape your career path?

SULLIVAN: Of the many wonderful professors I had, Dr. Drew Hyland was the most memorable and most important to what I studied while at Trinity and what I went on to do after. I changed my major from psychology to philosophy after taking his Introduction to Philosophy course—and doing very poorly. The grade didn't matter to me. I had been shown books and ideas that blew my mind. I was hooked.

REPORTER: At Trinity you were a philosophy major. How did you become interested in publishing?

SULLIVAN: The ideas I came across in the work of Plato and Nietzsche, in Kierkegaard and Sartre have been a part of me since I first came across them in my philosophy classes at Trinity. There are so many words I remember and that feed me still and that have allowed and encouraged me to go after what excites me.

For instance, *Thus Spake Zarathustra* by Friedrich Nietzsche offers this:

"I tell you: one must still have chaos within oneself, to give birth to a dancing star."

For now—poetry is the chaos, publishing is the star.

To learn more about *Vinyl Poetry* and YesYes Books, visit <http://vinylpoetry.com/> and <http://yesyesbooks.com/>

DKEs—**Sarah Adams** and Henry Woodward (who would have been '86 if he hadn't transferred to BU). Both are well and happy."

From **Amy Waugh Curry**: "All is well with me. I work very hard as a realtor out of Westport, CT. Had a phenomenal year in 2010, go figure! I live in Easton, CT, I have a daughter at St. Lawrence U. and a son who is a junior in high school—joy! We are beginning the college hunt, so fun!"

And we want to welcome to the world Henry Thatcher Brilliant... born last year on July 30, 2011, at 7 lb, 9 oz..... and by the time you read this, his proud parents **Todd** and Catherine **Brilliant** will be helping him celebrate his first birthday—Happy Birthday, Henry!

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Greetings all! **Mary Clare Mooney** was hopeful that by this reading she will have completed seven weeks of radiation and "kicked cancer's butt." As any of you who have followed her treatment saga on Facebook, she said it all. "This sure wasn't for sissies!" In addition to her successful recovery she was looking forward to her daughter's graduation from Champlain. Congratulations and best wishes for healthy days to come!

Meanwhile, **Toby Wilson** sounded like dad since time immemorial musing: "Let's see. A 15-year-old who discusses music I have never heard of, cars I'll never buy her, and colleges I will have to pay for. Other than that, the practice of law is good. I have been married for four wonderful years." He was trying to plan a trip to either Seattle to see family or "somewhere exotic to avoid family." Let's hope he stashed this before a family member found it! He is now LinkedIn with **Iric Rex**, **Chris Elliott**, and **Chuck Chronis**. **Alex Boyle** has been working on his book on the Hudson River School and challenging the left and the right on matters from immigration to the Learning Corridor with inimitable gusto and edge. Always fun.

On the decidedly less curmudgeonly side of the spectrum, **Doug Burbank** says he is as excited about his 26th year of teaching at Brooks School as he was for his first. "Working with wonderfully unpredictable teenagers can have that effect on one," he wrote. He was awarded the Hope H. van Beuren Endowed Faculty Chair this fall. His son, Andres, is completing his first year at Williams. Doug says his wife, Bobbie, "somehow keeps putting up with my unpredictable teenage-like actions." Doug, maybe you and Toby's daughter can compare iPods.

Edith Harris Adams reports that Katie (her daughter with **Jock**) is a sophomore at Trinity living in Clemens. She started the year out as a Quest leader (outdoor freshman orientation program) and has now finished a second successful season as a varsity swimmer. She is teammates with Chloe Miller, daughter of Nancy Meade '84 and friends of **Julie Breene Zeibold's** daughter, Eliza. **Rick Haybe**, recently had dinner with Katie and said, "She is awesome and reminds me of her father." Rick is living happily in Cromwell, CT, with his dog Bernie. His law firm had recently grown by an

additional attorney.

For her part, last summer Edith completed a sprint triathlon and duathlon and was gearing up for spring and summer races with goal of doing an Olympic distance triathlon around the time that she turns 50 in December. I am looking forward to many tales of running away from Father Time and mini-reunions as we start to hit the half-century mark.

As a parent of younger kids I am trying to cherish these final years of being an adored hero. My little Rosie insisted I come to the father-daughter dance that had the theme of "Under the Sea" and which encouraged dressing for it. Not having a trident and other Poseidon props, I cut out a big letter "C" and used wire to fashion a hat that put me "under the C." Get it? Nudge, nudge. What was great is she actually thought it was cute and funny instead of running screaming in embarrassment. I know in other years I will be among the dads who end up at the Tombs in Georgetown drinking as their older daughters could do their thing. This weekend, my son's 7:00 a.m. hockey games are on the schedule for both Saturday and Sunday and I am trying to tell myself that this is easier than dealing with alcohol, sex, cars, etc.

Sue Pasioka is living happily in Sudbury, MA, with husband Jeff (just celebrated 20 years) and teens Johnny (15) and Katie (13). She does consulting work in the digital media and tech industries and family life keeps her busy. Johnny is rowing at CRI in Newton and Katie is playing AAU basketball and club soccer. Sue is now hooked on spinning classes but still running. The Manchester, CT, Thanksgiving road race is a yearly goal and this year the pre-race Starbucks latte helped her achieve her best time yet. For fun last year, she and her husband took up rumba, cha cha, waltz, and swing and competed in the Yankee Classic dance competition in Cambridge, MA. They retired their dance shoes for 2012 but may return in 2013. She highly recommends it. Probably easier than the manic dancing I was accustomed to in the Washington Room!

We are all at various stages of settling into our rhythm or looking to change our rhythm as kids become more independent, as we try to hold middle age at bay for a while longer, or simply to maintain a youthful impulse to try new things. Keep dancing and have a great summer.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$85,000

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Hi Friends! This winter's call for news brings some wonderful updates from Sam, Heather, Tom, Chrissie, Anthony and Kris which I am thrilled to share with you all! Keep them coming—it is good to hear from you all and be able to pass it on.

Sam Slaymaker writes that he has been "Executive director of Historic Rock Ford Plantation (www.rockfordplantation.org) for over six years. He and his wife, Laura, continue to live in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and have two sons, ages 15 and 12. Sam is planning a visit to West Hartford in the next few weeks to visit **Ed Hackett**, **Michael Petropoulos** and some other members of the Class

of 1986."

Heather Moody Thomas writes: "The news from Will is that his book *The Iron Way: Railroads, the Civil War and the Making of Modern America* was published by Yale University Press in October. Will is the Angle Professor in the Humanities and chair of the History Department at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln. I recently started a new job as development officer for the Nebraska Humanities Council, a state-wide nonprofit. I also am serving as trustee of the Sheldon Art Association, a volunteer board connected with the Sheldon Museum of Art in Lincoln. The Sheldon has a fabulous American art collection which is housed in a Phillip Johnson designed building and it's well-worth a visit."

Tom Madden writes: "Phoebe ('87) and our oldest, Philip, and I were in NY for Gerry Moshell's opening of *The Rustic's Dream* a couple weeks ago. We loved it and were thrilled to see **Joe** and **Di Scorese** and Sharon Larson Schmidt ('87) with the Rockin' Rev and many other alums. Phoebe is performing a Valentine's Day concert at The Towers in Narragansett, RI, and I have recently added FINRA arbitration to my mix of law practice and teaching. Our three kids seem to be growing exponentially and are making chauffeurs of us while eating us out of house and home."

Chris Pastore Rhodes writes: "Hi There! Wanted to let you know that I took my two kids, Samantha (Trinity Class of 2014) and my son, a junior in HS, to visit **Karina Fabi Ozment** in Jupiter, Florida, over Christmas Break. We had an amazing time visiting with her, going to the beach while it snowed in RI, meeting her amazing family and just reconnecting. She had just returned with her family from skiing with **Erich Strotbeck** in Colorado; so we had some nice Class of 1986 connections happening!"

Anthony Lazzara writes: "People may be interested to hear that **Philippe [Newlin]** has brought his wine talents to the *New York Times* Knowledge Network. He is now teaching an online course on discovering the world of wine. If you Google his name it comes up within the first five choices. It's a way to relive our 25th Reunion and learn about wine at the same time."

Kris Kinsley Hancock writes: "I photographed a lot of great Nantucket events this summer—had a couple of pix in the last *Reporter* from the Trinity Nantucket Summer Reception. My nantucketpix.com Web site shows a lot of them. The Nantucket Film Festival brought a lot of comedians here—Ben Stiller, Jerry Seinfeld, Colin Quinn, Seth Meyers, and more, as well as documentary and drama writers/directors/producers. A definite highlight was photographing Elmo. Later in the summer came the music of Carly Simon singing with the Boston Pops and the cast of *Beatlemania*. Some of my pix were printed by *The Boston Globe* and *The Daily* (online *New York Post* news). I've become the 'Foggy Sheer' photographer, which is the events photographer (people and places) for *N Magazine*—a gorgeous publication. I continue to show fine art photography—my solo show this summer featured SeaPony Farm (a therapeutic riding center). I also find myself more involved in teaching again (I held three part-time positions at the Elementary School last year) and passed the test to teach ESL/ELL. So I continue to juggle multi-careers with motherhood. It was so great to see friends at the Reunion and some in Nantucket (such as **Mimi Gatchell Rodgers**) this summer. Wish more people would join/rejoin FB to make

communication easier!"

As for me, 2011 was a wonderful time to reconnect with Trinity. Spent some post-Reunion time on campus with the Women's Leadership Council, which is an initiative of the Trinity Alumni office with Katy De Conti '98 and Aliza Finn-Welch spearheading the effort. The Council's mission is to provide mentorship and guidance via the alumni network to students and young alumni. It's a great program and is tapping a long overlooked network of Trinity women across generations. Keep up the great and important work, ladies! I also spent some time in recruitment mode for my firm Virtusa and their graduate consulting training program. Virtusa hired two Trinity grads last year and will be doing the same if not more in 2012. For a grad class of 10—with recruitment across 12 colleges and universities—that is very, very impressive. Hat tip to Peter Bennett '81 who is just a pleasure to work with and is doing an amazing job with the students. My colleagues were very impressed with all of the Trinity students that interviewed and good things came of it as a result. And yes, bit of a trip that the students today were born after we left the highest hill in Hartford! Feel free to reach out to Katy or Aliza if you are interested in working with the council and/or Peter if you wish to recruit some really cool Trinity students.

Thanks again and till the next time! Be sure to let us all know what you are up to! Take care, Aileen.

87

Alumni Fund Goal: \$250,000

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Recently, I caught myself slowing down behind the wheel to catch a glimpse of a driver of a car with a Trinity sticker in its window. Schoolmate? Professor? Devoted parent? No clue. I learned as much as I could at 65 MPH, which is nothing at all aside from our mutual interest. I thought chasing down this random car and others was my own personal quirk, but imagine my surprise when other alumni told me they do the exact same thing.

No slowing down necessary here though, as everything is in plain sight. Here's the latest from your classmates:

I was happy to hear from **Isabelle Parsons Loring**, who writes from Dedham, Massachusetts: "Ian and I are in the throes of parenting teenagers, with our oldest, Eliza (a senior), George (an 8th grader), and finally Nick (a 6th grader). I am doing a lot of work on the board of an organization called the Steppingstone Foundation, which helps to set underserved students on the path to college by preparing them to get into top independent and public exam schools. I also spend quite a bit of time helping out in a variety of ways at children's schools. Both have been extremely rewarding. Ian and I see a lot of Jennifer Brewster Jordan '88, John Emery '89, and Jim Beakey '89, who all live in our town. We also get together with **John Montgomery**, **Ingrid Kotch**, and the **VanderVeldes**."

Similarly, I heard from **Bob Edmunds** who writes that after 39 years in NYC (not counting boarding school and Trinity, of course), he fled the city for Westchester in 2005, where he lives with

his wife, Page, and daughters, Lucy and Charlotte. His only regret is that he didn't bring his superintendent with him. He regularly sees **Dave Stedt** and **Ross Buchmueller** and is busy making plans with them for Reunion weekend. He hopes those plans will include their long lost roommate, **Tim Burbank**.

More news from **Ellen Garrity**, a regular in these pages, who wrote while visiting **Bill Hatch** in New Orleans this past March: "We discovered that not a single thing had changed in the past 25 years and we got along just as fabulously as we had in the 1980s." A direct quote from Hatch: "Laissez les bon temps rouler!"

Bon temps, indeed. Please make sure to join us this June for our 25th Reunion, where we will no doubt share many more.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$75,000

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89

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Jay Flemma checked in with another stellar missive. Jay reports that "things here are, happily, the same. Law office all day, sports writing all evening and weekends...Played golf [in 2011] with lot of Bants like **Jon Kulok** and **Bruce Moulton**. I'll add the Masters and the Ryder Cup to the rotation this year, along with plenty of places to write up for my book, which comes out early next year...By the time everyone reads this I'll probably have teamed up again with **Edie Silver Walker** (aka Reba!) to play either the California Club or San Francisco Golf Club. I also hope to play with **Mike Miller**, **Henry Hamilton**, and **Chuck Cordova** before year's end. (how's that for alliteration?) Any other Bants that wanna play, just call, email, or IM." Check out Jay at jayflemma.thegolfspace.com.

Chris "Doc" Leary answered the bell to report that all is well in central Connecticut, where he is a mogul/radiologist, married to Kathy and raising four kids (Charlie, Kate, Caroline, and Julia) in the shadow of his former hometown, Bristol, home of ESPN, Karl's Mobil, and Tim (Man of) Steele. Chris reports that he sees former Unit D dunk champion and current state of Connecticut crime fighter **Don Green** at the gym, where Don works out and Chris and brother **Jon "Junkman" Leary** operate the concession on Thursday nights (think late night in Stow, sophomore year). More on the Junkman next issue.

That's it. Please check in with some updates. Thanks.



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Alumni Fund Goal: \$35,000

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Greetings Class of 1990! I hope all of you are doing well. I didn't get too many responses to my emails and pleas this time. I am limited on who I can contact by the email addresses I have. So please write me with your news, whether you've heard from me or not. I know your classmates would certainly like to hear about you. Any and all news is appreciated.

I am really glad to report so much good news! **Paige Baumann** continues to be a world traveler. Friend her on Facebook to see lots of images of her trips. She writes, "I summited Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania last August. I have been promoted to be the chief anti-money laundering officer of Fidelity Investments recently and I am in the process of transitioning into that role. I also was appointed co-chair of the Anti-Money Laundering and Financial Crimes Committee of the Securities Industry and Financial Markets Association (SIFMA). SIFMA is an industry association and my committee, among other things, comments on proposed laws and legislation concerning anti-money laundering and anti-terrorist financing, interfaces with the U.S. Treasury Department and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, etc. I keep in touch with **Scott Gerien**, Kate Dillon Jones (Class of '89), **Betsy Townsend**, and Lisa Crouse (Class of '91).

Martha Willoughby is enjoying living in London being mum to three-year-old Ally. She does consultancy work in American furniture for Christie's. Lucky for her U.S. friends, she and Ally manage to make a few trips over to the East Coast each year.

Julia Power Burns reports from Long Island that she happily began commuting last fall to New York City for her role as business director of the Lincoln Center Institute. The institute is the arts and education arm of Lincoln Center, serving 25,000 public school students annually. Her two boys, Theodore and Robbie, are thriving in second grade and kindergarten respectively. (They love soccer and squash!) Julia has a great time seeing some of her Trinity friends in Long Island—**Cindy Woosnam Ketchum**, **Alexis Brasich Morledge**, and **Jenny Osborne Prescott** (more on her just below). She also recently caught up with **Stephanie Ritz**, who was in NYC for a whirlwind trip. Julia sends a big hello to everyone from 1990!

Speaking of Stephanie Ritz, did anyone hear her shout out from Claire Danes during the Golden Globes?

Jennifer Prescott was kind enough to answer my plea for an update. She has recently taken a new position as director of marketing with Dun & Bradstreet, working primarily on their site for educators, WeAreTeachers.com. She lives in Mamaroneck, NY, with her husband and three sons. In her spare time she writes fiction, nonfiction, and a highly irreverent blog at <http://thepar-tony.blogspot.com/>.

After years in NYC, **Jenny Rider** left the big city for the beach in Westport, CT, where she lives with her boyfriend, Pancho, and runs her corporate speechwriting business. She writes: "Through a very happy twist of fate, **Vicki Winter Dienst**

and **Phoebe Sylvester Kaylor** are my neighbors... look forward to seeing lots more of them, walking our dogs on the beach. :) I get to hear updates on Trinity from my fabulous niece, Catherine Furgueson '15 who is a freshman there." For anyone keeping track, her niece will graduate exactly a quarter century after our own final official stroll down the Long Walk.

Rob Riordan changed careers. He writes: "I received a doctorate in clinical psychology last year, and I am currently working at UPenn in the palliative care program with cancer patients. I will be returning to NYC in June in order to start a private practice."

Sharon Simkiss Merhige reports that life is busy with Peter, in 8th grade, and Will, in 6th. She is still working as a lawyer and enjoying it. The Merhige clan is gearing up for a trip to France this spring. Her niece, Emmy, who is the daughter of John '89 and Sally Young Simkiss '88, will attend Tulane University in the fall.

Thanks to **Steven Weinstein** for an update. He is a partner specializing in health care litigation with the international law firm of K&L Gates. His 12-year-old twin boys, Brandon and Jordan, play on travel football and basketball teams. His wife's (Rochelle B. Weinstein) first novel was recently published and has been met with rave reviews and great sales. It is called *What We Leave Behind* and can be found on Amazon.com.

I ran into **Jim Dormer** at the deli counter at our local grocery store here in New Hampshire. Jim was up for the weekend with his family. He is living in Connecticut and working for a hedge fund in Fairfield. Sounds like he has hosted at least one fun Trinity gathering here in the woods.

Based on what I see on Facebook, the youngest children of our classmates are growing quickly. Among the infant/toddler set: Miles Poe recently smiled for the first time, Mason Coleman 'rode' his first motorcycle, Stella Seufert has big, beautiful eyes, and **Liz Silva's** daughter, Carlin, seems full of personality. Moving up in age: Addie and Jack **St. Phillips** had a great time in Disney with their dad, **Peter**, **Jamie Smith** and **Maria Blackburn's** daughter, Mia, was adorable (over a year ago now...but she was so cute that the pictures stuck with me) at her first communion. **Alana Jeydel's** daughter, Freya, is a happy Waldorf kid. **Christine DiStefano Mawn's** boys keep beating me (by a lot) in Words with Friends. **Kaitlin McDermott's** boys are very athletic. **Alexis Morledge** and **Alix Ogden** are about to be parents of high school children. **Julie Virdone Finch**, **Suzanne Davidson Talbot**, and I have already hit that milestone. And, **Arlene Angulo Kelsey** is getting ready to send her son to college. How it happened so quickly...I don't think any of us will ever know.

As always, thanks to all of you who responded with news. If you haven't been mentioned in a while (or even if you have) please send me an update. Or, you can also always send one to the alumni relations office, and they will make sure it gets in the column. (Note: please insert contact information for people who want to go this route.)

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Billy Cerveny writes: "After 12 years in Nashville, my wife and I just moved to St. Louis with our two kids (Emmy, age four, and, Wiley, age two) where I am going to Covenant Theological Seminary. I'm getting both my MDiv and master's in counseling but at this point am headed towards ordination. Very excited to be here and we've already met a lot of wonderful people."

Christopher (Topher) Row writes: "I am now teaching theology and ethics at The Episcopal Academy outside of Philadelphia and am having a wonderful time. I continue to coach rowing and squash as well, and am looking to move into independent school administration. At Trinity, I was appointed by President Jones and Chaplain Read as the curator of the Chapel, to assist in the shepherding and completion of the building in accordance with the designs and philosophies of its architect, Philip Hubert Frohman (I did my Ph.D. dissertation at Harvard on Frohman). The new prayer desk lamps in the Chapel, which just have been installed and dedicated, are part of Frohman's vision for the completion of the structure."

Anita Joshi writes: "My husband, Arun Jain, and I climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania and reached the summit at 19,500 ft. on Jan 27! The roof of Africa is a breathtakingly beautiful place and this was one of the toughest things I have ever done. My climb was dedicated to my nephew, Devan, who passed away from complications of prematurity and we raised \$2,500 for March Of Dimes in his memory."

Brook McNulty writes: "Happy New Year! We just finished renovating our 120-year-old cottage in Chicago—a huge project but so worth it! Also, I start February 20 as the new VP of advancement at the Kohl Children's Museum in Glenview, IL."

Eleanor Traubman writes: "Mike (my husband) and I are enjoying our lives in Brooklyn, NY. We both continue to write our respective arts blogs—*Creative Times* and *Art in Brooklyn*—and find that doing so is a great way to build our community of friends and collaborators. I continue to lead Creative Conversations, a monthly goal-setting group for women visual artists and writers. At the end of 2011, I signed on to be the arts writer for the alumni blog of my grad school, Bank Street College of Education, and also became a member of their Alumni Advisory Board."

Colin Kisor writes: "Good morning from an unseasonably warm Washington, DC! I have very little news of any kind. I see **John Claud** every day at work, which is usually the high point of my day, for several reasons."

That's all folks! Hope to see you soon and would love to hear from you anytime. Best, Heather

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Greeting Fellow Members of the Class of '92. It is hard for me to believe that you will be receiving this copy of the *Reporter* around our 20th Reunion in June. I hope that all of you will attend and I look forward to seeing you there. In the meantime, let's check in on some of our classmates.

Jay Villeneuve remains in tip-top shape and is planning on running "Tough Mudder" this year

in PA. Jay works for Pepsi in their IT department and is the proud dad to two girls and one boy. Jay let me know that he became very popular after my last edition of the class notes. Jay, I'm confident you were pretty popular to begin with. I know you're big in Boca Raton, FL, and Croton-on-Hudson, NY, among other exotic locales where your exploits are well documented.

Ian Findlay wrote: "This fall, my wife, Lynn, and I watched our 6th grade son, Will, playing soccer for his school, Fessenden, and our 4th grade daughter, Caroline, playing soccer for our town. As of this winter, swim team season is capturing our weekends with meets, and championships coming up! I continue to grow my company providing Flat Rate Outsourced IT services for small businesses (usually 10-50 employees, so if you need help with your company's IT, let me know!), and Lynn has recently sold her second business. So, we are busy, but looking forward to seeing you all in June at our 20th Reunion!"

My old crew buddy, **Heather Smith**, sent the following: "I've been living in Saratoga Springs, NY, since moving from Princeton, NJ, in 2004 with my husband and our son. After coaching crew for 12 years after graduating from Trinity, I took a few years to enjoy being a stay-at-home mom and am now working as a fifth grade teacher in one of our local public schools. Saratoga is a terrific town and gives us easy access to the Adirondack Mountains where we enjoy hiking, backpacking, and climbing."

As for me, I just completed a year running Montblanc's flagship store on Rodeo Drive. If any of you find yourself in Los Angeles, please come by and say hello. I just returned (and by just returned, I mean "I am still jet-lagged") from a trip to Hamburg, Paris, and Geneva. Hamburg was for work, and then my wife met me in Paris for about a week (without kids). We also spent two days in Geneva, where I was lucky enough to grab a coffee with my "little brother" from Pike, Chris Piliero '94.

Thank you to those that submitted updates. I look forward to seeing all of you 'Neath the Elms in June! All the best, Eric.

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Greetings to classmates here, there, and everywhere. As the holiday season came and went, I was happy to peruse letters outlining the adventures of old friends and to admire the photos of their adorable offspring. After this outpouring of good cheer, it seems that many of us began to suffer collectively from Winter Hibernation Syndrome, a well-known cause of that reticence to communicate that often flourishes during the colder months of the year. Since only two hardy classmates braved the bluster of winter to post their missives to your dutiful class scribe, this edition will briefly shine a spotlight on a small constellation twinkling with no more than a pair of stars.

After many years of absence from these pages, **Corey Corrick** checked in with an update that

included many milestones. Corey's most recent news is that he and his wife, Heather, celebrated the birth of a son, Isaac Lee, on January 5. Isaac joins three brothers and three sisters for a grand total of seven future Bantams. (To my knowledge, this places Corey in the lead in the class of 1993's informal competition to contribute the most to Trinity's potential undergraduate population.) Corey notes that having seven children, the eldest of which is 10 years old, makes for a "wild household" at times. He adds that, "Heather home-schools the children; we have found that to be a great adventure. It has its ups and downs, but overall it is good for everyone."

Corey is the manager of enterprise architecture in the Technology Services division of BNSF Railway, based in Fort Worth. He writes that, "While my career has always been in technology, this is an interesting application, applying computer solutions to one of the largest freight railroads in the world."

Meanwhile—and we can only marvel at how he finds the time to do this—Corey is continuing to pursue a master's of divinity at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. He is down to his last few classes and is aiming to finish his degree during the upcoming school year, and in case that isn't enough, he may continue on for a Ph.D.

Corey added that "it has been too long since I have been on the campus of Trinity. I hope that in another year or two we can make a family trek up to the northeast...I often tell the kids about the beautiful campus."

Juliette La Montagne wrote in to say that, as a TED Senior Fellow, she has launched an initiative called Breaker: where alternative learning meets social innovation. You can find out more at: <http://www.breakerproject.org/>. Check it out – it looks quite interesting.

For the rest of you, I am hoping that your relative silence is merely a sign of quiet contentment and I wish you well until the next time.

94

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Greetings from your duly-appointed scribe! This installment of Ye Olde Classe Notes is brought to you by mud—the stuff covering much of New England (including, one would assume, dear old Trinity) as winter moves inexorably into spring. By the time you read this, summer will be in full swing, and some of you may be heading to Reunion (even though it is not our year), so hopefully you are basking in the warm sun somewhere eager to catch up on your old classmates.

Before I launch into the notes, however, I wanted to pass along some info that may be of interest to you. My wife, Molly (Goggins) Talbot ('97) is a teacher here in Brooklyn, and as part of her school's certification by the state, they demanded a copy of her diploma to prove she'd graduated from college. When they saw that her diploma—like all of ours—is in Latin, they

demanded a translation! I kid you not. So, in case you were curious, here is what your diploma says:

"To all reading this: Greetings in the Lord. Know that [Your Name Here] is honored by the title of Bachelor of Arts [Your degree may differ] by the keepers of the College and given the enjoyment of all rights, privileges, and allied dignities and honors of that honor here and elsewhere. In testimony of these letters are placed the college seal in the handwriting of the governor. Given on [Date] in the year of our Lord [Year]."

"We cannot comprehend what comprehends us."—Wendell Berry

So, that's settled then. On with the notes!

Kathryn (Harkless) Groves reports that she and her family have moved back to the East Coast after living in San Diego. She says her five years in San Diego must have been like dog years, because she can't take the cold dark mornings at the school bus. Clearly, she's gone soft and cannot remember those cold winter mornings rushing to class along the Long Walk (or the dreaded lower path next to the fields). She's glad to be back near family and old friends and, as astonished as she is to admit it, is thankful to Facebook for keeping her in touch with other Trinity alums.

Our beloved class president, **Erik Schwartz** (viva el presidente!) got on his stump to comment on the state of affairs in the country's high schools: "So I went to my son's high school orientation last week. Wow, did that bring back memories. What shocks me (aside from having a high schooler, of course) as someone making a living on technology, is that his high school (which is one of the top 20 schools in the country) requires four years of English, three years of history, three years of math, and three years of science, but only requires one year of technology to graduate. We have a jobless problem in America and I can't find candidates who are qualified!"

In other news, he's trying to make xfinity (where he works) better every day, and says he would love to hear some feedback from classmates who have Comcast and have things that they want the company to build. Eric, having just cancelled my Comcast cable service, I can share a few thoughts...

Garrison LaMothe wrote in via Facebook to report that his daughter made "A" honor roll at school, and that he's working hard at the gym so that he can hit the big "4-0" flat out ripped in a few months. Otherwise, he's reports that he's parenting, single and happy.

In December, my aforementioned (sorry, I write contracts for a living, so these kinds of words come naturally to me—be grateful I don't throw in a random Latin phrase) wife, Molly (Goggins) Talbot, and I hosted our annual unofficial Pipes Alumni Caroling and Chili Awesomeness Night (PACACAN), in which various Trinity Pipes alumni gather to eat chili and wander the streets of Brooklyn signing at people. In attendance this year were (in addition to Molly and me), **Maureen McEleney**, Joanna (Marsden) Solfrin ('95), Gail (Mierzejewski) Spaeder ('96), **Justin Burke**, Tyler Simmons ('07), Greg Rubin ('03), Devon Lawrence ('07), Timothy Ward ('07), Meredith Alcares ('05), Keeli Davis ('06), Caitlin McCarthy ('06), and Heath Pendleton ('07). During the course of the evening, we were treated to free booze in a variety of local homes and establishments, and spent some time with a "real housewife" (who is really nice in real life). If any other Pipes want in for next year, drop me an email

and we'll send the invite!

Anne (Dillon) Fisher sent us a quick update on a few points: **Jake Fisher** is still working in Boston and commuting each week from Philadelphia. He's running his third Tough Mudder race this year on his 40th birthday (she's made sure the will is up to date). Daughter Dillon is turning 13 and son Connor is turning 12. She continues to paint and volunteer at the kids' schools. All in all, in her words, "normal boring suburban stuff."

Keith O'Hara M'94 reported that he is a vice chair at Marianapolis Prep School in Thompson, Connecticut, and also a part of the adjunct faculty at Becker College in Worcester, Massachusetts, in humanities and languages. He is also the president of Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, Inc., a non-profit (www.nowinmotion.org). He visited Antarctica in January, 2012 aboard the National Geographic Explorer! He also shared this last-year Trinity memory: "Legendary Trinity Professor Paul Smith invites me to Hemingway events at the JFK Library, introduces me to Hemingway critic Michael Reynolds (the three of us break bread in Boston) and Professor Smith later makes it to my own wedding and reception! I will never forget Professor Smith's recollections of his own WWII experiences, and his profound question, 'does the trauma pardon the lie?' I'm still at work on an answer for Paul, not only in my own life, but also in my reading of Hemingway's fiction, his life and his legacy." He also saw the Trinity Accidentals at St. Mark's school in February, and proclaimed "Hurrah for the Accidentals! They did themselves proud...!"

Finally, some sad news to report. As some of you already know, **Kate (Gschwend) Miller** passed away in November. This sad development was reported in the last Reporter, but too late to be included in the class notes. It's a bit late, but I know I speak for any and all of us who have not had a chance to express our condolences when I say that our thoughts are with her children, the rest of her family and her loved ones during this incredibly difficult time.

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Hello 95ers! Not to start off on a down note but, having just turned 39, I was hit by the obvious: I realized this is the start of a year of notes in which all of us will turn 40. I'm sure this will prompt you to contribute even more to notes going forward. But I was really happy with the few updates I received. They were wonderfully cheery.

Let's start with **Michael "Bunkie" Robertson** who was pretty sure he had never contributed to notes before. Well, having broken the "Petrelli Curse," he had some wonderful updates to share.

"I just got engaged to my partner of nine years, Jim Mulkin," Michael wrote. "Getting hitched in summer 2013. A boy can only live in sin so long and now that it's legal, we're gonna strut down the runway, I mean, the aisle."

He was also chosen as one of 50 people for the "I Am Theatre" campaign produced by the Theatre Communications Group. In his video, he

talks about how living in Bali, Indonesia, for a year shaped the way he thinks about theater's ability to tell stories that help connect people.

In other professional news, he said this April marks the opening of the Lark Play Development Center's new home in New York's theater district. Michael has been its managing director since 2006. "Fellow Trinity alum and New York City Speaker Christine Quinn '88 has been asked to speak (fingers crossed) at the opening and the mayor is naming the day Playwrights' Day in New York City," he wrote.

Michael said he also sees **Vivian (Holtzman) Connelly**, her husband Chris, and their two kids. The mention prompted me to wonder: hey Vivian, where are your class notes? I have no idea what you're up to beyond a Facebook post about your family playing chess during the Super Bowl. Vivian, I know you've got more than that!

In another blast from the past, **Yu-Chien Chen** wrote with what he also thought was his first update ever. For the past 15 years, he has been living in China, eleven of those in Shanghai. He has been married to "a wonderful Malaysian-Chinese woman for the last eight years."

He has worked at Goodyear Tire for the last four years, where he is now the marketing director for the Commercial Truck Tire Business in China. Before that he worked at the U.S. Department of Commerce's office in Shanghai. "In my free time I play softball in a local league and in international tournaments across Asia or participate in Buddhist-related activities," he wrote. "Net, net life is good."

In other big news, I had breakfast with **Kate Kehoe** in February. After spending the fall in New Zealand, she is leaving Ogilvy & Mather, where she was a senior partner, and moving to London where she will join Apple to run digital marketing throughout Europe, the Middle East and Africa. If nothing else, she will be forever free of the soul-sapping BlackBerry, and have newer iThings than the rest of us! (There is also a man involved, but more on that later.)

After being maligned in my email requesting notes, **Evan Zall** came through with a response that begs to be reprinted in its entirety: "Evan Zall is living the Boston suburban dream, complete with wife Amy Zall, two boys, dog, swing set, and bacon. He heads up the ironically named Ebben Zall Group, a public relations and advertising firm that is currently kicking ass, taking names, and threatening the livelihood of notes editor Paul Sullivan."

"In other news," Evan, or Ebben as he is now known professionally, wrote, "**Paul Wasserman** is recuperating on a ranch in El Paso, as he nurses hurt feelings over a 1994 ultimate frisbee incident and some recent name-calling."

I had heard Wasserman was living in Brooklyn with his wife and son, but Evan's story make more sense. After all, Wasserman nearly ran into me on Park Avenue this fall, before pretending to be distracted by the music offerings on his iPhone. As he rushed off, he mumbled something about **Charlie Adams** living in Darien, CT, and was gone—clearly the after-effects of Ultimate Frisbee.

Last but not least, **Elena Bassler Hirsch** started her update with: "I'm writing this now before I forget—instead of getting my over-tired four-year-old to bed. She thanks you!"

People, this is what iPhones are for — not pithy Facebook updates! This is probably why



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Kate Kehoe is leaving New York for London — to make it easier for Trinity alums living in Europe to update the rest of us.

Anyway, Elena added that next year all three of her girls will be in elementary school in Suffern, New York. "The baby years are over!" she wrote — a phrase that sounded as wonderful and distant to my weary ears as "Thursday night at The Hall."

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Hello Class of 1996! I am so sorry but I did not get much to report this time around!

Josh Freely welcomed a baby boy in February, little Simon. He arrived a little earlier than anticipated but everyone seems healthy! We have a class of 1996 page going on Facebook. If you would like to join, please drop me an email nicole.tateosian@yahoo.com! I hope to meet up with **Elizabeth McFarlan Scott** in London this April. If anyone else will be in the area, please let me know.

Again — sorry there is not much to report but hopefully I will get more news the next time around!

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Greetings classmates! Members of the Class of 1998 have been busy the past few months—there have been moves, job changes, and lots of babies!

Brendan Falvey reports that he and his wife, Lindsay, "welcomed a daughter, Grace Kristin Falvey, on February 19! She and her mom are

doing great and Jackson and Wyatt love being big brothers."

On December 26, 2011, **Janet (Lee) McMahon**, her husband, and son welcomed baby Natalie Claire. She made a surprise entrance into the world four weeks early, but was a rather "large" preemie, weighing 6 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 17 3/4 inches and fortunately didn't have to spend any time in the NICU. They are all doing well and Connor is enjoying his baby sister "Napoli" as well as his new role as big brother. Things in the McMahon home are crazy but good!

Jim Heneghan and his wife Chris are proud to announce the birth of their twin girls Annabelle and Kyra Heneghan on January 30.

Levi Litman is excited to announce the birth of his daughter, Emily Catherine, on January 14th. She hopes to be the first member of the Class of 2033!

Erika Hall purchased Abbey's Lantern Hill Inn, a seven room inn and event space between Mystic, Foxwoods, and Mohegan Sun. The inn hosts weddings, reunions, fundraising events, and retreats on its seven acre property with rolling lawn, hiking trails, and perennial gardens. Call (860) 572-0483 for more information and don't forget to like them on Facebook—www.facebook.com/iloveabbey's.

Kelley Carnwath just moved to Seattle, WA, in November and is working on health care quality improvement in Washington state. She writes, "It's been fun catching up with Aina Williams, Class of '96 and finally getting out west where I have wanted to be for a while."

Julian Song reports that he is a proud student of Ramtha's School of Enlightenment.

Thomas Back, Sarah (Freivogel) Back '00, and sons Wilson and Gus have moved to Portland, OR. They ask that "If anyone is in the area, please let us know: thback@gmail.com."

The Alumni Office reports that **Jill Ann Mello** has been elected as one of nine new partners in the law firm McCarter & English LLP, effective as of January 1, 2012. Mello is a member of the firm's Intellectual Property/Information Technology practice. Her practice focuses on the biotechnology and pharmaceutical industry. She represents clients including start-ups, academic institutions, small and mid-size biotechnology companies and pharmaceutical corporations.

Thank you to those who submitted information for this issue of the Reporter. If you have news to share, no matter how big or small, please e-mail me at jessicalvincent@yahoo.com. This column would be nothing without your submissions. Take care!

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Hello—I am writing to you from Boston on March 2 and, as it turns out, this is the morning after the first real snow we have seen in the city all winter. Crazy. While it is fun to see a dusting, I am ready for spring and will not a shed a tear over the lack of winter weather this season! I hope you are all faring well in your respective climates.

Adam Rix '98

DEGREES: B.A., political science; J.D., international water law (University of Denver); M.A., international development (University of Denver)

JOB TITLE: Founder, managing partner, TurningPoint Capital Partners; founder and president of Watermark Initiative, LLC; author of *Hydro Perspective*; vice chair of the board of directors of Compatible Technology International; member of the Council on Foreign Relations (MN chapter).

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: *Serving as an academic mentor during my senior year. I was stationed in North Campus, where I was assigned to a first-year seminar and oversaw 20 students. I was able to serve as a sounding board, teacher, and mentor to these students, and get a second opportunity to see through the eyes of an 18 or 19-year-old what it was like to be opened up to all of the new experiences that college had to offer.*

REPORTER: What are Watermark Initiative and TurningPoint?

RIX: Watermark is a water project and policy consulting firm that I started in 2002 in my basement in Denver, Colorado. Most of our clients early on were located in Africa and Asia. We built up a pool of experts around the world—everyone from engineers to anthropologists—who serve as international consultants on water projects. These “hydro diplomats” understand a wide range of subject matter and have the capacity to be sensitive to multiple stakeholder groups and understand the needs of different cultures. My experience with Watermark Initiative made me realize that we were merely recommending a particular product, system, or service that could be implemented in a project, but that over time I could accomplish more as a catalyst for change if I became an investor in water technologies. Because of this, TurningPoint was launched about two years ago to focus on the critical gaps that we saw in the water industry between the investment community and the innovation needed to address worldwide water issues. We hunt for innovations in the water sector and identify companies that would benefit from our funding, networking, and “nurturing” resources.

REPORTER: What do you see as important areas in which to invest, both locally and globally?

RIX: The United States has critical challenges with regard to our infrastructure for the delivery of clean water and processing wastewater. Numerous municipalities still use a Roman-era system of central processing and distribution points serving residential, commercial, and industrial water users. This system wastes a lot of energy and takes a lot of raw materials to build and maintain. Our methods of water distribution and wastewater collection have been exported to the mega cities of the developing world. We see the same problems in places like Rio de Janeiro or Jakarta as we have in Detroit and Philadelphia. Addressing infrastructure sustainability and security in these urban areas should be a high priority, and it would be wise for us to adopt technologies that are com-

patible and appropriate with urban growth. At the same time, there simply isn't enough water to meet the demands of agriculture and other industries in developing nations. Economic growth in Africa and Asia is highly reliant on mining and extractive industries, and in these places clean drinking water is going to uranium, copper, and gold mining before it goes to growing food or to cities for people to drink. Because of this, we are at a turning point where people must prioritize what uses of water are critical and take advantage of the water-quality and water-quantity innovations that are available to help meet demand.

REPORTER: Can you explain the *Hydro Perspective*?

RIX: The origins of the *Hydro Perspective* go all the way back to my days at Trinity. It is basically a research analysis tool used by consultants to assess water issues. When I was a student at Trinity, I was exposed to the idea of interconnected systems through courses in political science and cultural studies. Being a student of systems, I started to look at water and water conservation from more than just a scientific or legislative angle, but by systematically assessing political, social, economic, and cultural capital within a water project. This four-tiered perspective on water resources and development has added value to international and domestic projects, by providing solutions to water issues related to food, security, energy, and economic growth.

REPORTER: How did Trinity shape your career interests?

RIX: My passion for systems came from being a student of Renny Fulco, who currently directs the Public Policy and Law Program, and Michael Neimann, who taught international politics and international relations at Trinity for many years. Professor Fulco nurtured my understanding of political affairs and how power is exercised, while Neimann communicated a nuanced and sophisticated understanding of how global systems are developed. My experiences in those courses



were enhanced through Trinity's urban setting. In Hartford, issues related to poverty such as access to health care, grocery stores, and other resources are evident. I studied abroad in London where I interned in the oil and gas sector; this exposed me to how the energy sector uses and often abuses a country's water resources. Even though I hadn't zeroed in on water while I was at Trinity, I developed a general interest in how communities are shaped by resource poverty. If I had gone to college in a rural location, maybe none of this would have come to the surface for me.

REPORTER: What is the most rewarding part of your work?

RIX: The most rewarding aspect of my job is the hope that I have been able to give clients. For example, about five years ago I was working in the country of Namibia. The country was running out of potable water, and local engineers had an idea to run a pipeline through the Okavango Delta, which is a unique ecosystem in southern Africa. The people of Namibia were furious that they would have to in essence drain this one-of-a-kind place of water, but they did not think that there were any other options available to them. Watermark was brought in to assess the water conditions in Namibia, and by overlaying our *Hydro Perspective* we came up with a solution that was not previously considered: aquifer storage and recovery. This involves capturing “used” water, purifying it, and injecting it underground in a water bank to minimize evaporation. This solution facilitated a dialogue between the people and government agencies in a way that the local stakeholders thought could no longer happen. By holistically assessing water resources and catalyzing innovation to meet water demands, we can decrease water scarcity and pollution, while increasing food production and energy security worldwide.

I have decided to test out a new idea surrounding stalking specific classmates for news based on a common theme. For this inaugural theme issue, we will highlight a few of our fellow '99ers living abroad. I had a lot of fun with this and I would love to hear from any other classmates living abroad who would like to share their experience. I will include it in the next issue. Any thoughts for future themes are welcome as well - most of my info comes from Facebook these days, so please join us there if you haven't already, group name Trinity College Class of 1999 Alumni, <http://www.facebook.com/groups/23853560413/>.

Ok, so before we travel far and wide, I have a couple of baby announcements—a trifecta, in fact. These three babes were born within five days of each other—two little ladies and one little man. In order of appearance: **Allison (Lanzetta) Martaniuk** and husband Joe welcomed daughter Parker Abigail Martaniuk on January 14. Parker joins big sister Sullivan—now three years old—to round out this family of four. All is well with the clan in VT and Sullie has stepped up to the big sister plate like a true champ!

Karyn (Meyer) Johnson and husband Tony welcomed Payton Ella Mae Johnson on January 17. Payton joins big sis, Taylor, who is almost three years old...and Seattle is just a few years away from some serious double trouble!

Kate (Modelewski) Wilkinson and husband Michael welcomed son Theo Modzelewski Wilkinson on January 18—and baby makes three! Mom and dad are thrilled and adjusting well to family life in Milton, MA. Congrats to all!

And now, we travel! I have decided to go all unedited on these reports because they are full of great stuff!

First stop Zurich, Switzerland, with **Katie Kurz**: "I definitely feel blessed to be living in Switzerland (for more than six years now). Dynamic and international. Zurich offers so much whether you want to explore the quaint old town or wander through some great museums or venture off into the mountains for all sorts of alpine activities. While it's surrounded by Eurozone countries, Switzerland is independent from it and has benefited from more stability with the Swiss Franc as its currency.

"I am currently juggling my career in corporate communications at Credit Suisse and the second year of my executive master's in communications management in Lugano, Switzerland. Last July, as part of the program, I studied at UCLA Anderson and was thrilled to catch up with Trinity friends **Holly Snyder Feller** and her three kids, **Jocelyn (Schneider) Foye**, her husband Jeff '97, and their daughter. Last October, I was in Manhattan for work and enjoyed time reconnecting with Brooke Baran '00, Marina Bolsterli Smith '98, husband Townsend '98, and kids. (Congrats to Marina and Townsend—they just celebrated the birth of their third child, Raphael Thomas, in February 2012.)

"While Trinity does feel quite far away from Switzerland, I was delighted to conduct my first alumni admissions interview abroad in December... it's great to know that Trinity is looking to attract talented kids from Zurich."

On to London, England with **Liz Grant**: "I first moved to England in 1999 to do a Ph.D. at the University of Birmingham. I returned to the U.S. after graduation in 2004 and took a position at the New York Historical Society, where I was named director of education in 2008. In 2010, I traded in the Big Apple for the Big Smoke when my husband Paul's company transferred him back to London.

We were sad to leave New York, and we miss family and friends terribly, but we were comforted and pleasantly surprised by how quickly London felt like home. I am now the education curator for the Royal Institute of British Architects and divide my time between our library in Marylebone and our galleries at the Victoria and Albert Museum. I really enjoy what I do and feel incredibly privileged as I walk through the quiet galleries of the V&A before it opens for the day.

"London is wonderful. It's a beautiful, vast and exciting city, the Tube is clean and efficient, and the museums are free. But I have yet to find, and suspect I never will find, a bagel worthy of the name or a decent martini that costs under \$20. I also miss baseball, although maybe now is a good time to be in a long-distance relationship with the Mets!

"I haven't seen many Trinity folk since graduation, although I was lucky enough to share New York City with Phil Willcox '96 for a few years and was able to catch up every now and again with **Sue Kemalian** and her husband, Carl, while I was in the U.S. I'm not too far away from Alison O'Byrne '97, who teaches English literature at the University of York, and we try to meet up for one of those \$20 martinis whenever she is in London."

Paris, France, with **Florencia Guerra**: "Though I still can't believe it, I celebrated 11 years living in Paris on February 22. It's crazy how time flies! It's clearly been a fun ride, and while I am open to moving to other cities, Paris (and Europe in general) feels like home to me. Have been working in business development and marketing my whole time here, most recently in the audit and legal world, but am currently looking to switch to other industries. When I am not working, I've really just taken advantage of the great weekend getaway possibilities here, and can safely say I have seen most of Europe, though there are still a few spots on my 'to see' list! Paris also has such a lively social/nightlife scene that it's hard to stay in. Most of my off time is spent doing something related to music, either rehearsing or gigging with my band (a soul/funk trio called Soul Side Up), or going to concerts. To think that my singing 'itch' all started when I was a Trinitone! I am very thankful and happy that music is still such a huge part of my life.

"As for alums I keep in touch with, **Katherine Ainsworth** was living here for two years, completing her MBA with HEC but has recently moved back to the states. **Jennifer Gerard** is planning a trip through Europe with her husband in April so I look forward to catching up with her when she's in town."

And finally, Ferrol, Galicia, Spain, with **Kerry McKevitt**: "I have now been living in Europe for the past 12 years. I spent three years writing my doctoral thesis in England and then came over to the northwestern corner of Spain, Galicia. For the most part, I have been living in the coastal city of Ferrol and working as an English teacher. In the summer of 2010, I passed competitive exams to be a tenured teacher in the Department of Education in Galicia as well as the Ministry of Defense. I spent about nine months working for the regional government in a village about two hours away from my home, but then switched to the Ministry of Defense so that I could return to Ferrol. At the moment, I am teaching English to petty officers and officers in the Spanish Navy in the morning and I am also teaching a couple of evening classes in the Universidade da Coruña.

"Although Ferrol is by no means a major cos-

opolitan city, it is a lovely little place to live and it has the best seafood and the most beautiful beaches in the world. (I might be a bit biased, but if you don't believe me, you can ask the international surfers who compete here in the Pantín Classic every year.) Given the fact that food is such an important part of Galician culture, I have polished up on my cooking skills and improved quite a lot since my college days.

"I do miss the USA every once in a while, especially family and friends, but I can't see myself living anywhere else. I have come to love all the idiosyncrasies of this country that I now call home.

"Well, I do hope you all enjoyed that as much as I did—many thanks to Katie, Liz, Florencia, and Kerry for sharing such great accounts of their experiences! Until next time—all the best, Alyssa."

News from the Alumni Office: "My name is **Sevonne Ngamaraju**, Class of '99 and I started an online fashion apparel & accessories business last May 2011. Sev Shak started with a deep desire to create/deliver fashion wear that made you look and feel your best. Although "Sevanne" Exclusive label is not yet up and running at the moment, we are pleased to deliver a wide range of hand selected fashion apparel & accessories from designer talent (amateur and high fashion) around the globe and pick what we feel are the "Best in Its Class" and showcase them on our Web site for purchase. Our product inventory continues to grow as we negotiate with more designers and we are excited to share this information with our Trinity Community."



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Hello and happy spring, Class of 2000! I've got some great news for you in this edition, but first, let me call your attention to Facebook, where I have been attempting to revive the Trinity College Class of 2000 page originally set up by **Caroline Nonna Holland** and **Jeff Hales** for our 10th Reunion. If you haven't stopped by recently, please visit, click our like button, and leave a note for your classmates! Pictures, links, and videos are also encouraged! Now on to the news...

For this edition, we will be profiling classmates with cool jobs and plugging their Web sites to direct traffic their way! First up in this column is **David Hayne**, who married **Jessica Martin Hayne**. They are currently living in Philadelphia, where David works as the managing director of Free People, a women's apparel and accessories retailer under URBN Inc. They have a pretty nice Web site at freepeople.com, so if you're a 26-year-old female, go have a look!

Next up is **Andrew Malick**, who has recently started a new company that specializes in building urban infill apartment buildings in San Diego. He writes: "My business partner, Chris Butler, is an old co-worker and native of Winthrop, MA. Our firm provides development consulting, design, and construction management services for our clients. We currently have two projects under construction and two more awaiting a building permit. Check out our progress at butlermalick.com."

Erik Anderson sends his best regards from Moscow, where he is still working at the U.S.

Embassy. Unfortunately, there was no Web site attached... he could tell us, but then he'd probably have to kill us, which is no way to treat old classmates.

Back in Connecticut, long-time reader and first-time submitter **Cristina Santos-Tomas** checks in to say that after graduating from dental school at UConn, she spent several years in New Haven as part of the teaching staff at the Yale New Haven Hospital and Yale School of Medicine. She then moved back up to Newington to join the faculty at U Conn and the staff at the Connecticut Children's Medical Center. Because these two jobs obviously don't keep her busy enough, she also currently holds the post of vice-president for the Connecticut Society of Pediatric Dentists, runs her own dental clinic in Newington with husband Patrick Tomas, and, on top of all of that, is happy to report that she and Patrick are expecting their first child in June! Whew! If you have kids in the Newington area, catch Cristina jumping for joy at our favorite dentist.com.

Also in Connecticut, **Ann O'Connell**, who now goes by the hard-boiled nom de plume "A.J." has just released her first book, a dashing pulp fiction novella entitled *Beware the Hawk*. [Cue ominous music, rain, and the squeak of gumshoes on pavement.] First published by Vagabondage on January 17 as an eBook, it will be printed on real live paper and available for your enjoyment from Amazon.com by the time you read this column. While you're waiting for your copy to arrive, take a gander at Ann's blog at ajoconnell.wordpress.org, where she shares links to reviews, dates for readings, and her excitement about being a real, live, published author!

Last, but certainly not least, is **Katie Wallack**, who last checked in from Alaska, where she was briskly filming a movie with Nicholas Cage. She writes that she "recently booked a Chevy commercial that should be airing shortly" and is "plugging away at her first pilot season in Los Angeles with her new managers at Odenkirk-Provissero." Her most exciting news, however, is that her last film, *The Artist*, just cleaned house at the Academy Awards, getting away with five golden statues, including those for Best Picture and Best Director. This is all the more remarkable considering it didn't have an audio track and wasn't even in Technicolor! If you haven't yet had a chance to see Katie dancing on the big screen, look for it at a theater near you. Meanwhile, read more about her reel life at katiwallack.com.

Although I'm now out of Web sites, I do have a few more morsels of goodness for you before I go. Endless fountain of news **Melissa Church Figueroa** writes in to let us know that **Laura Vangsness Holt** and **Tanya Suvarnasorn Keegan** will each welcome a second child this summer and that "just before Thanksgiving, **Suzanne Fallon Samuels** flew out East from San Fran to join us for a great mommy-kid get together at Toni Finney's house in Pennsylvania." **Julie Guilbert Maher** and her daughter were also in attendance at the playfest!

More baby news was shared by **Daphne Dedominici Connor**, who announced that she and husband, Geremy, welcomed their fourth son, Beckett Longtin, into the world on December 16. Apparently, this makes four boys under the age of five! Sounds like she needs to start attending the Pennsylvania playdate too!

In closing, **Jonathan White** wrote that he and his wife, Anna, enjoyed spending New Year's

Eve in New York City at a party hosted by Beth Gilligan '01. Also in attendance were **John Brigham, Sara Merin**, Lincoln Heineman '01, and **Kathy Woodcock**, who missed the party, but made it down for the New Years Day brunch. Of the party, John reported "we were fairly well-behaved, hardly anything was broken!" I'm sure Beth greatly appreciated that!

And on that note, I'll leave you 'til next time. I hope you've all had beautiful springs and are gearing up for happy summers, and that when you celebrate the good moments in your lives, hardly anything gets broken. Love to all – don't forget to visit our Facebook page!

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Happy (almost) summer and warmest greetings to the Class of 2001!

Some graduates just feel the need to escape from Hartford and head to more worldly locales. After working at the College for several years, **Shanna (Grannan) Russell** headed east and reports in from Taiwan where she is working in college counseling at the Taipei American School. She, Michael and Teddy are having fun traveling around Asia and she encourages all Bantams to come visit!

Not to be outdone in terms of distance from Hartford, **Morgan and Sarah (Greenwood) Salmon** are living in London with their two-year-old daughter, Isabel. They see a few fellow Trin grads including Ashton Crosby. New Years 2012 was spent in Brooklyn with **Amar Baruni, Will and Julie (Bessette) Proctor**, and **Jordan Silver**. All are well!

On the West Coast, **Alan Miegel** reports in (as long-time alum, first time updater, no less) from sunny California. He married his wife, Rachel, in October 2009, which was highlighted not only by his nuptials, but his first ever hole in one...on a 326 yard par four! A year later they drove cross country from Boston to the Bay Area and settled in Danville. In March 2011, after 6 years as the top sales rep for Salary.com, Alan joined Workday, an SaaS provider of ERP software founded by Dave Duffield, former CEO and founder of PeopleSoft. Can you smell the IPO? Alan is currently flying to Chicago every other weekend to pursue an executive MBA at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management.

Also on the West Coast (and in the Bay Area), Adam Karp '02 recently hit more than 1,000,000 views on YouTube. Go Adam, Arriba!

Speaking of Jordan, he has been bit by the entrepreneurial bug (or at least star struck by his customers) at his high-end vintage sunglass store... Silver Lining Opticians. Check it out: silverliningopticians.com/

Also in New York, Teddy Schiff reports that all is well. **Teddy and Molly (Malgieri) Schiff** are expecting their first baby this summer! The happy couple has already requested an early decision application from the admissions office for the class of 2030. Teddy and Molly continue to see many Trinity friends everywhere they go – most recently



In September 2011, SARAH BONTEMPO '01 wed Matt Healy on Cape Cod. Trinity alumni included Dave Kiley '99, Kelly (Harris) Kelliher '01, Phoebe Booth '01, Randy DePree '00, Brooks Huston '02, Barbara (Barlick) Marciniak '01, Jessica Ritter '01, John Jankowski '00, Lindsay (Packard) Jankowski '01, Matt Healy (groom), Sarah (Bontempo) Healy '01 (bride). (Not pictured: Liz Bontempo '02 and Matthew Wikstrom '01.)



On October 29, 2011, BETH GILLIGAN '01 married Lodewijk Vöge in Hartford, Connecticut. Back row, left to right: Anthony Belanger '03, Holly Gilligan '04, Sarah St. Germain Smith '03, Ann O'Connell-Davis '00, Katherine Margherio Wendt '00, Jonathan White '00, Virginia Lacefield '00, John Brigham '00, Lincoln Heineman '01. Middle row, left to right: Edward Zito '53, William Zito '56, Beth Gilligan '01 (bride), Lodewijk Vöge (groom), Abigail Thomas King '03. Front row, left to right: Maureen Smith St. Germain '99, Sara Merin '00, Amy Buchner Powers '02, Dan Berman '01. (Not pictured: Sara Getman '01.)

at **Sarah Green's** wedding in Los Angeles.

Duarte Machado is presently assistant professor of neurology, Division of Movement Disorders, at the Yale University School of Medicine, and he is also the lead neurologist at the Yale Health Center. Duarte and his wife, Justyna, have welcomed their second son, Benedict, born on Jan 24, 2012, who joins his older brother, Luke, who is 21-months-old.

In the Mid-Atlantic, **Sarah Bontempo** and her husband just moved from Washington, DC, to Greensboro, NC. There, she started a new job at Diversified Trust, a wealth management company. She greatly misses DC, but all good things must come to an end.

In the Boston area, **Ethan Carlson** has formed his own consulting firm, Carlson Management Consulting. Ethan and his wife live just north of Boston and bump into fellow alumni at area gatherings.

On Cape Cod in September 2011, Sarah Bontempo wed Matt Healy. Trinity alumni in attendance included Dave Kiley '99, **Kelly (Harris) Kellihe**, **Phoebe Booth**, Randy DePree '00, Brooks Huston '02, **Barbara (Barlick) Marciniak**, **Jessica Ritter**, John Jankowski '00, **Lindsay (Packard) Jankowski**, Matt Healy (Groom), Sarah (Bontempo) Healy, Liz Bontempo '02 and Matthew Wikstrom '01.

Mary Jacobs '02 and Peter Toner were married on August 13th in St. David's, Pennsylvania. The reception was held at the Radnor Hunt Club in Radnor, PA, where several Trinity alumni were spotted on the dance floor including: Leslie Santini '02, Heather (Standing) Dupont '02, Clare (Bullock) Boyd '02, Stockton Jacobs '97, **Anna (Bookwalter) Hildreth**, **Sarah Amick** and Francis Jacobs '64. A great night was had by all and Mary and Peter are assured much love and happiness!

Needless to say, Trinity's alumni continue to be fruitful and give birth to the next generation to own the Long Walk. Mike Healy (2000) and Whitney Brown welcomed their first son Finn on August 14, 2011. **Stark Townend** and his wife, Cory, welcomed their first son, George, who was born on February 8, 2012. **Drew (Calder) Long** gave birth to Grant Richardson on September 13, 2011. She and her husband, Zack, are overjoyed. They are living in Basking Ridge, NJ. **Anna (Holwell)** and **Mark Tassie** said hello to Harrison Thomas, who is just adorable. Finally, **Bailey (Kindlon) Johnson** and her husband, Eric, welcomed Emmett James on November 18, 2011.

Although this is too short to encompass all the great things that the 2001 Bantams are getting into, please keep your updates coming. Your best bet is to e-mail me at bsayles@hfflp.com.



MARY JACOBS '02 and Peter Toner were married on August 13th, 2011 in St. David's, Pennsylvania. The reception was held at the Radnor Hunt Club in Radnor, PA where several Trinity Alumni were spotted on the dance floor, including: Leslie Santini '02, Heather (Standing) Dupont '02, Clare (Bullock) Boyd '02, Stockton Jacobs '97, Anna (Bookwalter) Hildreth '01, Sarah Amick '01, and Francis Jacobs '64.



JENNIFER (PETZOLD) MAXWELL '03 married Judd Maxwell at Zorvino Vineyards in Sandown, NH on Sept 3, 2011. Pictured left to right: Amy (Johnson) Lo '03, Laura Heath '03, Judd Maxwell, Jennifer (Petzold) Maxwell '03, Heather Cooke '03, and Amy (Aieta) Boulougouras '03.



M. DAVID DICK '03 married ELIZABETH MILLSTEIN '04 on November 12, 2011 at the Harvard Faculty Club in Cambridge, MA. Pictured from left to right: Kathleen Milnamow Stern '06, Elizabeth Guernsey '06, Naomi Reville '04, Jonathan Karelitz '05, Benjamin Sklar '04, Ann Dacey Marks '03, David Marks '03, Alexander Boyatt '03, Elizabeth Millstein Dick '04, M. David Dick '03, Ryan Barrett '03, Siddhartha Dabral '04, Laura Carty Barrett '03, Chris Aiken '03, Ed Faneuil '74, Beck Miller '04, and Jesse Faneuil '03.

Babies, & Prison Bars: Five days inside of a Colombian Prison" (can't imagine that line has been written in a *Trinity Reporter* ever). Zoraida returned from Colombia this winter and shared her powerful work with the Trinity community and spoke about her time there. Check out her work at zoraidalopez.com.

Amy Boulougouras reports: "My husband Frank and I welcomed our daughter Olivia Constantina on November 12, 2011... she was 8 lb. 1 oz., 20.5 in long. She has stolen our hearts. Let the 2003ers know that they can start a college fund for her. Trinity Class of 2034 or something like that?"

Dave Dick reports: "I was recently married to another Trinity College alum (Elizabeth Millstein, Class of 2004) and my new mother-in-law insisted I contact Trinity and let them know of our nuptials. So, here goes: Lizzie and I were married on November 12, 2011, at the Harvard Faculty Club in Cambridge, MA. Many Trinity alums attended. Lizzie and I are now living in Brooklyn Heights, NY, while I finish medical school at Touro University and Lizzie does advertising sales for Business Insider in Manhattan. The wedding was a blast and it was great to see some old friends again from Camp Trin Trin."

Now for all you other '03ers—Where you at? With the exception of Zoraida, not a single person sent in an update for this *Trinity Reporter*. Get involved and send us your updates at TrinityClass03@gmail.com or update the Facebook page Trinity College Class of 2003.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000

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We hope this *Reporter* finds you all enjoying 2012 and looking forward to summer. Our fellow alumni continue to report news of love, family, and success. **Caitlin Thiem** is engaged to Ryan McShera and planning a May wedding in Rockport, MA. Many Bantams will be in attendance and we look forward to a Trinity wedding photo!

Meghan Emilio announces that she became Meghan Clarke on July 30, 2011, in Nahant, MA. She wed Jamie Clarke in front of family and friends, in attendance were fellow alums **Elizabeth Yen** and **Julia Ewart**. The Clarkes moved to South Cerney, England, the day after their nuptials and Jamie is currently serving in the British army. They were able to enjoy a wonderful honeymoon in Cyprus prior to settling into their new home. Meghan is working at a local high school and travelling around Europe as much as possible.

Story Picard and her husband Dan '03 welcomed a baby boy August 2011. Story, Dan, and baby Brooks are enjoying their life together in Hoboken, NJ. They even brought their little Bantam to Homecoming 2011!

Baby news continues in Philadelphia, where **Annie Youngman** and her husband welcomed a little girl, Ryan Ainsley Youngman, on December 28, 2011. Annie has been enjoying staying home with her little girl, but looks forward to returning to work as a chemist at Merck in June. Hope Roth and her husband are looking forward to their first child at the end of the summer; she is due on August 29!

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03

Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000

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Congratulations to **Zoraida Lopez** on her extraordinary exhibit and lecture called "Moms,



MEGHAN EMILIO '04 married Jamie Clark on July 30, 2011 in Nahant, MA. Pictured from left to right: Meghan Emilio (Clarke) '04, Jamie Clarke, and Elizabeth Yen '04.

Congratulations to all of the new families!

In business and education, our fellow alumni are continuing to follow their dreams. **Jon Torodash** has joined a Web start-up venture Planga (www.planga.com) that offers a free social media platform for colleges to better organize, share, publicize, and connect their extra-curricular events by automatically interconnecting students in a campus network. He is looking to expand to the Trinity campus.

Joe Wahl continues to run Unsigned Studios in Riverside, RI, where he records and produces a wide variety of bands, as well as his own music. He also books live shows at The Whiskey Republic in Providence, RI, and does live sound engineering. His band is looking forward to playing around New England and recording this summer. Despite all of this work, Joe finds time to join his brothers at the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, located on Allen Place. He would also like to wish his fellow classmates turning 30 in 2012 a prosperous and healthy summer!

Emily Johnson reports that after living in NYC for five years she has moved to Boston to start her master's of public health at BU. She will be focusing on women's and reproductive health and loves being back at school.

On May 6, 2012, **Jillian Cameron** with be ordained as a rabbi by the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion. Congratulations Jillian on your achievement. Good luck to all of our classmates as they pursue and reach their goals!

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CAROLINE (PIERSON) JOHNS '05 married Chris Johns on August 20, 2010 in Portsmouth, NH. Pictured from left to right: Vijay Bhirud '05, Kathryn (Hurley) Bhirud '05, Elizabeth d'Entremont '05, Chris Johns, Caroline (Pierson) Johns '05 (Bride), Brittany Olwine '05, Kathleen (Forbes) Burch '05, Meghan (Wilson) Falvey '05, and Derek Falvey '05.



KATHLEEN (FORBES) BURCH '05 married Colin Burch on September 10, 2011 in Manchester, Vermont. Pictured from left to right: Meghan (Wilson) Falvey '05, Jane Hoerner '05, Caroline (Pierson) Johns '05, Kathryn (Hurley) Bhirud '05, Vijay Bhirud '05, Britt Olwine '05, Jenny (Dunn) Pray '05, Elizabeth D'Entremont '05, Lucy (Gutman) Branca '05, Tamara (Wiley) Kennedy '97, Kathleen (Forbes) Burch '05, Colin Burch, Pete Nesbit '01, James Forbes '76, Frank Holmes '77, Tracey Wilson '77, James Kennedy '99, Ellen (Kelly) Ginsberg '76, Mark Fetting, and Will Ginsberg '76.



PATRICK MCBRIEN '05 and KATE HUNTER '05 wed on October 4th, 2009 in Portsmouth, RI. Pictured from left to right: Martin Grzyb '07, Jody Walker '05, Patrick Doherty '05, Kyle Smith '05, Patrick McBrien '05, Kyle Garvey '05, Kate Hunter McBrien '05, Chris Balestrino '05, Daniel Glickberg '05, Caroline Leith '05, Robert O'Leary '05, Kyle Cooke '06, Bradford Downey '05, Alex Burakoff '05, Michelle O'Neil '05, Geoff Smith '05, Lucy Hollis '06.

Hey there Bantams! I hope this issue finds you all happy and healthy. We'd first like to apologize for the reprint of an older update in the last issue of the *Trinity Reporter*.

Colin Levy reports that he is happily married



KEVIN QUINN '06 and MARIA FERNANDA ARTEAGA QUINN '06 were married on February 11, 2012 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida at B Ocean Hotel & Resort. Back row, left to right: Sergio Sotolongo '06, Bennett Walker '06, John Curry '06, Naralys Estevez '06, Kevin Quinn '06 (groom), Maria Fernanda Arteaga Quinn '06 (bride), Mara Giorgio '06, Sugeily Fernandez '07, Erick Soto '06, and Nicholas Cantone '06. Front row, left to right: Sidra Riaz '06, Alicia Diaz '06, Priya Kalyan-Masih '05, Courtney Budd '06, and Gina Bacchicchi '06.



ERIC VAUGHN '06 and JULIA DEMING VAUGHN '06 were married in Long Island on July 16, 2011 at Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. Front row, left to right: Cassandra Hyland '06, Cara Capella '06, Jillian Campbell '06, Brian Quinan '06, Jake Isbrandtsen '06, Coly Smith '06, Coley Parry '06, George Tilghman III '81, George Tilghman Jr. '16. Second row, left to right: Jimmy Simpson '06, Jennifer Baker Walsh '04, Amanda Woog '05, Robbie Pinkard '06, Isa Widdowson '06, Jackie Grant '06, Kristen Assiante '06, Tory Hagin '06, Zan Elliot Young '06, Virginia Adair '06, Nick Petri '06, Kimrie Savage '06, Dan Arestia '06, Dave Gerkin '06, Jamie Tilghman Deming '76, Eric Vaughn, '06 (groom), Julia Deming Vaughn '06 (bride), Jay Boothby '06, Chad Burdette '06, Tara O'Connor '07, Chauncey Pratt '06, James Foley '07, Anita Martignetti '06, Caroline Inman Dyson '07, Billy Schweitzer '06, and Arthur Schweitzer '08.



On February 18, 2012, MAUREEN (MO) MASTERTSON '06 and ROBERTO SANTAMARIA '06 were married in Los Gatos, California. Pictured from left to right: Dena Raffa '06, Christine Ryan '06, Roberto Santamaria '06 (groom), Maureen Masterson Santamaria '06 (bride), Charkie Quarcoo '06, Jen O'Donnell '06, and Lucy Hollis '06.

Anne Teschner M'06

DEGREES: B.A., public administration (University of Massachusetts); M.A. in American studies (Trinity College)

JOB TITLE: Executive director of The Care Center in Holyoke, Massachusetts

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: My first semester in the master's program I took the required intro to American studies class, and one of our first assignments was to read *The American Scholar* by Ralph Waldo Emerson. I approached the essay with a somewhat dismissive attitude, thinking it would just be some dusty material from another era, but I remember so clearly reading it and being completely electrified by it. I ended up focusing on Emerson extensively throughout my degree program.



REPORTER: What is The Care Center? Who does it serve?

TESCHNER: The Care Center is an alternative education program in Holyoke, Massachusetts, for pregnant and parenting teen moms. Almost everyone in the program is a welfare recipient, and all have dropped out of school and their goal is to pass the GED exam and focus on going to college. We have high expectations of our students, and with those high expectations is a high level of support. We offer on-site day care, a nurse practitioner, transportation, food, and help with case management, so that these mothers have the support to become great and inspired learners again.

REPORTER: Can you describe The Care Center's curriculum?

TESCHNER: Students are preparing for the GED exam and focus on that for sure. But in addition to that work, we encourage our students to study art and humanities, which comes as a surprise to some. People often assume that those in poverty don't have the luxury or inclination to study things like art history or moral philosophy, and that instead they should focus on finding a job. This stance completely ignores the reality that people in poverty are fully rounded human beings. Add to that, people can often feel incredibly isolated when living in poverty, but the simple act of reading a Pablo Neruda poem about love or *The Diary of Anne Frank* can lead them to realize that they are not alone in their struggles. Others have come before who have grappled with many of the same problems that our students are facing and have captured those experiences in literature, art, and music. Studying the humanities also helps students develop practical skills—how to read, write, and speak well. These skills are critically important for all young people, but for our students the stakes are even higher as they are now responsible for another human being.

REPORTER: How is The Care Center structured, and what are some general outcomes?

TESCHNER: Because we work with people on welfare, we have had to deal with the changes that welfare reform has brought. Those changes often include a "hurry up and get off welfare" attitude. The problem is that, if someone is reading at a 5th or 6th grade level, it is not readily apparent how to get them quickly

through a high school education track.

When thinking about that at The Care Center, we looked to prep schools. Prep schools are a place where students succeed. We asked ourselves, "What does the best education money can buy look like, and how can we replicate that?" We analyzed the systems that were in place at preparatory schools that help ensure student success. We quickly saw that it was combination of factors, including a high level of support offered to students, an authentic level of partnership between students and staff, and a rich educational curriculum with a focus that includes the arts, humanities, and athletics. We also set into place the expectation that the teen mothers who come here will go on to college, even though most are the first in their family to get a GED. By putting all of those pieces in place at The Care Center—and the expectation that students will succeed—we saw really quickly that we had cracked the code. People who had been written off as students were now successful and going on to college at a rate that rivals those at elite private schools.

REPORTER: How did you become involved in The Care Center?

TESCHNER: I have been involved for the past 15 years. I had worked for the Massachusetts Cultural Council and Massachusetts Humanities Foundation, so I had developed an overview of what people were doing around the state, region, and country with regard to teaching art and humanities, particularly with youth at risk. When the opportunities at The Care Center appeared, I thought it would be interesting to work at the community level. Holyoke has the highest teen birth rate in Massachusetts—five times greater than the rest of the state—and the high school dropout rate hovers around 50 percent. The city deals with numerous cultural and educational struggles that get in the way of creating a healthy environment in which young people can succeed.

REPORTER: How did your master's degree in American studies help you in your current position?

TESCHNER: With our focus on learning and higher education, I spent lots of my time saying to students and staff at The Care Center that college was important. And at one point, I had the epiphany: "Why do I think that I'm done

learning?" So at the age of 47, I went back to school in the American studies graduate program at Trinity. It was a great experiential moment to be a student again, and bringing that visceral information back to work every day was very powerful. The night of my first class, I can remember feeling completely terrified to walk into the classroom. Returning to school brought a sense of humility, fear, and self-doubt—the very things that the students at The Care Center experience every day. But it also brought an exhilaration and energy that you can maybe only get when you are learning new things. I saw very clearly what solid quality education looks and feels like. The faculty was truly interested in my intellectual inquiry, and the staff did their part to make sure that I succeeded academically. It set an example for what should happen in every educational setting.

REPORTER: The Center recently received the National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Award, and you were recognized at a White House ceremony with First Lady Michelle Obama. What was the experience like?

TESCHNER: It was elegant, gratifying, and awesome. Essentially this the highest honor a program like ours can receive. And we were one of 12 programs to be recognized for our vision and excellence. We went to the White House and met with the First Lady, who gave us the award. Two students from The Care Center came with me, one was asked to read one of her poems during the ceremony. It was very a powerful, proud moment to be in a room with national leaders in the arts and humanities and have a Care Center student be the only youth voice at the podium.

REPORTER: What is the most rewarding part of your work?

TESCHNER: The fun is in watching young women who are initially resistant to school move from "I don't understand why you're asking me to do this," to a position of taking joy from learning. This evolution happens on a fairly regular basis. It doesn't always happen in the classroom. We have a rowing program, and for some people it happens on the river. For others it's in the photography class we offer. Often it happens through more experiential exercises where a student will have that spark ignite, and they become reconnected with themselves as learners.



Alison Brown and WILLIAM CHAPMAN '06 were married on July 16, 2011, in So. Portland, Me. L. to R.: Isaac Weiner '11, Stephen Valentin '08, Michael Dewberry '11, David Slatkin '08, Jamie-Lynn Fontaine '05, William Servos '06, Shana Urbas. Shon Urbas '06, Thomas Johnson '07, Anya Glowa-Kollisch '06, Eric Rautio '01, William Chapman '06, Alison Brown-Chapman, John Croes '06, Maureen Masterson '06, Sara Brown '03 (sister of the bride), Roberto Santamaria '05, Jacob Becker '06, Sebastian Ebarb '06. Justine Johnson Photography

since June of 2011 and is working as a contract attorney while also continuing his search for a full-time permanent regulatory compliance position with a medium to large financial services firm in the Boston area.

Elena Wetmore is still teaching first grade in Westport and is going back to school for her 6th Year Degree to be a reading specialist.

After finishing up a clerkship with the Honorable Martha C. Daughtrey on the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Nashville, Tennessee, **Meghan Boone** moved back to Washington, DC, where she works as a lawyer on class action civil rights cases with the firm Cohen, Milstein, Sellers & Toll. Meghan lives two blocks away from **Karla Torres** and **Magee McIlvaine**; the three frequently make pancake breakfasts on the weekend.

Eric Vaughn and **Julia Deming** were married in Long Island on July 16, 2011, at Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. Eric and Julia celebrated the happy occasion with a bunch of Trinity alumni, including **Cassandra Hyland**, **Cara Cappello**, **Jillian Campbell**, **Brian Quinan**, **Jake Isbrandtsen**, **Coly Smith**, **Coley Parry**, George Tilghman III '81, George Tilghman, Jr. '15, **Jimmy Simpson**, Jennifer Baker Walsh '04, Amanda Woog '05, **Robby Pinkard**, **Isa Widdowson**, **Jackie Grant**, **Kristen Assaiante**, **Tory Hagin**, **Zan Elliot Young**, **Virginia Adair**, **Nick Petri**, **Kimrie Savage**, **Dan Arestia**, **Dave Gerkin**, Jamie Tilghman Deming '75, **Jay Boothby**, **Chad Burdette**, Tara O'Connor '07, **Chauncey Pratt**, James Foley '07, **Anita Martignetti**, Caroline Inman Dyson '07, **Billy Schweitzer**, and Arthur Schweitzer '09. Eric and Julie live New York City, where Julia works at JP Morgan and Eric works at Barclays Capital.

Kevin Quinn and **Maria Fernanda Arteaga Quinn** were married on February 11, 2012 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida at B Ocean Hotel & Resort. Bantams in attendance included **Sidra Riaz**, **Alicia Diaz**, Priya Kalyan-Masih '05, **Courtney Budd**, **Gina Bacchiocchi**, **Sergio Sotolongo**, **Bennett Walker**, **John Curry**, **Naralys Estevez Sinanis**, **Mara Giorgio**, Sugeily Fernandez '07, **Erick Soto**, and **Nicholas Cantone**. One week later on February 18, 2012, **Maureen (Mo) Masterson** and **Roberto Santamaria** were married in Los Gatos, CA. Trinity alumni who celebrated with the happy



SIMBA MUHWATI '09 and KATIE BENFIELD '07 were married on September 24, 2011 in Westport, Connecticut. Coach Assaiante gave a speech, and of course the Trin kids convinced the band to play one more song. After hours of dancing, digging into the Cannoli tower, and passing around drinks of Amarula (an African liqueur), the night was complete. Pictured from left to right: Paul Assaiante (mens squash and tennis coach), P'06, Julia Gosser Assaiante (visiting lecturer, German Department), Katie Gordon '07, Courtney DiCalogero '07, Jennifer Ng '07, Sara Jerez '07, Augusta Friendsmith '07, Baset Chaudhry '10, Thea Gilbert '07, Jaunelle Chapman '07, Manek Mathur '09, Lindsey Ravesloot '11, Simba Muhwati '09, Katie Muhwati '07, Travis Judson '11, David Jones M.A. '05, Former Director of Strength and Conditioning, Andres Vargas '11, Randy Lim '11, Charlie Tashjian '09, Belinda Terry (squash mom), Gautam Samarth '09, Nicole Mollere '09, Siobhan Knight '07, Neil Robertson '08, Tiffany Ruiz '10, Reggie Schonborn '06, Pamela Saunders '04, Robyn Williams '11, Wes Ng (women's crew head coach), Jaques Swanepoel '07, Shaun Johnstone '08, Gustav Detter '09, Andy Weisz '11, Rushabh Vora '09, Tommy Wolfe '07 (Not pictured: Jessica Scordamaglia '10, Nikolay Atanasov '08, and Ed Wrobel '80).



ABIGAIL (RUNYAN) ROMANUL '07 and DEVIN ROMANUL '07 were married June 4, 2011 in Philadelphia, PA. In attendance: Gerard Robertson '10, Matthew Wrzesniewsky '09, Angelica Castaneda '08, Alexandra Lawrence '07, Kate Clifford '07, Andrew Feldmann '06, Liz Sharpe '08, Emily Pearl '07, Daniel Klin '08, Chris Simpson '06, Katherine Brewer '07, Matt Reed '07, Kristin Kremer '07, Anna Vognsen '06, Betsy Paynter '07, Adrian Estepa '07, Elizabeth Maynard Chiu '07, Finley Harckham '10, Samara Strauss '07, Nicole Hall '07, Mary Catherine McBrien '07, Patrick Greene '07, Christopher Houlihan '09, Gerald Moshell (professor), Emily (Pomeroy) Schneider '07, Owen Sanford '07, Alexander Dancho '08, Sergio Jaramillo '07, Jerome Chiu '07, Craig Schneider '05, Matthew Bamberg-Johnson '06, Douglas Goodman '06, and Ben Feldman '10.

couple included **Dena Raffa**, **Christine Ryan**, **Charkie Quarcoo**, **Jen O'Donnell**, and **Lucy Hollis**. Congratulations to all of the newlyweds! Feel free to send any updates to me at maureen.skehan@gmail.com.

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Hello class of '07! Soon enough, I'll be able to say, "welcome back" as we make our pilgrimage back to our alma mater to reunite and celebrate our years of learning, meeting friends, meeting future spouses, and, uh, enjoying our nightlife. Having the job of writing for the *Reporter* has been a blessing these past five years. I've had the opportunity of keeping in touch with many of you, hearing what you're up to, where you've traveled, and now more than ever, your wedding arrangements! It really makes me proud to call myself a Trinity Bantam.

Usually I'm so concerned with getting all of your notes in that I forget to write about myself! I am still living in Westchester County, but have switched from teaching elementary special education to acquiring a position as a behavior specialist for a residential facility in Yonkers, NY, that cares for adults with developmental disabilities. It's quite a different environment, but I'm learning a great deal about the field and population. There isn't much behavioral research focused on adults with DD, so who knows? Maybe one day I'll publish something outside the *Reporter*! Not long ago I had the opportunity to visit **Ashley McNamara**, who's living in NYC. She has recently switched from law to pursuing a career in recruitment and sales. She is loving it!

Fellow resident of Westchester, NY, **Peter Riolo**, is working for Brown Harris Stevens Real Estate in Manhattan. He passed his Westchester based practice on to his mentor and father, Arthur Riolo, and welcomes the opportunity to help anyone looking to relocate to the "big apple."

Melanie Levy is about to graduate from Kenan-Flagler Business School at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She will be moving to Philadelphia after finishing school to work in marketing at ING Direct.

Joanna Hecht left her job in Washington, DC, to serve as a Peace Corps volunteer in western Ethiopia. She is working with her local health center as a health organization development volunteer, with a focus on strengthening the capacity of local organizations to prevent HIV/AIDS and improve the delivery of health services. She will be serving there until August 2013.

Laura Maloney moved to North Carolina, where she is earning her MBA at Duke University, The Fuqua School of Business.

In case you were wondering about our exciting and ever-changing football crew, the winter wasn't overly eventful for the group. **Joe Clark** celebrated New Years with **Kevin Swinarski**, **Carlos Baz** and

Ben Schmitt '08, who are all doing well. Kevin's new apartment, with a view of the Empire State Building, has inspired new tattoo ideas. He is welcome to suggestions. Baz and Schmitt are running the coolest fish market/restaurant in NYC. Be sure to stop in and sample at Wild Edibles.

Chris Basler is living in Los Angeles with his fiancé, pursuing a career in TV writing. He is currently working for the creator of *The X Files* on a new project.

Natalee Elhart and her fiancé Nicholas Doenig were engaged on November 25, 2011, (their 2 year anniversary). He is an alum of The University of Florida in Gainesville, FL.

Wedding news from a few of our alums: **Abigail Runyan** and **Devin Romanul** were married on June 4, 2011, in Philadelphia, just two weeks after Devin graduated from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University with a master's in public policy. Abigail began her masters in the history of art and architecture at Boston University this past fall. In attendance were Gerard Robertson '10, Matthew Wrzesniewsky '09, Angelica Castaneda '08, **Alexandra Lawrence**, **Kate Clifford**, Andrew Feldmann '06, Liz Sharpe '08, **Emily Pearl**, Daniel Klin IDP'08, Chris Simpson '06, **Katherine Brewer**, **Matt Reed**, **Kristin Kremer**, Anna Vognsen '06, **Betsy Paynter**, **Adrian Estepa**, **Elizabeth Maynard Chiu**, Finley Harckham '10, **Samara Strauss**, **Nicole Hall**, **Mary Catherine McBrien**, **Patrick Greene**, Christopher Houlihan '09, Gerald Moshell (professor), **Emily (Pomeroy) Schneider**, **Owen Sanford**, Alexander Dancho '08, **Sergio Jaramillo**, **Jerome Chiu**, Craig Schneider '05, Matthew Bamberg-Johnson '06, Douglas Goodman '06, and Ben Feldman '10.

Simba Muhwati '09 and **Katie Benfield** were married on September 24, 2011 in Westport, Connecticut, in absolutely perfect weather. Coach Assaia gave a speech, and of course the Trin kids convinced the band to play one more song. After hours of dancing, digging into the Cannoli tower, and passing around drinks of Amarula (an African liqueur), the night was complete. It was awesome!

Liz (Maynard) Chiu and **Jerome Chiu** are living on Roosevelt Island in Manhattan and are grateful to all their Trin friends who helped them celebrate their wedding! Jerome is managing educational programs for children with autism at The Center for Autism and Related Disorders and Liz is teaching second grade in Harlem at The Reading Team. The newlyweds found themselves back at Trinity in late February visiting Liz's little brother (Nate Maynard '14).

Congrats to all the newlyweds and Chris and his fiancé! I'm looking forward to seeing the class of '07 in a few months! Have a safe and warm spring season!

08

Alumni Fund Goal: \$10,000
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Alessandra Echeverria loves her job at Teach for America - New York. She also ran her second 50K race in the beginning of March and com-



TYLER SPARROW '08 married Molly Carty on September 17, 2011 at the Castle Hill Inn in Newport, RI. Back row, left to right: Bill Maheras '07, John McGrath IV '99, Ryan Barrett '03, Laura Carty Barrett '03, Kate Carty Fogg '95, Abi Arnold '07, Ann Peterman '07, Allie Carmel '07, Artie Schweitzer '08, Owen Cahill '08. Middle row, left to right: Deanna Tito '07, Laura Steiger '07, Molly Carty, Tyler Sparrow '08, Katya Skoufalos '07, Reed Fulton '07, Bobby McGrath '08. Front row, left to right: Shawn Donaher '09, Steve Dilanian '08, Molly Stumbras '07. (Not pictured: Carlos Baz '07).



CORAZON IRIZARRY '09 married Felipe Munoz in July, 2011. Pictured from left to right: Christian Montoya Parra '09, Neena Chakrabarti '09, Michael Turenne '09, Brett Jackson '09, Devlin Hughes '09, Felipe Munoz (groom), Anne Gebelein (Professor), Corazon Irizarry '09, Anne Lambright (Professor), Isis Irizarry '10, Christina Seda '09, Paloma Irizarry '14, Krystyna Soljan '09, Radost Rangelova '03, Fiona Cooke '10, and Lizbee Kearney '08.

pleted it in 5:08:44, taking 18 minutes off her marathon time.

Jon Fox has lived in Manhattan for over three years, currently in the Upper East Side. He is getting his master's in architecture at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, NY, and is currently in his fourth semester, graduating in May 2013. He will be interning this summer with restaurant architect, Andre Kikoski in Manhattan. He hopes to pursue restaurant/hospitality architecture upon graduating.

09

Alumni Fund Goal: \$25,000
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Rob Marshalk is working at a start-up called Red's All Natural out of Fairfield, CT, which sells frozen burritos and quesadillas to about 6,000

grocery stores nationwide, including Whole Foods, Kroger, and Publix. They started in 2009 and are now one of the fastest growing food companies in the country. www.redsallnatural.com

Karli Del Rossi and **Emily Skipp**, past field hockey teammates, have recently moved into the North End of Boston together.

Kate Wilbur hosted a four-year Rome Reunion in NYC for those who studied abroad together in Spring 2008. **Diana Rice**, **Lucy Batterman**, **Kevin Sun**, **Chris Cozza**, **Nicole Cahill**, **Rob Marshalk**, and **Sara Fiorillo** were among those who attended.

Megan Taverna and **Alyce Fernley** live together in Manhattan. Alyce recently accepted a position at Coach, Inc. as a wholesale licensing associate. Megan has been at Bloomingdale's since graduation, progressed through the executive development program, and is now an associate planner.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$10,000
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Kathy Perez-Grines '97, a former Hartford police lieutenant, now heads up the security detail for Ben Bernanke at the Federal Reserve.

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.



Sherwood Vett Martin, 1939

Sherwood Vett Martin died on January 26, 2012 at the age of 92.

Martin graduated from Trinity with bachelor's degrees in physics and mathematics. In 1939, he joined Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corporation in Windsor Locks, Connecticut, and stayed with the division until his retirement in 1983. During his career, Martin worked in many capacities, including: third shift on the assembly floor, instructor in the service school, vibration engineering and flight test, supervisor of service publications, administrative assistant for ground support equipment, and finally chief contract administrator.

He served on the South Windsor Historical District Commission from its inception to 1987, on the Board of Tax Review, and performed other civic duties. He belonged to the Exchange Club in both Glastonbury and South Windsor, and was a member of the Wapping Community Church in South Windsor and its Guys and Dolls Club.

Clarence Bertram Grandahl, 1940

Clarence Bertram Grandahl died on February 4, 2012.

Grandahl earned a degree in philosophy from Trinity. He served in World War II in New Guinea as a Medical Officer for almost four years, and during the Korean War with the 169th Infantry Division Occupation Force in Germany for eighteen months.

Grandahl was owner and manager of Johnson and Grandahl of Hartford, retiring in 1980, and was a charter member of the Auto Body Association of Greater Hartford. He was a member of the Covenant Congregational Church of West Hartford, Laurel Camera Club, Newington Civitan Club, and volunteered at Cedarcrest Hospital for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; son, Peter C. Grandahl and his wife Janice; son, Robert D. Grandahl and his wife, Catherine; and four grandchildren, Tyler Nils, Austin Robert, Andrew Morgan, and Rebecca Ruth.

John G. O'Brien, 1941

John G. O'Brien, 91, of Kensington, Connecticut, died on August 10, 2011.

O'Brien graduated from Berlin High School in 1937, where he excelled in football and basketball and was the oldest living captain of the Berlin High football team. After high school he continued his football career at Trinity.

O'Brien served during World War II as a First Lieutenant in the 3rd Armored Division and was wounded during the Battle of the Bulge in 1945. He was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart and served with distinction, and was also responsible for liberating a Nazi slave labor camp at Quellendorf, Germany.

O'Brien was a travel agent for more than 60 years and had travelled to all 50 states as well as more than 100 foreign countries.

He was predeceased by his wife, Mary, and siblings, Patricia, Robert, and James. He is survived by his children, John G. O'Brien Jr., Dennis O'Brien, and Denise O'Brien; brother, Donald O'Brien; sisters, Virginia Erickson and Fay Gaffney; and two grandchildren, John Grant O'Brien, III and Kathleen O'Brien.

George Forrest Butterworth, III, 1941

George Forrest Butterworth, III died on January 13, 2012.

Butterworth served in World War II as a Captain in the 15th Air Force Intelligence Division. After the service he became the 56th chartered financial analyst in the United States. He was born in New York City, lived in Rye, Rochester and Sodus Point, New York, retiring to Hilton Head Island almost 40 years ago to enjoy the relaxed lifestyle. He served as president and a lifetime member of the Sodus Bay Heights Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Janet; two sons, Bill and George, IV; daughter, Marilee Smith; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Robert James Kelly, 1943

Robert James Kelly died Sunday, December 11, 2011 at the age of 88.

Kelly served his country in the United States Navy as an ensign aboard the USS Wisconsin during World War II. He graduated from Trinity with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, and earned a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry from New York University in 1951.

Kelly worked at US Rubber starting in 1951 as a senior research scientist, having the opportunity to travel to China and Japan forging business relationships for the company. He received a patent in polymer development as a research scientist while at US Rubber. He retired from Uniroyal Goodrich after 35 years of service.

Kelly was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church and the American Chemical Society. In his retirement, he volunteered for Meals on Wheels.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Turcotte Kelly; sons, Robert, John, Joseph, and Tim Kelly; daughters, Mary K. Neuffer, Grace Kelly, and Ann K. Lopez; 10 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Kenneth J. Kelly, and a granddaughter, Lisa Dawn Kelly.

Thomas Ervin Horthy, 1945

Thomas Ervin Horthy, 88, died on November 18, 2011 in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Born in Hungary, Horthy moved to the United States in 1936 and after completing prep school and attended Trinity College before joining the army during World War II. Upon the completion of his service, he received a degree in architecture from the University of Minnesota and went on to do his graduate work at Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Horthy started his career in architecture at Ellerbe Architects in 1948, and began his own architecture and engineering firm, Fasth, Hillstrom & Horthy, in Minneapolis in 1955. In 1966, the firm was renamed Horthy Elving and Associates (HEA). Over the years, HEA established itself as one of the leading firms in healthcare architecture. Horthy became a fellow of the American Institute of Architects in 1986 and remained president of HEA until his death.

He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Helen. He is survived by his daughter, Claudia (Fred Searls); sons, Chris (Heather, Gwen and Hunter Fitzgerald) and Scott (Robin); granddaughter, Nicole (Ramiro de Acevedo Ramos); great-granddaughter, Delfina; grandson, Kessler (Adrienne Dodge); and Jason, Brooke, Natalie and Luciana Hall.

Robert J. Hawkins, 1945

Robert J. Hawkins died on January 9, 2012 at the age of 88.

Hawkins graduated from Trinity with honors in English and romance languages, following which he began teaching at Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut. There he taught English and French for 43 years until his retirement in 1988.

He was predeceased by his parents, Francis and Lunetta Hawkins, and two sisters, Dorothy June and Betty. He is survived by his sister, Helen Lynch, five nephews, and one niece.

Joseph David Pinsky, 1945

Joseph David Pinsky died on January 17, 2012.

A decorated World War II veteran with a Purple Heart, Pinsky studied at the Army's foreign language academy at CCNY, an experience which fostered a lifelong passion for French culture and language. After interrupting his college education for military service, David returned to complete his bachelor's degree in geology at Trinity.

Pinsky built his career at Downey Glass Company, which he owned with his father and three brothers. The company grew to be, at one time, the largest glass distributor west of the Rockies.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and his three children, Barry, Linda and Scott, and their families, including five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Melvin Clement Smith, 1945

Melvin Clement Smith died on January 28, 2012 at the age of 88.

Smith received a bachelor's degree in engineering from Trinity, and a bachelor of engineering management degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was an Army veteran, serving during WW II and the Korean Conflict.

Following his military service, Smith established the Connecticut Real Estate Exchange and taught real estate courses at the University of Hartford. He also worked for the City of Hartford Redevelopment and for the State of CT Highway Department. He built and managed several HUD apartment homes as well. In 1971, he opened the Elm Hill Convalescent and Rest Home in Rocky Hill, Connecticut, which he operated for 30 years with his wife.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; five children, Catherine Bissell, Susan Scarozzo, Dr. Robert M. Smith, Mary Parker, and Julia Smith; and 14 grandchildren.

Rev. William A. Studwell, 1946

William A. Studwell died on January 22, 2012 in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Studwell served in France with the 66th "Black Panther" Infantry Division as an anti-tank gunner and interpreter. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity College and thereafter from Yale Divinity School. He served as the pastor of the Pound Ridge Community Church in Pound Ridge, New York, for 10 years before moving to New Delhi, India, where, as minister of the Union Church, he played an influential role in the life of the U.S. expatriate community. Returning to the U.S. in 1965, he served the Methodist churches in Kingston, New York, and Pleasantville, New York.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Margaret Worley. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Studwell; sisters, Carol de laTorre and Jude Studwell Hunt; children, Cheryl Studwell Lazaroff, Thomas Studwell, Kathryn Studwell Sabino, Philip Studwell,

David Studwell, and Patricia Studwell Vaughan; step-children, Clint Richmond, Donna Richmond Selden, and Gail Richmond Robinson; 19 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Bevin David Koepfel, 1947

Bevin David Koepfel died on December 20, 2011.

Koepfel was predeceased by his daughter, Constance Koepfel, and sister, Selma Friedman. He is survived by his wife, Maureen; his children, Diane and Gerard Koepfel, Elizabeth and Matthew Gandy, and Victoria Williams; grandchildren, Jackson, Harry, Kate, and Harrison; and siblings, Louise Feldman, Geraldine Adler, Grace Gold, and Alfred Koepfel.

Irving J. Poliner, 1947

Irving J. Poliner died on September 26, 2009.

In 1942 with the outbreak of World War II, Poliner enlisted in the United States Army and was assigned to the 84th Infantry Division. The division saw combat in Germany and subsequently in the Battle of the Bulge. He was wounded, received the Purple Heart, and was subsequently discharged.

After returning to Connecticut, he earned a degree in chemistry from Trinity. He then entered Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, Massachusetts, and did post graduate training at Tufts-New England Medical and Yale-New Haven Medical Center in New Haven, Connecticut. He then joined the faculty of Yale Medical School and published numerous medical papers.

In 1958, Poliner and his family moved to Portland, Maine, and opened his private practice in gastroenterology. He continued his medical school teaching as an assistant clinical professor at Tufts Medical School and St. Matthews School of Medicine. He also continued his research at Togus V.A. Hospital in Augusta, Maine, where he was a gastrointestinal consultant. In addition, he joined the staff at the Maine Medical Center and Mercy Hospitals in Portland. He retired in 2006 after 48 years in practice as one of the longest practicing physicians in the state of Maine.

He is survived by his wife, Anne; daughter, Marcia Bidwill, and her husband, Brian, and children, Colleen and Kevin; son, Chuck Poliner, and his wife, Carrie Peterson; daughter, Alison Moore, and her husband, Dave, and children, Justin, and Nathan; daughter, Barbara Poliner; son, Richard Poliner; and numerous cousins, nephews, and nieces.

Richard Hamilton Durick, 1948

Richard Hamilton Durick died on November 27, 2011 at the age of 88.

Durick joined the Army Air Corps during World War II, during which time he served as a navigator on B-25s with the 865th Bombardment Squadron, and attained the rank of first lieutenant.

He received a bachelor's degree in economics from Trinity, and worked for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. for many years, retiring as second vice-president. He received his master's degree in business from American International College while he was working at Mass Mutual.

He is survived by his wife, Betty (Phillips) Durick; his daughter and son-in-law, Deidra D. and James Gay; two grandsons, Justin C. and Trevor J. Gay; brother, Henry Durick; sister, Betty Valardi; and several nieces and nephews.

John Peter Fandel, Jr., 1948

John Peter Fandel, Jr., died on November 15, 2011 at the age of 86.

Fandel earned a degree in English from Trinity, and pursued graduate studies at Yale University, Middlebury College, and Fordham University. He served in the United States Naval Reserves from 1943-1946 in the Pacific Theatre.

He has numerous publications of poetry and awards to his name, and was poetry editor of *Commonweal* magazine from 1963-1979. During his career, he taught at the University of Notre Dame, Fordham University, Lawrence University, Portsmouth Abbey School, College of Mt. St. Vincent, and Manhattan College, where he was professor of English and world literature and served as poet-in-residence.

George P. Chrekjian, 1949

George P. Chrekjian, 91, died on December 31, 2011.

Chrekjian earned a degree in chemistry from Trinity College, and worked for many years as the head of the quality control laboratory at Lederle Laboratories.

He is survived by two daughters, Jane Mathews and Georganna Woods; granddaughter, Kate Mathews; caregivers and friends, Cass La Russo and Theresa Gilbert; and many friends and extended family members.

Franklin A. Nott, III, 1949

Franklin A. Nott, III, died on January 2, 2012.

Nott served in the Army Air Corps during World War II in the Pacific Theater. He received a B.S. in chemistry from Trinity, and was employed for 39 years by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He was a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and a very active member of the Church of St. Andrew the Apostle in Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

He was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth Ann Wakeman. He is survived by sons, Paul D. and Allen F. Nott; daughter, Sheryl-Ann Nott Montoya; Paul's wife, Lorraine Choser, Sheri's husband, Michael J. Montoya; and three grandsons.

Everett Wyman Bennett, 1950

Everett Wyman Bennett, of Easthampton, Massachusetts, died on November 11, 2011.

Bennett earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from Trinity College, and later earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from Purdue University. His career as a research scientist began at Union Carbide, where he worked for 10 years. In 2002 he retired from Rexam Graphics after working there for 30 years.

He was predeceased by his son, Steve Bennett. He is survived by his wife, JoAnn Walton Bennett; children, Jim Bennett, Bruce Bennett, Beth Bennett McDonough, Kimberly Wright, and Tony Wright; grandchildren, Brett Bennett, Jamie Litchfield, Heath Bennett, Heather Bennett, Kerissa Wright, and Garet Wright; brother, Robert Bennett; sister, Emily Knopp; and several nieces and nephews.

Roger Welton Hall, 1950

Roger Welton Hall died on March 4, 2012 at the age of 87.

After being honorably discharged from the service, Hall entered Trinity in 1946, where he served as president of DKE fraternity, president of the Class of 1950, and played football for four years, serving as

captain of the undefeated team of 1949.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Stagis; brother, Kenneth Hall; sister, Barbara Voegeli; six nieces and nephews; fourteen grand-nieces and nephews; and one great-nephew.

Robert Johnston Dunkle, 1951

Robert Johnston Dunkle, III, of Naples, Florida, died on January 20, 2012 at the age of 82.

Dunkle received a bachelor's degree in history from Trinity. He was a veteran of the United States Navy Reserves, in which he served in the ZP-911 Squadron from 1948 until he was honorably discharged in 1956.

During his career, Dunkle was an investment broker and vice-president for Laird, Bissell, and Meads of Wilmington, Delaware and Boston, Massachusetts. He went on to other positions in the investment world with R.W. PressPridge & Co., and Tucker Anthony & R.L. Day. He was also a genealogist for Colonial Dames of America, New Hampshire society from 1978-1982, and the New England Historical Genealogical Society from 1992 until his death. He co-authored no fewer than nine published works and numerous genealogical articles in *The Genealogist*, *The American Genealogist*, and *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; four children, Stephen and Diane Dunkle, John and Jennifer Dunkle, Joan and Nicholas Dowling, and Robert and Kristin Dunkle; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Marshall Roy Pask, 1950

Marshall Roy Pask of New Canaan, Connecticut, died on February 10, 2012 at the age of 88.

Pask served with the Fourth Infantry Division in Europe, making the invasion on D-Day 1944 and earning a Purple Heart medal. Upon his return home, he earned a bachelor's degree from Trinity.

Pask worked in sales in the textile field for eight years, but switched to advertising sales in 1958; he worked in this field for the rest of his life. He was employed by *Mademoiselle*, *Vogue*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Holiday*, *Connecticut Magazine*, Yankee Publishing, and eventually Roy Pask Media Sales, which he started in 1985.

He was predeceased by his wife, Patricia "Nancy" Quigley Pask. He is survived by his son, Marshall Roy Pask, Jr., and his wife, Marilyn; twin daughters, Jennifer Pask and Jacqueline Pask; and granddaughter, Collette Christiano.

William Patrick Griffin, 1951

William Patrick Griffin died on February 8, 2012.

Griffin earned a bachelor's degree from Trinity. He then entered the United States Coast Guard Officer Candidate School in New London, CT. He retired as a Commander with 22 years' service in the Coast Guard Reserve.

In 1953, Griffin began working for the Travelers Insurance Company in Baltimore, Maryland as a field agent. After six years he transferred with Travelers to Boston, Massachusetts. In 1966, Griffin and his family moved to Easton, Maryland, where he partnered with J.G. Murray Bartlett to form Bartlett Griffin Insurance, an independent agency. He retired from the agency in 1995.

Among Griffin's many community involvements were board memberships with the Easton Airport Advisory, the Memorial Hospital at Easton, the United Fund of Talbot County, and the Chesapeake College Foundation. One of his largest community

undertakings was his involvement in the planning, fundraising, and construction of the new Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church and rectory in Easton.

He is survived by four children, Ellen, Bill Jr., Peter, and Laura; sister, Jane Burronil; and five grandchildren, Hannah, Ladd, Flynn, Maggie, and Cloe. He was predeceased by his parents; wife, Denise; and brother, J. Donald Griffin, III.

Robert Stuart Harding, 1951

Robert Stuart Harding, of East Hartford, Connecticut, died on December 10, 2011 at the age of 84.

Harding earned a bachelor's degree from Trinity and a Ph.D. from Rochester University. He was a United States Navy veteran and had retired from Combustion Engineering after many years of service as a nuclear physicist.

He was predeceased by his brother, Stuart Harding, and sister, Betty Tedford. He is survived by his brother, Richard Harding and his wife, Elizabeth; sister, Carol Harvey and her husband, William; brother-in-law, Milton Tedford; and many nieces and nephews.

Arnold Burr Johnson, 1951

Arnold Burr Johnson died on November 14, 2011 at the age of 87.

Johnson served during World War II in the United States Air Force, following which he earned B.A. in education from Trinity and a master's degree from Columbia University. He taught English in the Choate Rosemary Hall School in Wallingford, Connecticut from 1957 to 1990.

He is survived by his wife, Harriett Hathaway (Green) Johnson; three sons, Arnold Burr Johnson, Jr., David H. Johnson, and Charles Johnson; daughter, Rebecca K. Mahan; and seven grandchildren.

Carl Donald McKelvie, Jr., 1951

Carl Donald McKelvie, Jr., 84, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, died on March 13, 2012.

McKelvie served in the United States Army at the end of World War II, and was a 1951 graduate of Trinity College. After serving as an assistant to the superintendent of schools in Wethersfield, he was employed for over 37 years at Arthur Watson Insurance and Company as a salesman, partner, and co-owner, retiring in 1989.

He was an avid sports enthusiast and was inducted into the Wethersfield Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame. A life member of the Central Connecticut Soccer Officials Association, McKelvie was a 30-year board member who also served as commissioner. In recognition of his contributions, this organization established a scholarship in his honor.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis (Whitaker) McKelvie; four daughters and sons-in-law, Pamela and Robert Amodio, Deborah and Michael Draizen, Judith and Michael Carnahan, and Carol and Stephen Anderson; eight grandchildren, Kimberly (Amodio) Summerlin, Donald Amodio, Nicholas Amodio, Daniel and Amanda Draizen, Jennifer Carnahan, and Eric and Scott Anderson; two great-grandchildren, Flynn and Ethan; sisters-in-law, Carolyn and Nancy; and nieces, Mimi, Lyn, and Bev. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his brother and sister-in-law, William and Kathryn McKelvie; his brother, Bruce McKelvie; and his brother-in-law, George Jezek.

Robert B. Buffum, 1952

Robert B. Buffum, 85, died on December 2, 2011.

Buffum served in the United States Air force during World War II. He was a clerk of the Weekapaug Chapel in Weekapaug, Rhode Island, and was a founding member of the Weekapaug Foundation for Conservation. He was also a member of the Yacht, Tennis, and Golf Clubs in Weekapaug, and owned and operated the Weekapaug Inn during the summer months. He later purchased and operated the Manasota Beach Club in Englewood, Florida, to compliment the Weekapaug Inn. He served as a board member on the Manasota Key Association and Venice Hospital Foundation, was a member of the Gulf Coast Conservation Foundation, and a founding member of the Lemon Bay Conservation.

He is survived by his wife, Sydney; children, Sydney Crampton, Robert Buffum, Jr., and James Buffum; grandchildren, Alexa, Todd, Sarah, Elizabeth, Morgan, and Ashlyn; and brother, Charles.

Albert James Holmes, 1952

Albert James Holmes, of Tariffville, Connecticut, died on November 1, 2011 at the age of 85.

After serving in the armed forces during World War II, where he was stationed in Korea following the nuclear bombing of Japan, Holmes was honorably discharged as a Staff Sergeant in December, 1946. He was awarded the WWII Victory Medal, the Army of Occupation Medal, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal. Upon his return he attended Trinity College and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in history.

Holmes taught in Broad Brook and at Farmington High School before beginning his long tenure teaching world history at Simsbury High School. There he coached Simsbury Boys' Tennis from 1961 to 1986 and was twice nominated by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association (CHSCA) to be the National High School Athletic Coaches Association Tennis Coach of the Year. In 1989 he was inducted into the CHSCA Hall of Fame. In 1990 he was named a *Hartford Courant* "Father of the Year" for the Farmington Valley Region, and in 1999 was named a high school tennis "Coach of the Century" by the *Hartford Courant*.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; four children, James Holmes and his wife, Christi, Kristin Zelov and her husband, Marc, Alison Tortland and husband, Paul, and Kathleen Holmes-Smith and her husband, David; eleven grandchildren, Abigail and Miriam Holmes, Julianne Zelov, Kate, Christy and Jack Tortland, Kelly, Jenny, Holly, Justin, and Jonathan Holmes-Smith; two great-grandsons, Dylan Dominguez and Joseph Zelov; sister, Kathleen Dowd and her husband Robert; niece, Diane Dowd; and nephew, Gerald Dowd and his wife, Mary. He was predeceased by sister, Marion Bassinger, and her husband, Jack.

Edgar Crocker, 1953

Edgar Crocker, of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, died on February 2, 2012 at the age of 81.

Crocker was first employed by The Second National Bank of Boston and then worked for 35 years for The Cambridge Trust Company. In his retirement he advised start-up technology companies and was founding Director of the Windward Isles Sailing Ship Co., as well as Worldwide Education.

He was predeceased by his wife, Josephine Sturgis Crocker, and Sister, Eleanor Crocker McKey. He is survived by his children, Edith, Heather, and Haskell; grandchildren, Willa, Claudia, Kai, Tatiana,

and Pearce; partner, Naomi Woolf; siblings, Augusta Crocker Stewart and Robert G. Crocker; and many nieces and nephews.

Winfield Arthur Carlough, 1954

Winfield Arthur Carlough died on November 5, 2011 at the age of 79.

Carlough received his bachelor's degree from Trinity College, where he was named to the 1953 NCAA All-American Soccer Team. Following two years in the United States Air Force, he worked as a copywriter for a Philadelphia advertising agency. Next he earned a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, was a promotion writer for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, and then returned to Trinity as assistant director of development. Subsequently, Carlough was a copywriter for the J. Walter Thompson and McManus, John & Adams advertising agencies in New York City.

After studying at Columbia University, Carlough spent eight years as an English teacher, head of the English Department, and director of admissions at Manhattan's Collegiate School. He moved to Vermont in 1973 and became a copywriter again with Reed Worthley Associates, in time becoming partner, and then merging RWA with Sandage Advertising to form Carlough & Sandage. He next served as advisory editor and chief writer at the formation of *Business Digest* (now *Business People*) before becoming a freelance writer and retiring in 1984.

He is survived by his wife, Clara; sister, Nancy Askin and her friend, John Hillwig; Clara's two sons, Brett and Paul Phillips; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, John and Florencia Bond; their children, John and Nicole Bond and their families; good friend and cousin, Jane Auch; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins and their families. He was predeceased by his brother, Robert, and his parents.

Carmelo George Russo, 1954

Dr. Carmelo George Russo, 79, died on November 17, 2011.

Russo graduated from Trinity and Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He began a medical practice of radiology in 1960 at Hartford Hospital and continued at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, Connecticut, and St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, New York, from which he retired in 1995.

He was predeceased by his wife, Paula, and daughter, Nikki Chunhi Cho. He is survived by two sons, Philip and Michael; two daughters, Lorinda DellaCorte and Elizabeth Pulling; brother, Salvatore Russo; sister, Serafina Tangarone; seven grandchildren; and several cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Clifford R. Thatcher, Jr., 1954

Clifford R. Thatcher, Jr., died on December 16, 2011.

A piano prodigy, Thatcher played a recital at the 1939 World's Fair in New York, and continued to play the piano throughout his life. While attending Trinity, he played varsity football, was a member of the Air Force ROTC and Sigma Nu fraternity. After graduation, he joined the United States Air Force, where he served for three years. He earned an L.L.B. from Boston University School of Law in 1960 and an L.L.M. in taxation in 1968.

Thatcher began a career as a trust officer, first in Nashua, New Hampshire, then moving to Brattleboro, Vermont, and ultimately to Rutland, Vermont. While still in Nashua, he was activated into the NH Air National Guard. After a year on active duty, he remained a member of the NH

United States Army until he was honorably discharged with the rank of Captain in 1963.

A resident of Rutland Town since 1968, Thatcher was senior vice president and trust officer at the Proctor Trust Company for many years before opening his own law practice to continue his work as a taxation and estate planning specialist.

He is survived by his wife, Pricilla; son, Clifford R. Thatcher, III, and his wife, Kathleen, and their children, Allison Thatcher and Jonathan Klein; daughter, Katherine T. Thatcher and her children, Andrew and Katherine Seraikas; daughter, Susan Thatcher; and daughter, Laura Thatcher Allen and her husband, David Allen and children, Megan and Nicole Allen.

Harold Katzman, 1955

Harold Katzman, 78, died on August 15, 2011.

Katzman attended Trinity College, where he earned the Holland Scholarship Award for being first in his class during all four years. He then attended Jefferson Medical School where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical society.

After graduating in 1959, Katzman served as a doctor in the United States Air Force from 1964-1966, and was an orthopedic surgeon and practiced in Anaheim, California with a career that spanned over 30 years. During that time, he served as chief of surgery and chief of staff at Anaheim Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen Katzman; five children, Todd Katzman, Terri Quinn, Scott Katzman, Heidi Dimond, and Jamie Katzman; 17 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and brother, Merle Katzman. He was predeceased by his granddaughter, Mackenzie Katzman.

Paul Samuel Goodman, 1959

Paul Samuel Goodman died on January 24, 2012 at the age of 74.

Goodman earned his B.A. at Trinity in economics, followed by an MBA from Dartmouth College, and a Ph.D. in organizational psychology from Cornell University. He served as an adjunct professor at Cornell University and as an assistant professor at the University of Chicago before joining the faculty at Carnegie Mellon University in 1972, earning tenure in 1979. In 2000, he became the Richard M. Cyert Professor of Organizational Psychology.

Goodman authored or co-authored nine books and chapters in dozens of other publications and monographs. He was a fellow of the Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology, the American Psychological Society, and the Academy of Management. In 2001, he received the Distinguished Educator Award from the Academy of Management, and in 2009 he was presented with Carnegie Mellon's Doherty Award for Sustained Contributions in Excellence in Education.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Denise M. Rousseau; three daughters, Jennifer Goodman, Heather Cooke, and Jessica White; two sons, Jonathan Goodman, and Daniel Goodman; grandchildren, Kate and Alice Richards, Madeline and Derek Goodman, and Sidney and Jordan White; sister-in-law, Megan Goodman; and ex-wife, Mary Alice Ireland. He was predeceased by his brother, Richard Goodman.

For more information, please go to <http://memoriam.trincoll.edu>.

Stuart Platt Coxhead, Jr., 1960

Stuart Platt Coxhead, Jr., died on January 24, 2012 at the age of 73.

After graduating from Trinity College, Coxhead earned a master's degree from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Massachusetts, a master's degree from Ohio State University, and a certificate from the Army Language School in Monterey, California. His career as a priest in the Episcopal Church included service at St. Paul's in Morris Plains, New Jersey, St. Stephen's in Columbus, Ohio, and St. Paul's, also in Columbus. He served as rector of St. Paul's Burlington in California for 21 years, and served as a trustee of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, California.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Breck Peterson; sons, Christopher and Andrew Coxhead; brother, Stone Coxhead; sister, Tricia Coxhead (spouse Jerry Anderson); stepdaughters, Tess Peterson and Sara Barker, son-in-law, Steve Barker; and grandchildren, Kate and Henry Barker.

Karl Peter Koenig, 1960

Karl Peter Koenig died on January 18, 2012 at the age of 73.

Koenig received a B.A. from Trinity and both master's and doctorate degrees in psychology from the University of Washington. He taught at Stanford University and the University of New Mexico, where he became professor of psychology and psychiatry. He left academia in 1981 to enter private practice, where he worked until 1995. During this time he developed skills in photography and print making, and invented the Gumoil method of printing in 1989. He published several books and numerous articles on the technique.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; daughter, Julia Gilbert; son, Nathan Koenig; and step-daughters, Lynn Trojahn and Lisa Koenig '84.

Joseph F. Lord Jr. 1961

Joseph F. Lord, Jr., 72, died on September 8, 2011 in Baltimore, Maryland.

Lord graduated in 1961 from Trinity. A banker for most of his adult life, he worked at CitiBank in New York City following his graduation from college, and thereafter at the Lin Broadcasting Company. He returned to banking in the 1970s when he became a senior executive at American National Bank & Trust (later known as Horizon Bancorp), in Morristown, New Jersey, eventually becoming president and chief operating officer of the bank. He retired from the bank after it was acquired by Chemical Bank in 1990.

During retirement, Lord became very interested in race car driving, and travelled up and down the Eastern seaboard competing in Porsche Club of America races. He was also a driving instructor at PCA events. He also resumed his interest in wood-working, creating beautiful pieces of furniture for himself and his family members and friends. Throughout his entire life, he was an avid golfer, shooter, skier, runner and boater.

Mr. Lord is survived by his son, Joseph F. Lord, III, and his wife, Lucinda; son, Christopher B. Lord and his wife, Mary; grandchildren, Jake, Katherine, Christopher, Hunter, Jack, and Genie; sisters, Sally Ike and Muffin Lord; and four nieces and nephews.

Paul Thompson Haskell, Jr., 1963

Paul Thomas Haskell, Jr., of Bedford, Massachusetts, died on November 16, 2011 at the age of 70.

Haskell received a bachelor's degree from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon. After gradu-

ation, he served with the United States Navy as a communications officer during the Vietnam War.

Haskell began his career with American Motor Corporation and later worked for Peugeot Motor America, Alfa Romeo, and Yugo America in various corporate roles. He retired from Sarah Lawrence University in 2009, where he worked in the development office. He was a member of the Bedford Village Lions Club, the Bedford Golf & Tennis Club, Bedford Village Chowder and Marching Club, United Way, Westchester Antique Automobile Club, the Antique Automobile Club of America, and St. Matthew's Church.

He is survived by his wife, Burrill Watson Haskell; son, P. Thomas Haskell, III, and daughter-in-law, Jill; son, E. Livingston B. Haskell and daughter-in-law, Katy; and their children, Henry Benson and Timothy MacFarlane; and sister, Elizabeth V. Mack and her husband, Charlie.

David Overlock Wicks, 1963

David Overlock Wicks died on December 30, 2011 at the age of 70.

Wicks received an undergraduate degree from Trinity and an MBA from the University of Virginia in 1968. He had a long career in both Houston, Texas and New York City; within the last twenty years, he was a vice president of new media at Cablevision, adjunct professor at Columbia University, chairman of the board of Cable Positive, and most recently was a partner at The Alwyn Group, LLC.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; daughters, Perrin and Sara; sons-in-law, John Butterworth and James Malone; granddaughters, Lila and Eva; sister, Elizabeth Wicks; and brother, John Wicks.

Gilbert Lee Nelson, 1964

Gilbert Lee Nelson, 69, died on December 18, 2011 in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

A graduate of Trinity College, Nelson received a Juris Doctor degree from Georgetown University Law School in 1967. In 1968, he became the first African-American lawyer in Middlesex County, New Jersey, and maintained a private law practice in New Brunswick until 1987. He served as city attorney from 1974 to 1985 and as mayor of New Brunswick in 1978. He also operated a consulting business on urban development initiatives in New Brunswick and Newark, New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; daughter, Jessica Nelson-Clark; step-daughter, Christine Cave; two granddaughters; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Ronald J. Martin, 1969

Ronald J. Martin, of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida died on December 31, 2011.

Martin graduated from Trinity, where he played three varsity sports. He was vice president of investments at PKM Securities and Research. He was a member of The Family Church in Jupiter, Florida, and taught numerous Bible studies and Sunday school classes.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; daughters, Leah Nelson, Laurie Hodges, and Lindsey Kesler; sister, Anne Cade; and eight grandchildren.

Craig S. Mesches, 1984

Craig S. Mesches died on January 21, 2010 at the age of 47.

Mesches graduated from Trinity with a degree in electrical engineering and computer science. In 1989, he became the CIO of the Mid-Hudson Family Health Institute in New Paltz, New York.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; three sons, Ryan, Jacob, and Jordan; mother and father, Dr. David and Elizabeth Mesches; brothers, Daniel and Bruce Mesches; mother-in-law, Madge Goercke; sister-in-law, Heidi Goercke; and many uncles, aunts, nieces, and cousins.

Mark Wiley Lane, 1989

Mark Wiley Lane, 44, of Brooklyn, New York, died on March 24, 2012.

Lane graduated from Trinity College, and received an M.B.A. from UCLA's Anderson School of Management. At the time of his death, Lane was a managing director in fixed income at Lazard Capital Markets. Previously, he was a Managing Director at various investment banks, including UBS, Deutsche Bank, and Merrill Lynch in both New York and London.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa; four sons, Wiley, Peyton, Grant, and Trevor; parents, Margo and Andrew Lane; brother, Drew; sisters, Sara and Julie; as well as eight nieces and nephews and numerous cousins, aunts, and uncles.

Norman L. Weigert, III, IDP 2005

Norman Lawrence Weigert, III, 36, of Windsor Locks, Connecticut, died on March 8, 2012.

Weigert graduated from Capitol Community College in 2001, and received his B.A. in social services from Trinity College in 2004.

Weigert is survived by his parents; two sisters, Amanda Weigert and Kimberly Sorenson; two step-sisters, Lyanne and her husband, Michael Cyr, and Jodi and her husband, Clinton Perry; two nieces, Stephanie Weigert and Julia Terra; a nephew, Kevin Ravlin; maternal grandparents, Earl and Madeline Edwards; step-grandmother, Grace Freese; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

MASTER'S

Lillian Alexander

Lillian Alexander, of Newington, Connecticut, died on November 25, 2011 at the age of 86.

Born in Berlin, Germany, and a survivor of the Holocaust, Alexander came to New York City in 1941 with her family. She received a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State University and a master's degree from Trinity College, and spent 20 years as a professor of history at Central Connecticut State University.

She is survived by her three children, Jerry Alexander and his wife, Jane; Judy Parnasa and her husband, David, and Joanne Shulman and her husband, Larry; and eight grandchildren, Emma and Karl Alexander, Efrat, Eli, Avi, and Orit Parnasa, and Dana and Joshua Shulman.

Mary E. Coleman

Mary E. Coleman, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on November 24, 2011 at the age of 65.

Coleman received a bachelor's degree in history from Clark University and a master's degree in history from Trinity College. She worked in a variety of positions throughout her career as a social worker, claim's adjuster, actuarial analyst, computer programmer, project manager, and computer consultant. Most recently she was administrator of the International Ph.D. program and an adjunct faculty member at the Hartford Seminary. She was also assistant editor for the journal *Reviews in Religion and Theology*, and at the time of her death was preparing to submit her dissertation for a Ph.D. in theology and ethics from the University of Exeter in Exeter, England.

She is survived by her husband, Martin Proulx; sons, Lt. Edward Coleman Proulx, USMC, and James Coleman Proulx; sister, Alice L. Coleman;

niece, Lisse Lombard-Krzymowek; nephew, Francis Lombard; two great nephews; and a great niece.

Paul Toli Daukas

Paul Toli Daukas, of Rocky Hill, Connecticut, died on February 13, 2012 at the age of 86.

Daukas was a member of the Nashua High School class of 1945, where he captained the football team to the state championship and was chosen all-state. He is a member of the Nashua Sports Hall of Fame. Daukas graduated from Dartmouth College, Tuck Business School, and Cornell Law School. When he was in his late sixties, he earned a master's degree in history from Trinity.

Daukas was manager of the Middlesex Optical Company in Middletown, Connecticut, for over 30 years. He was active in Rocky Hill as a Little League Manager, the Cub Scouts, and President of the P.T.A. He engaged in town politics for many years as a member of the Board of Education for six years—serving as Chairman for two years—and as mayor of Rocky Hill for 16 years.

He is survived by his wife, Anne; children, Paul Jr., John, Nicholas, and Stephen; four grandchildren, Jessica, John, Molly, and Nicholas; brother, John Daukas; and sister, Alice Redfield.

Arthur H. Kevorkian

Arthur H. Kevorkian, of Kensington, Connecticut, died on January 17, 2012 at the age of 93.

After high school, Kevorkian worked at Stanley Golf course, and then enrolled in New Britain Teacher's College (now Central Connecticut State University). There he played football on a team that went on to become one of the most famous in the history of the school's sports. Kevorkian was twice named to the New England small College Team.

Kevorkian enlisted in the Army Air Corps during World War II and served three years as a B-24



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pilot and flight instructor. He also served two years in Japan during the Korean War as a Captain in the United States Air Force. He graduated from Teacher's College of Connecticut, received a master's degree from Trinity College, and earned a sixth year certificate in administration from Hartford College.

Kevorkian had a thirty-year career in public education, working first as an industrial arts teacher and a coach at Berlin High School while playing semi-pro football with the Hartford Blues and New Britain Codys. From 1961-1966, while still teaching in Berlin, Connecticut, he served as president of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers until he became director of vocational education for the New Britain School District, retiring in 1978 as their director of instruction.

He was predeceased by his wife, Cassie, and his two brothers, Michael and Stephen. He is survived by his two sons, Arthur L. and his wife, Holly, and Mark S. and his wife, Rose; sisters, Shirley Kevorkian and Sue Kochunas; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Alfred C. O'Connell

Alfred C. O'Connell, 83, died on November 11, 2011.

O'Connell was a veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict. He earned a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Hartford; a master's degree in education from the University of Hartford; a master's degree in history from Trinity College; and a doctoral degree in education from Columbia University.

O'Connell began his career as a secondary school teacher, and held English and social studies teaching positions at Weathersfield High School in Weathersfield, Connecticut, and Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Massachusetts. He served as the first president of Genesee Community College in Batavia, New York. He also served as assistant professor of history at Auburn Community College in Auburn, New York; director of the evening division of Baltimore Junior College in Baltimore, Maryland; state director for community colleges for the state of Maryland; and President of Hartford Community College in Bel Air, Maryland.

He was predeceased by his wife and is survived by two children.

Dorothy Turnbull Phinney

Dorothy Turnbull Phinney, of Farmington, Connecticut, died March 2, 2012.

Phinney graduated from Kent Place School, Wellesley College in 1948, and, at the age of 60, from Trinity College with a master's degree in history.

Phinney led an active and varied life with several careers. She taught elementary school at the Brearley School in New York City. She then raised four children and was involved in Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Fresh Air Youth Fund, and the founding of the Farmington Field Club. When the youngest child was in grade school, she resumed her teaching career in reading and history at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut, for 20 more years. Later, she became coordinator of Global Education for the Farmington School system.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Arthur O. Phinney, Jr., and their four children: Terry and Helen, and grandchildren Arthur and Brooke; Chris and Sue, and grandchildren Barton and Jonathan; Jonathan, and grandchildren Alden and Clare; and Susan and her husband, Rob Seidel.

William Joseph Wholean

William Joseph Wholean died on January 14, 2012 at the age of 83.

Wholean graduated from The College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts, in 1951 with bachelor's degree in liberal arts/classics, and earned a master's degree in government from Trinity College. In 1988, he was awarded an honorary LLD from Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Wholean was a combat veteran of the Korean War and retired from the United States Army Reserve as Chief Warrant Officer II. He was employed by the New Departure-Hyatt Bearing Division of General Motors, and later by the Miller Company. In 1968, he left the Miller Company to become the first executive director of the Connecticut Catholic Conference. He served on the board of the Meriden Visiting Nurses Association in Meriden, Connecticut, and worked with the American Red Cross and the Meriden Commission on Human Rights.

He was predeceased by his wife, Jacqueline, and sister, Maria Wholean Lawton. He is survived by nine children and their families: William J. Wholean, Jr., and wife, Dawn; Margaret Wholean and husband, James Kaeding; Cecilia Wholean DelGaudio and husband, Robert; Miriam Wholean and her partner, Peter Scillieri; Gregory Wholean and wife, Bettina; Kiernan Wholean and wife, Nicole; Coleman Wholean and wife, Linda; Kathleen Wholean Gray; and Thomas Wholean and wife, Kimberly. He also leaves behind 24 grandchildren.

HONORARY DEGREE

Carlyle Fuller Barnes, Hon. LL.D. 1977

Carlyle Fuller Barnes, of Bristol, Connecticut, died January 21, 2012 at the age of 87.

Barnes received a bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Trinity. In 1948, he joined Associated Spring Corporation as a staff assistant in the Bristol division, rising to General Manager in 1951, when he was also elected to the board of directors. He took over as president in 1953 and was elected chairman and CEO in 1964 until his retirement in 1994.

Barnes was a director with Travelers Insurance Co., Burndy Corp., Kaman Corp., Connecticut Light & Power, and The United Bank and Trust Company. He was president of The Manufacturing Association of CT, president of the Connecticut Expenditures Council, and Connecticut chairman of The Newcomen Society. He was chairman of the board of directors of The MacDuffie School; trustee of St. Lawrence University; trustee of The New England College Fund; a director of the WALKS Foundation; and president of the Barnes Foundation. He was president of the Bristol Hospital and in later years volunteered as a pastoral counselor in the Emergency Room. He was a Trustee of The Institute of Living, and a director of the American Red Cross. He was a long term trustee of the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford.

In Bristol, Connecticut, Barnes was a fire commissioner for 36 years; director of The Main Street Community Foundation; chairman of The United Way; trustee of The West Cemetery Association; and an active member of The First Congregational Church.

He was predeceased by his brother, Edward, and sister, Aurelia Bristow. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Anne May; sister, Louise Adams;

daughter and son-in-law, Lynne and Richard Leahy; daughter and son-in-law, Janis and Richard Owens; daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Kevin Flynn; son and daughter-in-law, Fuller and Jan Barnes; grandchildren Brooke Leahy (and Jason O'Connor), Taylor, Richard, and Jillian Leahy, David Owens (and Jean LaRoche-Owens), Arianne Owens (and Michael Dougherty), Corey and Brenna Flynn (and Ross Hardaway), McKael and Cutter Barnes; great-grandchildren, Trevor, Bronwyn, and Gareth Owens, Eva, Lily, Maeve, and Owen Dougherty; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

STAFF

Donald Brown Engley

Donald Brown Engley, of Bloomfield, Connecticut, died on March 19, 2012 at the age of 94.

Engley was a graduate of Amherst College (B.A. 1939), Columbia University School of Library Science (M.L.S. 1941), and the University of Chicago Graduate Library School (M.A. 1947), and received an honorary degree from Amherst in 1959, on the occasion of his 20th class reunion. He served on the library staffs of the Amherst College, Columbia University, and New York Public libraries before entering military service in the United States Army in July of 1942.

In 1947, Engley became librarian of Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont, and in 1949 the Associate Librarian of Trinity College. In this latter post he planned a new building to house both the Trinity and Watkinson libraries. He became Librarian of the college in 1951.

In 1972, Engley was appointed associate university librarian of Yale University, the fourth largest research library in the United States.

He is survived by his wife, Hope Lummis Engley, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a daughter, Martha Anne, his brothers, Robert E. Engley and Frank B. Engley Jr.

DEATH NOTICES

Carl Haskell Williams, 1943
Redding Law Crafts, 1949
Orrin F. Hutchinson, 1950
David John Kaiser, M.A., 1952
D. Harvey Chaffe, 1956
Peter Feldman Frank 1957
Edward W. Morrison 1962
James K. Burns, 1979
Sandra E. Smith, 1982
Matthew J. Cassarino, 1995

CORRECTIONS

In an obituary in the spring 2011 issue, the Reporter incorrectly stated that Walter E. Borawski, Class of 1959, died on February 21, 2011, when in fact the date was February 15, 2011. We regret any confusion that may have resulted.

In an obituary in the winter 2012 issue, we reported that Albert W. Ziegler '50 died at the age of 75. His age at the time of his passing was 85.

In an obituary in the winter 2012 issue, we misspelled the name of James Ross Sweeney. We would also like to note that Sweeney is survived by his daughter, Anna '92, son-in-law, Nathaniel Dean '90; granddaughter, Elizabeth; former wife, Del; brother, Randall; two nephews and a niece.

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Women's Leadership Council Networking Event

— New York City, January 12th



Fiona Brennan '15, Kat Van Syckle '12, Sophie Goodwin '12



Trish Mairs Klestadt '80, P'09, '11, Lauren Klestadt '11



Lizzie Brown '09, Emily Fincke '07



Trinity Club of Palm Beach President's Reception

— February 1st

Carter Pottash '70, Emmy Tracy Bernard '98, Sonia Tracy P'98, Jim Bertles P'12

Trinity Club of Vero Beach President's Reception

— February 3rd

Marlynn Scully, Dhuanne Tansill P'91, '96, Emilee Reynolds

Khooshe Adib-Samii Aiken '82, P'11, '13, Mina Aiken '11, Andy Aiken '83, P'11, '13, President Jones



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2012 HOMECOMING
NOVEMBER 2 & 3

Faculty Lecture

— Washington, D.C., March 22nd



Professor Renny Fulco, Caroline Nonna Holland '00



Nadia Zahran '08, Derek Anderson '10, Michael Petrucelli '90, Mimi Warner '16, Dan Anixt '95

Faculty Lecture

— Princeton, NJ, April 3rd



Greg Mario '87 and Professor Henry DePhillips P'82, '83, '88

Thank you to our Hosts!

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Greg Mario '87
Michael Petrucelli '90
Bill '61 and Marlynn Scully
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Cornie Parsons Thornburgh '80

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Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the Zachs Hillel House

— New York City, March 28th



Boston Bantams Networking Event

— Boston, April 4th



Kevin Maloney '79, Steve Woodworth '93, Peter Blum '72, P'12 and Malcolm MacColl '73, P'04



Panelists: Peter Blum '72, P'12, Kevin Maloney '79 and Malcolm MacColl '73, P'04

Summer 2012 Events

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As the College year draws to a close, I want to share with you some of the successes, concerns, and future hopes that are on my mind this spring.

I am writing first of all to update you on the numerous steps we have taken over the past several months to upgrade Trinity's campus security. The College's students, faculty, and staff must feel safe as they go about their daily activities, and the measures that are now in place will ensure this as much as is humanly possible. These measures include the following:

- Ten contract campus safety officers have been added to our staff to patrol the campus on foot at night, so that there is now an average of 18 officers on duty from dusk to dawn.
- James A. Perrotti has been hired as interim director of campus safety. He is the former chief of police at Yale University and has served in a similar interim capacity at Boston College and Old Dominion University. The search for a permanent head of campus safety is under way.
- Margolis Healy & Associates, a firm specializing in safety and security for colleges and universities, has been hired to suggest ways to strengthen our security program. They will advise the College on a strategy called Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design, which involves evaluating landscaping, lighting, fencing, security cameras, frequency and style of patrols, and other measures. They will provide us with a plan by this summer, with implementation planned for the fall.
- We are also working closely with the Hartford Police to support safety initiatives throughout the College's broader neighborhood.

While the campus community has given much thought to security matters this semester, I can assure you that other, vitally important initiatives have also been going on, and I am happy to report on some of these.

- As of this writing, we await word from the group of very talented students who have been accepted to attend Trinity in the fall. Three years ago, we had approximately 4,600 applicants in our pool, and this year that number has risen to an impressive 7,700, proof that the College continues to be a highly desirable destination for this generation of students.
- Thanks to the generosity of Trustee John Gates '76, P'13 as lead donor, we are beginning work on a beautiful new landscaping plan for Mather Quad. This campus crossroads will have a totally refreshed look by the time school opens in the fall, as befits its importance as a centralized social space.
- The College has learned that we currently have three Fulbright winners this year—Jessica Cote '12, Sophia Becker '09, and Eliot Fearey '10, and as of press time for

this issue of the *Reporter*, we are waiting to hear about two other potential winners.

- Another forward-thinking donor has come forth with one-half of the funding needed for the proposed new neuroscience wing to be built adjacent to the Jacobs Life Sciences Center. As many of you are aware, the neuroscience program at Trinity is attracting increasing numbers of students to its interdisciplinary classes and laboratories.
- We currently have in hand 60 percent of the funding needed to construct the College's much-needed music performance and rehearsal building. Throughout a wide range of genres, from classical to samba, our program produces superb musicians, and the new facility will give them a setting to display their talents.
- On the athletic front, there is a great deal to celebrate. At the time of this writing, the women's lacrosse team finished the regular season with a 14-1 record, and they are the top seed in the upcoming NESCAC Final Four. The baseball team is 23-8, finished the NESCAC East Division at 10-2, and is ranked No. 23 nationally. The men's lacrosse, golf, men's tennis, women's tennis, men's rowing, and women's rowing are all in contention for league titles this spring, while the men's lacrosse, men's and women's tennis, and women's rowing squads have been ranked among the nation's best.

In closing, I assure you that as we seek to put in place a comprehensive campus safety program, the College remains focused on its central mission, providing a superb liberal arts education for our students. In this issue of the *Reporter*, you will find articles detailing a number ways in which our excellent faculty is doing just that, through a combination of teaching and scholarly work. I am also happy to report that Trinity has just added eight more new, young teacher/scholars to our faculty roster beginning in the fall, covering a wide range of disciplines from chemistry to classics to political science. This brings the number of new faculty members hired since 2008 to 32, thus ensuring that future generations of Trinity students will continue to enjoy a top-notch academic experience.

Thank you for all you do to support these efforts. Our Trinity alumni and parents are demonstrably among the most loyal of any college in America, for which I am extremely grateful.

Very truly yours,

President and Trinity College
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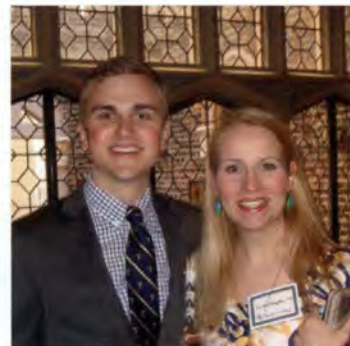
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