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On the cover
 Five MasterCard Foundation Scholars join the Trinity College community. Front row: Abdurahman "Nasri" Abdilahi '17 of Somaliland, and Miriam Atuya '16 of Kenya; back row: Eddy Oketch '14 of Kenya, Fatty Al Ansar '17 of Mali, and Tracy Keza '17 of Rwanda
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On this page
 Trinity's men's ice hockey team takes on the Ephs of Williams under the lights at Boston's Fenway Park as part of Citi Frozen Fenway 2014 on January 7, 2014. The Bantams lost a hard-fought game by a final score of 4-2.
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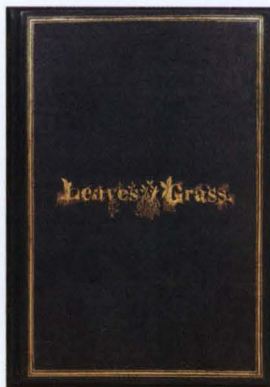


WATKINSON HOLDS LEAVES OF GRASS

The Watkinson Library, which contains Trinity's rare books and archives, has a "new" treasure on loan—a first edition (1855) of Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*. According to Head Curator Richard Ring, Whitman paid for its publication and oversaw all the details of the book's composition and printing (setting some of the type himself), as well as its distribution and reception. "I greet you at the beginning of a great career," Ralph Waldo Emerson now-famously wrote in a private letter to Whitman, and indeed *Leaves of Grass* has since

Aidan Willner '17, center, watches as Trinity Artist-in-Residence Clare Rossini works with Kaitlin Lennon of Hartford Prints!, a local letterpress shop.





been called America's *second* Declaration of Independence, one that, according to one scholar, "ushered in a new era in American letters, describing specifically American experiences in a distinctly American idiom."

Ring hopes to make the first edition a permanent part of the Watkinson's collection and has announced an initiative to raise funds to acquire the Whitman volume, considered one of the greatest rarities of American literature. The copy is currently on loan from a well-respected antiquarian book firm in New York City and is on display in the Watkinson.

Trinity events related to the first edition included a poster sale during Family Weekend and an open-mic reading of "Song of Myself" by faculty and students on November 14, both held at Vernon Social. In partnership with local letterpress shop Hartford Prints!, the Watkinson worked with Artist-in-Residence Clare Rossini's first-year seminar, "The Practice of Poetry," to enable students to set by hand and print a few lines from "Song

of Myself." Hartford Prints! also has created an art print inspired by the book, and copies are for sale. Finally, a public lecture—"I pass so poorly with paper and types: Walt Whitman's First 795 Tries at *Leaves of Grass*," by Dr. Ed Folsom, the Roy J. Carver Professor of English at The University of Iowa and a world-renowned authority on Whitman—was set for February 20 in the library.

For more details, e-mail Ring at richard.ring@trincoll.edu.

TWO STUDENTS WIN HONORS AT NATIONAL MATH COMPETITION

Greg Convertito and George Thekkedath, both '16, receive awards

Greg Convertito and George Thekkedath, members of the Class of 2016, were awarded Certificates for Outstanding Presentations at the Mathematical Association of America's (MAA) annual MathFest competition held last summer at the Connecticut Convention Center in Hartford.

The competition, billed as a "celebration of mathematics," gives students from colleges and universities across the globe the opportunity to demonstrate their facility, creativity, and skill in math. The 2013

MathFest featured student presentations from some of the top institutions in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom, including Yale, Notre Dame, Duke, Columbia, Princeton, and Dartmouth.

It's unusual for first-year students to be awarded Certificates for Outstanding Presentations, but neither David Cruz-Uribe, professor of mathematics and Convertito's adviser, nor Gregory Kelsey,

from Lawrenceville, Georgia, participated in last summer's 10-week Interdisciplinary Science Program at Trinity, an innovative academic program designed to broaden and enrich the study of science and mathematics, under the leadership of Alison Draper, director of the Science Center and lecturer in interdisciplinary science. As such, both students were in Hartford when the MAA get-together was taking place.



Greg Convertito '16



George Thekkedath '16

visiting assistant professor of mathematics and Thekkedath's adviser, were surprised. Cruz-Uribe called Convertito "one of the best students I've ever worked with. His enthusiasm and his mathematical spirit are just amazing." Similarly, Kelsey said he was "very pleased and impressed" with Thekkedath's ability and the quality of his presentation. "It speaks to his ability to communicate his ideas."

Both Convertito, a George A. Kellner '64 Presidential Scholar from Fairfield, Connecticut, and Thekkedath, a Class of 1918 Scholar

The title of Thekkedath's project was "Geometry and Mass Transit Distance," while Convertito's was "Rationality of Calculus Optimization Problems."

The MAA student chapters program was launched in January 1989 to encourage students to continue their studies in the mathematical sciences, provide opportunities to meet other students at national meetings, and offer career information in the mathematical sciences. There are approximately 550 student chapters on college and university campuses nationwide.

NEW CLOCK GRACES GATES QUAD

Members of the Class of '63, back on campus for Homecoming in November, dedicated a new clock that sits atop the Austin Arts Center and overlooks Gates Quad. The Class of 1963 Clock celebrates 50 years of extraordinary philanthropy by the class and its members, including the Class of '63 Scholarship Fund and many other gifts to the College that have, over time, had a profound impact on Trinity College's students and faculty.



3 NEW TRUSTEES NAMED

Trinity College's Board of Trustees has three new members: Susannah Heschel '73, Christine Elia '96, and Jean Walshe '83.

Heschel, whose Trinity major was religion, holds an M.T.S. degree from Harvard Divinity School and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. She is the Eli Black Professor of Jewish Studies at Dartmouth College. A widely published author, Heschel's scholarship focuses on Jewish-Christian relations in Germany during the 19th and 20th centuries,

the history of biblical scholarship, and the history of anti-Semitism.

Elia consults for digital companies and traditional retailers on multimedia strategies. She is formerly founder and CEO of Closet Couture, a social shopping platform recognized by *Vogue*, *O: The Oprah Magazine*, MTV, and others. TechCrunch selected Closet Couture as one of the top start-ups from around the world in 2008. Her prior experience includes work at ABC Entertainment, UPN network, iVillage UK, and The Huffington Post. She received her Trinity degree in art history.

Walshe is president of Trinity's National

Alumni Association. Since graduating from Trinity with a B.A. in economics and in French, she has worked for many prominent financial institutions, including UBS, Credit Suisse, and Manufacturers Hanover. Currently with J.P. Morgan Asset Management in New York City, Walshe serves as managing director and client adviser in the Endowments and Foundations Group. Walshe also is a director of the YWCA of the City of New York, whose mission is eliminating racism and empowering women.

For a full list of Trinity trustees, please visit www.trincoll.edu/AboutTrinity.



WILLIAMS AWARDED NSF GRANT

Research Associate Professor Terri Williams has been awarded a three-year, \$488,877 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to investigate segmentation in arthropods, a familiar group of animals that includes flies, shrimp, crabs, and spiders.

Williams's research will be done in collaboration with professors Lisa Nagy at The University of Arizona in Tucson,



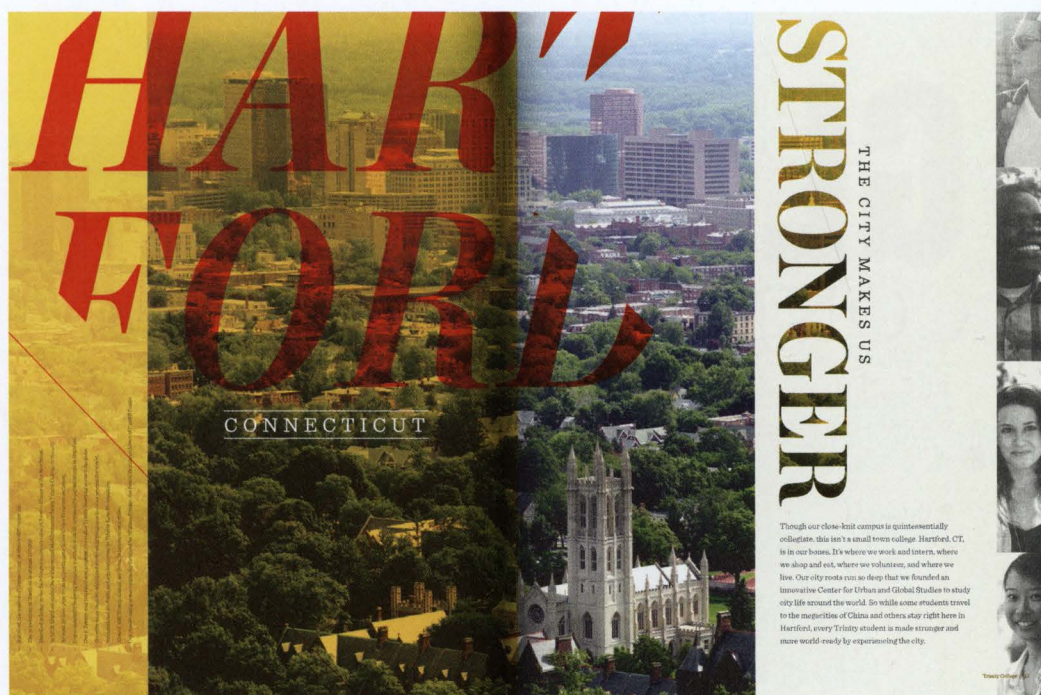
Trinity's three newest trustees—Susannah Heschel '73, Christine Elia '96, and Jean Walshe '83—gather on campus to attend the October Board of Trustees meeting.

Arizona, and Ariel Chipman at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem in Israel, as well as Trinity Professor of Computer Science Ralph Morelli. Students will have the opportunity for international exchange between the schools' labs and live exchanges of ideas through Web-based meetings.

Their project, which was funded as of September 15, is part of a new program at NSF called International Collaborations in Organismal Biology between U.S. and Israeli investigators.

Arthropods are a large and diverse group of animals whose basic body plan consists of a number of repeated segments. With her students, Williams explores how embryonic development of segments might have been modified during evolution to give rise to the many kinds of arthropods living today.

A member of the Trinity faculty since 2010, Williams is a research professor who works with undergraduates, especially during the summer, to conduct basic lab research. She holds a B.S. from Duke University and a Ph.D. from the University of Washington.



A proposed spread from Trinity's new Admissions viewbook

GET READY FOR A NEW LOOK!

Trinity is extremely proud of the College's reputation as a highly selective liberal arts institution, and we want to be sure we tell our story in a compelling way.

That's why we hired 160over90, a branding firm located in Philadelphia, to build on extensive prior research and to help us speak with a strong, clear voice.

We know our students thrive on a rigorous academic program that offers endless opportunities for collaboration with the widely respected faculty members within our community. We know that our urban location presents tremendous potential for learning, internships, community engagement, and cultural offerings. We are aware that we boast an enormously strong and committed alumni base that allows students to become part of a broader community, providing career development resources and a connection to something larger than themselves.

We plan to share a very clear message about who we are and what we offer to our students. You may have noticed 160over90's design influence in Trinity's presidential search prospectus. Admissions materials, including our viewbook for prospective students, will be next. Other College publications, including *The Trinity Reporter*, will take on a new appearance throughout the coming year. We hope you'll like what you see.

GLOBAL CONNECTIONS

Foundations help link Trinity to the world

by Maura King Scully

The world just got a little closer to Hartford.

Thanks to substantial support from The MasterCard Foundation and The Henry Luce Foundation, Trinity is deepening connections in two of the world's most rapidly growing regions: Africa and Asia.

Investing in education

The MasterCard Foundation, based in Toronto, Canada, has tapped Trinity as one of eight international partner institutions for an innovative scholarship model. The program provides monetary support for talented students from Africa to achieve their university education. The scholarship initiative is a collaboration between the foundation and African Leadership Academy (ALA), a pan-African secondary institution in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Founded in 2004, ALA "is an amazing two-year, precollegiate school that grooms students as future leaders," says Trinity College Associate Director of Admissions Mandi Haines. "Trinity began recruiting students from ALA four years ago."

Beginning this academic year, the initiative is bringing three outstanding African students on full scholarships to Trinity annually, with The MasterCard Foundation contributing a total of \$715,000 in support over seven years. The foundation funds a portion of the scholarships, flexible financial support that can be used toward tuition, and funds for expenses not covered by financial aid, including travel, visas, and computers. Trinity commits to co-funding the balance of tuition as well as providing ongoing mentorship and guidance to students through dedicated faculty and staff liaisons.



Trinity Associate Director of Admissions Mandi Haines and Trinity Associate Professor of Political Science Stefanie Chambers, right, join MasterCard Foundation Scholars Tracy Keza, Fatty Al Ansar, and Nasri Abdilahi, all members of the Class of 2017, at the United States International University in Nairobi, Kenya, in May 2013.



Tongji University Professor Jing Gan addresses Trinity students about sustainable urban development in China in Tongji's College of Architecture and Urban Planning in Shanghai, China.



This past fall semester, Trinity admitted its second class of MasterCard Foundation Scholars: Abdirahman "Nasri" Abdilahi, Fatty Al Ansar, and Tracy Keza, all members of the Class of 2017. They join Miriam Atuya '16 and Eddy Oketch '14, who were named MasterCard Foundation Scholars last year.

The program is built on the premise that investing in education is a catalyst for social and economic advancement. This initiative provides students with comprehensive support for tuition, mentoring, and voluntarism.

Stern Family Scholar Crystal Rosa '14, second from left, and Class of 1916 Scholar Kaitlyn Sprague '16, second from right, listen as Carol Cassidy, right, owner of Lao Textiles in Vientiane, Laos, describes the work of the weaver at left.



“More than scholarships, this is about developing next-generation leaders who will return to Africa and make a difference in their communities,” says Deepali Khanna, director of youth learning at The MasterCard Foundation.

Partner institutions, including universities in the United States, Canada, and Europe, were selected for their commitment to serving economically disadvantaged youth, their academic excellence, and their nurturing environments.

The scholars contribute greatly to Trinity’s academic and intellectual community, says Garth Myers, Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of Urban International Studies. “The MasterCard Foundation Scholars are among the best students we have,” he says. “They come here with the ability to think globally and hit the ground running. I’ve been a beneficiary as a professor because they contribute so much to my classroom,” he continues.

“In my ‘African Cities’ class, I actually turned the class over to Eddy Oketch for one lecture on governance in Nairobi, Kenya.” A victim of postelection violence in 2008, Myers says, Oketch started a nongovernmental organization that was instrumental in preventing an outbreak of violence in that country’s most recent elections. “The whole class gained from having one of their peers speak to them about his firsthand experience.”

Associate Professor of Political Science Stefanie Chambers has also enjoyed the presence of MasterCard Foundation Scholars in her classes. “All students benefit from having a diverse community of learners,” she says. “They contribute a different point of view on what we do in the U.S. and what they see in their own countries’ political systems.”

Chambers, who traveled to Kenya this summer to take part in a conference The MasterCard Foundation held for scholarship recipients heading to colleges overseas, is grateful to the foundation for its support of this program. “These are young people with incredible leadership potential who are going to make wonderful contributions at Trinity and in their own countries,” she says.

Says Haines, “This program from The MasterCard Foundation increases our ability to reach out to international students, enhances the classroom experience, and makes Trinity a better place.”

Eastward ho

In December 2012, The Henry Luce Foundation approved a \$400,000 grant to Trinity through its Luce Initiative on Asian Studies and the Environment (LIASE). The four-year grant comes on the heels of a yearlong \$50,000 exploration grant, bringing the total



MasterCard Foundation Scholars Fatty Al Ansar '17 and Miriam Atuya '16 at the Hotel La Mada in Nairobi, Kenya, in May 2013

amount to \$450,000 over five years.

The LIASE funds are already hard at work, helping to fully implement an integrated program linking Asian studies, environmental science, and urban studies. “The implementation grant is providing crucial support for faculty development, teaching, research, and most importantly, experiential learning for students,” says Xiangming Chen, dean and director of the Center for Urban and Global Studies and Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of

Global Urban Studies and Sociology.

Chen explains that this past summer, LIASE support enriched the experience of the popular three-week “River Cities of Asia” summer course. Two students, Daniel Luke '14 and Class of 1963 Scholar Shaina Lo '15, were able to spend an additional month on the continent conducting independent research. “We’d like to see more students take advantage of this in the future,” Chen says.

Trinity is also using the grant to strengthen a

permanent hub for study abroad and collaborative research at Fudan University in Shanghai and to establish a second base linking the Chinese cities of Chongqing and Kunming with cross-border programming that encompasses Cambodia, Laos, and Myanmar.

Also in the works for next year is a summer field course in Japan. Jeffrey Bayliss, Charles A. Dana Research Associate Professor of History, and Jonathan Gourley, senior lecturer in environmental science, are developing a short Tokyo-based traveling course focusing on the economic and environmental challenges of that country's rebuilding in the wake of earthquakes and tsunamis.

Professor of Biology Joan Morrison, who has co-taught "River Cities of Asia" with Chen and Associate Professor of History Michael Lestz '68 since its inception in 2009, firmly believes in the benefit of such travel courses. "This kind of experiential learning—actually visiting and experiencing these places and their associated challenges—can affect a student for life," she says. "Being in and learning how to navigate in a different culture breeds compassion and tolerance in students who have not been exposed to such differences. These types of experiences can better prepare young people to

lead productive lives and be good global citizens."

In addition, the grant will bring visiting professors to campus for semester-long appointments as Luce Scholars. In January, Professor Jing Gan from China's Tongji University will come to teach "Sustainable Urban Development" with a focus on China. "Tongji is China's top university for architecture and urban planning," explains Chen. Gan's focus is on green, ecological cities and energy conservation.

LIASE is also strengthening Trinity's online links to Asia through Digital Cities, an online platform designed to store students' work from the field, share scholarly material, and promote the exchange of ideas among Trinity students and faculty and between them and scholars and organizations in China. Developed by Trinity computer scientist Trishan de Lanerolle, who has trained several students to maintain it, Digital Cities is expected to become a resource for people and organizations across cultural and geographic borders who are interested in Asia, the environment, sustainability, and urban development.

Extending Trinity's reach

Support from the MasterCard and Luce foundations further strengthens the College's existing efforts in Africa and Asia. Trinity's burgeoning research, activities, and programs on the two continents include, but are by no means limited to:

AFRICA

TRINITY-IN-CAPE TOWN

This semester-long program, established a decade ago, is the College's own global site in Africa. Focusing on community development, the program attracts approximately 20 students each year.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

African Development Coalition

According to Frank Melvin Rathbone Scholar and organization president Madeleine Shukurani '14, the group has worked on development projects in Africa since 2007, including building a primary school in Guinea, a computer lab in Sierra Leone, and a maternity ward in Tanzania and renovating a school in Cameroon. This past summer, the group traveled to Uganda to work with refugees in camps.

Engineers Without Borders

This group, headed by Mark Yanagisawa '14 and advised by Assistant Professor of Engineering Emilie Dressaire, is currently focused on building projects in Tanzania.

FACULTY RESEARCH

Assistant Professor of History and International Studies Seth Markle is completing a book on African Americans who settled in Tanzania since the 1960s. Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of Urban International Studies Garth Myers conducts research on African urban geography and urban planning in Kenya, Senegal, Tanzania, and Zambia.

ALUMNI CONNECTIONS

The U.S. ambassador to the African Union is Michael Battle '73.



As part of Trinity's River Cities of Asia program in summer 2013, Sakile Broomes '16, Salima Etoke '15, Daniel Luke '14, and Mona Deng '16 analyze water samples from the Mekong River in Vientiane, the capital city of Laos. Professor of Biology Joan Morrison is behind Deng.

ASIA

FACULTY RESEARCH

Asian studies faculty involved in a wide variety of research in the region include:

- Charles A. Dana Research Associate Professor of History Jeffrey Bayliss
- Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of Global Urban Studies and Sociology Xiangming Chen
- Scott M. Johnson '97 Distinguished Professor of Religion Ellison Findly
- Senior Lecturer in Environmental Science Jonathan Gourley
- Associate Professor of History Michael Lestz
- Associate Professor of Anthropology Beth Notar
- Assistant Professor of Language and Culture Studies and International Studies Yipeng Shen
- Principal Lecturer in Language and Culture Studies and International Studies Rieko Wagoner
- Professor of Economics and International Studies James Wen.

These faculty members' research reflects their diverse disciplinary interests in and expertise

on China, Japan, Taiwan, Cambodia, and Laos. Also involved in the Luce initiative are other faculty whose research focuses on environmental and sustainable development outside of Asia. These include:

- Assistant Professor of Engineering Lin Cheng
- Associate Professor of Physics and Environmental Science Christoph Geiss
- Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of Urban International Studies Garth Myers.

STUDY ABROAD

RIVER CITIES OF ASIA
This field investigation engages students with the historical, environmental, and sociocultural issues and challenges facing the cities along the Yangtze River in China and the Mekong River from China to Southeast Asia. The program has been led by Chen, Lestz, Professor of Biology Joan Morrison, and Notar.

CAMBODIA-IN-CONTEXT
This field investigation engages students with the Khmer people and Cambodia's culture

through a multifaceted examination of the Angkorian era and leading intellectual figures of the Khmer world. The program has been led by Professor of Fine Arts Pablo Delano, Professor of History and International Studies Dario Euraque, and Lestz.

TRINITY-IN-SHANGHAI
Trinity College launched this program at Fudan University in Shanghai in fall 2012, with 12 students participating.

SUMMER PROGRAM AT FUDAN
For the past two summers, Trinity has sent four students to an intensive program at Fudan University on scholarships provided by Fudan.

FACULTY EXCHANGES WITH FUDAN AND TONGJI
Starting in summer 2013, Trinity and Fudan University began to send faculty to teach at each other's institution, supported by different sources from both sides. Mary Lewis, Trinity visiting associate professor of fine arts, taught a summer course at Fudan in July-August 2013, and

Lestz is scheduled to teach at Fudan in spring 2014. A visiting professor from Fudan is expected to teach at Trinity during the 2014-15 academic year. In addition, a Luce visiting professor from Tongji University in Shanghai is scheduled to teach at Trinity in spring 2014.

TECHNOS PROGRAM IN JAPAN
The College has participated in the Technos International Week Japan Tour since 2003, by invitation from Technos College in Japan. One faculty member or administrator and two students are selected to travel to Tokyo for two weeks to participate in this annual event. The program is coordinated by Wagoner, with administrative support from the Center for Urban and Global Studies (CUGS).

TANAKA STUDENT RESEARCH GRANT
Trinity awards an average of two grants to students for summer research in Asia. This program is coordinated by Bayliss and Wagoner, with administrative support from CUGS.



Classic

If you asked Trinity students in 1978 and in 2013 where to get a good meal close to campus, you would likely get two different answers ... but the same restaurant. J Restaurant | Bar on Washington Street, which was named Pizza Plus until seven years ago, has been serving the Trinity community and surrounding neighborhood since 1970. In 1978, *The Trinity Tripod* judged Pizza Plus “The Big Meatball.” What began as a small counter serving pizza, grinders, and pastas to go or for delivery has evolved into a full menu and bar offered in an upscale dining room and outdoor patio—still with delivery. From gourmet burgers to salads, seafood, and wines to old classics including Chicken Riggies and pizza the way they’ve always made it, the restaurant remains an old (and new!) favorite. J Restaurant | Bar is located at 297 Washington Street across from Connecticut Children’s Medical Center and has a full parking lot. Find J online at jrestaurantbar.com, or download the free mobile app, J Bar, to reserve a table, explore the menu, find directions, place orders, and receive notifications of specials.



Trinfo.Café

Bridging the digital divide ... and more

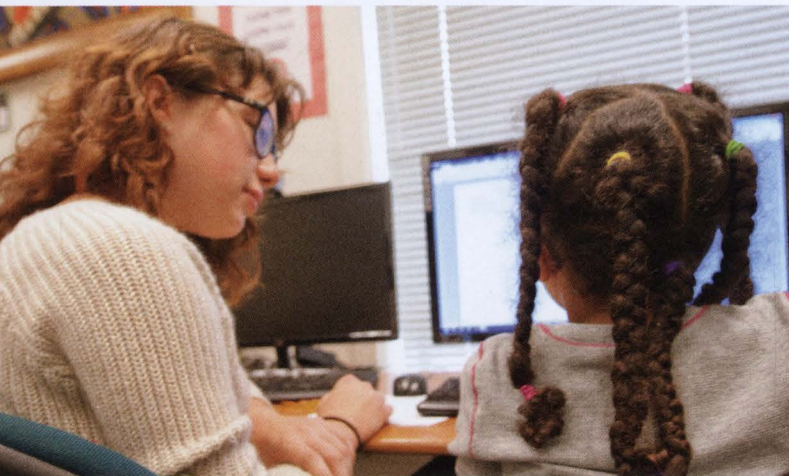
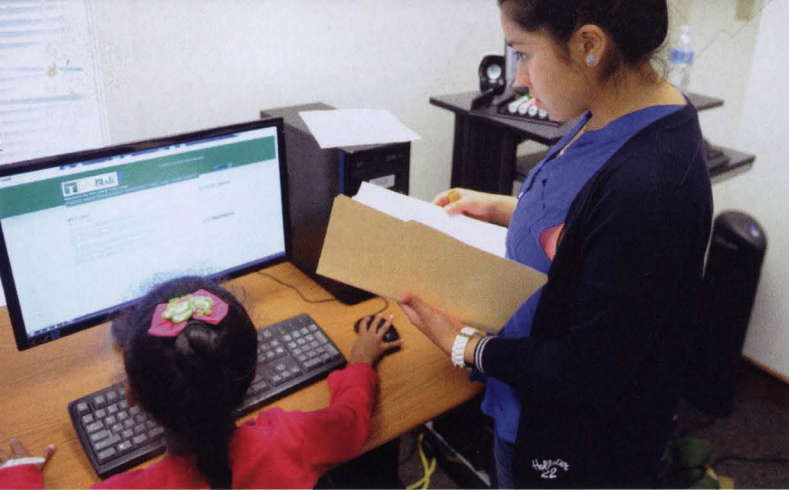


by Mary Howard

“Trinfo.Café is a place of encounter,” says its director, Carlos Espinosa ’96, M’98. Yes, it’s a cyber café, where Trinity’s Hartford neighbors can go online and enjoy a cup of coffee. It’s also an academic center that fosters research opportunities between Trinity faculty and students and the Greater Hartford community.

But at its essence, Trinfo.Café is a bridge, connecting the city of Hartford and Trinity College to the benefit of each.





Student workers from the College play a vital role at Trinfo.Café. Class of 1916 Scholar Kaitlin Sprague '16, bottom left, and Posse Scholar Jennifer Idrovo '16, top left, instruct students from the Montessori Magnet School at the Learning Corridor. Class of 1918 Scholar George Thekkedath '16, top right, helps neighborhood resident Geraldo Santiago.

The mission of Trinfo.Café, located on Broad Street, across the street from the Learning Corridor and the Vernon Street entrance to the College, is to close the digital divide between Trinity and the surrounding neighborhood. Only 6 percent of the College's immediate neighbors have Internet access at home. Trinfo.Café offers free Internet, e-mail, and Web hosting and provides classes in basic computer literacy and Microsoft Word, Excel, and PowerPoint. Twice yearly, the café gives away computers to Hartford residents who cannot afford their own. "We're investing in

the infrastructure of the community," says Espinosa.

QuestBridge Scholar Richelle Benjamin '15, an education studies major who teaches at the café, notes that so much in life is based in technology. "Our courses can help patrons get a better job, or get a job period."

Walk into the café, and you are likely to see a diverse group of people engaged in a wide array of tasks. Young adults check their Facebook pages or e-mail friends. A single mother—her school-aged children in tow—prints copies of her résumé for a job interview. Titus Thompson, a 50-something Army

veteran from East Hartford, comes to the café for the social aspect and to go on eBay. "I collect Agatha Christie novels," he says.

Some patrons visit the café every day, like Abdul Tall, who came to the United States from Senegal. An elementary school teacher in his native country, he now works as a clerk in a Hartford law firm and uses the café to stay in touch with his wife and three children back home. "For me, the café is a godsend," he says. "I've been coming here for 12 years. Even the public library doesn't offer the same accommodations."

Tall, who hopes to become a U.S. citizen, had limited computer experience when he first walked through the café's doors. But with help from Espinosa and fellow patrons, he's much more technology savvy. "Now I can't do anything without a computer," he says.

With only two staff members—Espinosa and graduate assistant Isabella Elizalde '12—student workers such as Benjamin are integral to Trinfo's success. They supervise the café in the evenings and on weekends, revise existing programs, and develop new ones for patrons. They also teach courses, both on-site and off, including an after-school program at the café.

And they get a lot back in return.

Benjamin says working at the café gives her perspective on her own life. "It's easy to think that the problems of college students are the only problems out there, but some of our patrons have seen real challenges."

For the past two summers, Benjamin has taught a summer program for OPMAD (Organized Parents Make a Difference), a nonprofit founded by Hartford parents who want better after-school programming, at the Environmental Sciences Magnet School at Mary Hooker. Last year, it was a course in urban gardening at the school. This year, the topic was Australia and Japan. Using Microsoft PowerPoint, students ages five to 12 made travel brochures. "We challenged the students to find interesting facts about the two countries based on four categories: culture, history, food, and animals," says Benjamin.

Posse Scholar Pauline Lake '13, a computer science and education studies major, is passionate about getting young people interested in computer science. As a Trinfo student worker, she developed a six-week, 18-session after-school

program, "I'll Write that App for You," where high school students developed their own applications for Android phones using the computer program App Inventor. "Playing on the 'cool' factor of working with smartphones, the program increased student interest in technology," she says. Her students' final projects included applications that helped with math skills and note taking.

Now Lake works as a teaching consultant, training Hartford-area teachers to run the same program she developed at the café. "This is an example of how Trinfo not only helps its patrons but also provides wonderful experiences and skill-building opportunities for its student workers," she says.

In conjunction with Trinity's Community Learning Initiative, Trinfo Café sponsors a fellowship program for students returning from study abroad who wish to engage in community work in Hartford. The fellowship includes an academic component, where students write a comparative essay on their experiences in the United States and abroad. Last year's Trinfo Café Community Fellow was Raymond and Elizabeth Oosting Scholar Sarah Kacevich '13, a public policy and law and Hispanic studies major, who researched how liberation theology was employed in Buenos Aires. She continued her research in Hartford at Jubilee House, a community organization run by the Sisters of Saint Joseph.

Fostering research opportunities such as Kacevich's is an important part of Trinfo.Café's work. "For years, we were this multilane highway going out into the community and only a dusty dirt road leading back to the campus. Today under the direction of the Center for Urban and Global Studies, we've successfully paved that dirt road into a multilane highway back to the campus," says Espinosa. Student and faculty research within the city not only benefits Hartford but also contributes to the core mission of Trinity, he says.

Launched in 2000 with a grant from the Kellogg Foundation, the café was part of the Smart Neighborhood Initiative (SNI). "Initially, we focused on getting out to small businesses and nonprofits, helping to pull them into the 21st century," says Espinosa, who joined Trinity in 1999 as the café's outreach coordinator.

Espinosa is the spirit of Trinfo. An education studies and sociology major, he considered a career as a third-grade teacher before earning his master's in public policy from Trinity in 1998. Before coming to Trinfo, he worked in Washington, D.C., as a policy analyst for the Center for Community Change, lobbying on Capitol Hill and working with local community organizing groups.

In the early years, Trinfo Café provided computers and training and built Web sites for 165 community organizations. One of those organizations was OPMAD. "Trinfo provided



Olivia Berry '14, Posse Scholar Nijel Hill '15, Lucy M. Brainerd Memorial Scholar David Johnston '16, and Jordan Green '13 (behind Hill) entertain the crowd at Trinfo.Café's sixth annual Back to School Community Barbecue in September 2013.

our first computers, trained our staff, and offered technical support," says Kathy Evans, one of the founders and OPMAD's program development director. "No matter how unusual our ideas, Carlos is always there to help," she says.

Looking forward, Espinosa hopes to continue developing Trinfo into a broader community space—not only for Hartford residents but also for Trinity students. One example of this work is the community garden started last summer in a lot adjacent to the Trinfo building. "Trinity students conceived of the idea, and partnering with the café, a dozen neighborhood families are now learning about urban farming and the importance of good nutrition and eating habits by growing their own food," says Espinosa. Students have plans to build a hydroponics system in the basement and are developing an after-school program that connects to students at the Learning Corridor schools.

Tom Harrington, associate professor of language and culture studies, regularly partners with Trinfo and Espinosa. "Carlos is an

administrator with the mind of an academic," he says. In Harrington's "Hispanic Hartford" class, students examine perceptions of Latino identity through interviews with residents on Park Street, the epicenter of Latino life in Frog Hollow. For their final projects, they created podcasts from the interviews with the help of Trinfo.Café.

"To have a democratic society, we need places where people from different social, political, and ethnic backgrounds can meet," says Harrington. "Trinfo is such a place."

Elizalde, an Elizabeth and G. Keith Funston Scholar, came to Trinfo when she was working on a photo project during her senior year. A political science and studio arts major, she needed help developing contacts for a photo essay on Latino businesses on Park Street. She now works at the café while pursuing a master's in American studies, with a concentration in museum studies, at the College.

"Working at Trinfo has not just made me more in touch with the Hartford community, it's made me a part of the community," says Elizalde.

Jewish life at Trinity more vibrant than ever

by Rhea Hirshman



When Sara Pflantzer Luria '04 was a first-year student in 2000, Trinity's Hillel was housed on the first floor of the football coach's home, eating kosher food meant microwaving a kosher chicken in the kitchen pantry, and Friday night Shabbat activities were small affairs held only every other week. Luria and her friend Marcie Yoselevsky '04 decided to see what they could contribute by volunteering to be co-presidents of Hillel the following year.

They took office in the fall of 2001 and found themselves in the middle of both the turmoil engendered by the events of September 11 and the beginning of a time of Jewish renewal on campus.

By the late 1990s, the College had made a commitment to programs in Jewish studies and Hebrew language. In early December 2001, the Zachs Hillel House was opened. Located near the other cultural houses, it immediately be-

came not only the center of Jewish life for the Trinity community but a place that people of all backgrounds turned to for, as Luria notes, a sense of stability in an unstable time.

In the subsequent months, Luria and Yoselevsky found themselves leading services nearly every Friday night. "We created a Trinity Hillel prayer book by cutting and pasting," Luria says, "so we could help begin shaping this resurgence of Jewish life." Yoselevsky has

gone on to work for several Jewish organizations. Last fall Luria, now a rabbi in New York, returned to Trinity to officiate at the Hillel services for the Jewish High Holy Days.

A "small and mighty" campus

Although the intensity of Jewish activity has ebbed and flowed, Trinity has long been a welcoming institution for Jewish students—one of the few



Hillel celebrates Pink Shabbat in October 2012. At left, Sophie Goldsmith '13 balances a tray of cupcakes; above, Abby Himmelrich '12, Naomi Sobelson '12, Sophie Katzman '14, and Jennie Lewis '12 take part in the Shabbat candle-lighting ceremony; and below right, Trinity Hillel Director Lisa Kassow speaks to those assembled.

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– Ethan Cantor '16



at the time of its founding in 1823 that did not discriminate on the basis of religion, a commitment made in the College charter. In 1960, a Trinity fraternity chapter severed ties with its national organization because of the “parent body’s policy of discrimination against Jewish and Negro [sic] students” and maintained its policy of pledging members of both groups. Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life has had a presence on the

Trinity campus since 1946, when the B’nai B’rith Hillel Society formed “primarily to offer a religious, cultural, and social outlet for Trinity students of the Jewish faith.” Leonard E. Greenberg '48 was one of a small number of Jewish students who helped to co-found the organization.

Now, Jewish religious, cultural, and academic life is flourishing here as never before. *Reform Judaism* magazine’s fall 2013 *Insider’s Guide to College Life* listed

Trinity among the “Top 20 Small & Mighty Campuses of Excellence.” The designation’s criteria include innovative programming, growing Jewish enrollment, demonstrated support by the College, a commitment to serve Jews of all backgrounds, and a dedicated professional leader.

Trinity’s leader is Lisa Pleskow Kassow, who served as a part-time Hillel director in the early 1990s and returned as the full-time

director just as the Zachs Hillel House was opening. The Kassow Hillel Kosher Eatery, installed in Mather Hall in May 2012, is named in honor of her and her husband, Samuel Kassow '66, Charles H. Northam Professor of History.

From Sushi in the Sukkah to Holocaust remembrance

Under Kassow’s direction, Hillel has expanded in size and scope. “Lisa works collaboratively all around campus and with

“THERE REALLY IS SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY. FOR ME, SPIRITUAL AND ACADEMIC LIFE HAVE BALANCED BEAUTIFULLY. I CAN’T IMAGINE ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER.”

– Sophie Katzman ’14

tremendous creativity,” says College Chaplain Allison Read.

With a mission of building a welcoming community of informed and engaged Jewish young adults, Trinity Hillel offers many points of entry into Jewish life. “We want students to share meaningful, authentic Jewish experiences,” Kassow says. Some programs are less traditional than others; for instance, “Sushi in the Sukkah” brought an Asian flavor to the fall harvest holiday of Sukkot. Some programs may not even be specifically Jewish. One recent example: a presentation about high-end Scotch for the 21-and-over-crowd by a professor who had been to Scotland. “There we were, among 500 Yiddish books and the Schottenstein Talmud,” Kassow says. “You definitely knew that you were in a Jewish environment—and the Scotch was kosher.”

But the heart of what happens through Hillel lies in the weekly Shabbat gatherings, major holiday celebrations, and activities rooted in Jewish traditions, practices, and values, with a strong emphasis on community service. Themed Shabbat programs—recently there have been Egyptian, Iraqi,

and Italian Shabbats, based on the Jewish customs and cuisines from those cultures—are among the many ways that Hillel promotes intercultural understanding. Pink Shabbat, begun by Molly Goodwin ’09 in her sophomore year with Hillel’s support, is now an annual campuswide event in which organizations collaborate to provide information and raise funds for breast cancer research while participating in Hillel’s Shabbat traditions.

While the College offers opportunities for study abroad in Israel and Trinity Hillel annually sponsors Taglit-Birthright trips to Israel, Kassow has also led several recent trips that encouraged students to explore Judaism in other contexts. One was to the Abayudaya Jewish community in Uganda, where students helped refurbish a Jewish primary school. Another was an interfaith journey, led also by Read and Imam Adeel Zeb, for a weeklong immersion in Trinidad’s diverse religious and cultural traditions. The visit included meeting the 90-year-old leader of the island’s Jewish community, a Holocaust survivor.

Holocaust remembrance—Yom HaShoah—is another significant event on the Hillel calendar. Occurring in the spring, it is both a worldwide commemora-



Henry Zachs speaks during the dedication of the Kassow Hillel Kosher Eatery in Mather Hall in May 2012.

Henry Zachs ’56 ‘Give back and set an example’

by Rhea Hirshman

When Henry Zachs ’56 made his first gift to Trinity College—a donation to support the professorial endowment fund—he was just a junior, and the gift came from the commissions he earned selling ads in the college yearbook.

Five decades later, in 2006, Zachs was awarded the Eigenbrodt Cup—one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on alumni—for his outstanding contributions and service to the College.

A political science major at Trinity, Zachs received his M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School. When he returned home in 1959 to the Hartford area after graduate school, Zachs says, he “wrote 13 checks—one to my dentist and the other 12 to various charities.”

From that time forward, Zachs went on to found Message Center Beepers in 1960 and to become a leader and nationally recognized expert in the telecommunications industry, including paging, cellular communications, and Internet services. Throughout his career, Zachs has shared his time, expertise, and financial resources with his alma mater and with Jewish groups, cultural organizations, educational institutions, foundations, and medical facilities in the Greater Hartford area and statewide. He has received numerous honors for his good works.

Zachs likes to note that his Trinity connection goes back to his mother’s brother, Abraham Silverman,

Class of 1918—the College’s first Jewish valedictorian. Zachs has served Trinity as a class agent, a member of numerous committees, a trustee of the College, and the first Jewish trustee of the Watkinson Library. He has supported the Watkinson Library and campus cultural houses and was instrumental in building and endowing the Zachs Hillel House and the Kassow Hillel Kosher Eatery in Mather Hall. Since the Zachs Hillel House opened in 2001, it has offered Jewish cultural, educational, and social events; religious services; and kosher meals. Trinity Hillel has been a welcoming space for all members of the Trinity community, regardless of religious affiliation.

While Jewish interests are particularly close to Zachs’s heart, his philanthropy is motivated also by a larger sense of community. Zachs notes that “Jews need to support fellow Jews but also look beyond those horizons. You can’t take it with you, so you have to give back and set an example for your children and grandchildren.” The message has resonated, as the entire family (two sons and four grandchildren) is involved with charitable giving.

Zachs is the epitome of the hands-on philanthropist. “If I can figure out a way to make an institution better, I want to do it,” he says. Making an institution better might mean anything from consulting on the decorations for a campus Hillel (he has supported three others in Connecticut in addition to Trinity’s), to soliciting donations from someone who has not previously given to a cause that Zachs believes deserves the person’s support, to working with an organization’s structure to make it more efficient in carrying out its mission.

A deeply personal mission for Zachs is his involvement with the Association of Jewish Cemeteries of Greater Hartford, a consortium that provides proper care and ongoing maintenance for more than two dozen Jewish cemeteries. In 2002, after witnessing vandalism of the cemetery where his own grandparents are buried, Zachs not only provided financial support for cemetery restorations around the city but began a practice of making regular visits to all the cemeteries himself, a practice he continues to this day. “Someone has to care for these sacred spaces,” Zachs says, “so I got involved.”

Still, as he puts it, “pretty well occupied with the business,” Zachs plays tennis five or six days a week, gets in an occasional golf game, and visits museums, including the Wadsworth Atheneum, whose board is one of the dozen on which he currently serves. With a mother who lived to be 108, Zachs doesn’t see himself stopping anytime soon. That’s good news for his family, his friends, his business, and the innumerable people whose lives his generosity has touched.

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– Posse Scholar Nicole Katav ’17

tion and a deeply personal experience; often, the programs are led by students who are the grandchildren of survivors. “This is an opportunity to teach about lives lost, cultures destroyed, and the resonance of that historical reality for everyone,” Kassow says.

Finding one’s Jewish place

Students are not the only ones participating in Jewish life on campus. Weekly “lunch and learn” conversations sponsored through the Jewish Studies Program bring together faculty, staff, and students for wide-ranging discussions often focused on the week’s Torah portion. Friday night Shabbat services welcome friends such as West Hartford resident Alan Mendelson ’69, president of the Hillel advisory board. “I look forward to attending Shabbat services several times a semester,” Mendelson says. “It’s a wonderful respite from the work week. Lisa has developed a true home away from home for Jewish students and a welcoming place for visitors.”

Still, students are the focus, whether they are from

traditional backgrounds, just connecting to their Judaism, or any place in between. “While academia is not in the business of teaching or promoting spiritual practices or religious beliefs,” Read says, “students come here with beliefs or questions—usually both—and our role is to attend to that aspect of their lives during four important years.”

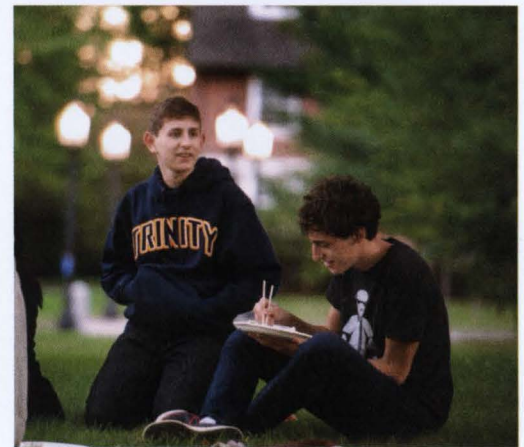
Says Luria, “Hillel felt like home when I was a student, but Jewish life is now integrated on campus in a way that it was not 12 years ago. The Jewish population is more pluralistic, and students are engaged in thoughtful and creative ways.” Kassow adds, “Our task is both to model the great beauty and diversity of Jewish life and culture and to create spaces where students can, through examining and articulating their own beliefs and stories, work toward a common good.



Trinity's Jewish Heritage

With the help of Ethan Cantor '16, a Hillel board member and R.C. Knox and Company Connecticut Scholar, we reached out to several Jewish alumni to learn more about their experiences at Trinity and after graduation. The product, *Trinity's Jewish Heritage*, is a series of online profiles, which you may find on the Web sites of *The Trinity Reporter* (commons.trincoll.edu) and Trinity Hillel (Hillel.trincoll.edu).

We hope that these profiles, which are presented in a question-and-answer format, will provide a glimpse of the rich history of Jewish life at Trinity College and the positive impact of Trinity Hillel throughout the years.



Students take part in Sushi in the Sukkah, which is supported by Ned and Caren Borowsky P'16. Top, Hillel Engagement and Program Coordinator Kate Sapirstein, Sophie Katzman '14, and Shirley Yuan '17 set up the food table, and above, Summit Scholar Seth Browner '17 and Posse Scholar Andrew Housman '17 enjoy the camaraderie at the September 2013 event.

Michael Leone '01

by James Sargent

"I like Trinity people," says Mike Leone '01, president of the Trinity Club of New Haven and an attorney at the Hartford-based firm of Halloran & Sage. The statement comes as no surprise to those who know the Longmeadow, Massachusetts, native and have witnessed his commitment to his alma mater, his fellow alumni, and the entire Trinity community.

Leone played football for the Bantams for four years, served as co-captain in 2000, and graduated from Trinity in 2001 with a B.A. in English. It was Magistrate Judge Thomas Smith's "Introduction to Law" course that contributed to Leone's choice to pursue a career in the law.

"The hands-on education, and being able to interact in small settings, was very important for me," Leone says. "Since graduating, I've seen how respected Trinity is and how valuable the degree is."

He went on to the University of Connecticut School of Law, where he was a member of the Criminal Trial Clinic and Appellate Clinic. He earned his law degree in 2005.

Leone's next stop was clerking for a New Jersey judge and mediating



cases for the State of New Jersey. A position as an associate in a law firm then brought him to New Haven, Connecticut.

"In July of 2012, I reached out to Trinity. We had no club in New Haven at the time. There were events in Stamford and in Hartford, but you know how traffic is," says Leone. "I loved my time at Trinity. I thought it was important to expand its brand to this corner of the state, beyond the Hartford area."

So he contacted the Office of Alumni Relations, and shortly thereafter, the Trinity Club of New Haven was revived. The club's first event was a "Welcome to the City" reception at BAR, a restaurant and nightclub in New Haven. Recent events have attracted dozens of Trinity

alumni, and the club's list of members includes dozens more. He inherited the "Trinity Club of New Haven" banner from Peter Jongbloed '80, who was involved in the earlier version of the club.

Among the events organized by Leone and the Trinity Club of New Haven were a sunset cruise of the Thimble Islands and a gathering at Yale to cheer on the Bantams as they won their 14th Men's Squash National Championship.

Leone has stayed involved with the football team, participating in networking events organized by the coaching staff for Trinity players.

"One of the great things about Trinity is that Trinity people want to help Trinity people. This is a great way to get

alumni plugged into each other. One of the things we should continue to do is help alumni help each other out," Leone adds.

Moving forward, he hopes to build the relationship with other clubs in the state and to continue hosting events and bringing people together, not only in New Haven but along the entire Connecticut shoreline.

Leone lives in Branford, Connecticut, where he serves as the secretary of the Democratic Town Committee and has been an elected member of Branford's Representative Town Meeting. And when he says, "I like Trinity people," he means it. Leone's wife, Mimi, is a member of the Class of 2004. They are expecting their first child this spring.

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PROFESSOR THERESA
MORRIS SHEDS LIGHT
ON AMERICA'S EXTREME
C-SECTION RATE

This story
Story by Jim H. Smith • Photo by Al Ferreira
1981-1999
by his friends and classmates

During a long flight in the summer of 2006, Trinity Professor of Sociology Theresa Morris struck up a conversation with the woman beside her. It only took introductions for Morris to discover they had something in common.

A graduate of Texas A&M University, where she earned her M.S. degree in 1996 and her Ph.D. in 2000, Morris had just

been awarded tenure after teaching at Trinity for six years. An expert on sociological issues related to banking and economic policy, she had produced a solid body of scholarship on subjects such as institutional racism in banking and the sociological implications of corporate reorganization.

Now, tenured, she was poised to embark

upon research into the increasing consolidation of the banking industry, a project that would occupy her for years. It was research for which she'd spent nearly a decade laying the foundation, and it would have pretty much defined the balance of her career. The trouble was, Morris found herself increasingly ambivalent.

Unexpectedly, she had developed an interest in something decidedly afield from banking and economics. It began as a personal inquiry but soon transcended that as she discerned much broader social implications. Now, every time she contemplated plunging into the banking project, the new subject gnawed at her.

"I was stuck," she says. "I didn't know what to do."

On that long flight it was a relief to talk about it with her fellow passenger. The other woman was a patient listener. A labor and delivery nurse, she found Morris's story compelling. It began with the birth of Morris's son, Benjamin, in 2000.

A system out of balance

Only at the hospital, after Morris had gone into labor, was it discovered that her baby had flipped in utero and was presenting in the bottom-down, or breech, position. This is how Morris learned that few doctors and hospitals are comfortable with vaginal delivery of breech babies.

Caesarean delivery—commonly referred to

as "C-section"—presents decided risks for the mother. It is, after all, major surgery. There is a greater likelihood of medical complications, including infection and maternal death. Recovery time is also greater. And a C-section costs roughly twice as much as a vaginal birth.

Nevertheless, it is rationalized as an intervention that can protect the baby and minimize lifelong health problems such as cerebral palsy and neurological impairment. Both disorders may result from complicated deliveries, and they are among the most common foundations for malpractice lawsuits, even when the cause is unclear. The practice of obstetrics is so high risk, says Morris, that almost every obstetrician can expect to be sued at least once during his or her career. Consequently, malpractice insurance premiums can run to \$100,000 a year or more.

Though disappointed by her own C-section, Morris was undaunted. When she became pregnant again two years later, she was all the more determined to deliver her second baby—daughter Allison—vaginally. "Once you've had a C-section, you are automatically considered high risk," she notes, "and you're treated in a different way by both doctors and nurses." Still, vaginal birth after C-section (VBAC in health care parlance) is not uncommon, although it may be difficult to find a doctor and a hospital that



will support the decision to avoid Caesarean delivery.

Morris began planning early and reading anything she could get her hands on about VBAC. She learned about the arguments for and against VBAC, and she developed a careful delivery plan. The more she read, the more she became convinced that her Caesarean delivery might have been unnecessary. Moreover, she was soon convinced that she was hardly unique in that respect.

So, after the successful vaginal delivery of Allison, Morris kept researching the topic. "I couldn't let it go," she says. "Everything I read led to something else, and a picture began to emerge of a system out of balance, in which the most dangerous method of birth is widely encouraged, often required, for a host of reasons."

That's the story she told the nurse on the plane. "She suggested that I should follow what I was interested in," says Morris.

Culture of safety

It was good counsel. That fall Morris began interviewing health care professionals and women who'd had Caesarean sections. Over the next five years, she would interview nearly 150. Their stories and insights—individually and collectively—are one of the strengths of Morris's informative and highly readable new book, *Cut It Out: The C-Section Epidemic in America*.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, the rate of C-sections in this country has increased by 26 percent in the past decade. Fully a third of all births in 2012 were by Caesarean. Even more astounding is what happens to women who've undergone a C-section and then hope to deliver subsequent babies vaginally. Faced with the fact that a third of hospitals and half of doctors do not allow VBACs, 90 percent of all women who've had a C-section will go that same route with subsequent pregnancies.

"The principal clinical reasons for C-sections are fetal distress, labor that goes on for too long, and babies that are too large," says Morris. "However, there are many situations where the decision to use Caesarean may amount to excessive erring on the side of caution."

To illustrate the point, she explains the most surprising discovery she made while researching *Cut It Out*. Many C-sections result from a disagreement between doctors and maternity nurses over Pitocin, a synthetic form of the hormone oxytocin, which is used to induce labor.

"An estimated 40 percent of women giving birth in the United States receive Pitocin," says Morris. "That may be excessive, and there's a culture of safety that argues against use of Pitocin. However, the problem that I discovered while doing my research is that many women receive

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epidural anesthesia to deal with pain during labor. Those women often need Pitocin to augment labor, and often they don't get enough. Since maternity nurses actually control Pitocin administration, doctors cannot give their patients more of the hormone than the nurses will allow.

"I was shocked to find out that this is the most common area of disagreement between doctors and maternity nurses," she adds. "When the nurses, adhering to protocol for Pitocin administration, won't give patients more of it, the next thing you know, the doctor orders a C-section."

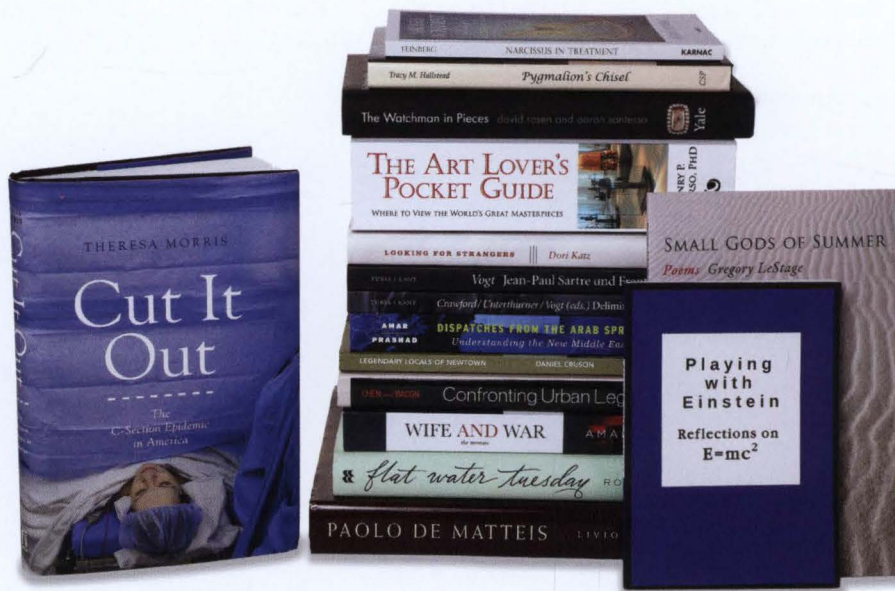
There are, says Morris, a lot of untrue assumptions about Caesarean section. Perhaps the most prevalent is the widely held belief that greedy doctors cynically perform unnecessary C-sections to make more money. That's not generally the case, she says. Most doctors genuinely care about their patients, but they find themselves ensnared in a web of regulations, insurance requirements, and legal constraints in which they may be quick—perhaps too quick—to order C-sections.

"I was sitting with a doctor at a local hospital one evening,"

she recalls. "He was on call. He said something like, 'Sometimes we're monitoring a woman who has been in labor for a while, and I'm waiting to see how things will develop. I call my wife, and she tells me to just do the C-section. If something goes wrong, we could lose our house.' That's when it hit me that the link between C-sections and the fear of liability risk is not contrived."

The cause for the "epidemic" of C-sections, Morris says, is not simplistic. In *Cut It Out* she uses her research findings to show that it is a procedure at the crossroads of many different influences—legal, medical, and political. Together these influences have engendered the "culture of safety" in which a procedure with many inherent risks becomes the standard of practice all too often.

Most books that deal with C-section are guides, Morris says. "My book is not like that. I am an organizational sociologist, and I look for commonalities. Over the past six years, I've discovered many of them. I know a lot of people care about this issue, and I think I have something important to share with them."



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CDC Fellows guide younger students

by Rhea Hirshman

“Career development is a process, not an event,” says J. Violet Gannon, director of Trinity’s Career Development Center (CDC). Because today’s young workers can expect to hold an average of more than a dozen jobs in their adult lives, Gannon notes, students should be encouraged to invest time in career development as they would in academic courses and to begin using the resources of the CDC during their first year on campus.

Helping younger students make the best use of those resources is a cadre of four upper-level peer mentors, the CDC Fellows. In the program begun this year, the Fellows, who work closely with staff, guide students in building portfolios, assist with programs, host events, develop programming for first-year seminars, and serve as liaisons between the CDC and student groups. The Fellows also act as “eyes and ears on the street” to channel student feedback on the CDC to the staff.

Gannon describes the CDC Fellows as a diverse team that relies on its members’ strengths. “The qualities we look for,” she says, “are confidence, humility, and graciousness—and the ability to speak honestly about their own struggles and successes. All of them ... are excellent role models and educators for younger peers.”

Olivia Berry '14

Majoring in sociology and minoring in Jewish studies might not seem like the obvious academic path for Olivia Berry, who knew early on that she was interested in a career in college athletic administration. But “majoring in sociology has taught me essential critical thinking techniques that I know will be transferable into the workforce,” Berry says.

At Trinity, Berry has played on the varsity softball team, worked as an office assistant in the CDC, and served as a team advocate for Team IMPACT and as co-chair of the Men of Color Alliance.

She also has held several off-campus jobs. She plans to obtain a master’s degree in sports management or sports psychology.

James Geisler '14

James Geisler admits that during his own freshman year, he wasn’t sure what the CDC was. “I wandered in because I was looking for a campus job,” he says. He has worked in and used the CDC every semester since.

A double major in psychology and philosophy, Geisler notes that when he is not working with the CDC, he is “likely either tucked into the recesses of the library working on my honors philosophy thesis or



Career Development Center Fellows Pornpat Pootinath, James Geisler, Alex Villa, and Olivia Berry, all members of the Class of 2014

leading Trinity’s nationally ranked mock trial team as its president.” His potential career interests include involvement with the United Nations, work in the developing field of space law, and teaching.

Pornpat Pootinath '14

Drawn to Trinity by its Human Rights Program, Class of 1939 Memorial Scholar Pornpat Pootinath has been a member of Habitat for Humanity and served as a case manager intern and legal intern at the International Rescue Committee. Majoring in educational studies and sociology, she notes she is “curious about inequalities, intrigued by how people behave in different situations, and interested in understanding how societies shape the lives of people who live in them.”

A Goldman Sachs scholar during her first two years here, Pootinath also has been a resident assistant, a student assistant at Trininfo, Café, and an academic

facilitator at Hartford Magnet Trinity College Academy. She hopes to pursue a career in international education or law.

Alexandra (Alex) Villa '14

With an eye toward working in advertising and marketing and a love of travel, Alex Villa has studied abroad in Rome and undertaken internships with a human resources consulting company, an architectural firm, and an advertising agency. She chose sociology as her major after having taken several introductory psychology and sociology courses. She says, “I discovered a passion for the human mind—learning what makes people tick, how perceptions are influenced, and why we act as we do.”

Villa participates in the Trinity Trap and Skeet Shooting Club and women’s club lacrosse team.

MAKING MOVIE MAGIC

Trinity Film Festival
to mark third year

by Mary Howard

The idea for a Trinity film festival started as many great ideas do—serendipitously.



“The sequence of events was uncanny,” says Dean of Students Fred Alford. “In October 2011, Rick Cleary ’85 approached me with the idea of hosting an intercollegiate film festival at Trinity. He argued there could be no better venue in the country than Cinestudio—‘It would be like playing intramurals in Fenway Park.’ He just needed a campus champion.” The next day, John Michael Mason ’12, then a senior, walked into Alford’s office with the same idea.

Across campus, Milla Riggio, James J. Goodwin Professor of English, Cinestudio board member, and active proponent of Trinity’s emerging film program, was anticipating a visit from the founder of the Trinidad and Tobago Film Festival, which has a tie with The University of the West Indies. Riggio thought a student festival might be created at Trinity if Mason could be engaged to organize it. Soon after,

Assistant Professor of English James Prakash Younger, Riggio’s film studies colleague, met with Cleary and Mason to discuss bringing a film festival to Trinity.

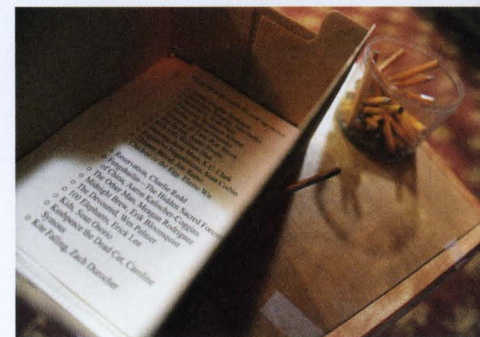
“It’s a privilege to watch a great idea flourish and take fire in someone’s mind, heart, and soul,” says President James F. Jones, Jr., who has supported Mason’s vision from the beginning. “Each year, the quality and number of entries has gotten better. John Michael Mason is the Pied Piper of student filmmakers.”

Now in its third year, the Trinity Film Festival (TFF) attracts some of the country’s most talented collegiate filmmakers. The festival boasts critically acclaimed judges and the backing of notable industry professionals, including Hollywood director Stephen Gyllenhaal ’72.

“This is something that shines a spotlight on

our unique assets here at Trinity,” says Mason. Those assets include Cinestudio—the 500-seat, volunteer-staffed, state-of-the-art theater located on campus. Operated and managed by James Hanley ’72 and Peter McMorris ’73 since they founded it as students, the 1930s-style movie palace has been a second home to many film lovers at Trinity, including Mason and Gyllenhaal. “Trinity Film Festival is the premier venue for student filmmakers to show off their work,” says Mason. “It couldn’t happen without Cinestudio.”

TFF 2013 received more than 40 submissions from students as far away as Texas and California. Of these, 21 short films were featured at the event. “At first people assumed the festival was only for Trinity students, but right from the beginning, we had a broader vision,” says Mason, who was a Karl Kurth Scholar.



Opposite page: Amy Poon ’12 greets patrons of the inaugural Trinity Film Festival in 2012.



John Michael Mason '12, director
of the Trinity Film Festival



Trinity talent is also represented—in 2013, filmmakers Erik Bloomquist '14, QuestBridge Scholar Bettina Gonzalez '16, and K.C. Clark '13 took part. In 2012, *Four Miles*, a film by Brian Plungis '14, came in second place, and *Intervention: Smartphone*, by Anson McCook '12, received Honorable Mention in the audience choice category.

To be considered, films must be no longer than 10 minutes. And that's difficult, says Cleary, COO of a Boston-based investment firm. "It's hard to get your message across in just 10 minutes. These students do a fantastic job."

The festival awards several cash prizes thanks to Cleary's support. In 2013, the top prize went to Charlie Redd, a junior from New York University, for his comedy, *Reservations*, about a young man who discovers that heaven is actually an old and overbooked hotel. "The Trinity Film Festival not only offered me the chance to screen my short film in front of a responsive audience at a beautiful venue, it was also an opportunity to meet other young filmmakers, to learn from their work, and to be inspired by them," he said at the awards ceremony.

Award-winning director and writer Lauren Wolkstein, a judge at the 2013 festival, says the event is "a wonderful showcase of the emerging talent coming out of undergraduate film

programs around the U.S." Wolkstein was named one of the top 25 emerging filmmakers at the 2011 New York Film Festival.

The birth and rise of the festival comes as no surprise to Cleary. "This is the quintessential Trinity story," he says. "It's about how a student can come up with an idea, collaborate with Trinity peers, faculty, staff, alumni, and the president of the College, and make it happen. There are few places where a student can do that. It also helps that John Michael is one gifted individual." Riggio echoes those sentiments. "John Michael has vision and an amazing capacity for organization. He's the kind of person who makes things happen."

Mason, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, designed his own interdisciplinary major in American cultural history. He captained the varsity track team for two years and founded the Trinity Film Society, which holds film-related events at Cinestudio. "He's an exceptional young man," says Jones. "He ran with this idea—as fast as he ever ran for a track meet." In fact, the idea for TFF came to Mason when Cinestudio held a special screening of Stanley Kubrick's *The Shining*. Mason had produced a 12-minute film that was shown before the classic thriller. "It wasn't going to win an Oscar, but I loved seeing my work on the big screen," he says. That's when Mason approached Alford. Now a graduate student

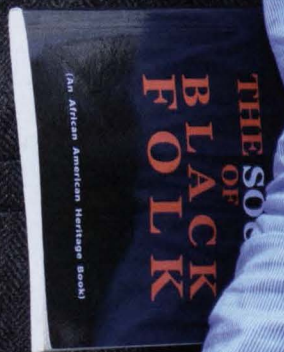
at Trinity studying for a master's in American studies with a focus in American history and serving as an assistant coach for Trinity's track and cross-country teams, Mason had no idea how much work putting together a national film festival would entail. "The short answer is that I put in a lot of hours," he says.

Mason, who grew up outside Boston, spends much of his time pitching the festival to talented film students and recruiting student volunteers. As TFF's director, he oversees everything from the selection of judges to the catering for the awards banquet. Fortunately, he has help from students, who this year include computer science major and Thomas J. and Frank A. Hagarty Scholar Liam Doran '14, who, working with graduate Scotty Eckenthal '12, is building the 2014 TFF Web site. "It's really about the team," says Doran. "[TFF] has the same vibe as a start-up. It's young people building something from the ground up."

As Mason and his team look forward to the third festival, which is scheduled for May 3, 2014, at Cinestudio, efforts are under way to make the event self-sustaining.

"Trinity Film Festival is about so much more than screening movies," says Mason. "It's more than just the film—it's about the atmosphere, the overall experience, and the magic around the movies."

Same place, different



perspective

by David Sterling Brown '06

In August, I returned to Trinity for the third time in my life and began my seventh fall semester on campus—not for a fourth attempt at senior year but to teach English Renaissance and African American literature.

When I entered Trinity as a freshman in 2002, as a first-generation college student, I was unaware that Trinity would shape nearly every facet of my life thereafter. I did not know Trinity would continue to mold me and even redirect me toward my life's passion.

In 2007, my professional path brought me to Trinity for a second time, as a recruiter for Teach For America (TFA).

Immediately following graduation in 2006, I took an entry-level position in New York City with TFA, and within a year I was promoted to recruitment director. Connecticut was assigned as my recruiting territory. Thus, from 2007-2009, I found myself back at Trinity frequently, meeting with various members of the community and working hard to convince the College's best and brightest seniors to consider TFA as a postgrad option.

I was particularly successful recruiting at Trinity because various administrators and faculty, many of whom are still on campus today, including President Jones, Dean [of Multicultural Affairs Karla] Spurlock-Evans,

David Brown '06 comes back to the College—again—this time as the Ann Plato Fellow

and [Professor of English] Sheila Fisher, supported my efforts and reinforced the important message I delivered to Trinity's seniors about educational inequity. TFA became the largest employer of Trinity's Class of 2008. And this wonderful accomplishment became a *Trinity Reporter* cover story. It was truly a great moment for Trinity and for me.

Recruiting for TFA allowed me to develop important skills. Moreover, that productive postgrad experience brought me closer to what eventually became my professional dream of working on a college campus full time. Prior to enrolling in graduate school, I was simply trying to determine



David Brown '06, who was a Herbert J. Hall Scholar, credits Associate Director of Admissions and Network Outreach Kalia Kellogg, center, with bringing him to Trinity as an undergraduate and says that President Jones considers Milla Riggio, James J. Goodwin Professor of English, right, his "academic godmother."

what I wanted to do with my life. Interestingly, I figured out my next career move while working at Trinity one day on behalf of TFA. In the spring of 2008, I met with former Trinity professor Susan Pennybacker at Peter B's in the library, and she did what many of my greatest Trinity professors encouraged me to do years before: she convinced me I belonged in graduate school.

The purpose of my meeting with Susan was to persuade her to aid my TFA recruitment efforts during the coming 2008-2009 academic year. However, it was Susan who did the persuading. She connected me with

an organization, the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers, which assisted me with the daunting graduate school application process. Eventually, I found myself at New York University (NYU) working under the direction of Professor John Michael Archer, who embodies many of the qualities that were possessed by the best Trinity professors I had as an undergraduate. For the second time in my life, I went from being in Hartford to being in New York on a weekly basis, this time to develop professionally in a way that would allow me to come back to Trinity yet again.

As Trinity's Ann Plato

Fellow, the first who is an alumnus of the College, I have returned to campus for the third time to accomplish a few things: inspire and educate Trinity undergraduates inside and outside of the classroom; (re)connect with the faculty and administrators who nurtured my nascent scholarly self; complete the research and writing for my dissertation, which argues that parental authority is a separate kind of social power in the early modern period; and teach a self-designed course, "(Early) Modern Literature: Crossing the Color-Line." I am grateful to Trinity, and alumnus Robert Stepto '66, for establishing the Ann Plato Fellowship years ago.

And I am most grateful to my good friend and fellow Bantam, Sharre Brooks '06, for bringing the Fellowship to my attention.

In my Trinity course, which combines English Renaissance and African American literature, I bring together two disparate literary periods and examine the points of contact between them that are often overlooked and remain underexplored. We are scrutinizing the literature of African American authors such as James Baldwin, Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. Du Bois, and Harriet Jacobs alongside the early modern period's William Shakespeare and

Christopher Marlowe, two white authors who “wince not,” to quote Du Bois, at sitting next to black authors during the conversations in my classroom. In the first few weeks of the semester, my students took intellectual risks and made the kinds of important intertextual connections that I believed would be possible.

My diverse academic fields of interest were anticipated by my adolescent experience of occupying black and white spaces and learning how the invisible boundaries between the two were socially constructed and unstable: I grew up in a predominantly black neighborhood in South Norwalk, Connecticut; however, I attended a predominantly white, private secondary school, on a generous scholarship, in New Canaan, Connecticut. I often found myself having to confront or educate people who had trouble reconciling my hybrid identity in their primarily black or white worlds. Now, as a scholar, I sometimes meet people who cannot fathom how my seemingly disparate intellectual interests—English Renaissance and African American literature—complement one another.

Not only do I see their important connections, I believe they are integral for showcasing intertextuality and the interrelatedness of genres and for dismantling barriers that prevent scholars from productively mixing black and white authors or characteristically black and white literary periods, e.g.,

the English Renaissance and the Harlem Renaissance. It can be done. And it is being done in my Trinity course that meets in 115 Vernon, room 106, the very classroom in which, not that long ago, I took “Literature of Social Protest” with Trinity’s [Allan K. and Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor of English] Paul Lauter and “Theaters of the Urban Streets” with [James J. Goodwin Professor of English] Milla Riggio, the latter whom President Jones fittingly labeled as my “academic godmother” because of the supportive role she has played in my life since I was a Trinity junior.

I have felt a magnetic attraction to Trinity ever since my first campus visit as a prospective student in the summer of 2001. My strong relationship with the College is complex and rooted in the connections I established with various people more than a decade ago. My very first week back on campus this fall was filled with handshakes and hugs—from staff members in places including The Bistro, The Cave, and the campus Post Office who remembered me from my undergraduate and TFA recruitment days; from my friends in Multicultural Affairs, such as Carol Correa de Best; from faculty within and outside of my department; from people in Admissions, such as Kalia Kellogg, who recruited me to Trinity when I was a high school senior; and from various other administrators. Undoubtedly, Trinity is home, and it houses my academic family.

Being back on campus this time around was a bit surreal initially because Trinity has changed over the years, and I can see that I have changed, too: instead of a student I.D., I have one that reads “faculty”; instead of a dorm room, I have an office in 115 Vernon; instead of studying, I have to make lesson plans; and instead of dining in Mather with undergraduate peers, I have lunch in Hamlin and Trinity Restaurant with my esteemed colleagues. Trinity has been, and continues to be, a fundamental part of my life’s most significant milestones. It is here, at Trinity, where I will finish my dissertation next spring and complete the final step in the process of earning my third degree—a Ph.D. from NYU. Each day that I am on campus, I feel the magic of being, and I cannot help but believe that dreams teeter on the edge. Oftentimes, it is the force of our own conviction that makes those dreams real.

The Ann Plato Fellowship is a one-year pre- or postdoctoral fellowship to promote diversity at Trinity College. Ann Plato Fellows join the faculty in one of more than 30 academic departments or interdisciplinary programs, interact regularly with colleagues and students on campus, and work on their own research. Fellows contribute to enhancing diversity at the College by increasing ethnic and racial diversity, maximizing the educational benefits of diversity, and/or increasing the number of professors who can and will use diversity as a resource for enriching the education of students.

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Edited selections from media coverage of the College

10 colleges with the most generous financial aid to international students

While many foreigners dream of studying in the U.S., it's not always as expensive as one might assume.

A new e-book, *Passport to American Education: A Simple Guide to International Student Aid*, explains that there are American colleges and universities that provide financial aid to deserving international students.

International students, for instance, received \$7.7 billion in financial assistance during the 2010-2011 school year from American colleges and universities.

In *U.S. News and World Report's* annual survey, 806 American colleges offered aid to international undergraduates, and 350 of those institutions provided financial assistance to 50 or more students from abroad.

Here are the 10 schools that provided the highest average financial aid award to international students; the average package at each of these schools was at least \$48,000: Yale University, 350 students; Skidmore College, 64 students; Harvard University, 504 students; Amherst College, 141 students; Trinity College, 139 students; Williams

College, 127 students; Dartmouth College, 251 students; University of Chicago, 58 students; Bates College, 76 students; Duke University, 134 students.

CBS News.com MoneyWatch
August 30, 2013

Rowing regatta highlights Hartford's riverfront

While cars inch and honk along I-84 in Hartford during the a.m. and p.m. hours, a different type of traffic hums beneath the Bulkeley Bridge. Only this kind is far more pleasant.

For the past several weeks, hundreds of athletes from the Hartford area, of every age and skill level, have put in serious hours on the Connecticut River preparing for one of New England's largest fall rowing regattas—the Head of the Riverfront.

That's right, one of the biggest rowing competitions of the fall is hosted by Hartford's Riverfront Recapture Community Rowing Program right in the city's Riverside Park. And it's happening Sunday.

Riverfront Recapture runs one of the largest and most successful community rowing programs in the Northeast and serves more than 550 rowers from Greater Hartford each year. About two miles downstream at the Trinity College Bliss Boathouse, nearly 100 male and female student

athletes gather daily to train for some of the country's highest level of collegiate competition. And farther downstream in Glastonbury, the Riverfront Park expansion project broke ground in June for what will soon be the town's two-story community boathouse and athletic facility.

Hartford has become a significant rowing center, which draws attention to the dramatic improvements on the river for all to enjoy as well as providing recreation for all ages.

I'm a senior on Trinity's women's rowing team, and over the last four years I've come to love Hartford while rowing boats beneath the Bulkeley, Founders and Charter Oak bridges. I admire the architectural gems that dot our skyline, appreciate the overwhelming natural beauty along the riverbank, and enjoy the background music of concerts at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza during our most difficult practices.

Over the years, I've rowed in Washington, D.C., Cambridge, Philadelphia and even Henley-on-Thames near London—but these places cannot compare to the undiscovered peacefulness and splendor of the Connecticut River.

From a boat on the river, or a "rowing shell" to use the technical term, you hear, see and feel Hartford.

Runners and dogs jog along the shoreline paths, people bustle in and around the science center and last week Celtic music from Pipes in the Valley flowed from the plaza. The world below I-84 is already so special to so many and it has potential to become an even bigger part of the city's and region's culture.

Rose Lichtenfels '14
The Hartford Courant
October 1, 2013

College students divided on God, spirituality

College students are almost evenly divided into three camps when it comes to faith, according to a new study released Thursday. About a third, 32%, are true believers. Another 32% are spiritual but not religious. And 28% consider themselves secular.

Researchers from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., asked students nationwide a series of questions about their spiritual, political and moral values, ranging from belief in God and worship attendance to climate change and same-sex marriage.

Most of the secular students, and about a third of the spiritual students, were so-called "nones"—those with no religious identity, said researchers Barry Kosmin and Ariela Keyar.

USA Today
September 26, 2013

ATHLETICS



Trinity women's soccer team

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Trinity College women's soccer team, led by 17th-year head coach Michael Smith, posted a best-ever 13-4-1 record and qualified for the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament for the first time. The Bantams defeated Amherst 2-1 in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) quarterfinals to advance to their first league semifinals before falling 2-0 against Williams. In NCAA play, Trinity downed Elizabethtown 2-1 in the opening round and tied Misericordia on the road 0-0 before seeing the season end on penalty

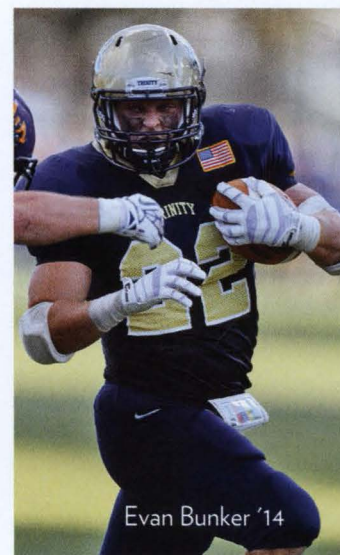
kicks. Junior tri-captain midfielder Elisa Dolan was named to the 2013 All-NESCAC First Team, while junior back Maggie Crowe and sophomore forward Abbey Lake each graced the All-NESCAC Second Team.

FOOTBALL

The Bantam football team posted a 6-2 record to finish one game out of first place in the NESCAC and closed the year ranked seventh in the New England Division III Final Poll. Trinity has recorded 14 consecutive winning seasons, including five perfect seasons, and has compiled a record of 6-2 or better in each

of the last 12 seasons. The Bantams started the year with five wins before losing back-to-back road games at Middlebury and Amherst by four combined points. The team then rallied to down previously undefeated Wesleyan 40-10 in the season finale on November 9 to extend its winning streak at home to 51 games. Trinity first-year QB Sonny Puzzo was selected as the 2013 NESCAC Rookie of the Year. Senior captain RB Evan Bunker, who set a NESCAC rushing record with 3,828 career yards, was named to the All-NESCAC First Team, along with senior OLB Michael Weatherby, junior S Mike Mancini, junior C Joe Magardino, and sophomore P Kyle Pulek. Senior RB Ben Crick,

senior WR A.J. Jones, junior FB Michael Budness, junior DE Nathan Cyr, and junior OLB Tom Szymanski graced the All-NESCAC Second Team.

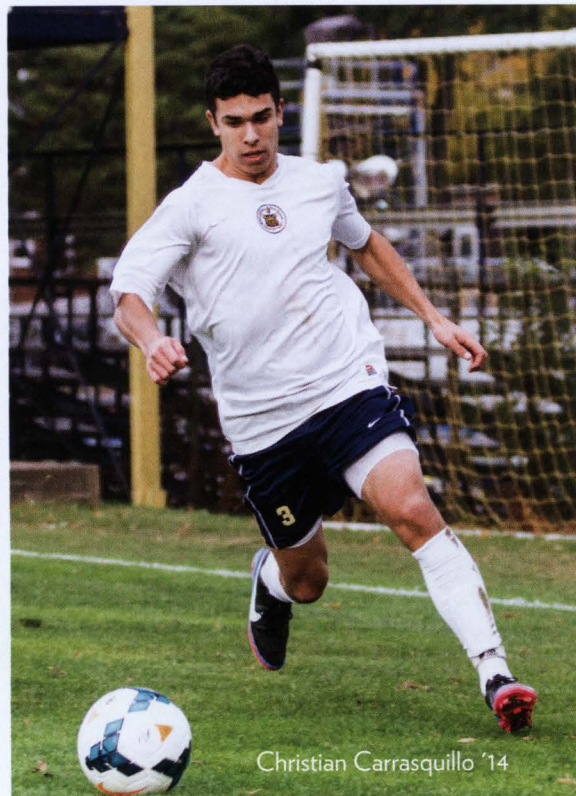


Evan Bunker '14

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To see our fall sports highlights video, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/reporter.



Christian Carrasquillo '14

MEN'S SOCCER

The Trinity College men's soccer team, led by 10th-year head coach Michael Pilger, finished the 2013 season with a 7-5-2 record and came in ninth place in the NESCAC with a 3-5-2 league mark. Senior forward Christian Carrasquillo was named to the 2013 All-NESCAC Second Team.

VOLLEYBALL

Trinity's volleyball team, led by 10th-year head coach Jen Bowman, closed the 2013 season with a

15-12 record and finished seventh in the NESCAC with a 5-5 league mark. Trinity lost 3-2 against Bowdoin at Williams in the NESCAC Quarterfinals. Senior OH Hannah Brickley was named to the 2013 All-NESCAC First Team, while Bantam sophomore MH Kate Giddens graced the All-NESCAC Second Team. Brickley collected All-NESCAC honors for the third time, having earned First Team accolades in 2011 and Second Team honors last autumn.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Trinity College field hockey team finished the 2013 season with an 8-7 overall record and qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the ninth time and the sixth year in a row with a 5-5 league mark. The sixth-seeded Bantams, led by 13th-year head coach Anne Parmenter, lost to Bowdoin 6-1 in the NESCAC Quarterfinals. Junior defender Sophie Doering was named to the All-NESCAC First Team.

GOLF

Sophomore Jeff Durkin finished third overall with a two-day score of 148

to lead the Bantams to second place in the team standings at the NESCAC Golf Championship Qualifying Tournament at Brunswick Golf Club. Trinity was the model of consistency, posting 306 both days to finish with a team score of 612. Durkin turned in identical rounds of 74 to finish four over par and three shots off the first-place pace. Trinity junior captain Greg Palmer, the 2012 medalist in this tournament won by the Bantams last fall, tied two others for fifth at 152 (75-77), and classmate Nick Buenaventura tied several others for 12th place at 155. Middlebury won the event and will host the four-team NESCAC Championship Tourna-



Hannah Brickley '14

ment on April 26 and 27 at Ralph Myhre Golf Course. The Panthers totaled 595 as a team and will join the Bantams, Amherst (619), and Williams (622) in the spring tourney. Durkin and Palmer were named to the All-NESCAC First Team, and Buenaventura graced the All-NESCAC Second Team. Palmer was the 2012 NESCAC Player of the Year, and Buenaventura was the 2011 NESCAC Rookie of the Year. Both were named to the All-NESCAC First Team last season, and Buenaventura was an All-NESCAC First Team selection in 2011 as well.

WOMEN'S ROWING

At the 49th edition of the Head of the Charles Regatta, the Trinity College first-varsity eight crew posted a second-place time of 17:48.154, just 1.39 seconds behind NCAA Division II Grand Valley State's boat in first place in the collegiate eights race. The two boats were ahead of the rest of the field from beginning to end, as the defending Head of the Charles Champion Bantams crossed the finish line more than 14 seconds prior to third-place William Smith.

INTERIM HEAD COACH NAMED FOR SWIMMING AND DIVING

Director of Athletics Michael Renwick announced the hiring of Brenda Skelley Straker as interim head coach for Trinity's men's and women's swimming and diving teams. Straker returned to coaching on November 1 after a 13-year absence, having served as head coach at Clarkson and the University of New Hampshire and most recently at Wesleyan from 1992 to 1999. She replaces Kristen Noone, who coached the Bantams for 14 seasons, with the last 13 as head coach. Noone remains the College's director of aquatics and physical education coordinator and takes on additional duties as compliance coordinator.

Straker brings 15 years of head coaching experience at the collegiate level. She holds a bachelor's degree in public relations from Bos-

ton University, where she was a four-year varsity swimmer, and a master's degree in sport management from the University of Massachusetts. Straker coached men's and women's swimming and diving and women's tennis at Clarkson from 1985 to 1987 before moving on the University of New Hampshire, where she coached for five seasons and earned a New England Division I Men's Coach of the Year award in 1990.

In 1992, Straker was hired as head men's and women's swimming and diving coach, director of aquatics, and associate professor of physical education at Wesleyan University. She coached the NESCAC rival through the 1998-99 season and was honored as New England Division II/III Men's Coach of the Year once during her tenure at Wesleyan. She has also been the head swimming coach at Woodledge Pool and Tennis Club since 2008.

"I am thrilled to be back in the NESCAC as Trinity's coach," said Straker. "I stepped away from coaching for family reasons, but the timing of this opportunity could not be better. The Trinity student-athletes have been welcoming and working extremely hard for me in the first two weeks of the season. I could not have expected more of a commitment from them, and I am really enjoying being back on the pool deck."



Leading the Way



“Adding the College as a beneficiary of my retirement assets was both simple and financially wise.”


~ Jean Walshe '83

When Trinity's National Alumni Association was looking to strengthen its ranks in 2008, **Jean Walshe '83** answered the call. In fact, for years she has been aiding Trinity as a career networking adviser, helping to establish the Women's Leadership Council, and, as of July 2013, serving as alumni trustee and president of the National Alumni Association.

Jean has also taken the lead in ensuring Trinity's strength in the future by joining The Elms Society through the inclusion of Trinity in her estate plans. “Adding the College as a beneficiary of my retirement assets was both simple and financially wise. Trinity will receive the full benefit of the funds because, as a charity, the College will not pay taxes on the distribution as would be the case for an individual beneficiary.”

Since graduating from Trinity, Jean has worked for many prominent financial institutions, such as UBS, Credit Suisse, and Manufacturers Hanover. Currently, she serves as managing director and client adviser for J.P. Morgan Asset Management. “The College has been an important part of my life, and it is my pleasure to help ensure that future students will benefit from a Trinity education.”

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From **Merritt Johnquest**: "Moo" wrote back in July, from his home of the last 60 years in Novelty, Ohio, to invite me to a jam session in which he has played "for decades." (Sorry, Moo, I missed it.) The jazz group he plays with is impressive: 20 musicians, two of the top piano players in the area, and a just-retired hornist who had played with the Cleveland Orchestra for 41 years. Moo wonders, as must many of us, what to do with the "accumulation of stuff" that has been acquired over the years. If he does come to a solution of that problem, I hope he will let us all know.

If any of the Class of 1944 made it back to Homecoming in November, please let me know

about the experience and your impressions of the College.

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Cutting, David F. Edwards

While there wasn't much response from my classmates (the survivors) to my pleas as to how they viewed the changing social landscape at Trinity, alumni in this part of the country seem to recognize the problems but still can't figure out how national fraternities and sororities can accommodate both sexes.

I talked to **Stan Anderson**, who likes to keep in touch. Stan has a rare pulmonary infection, which is very debilitating, but he's working hard to recover his strength so he can have one more "big" European trip. Wish him well.

Stan also is a good friend of **Bill Hardy** and his wife, Leslie, and recently visited them at their new address in Sun Valley. He suggested that I call my old roommate, which I did. We had a long talk about our days at Trinity. Bill was a really good skier, skiing around the world. We had fun together, but I never matched his skills, and we

both retired from the sport decades ago. Bill has some memory loss, but he still sounded pretty good. I know some of you would like to talk with him; he can be reached at (208) 726-7000, or mail P.O. Box 447.

As for Cathy and me, we moved to a wonderful apartment in Shaker Heights with plenty of room for our art, a terrific library, and a good-sized terrace. One of our sons lives nearby with his family and is very helpful when we need him. Doug and his wife, Kerie, have six terrific adult children, one of whom was married in October. Our older son, Jeff, who lives with his German-born wife and two young bilingual girls in England, flew over for the wedding. Jeff was recently given honors by Princess Ann at Buckingham Place for his work in dealing with health issues in Africa. Our children and grandchildren keep us busy.

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Trinity Fund Goal: \$60,000
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I have not received many class notes lately. What is the reason for this? Perhaps many of the members of the class have been busy with weekly letters in the mail from the local funeral director who is inviting you to a free lunch and afternoon seminar on preparations for a last will and testament and payments on a budget plan for burial expenses! There are 10 funeral homes in the five small towns surrounding my hometown. The age of 83 and 84, the average for us, except veterans from World War II, makes us the target.

Please, the next time around for the Class of 1952 class notes, e-mail me (class secretary **Bill Goralski** at wgoralski29@gmail.com) or your class president, **Phillip Trowbridge** (at pft10@comcast.net). Your class secretary had a heartwarming conversation with **Edwin "Ned" Bleeker**. Ned still lives nearby Philadelphia and has kept in touch with **Dick Aiken** for many years. Dick invited him to spend a few days at Cape Cod in Truro where he lives alone in an old, original Cape Cod house nearly 200 years old. His grandfather passed it on to him, and Dick remodeled it. They had a great time.

Ned also told me that after his wife, Zan, passed away before our 60th Reunion, he met an old high school girlfriend, and they are now together. He was proud to tell me that they went to the 2013 Reunion weekend to especially visit with a granddaughter who is a sophomore at Trinity and loves the College even more now that she has moved into the newly refurbished rooms in Cook dormitory. Remember Cook over the arches near Hamlin Hall?

A. Finley Schaeff, who now resides in Kingston, New York, along the Hudson River, picked up the phone after his son mentioned Trinity College was calling. As soon as I said "Hello Fin," he called out my name. That was no surprise to me. He could recognize nine out of 10 friends because he is interested in people! When I mentioned Jarvis Hall, he mentioned my roommate Peter

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MacClean. When I mentioned **Bob O'Brien** as my other roomie, he said O'Bie was his roommate in their frat house. He told me to say hello to everybody. "Hello from Fin."

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Trinity Fund Goal: \$70,000

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Sixty years and counting, post-reunion: It seems so recent. So here's a "shout out" to all of you who took the trouble to get back to Trin last June. What a great time we had; it was wonderful to see all of you. As always, reach me by mail, Stan McCandless at 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005, by phone at (713) 669-1830, or by e-mail at stanmac1@sbcglobal.net. My list of e-mails that work is forever getting shorter. My list of phone numbers that work, the same. So please step up to the plate and contact me one way or another anytime; don't wait for my invitation or deadlines. My next deadline is March 5. "What doing?"

Jack Campbell wrote: I am in my fifth year as Peace Corps campus recruiter at The Ohio State University and loving every minute of it. Go Bucks!

Dave Longobucco wrote: I am pleased to tell you that after residing here 53 years, my wife and I continue to enjoy the good life in Madison, Connecticut. We celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary on June 13. Our three children are grown and on their own. I am long retired but am very active in volunteer activities. I chair two local trust funds, one that provides funds to feed the local needy, and the second one that provides funds that help pay the salary of our church's minister. Both activities are challenging but rewarding. I am also the most senior member (50 years) of our local Lions Club, its historian, and board member. In addition, I serve on the board of a federally funded elderly housing project and the local archives. At present, I am recuperating from successful throat surgery. I also had two total knee replacements in the last year. We own a condo in Florida and enjoy spending part of our winter there. One of our daughters lives near our condo, so it is a bonus to see her and her family while there. Our oldest granddaughter is now a sophomore at the University of Miami. I enjoy reading the class news in *The Trinity Reporter*, but regret to note that our ranks are shrinking. My best to the other members of the Class of 1953.

I talked with **Jack North**; he and Ruth have been traveling about the state and said the foliage in Vermont this season has been incredible. He is playing golf, I would say quite a bit, and shot a 77 in August. He says the only tough thing about winter is trying to get his plow hooked up to his truck. Mud season is another unanswered question.

Dick Hooper spent some time vacationing in Massachusetts this summer. He has resurrected his interest in the Republican Party in New York City and gets up early to hand out flyers once a month. While we were talking, he recalled with interest his

stay in Texas. I asked where and when and he said Fort Hood in the spring for Army training after graduation. It's the first time I have heard some less-than-harsh words about that spot in our great state of Texas.

Tex Coulter called to see if I had a good phone number for **John Shigo**, so I called John and told him to get in touch with Tex. While talking with John, he mentioned our class picture taken at our Reunion dinner. Tex also wrote: Outside of the usual health issues, this year for Pat and me has become the year of the dogs. Our kids are vacationing or traveling with our grandchildren, leaving us the dogs, so to speak. Neighbors think we have started a dog-walk service. Those pets are like squirming kids full of energy and wanting affection and attention 24/7. Yes, restless. The upside is that the animals wake us each morning to take them for a walk! Dogs seem to know that we aren't getting enough exercise. Best to you and all our classmates.

I will get in touch with Trin and try to determine how to get copies of our Reunion picture. Perhaps all of you who want a picture should make a request to me.

I called **Dick Lyford** and had a nice conversation with his wife. He was on the golf course, and they were spending the afternoon watching

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grandchildren playing soccer. **Dick** called me back the next day, and it is always pleasant to just chew the fat a bit. It seems that Dick's family has had a long history of attending Trinity ... his grandfather, father, and children; perhaps now his grandchildren will continue that tradition.

Bill Bernhard wrote: We have just returned from a trip to China. I have finally stopped working, and we have moved to a retirement community with health care for life. New address is 410 Mallard Ct., Chestertown, MD 21620. New phone is (443) 282-0357, and my cell is (443) 421-1621.

I just talked with **Joe Wollenberger**. He could not make Reunion last June because he was moving to the West Coast. He went on a three-week cruise this summer. From San Diego, they went through the Panama Canal and on to New York City, and then flew back to California. It was very relaxing; just what was needed, Joe said. The next step is perhaps doing some volunteer mediation work. He now lives in La Jolla, California, and his phone number is (858) 550-0173.

I want to thank all of you, our classmates, who have taken the trouble to contribute to this process in the past. Please continue: what have you been doing, where have you been going, who have you been seeing?

Sal and I took 10 days off and spent the time in Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia, during the first part of October. We lucked out

with regard to the weather. Both cities are beautiful with a lot of water all around. I learned a great lesson: do not live in a place that you must cross a large bridge to get to your destination every day. We biked, rode a cable car up Grouse Mountain, walked on a long, swaying suspension bridge over a spectacular gorge, took water taxis, and ate wonderfully fresh seafood. The Museum of Anthropology on the grounds of The University of British Columbia is a must for the culture and architecture of the Northwest. All our best to all of you!

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Trinity Fund Goal: \$54,000

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Dave MacKay is doing well and still performing, and his wife, Melissa, "is as adorable as ever after 42 years."

The big news is the upcoming Reunion on June 13-15. **Art Wilson** writes that he is planning to attend, coming all the way from Oregon. He and Carol moved there in 2005 to be near their daughter and family. Art is a busy guy. He gets together regularly with **Tom Hill** and his wife, Sandy, for theater, movies, and meals. Tom is doing stage construction work for the Artists Repertory Theatre. He devotes a lot of time to woodworking, particularly building recreational rowing shells. This activity interested his eldest granddaughter, Isabelle, who took up rowing competitively in high school. Isabelle will be entering Trinity in the fall with the Class of 2018. After the Reunion, Art and Carol will be off to Australia and Tasmania to bird-watch with the Portland Audubon Society. **Peter Sivaslian** is also planning to attend Reunion. He is enjoying retirement with family and friends, golf, and travel. **Stan Newman** had his 56th wedding anniversary in July and his 80th birthday in October. He is very busy with his six grandchildren who all live nearby in Washington, where he and Carol have lived in the same home for 46 years. Stan is on the board of American University's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. He is past president of his synagogue, and he is still a dedicated Democrat and hopes to be active again in the Democratic presidential campaign. He is hoping to be at Reunion. **Fred Searles** will be at Reunion. He writes: "I set a goal of staying mobile and independent by joining the Wellness and Fitness Center at our local hospital. I figure that exercise and my studies in written and oral communication in history not only can boost my fitness and energy levels but also improve my mind, mood, and overall health for the 60th Reunion." So, there is the challenge for the rest of us. Let's all limber up and be ready to have a great time!

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Trinity Fund Goal: \$50,000

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Maitland, Jr., Robert L. Mullaney

Anytime you watch Trinity defeat Williams, you have experienced a satisfying fall football weekend on the Trinity campus. Seven of our classmates joined together to enjoy the game and take part in a cocktail/dinner gathering, accompanied by several sharp staff members from the College, including Noelle Beach Marchaj, who will be helping our class organize our 60th Reunion for June 2015. **Don Mountford** and **Wade Close** will be contacting classmates to help in the effort to make our 60th a huge success.

The fall mini-reunion was led by our fearless leader, Don, and ably assisted by **Bob Laird**. As usual, the events and the arrangements satisfied all participants. The class mini-reunion included **Ed Yeomans, Greg Petrakis, Bob Mullaney, Sandy Rose, and Joe Michelson**.

Just prior to writing this issue of Class Notes, I had several wonderful phone reunions, including **Craig Mehldau, Irwin Meiselman, Lou Magelaner,** and Greg Petrakis. Greg has been able to keep his golf game sharp, even though he is a full-time caregiver for his wife. He also schedules a regular weekly lunch with Bob Mullaney. Craig keeps active professionally by spending two days a week in his ophthalmology office as a consultant and handling special projects. Lou is back on the courts, playing serious tennis following knee replacements and several major back operations. His determination is a key factor in his ultimate recovery. Irwin and his wife, Barbara, enjoyed a recent cruise that took them from Barcelona to Istanbul with many ports in between. We look forward to having the Meiselmans join us again for our Florida mini-reunion in February.

Dick Zampello hasn't changed a bit. He still works very hard and enjoys a full professional life in the metals industry. Zamp, of course, gives huge credit to his wife, Helen, for making it all possible. Now that **Warren Gelman** is retired, Zamp is the dean of their industry.

Bob Laird is in the process of recreating himself into a show biz acting and singing star just a bit off Broadway. Without previous experience, he has joined two choral groups (Maine and California) and has been acting in local theater musical productions. He has also become an accomplished writer, having his articles published with his byline in local weekly newspapers.

Over the past several months, I have enjoyed regular e-mail communication with **Hank Scheinberg**, sharing commentary about the serious (often tragic) and comical (often pathetic) events that are taking place around the world. Hank keeps in touch with **Fred Starr**, who continues his professional life at a fast pace, plus Warren Gelman, who has a California-based son, which gives Hank and him opportunities to visit. Warren's son has just added twin boys to Warren's growing list of grandkids.

Speaking of twin boys (can you believe this?), **Al Roman** and his wife have just announced the birth of five-pound twin boys, joining their brother, who is three and a half. Al and his wife, Valeria, met in Russia when he was on a five-year consulting assignment for the U.S. government. Some of you may want to contact Al at alainroman@yahoo.com and congratulate him. Wow!

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Trinity Fund Goal: \$55,000
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Thanksgiving greetings to all. Because I sup- planted normal notes from all of you in favor of your opinions on fraternities and the state of social life at our College, I am *reinserting* your notes from as far back as July. **David Taylor** and I thank you for contributing your many and differing opinions on the fraternity issue. They were interesting, widespread, and valuable.

Alastair Taylor writes in response to a birthday greeting from David Taylor (and he doesn't reveal which birthday) that he spent a lovely day with his granddaughters in McLean, Virginia, visiting his daughter Margy's family. Alastair lost his wife last year in an accident. Following the birthday celebration, he headed for West Virginia for a family gathering: an annual Taylor event on the Fourth of July. It is always held at a camp on the Potomac River with lots of family and lots of activities: hectic, but fun and not to be missed. He and David Taylor did something interesting—they watched the University of Alabama football game from their respective "seats": one in Milton, Florida, and Dave's in, of course, Honolulu, and compared notes by telephone. I assume. Poor David Taylor got pneumonia while he visited his daughter Susan Gilligan '96 in New York last spring and had to go to the doctor at a clinic in the city, who gave him pills to take. On his return visit, he was told that he had gotten worse and was soon admitted to the hospital in New York City. He got out after two days but had to extend his stay, and it wasn't cheap. David is now anxiously awaiting a visit from his two (Trinity graduate) daughters on the East Coast for Thanksgiving this year. **Ron Boss** reported to David in July that he lost his wife, Bobbie, of 57 years in May, after a two-month battle with cancer. Both Alastair and Ron are grieving, and we (our class) extend our sympathies to you both for your losses. **Charlie Stehle** responded to a request for news by telling me that he is still playing tennis, squash, and golf, but that his main job these days appears to be chauffeuring his 15-year-old grandson to his various squash tournaments. In a few years, he will be ready to play for Trinity: a virtual chip off the grandfather's block. Charlie is also working on a book telling the story of his great-great uncle, Col. Henry E. Maynadier, and his experiences with the Lakota Sioux Indians. **Don McAllister** and Robert Baker (along with Charlie) responded to a long article in a national newspaper on the growing popularity of squash in high schools and colleges, which featured Trinity's incredible winning streak. **Marty Stearns** talked to us recently about his life and activities. He lives in South Carolina but spent a pleasant few weeks in Stonington, Maine, this summer visiting both of their daughters and their families. That is a lovely and classic Maine town, which I have enjoyed also. **Bert Schader** wrote in September about his good summer. He spent the first two weeks of August in a rented house in Sweden with both his children

and their families. He prefers to rent houses on one of the islands near Stockholm, with the sea facing them. Of particular pleasure for him is the chance to visit with his wife Margaretha's large family. He continues selling fine art products, mostly to high-end stores and museum gift shops. Most of his items are made from artwork supplied by the museums that are both his marketing and supply source. It helps that his daughter Alexandra is the director of modern and contemporary art at the Sotheby's office in Madrid, putting her on the threshold of any new artist or art movement. **John Ritter** wrote in the spring to bring me up-to-date on his current activities. Last February he turned 80 (and aren't we all getting close?), and his children threw a big party for him. They all came to Kokomo, Indiana, from places as far away as Colorado Springs and San Antonio, Texas. Since then, he and his wife, Edith, who has some health issues, have sold their house of 47 years and moved into a retirement community. His new home sounds lovely: an independent garden cottage, smaller than their existing house but still in Kokomo. He and Edith are facing what many our age must: when downsizing their belongings becomes a necessity. John is still active in a local photo club, which requires him to provide a new photograph monthly. For his current subject, he plans to take one of a pair of nesting bald eagles he has spotted about 15 miles west of Kokomo.

Last to mention, my wife and I had a pleasant vacation to Italy in October, renting a house with Virginia friends in Verona. We saw lots of good art, drank some good wine, and ate good pasta—and I even took Italian cooking lessons one day—most of which was forgotten in 24 hours.

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Mac D. Stone, Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.

I regret to inform you that **Don Finkbeiner** reports that we have lost two more classmates, **Paul Kennedy** and **Richard Elder**.

Paul passed away at his home in Honolulu on August 20 of this year at age 79. Paul received a master of divinity degree from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. He served for three years as a jet bomber pilot for SAC in Arkansas. He was ordained in the Episcopal Church in Guatemala; served as chaplain and instructor in sociology in Mexico City; lived in Tucson, Arizona, where he continued his passion for learning in urban anthropology; and finally returned to Oahu, where he began his career at his alma mater, 'Iolani School. Paul served the school as a teacher, counselor, and head of admissions until his retirement in 1996. In the ensuing years, he was heavily involved with the Hawaii Literacy Society and a part-time teacher of AP Psychology at 'Iolani School. Paul is survived by his wife of 50 years, Rebe; three children; five grandchildren; and his walking partner, Scooby.

Rick (aka Hush Puppy) who lived in Gaithersburg, Maryland, left us on September 15, 2013, at the age of 79. He prepared at St. James High School. While at Trinity, he played lacrosse

for all four years. That was to be expected because he came from Maryland. Many of us had no idea what that funny stick carried by Rick was. He was survived by his wife of 55 years, Edwina; one son; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by another son.

Jerry Channell and Mary are enjoying the fall weather in Rockport, Texas. Living in their one-floor home is good for his knees, hip, and back. He did not mention any other parts of his body except for his ears. His hearing loss makes him dependent upon e-mails.

David Elliott is waiting for word from the University of Georgia, which he hopes will publish a book on Mark Catesby, the subject of that wonderful presentation David made at our last Reunion. It was written by 22 authors in four countries.

David Beers and Peggy have all five children and nine grandchildren living in the same time zone. He reports that when they attend Trinity events in D.C., they feel old, but when they walk on the beach in front of their cottage in Lewes, Delaware, that's a different story. David has submitted a name for consideration by the committee that is conducting the search for a new president of the College. He would not give me the name of his nominee. Maybe it was David himself. He would make a great president.

Ward Curran and Kathy had a wonderful Viking River Cruise on the Danube in October. Weren't the Vikings from the north? I know that they made it to York, England, but I never knew that they reached the Danube. Anyway, they began in Budapest and ended in Passau, Germany. They loved Vienna and enjoyed a side trip to Salzburg.

Neil Day climbed three of the White Mountains between mid-August and late October. He and Vivian also visited the village of Aying near München (Neil said Munich), and then Half Moon Bay in California to visit Neil, Jr. and his family.

I received a lovely message from **Don Ellwood**, who among other things reminisced about his days at Trinity, especially Dean Joe Clark.

Jim Bradley, who retired from the College in 2000, still lives in Bloomfield, Connecticut. At the end of the summer, he traveled to the Ukraine and Russia. His four children are engaged in engineering, medicine, and marketing. His four grandchildren are ages 11 months to 13 years. Jim maintains a connection with the College and is still involved with choral singing, primarily with the Farmington Chorale.

Jim Morrison and Anne visited their 95th Travelers' Century Club destination during their trip to the Far East. They spent a week in Mongolia, riding camels in the Gobi Desert, visiting 11th century monasteries, and seeing where dinosaur eggs were found. They then went on to China, where they visited Beijing, the Great Wall, and the Summer Palace, just to mention a few locations, plus they cruised on the Yangtze River. Next they went to Tibet for four days and finally Hong Kong for three days. Wow, what a trip.

Dick Behr and Joan took a riverboat cruise up the Rhone River in France toward Paris in May. Part of the trip was diverted to a motor coach in Lyon due to extensive rain and consequent flooding. The boat could not go under the bridges and through the many locks. They plan to repeat

their trip last February to visit brothers in Florida.

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Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000

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The sad news from our class is that **Ray Joslin** has passed away. Ray died shortly after Reunion, which he could not attend because of his illness. Successful as an executive in the cable television world, Ray was a devoted supporter of the College, giving generously of his time and resources. The class sends its sympathy and appreciation to Ray's family.

On a much happier note, **Tom Barrett** reports that he spent three years in the U.S. Air Force and never got shot at. He married Nancy in 1958, and they are celebrating 55 years together this fall. He became an insurance agent in 1962 and retired (sort of) at age 69 from his own independent insurance agency after turning it over to one of his sons. Tom moved from Connecticut to New Hampshire in 1964 and is still there. In 1969, he and Nancy moved to their current home; they have a second home at Sunapee Lake in New Hampshire. They have five children, (the oldest is 54, the youngest is 48), six grandchildren, and two step-grandkids. Among the grandchildren, they have one Fulbright scholar and one potential U.S. Ski Team member. Everyone is healthy, and all are doing well. Tom swims, skis, and plays golf. The local Rotary Club keeps him current with civic goings-on. Tom reports that he is a little hard of hearing but thinks that sometimes that's a blessing. All in all Tom thinks life has been very satisfying, just not very exciting, which is probably a good thing. Tom says the past is history, and the future is what one makes of it. His least favorite wish is "Have a good day"; it should be "Make it a good day"! Tom also says that someone told him that "lifetime guarantees aren't what they used to be. Right on! And never trust anyone under 45. That limit does not apply to liberals, Democrats, and most politicians."

Milt Israel relates that as he approaches his second retirement, he is becoming nostalgic about the wonderful four years spent at Trinity. He retired after 40 years of University of Toronto teaching and administering in 2002. A few years later, he was appointed to the Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada, where he continues to serve as a refugee court judge. He will probably do this for two more years and then retire again. Aside from the work, Milt has managed a lot of travel, mostly in Asia, but Europe, too. In recent years he has been taking his kids and grandkids with him, and this has been a special treat.

Speaking of travel, my wife (Beth) and I have just returned from 12 days in China, which we first visited in 1979. We were hosted by the professor of foreign languages at the Zhejiang University of Technology in Hangzhou. We found that the China of 1979 has disappeared and been replaced by a modern economy, although the country is still governed by an imperial regime.

Send your notes for future columns to me at fkury@comcast.net.



Trinity Fund Goal: \$59,000
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Greetings classmates of Trin '59,

There is but one main issue I would like to bring to your attention, and that is our 55th Reunion next June. Per conversation with **George Graham** today, make Reunion your foremost objective this spring. We had 64 at our 50th. Per the most recent issue of *The Trinity Reporter*, our class is now diminished by the loss of **Frank Ganek**, an attorney who enjoyed touring the far corners with his wife, Maria, and also **Peter Schoff**, a seaman first class of the U.S. Navy, who moved to London and opened the first Forbes Magazine overseas office there in 1982. He is survived by his wife, Sam. These were both good men, but unfortunately, we will see neither Frank nor Peter at Reunion 55. So,

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Save the dates!

pick up the ball for them, and we can drink a toast to Frank of DKE and Peter of St. Anthony Hall.

I received a note from **Shep Scheinberg** of Naples, Florida, who along with **Paul Kardon** is picking up the idea of **Jim Price** to explore the idea of mini-reunions in the years ahead, that is, after our 2014 Reunion at Trinity. One item to be discussed at Reunion is the potential of the mini-reunion, which could be held anytime, any year. Off the top, it would be a great opportunity to schedule one at Trinity to coincide with the year ahead or year behind 1959.

Charlie Nichols of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, was visited by **Tim Horne** and **Butch Lieber**. Charlie is on tap to be one of the main planners for Reunion 55. He and George will put it in motion at Buckley's Tavern in Centreville, Delaware.

Doug Frost and **Karl Scheibe** have received many accolades for their piece on Paul Goodman of Carnegie Mellon in the most recent *Trinity Reporter*.

For your consideration, I would like to bring to your attention one of the initiatives of the National Alumni Association to promote regional Trinity alumni clubs. Most of you are familiar with clubs in alumni centers such as NYC, D.C., Hartford, Boston, and on the West Coast. In addition to these major centers, the NAA is looking for smaller centers that would be attractive to sponsor a weekend event to promote camaraderie (at a local brewery, for example) and to feature a major speaker or a visit to a name museum and/or a special event. The targets at these events would be younger alumni, those recent grads just making their way two or three years after graduating who

would be looking not only for meeting grads in the local area but also to expand their networking efforts.

Paul Campion reported from Rye, New York, "to let you know that I touched base with **Bob Coykendall**, who sounded busy and asked if we could chat later because he was about to (God bless him) go in for a piano lesson and then, jokingly, informed me that he was then going to try for a 'all-nighter,' which now means not having to get up to go pee! We'll have more info from Bob after his concert in 2014. I caught **Bob Brian** in his Scituate, Massachusetts, 'kideaway.' Bob's son, Paul, was Class of '90, and he also has a granddaughter, Katelyn Burke '14, who is presently a senior majoring in economics and Chinese. Just loves it; spent last summer in China. Bob is president of the local Humarock Beach Association and recently set up the Web site: www.humarock.net. Just click on the history section to see what Bob has been doing. Also got an e-mail from **Ken Lessall**, who recently visited with Shep Scheinberg and Paul Kardon down in Naples, Florida. They really enjoyed the memories of the good old days in college and the healthy fun we all had there. Ken is working three days a week at Brooks Brothers on Worth Avenue, Palm Beach, and truly loves helping people feel better about their looks. Ken mentioned that one of the 'perks' of being over 70 is that when you buy things, they never wear out! Ken is still active in golfing and 'carries' an eight, so be careful when you look him up next time you are in the Palm Beach area. Let's hear from you, and keep us posted on any retirement changes. Happy winter."

Best regards to you all. Remember the main point in the first sentence—Reunion 55. Hope to see you there. Jon

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One of the most efficient means of communication for Class Notes is the use of e-mail. As many of you know, from time to time, I send out information I feel is important for the Class of 1960 to know. The e-mail list I use is the one the Alumni Office has on record. However, I do receive more than a few bounce backs. That means the addresses of those bounce backs are not current. If you have not received e-mails directly from me and would like to receive my e-mails, please let me know your current e-mail address. You may respond to rickqaps@aol.com. I will coordinate with the Alumni Office.

It is always a pleasure to hear from classmates. **Jim Forman** writes he is still managing a small brokerage office for Janney Montgomery Scott in Williamsville, New York. He and wife Nancy have been married for 22 years. He also reports Nancy's last daughter, Andrea, got married this summer. "It was a great affair. The good news is that is the 'final' Forman wedding!"

It seems many of our classmates are travelers. The consummate traveler, **Ernie Haddad**, spent two weeks in early 2013 in Myanmar, and when

I finally caught up with him this fall, he had just gotten back from spending 16 days in Europe. I assume the European trip was for his employer, Boston University School of Law. In the fall, **Jack LaMothe** and Cynthia took a trip around the Canadian Rockies ... Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Okanagan, Whistler, Vancouver, and Seattle, with alternating days of hiking and golf.

Some classmates have been spending their time writing. **Robert Lockwood** recently had Random House publish his newest novel, *Artful Murder in the Hamptons*. According to the publicity announcement, "At the heart of this novel beats a perilous and unlawful exploit to be undertaken by a sorely ambitious art broker. Readers can follow this large-scale heist awash with intrigue and thrill delivered straight from its amoral characters." Other novels by Robert are *A Culture of Deception*, *Political Ducks*, and *Au Revoir, Israel*.

Chuck Middleton wrote with up-to-date information concerning classmate **Frank Jago**. He reports Frank is basically doing well after completing treatments for lung cancer. Still a little weak and fatigues easily, but Frank wants all to know that on November 2, he celebrated his 50th anniversary in the ministry. Congratulations, Frank, on your dedication! Chuck also reports he has been trying to retire but to no avail. Recent resignations have made it necessary for him and the other surgeons to pick up the slack. Hopefully, this situation will be temporary, so he can return to his reduced schedule. Chuck says, "I can do it, just don't like it."

Word from the West Coast is **Marv Peterson** was asked to head the Calvary Episcopal Church of Santa Cruz 2013 fall stewardship campaign. As I recall, when Marv was asked or elected for a responsible post while at Trinity, he always did a wonderful job. They have chosen well. Marv further reports, "More interestingly, I am helping to design the 150th Anniversary Capital Campaign for the church in 2014. Calvary's first service was the same day as Abraham Lincoln's funeral. The church is a large classic redwood structure that has lasted a century and a half in good condition and is one of the attractions of downtown Santa Cruz (not quite as popular as the boardwalk and amusement park down on the beach)."

Also, I had an interesting note from **Bruce Stone**, who has been in touch with **Steve Siskind**, **Art Green**, and **Carrington Clark**. Carrington still shuttles back and forth between Massachusetts and California. As a traveler, Bruce says, "Our family spent a couple of weeks in and around some Baltic states in early August, and three days in Copenhagen. Tivoli was fun as was the food." Then Bruce and family went on to Helsinki and Tallinn, the capital of Estonia. Located on the Gulf of Finland, Tallinn is the oldest capital city in Northern Europe. Its Old Town is on the UNESCO World Heritage List as well as being listed among the top 10 digital cities in the world. "Tallinn was worth the time spent." Their journey continued on to Russia and St. Petersburg for three days where they "marveled at the Hermitage and the Summer Palace till our heads exploded ... overload ... and reminded the four of us why we were lucky enough to be Americans. Finally, four days in Stockholm—one great city, lovely folks, and views." It sounds like a wonderful trip.

As for the **Richardsons**, we spent a wonderful Christmas in Chicago with our two daughters, Merrill '93, Benagh '95 and her husband, Josh '95, and three grandchildren. Then we all spent a week and New Year's at Big Sky, where I, again, pretended to ski ... a few runs in the morning, and I was finished. Then back to Rochester and off on a trip of a lifetime to Myanmar, Northern Thailand, and a two-day stopover in Dubai.

For the past two years, I have been a volunteer on the Services Overview Committee (SOC) of Hillside Family of Agencies of Rochester. Previously, I had been on the board of Crestwood Children's Center, one of the Hillside agencies. Hillside manages various not-for-profit mental health agencies in Western New York. It is the largest such agency in the state with a budget of \$138 million. Every year, SOC reviews a number of affiliated agencies and their programs. The work has been very enlightening and rewarding as it has allowed me to see and participate with the professionals in the mental health field. I have met many very dedicated, talented, and lovely human beings providing critical health care to children and young adults from ages five to 26.

As always, keep the Class of 1960 spirit alive!

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The Class of '61 isn't slowing down, with music, travel, and new ventures highlighting our varied activities.

Phil Carter, honored for his 50-year membership in the Barbershop Harmony Society, sings with the Vocal Revolution chorus in Concord, Massachusetts, which will compete at the 2014 international chorus contest in Las Vegas. He attributes his vocal success to his three years with the Pipes.

Guy Dove has bought a house in Vero Beach so now winters with the large '61 AD contingent. But "in case you think I spend all my time playing golf," he notes that Pinto Energy, which he heads, is planning a gas-to-liquids plant in Ashtabula, Ohio. The project hopes to create 542 local jobs in converting abundant low-cost natural gas into high-value specialty products (solvents, lubricants, and waxes), and ultraclean transportation fuels.

Kerry Fitzpatrick, a recent visitor to Trinity, has completed a Road Scholar program in New Hampshire and visited the Basketball Hall of Fame, Historic Deerfield, and the restored Hancock Shaker Village while in New England.

Al Mandell and his wife recently celebrated their 50th anniversary. He reports, "Both daughters are doing well, married with kids. Four grandchildren living in Palm Springs and New York. I retired from Blum Shapiro's Litigation Group in December and am now doing some consulting for small start-up companies in Palm Beach County."

George Tattersfield has retired after 50 years in the floor covering business. He writes that he and his wife "are the proud parents of three kids, all of whom have been off my payroll for many

years, and they, in turn have provided Gail and me with four fine grandkids, none of whom we see often enough due to distance constraints." For their 50th anniversary, Gale "got me a wonderful Labrador retriever puppy named Dickens. I am training him to be a therapy dog. We plan to visit folks in hospitals, nursing homes, and other places where older people congregate. I refuse to consider myself part of that group, since in order to grow old, first you must grow up. I have not made that move as yet."

Carl Zimmerman sang in Carnegie Hall in December as part of the performance by the St. Louis Symphony Chorus of Benjamin Britten's opera *Peter Grimes* on the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth. As treasurer of the World Carillon Federation, he extended a Belgium meeting with sightseeing in Switzerland followed by a river cruise from Basel to Vienna via the Rhine and the Danube. "Besides singing in the SLSC and my church choir, I keep busy with grandparenting, exploring bell towers, and expanding my TowerBells Web site. So I don't expect to run out of things to do."

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Trinity Fund Goal: \$225,000

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Class Agent: William M. Polk

Greetings, '62s! Your classmates continue to balance evolving work patterns and pleasure. **Ian Bennett** has taken repeated trips to Nigeria, where he founded a company that is attempting to help sub-Saharan farmers reduce crop losses due to inadequate storage facilities. Ian has provided his Web site, www.harvestprotectionnetwork.com, for those of us interested in so useful an idea in a society where hunger and famine regularly visit. Ian also shares fond memories of Dr. Davis, his favorite professor; Ian recalls sparkling lectures with vivid examples, delivered without notes. He remembers Davis's account of the Romans feasting and then riding around the city in carts with octagonal wheels to induce vomiting so they could return for more food! Ancient history came to life in that class!

So, one day a year, did Texan history; on the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto, the ancient world took a back seat as Davis's Texan roots emerged for a full description of that momentous event for what was then our largest state. At one point in our senior year, Professor Davis gave me a ride to NYC; all the way down, he sang Gilbert and Sullivan ditties! How many facets of those great teachers' lives did we glimpse?

After a career as an attorney in eastern Connecticut, **Bobby Kelleher** and his wife, Carlene, have had a year of travels: out to Seattle and then driving along the Pacific Coast Highway with its unbelievable views, down to San Diego, where Bob fed giraffes and hippos by hand at a wild animal farm. They then visited Norway on a ferry/cruise ship, with a land excursion to the Russian border and above the Arctic Circle. The sea again called them, this time to Gloucester for a whale watch. In the spring they plan to visit Fiji, Sydney, Australia, and New Zealand, as they and

their family enjoy good health.

The news tells us that **George Will** is moving from ABC to the Fox network, where his commentaries will await us.

Larry D'Oench has taken an online course on "The Human Factor in Aviation" through Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, discussing the various large-aircraft crashes of the summer. Larry is director of operations for an aviation business, but he's also busy caring for a rental house on Nantucket and serving as deacon in his local church. Membership in Retired Uninformed Men Pretending to be Savants (RUMPS), a book discussion club, rounds out (no pun intended) Larry's world.

Some members of the class have been sharing time: **Jud Roberts**, **Doug Anderson**, **Shep Spink**, and on occasion **Warren Kessler** meet regularly; Jud is comfortably ensconced in Laguna Beach, California, where he and his wife, Carol, enjoy their six grandchildren. Jud also balances golf with volunteer work with a nonprofit serving the developmentally disabled. Doug and Missy just had their 47th wedding anniversary; the Andersons also had dinner with Tony '61 and Margaret Sanders and also with Andy '61 and Betsy Forrester this past summer. Doug is still fairly active in executive search work and last fall had a mini-reunion with 25 Trinity graduates from the Vero Beach area.

Rob Nielsen, **Harold Geetter**, and I shared lunch and old times in West Hartford in September, as the two met to attend the 55th reunion of their Hartford Public High School class. Rob continues to practice law in New York City; Harold is a data processing consultant in the Hartford area, and frequently visits his daughter in Washington, where she is in the Foreign Service.

Scanning the comments of my fellow columnist, Mike Schulenberg '63, I decided to pass on some of his thoughts to you: write with your experiences in retirement, family news, contacts with classmates, and "if you hear of a classmate's need of support in a change of health, the death of a loved one, or a major transition in living." As we age, good health is wonderful, but downs will come, too. I recall a government course in which Professor Paul Myer, who had lived in Chunking during World War II, noted how Chinese close friends ended their letters. They used the characters for OLD and RAIN, a contraction of the proverb "Only old friends visit in the rain." Let us be there when it rains, too.

Warm regards!

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Trinity Fund Goal: \$175,000

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Calabrese, W. James Tozer, Jr.

As I write these notes, (it is October 31), we are more than four months past the festivities that were our 50th Reunion. I hope that all of you have been trying to keep in contact with folks who made the trip to Hartford as well as maybe dropping a line or two to some of the classmates who, for any number of reasons, couldn't. Much of the fun of an occasion such as the Reunion is in the follow-up

calls, letters, and e-mails that share those conversations and rekindle relationships made in those few short days together. Since then, I have heard from many of you, and here are a few of the things shared:

Peggy and **Scott Reynolds** were in Wisconsin for Peggy's 50th high school reunion. While there, they visited with Ann and **Andy Yocom** in Fort Atkinson. Andy, in retirement, has a classical music radio show on Wisconsin Public Radio in Madison, where he is also involved with the Madison Symphony Orchestra. Note: Andy shared that he is eager for news of classmates from Trinity! Later in the summer, Scott and Peggy met up with Vittoria and **Roger Baum** in Italy. They lunched together in Forte dei Marmi and then toured Lucca, an old Tuscan city. Great fun!

In late summer, Fe and **Bob Booth** went west to visit with Nancy and **Eli Karson** in Tucson. Bob and Fe had the best of times! (A note for all who were at the 50th: Bob is in renewed good health!)

Eli Karson also wrote. In late August, he and Nancy flew to Kauai, Hawaii, and ran into Lisa and **Rich Wheelock**. Rich toured everyone around the spectacular scenery of the area, and a grand time of fellowship was shared. Leaving the Wheelocks, Eli and Nancy connected with Dee and **Richard Chang**. After a great dinner together, Eli and Nancy went on and toured the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial and drove around the coast of Oahu before heading home to greet the Booths.

Lloyd Reynolds writes that South Port Marine, his Maine "retirement activity" (which he and wife, Lee, and son, Kip, have owned for 17 years), recently completed a nine-month project of restoring a 1987 Maine-built lobster boat for a West Coast customer and shipped it across country to the customer's West Coast port. "It was a great creative project!" South Port Marine now employs 18 employees. Lloyd writes that **Marshall Blume** has visited them there, and the welcome mat is out for any others who get to the South Portland area.

Stan Marcuss has been busy since Reunion, working with a host of classmates preparing for the great Homecoming Weekend in November, the funding of the Class of '63 Clock, which will grace the Austin Arts Center, and connecting with many, many classmates just to keep up the good energy of the Reunion experience. Stan also found time to sing with the a cappella group the Singing Capital Chorus. They sang the National Anthem at the opening of the Nationals game with the Braves in D.C. They also participated in an East Coast chorus and barbershop singing competition. The "Pipes" never got him, but Stan sees this as his "Walter Mitty" experience and is enjoying it immensely!

Bill Howland visited **Richard Gooden** in Los Angeles recently when Bill flew in to pick up his son, John (returning from New Zealand after a skiing accident there). Attendance at a Sunday Mass brought back memories for Richard and Bill of a moment in 1963 when they worked together on an outreach project at a Hartford-area church helping local Spanish-speaking workers. Later that Sunday, Dick's wife, Mariko, took them to a fantastic Japanese sushi restaurant where no English was spoken. "Exquisite!"

Steve Jones writes that five days a month of therapy takes a lot of energy but that he is still

Class of 1963 passes 50th Reunion baton to Class of 1964!

During Homecoming 2013, the Class of 1963 graciously handed down the 50th Reunion baton to the Class of 1964 in anticipation of their Reunion this coming June 13-15, 2014.

The day's events included a faculty lecture, Reunion planning meetings, and a museum tour. It was capped off with the "Pass the Baton" dinner, where Bill Howland '63 handed the ceremonial baton to Don McLagan '64 and Bill Burnham '64.

During the dinner, Don read the following poem to the dinner attendees:

"Baton"

'Neath the elms of our old Trinity
Where the kind old gents of '63
Reunited with their class.
Now exhausted, they pass
The baton to men young as can be.

'64 takes this symbol of trust
That supporting Trin Coll is a must
'Cause from our freshman year
we grew and learned here
To lead and create and be just.

Next year, very much still alive
We'll pass to the Class '65
This wooden baton
So they'll carry on
Helping Trinity prosper and thrive.



Bill Burnham '64 and Don McLagan '64 receive the 50th Reunion baton from Bill Howland '63.



50th Reunion cup, baton, and hat

driving and attending meetings of committees in Asheville that he cares most about. He also says to all, "I'm sorry that I won't be attending College activities this fall, but thanks for keeping in touch with me on all this life of our class!"

Teve and **Tom Fraser** made it to Italy this summer, and Elaine and **Bob Bordogna** made it to France.

Lockett Pitman and **Rick Ashworth** both reported that the summer fires in the West were not in their areas and that they and loved ones are safe and well.

Diane and **David Brackett** had the Schulenburgs up to the Twin Cities for a post-reunion scrumptious meal and memory fest.

And finally, a note of gratitude for a set of **Dr. Emmett Miller's** surgical healing tapes and for the many expressions of encouragement from you all as I had a shoulder replaced this fall at the Mayo Clinic. Keep in touch with each other, and send me news for the next Reporter! "Blessings to all!"

Bill Burnham is embarking on a second career investing in the hospitality business. He just completed a successful launch of an up-market 96-room boutique hotel (Hotel Zero Degrees) in Norwalk, Connecticut. Now he and his partners are intending to purchase and renovate a 50-year-old 26-room inn in Vermont (Putney Inn) into a destination spa on 26 acres overlooking the Connecticut River.

Dan Saklad writes that he is looking forward to reconnecting with old friends at our 50th Reunion this coming spring. After a productive business career, he has enjoyed 15 years of community service and philanthropic activities, family time with his wife Sheila, children, and grandchildren, much travel, quality time with good friends, and mediocre golf.

Bill Notman is living with his wife, Chip, in Marion, Massachusetts, and Vieques, Puerto Rico. Son Ben is living in Florida with wife and three children, while son Derek is in Boston. His 50th wedding anniversary will occur shortly after our Trinity Reunion, which he is planning to attend.

Bob Feinschreiber and wife Margaret Kent continue their work providing tax advice to the Malaysian government and international businesses. He is senior partner in Quanterra Global that is based in Singapore and Hong Kong.

Kiau Loi has been retired for nine years now and spent two months traveling with his wife to Singapore (where he grew up), Thailand, Malaysia, and Australia. While in Singapore, where he has a posting at the U.S. Embassy in charge of the Political and Economic Section, he reconnected

with his son and family.

Burt Feingold has been retired from his orthopedic practice in Scottsdale, Arizona, for five years but continues to visit son David and family in Calabasas, California, every two to three months where he keeps his hand in medical practice by helping in his son's office and assisting in surgeries. His daughter, Debbie, lives near their home in Scottsdale. He and wife Betty hosted their entire family of 10 on an Alaska cruise this year. He and his wife also made a memorable trip to the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador this year to experience the unique collection of bird, land, and sea life seen nowhere else on earth.

Your secretary continues to work as a staff gastroenterologist about six months a year at the Temple Texas Veterans Administration Medical Center, plays mediocre golf (comes with age, I guess), and travels a lot. In March, my wife, Jan, and I took a 37-day cruise from Auckland, New Zealand, around New Zealand, Tasmania, Melbourne and Sydney, Australia, and the South Pacific, stopping at the Fiji Islands, Samoa, Kauai and Oahu in Hawaii, and back to Seattle, Washington, that was quite an adventure. In late September, we returned from three weeks in Europe, where we spent five days in the beautiful city of Budapest, Hungary, and then took a 14-day river cruise along the Danube, Main, and Rhine Rivers from Budapest to Amsterdam through some of the most beautiful really old countryside we have seen. We are also looking forward to our 50th reunion next June 13-15. It should be a wonderful time for all of us.

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Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000

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My wife, Jane, reminds me, more frequently, that I am repeating a story I just told her an hour ago. So I am rereading some of the Class Notes that I have previously written, so I don't repeat myself. On second thought, why not repeat a class note? You would not remember if I had repeated myself anyway.

Good news, there still is some life in our class. Attending homecoming this year included the members of the 50th Reunion Committee: **Brian Grimes, Randy Lee, Paul Diesel, Bill Eakins, Lindley Scarlett, Ford Barrett, Bill Schweitzer, David Peake, Mason Ross, Rich Rissel, Bill Roos, Jeff Dierman, and David Lloyd.** Some were actually only there in spirit. Nevertheless, this is the team that will bring you the best Class of 1966 party ever in June 2016.

So whom did I hear from? Did I actually end a

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Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000

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Malcolm Zickler will be celebrating his 49th wedding anniversary March 5, 2014. He remains in the consulting business for security, police force planning, and better firearms use and judgment.

Rod Van Sciver '66

DEGREE: B.S. in mechanical engineering; M.B.A. from the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth '68

JOB TITLE: Co-founder, Education For All Children

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: A solitary walk down the Long Walk at last light feeling a sense of history and belonging



This year Nancy and I actually traveled home with some of the students to meet their parents and see their communities. To see how far these kids have come and receive the deep gratitude from their parents was overwhelming.

REPORTER: When did you start Education For All Children, and what motivated you to do so?

VAN SCIVER: My wife, Nancy, and I started EFAC in 2008 after a fact-finding trip to Kenya. We were looking for a way to improve the education opportunities for Kenyan children. We were motivated to give back in return for the great fortune and gifts we have received during our lives. I include in those great gifts my education at Trinity. The program currently supports 160 secondary school and 45 university scholarships.

REPORTER: What is EFAC's mission?

VAN SCIVER: Education For All Children provides scholarships, mentoring, and global connections to bright but impoverished Kenyan students to encourage leadership, employment, cultural sharing, and a more peaceful world.

REPORTER: What led EFAC to focus its efforts on Kenya?

VAN SCIVER: Kenya is an English-speaking democracy with a strong commitment to education. There we found a vital partner in African Nazarene University, which committed to help administer the program. I think it would be very difficult to design and administer a program without a strong local and on-the-ground partner. By structuring our funding around a direct connection between sponsor and stu-

dent, our sponsors are able to intimately know their student and participate in the evolving impact of their sponsorship. A testament to the power of this connection is that this year 70 percent of secondary school sponsors chose to continue to sponsor their student through university.

REPORTER: Why do students need a sponsor to attend school in their home country?

VAN SCIVER: The Kenyan government provides funds for primary school but very limited funding for high school. As a result, many of Kenya's brightest students drop out of school after eighth grade; their families are simply too poor to send them to high school. We see this as a disaster not only for Kenya but for the entire global community. The fact that 96 percent of this year's high school graduates are furthering their education rather than back home herding goats tells us we are on the right track.

REPORTER: How much time do you spend on-site with EFAC, and what do you do while you are there?

VAN SCIVER: I travel to Kenya once or twice a year to meet with our Kenya board, our partner schools, and, most importantly, our students. The EFAC program is constantly evolving. Input from all stakeholders is key to making it work.

REPORTER: How did your experience at Trinity contribute to your commitment to education?

VAN SCIVER: I am a strong believer in a liberal arts education as a way to understand the way the world works and to see the opportunities available to impact it. One could not attend Trinity and not understand the value and importance of quality education.

REPORTER: Who at Trinity had the biggest influence on you and your career? Why?

VAN SCIVER: That is a tough question. There were so many at Trinity who influenced me—professors, friends, and members of the administration. If forced to single out one person, it might be Art Gilcrest, our crew coach. He taught me that success is not a matter of luck. It is the natural consequence of training, commitment, and focus.

sentence with a preposition? Well for starters **Ron Diner** from St. Petersburg, Florida. He states our situation clearly. "There is a name I haven't seen in a while—maybe 50 years!" **John Snyder**, who taught in Turkey for three years after graduating from Trinity, wrote that he was visiting old friends and old places in Turkey last May. He says he flew out of Istanbul "four days before the kebab hit the fan in Taksim Square." His Turkish friends feel that the current government is using "heavy and often under-handed efforts to turn the cultural clock back a century or two."

Chris Dunham took time out of his schedule to report that he is traveling to Argentina for his 30th year. I would guess he would be the guy to contact if you are headed to Argentina.

Joe Hourihan wrote that he and Antoinette went to Israel this past June, including a visit to the Palestinian controlled Bethlehem ... and came back. Apparently Joe missed the memo about the Intifada going on there.

Received a nice note from **Dan Waterman**,

M.D. He has been practicing in the Washington, D.C., area for a long time. He will take down his shingle officially on December 31. In addition to a home in Bethesda, he has bought a farm in Jericho, Vermont, where he plans to spend most of his time in retirement with his wife, Deborah. Congratulations, Dan! He plans to be at our 50th.

I would be remiss if I didn't report on the doings of the Three Amigos. Who are the Three Amigos? Well, Rich Rissell, David Peake, and **Al Cooper**, of course. I heard from all three of them about their gathering at Rich and Kathy's. Each had a different take, but none of it is reliable. All mentioned that there was a lot of wine involved. David and Cam were on a grand tour of the wine country of California. The best wine was at Rich's. After David and Al drank all of Rich's wine and left, Kathy and Rich headed off on a barge tour on the Briare Canal in the Loire Valley to replenish their supplies.

Finally, it occurred to me that to keep in touch, I just need to read your Facebook postings. For

instance, **Rod Van Sciver** posted that after he had asked Siri a question on his iPhone and "she" had answered it correctly, he thanked "her." Rod has never lost his sense of politeness.

If you want important philosophical musings, you should get on the e-mail list of your president, Brian Grimes. I leave you with this thought from that source from Mark Twain, "Never argue with stupid people, they will drag you down to their level and then beat you with experience."

Until next time, be well.

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Class Agent: James H. Oliver

The Class of 1967 mailbox has been empty lately. **Rob Boas** was the only classmate to check

in. Rob writes, "My wife and I had our second grandchild—a granddaughter, Evelyn Leah Boas, born to our son Taylor and his wife, Helen, on June 14, 2013. Our other big item of news is that we completed the construction of our summer home on Cape Cod this past May and spent our first—very enjoyable—summer in the new house, which overlooks Long Pond in Brewster, Massachusetts." Rob also correctly identified the Monkees as the group that had the most number one songs in 1967. Strange but true.

Heard through the grapevine: **Dan** and Susan **Haden's** daughter, Anna, was married in September. In honor of the occasion, Dan reintroduced some Haden steps last seen on the Texas dance floor in 1967. **Strother Scott** recently had rotator cuff surgery to repair a tear suffered playing lacrosse in 1964. **Nate Rath** reports that lack of rainfall in Iowa this past summer meant the corn did not get as high as an elephant's eye. Class secretary getting desperate for news ... write, please!

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Trinity Fund Goal: \$1,000,000
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Although it has been 45 years since he hung up his cleats, our class's star quarterback continues to garner great press. In an article titled "Kim Miles Blazed a Trail to Success," Kim's athletic exploits in Onancock, Virginia, and at Trinity were recounted with great panache in an October issue of *The Eastern Shore Post*. In addition to Kim's well-known gridiron triumphs, the article recounted his high school state track titles and his high school basketball player of the year status. With his typical modesty, Kim's response was that after he retired back to his native Eastern Shore, he quickly became known as "the husband of Wendy Miles."

It was great to hear from **Tim Brainerd** from his home in Natick, Massachusetts, where he coaches a middle school competitive speech team, helps his church's junior youth group, is politically active, and is helping his (almost) wife at her fair trade store in Sudbury.

Richard Pullman was once again selected to the Best Lawyers in America and, even more importantly, reports that his grandson will be bar mitzvahed in early 2014. (Are we old enough to have grandchildren being bar mitzvahed?)

I should add **Rich Weingarten** to the previous report regarding those who attended our 45th Reunion. Rich is still in the New Haven area and is already looking forward to our next Reunion.

Bob Price is another of our classmates still basking in the glory of our 45th Reunion. Bob has been on what seems to be a worldwide art tour—visiting Salvador Dali's house, enjoying the Picasso and Miro museums in Barcelona, and, imbued with the spirit of Dali, revisiting The Dali Museum near his home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Pat Redmond made good on his retirement plans and is now happily enjoying being on the road on his motorcycle. Jack Kerouac can rest in peace.

We all have a standing invitation from **Bill Walsh** to visit Albuquerque and its environs. The Walsh grandchildren count is up to five.

After six years as seminary professor and pastor in the Dominican Republic and Ecuador, **Mike Floyd** has retired and moved to Austin, Texas. We look forward to Mike's upcoming visits east.

It has been wonderful to catch up with **Joe Perta**, who is still working as a financial adviser with Barclays in Washington, D.C., where he does what he has always done—take care of people, both with respect to their financial issues and their life issues. Joe is enjoying his country house in Virginia about an hour's drive west of D.C., where he does a lot of biking and hosting family and friends. Joe's son is a director at MTV, and his daughter is a professor at UC Irvine. And, he has twin grandsons, now 12.

Another classmate who now spends his time in Virginia is **John Miller**, who retired to Charlottesville after more than 30 years in Lexington, Massachusetts. John has maintained his New England connections, however, with a summer place in New Hampshire. John reports that there are even more craft breweries in Charlottesville than in Boston, and he loves hanging out in a college town.

There must be a particular attraction to that part of the country, as **Peter Kaufman** reports he has moved from UNC Chapel Hill to the University of Richmond, where he is the George Matthews and Virginia Brinkley Modlin Chair in Leadership Studies. Peter's latest book is *Religion Around Shakespeare*, and he also edited *Leadership and Elizabethan Culture*. Perhaps most impressively, he was voted by the student government as the "faculty member of the year." He joins **Dick Meloy** as the recipient of such prestigious recognition. With all those terrific accomplishments, Peter nonetheless reports that he is proudest of the organization he started in 2003 to work with undocumented youngsters.

Your secretary had his 15 seconds of national TV exposure where cameras in the courtroom recorded a brief moment of courtroom non-drama at a trial I was about to start before affiliates of the New England Patriots settled. The settlement deprived me of several weeks of airtime, a prospect that had Brad Pitt quite worried.

Homecoming 2013 saw the first annual **Paul Goldschmidt** tailgating party on Vernon Street. Paul and his family cooked up a huge supply of chicken wings, pulled pork sandwiches, deviled eggs, and more ... accompanied by Bloody Marys. It was a great way to start the day, with usual stalwarts **Larry Roberts**, **Doug Morrill**, and **Bruce Greene** joined by **Tom Nary**, **Jack Rohfritsch**, **Barry Dickstein**, and your secretary. And then we were treated to the 51st consecutive home victory, a 40-10 romp over the previously unbeaten Wesleyan. Campus looked great, and we bumped into M. Frobisher at the library. If you haven't made it to a homecoming, you are missing something special. And since Paul promises his tailgating will be an annual event (and he might even get a permit next time!), be sure to put it on your calendars for 2014.

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Jim Jones (Class of 1969 not to be confused with the College president) writes: "I can pass on that **Barry Sheckley**, now residing seaside in Niantic, Connecticut, has not only been competing in local triathlons but has taken first place in his age group the last three races and has qualified for the national meet with his latest time. Not bad for an old offensive lineman. **Don Johnson** ventured west in July for a visit to California, and we took in a Yankees-Dodgers game and some sights of L.A."

In September, **Stephen Horenstein** won the prestigious Israeli Prime Minister's Prize for Composers. His live film score for *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* (1920), America's first great horror film, won accolades in its premiere in the Festival D'Ile de France. As part of the 25th anniversary celebrations of the Jerusalem Institute of Contemporary Music (which Horenstein founded), he is now designing an evening-length, site-specific environmental work using 12 players, 12 loudspeakers, and audience placement. See his new Web site at www.stephenhorenstein.com.

Jon Lomberg is working on a new crowd-sourced message to be sent into space aboard NASA's New Horizons spacecraft, now en route to Pluto. This is his seventh message project to leave the planet and the third to leave the solar system. You can be part of it, too; check out newhorizons-message.com.

Horenstein is particularly happy to have reconnected (after 35 years!) with Jon Lomberg, who has invited him to serve on the Advisory Board to Lomberg's exciting New Horizons Message.

Michael Michigami is creating a new entertainment communications business focused on golf. Mike reports that: "While we are making significant progress, we are still in the heavy negotiation phase of our distribution with the cable and satellite companies. Unfortunately, until this happens, we cannot have a definitive 'go live' date. Our hopes and expectations are that this will happen in the next few months and that we will be live sometime in the first quarter of 2014. In the interim, we continue to build our own content and strengthen the management team, talent pool, and investor backing. You may have seen that Ahmad Rashad joined us recently, and he will be hosting celebrity golf shows with Michael Jordan and his other friends. Everyone should go to our Web site at www.back9network.com, enjoy our content, and let me know what you think of what we are doing. Send me an e-mail at michaelmichigami@back9network.com. I hope to see many of my classmates in June for our 45th Reunion!"

So for all those classmates with more time to work on their golf games in retirement, maybe the Reunion Committee can urge Mike to arrange a special Reunion experience.

Hoping to see a large representation of our class at Reunion in June 2014.

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Ernie Mattei has written that he and his wife, Mickey, spent a wonderful weekend at their house in Weekapaug, Rhode Island, with classmate **Andy Shaw** and his wife, Katherine. It was the first time the Shaws had been to the Rhode Island shore, and they enjoyed touring the Newport mansions. Ernie says Andy is as funny as ever; in fact, he is even funnier. Also, Ernie saw **Dick Hoffman** and his wife, Karin, in Hartford for a professional meeting. Ernie and Mickey took them to dinner at Max Downtown and had a great time reminiscing about lacrosse and viewing photos from our old Freshman Handbook (would that we still looked the same!). Finally, Ernie and Mickey met up with **Bob Broatch** and his wife, Debbie, who frequently find time to stay at their home in Stonington Harbor in Connecticut.

Your secretary has received a rather lengthy epistle from **Randolph Man**, titled "Update from Randini." Having retired from his duties as a professor, he is working on a comic autobiographical novel with an emphasis on the comic, which is "about a 16-year-old prep school boy who decides to reinvent himself entirely from scratch, basing his new persona on a hodgepodge of old-time movie actors." In addition, Randy mentioned two wishes: that he had been able to get back to Trinity for the Cinestudio anniversary and also that he had been a history major instead of theater. Had he been the former, he would have written the *History of Early Movie Exhibition in Hartford*. I can attest that having been a history major at Trinity in our day was tremendously rewarding intellectually given the upheavals in our culture at the time and the phenomenally stimulating faculty which we were able to encounter at Trinity. But never look back with regrets, Randy: all the world's a stage, as we have learned!

Charley Taylor mentions that he was elected to the Transport Museum Association, which oversees the Museum of Transportation in St. Louis County. Also, he was appointed to the board of the St. Louis Media History Foundation, and he has served on the board and as counsel to the Saint Louis Blues Society for more than 15 years. We both bemoan the fact that we can get onto such boards, but somehow status as a director on a Fortune 500 company board seems to elude us! Charley says St. Louis has one of the best blues music scenes in the country and is building the national blues history museum in an old downtown department store. The Museum of Transportation provides great information on train lore. The Media History Foundation is a relatively new organization trying to preserve and curate items and recordings of St. Louis media. Charley is also having great fun following the careers and lives of children of Trinity grads, who are themselves Trinity grads. What a wonderful extended family we all are! So please write more to your former "in loco parentis" alma mater.

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Kristin Emerson writes to let us know that she has sold her long-time Boston business, Boston Portrait Company, and, of this writing, is circling around to land on her "retirement venture." Best of luck, Kristin!

Will Whetzel was the subject of a feature article recently in a local publication serving the Chestnut Hill neighborhood of Philadelphia. The article chronicled Will's career path: from selling ads for Rolling Stone magazine to investment banking and finally to volunteering in nonprofit conservation groups.

Dave McCloud has been a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) for many years. In September, he moved to Juba, South Sudan, to become the director of the USAID's program there, in the world's newest country. South Sudan became independent when it split from Sudan in 2011. Dave states that there are "few paved roads in the country, social sector indicators are some of the worst in the world, and governance is at best in a nascent stage." Dave concludes by stating that—what else—"there is an open invitation to any Trinity folk who find themselves in Juba—come and visit!"

Dick Hess e-mailed that he and Diane recently returned from a combined train and car trip through the Canadian Rockies. He said they were "blown away" by the geography (sharp and twisted peaks and plenty of them per square mile) and the wildlife (four gray wolves and a grizzly bear only yards from their car). They followed that up with a three-day visit to the Great American Beer Festival in Denver.

That's what is in the e-mail bag today. Let's hear from some more classmates so we can share what people are up to with each other: new ventures, retirements, grandchildren, classmates visited or encountered, performances, exhibitions, publications, and the like. Thanks in advance!

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On June 13-15, 2014, please join us for the Class of 1974's 40th (!) Reunion. E-mail trinity_reunion@trincoll.edu and tell them you'll attend. You'll be getting lots of updates and announcements. Look forward to seeing you!

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Joe Cohen reported in from the Big Apple. "I had a little burst of professional activity this year: I was interviewed on a Harm Reduction podcast in March, presented a paper at the 1st International Conference of LGBT Psychology in Lisbon in June, and had an essay published ("What Age is Shame?") in the latest issue of *Studies in Gender and Sexuality*. I'm in my 12th year teaching (as an adjunct) at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, and I've got a private psychotherapy practice in Manhattan. And like everybody else in town, I'm trying to write a screenplay. I still love New York (I've lived here since 1978), although I don't love the way it's losing its soul and looking more and more like everyplace else."

Chris Mooney was part of a good turnout of 1975ers at Homecoming, where Trinity football continued its home-field win streak of more than 50 games. The Wesleyan coach, who brought in a 7-0 record, said, "We got our butts kicked by a very good team." It was fun to watch. That morning, there was a well-attended memorial service in the Chapel for Chet McPhee, who coached many of us in one sport or another, and our classmate **Jim Balesano** spoke eloquently about Chet's many contributions to developing young people.

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Arlene Kanter is at Syracuse University College of Law as the Bond, Schoeneck & King Distinguished Professor, the Laura J. and L. Douglas Meredith Professor for Teaching Excellence, the director of the Disability Law and Policy Program, and the co-director of the Center on Human Policy, Law, and Disability Studies. She and Beth Ferri edited a new book, *Righting Education Wrongs: Disability Studies in Law and Education* (Syracuse University Press, 2013).

Meanwhile, **Steven Salky** happily reported

to me that he is the very proud grandfather of Jameson Cuneen, the son of his daughter, Jesseca, and her husband, Chris.

My old sophomore and junior suitemate, **Jim Pratzon**, sent me a bit of news from the Lower East Side of Manhattan. He is beginning his 15th year teaching in New York City. He is still at the Lyons Community School in East Williamsburg, where he directs the Lyons' Needs Theatre Company. In addition to his usual duties introducing stagecraft to children who have never seen a professional production, he was invited by the English-Speaking Union of New York to present a workshop at the Morgan Library on Shakespearean rhyme, and this November he'll be part of a panel at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English titled "Standing up for Poetry: Recitation in the Classroom." Jim mentioned that his wife, Jill, operates Entryway Gallery in the Flatiron District of Manhattan, and he served as part of the selection committee and installation crew for her annual exhibition. This year's show was titled "Small Monsters" and featured works by award-winning artists and illustrators including Peter Sis, Peter De Seve, Vincent Di Fate, and Frances Jetter. The gallery is an adjunct of her business, Pratzon Art Restoration, which has now been in operation 17 years, and for which he serves as its trusty Sherpa.

I recently caught up with **Charlie Stewart**, who said he's on his third career, if you don't count his year in Aspen, Colorado, with **Tom Shultz**. First it was international trade for 18 years, then stay-at-home-dad (which he says doesn't ever end), and now it's back to freelance writing, something Charlie has always loved to do since his days writing for *The Trinity Tripod*. Charlie writes for his local neighborhood magazine, *SHADY AVE*, and says he's had the most fun writing on a wide variety of subjects from volunteer fire departments to tattoo removal to how to boil an egg. He has a Web site if you want to read his pieces: charliestewart.net. Charlie and Franny, his wife of 32 years (he doesn't hold it against her that she went to Williams), used the excuse that their son Chas was studying in Ghana during the spring semester at the University of Puget Sound to climb Kilimanjaro in May.

Leslie Hyde wrote me to let me know that this September she enrolled in a two-year interfaith chaplaincy program at the Chaplaincy Institute of Maine. She says it is a remarkable experience and feels that the skills she is learning will prove useful in all areas of her life. Leslie still serves on her local Town Council and mentors teens in the juvenile justice system. Her daughter, Sara, a physician's assistant, moved to Maine last year with her boyfriend, a chef who now works at Hugo's in Portland, Maine. Leslie loves having them close by. **Cynthia Prevey** says she is enjoying life in Cincinnati, Ohio, as a retired computer programmer. She continues to speak to **William ("Bill") Metz** periodically regarding stocks.

Eric Corwin and his wife, Bonnie, returned to campus in October to attend the First Annual Trinity College Engineering Alumni Reunion. Eric said it was fun to attend the reunion, especially since his son, Nathan, a junior at Trinity, is also majoring in mechanical engineering. Eric expressed that Dr. Mertens and the engineering

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faculty did a great job of organizing the reunion and bringing the faculty, alumni, and current students together. There was a panel of engineering alumni to discuss career options with the current students. There was a tour of the engineering labs, where the students could talk about their current projects, robotics, etc. The students also discussed the Trinity College Engineers Without Borders project for Tanzania. The reunion also honored Dr. Dave Ahlgren, who is retiring at the end of this academic year. Eric and his son, Nathan, both had the privilege of taking classes from Dr. Ahlgren. Eric was delighted to see Trinity giving some great visibility to the Engineering Department and expressing the value of an engineering degree along with a liberal arts education.

And just before this report went to press, I received a brief e-mail from **Lisa Heilbronn**, saying she just moved to Kuwait to be the public affairs counselor at the U.S. Embassy. Since she is to be stationed there for the next two years, I suspect that she is gunning again to be the person who travels the farthest to get to our next Reunion.

As for me, **Scott Lewis**, your secretary, I continue to practice law full time and remain in my role as the president of the Trinity Club of Hartford. My reverse aging process also continues. In October, I traveled with my mountain-biking buddies to Kingdom Trails in East Burke, Vermont, to spend three days riding the 110 miles of cross-country and downhill single-track trails. (It was a blast!) Two months earlier, my wife, Heidi, and I vacationed in Nantucket, Massachusetts, with our daughters, Jennie and Emily. Jennie, Trinity Class of 2012, is now the assistant sales manager for Tiffany & Co. in SoHo, New York, New York. Emily, a sophomore at Union College, is enjoying her studies, majoring in psychology.

Keep those e-mails coming to sfl@llflaw.com. I'll be sure to include your individual stories in the next *Trinity Reporter*.

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As your co-class secretary **Craig Shields**, I have the lugubrious duty to report that copies of my third book on clean energy, *Renewable Energy—Following the Money*, aren't exactly flying off bookstores' shelves. Maybe it's because I insist on using words that have essentially disappeared from our language, like "lugubrious." In any case,

I enjoyed the project immensely, and I certainly learned a lot. Besides, I conducted several of the interviews in Washington, D.C., which enabled me to have a few dinners with classmate **Zan Harvey** and his charming wife, Phebe. And who knows? Oprah could call any minute and turn this whole thing around.

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Clay Phillips writes, "It was great to see the campus and everyone at our 35th Reunion in June. Since then Kate (Katie Rae '81) and I celebrated our 30th anniversary in October 2013. We had scheduled a hiking trip to Zion and Bryce national parks, but the U.S. government shutdown got in the way of that, so we went Carmel, California, instead for a week of coastal hiking, soaking in the sun, ocean air, fresh abalone, and local wines. We've shifted gears into empty-nester mode now that son Dylan, 24, is a second-year med school student and daughter Morgan, 22, graduated from Duke and moved to D.C. to work in the IT world. By the time this gets published, I'll be putting a bow on my General Motors career—will be taking early retirement in early 2014 so I can pursue some new technology ventures and other pursuits, including hitting the studio with a band I've been playing with for several years (patioheroes.com)." Please support your Bantam brother by visiting his Patio Heroes Web site, where you can see the band's YouTube links. While at the band's site, please exhort them to make a CD to share at our 40th Reunion in 2018. (Ah, the power a class secretary can abuse ...)

Andrew Terhune (our very own class agent) writes, "I want to report that I was in Wyoming in August for the bar mitzvah of classmate **Michael Scher**'s younger son, Ben. Was also joined by classmate Charles Glanville, who flew over from London to attend the event. The mountain scenery, hiking, and moose sightings made for a spectacular event. And the bar mitzvah went well, too!"

Malcolm Daniel shares this: "After more than 23 years at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, Malcolm Daniel is moving to Texas to head up the curatorial department of photographs at The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. In older news, he and his partner of 24 years, Darryl Morrison, were married in Cold Spring, New York, in September 2012 in a lakeside ceremony attended by fellow '78ers **Jim Shepard** and **Jim Rotondo**." This secretary wants to say congrats on tying the knot! And, which is bigger—The Metropolitan Museum or the state of Texas?

Randy Schwimmer promises to work up something for the next issue of *The Reporter* but in the meantime commented on my mentioning the Schoolhouse Restaurant in my e-mail blast. He states, "You didn't mention the most interesting part about that Schoolhouse. I used to go there for years when I was living in New Canaan. It was little more than a bunch of picnic tables inside and out, serving burgers and hot dogs and grilled chicken sandwiches out of the kitchen on paper

plates and plastic forks. Couple weekends ago, we went back—hadn't been there in a while—only to discover ... a five-star restaurant! Talk about a shock. Sort of like coming back to visit Curley's Diner in Stamford and finding Le Bernardin." Randy and I are both Greenwich High School '74—Go Cardinals.

Stephen Berkowitz worked this up for *The Reporter*. "Here is my news: In July 2013, Stephen Berkowitz left his position with the Liberal synagogue MJLF in Paris to become a traveling part-time rabbi serving Liberal synagogues in Montpellier, Strasbourg, and Lyon in addition to teaching adult ed at the Rue Copernic synagogue in Paris. In late September before celebrating two weddings back to back in Formentera and Venise, he officiated for the first time in Spain (Cataluña) at Sabbath services for the Comunitat Jueva Bet Shalom, a Liberal synagogue in Barcelona. It was extremely moving to meet some members who are descendants from conversos and have made their way back to Judaism and the Jewish community 500 years later." Stephen added, "Hello Jory! Thank you for a creative and inspiring invitation to write up a class note! By the way, you did not mention as to whether the food at this bistro was good." Your class secretary responds, "The food WAS quite good—at the very start of your meal, be sure to order the chocolate soufflé for dessert. It is deep, dark chocolate—not some faux chocolate pudding weasel deal."

Gail Zelman Phinney (one of my suitmates at Trinity) writes, "What a treat to hear from you! Coincidentally, we saw Jim Abrams a couple of weeks ago, and he filled us in on the Reunion. Believe it or not, our number three child is one of those recent Bantam incarnations. We expect the clan to gather at Trinity in June 2015 for his graduation. It will be my first visit back. Peter has been back three times on the East Coast college tour, and he tells me the campus is much improved. Aside from our annual outing to Dodger Stadium with the Trinity Club of L.A., we haven't been involved much with alumni activities, although I always check *The Trinity Reporter* Class Notes. As you gathered, our classmates haven't been particularly good correspondents (myself included). Thanks for taking on the task of gathering information. We look forward to catching up with the group. Peter and I have such fond memories of our time at Trinity." This secretary would like to publicly state that this secretary owes Gail an e-mail and, Gail, you will be receiving that very shortly!

Jory Lockwood writes, "It's 4:57 in the morning as I finish these Class Notes. Shortly, I will be off to work at Greenwich High School. I am fortunate to be able to avoid I-95 and commute on the Merritt Parkway—one of the nation's most scenic roadways."

As a final note, Class of '78, the more notes you send me about yourself, the less you will have to read about me! Please feel free to contact me for any class-related concerns, queries, or comments. The Class of 1978 is Bantam Strong and Bantam Proud. Humbly submitted by your class secretary, Jory Lockwood, who can be reached directly at trinitybantam.78@gmail.com. This is 1,000 words exactly!

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David Rosenblatt was inducted as a Fellow in the College of Law Practice Management at the 2013 Futures Conference held in conjunction with the college's annual meeting. David is the managing partner at Burns and Levinson LLP. He has provided long-term innovative leadership and management to his firm through periods of growth and contraction. David has worked to develop a model team-oriented management relationship with his firm's administrator that sets a standard for other firms. Additionally, he helped found the Law Firm Alliance, a 50-member organization that shares best management practices and develops next-generation leaders. Commenting on the induction, the organization's president, Ron Staudt, said, "The college is genuinely pleased to welcome David as a new Fellow and to recognize his sustained and extensive contributions to the field of law practice management." Fellowship in the college is the highest honor bestowed upon individuals involved in law practice management. The College of Law Practice Management was formed in 1994 to honor and recognize distinguished law practice management professionals, to set standards of achievement for others in the profession, and to fund and assist projects that enhance the highest quality of law practice management. The college and its Fellows inspire excellence and innovation in law practice management by: honoring extraordinary achievement; developing, exchanging, and disseminating knowledge; and stimulating innovation in the delivery of legal services.

Perfect summer weather and a long-standing summer reunion at the Rhode Island lakefront home of **Lynne Bagdis Wilson** brought together four friends from Class of '79 on August 10 for an afternoon and evening of socializing and reminiscing: **Holly Singer-Eland, Lynne, Jane Terry Abraham, and Lynne Bachofner.**

Mark Ravesloot was married this past December to Mariellen Carpentieri. His three daughters, Lindsey '11, Ashley '15, and Kelsey, were joined by Mariellen's two sons, Stefan and Nik, and daughter, Maia. The couple purchased and renovated their new home in Bronxville, New York, to accommodate the newly expanded family.

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We received the very sad news from **Joe Troiano**: "I am now a single dad, as I lost my wife, Grace (Haronian) '80, to cancer in July of 2013. We took in a foster son and a foster daughter in 1985 and raised them side by side with two biological sons born later. Eventually we adopted them and created a family with four children. Later we adopted the two granddaughters born to our adopted daughter, and they are now 10 and 11. Grace was sure the cancer was gone when a colon tumor was removed in 2004. She was cancer-free for six and a half years, and then nine tumors appeared on her liver. She fought hard for two years and two months, using all of her will to keep the cancer at bay. She went out as she lived, filled with optimism and determination and keeping a good thought. I continue to work in the Hartford Public Schools."

Jim D'Angelo wrote: "I am currently chair of the World Englishes Career major at Chukyo University in Nagoya, Japan, and also became editor-in-chief this year of the journal *Asian Englishes*, published by Routledge. I enjoyed a Sox game this summer at Fenway and caught up with former roommates Dave Guild '83 and Joe Reineman '82 for pizza at Pepe's in New Haven!"

Kevin Hall wrote from Marrakech: "I am on a motorcycle tour of North America, Europe, Africa, and Asia, having the time of my life, including two nights I spent in Durham Castle this summer, at Durham University in England, where **Tabitha Zane** and I spent our junior year abroad. With any luck I'll pass by Trinity on my way back to California."

Ed Theurkauf reminded Trinity cyclists to mark June 8, 2014, on their calendars for the French Creek Iron Tour in Kimberton, Pennsylvania. Drinks after are on Ed! Please check the Trinity Class of 1981 Facebook page for more information!

If you would like to join our class Facebook page, send an e-mail request to Sue Walsh Ober at sqwalsh@optonline.net.

Sue Walsh Ober spent her 54th birthday (there are no secrets here!) hanging in NYC with **Nancy Lucas**, reminiscing about the good old days in the East Village, and visiting some of their old haunts. A couple months later they were back, celebrating Nan's birthday by gallery-hopping in SoHo. They plan to make these annual events! Per Nan: "What a perfect, enjoyable day. Sue and I are really kindred spirits. You only discover a few of those in your lifetime. And it was so liberating to really not have to deal with work for a day—a day to completely relax and enjoy the company and conversation of a good friend. Why should that be such a rare and precious thing? I should be able to do that at will!" Nan recently changed her status at the law firm Holland & Knight to contract attorney and is "exploring new work directions."

Sue recently returned to work, part time, as area director for AuPairCare.

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Brian Driscoll is living in Burlington, Connecticut. His daughter Emily is attending the fine institution of Northwest Catholic this fall.

John Reidy is living in Ireland with his blessed wife, Deborah. They have two daughters, Erin and Moriah. John keeps busy tending to his sheep.

Mike Schweighoffer is living in Farmington with his wife, Liz '83. His sons, Brian and Jeff, are attending Penn State and Oberlin. His daughter, Lauren, graduated from Lehigh last spring with a degree in accounting and is moving to NYC.

Jeff Mandigo is teaching at Salisbury Prep with his wife, Jeanne. They recently purchased a house in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. His daughter Kailey attends Furman University, while Emily is at Drexel.

Mike Lieber is still in the Chicago area. One of his sons is a graduate of Pomona, while the other is at CMC.

Mike "Red" Laforteza is living in Chappaqua, New York, with his wife, Heather. They have five children: James is at Conn College, Andrew remains a potential Bantam, Isabel is in high school, Matthew is in eighth grade, and William is in sixth.

Don Bisson is happily married to his wife, Anne, and living in Weston, Massachusetts. His daughter, Jane, is a senior at Newton Country Day and is another potential Bantam.

Dave Hill is living in Glastonbury, Connecticut, with his wife, Karen, and his children, Matthew, Michael, and Madison. He spends much of his time attempting to avoid disgruntled former employees.

Jeb Head is living in Cincinnati with his wife, Nirvani, and their family of three. His oldest, Louise, is a graduate of Tufts. His son, Jeb Jr., attends Claremont in California. Helen is in high school.

Rich Ollari is living in Rhode Island with his wife, Linda.

Bobby LeCours is teaching prep school in Florida.

Finally, Don says, "I bump into **Kevin O'Connor** in Boston a couple of times a year, but I still do not have his contact information."

Thanks, Don for writing in this fall.

Personally, I have seen the usual suspects up here in the Boston area: **Tom Hampton, Peter Marcello, Jack Gibbons, and Ed McGehee**. I am also looking forward to reconnecting with Dave Lenahan in Hartford and John Hamblett in Philadelphia in the coming weeks.

Finally, though I have often heard the term "empty nesters" from others, my wife, Jody, and I have finally gotten a firsthand taste of that this fall. Hannah, our oldest, is a freshman at Middlebury now, and Sophie, our middle daughter, is living at Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover, leaving Lucy, our seventh grader, explaining that, "while she likes the attention, she is starting feel like we are a bit too much in her face."

Have a great holiday season.

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Hoping 2014 is off to a good start. Here now the news.

Sue Pasioka has been in her new role as partnership director for MITX, the Massachusetts Innovation and Technology Exchange, since January. She works in business development in the Boston digital technology market. Her son, Johnny, is a senior in high school and just finished his second time racing in Head of the Charles. She saw **Fred Parson** and **Lou Shipley** at a Trinity Club event recently. Lou was on a panel on social media.

Jean-luc Helson continues to knock off more "bucket list" adventures. He had just finished a 36-hour trip to the Hudson Canyon, 100 miles offshore bagging swordfish, yellowfin, and longfin tuna. The old man and the sea!

Steve Drew has lived in Coralville, Iowa, for seven years, enjoying the lower cost of living and thriving economy of a Midwest college town (Iowa City)—they celebrated the opening of the state's first Dunkin' Donuts this summer! Steve has worked in the office furniture field for various manufacturers for the past 16 years. His son, CJ, is in his sophomore year at West Point. "He's thriving and looking forward to a semester in the Arabian Peninsula in the spring," wrote Steve. With his son at the Academy, Steve has come back east a few times and is looking forward to attending future Trinity events in Hartford. The Red Sox's victory certainly helped make a good fall for this die-hard fan.

Sarah Ragland started a new job as general counsel for the Massachusetts Center for Health Information and Analysis, a newly created independent state agency that "does wonky stuff at the intersection of health care policy and big data," according to Sarah. "It's both fun and challenging, a great combination. It's also caused me to work too much." Still, she captures a little time for some fun with family and friends. Last fall, she had brunch with **Leslie Cohn Bernstein**, her husband, and her two "very impressive" daughters. "She has an amazing house and an even more amazing home. I am so thankful for the decades of friendship that started our freshman year at Trinity," Sarah wrote.

Alison Berlinger Holland joined the half-way-to-100 club. Her first born is out of the nest and having so much fun that she wants to go back to college. (Knowing what she knows now or then, I wonder?) In addition, she and her husband went to Sicily, and, apart from lost luggage (his not hers, fortunately for Alison), they had a blast.

Kat Castle Grant reported being knee-deep with her senior but managed to get all college applications out. "Trinity is one of her top choices! Go figure," she said, adding, "the emotions and mood swings these last couple months has been painful, but I am proud of her. She did everything on her own." Meanwhile, all three girls are playing soccer, and the season seems to get longer and longer, even if it's school and not travel soccer. She brought her eldest, Emilie, with her to Trinity last fall for an interview, and she played in the alumni field hockey game. "It was great! My back was killing me, but it was wonderful to see everyone," she said. Kat was involved with the Robin L. Sheppard Fund (dedicated strictly to help women's sports at Trinity) last year. She has worked closely with Mike Renwick and was getting ready to host an event in Philadelphia to generate support for soccer, softball, and basketball, which are hurting financially. In addition to her service to the College, she is still in real estate.

Steve Musicant is going on 11 years in Bermuda and is 23 years married. Daughter Caroline is boarding at Williston Northampton School, where she recently won Athlete of the Week for coxing her novice girls' boat to a victory in a regatta at Lake Quinsigamond in October. While bringing her up there he ran into **Jeff Pilgrim**. Son David is at New Hampton School and in the midst of the college search, which included an interview and tour at Trinity. "I'd much rather go there now

than in the early '80s! We got gypped! Place looks great," he wrote. While there, he ran into **John Klimczak**, which he termed a "happy miracle." Steve gets through it all with a sail and an occasional rant on Facebook.

Robin Bowmar Rabideau volunteers at Ronald McDonald House with her 17-year-old daughter when not teaching high school math. She got together with **Melissa Brown Neubauer** and **Kathy O'Brien Dinnie** in the spring, which was "joyful." Like your class secretary, she enjoys "stalking friends on Facebook."

Of course, there is no such thing as "stalking on FB"—and no such thing as privacy these days. You know the NSA is watching you, so why not come clean and reveal some of what is going on in your life to me so I can share it with our classmates?

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Trinity Fund Goal: \$75,000

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Greetings everyone—I hope that this class note finds you all well.

For this go around, the gang from Elton Jones leads the way. (Should I say more?) A cool coincidence—the first two notes in my inbox were from my old hall mates (and roommates) **Rhonda Kaplan** and **Doreen Rice**. Life seems to keep circling back. So with no further ado, here goes:

From **Dave Hanak**: My wife, Nela, two young daughters, five and seven years old, and I are living on the East Coast of Central Florida, where we got to see and hear many space shuttle launches. I retired from active duty in 2007 after 20 years. I hope all is well.

From **Tom and Olive Waxter**: No real changes on our end. As with most of our class, Olive and I have been celebrating 50-year-old birthdays with friends. I turn 50 in December and Olive this coming summer. Smarter, better looking, and younger than I am. We also will be celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary this December 31. Olive has a large holiday concert approaching in December at the Hippodrome Theatre, where she is still the executive director of the foundation. It takes a great deal of work on her part but always is a special event. Our oldest, Little Olive, is a college senior, so plans for graduation are in the works. Her younger sister, Maggie, has joined her as a freshman at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. Our youngest, Jake, is working his way through his junior year in high school—Gilman School—and is finishing up a tough soccer season and looking forward to lacrosse. The college process is looming for him as we head toward December. Overall, we are all very well. Our best to you.

From **Jerome Kapelus**: I still am NYC-based with my wife, Jolie, and two of our kids. The oldest is a sophomore at Trinity—very happy camper who plays on the women's soccer team (and studies a lot, of course). My middle child is a high school senior and about to make an early-decision decision. My youngest just began high school. I am currently the COO/CFO of an event marketing agency whose headquarters are in Manchester, New Hampshire.

We do have an NYC office, so I go back and forth regularly. We do pretty exciting "big splash" marketing programs for clients including Ben & Jerry's, Pop Tarts, Tide, and Duracell. Had an exciting summer where I represented the United States as part of the men's 45+ Maccabiah soccer team in Israel (kind of like the Jewish Olympics). Our team squeezed out Great Britain to win a bronze medal. Excited for our January 2014 squash team reunion. While we were pretty good in our day, we all know that we would be obliterated by the current team. Nonetheless, Coach Assaiante is graciously hosting us for the weekend, where we will play a mini-tournament while trying to avoid torn hamstrings and then watch the team crush Penn. So far, the '86ers planning to attend include **J.D. Cregan**, **Bill Villari**, and **Paul Stauffer**. I see **Ben** and **Christine Rhodes** regularly—they beat me with two kids at Trinity. Also keep in good touch with **Erik Smith** and Paul Kipnes '85 and am hoping to join Justin Lilley soon to celebrate his 50th! Yes, this is the beginning of 50th celebrations. Embrace it—no other choice. That's all for now. All the best to everyone.

Regina Craft: My son, Anthony Craft, Jr., is Class of 2017 at Camp Trin Trin.

Rhonda Kaplan: Things are the same for me on the home front, and then changed in an exciting way at work. For the same old news, I still live in Boston with my husband and son; my son is a freshman at Noble and Greenough School (where we run into a few Trinity '86-'87 alum), and he continues to play cello for Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras. For the exciting changes: after doing a lot of research into modalities that incorporate body-based work into trauma-informed psychotherapy, I have now become a facilitator (and trainer in training) for TIMBo—Trauma Informed Mind Body Program. I run TIMBo groups (involving discussion, yoga, and meditation) for women who are stressed and struggling. I also help to train new TIMBo facilitators. In addition, my work responsibilities expanded to include managing our fledgling outpatient group practice. I'm incredibly busy this year, and I'm really energized! As if that's not enough, my son and I have become involved with development (and my son will teach cello) for an organization that provides after-school activities and music lessons (the El Sistema model) for the Haitian children in our neighborhood. Between all of these activities, I take care of myself via a combination of yoga, swimming, running, and bike commuting a few miles. Take care.

Michael Gary and **Trina Brown Gary**: We have some updates for the Class of '86. We have been working with Trinity and Yale men's and women's lacrosse teams and coaches on a non-profit organization Michael established last fall called Inner City Lacrosse. You can find out more about the organization at innercitylacrosse.org. We spend virtually every Sunday afternoon from September to the second Sunday in November at Trinity and Yale working with middle schoolers interested in learning lacrosse. If you or others want to support this program, please visit the Web site and like us on Facebook. Other news ... Michael and Trina will be celebrating their 28th anniversary in June and are semi-empty nesters.

All three children are out of the home, with one college graduate living in Los Angeles, one attending Tufts University, and the other attending The George Washington University.

Gates Garrity-Rokous: I've moved from New Haven to a job at The Ohio State University, which means I've become a Buckeye. Always great to connect with anyone from Trinity—if passing through Columbus, give me a call! Cheers.

And great news from Doreen Rice—who is in her second year of seminary preparing to become an Episcopal priest: "All is well with me—although it's been an absolute crazy year. Lots of movement in the legal and compliance field for investment services and not all of it fun. I was fortunate enough to spend some time at Trinity with the Venture Trinity leadership conference for incoming first-year female students, led by Joan Hedrick and Robin Sheppard. It was an interesting experience (not to mention flashback) to that first day I stepped on campus in 1982 and got to meet you all for the first time. Seeing it through the eyes of 18-year-olds more than 30 years later was incredible not to mention a bit unnerving. They are a pretty confident bunch, these freshmen. My kudos to all of the parents out there as well as professors Hedrick and Sheppard for their ongoing work to make sure the students are set and on their way.

Till next time—Aileen

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This is the year of 30th high school reunions, so I can also report that my own included Trinity classmates **Lawrence Bou**, **Oliver Carr**, and **John Shiffman** this past October. In a nutshell, all have found their way back home to D.C., where they are thriving in their careers and busy as many of us are in these frenetic, family-focused years.

It's also election season, and I'm pleased to report that **Elizabeth McDonald** has been elected to the Newington Board of Education in Connecticut. Liz tells me she recently spent a weekend on the East End of Long Island (Bridgehampton) visiting the gorgeous beach house of **Liz Elting**. Liz lives just a few doors down from where **Bill Hatch** spent his weekends for most of his childhood. I remember the street fondly from our college days.

I can also report that **Kim Noble** has left New York and is now living in the Boston area, where she is launching her new line of resort clothing named Chatham Ivy.

Finally, from Cleveland comes news that **Pete Voudouris** has once again been named one of the Best Lawyers in America for 2014. Pete is a partner at Tucker Ellis, where he has distinguished himself as defense counsel in the field of product liability litigation. Congratulations, Peter.

I will close by stating that, on behalf of all members of the Class of 1987, I encourage you to get in touch with your news. We'd love to hear from you.

Barbara Caldarone '88

DEGREE: B.S. in psychobiology; Ph.D. in psychology, SUNY Albany

JOB TITLE: Director, NeuroBehavior Laboratory, Harvard NeuroDiscovery Center; instructor, Brigham and Women's Hospital

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Some of my favorite memories are studying at the Trinity College Rome Campus. I had a view from my dorm window of the Circus Maximus and the Palatine Hill, and seeing those ancient sites every day created an inspiring educational environment.



REPORTER: How did you become interested in studying neurobehavior?

CALDARONE: I was always interested in how biology contributes to our behavior. But I first thought of pursuing science as a career when Dr. Priscilla Kehoe joined the Trinity staff in my sophomore year. Trinity did not have a neuroscience major at the time, but Dr. Kehoe encouraged me to combine psychology and biology into an interdisciplinary major. The psychobiology major taught me that we can understand the biological basis of neurological and psychiatric diseases and work to find cures. The hands-on experience I gained in the laboratory gave me the knowledge and confidence to pursue a Ph.D. in psychology at SUNY Albany. As part of my dissertation, we mapped regions of the mouse chromosomes that contain genes that influence learning and memory. After graduation, I did my postdoctoral work at Yale University School of Medicine studying the relationship between nicotinic receptors in the brain and depression. Before joining the NeuroBehavior Laboratory, I worked for several years in the pharmaceutical and biotech industry, where I learned not only about drug discovery but also the skills of running an effective business, which I implement in running the NeuroBehavior Laboratory.

REPORTER: Can you tell us a bit about your work at the NeuroBehavior Laboratory at the Harvard NeuroDiscovery Center?

CALDARONE: The NeuroBehavior Laboratory is a state-of-the-art mouse behavior facility that was designed to support behavioral neuroscience research across the entire Harvard community. The main focus of the center is to assist researchers studying neurodegenerative brain diseases such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's and psychiatric diseases such as schizophrenia. The main goal of the laboratory is to collaborate with investigators to conduct high-quality, comprehensive characterization of new mouse models of disease, to test early-stage drug

candidates, and to develop new procedures and protocols for better describing and understanding neurological and psychiatric diseases. In addition to pursuing this sort of collaborative neurological research, we also function as a core facility providing the broader Harvard neurobiology community with access to equipment, technology, and expertise. We train both new and established investigators and their students and postdoctoral associates in how to use the facility to generate reliable, reproducible, accurate, and relevant data for understanding the nervous system and disease. We also use this infrastructure to seed and grow a more collaborative and supportive network of investigators across the Harvard community.

REPORTER: How did Trinity help prepare you for your career?

CALDARONE: Trinity provided incredible opportunities to gain experience working in a laboratory. For my senior thesis, I was fortunate to carry out my own independent research project studying the interactions between stress and the opioid system. This project not only provided the hands-on experience of working in a lab but also allowed me to participate in all aspects of the scientific process from study design to data analyses and interpretation. Also, Trinity professors emphasized developing creative, critical thinking, and writing skills, which are essential for a career in science.

REPORTER: What research at the laboratory makes you the most proud?

CALDARONE: Some of the most exciting research in the laboratory is the work that we're doing on Alzheimer's disease. We are developing new cognitive assays to help investigators test novel therapeutic interventions in mouse models of Alzheimer's disease. For example, we are working with investigators to study whether antibody treatments, which target proteins in the brain that are thought to play a role in neu-

rodegeneration and memory loss in Alzheimer's disease, can improve cognition in our mouse models. The goal of these studies is to help bring forward the most promising therapeutics for clinical trials in humans.

REPORTER: What do you hope the NeuroDiscovery Center can achieve?

CALDARONE: The ultimate goal of the NeuroDiscovery Center is to improve the lives of people who suffer from neurodegenerative and psychiatric disease. The center is focused on finding cures and treatments for these diseases by merging the intellectual strength and academic creativity of the Harvard research community with a business-oriented approach of research facilities, including our NeuroBehavior Laboratory. Scientists who are part of the Harvard NeuroDiscovery Center and many others have made great strides in understanding the underlying causes of neurodegenerative diseases. As we uncover more details of these diseases, we are confident that in time we will be able to treat and prevent them.

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

CALDARONE: My favorite part of the job is the opportunity to work with so many different students, postdoctoral associates, and investigators from different areas of research. As director of the NeuroBehavior Laboratory, I enjoy working alongside creative academic scientists and being able to use the project and business management skills that I learned in industry to run an efficient facility. I am confident that the efforts of the NeuroDiscovery Center will accelerate the progress of finding cures for neurodegenerative disease, and I am excited to be a part of this team effort.

still want to hear from classmates who have not surfaced since graduation. Our crack investigative team is hard at work, tracking down leads in all corners of the globe. So whether you are up for a Nobel Prize in chemistry or up chauffeuring the kids to after-school activities, we would love to hear from you.

We closely followed our classmate, **Christine**

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Here it is—our second column as your faithful reporters. We do hope you liked our first installment and recap of our "5th" Reunion. Thank you to everyone who has written in so far, but we

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Quinn, as she navigated the political waters of the NYC mayoral race this summer and fall. Best wishes, Chris, on your future endeavors. We hope to hear from you about your plans.

Rob Bibow wrote to us from across the pond in the UK: "Just a quick update to let you know that outside of my business pursuits, I have co-founded the Foundation for Student Freedom of Association. Please feel free to pass on our Web site, www.studentfreedom.org. I live in London and work in private equity. I see **Rob Reiskin** occasionally as our offices are near each other in Mayfair. I am in fairly regular touch with John Simkiss '89, Mike Petrucci '90, and Douglas Loutit '95. James Loutit '91 was recently over to visit, and I occasionally see Pam Hickory Esterson '90 and her husband, Robin, on this side of the pond visiting Robin's family. I also see Andrea Bici '88 fairly regularly here in London and expect to see her at our Christmas party!"

Lisa Alvarez-Caldaron writes in that she is moving to Westfield, New Jersey, in December in her new role in human resources at Johnson & Johnson. We see a Jersey Shore beach house in her future! Welcome back, Lisa, and keep writing in.

Married classmates **Laura Vozzella** and **Jeff Kriebel** tell us: "Jeff and I moved from Baltimore to Richmond a year ago with our two children, Anna, now 10, and Peter, eight. Jeff is teaching math at a public high school. I am writing about Virginia politics for *The Washington Post*. In the course of covering the Virginia governor's race, I have run into a fellow Trinity grad, Josh Schwerin '08, shockingly 20 years my junior, who is spokesman for Democrat Terry McAuliffe."

We last saw Laura and Jeff a few years ago when they visited D.C. to see **Dorothy Sales**, and those two can still pass for the Class of 2008. Hope to see you both soon.

Paul C. Schlickmann writes in from Central Connecticut State University, where he is the director of athletics: "I am happy to announce that my wife, Kristin, and I were blessed with the birth of our daughter and first child, Mackenna Grace, on July 25, 2013. We are embracing and enjoying every exhausting and unforgettable moment of early parenthood." Congrats, Paul and Kristin, on your new arrival.

Mary Ambrogio Cashman writes in the following: "I have been working with fellow alum **Cynthia Doka Whipple**, producing the musical adaptation of our children's book *Merrilee Mannerly and Her Magnificent Manners*. We are very fortunate to have teamed with musical theater composer Jeffrey Lodin and playwright William Squier (Bill's wife, Beth Levine Squier, is also a Trinity alum!) It is a slow process, but we are hoping to open *Merrilee Mannerly, a Magnificent New Musical* in 2014 in New York City. I also keep in touch with **Susan Tiffany**, who lives in Miami Beach, Florida, with her family. Susan is the owner and president of Pizza Rustica, a gourmet pizza restaurant with franchises all over the world. I look forward to getting together with her over Christmas break this year in Miami." Mary, best of luck on the new show. We know several theater junkies who will be in that audience in 2014.

Tom Speight writes in: "I have lived in Fairfield, Connecticut, for the past 10 years working in the

fashion apparel industry in New York. I have had the good fortune to work on great brands like Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, and Kate Spade New York over the course of my career. I am currently the president and CEO of H. Best Ltd., manufacturers and distributors of the 2(X)ist men's apparel brand and licensee of DKNY men's underwear. We recently staged our Spring 2014 2(X)ist underwear, swimwear, and activewear fashion show at The IAC on 11th Avenue to a packed house of over 500 industry insiders. My work takes me across the country and around the world, and I always look forward to meeting people, especially fellow Trinity alums."

David Van't Hof has this to say from Africa: "**Susan (Mabry)** and I moved with our 12- and eight-year-old kids, Anya and Zeke, to Kenya for a year. I am consulting with Green Empowerment

Inspiring Leadership Giving.

All Trinity alumni, parents, and friends are invited to join the Long Walk Societies.

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(greenempowerment.org), a Portland, Oregon-based nonprofit that partners with NGOs in developing countries to build renewable energy and water systems in rural villages. Green Empowerment has been active for over a decade in Latin America and Asia, and this is our attempt to expand into Africa. I was previously the board chair and stepped down to become a consultant. Folks can follow our family blog at vanthof30.wordpress.com and my Facebook page. We have had lots of adventures already in our two months in this country and thankfully avoided the tragic Westgate attack (but Susan and I had been in the mall the day before the attack). If you can, please mention that we would greatly appreciate any donations Trin folks can make to Green Empowerment to support the Africa programs! Easy to do online. All the best."

Thanks, everyone, for all of the class news.



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Katherine Sherr Blanque checked in with the following update and related scoop: "After 20 years of living in France, my husband, Frederic, my seven-year-old son, and I moved to the United States. We landed in my hometown of Larchmont, New York, in August and have been settling into life in the U.S. I was exceptionally fortunate to find a new job quite quickly. So I am learning about the world of luxury retail at Richemont NA as its director of compensation and benefits. It certainly is a change after working in the tele-

com industry and primarily with Europeans. So far so good. Most days I am working in Shelton, Connecticut, but I do also head into NYC once a week. If there are any Trinity folks in the area, they should give me a shout. We have managed to spend some time with other '89s. **Liz Osterhus Fleurette** hosted a great picnic this summer where I got to catch up with **Jennifer Kehl**, **Samantha Koster**, and **Ciorsdan Conran**. Last weekend, we met up with **Lisa Abshire Pojano** for a pumpkin picking/hayride excursion in Bethel, Connecticut. Lisa is living in the Wilton area with her husband and two sons. **Emily Blumenfeld** and David Lowey '91 are living in Scarsdale, the next town over. They have been there for a year now after returning from a stint in London. We only wish we got to see them more often." Welcome back, Katherine, and thanks much for the updates.

More news from New York, where **Kelly Keating** checks in: "I am currently pursuing a certificate in appraisal studies in the fine and decorative arts at NYU, where I am specializing in silver, ceramics, and continental furniture. While working for a top NYC appraiser for the last three years performing research, I also started my own business, The Antique Flâneur (theantiqueflaneur.com), where I source and sell antiques on a case-by-case basis, help interior designers and private clients find antiques, and assist clients in selling their objects. Also, for the last three years I was a 'manny' to my goddaughter from the age of seven months for three-four days a week. She is the great joy of my life, and next September she enters kindergarten." Congratulations all around, Kelly.

'89er veep **Jonas Katkavich** is getting geared up for the Reunion and writes from Farmington, Connecticut: "I'm pretty sure the last time I wrote was around the last Reunion, in 2008. At that time, my wife, Kate, and I had just moved to Farmington with our two sons (Jack, now 19, and Mac, 11). Kate had become the new head of school at The Miss Porter's School. We are still here in Farmington at MPS, and things are just dandy. I have opened a private psychology practice not far from the Miss Porter's campus. Most of my clients are children and adolescents, but I do see a fair number of adults and also work with families and couples.

"Perhaps the most compelling news of the past year will surely make me vulnerable to significant scorn and ridicule—I have somehow managed to let Jack enroll at Wesleyan University! I will add that he did apply to Trinity and was troubled by the prospect of heading to Middletown instead of Hartford for fear of insulting his dad, but in the end he is very pleased with his decision and is loving his teammates on the Wesleyan varsity soccer team (uh, yes, Wes defeated Trin 1-0 this season). Despite the Wes win that day 'neath the elms, the spirit of the Trinity lemon squeezer did sour the experience for us. Jack came home with us after that game and missed nearly two weeks of school with mono. He has since recovered and is back on campus in Middletown. My penance has been paid through Jack's suffering. ... I hope that's the end of it." Appreciate the full disclosure. Jonas. Look forward to seeing you next summer!

From Worcester, Massachusetts, the City of Seven Hills, **Jack Tannar** reports that he "now

works for Baystate Financial Services as an investment advisor representative and financial advisor in the Worcester office. Enjoy working with other attorneys on financial planning and estate planning issues and individuals with their retirement planning. Also won the Club Championship at Blissful Meadows Golf Course, where I am a member." Good stuff, Jack.

Mike Miller is in Boxford, Massachusetts, and writes that: "All is well north of Boston. Still running the North American sales organization for a small software company based in Ottawa. **Dave Valzania** and his family moved into the same town a few months back. Great to see him again."

Congratulations to **Michelle Monti**, who writes that she is very excited about her new gig as the digital media specialist at Brown University, where she will be coordinating all campus video production. Michelle also reports that she recently saw **Barbara Scudder** and **Becky Holt** in NYC.

Leanne (Lebrun) Dineen dialed in from Marion, Massachusetts: "No accolades for me ... just teaching six-year-olds to read. I'm loving my job as a first-grade teacher in Marion. It keeps me on my toes and is incredibly rewarding. My own kids are growing way too fast—Meg is a freshman at Middlebury, and, I must say, it was VERY strange going to our first Parents' Weekend. Felt like it wasn't that long ago that we were on the other side of those weekends. Brett, 16, is a sophomore at Tabor Academy where we live, and Gerry teaches and coaches hockey and softball. Emily is 12 and in seventh grade. Still spending lots of time in rinks and pools and on baseball fields. This summer we bought a cottage on Mashnee Island in Bourne. We've been busy fixing it up and were able to spend some great family time there this summer."

Finally, a number of '89ers traveled to the Boston area for two of the fall season's more prominent social events: the bar mitzvah of **Jeff Jacobson's** son Matthew at Gillette Stadium and the world premiere of **Steve Belber's** latest (and very well-received) play, *The Power of Duff*, at the Huntington Theatre. Among those in attendance were **Doug Stebbins**, **Ted Lyon**, **Mike Miele**, and everyone's favorite hip-hop duo, **Matt "G Whiz" Gandal** and **Jonah "J Rock" Cohen**.

Never too early to plug next summer's 25th (gulp) Reunion, which will be held June 13-15, 2014. More to follow, but hope to see everyone on the Quad.

Amazon best-seller's list. **Peter Swanson's** novel, *Girl with a Clock for a Heart*, is due to hit bookshelves soon and has already been optioned for a movie. **Todd Coopee's** *Light Bulb Baking: A History of the Easy Bake Oven* is available in the United States, Canada (where Todd lives), the UK, and Sweden. Check out the Web site at lightbulbbaking.com. Congratulations to all of you!

Congratulations are also in order for many new parents. **George Felcyn** writes, "My wife Maggie and I welcomed Pablo Bendini Felcyn into the world in May. He joins older brother Ignacio ("Iggy") in testing the merits of post-40-year-old infant rearing. All in all, we're doing well in D.C. and looking forward to life settling down at some point ... though we've been told that may not actually happen."

Rob Bibow '88 is the father of Wilhelmina Sophie Charlotte Bidwell Bibow, born May 14, 2013. Bibow sent me a picture, and Wilhelmina is very cute. He recently established the Foundation for Student Freedom of Association, www.student-freedom.org.

Dave Dodge checked in from Arizona. He's enjoying living in Scottsdale with his wife, Lauren, and their three-month-old daughter, Dylan Dodge. He writes, "We started a tutoring and test prep company called SurePrep Learning about eight years ago and are launching a software company called Tutorware this winter. Both have been a ton of work but a lot of fun. If any of you find yourselves in Arizona, please look me up—david@surepreplearning.com." We have lots of classmates whose children are taking ERBs, SSATs, SATs, and even one or two who are old enough to take GREs. Skip the Princeton Review class and check in with Dave!

Alexis Brashich Morledge knows a thing or two about standardized tests. After 20 years in alumni and development, she's changed roles at Green Vale School. She is now in admissions. Her older son, Louis, is a sophomore at Chaminade and second son, Sasha, is a seventh grader at GVS and cannot wait to join his older brother.

Melissa Gold Jelinek is planning a great trip with her kids. She writes, "My cousin is an executive producer of *The Voice* (the show with Adam Levine, CeeLo Green, etc.), so I am taking Sophie, age 12, and Ben, age 10, to see the live show in L.A."

Martha Willoughby writes, "I am enjoying living in London, still working on antique American furniture and raising my not-so-little girl, Ally, who is now four and a half." Speaking of Martha, she was stateside recently.

Gail Feinberg Brussel writes, "I had drinks with **Cindy Woosnam Ketchum** and Martha last week—Cindy's kids joined us briefly and were adorable. Afterward, I went to a poetry reading at the 92nd Street Y—and just by chance, **Sarah Milstein** was sitting behind me! I'm still busy running Farm Share Ltd., which delivers CSA shares from Norwich Meadows Farm year-round now, and still living in Larchmont, New York. Lots of Trinity alumni in Larchmont, including our elementary school nurse Storey West '93, my new next door neighbor, Nancy Cutler '93, and our friends Lauren '96 and Chris Foley '94, whose girls went trick-or-treating with my daughter Gabby last week."

Jeff Barry reports that he is living in his hometown of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, with his wife and 10-year-old daughter. He works for a venture capital fund in Ann Arbor that invests throughout the Midwest. After years of traveling to Latin America and Africa, he now gets to say that he is spending his time in Cleveland, Indianapolis, Grand Rapids ... hotbeds of excitement (and he actually likes them). He found himself playing tennis with a Trinity alum from the early/mid-1960s from time to time this past summer and losing often.

Tom Rowland checked in. He writes, "I've been director of marketing and sponsorships at the Cobb Energy Performing Arts Centre in Atlanta for the past seven years after previous tenures with Zoo Atlanta, High Museum of Art, and Atlanta Journal-Constitution. I book a nationally recognized series—Jazz Roots—each year. When I not at the Centre, I'm raising three kids with my wife, Colleen. I see some Trinity alums at events in Atlanta."

Suzanne Davidson Talbot writes, "**Meg Watters** invited a bunch of us for a picnic/bonfire gathering in September. Dave and I attended with our daughters, Hannah and Meghan (who were the oldest of the next generation at the party). Meg and Steve live in a beautiful home with their daughter, Vivienne. Meg is starting up her own business utilizing her expertise in archaeology. It was great to see **Denise Chicoine**. She was there with her husband, Bill, and their two sons, Nicholas and Evan. Denise is still a partner in a law firm in the Boston area, and her husband is starting a consulting legal business. **Kristin Palmer** attended with her children, Emily and Josh. Kris is still working in the banking field, and her children keep her very busy with their activities. **Lynn Frascione** attended with her husband, Mike, daughter Chelsey, and newly adopted son Isaiah, who is adorable. **Lisa Tomlinson** came the farthest from New York state with her husband, JP, and twin daughters, Brooke and Isla. Lisa's girls started kindergarten this year and are filled with wonderful energy. Speaking of kindergarten, **Linda Jones's** twin sons started kindergarten this year as well. She attended the party with her husband, Mike, and their four children, Anna, Carina, Max, and Sam. My daughters and I were lucky to have recently seen Linda, Mike, Anna, and Carina at a Taylor Swift concert in Gillette Stadium over the summer.

So, if you've gotten to this point and haven't seen your name, send me an e-mail to let me know where you are and how you are. Save me the 11th-hour whining, begging e-mail. Make my day by sending me news out of the blue. Write, please.

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Classmates—hope all is well. I am excited to report that I have just returned from Indian Wells, California, where my USTA 4.5+ ladies tennis team (representing the Mid-Atlantic region) placed fourth in the nation! I was hoping to play

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Hello Class of 1990. Many thanks to all of you who answered my 11th hour e-plea for news!

I'll lead off with some literary triumphs. **Maria Blackburn** received a Gold Medal from CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) for the annual report she created for the Center for Talented Youth at Johns Hopkins. **Jen Osborne Prescott** published the first volume of a young-adult time-traveling trilogy; *The Hundred: Fall of the Wents* is climbing the



REN WHITING '91 and Cara Livermore were married on October 12, 2013, in Marblehead, Massachusetts. Front row: Jim Coulter '53, Jonathan Buoni '91, Melissa Remley '91, Russ Kauff '91; middle row: Cara Livermore Whiting, Ren Whiting '91; back row: Frank Monaco '91, Tony Paruszewski '91, Andy Newcomb '91, Charlie Crissman '91, Ed Andrade '91, Matt Greenberg '91, Sumeet Chandra '91, Dylan Remley '91, Bill Brick '91

my former partner, **Maria Nevares Manley**, but her New Jersey team lost in sectionals—that would have been sooo fun.

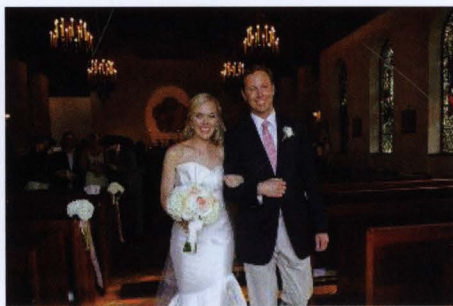
And thanks to all who answered my call for entries at the 11th hour:

Meg Montgomery Morse: Life has been pretty crazy here in Colorado. Last spring, I was appointed as interim head of school at The Lowell Whiteman School (LWS) in Steamboat Springs. We just completed the search process for a new head of school, and I was hired for the job. LWS is a boarding and day high school with a ski and snowboard program and an international travel program. I get to see **Thomassen Davis** (aka **Laura Jelsma**) every once in a while because her husband is head of an independent school in Denver. It is fun to see her and her three kids, and they are all doing really well.

Mary Sunshine (Magauran): We moved from the Boston to Andover, Massachusetts, last year. Eight-year-old son Charlie is the AAA mites goalie. Plays against Shannon O'Brien Erdmann's '90 son, Jack, who is a major force on the ice. Life in burbs is good with the exception of some wild turkeys, and not the drinking kind. Just seven, Molly, is the queen of hip-hop dance (for today, tomorrow ... tap?). I'm still with AstraZeneca, and hubby still with the government. All else quiet in the best way. Wishing '91ers a safe and happy year!

Ren Whiting: Big news on my front. I got married October 12 to Cara Livermore in Marblehead, Massachusetts. It was a great event with many of my close Trinity friends making the trip, some as far away as the West Coast. My 11-year-old son Jack was my best man and did a fantastic best man speech, so proud of him. Everyone is doing great, although I hear some of the guys had a bit of a problem getting back into the yacht club where they were staying in the wee hours of the morning. In classic Trinity fashion, we know how to have a good time.

Hope everyone has a great winter! Heather



CHRISTIAN JOHNSON '92, right, and Sonia Sparolini were married on August 31, 2013, in Pebble Beach, California.

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Lots of happy engagement and wedding news to share: On August 31, 2013, **Christian Johnson** married to Sonia Sparolini in Pebble Beach, California. Sonia is originally from Carmel. Christian and Sonia live in New York City, where Christian works for AEA Investors LP, a global private equity and mezzanine investment firm, and Sonia works as a senior director of merchandising for Coach, Inc. Other Trinity alumni in attendance included: Bob Johnson '60, Greg Johnson '90, Ray

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Beech '60, Peyton Tansill Muldoon '91, Courtney Geelan '91, **Dave Bagan**, Joanne Fredell Bagan '91, **David Yoon**, **Diego Roca**, **Ned Rollhaus**, and Kim Grad Field '01. On September 21, **Karen Isgur** became engaged to James Damon. The two are now planning a spring 2014 wedding! And I saw on Facebook that on November 2, **Jay Villeneuve** proposed to his girlfriend, Beth Donzella, while out on a run in the woods. Jay also sent me the following update: "I am in Croton-on-Hudson, New York, and am still working for PepsiCo in Somers, New York. We have a house with seven kids, a dog, a cat, and a hamster, so things are CONSTANTLY busy. It's a weird sight to see my kids suiting up for Croton sports 25 years after I did!" Congratulations Christian, Karen, and Jay!

In other class news, **Blane Kieng** writes: "After a brief stint on Wall Street, Blane Kieng moved out to Asia. He has been living in Beijing for the last 16 years with his wife and two sons. Blane is currently the founder and managing director of the Saviour Gourmet Group, a food and beverage management conglomerate that owns and operates over 50 restaurants and bars throughout China."

I also heard from **Dave Bagan**, who in May 2013 decided to follow his passion and open Dave's Hoagies, located at 26 Cedar Street in the Financial District in Lower Manhattan (www.daveshoagies.com).

Dave reports that Dave's Hoagies has received great reviews since opening its doors. He'd love to see any Trinity grads if they're in the neighborhood!

Back in the fall, **Eric Holtzman**, **Malcolm MacLean**, and **Drew Kemalian** went on a male-bonding trip to Cabo San Lucas, where they celebrated 25 years of friendship since meeting at the first crew practice. Eric writes, "It was a great time which included ATV rides and surfing. A great time with just the guys." Earlier in the summer, Eric got together with Drew and **Jeff Nowak** for dinner while visiting Massachusetts with his family. Eric was good enough to give me a quick update on the guys: "Mal spends a great deal of time in Asia and seems to be enjoying living in California. Jeff works at Hill Holliday and is married with two daughters. Drew is an accountant living in Canton with his two girls."

Erin Markey also checked in: "I had the chance to catch up with **Anna Sweeney Dean** this fall while traveling to Berlin. She and her husband, Chip Dean '90, have been living there for the past couple years during his posting with the Foreign Service. They have an adorable five-year-old daughter and are loving life in Berlin. Earlier in the summer in San Francisco, where I've been living for the past 15 years, I got to play tour guide to **Kris Greenwald Ruark** when she, her husband, and their two kids were vacationing in California."

Wishing you and yours a happy and healthy 2014! Please keep in touch!

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Hello classmates! I believe for the first time ever there is a new voice behind the Class Notes for the Class of '93. Jonathan did an amazing job the last 20 years, and he is passing the baton to me, so I have big shoes to fill. I am updating all of you from sunny Los Angeles, where I have spent the last 11 years. All the way from California I am able to stay in touch with the pulse of Trinity by helping Mike Gilman '76 run the Trinity Club of Los Angeles. I am married, and my six-year-old son keeps me very busy.

Enough about me—thank you all for the updates. Next time I want more! Here you go:

Adam Stern and **Erika Aronson** now live in Malibu, California. They have three kids, two dogs, one rabbit. "Life is good!"

Joe Porto and **Jeff Dempsey** played in the first Trinity lacrosse golf outing, back in October, along with about 30 other former lacrosse players. I wish I could have been there. Joe tells me he is still playing lacrosse.

Allen Remley informed me that I guilted him into an update. Hey, I'll take them any way I can get them. He works for Kimber Manufacturing in Kalispell, Montana, and "enjoys all the wonderful outdoor activities this area has to offer, with my wonderful wife and three children. Camping, rafting, kayaking, hunting, fishing, skiing, hiking, and

biking round out our favorite activities." Sounds like a good life. Al.

Nate Kenyon tells me his new thriller, *Day One*, about the day machines become sentient and take over New York, was released from St. Martin's Press on October 1. *Booklist* gave it a starred review, *Library Journal* called it a must read, and it was recently picked up by a major producer for film. Nate's next novel, *Diablo: Storm of Light*, based in the video game world of Diablo, will come out in February 2014 from Simon and Schuster. On a personal note, his little girl, Ellie, just turned one on September 30.

Angela DeNicola Player just got together with a group of 10 gals in Philly. She would not name names, but I am guessing that **Joanna Pollio Onorato** and **Rachel Schreier Schewe** were involved. Angela reports there was "lotsa twerking and good fun." Whatever that is.

Prescott Stewart provided a very brief update, congratulating me on my new position as class secretary and telling me to not ask him for an update. I believe he is living in Concord, Massachusetts, working at Harvard Business School, and spending his summers on his favorite island, Martha's Vineyard.

I have been in touch with **Steve Woodworth**. He is living in Boston and has created the Boston Bantam Business Network, which is a series of panel discussions. The topic this fall is "The Impact of Social Media and Technology." Keep your eye out for the next one in the spring.

Lisa Brickley reports from NYC, where she is working at Perry Ellis as senior account executive for PGA Tour apparel. She recently got to meet Ernie Els and Jason Dufner and loves being involved with the tour. She is living in Connecticut and helping her boyfriend raise his 10-year-old triplet boys. Wow! She tells me she sees **Hillary Vars (Whelan)**, **Breene Farrington**, **Jason Savage**, and **Crista Demasi**.

Lexi Rice tells me she's been coaching her twins (almost 10) in lacrosse for three years now. She coaches with Tinabeth (Passaro) Burton '91. Lexi's youngest daughter is turning three next week. She is heading to Charleston, South Carolina, for a girls' weekend in November with **Ashley Farrar Ashe**, **Liza Baumgarten**, **Jill Griffin Zehner**, **Susan Rost Monahan**, **Grace Cragin Heintz**, **Amy Secrest Cropp**, and **Caty Campbell Kessler**. Her twins went to summer camp for two weeks with Caty's daughter and Ashley's daughter. "They had a blast!"

Geoff Kelley is currently residing in Atlanta following four years in London and is employed by UPS, where he is a vice president—transaction coordinator of mergers and acquisitions. Geoff is married with two kids (boy-seven and girl-three).

Lloyd Nemerever just celebrated his 20th anniversary at Goldman Sachs. The firm gave him a hearty handshake and a glass bowl to mark the event.

A very brief update came in from **Josh Bruno**. He would like his classmates to know that he is still in very good shape and has not aged. Did we expect anything less from Josh?

That's it. The updates were great folks. I enjoyed hearing from all of you. Our 25th is only four and a half years away, so start planning! I hope you are all having a wonderful winter season.



CHRIS SIDOR '94 and **Kristina Lin** were married on August 3, 2013, in Seattle. Front row: Pat West '94, Jay Barba '94, James Kessler '94, Andy Wang '94, Mike Aneiro '94, Eric Wallen '94; back row: Sara Polsonetti '94, Bonnie Stewart '94, Audrey (Brashich) Sjöholm '93, Phil Bieluch '76, Alexis (Brashich) Morledge '90, Kristina Lin, Chris Sidor '94, Walter Sidor '64, Monica Sidor-Starr '77, Storey (Smith) West '93



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Hello Class of 1994! This being the winter edition of Class Notes, by the time you read this, the holidays will have passed, and it will be 2014. From the distant past of November 2013, I hope you all will have had (tenses can be tricky and I'm not sure that's right) a wonderful, joyous holiday season!

Not many of your classmates wrote in with updates for this, the penultimate fulfillment of my class secretary (yes, I have promoted that to an official title) duties. Perhaps those of us with kids were too deep into our candy comas to be able to send updates, or perhaps our lives have all settled into unremarkable middle-age routines.

Before diving into the updates, though, don't forget our upcoming 20th Reunion in June! Book your reservations now!

Leah (Kahl) Willmore wrote in, eager to share some news. She and her family have moved down to northern Virginia. As they had only just moved to south New Jersey less than a year ago, they are looking forward to not moving again for a while. With two little ones age three and under, she says moving one time was rough enough, but twice in that short a time period was "just masochistic." Leah is a counsel at the law firm Bingham McCutchen in the structured transactions group.

Leah also shared an update on **Joe Jean**, who has left his old law firm and has joined the firm Pillsbury Winthrop. He and his wife just (as of late October) had a baby girl named Lila Grace. So, congratulations to both Leah and Joe on their exciting changes!

Molly (Thiele) Farrell, as much as she claims to enjoy my unconventional reporting, decided to share some actual, true facts for this installment. As a former class secretary herself, she sympathizes with my plight and my sometimes desperate search for content. Solidarity, sister. Anyway, Molly lives in Fairfield, Connecticut, with her husband and their two daughters, Maggie, age 10, and Grace,

age seven. She is a teacher in Fairfield. She and a number of our fellow classmates (without their grand total of 19 children) met down in Florida for a long weekend and had a blast. Attending were **Deb (Watts) Povinelli**, **Benna (Lynch) Rondini**, **Natascha (Kontny) Gundersen**, **Liz (Duncan) Betty**, **Anita (Shin) Robertson**, and **Sara (Titus) Skelly**. She reports, "It is always great to get together with these ladies and relive our Trinity days. We've been pretty consistent with our biannual getaways, so who knows where we will show up in 2015!" Though she didn't flag it in her note, I would be remiss if I didn't point out that, at least according to her e-mail signature block, Molly's title is "Instructional Improvement & Gifted Teacher" at the Roger Sherman School. Pretty sweet. Can I get my block changed to "Awesome Lawyer"?

Were you at the Head of the Charles? **Emelie East** was! She reports, "I was just in Boston racing at the Head of the Charles and had the chance to cheer on the Trinity boats (Trinity women came in second in their category) and see some Trinity friends." Sadly, she didn't name the friends and thus deprived them of their moment in bold type. Other than that, she says, there is nothing new to report from sunny Seattle. "Business, life, everything going well!"

Molly (Goggins) Talbot '97 and I celebrated Joanna (Marsden) Solfrin's '95 40th birthday in Brooklyn in November along with **Michael Spaeder**, **Cliff Fuller**, and **Aaron O'Connell '96**, featuring musical performances by Aaron, Big Love, alumni from the Trinity Pipes (expurgated version), and special guest Charles Bissell of the Wrens. Pretty spectacular! In October we attended a wedding full of younger Trinity people, but since none of them graduated with any of us (they are mostly graduates of the aughties), it doesn't make sense to list them all out. If you really want to know, look at the wedding pics a couple of pages from this one, and you may find one with us in it. Happy hunting!

Chris Sidor has a pretty darn interesting life, as evidenced by the fact that he isn't yet sure about coming to Reunion because he is flying to Zambia for fieldwork the next week! He moved to Seattle in 2005, and he is a professor at the University of Washington and curator of vertebrate paleontology at the UW Burke Museum. So, now you can brag to your kids that you know an actual dinosaur scientist, just like the guys in *Jurassic Park*. In August, Chris married Kristina Lin, and a slew of Trinity people attended, including **Pat West**, **Jay Barba**, **James Kessler**, **Andy Wang**, **Mike Aneiro**, **Eric Wallen**, **Sara Polsonetti**, **Bonnie Stewart**, **Audrey (Brashich) Sjöholm '93**, **Phil Bieluch '76**, **Alexis (Brashich) Morledge '90**, **Walter Sidor '64**, **Monica Sidor-Starr '77**, and **Storey (Smith) West '93**. Be sure to check out the wedding photo somewhere on or near this page!

Kim (Janczuk) Dunn wrote in to say, "I just got my very own AT setup this year, and as this riveting Reporter is being delivered, I probably just hiked up some giant neighborhood mountain peak and am busy carving powder turns back down." If, like me, you don't know what "AT" is, Kim helpfully explains that stands for alpine touring. "No lifts. Hike up the mountain and ski down. Need a beacon shovel and probe in case of avalanche." Um,

holy schnikes!

OK, that's it for this round. I think I'll get creative on my next round of notes, so keep an eye on your e-mails.

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As our class crosses the threshold of 40, with an intrepid few already testing the waters of 41, I worry more about the flow of notes with each issue. We're old; many of us have kids who are young. The combo means we're tired. I also worry that I will forget to ask the nice people in the Alumni Office to send out a reminder e-mail because I am old and tired like you.

But then there are those moments that are like a majestic oak branch crashing across the street in a storm, tearing down power and cable lines, and obliterating your expensive but underinsured stone wall. That's more or less what the surprise e-mail from **Tim Sullivan**, one of three Sullivans from Massachusetts in our class, was like. (Where the baseball-playing **Matt Sullivan** is now should be a mission for the next edition of notes.) Tim wrote in with great news, though he buried it at the end of the e-mail. He and Anne Reidy, an elementary school teacher, were married in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City on July 27, 2013. "We left the following day for a European honeymoon," he wrote, evoking a glamour that I do not know from cramped American Airlines flights to Heathrow, "and have now settled in Dedham, Massachusetts." Tim, who owns Kestrel Aviation, sent what he called proof of his wedding: he, with that shock of red hair from our College days, and his lovely bride smiling in the middle of Fifth Avenue. To me, it looked like their love was holding up traffic. He said classmates in attendance included **Jim DeMichele**, **Grace Kurdian**, **Cynthia Darling**, **Joyce Kurdian**, **Jon Massey**, **Susan (Gates) Massey**, **Brian Woodward**, **Kiersten Zimmerman**, and **Rachel (Schneider) Mehta**.

Another nice treat was hearing from **Joanna (Marsden) Solfrian**, who, among other things, turned 40 at this writing. "I am happy to take full advantage of one of the best aspects of 'notes,' which is that one's life sounds particularly assured when distilled to bullet points," she wrote in a splendid advertisement for this section. "Most days my feet kill from my work heels, and oh, look, there's a spot of hummus from six hours ago ... ack ... so, on to the bullet points!" (Notes is a peanut-friendly zone.) She is teaching creative writing at Southern Connecticut State University and is working on her second book of poems. Her kids are now three and five—but alas, like a poet, she left out their names. Those in attendance at her birthday bash included **Aaron O'Connell** (who I'll note, since Joanna left it out, is teaching history at the Naval Academy), **Molly (Goggins) Talbot '97**, **Jamie Talbot '94**, and **Mike Spaeder '94**. She said they planned to "reunite for a mini-Pipes reunion, some bluegrass tunes, and a Big Love repeat. As the evening wears on, vibratos will become wider and

the pitch more, uh, casual." But I don't judge: who among us has not been guilty of casual pitch at one time or another?

Brenda DeMaria Bua wrote that she had a great weekend in New York surprising **Susan (Gates) Massey** on her birthday—no word on whether it was before or after Tim Sullivan's wedding. In attendance were **Jocelyn Page**, **Liz Cooper**, and Susan's husband, **Jon Massey**. "Jon was able to keep it a secret, and Susan was truly shocked to see us all there," she wrote. "Even though it was a quick trip, we had a blast. Liz surprised each of us with framed photos of our first homecoming as alums from fall '95. Doesn't seem possible it has been that long. We were all saying how young we all still look!"

Alas, **Joy Wright** knows how old we all look compared to our kids. She wrote that she became the principal of King Philip Middle School in West Hartford this summer. "The coolest part, besides the kids, is connecting with parents who are alumni/ae of Trinity," she wrote. When pressed for details on which Trinity parents are giving her a hard time on their children's math prowess—and likelihood of getting into Trinity—she demurred. "My kids are growing like sunflowers and excited to go to middle school in a few years where their mom is principal, but I'm expecting that to wear off," she wrote.

All is fine with my Sullivan clan: two young girls—one in prekindergarten, the other kicking it at Music Together, one dog, one cat, and my wife has started her own firm, Third Street Partners, that does recruiting for asset management companies.

But that is just the kind of note that drove Tim Sullivan to write in: "no longer am I content to sit on the sidelines and witness you struggle to eke some bland excitement out of 'Dr. Sally So-and-So's' latest research into the human genome, or how 'Prof. Shirley What's-Her-Name, M.D. Esq.' is going to Mars. Or even the stultifying tedium of reading about how **Bryan Satter** ran a(nother) marathon. It's just boring, and it's not your fault. It's the material. When Hephaestus made Pandora, at least he had a little clay. You've been sitting around Connecticut with the literary equivalent of cold soup." Do not let Bryan Satter tell us about another feat of strength: write in now!

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I hope everyone had a wonderful summer and fall! Let's jump right on in!

Rob Toomey writes that he and **Carly** are doing well. They have been in Sarasota, Florida, for the past year. They managed to escape the summer heat with a seven-week trip back to the Northeast. Their son, Jack, is turning six, and his little sister, Charlotte, is three. Over the last year, they've kept

in touch with a number of Trin friends. They had a chance to hang out with **Liz Prevost**, her husband, Mike, and their daughter, Grace, in London, where they spent last year. They spent a weekend in Maine with **Elizabeth (McFarlan) Scott** (and her two boys), Dr. Jared Von Arx '95, who just opened his own therapy practice, and **Josh Freely**, who recently moved from D.C. back to Philly with his two boys and wife Jessica. They went to Sarah Nethercote's '00 wedding in May and regularly see **Alyson Kleine**, who left D.C. more than a year ago and after much travel is living out on the Cape at the moment. They visited Lydia (Finch) Taggart '97, who is living in western Massachusetts raising her two fine young lads. Evan Goldberg '95 and Rob are able to hang out on Rob's frequent trips to Boston, and Rob frequently sees Austin Rowan '95, who is working in Boston again after a number of years commuting to NYC, and Russ Bryan '94, who is in Bedford, Massachusetts, with his wife, Christine, and two kids.

Our fearless class president **Aina Williams** is still living and loving Seattle where she has been for the past 75 years. In Seattle she runs her own transformation coaching business. Along with seeing clients and traveling as much as she can, she teaches classes at Flywheel Seattle and NYC on occasion. She is currently writing her first book and beginning to work on fitness videos. She spends a lot of time with the Class of '97's **Brooks (Holtan) Siegal**, her husband, and four children. Last month, she visited **Brenda Curtis**, who lives in Tuckahoe, New York, with her husband, Maik, and their two children. She is planning (with Brenda) a HUGE 40th birthday party and inviting her best peeps from TrinTrin. So far the location for party number one is Boulder, Colorado!

After eight years living in London, **Elizabeth McFarlan Scott** has taken a job as a vice president of human resources at Levi Strauss and relocated with her husband and two boys to San Francisco. They are happy to be back in the United States and will be maintaining their East Coast connections by spending as much time as they can at their house outside of Portland, Maine. This past July, they spent a few wonderful days with **Carly** and **Rob Toomey**, **Josh Freely**, and Jared Von Arx '95, along with all of their families.

Jacqui McDermott, **Jill Kantor Wainger**, and **Joey Conte McGary** were in Boston for **Christy Yates Robertson's** 40th birthday party, and we got to meet Jac's newest little boy. I have three boys, living in Fairfield. Jill has three girls, living in Virginia Beach, and Jac just had her third boy! Christy has twins, one boy and one girl who are so sweet. We had a great time in Boston!

Chris Smith and **Jacqui McDermott** are happy to announce the birth of their third son, Burke Christopher. He was born in April, joining big brothers Tyger, seven, and Ace, four. We are enjoying life at the beach in Scituate, Massachusetts. Chris is the director of Boston After School & Beyond, and Jacqui is home with the kids.

After Trinity, **Matt Mohill** went on to get his Ph.D. in chemistry at University of Florida in Gainesville. Following a year off, he went to law school and graduated from Lewis & Clark Law School in Portland, Oregon. He currently has his own practice in Bend, Oregon, specializing in civil, criminal, and family law litigation. Bend is

a great spot to live, and he hopes all of his fellow classmates have the opportunity to come out and see one of the gems of the West. Bend has approximately 28 different breweries, including Deschutes Brewery. Matt spent the summer rafting and fishing on the Rogue, Snake, and Deschutes rivers. Now he is fully into the college football season. Go Bantams! Go Gators!

As for me, I took the year off from running marathons. I moved from Arlington, Massachusetts, to Somerville, Massachusetts. I have been able to spend time with **Brecky Beard Peabody**, **Laurie Small Key**, and **Alexa Zevitas**. I also saw **Clay Siegert** this fall. All Trinity alumni are doing really well! I traveled to Sacramento, California, to run a half marathon in October and have plans to head to Virginia Beach in March to run either a half or full marathon there.

Thank you everyone for contributing!

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Dear Classmates of 1997: Ben, our three boys (now eight, five, and three), and I are well and busy with work, school and activities. We've been running into fellow Arlington resident and dad of three boys **Brian Patterson** frequently on the soccer fields and at the hockey rink with the boys. Our family had a great time watching the Red Sox advance to and win the World Series in October. I really enjoyed sharing the games through Facebook with fellow Sox fans **Molly Goggins Talbot** and **April Lionett** (who was AT most of the games in the last two series with her Dad). Also in October, we hosted a fun gathering with the families of classmates **Stephanie Brewster Higgins**, **Tyler Booth**, and **Jeff Pyle** (Jeff had to miss it due to a conference but joined briefly via FaceTime—ah, the wonders of technology). I have lots of news to share from other classmates:

Christopher Welch wrote with this update: "My wife Lorna and I live in coastal North Carolina. We just had a baby in early October (Edith Katherine, Class of '32), and we also have my stepson Reeves, age three. I've been practicing criminal law since 2000 and have my own small firm, Welch and Harris, in Jacksonville. And of course we have the family herd of dogs to keep it lively!"

I have an update from **Adrian West** that his wife, Darya, gave birth to their first child, a boy named Aiden, on August, 27, 2013.

Amy Souers Kober writes, "We just had our second little boy, Ansel, in September, who joins big brother August (four years old). We're loving living in Portland, Oregon, and I'm still working as senior communications director for American Rivers, a national nonprofit river conservation organization."

Sarah Scarborough recently relaunched her chai tea business—Firepot Chai (FirepotChai.com). She and her husband and infant son Everett love being back in Nashville.

Tshepi Maesela Chadyiwa reports, "Last December I visited **LaTanya Langley** while she

worked for Guinness in Accra, Ghana. In February she returned the favour and visited me in South Africa, and we spent a few days exploring Cape Town."

Mick Nardelli remains very at home playing politics and policy in Washington, D.C., and works as a lobbyist for Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough. His main clients include The Boston Beer Company, iRobot Corporation, U.S. Association of Cider Makers, Duke Energy, and Comcast Corporation. Mick resides on Capitol Hill and is an active leader in the Sons of the American Legion of Washington, D.C., as well as a half a dozen other charitable organizations in the city. He still works hard and plays hard, and you can follow some of his craft beer experiences on

Inspiring Leadership Giving.

All Trinity alumni, parents, and friends are invited to join the Long Walk Societies.

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Twitter @MickNardelli.

John O'Hara let me know that the Chicago Tribune recently ran an executive profile on **Bill Bickford**. The piece begins: "While a student at Trinity College, William Bickford and his roommate, **Austin DePree**, spent many nights talking about their passion for architecture and how to best forge a path to professional success and personal happiness." I'm sorry I can't include the entire article or great caricature that accompanied the article!

John Pickford, **Tom Murray**, **Steve Marchlik**, **Brendan McGurk**, and **Ben Clammer** proved they were "Stronger than the Storm" and spent a weekend in October helping Atlantic City's bars and casinos recover from Hurricane Sandy. A good time was had by all as they swapped stories of new kids, new houses, and new jobs, and learned that driving a Rascal scooter through a casino is actually more difficult than it looks. Pickford added, "Unfortunately, some from the Class of 1997 were unable to make it (you know who you are), but they are EXPECTED to be on the trip next year."

Last summer, **Marc DiBella** was named to the *Hartford Business Journal's* "40 Under Forty." Marc works as a lobbyist and also serves as the chairman of the Hartford Democratic Town Committee. He is also on the board of the Hartford Public Library and Neighborhood Revitalization Zone (SoDo).

Also in Hartford, **Steve Jewett** just launched a public relations firm, McDowell Jewett, and worked as the media consultant for Chris Murphy for U.S. Senate last year. He lives in West Hartford with son Max, eight, daughter Hannah, six, and wife Abby. He has been taking Max to football games at Trinity and loves to hear from old friends.

Past class secretary **Tanya Jones** wrote with news of lots of classmates: "Spent time with **Shaakirrah Sanders** while shooting in Portland this past summer. We had a blast! She is doing great, and I eagerly await her return to NYC in January 2014.

"I recently spent time with **Mary Kent Hearon**, who was in New York for her jewelry trunk show, hosted at the home of **Yasmine Nainzadeh**. Her line 'The Heart Knot' is gorgeous. She is incredibly talented. Everyone should check out her line at theheartknot.com.

"I was in San Fran for a shoot and met up with **Kimberly Roberts**. It was lovely see my 'Hollywood' (our nickname for Kim). She's doing fantastic, working in sales and marketing.

"On a shoot back in July, I was pleasantly surprised to meet a client on set who attended Camp Trin Trin, Shauna Collins '93. We were giddy as we exchanged stories. It was a pleasure, and the campaign has been doing well.

"I see **Chris Slawsky**, **Brian Byrne**, and **Natasha Haidous** often in the city. Caught up with **Jessica Lopes**, too, over dinner and spent the evening laughing at her hilarious stories. All is well in NYC. I am doing great, starting a life coach course this spring or in the fall. Loving life right now!"

Thank you all for the updates, and congrats to everyone on the new babies and personal and professional successes. It's great to hear from you! Until next time, Courtney Hadly Zwirn

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Hello Class of 1998! As I am writing this, autumn is in full swing. The leaves have started falling, and the Trinity community is gearing up for homecoming. I'm sure some of you will be making the trip back to spend the day tailgating and catching up with good friends, and I hope to have a lot of updates for the next edition of *The Reporter*. As for this edition, the news is short but sweet.

Geoff Zampello and his wife, Amanda, are going to be the proud parents of a baby this fall.

Jeff Cross writes, "I appeared in two scenes of the Jeff Bridges/Ryan Reynolds movie *R.I.P.D.*: I'm walking behind Kevin Bacon outside of Fenway Park while wearing a Red Sox team jersey with the number 86 on the back, and shortly thereafter I'm a conventioner at the Hynes Convention Center walking past the janitor using a floor buffer. While I am more than fully aware of its poor box office gross, I am hopeful that it will achieve cult movie status in the future. I also assisted with the 2013 Marblehead to Halifax Ocean Race, performing spectator patrol duties in conjunction with the town harbormaster and the Coast Guard to keep people from getting in the racers' way as they rounded specific marks set in the water before heading out to sea."

Kate Rubin Witherwax and **Rob Witherwax** live in Brownstone Brooklyn with their children, Catie, age 10, and Teddy, age seven. Kate was recently named executive vice president and director of sales for Stribling & Associates' first Brooklyn office, and Rob is an attorney, practicing in real estate sales and estate planning. The family loves to travel and just returned in March from a

Chris '99 and Amie '98 Sanborn

DEGREES: B.A.s in American studies (Chris and Amie)

JOB TITLES: Co-founders and partners, Sanborn Media Factory

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORIES: When I had to defend my senior thesis in front of the American Studies Department. For some (stupid) reason I told myself that I didn't really need to prepare. I had spent a year on this stuff! I had a notecard into which I scribbled something like "intro, guts, conclusion." When I was called up to go, I was hit with a deep and powerful panic attack—drew a complete blank. I looked down at my single notecard and saw the drops of sweat dripping onto it, obscuring the meager notes I had scribbled. I eventually got ahold of myself and the professors in the room served up softball questions, no doubt feeling that I'd suffered enough. I learned a lot that day! (Chris)

My most sentimental memory from the Trinitones was at my graduation when I led the Tones in my final concert as a student. I remember in that moment appreciating the impact my time with the Trinitones had on my time at Trinity. (Amie)

REPORTER: What does Sanborn Media Factory do?

CHRIS SANBORN: We are an interactive creative agency, and we do five things: we build Web sites, we build mobile apps, we engineer social media campaigns, we do video production, and we do something called "live," which involves building digital things at live events. We have 35 employees in two offices (New York City and Los Angeles). We named it a "factory" because we always liked the idea of a raw physical space dedicated to the making of something.

REPORTER: What prompted you to start the company?

AMIE SANBORN: It was an accident.

CHRIS: Like the first guy who accidentally spilled chocolate syrup into his milk and discovered chocolate milk. We had both worked for large companies and small companies, and we decided at a fairly young age that smaller was better ... for a lot of reasons. So we quit our "real jobs" and worked out of our 300-square-foot studio apartment in New York doing our own thing (I did freelance Web design and some copywriting, and Amie did voice-over gigs and musical theater).

One day we noticed we had more work than we could handle on our own, and we were either going to turn it away or start hiring other freelancers to help. Managing the work of others let us do more and create things that extended well beyond our own limited skill set. So we just kind of followed that wave until we had incorporated the business, opened an office, hired a couple full-time employees, and pretended to know how to run a business.

REPORTER: How has the business evolved since it began?

CHRIS: When we first started, it was just the two of us. Then we had a very small team of

people in a small office working very closely together. When we hit 20 people ... something happened. You can't yell across a room and get things done by the seat of your pants when you reach that size. When you hit 30 people, it really starts to get different. So we grabbed the leaders of the company and locked ourselves in a room at this mountain resort in upstate New York for our first real off-site retreat. We made a list of things we (as a company) were good at and things we were bad at, and, sure enough, the same thing was at the top of BOTH lists: cowboying. By "cowboying" we meant doing things quickly and aggressively and without a lot of standing around. Just going right at it. We ultimately needed to find a way to still cowboy and keep that spirit alive but also have some rules and some process to keep us from killing each other or our clients.

AMIE: And that's not easy. You go from being small and agile and scrappy to suddenly you need ... some structure to keep the wheels on the wagon but still retain your soul. It was a difficult thing to accept and to execute, but I think we've cracked that code.

REPORTER: To what do you attribute your company's success?

AMIE: It's a little hokey, but more than anything, it would be honesty. Chris and I decided at the very beginning that we would make honesty the most core value of the company, and I think we can draw a straight line from that decision to the fact that we still exist and are growing today. Being honest with yourself, your employees, your customers ... it's just good business.

REPORTER: What do you think the future of interactive media will look like?

CHRIS: If you've seen the movie *Minority Report*, you have a good idea. We'll continue to head down the path of mobile and touch-based interactions. More and more of the things we use on a daily basis (mirrors, refrigerators, cars,

elevators, etc.) will be equipped with touch-based interfaces, and our mobile devices will continue to evolve into our "universal remote" to the world.

REPORTER: What experiences at Trinity prepared you for the work you do today?

AMIE: We both received a lot of encouragement to study the things that interested us from people both at Trinity and in our lives at the time, and I think Trinity gives you a lot of support and freedom to pursue that approach. Your last couple years of school, I think, the real world starts to come over the horizon and you freak out and start to wonder what you'll do with that American studies major when you start applying for jobs. But keeping calm and carrying on with the things that in your heart feel right is the best approach for the long term. And Trinity is a great incubator for that in ways that other schools are not.



wonderful four-country tour of Europe.

Amie Duffy Sanborn and Chris Sanborn '99 are still living in NYC with their two little ladies (Ginger and Lucy) and plugging away at the family biz—Sanborn Media Factory (check them out at sanbornmediafactory.com). Keeping the Trinity connection alive, they were lucky enough to work with some great Trin alums this past year (**Corinne Tuccillo King** and Jeff Ginsburg '00). Amie was happy to attend the Trinitone's 25th Anniversary Reunion back in April! She says, "It was pretty bizarre to be four months pregnant and observing a serious beer pong tourney at the Hall. Classy. Oh, almost forgot—Chris and I are expecting our third child (a boy!) in October of 2013 ... feeling pretty lucky these days."

As for yours truly, last year I joined a local belly dancing troupe, and we recently performed at the largest belly dance festival on the East Coast. I also had a very proud mama moment when I overheard my six-year-old daughter talking to her teacher about going to college: "I've been to my mom and dad's college before. It is really really fun, and there's this stone that you aren't allowed to step on." That's my future Bantam!

Please continue to send any updates to jes-sicalvincent@yahoo.com. In the meantime, Go Bantams!



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It is the beginning of November as I write to you, and I cannot help but wonder where 2013 has suddenly gone! Since I last wrote, the Red Sox won the World Series—at home at Fenway!—and I became an auntie for the first time! In my world, those are two pretty big pieces of news, but becoming an auntie definitely trumps almost everything right now. I am completely in love with my beautiful, teeny new niece, Celia Josephine, born on October 19 to my brother and sister-in-law!

We've got a good mix of classmate news this time around—from weddings and babies to running and sailing adventures and new jobs! I asked about 2013 running endeavors for fun and have reported those received from fellow alumni who have been busily clocking miles on their own two feet. Read on, and please mark your calendars for Reunion Weekend: June 13-15, 2014. This is 15 years, people. OMG!

In half marathon news: **Linda (Pacylowski) Carmody** ran the Iron Girl Half Marathon in Columbia, Maryland, in April—it was her first! **Cathy (Palermo) Spisszak** also covered a 13.1-mile course in April, adding her second half marathon medal to her collection! Nicely done, ladies! **Kerry Ann McKeivitt** is busy as ever in Ferrol, Spain, and recently had the exciting opportunity "to go sailing with my Navy students at the end of the academic year. We sailed from Ferrol to Santander along the Atlantic coast for 18 days and stopped in five different ports in Galicia, Asturias, and Cantabria. For me, it was the first time I had ever spent so much time at sea, so it was quite the experience.

If I can, I will try to go again next year. I went sailing on schooners. There were four in all, and I changed every other day in order to encourage the students to speak English." Kerry Ann has also added running to her repertoire and seems to be enjoying it so far: "I have started to run 5K races in the area. I am still beginning, so I have quite a bit to improve, but I have to admit that it is quite addictive (as many other classmates have said in the past)."

Also living abroad and running like a champ, **Katie Kurz** tuned in from Switzerland to report the following in Trinity and running news: "I was thrilled to catch up with **Holly (Snyder) Feller** for a ladies dinner out when I was in L.A. this past September. I was also thrilled to see **Jocelyn (Schneider) Foye** while I was in town; I loved meeting her second daughter, Adeline, too. As for marathons, I did the Jungfrau Marathon in September and raised more than \$20,000 for an amazing nonprofit called Room to Read. I just ran the Luzern half marathon last weekend, and earlier in October, I ran the Hallwilerseelauf, a stunning single-track course around a lake about an hour outside of Zurich. During the summer, I was doing more alpine running in prep for the Jungfrau Marathon, including the Glacier 3000 (nearly a half marathon with 2,000 meters of altitude gain, running from Gstaad to Les Diablerets) and the Mountainman (running up Pilatus)." WHAT? This is amazing—run on, runnah! Congratulations on your athletic accomplishments and glad to hear all is well in Switzerland. As an interesting aside, Katie also reports, "Another little fun nugget of Trinity news ... at the office, I have the chance to work regularly with fellow alum John Harrison (not sure what class ... maybe the early '70s)."

Brad Serton recently took a new job as dean of students at Regis High School in Manhattan. He writes: "I was there previously as assistant dean and athletic director and came back this summer after some time away from education." I'm pretty sure the daily responsibility of looking after high school students is not unlike a marathon, a true test of endurance and mental strength! Congratulations, Brad, and best of luck in your new position.

In nuptial news, **Sarah McGowan** reports, "I got married September 21 to Thomas Cregan! Yay!" The now-to-be-referenced Sarah (McGowan) Cregan in future *Reporter* issues married in New York and had fellow Trin alum '99 girlfriends **Megan (Fowler) Peterson**, **Sabrina (Gaya) Ott**, and **Moriah Cleveland** on hand to help celebrate.

Kyra Bateman Slawski also tied the knot, marrying Daniel Slawski on August 17, 2013, in Exeter, New Hampshire. Dear friend (and neighbor in Charlestown, Massachusetts) **Kelly (Flaman) Roberts** was by Kyra's side as her matron of honor. She writes of her special day: "A gorgeous evening in New England and excellent times were had by all." Nothing beats a gorgeous New England summer evening—except when it's also your wedding day! Congratulations and best wishes to the new wives ... and also to your new husbands, of course!

Oh baby! A couple of new cuties have been added to the mix. I wonder how many Class of '99 offspring there are in total? Hmmmm, perhaps a research project for me between now and Reunion? Here's two to start that list: **Kristin Nabers** has had a life event-packed year, buying

a house and welcoming a daughter with husband Payson Schwin within a 12-month span. She writes: "Just wanted to let you know that since the last time I updated, I've bought my first house (in Decatur, Georgia, just outside of Atlanta) and had my first baby, almost exactly a year apart. Matilda arrived on August 1 of this year, and her Dad and I swear she gets cuter and smarter every day." Awww, congratulations!

Chris Sanborn and wife Amie (Duffy) '98 welcomed their third child, a son, in September. The important details from Dad—"Raw stats are: Birthdate: 09/27/13; Real name: William James Sanborn; We call him: Will; His sisters call him: Boo Boo Jane Sanborn; Fighting weight: 7 pounds, 4 ounces; Strikeout pitch: Knuckle curve." Chris is excited to have a fellow male as part of the Sanborn family—baby Will joins sisters Ginger and Lucy at home in NYC. Congratulations, Sanborns!

Well, that's a wrap for this report. Until next time, be well and do whatever it is you do with a smile on your face—it's contagious and works small life-affirming miracles. That's all from Deep Daigle—be well!



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Hi all—welcome to this month's short but happy wedding column! At least three of us got hitched this year, and I have (some of) the pictures to prove it! First up, **Sarah Nethercote** exchanged vows with Christopher Escobedo Hart during a lovely ceremony in her parents' backyard in Cohasset, Massachusetts, back in May. Sarah's four-year-old son, Julian, walked her down the aisle. After what looks to have been an awesome wedding reception with many Trinity friends present, Sarah, Chris, Julian, and Chris's two children, Nicholas and Sophia, settled down and got back to "working, teaching, and blending a happy family in Milton, Massachusetts."

Ida Eng and her French fiancé, Julien Laganier, were the next to tie the knot this past September at a château in France. Ida described it as wonderful "to be surrounded by our families and our friends from all over the world. We couldn't have asked for a more perfect wedding. We plan on moving to France to raise children someday, but for now, we are still in San Francisco enjoying our life as newlyweds." Ida also let us know how she's been passing her time since we all walked 'neath the elms. She writes, "After graduation, I moved back to the Bay Area where I grew up. I entered the dot-com world as a marketing analyst for a health-care software company. After the dot-com bust, I did a short stint with a nonprofit and then went into online merchandising for a big box retailer. Working for a large corporation was a bit stressful, so I took time off to pursue a culinary degree and ended up working for two top San Francisco restaurants as a pastry assistant while launching a pastry side business. Although I loved creating sweets, the lifestyle was not for me, so I went



ADAM FORKNER '00 and Claire Koehler were married in September in Newport, Rhode Island. Front row: Geoff Smith '00, Matthew Wong '00, Claire Forkner, Adam Forkner '00, David Kyle '00, Andrew Malick '00; back row: Robert Johnson '97, Coach George Suitor, Charles Baker '97, Larissa (Lockyer) Baker '96, Benjamin Appleyard '98, Debbie (Van Allen) Appleyard, Stephen Napier '02, Yolanda Flamino '99, Benjamin Goss '00



SARAH NETHERCOTE HART '00 and Chris Escobedo Hart were married in May in Cohasset, Massachusetts. Front row: Robert Toomey '96, Lydia Finch Taggart '97; back row: Heather Toomey, Carly Levine Toomey '96, Sarah Nethercote Hart '00, Chris Escobedo Hart, Joshua Freely '96, Jared Von Arx '95, Russell Bryan '94; not pictured: Jeff Harris '98, Evan Zall '95, Amy Kunen Zall '95, Elizabeth Nethercote Callahan '02

back to merchandising for the number one baby content site. During that time, I was recruited for my current position. I am a senior manager with Electronic Arts (the makers of Battlefield, Madden, and etc.), and this month marks my five years there. I am not a hard-core gamer and am a better fit for our Pogo studio, an online casual games site (www.pogo.com). I manage all of our virtual products. Check it out!" Fair warning from this editor if you do—distraction lies ahead!

Our third wedding, also in September, takes us back to Newport, Rhode Island, where **Adam Forkner** married Claire Koehler at the romantic Castle Hill Inn with many Trinity folk in attendance. Adam is continuing to live in Boston, where he works as a lawyer and policy adviser for Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick's administration.

That's all she wrote for this issue. Check out the wedding photos, and send in your own news and pics for the next column in the spring. In the meantime, have a lovely winter season and stay warm!



JILLIAN (FOWKES) ROSCOE '01 and Patrick Roscoe were married on December 1, 2012, in Los Angeles. Fellow Bantams in attendance were Michelle Theodat '01, Kim Grad '01, Mark Tassie '01, Ana Holwell '01, Molly Malgieri Schiff '01, Teddy Schiff '01, Jason Levin '99, Mara Buxbaum '89, Stephanie Ritz '90, Will McCormack '96, Howard Wattenberg '67, Jeffrey Hendel '75, Dori Oskowitz '01, Stephanie Horbaczewski '00, and Eleanor Bradley '12.



JOE PALLADINO '01 and Nora Parsons were married on September 27, 2013.

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Happy winter to the Class of 2001! First off, I owe **Jillian (Fowkes) Roscoe** a massive apology: I was to have submitted her wedding photo and update several editions ago. Jillian—I'm so sorry! Jillian is living in Los Angeles and is vice president, talent at ID Public Relations. Jillian married Patrick Roscoe on December 1, 2012, in Los Angeles.

Speaking of the West Coast, **Maggie Nemser** reports in from Los Angeles, where she is founder/editor-in-chief of BlackboardEats.com. She recently gave birth to a daughter named Sabine Snyder, who coincidentally was born June 12 (my birthday).

Also out West, **Erin Egan (Eastland)** was recently profiled by the Los Angeles Times as the new executive chef at Santa Monica restaurant Milo & Olive, after a seven-year tenure at Cube Cafe on La Brea Avenue. Go Erin!

A little further north, **Leah Wonski** writes in from San Francisco, where she has been living for three years now, and she just loves it. She'd love to connect with any Bantams in the Bay Area. Leah

has offered to help any traveling classmates with their Bay Area itineraries! She had been working for Lonely Planet for three years and recently started a new job at a start-up called creativeLIVE.

Closer to campus, **Frank Maratta** reports he is now Dr. Frank Maratta, D.M.D., F.A.C.P.—a dentist and board-certified prosthodontist working in offices in both New Haven and Stamford, Connecticut. Despite his effort to grow up, Frank is still hanging with the boys from time to time, including **Adam Yee**, **Dan Roth**, and **Kevin Walsh**.

Caroline Montgelas Elwell reports that she just got together with a bunch of classmates for an off-cycle reunion. In total, 39 former and future Bantams bunked up under one roof. The Jackson Posse got to meet our classmates' children and spend the beautiful fall weekend reminiscing about our days at Trinity. It must have been a blast.

In no particular order, the alumni in attendance were: Caroline Montgelas Elwell, **Scott Elwell** (and their children, Eliza and Christy), **Brianna Stanton Mahoney**, Bill Mahoney '99 (and their children, Liam and Lexie), **Luke Berndt**, Carolyn Stone Berndt '00 (and their children, Elena and Alex), **Sean Harris** (and wife Brooke and their children, Brayden and Madden), **George Kaneb** (and wife Hannah and their daughter, Maya), **Will Grandin** (and wife Kathleen and their daughter, Isla), **Brian Allen** (and wife Hadley and their son, Bridger), **Chitra Gopalan** (and husband Brendan and their son, Naveen), **Claire Moodie** (married to Jeff Brown, but she still goes by Moodie), **Jeff Brown** (and their son, Oliver), **Megan Konieczny**, **Angie DeMartino Hillman** (and her son, Jacob), **Matt Purushotham** (and wife Carolyn), and **Michelle Maloney Friend**.

This crew is certainly doing big things together and separately. Scott Elwell just completed the New York City Marathon with a time of 4:17:44. Scott recently joined Sotheby's International Realty in Greenwich. If you are ready to move out of the city, call Scott for your next place! Speaking of the Elwells, Scott and Caroline recently had their second daughter christened at the Trinity Chapel.

Speaking of the Jackson Posse, **Joe Palladino** writes in about his busy life. In March, Joe accepted a new job as a material planner with Triumph Engine Control Systems in West Hartford and bought a house in West Hartford with his (then) fiancée, Nora, in May. They got an amazing dog, Norman, in June, and were married in September! Needless to say 2013 has been a very, very good year. All Bantams should rest assured that Joe and Nora are regulars at Cinestudio and get back to campus as often as possible. How you doing?

Chris and Scotty (Herron) Harris report in from Saratoga Springs, New York, where Chris is a venture capitalist, and Scotty is teaching and working in admissions for Dartmouth. They have two beautiful children—Eliza is four and James is eight months.

Beth Gilligan reports in that she and her husband, Lodewijk Voegel, welcomed a baby girl, Audrey Claire Voegel, on June 29.

Carrie (Haslett) and **Dan Kasper** write the following from Denver: We are excited to announce the birth of our son, Dylan Thomas Kasper, who arrived on August 24, 2013. Before Dylan arrived, we tried to get in as much travel as possible and had the opportunity to see many Trinity friends.

We attended Jazz Fest in New Orleans and while there ran into Charlie Russo '02, Pete Rogers '02, Nick Barquin '02, Adam Chetkowski '02, and Regan and Shannon (Baird) Schmergal '02, and later attended one of the Schmergals' pizza throw downs in Denver. We were lucky enough to host Alex Westcott for a weekend in May, and as a dad of beautiful twin daughters, he offered some sage parenting advice! In June, Carrie was able to spend time in D.C. with **Megan Heanue Sachdev, Becca Sides Capellan, Courtney Gadsden Mandell, Melissa Vogel McViney, and Brian McViney.** The McVineys welcomed their son, Jameson Paul McViney, in June, making daughter Charlotte a big sister. In July we traveled to Park City and spent time with **Carla Boecklin** and her husband, Victor. We were lucky enough to book a maternity photo shoot with Carla, and once again she outdid herself. Carla is immensely talented and such fun to work with! Later in July we traveled to Vermont to visit with family and hosted Cornelle Burnette '99 and his wife, Hayoung, for a relaxing Vermont country weekend.

Back in Denver, both Dan and I have recently accepted new jobs. I am the director of before and after-school programs for The Logan School, and Dan is the director of marketing for GoSpotCheck, a mobile technology company. Balancing parenthood and new jobs has been crazy, but we are feeling very thankful. Never too busy, though, to see other Bantams. We recently spent time with **David Kieve** and **Bill Glover**, who came to Denver and participated in Dylan's first Redskins/Broncos tailgate party! We are looking forward to seeing **Ethan** and **Kristy Carlson** when we travel back east to celebrate the holidays in Vermont. Ethan and Kristy now live in Stowe, Vermont, with their two children. We hope to see more Trinity folks out in the mountains this winter. Please get in contact if you find yourself in Denver or out on the nearby slopes!

Please keep your updates coming, and enjoy the winter!

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Lisa French writes to us that she and her husband, Jeremy, and their daughter, Caroline, welcomed a new addition to the family—their son, Atticus Oakes—on October 3! She wrote to me on October 8 and was tremendously excited about their new family of four! Congratulations! Also, Lisa wrote that in June she traveled to New Orleans to celebrate the wedding of **Elizabeth Sack** to Ravi Sangisetty and also along were **Ann-Marie Faria, Rob Bohn, and Ben Flaccus.** Lisa explains that Liz was a gorgeous bride and that they all had such fun at their mini-reunion! Congratulations to all of you!

Ellen Zarchin writes that she and **Patrick Roman** welcomed Eliza Kenneally Roman to the world on May 17, 2013, in NYC. Eliza joins big brother Luke (2.5 years old). They love living in

NYC and being able to see all of their Trinity friends on a more regular basis. They held a mini-Trin reunion on campus this past weekend with **Andrea Lincoln Mahoney, Jessica London-Rand, Laura Cecchi McCullough, and Brooke Evans Styche** and their families. It was an added bonus to get to see **Sarah Kaminski Ward, Greg Ward, Greg Spanos, Steve Cella, and Jayme Dorr '03.**

Matt Bridges also wrote to us from outside Boston that he is having lots of changes this past year! He took a new job as the CTO of a mobile development shop, moved to Natick, Massachusetts, and he and his wife, Jess, had a baby, Jake, who just turned nine months.

Amanda Todd Lynch also wrote in that she recently joined Round Hill Partners, a Greenwich real estate firm, as a residential salesperson. She lives in Greenwich with her husband and two children.

Christopher Dunne has just been promoted to partner at Sullivan & Cromwell, one of the world's elite law firms.

Congratulations to all of you, and I look forward to more stories from more of you to come over the next few months. As for me, life in San Francisco is going very well. I am working for a subscription-billing start-up called Zuora and loving it. If any of you are ever in the city for work, please shoot me a note! Again, please feel free to send me your updates at any time. All the best wishes for a wonderful holiday season!

03

Trinity Fund Goal: \$15,000

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Yup, it happened again. The Class of '03 had a pretty quiet showing on submission of Class Notes. We received a grand total of one submission this fall, so we figured we would let that special class member run with it, and we gave him full creative control. Our guest secretary this issue is: **Aaron Brill** (apologies in advance, there was no vetting process):

Duncan Ley and his business partners own eight bars in San Francisco. He also has a dog named Scott and lots and lots of friends, according to Facebook.

Brian Westwater is married and has two children. He lives in Columbus, Ohio. Little known fact: Ohio spelled backwards is oiH0.

Kate Durant Helfrich is the vice president of product development at Sephora. She lives in Lafayette, California, with her husband, three children, and infinite blush.

John Mack Carter III: After years abroad and a business school degree, he has returned to the island of Manhattan. John is the founder and CEO of FishingTripz, an online booking site for commercial fishing expeditions.

Sarah Campbell is a partner at Culantro, a restaurant organization for chefs and other service industry members. Yummy!

Aaron Brill is a teacher and mentor to the young at San Francisco Day School. He is loved,

honored, and respected. He is truly the nutty professor!

Andy Hatch is the cheese maker and general manager of Uplands Cheese Company. I guess you might call him "The Big Cheese."

Rachel Platten sings the blues.

Please save us and submit your class notes to Colman Chamberlain at Colman.Chamberlain@nike.com, and let us know if you're up for playing guest secretary for the next issue!

Reunion

June 13-15, 2014

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04

Trinity Fund Goal: \$25,000

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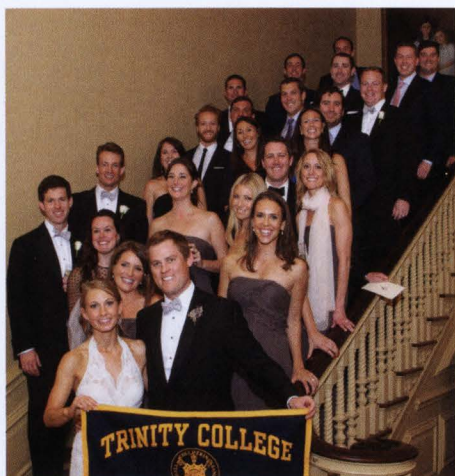
Matt Glasz has lots of news to share. He and his fellow '04 football alums, **Jared Carillo, Jamie Creed, Tom Pierandri, Tim Mullaney, Joe Wahl, Brendan Bowes, Jake Sexton, and Kevin Robertson,** gathered to tailgate and watch Trinity defeat Bowdoin for the 50th consecutive home victory for the Bantams! Trinity hasn't lost a home game since our sophomore year! Also, congrats to Matt and Kate Cino, who celebrated the birth of their baby boy, Griffin, in June. Reports are that he's nearly bigger than both of his parents already.

In other news, Matt is no longer working at Trin Coll and has taken a job at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy as director of annual giving and athletic development. "I'm looking forward to coming back for homecoming and of course our 10-year Reunion. Save the date for June 13-14, and don't forget to make a contribution to our Reunion Gift fund! Also, in case anyone hasn't already joined, there is a Facebook group titled "Trinity College Class of 2004-10th Reunion."

Breton Boudreaux and **Samantha Lee Boudreaux** are still living in West Hartford, Connecticut. "Bret is with the Career Development Center at Trinity, and I am still working in hospital medicine as a nurse practitioner at Connecticut Children's Medical Center. Our big news is that we welcomed our first child (and future Bantam), Beatrix Boudreaux, in May!"

Francisco Marambio and **Sheree (Adams) Marambio** welcomed a baby boy into the world in September 2013. His name is Isaac Benjamin Marambio, and he is a delight!

Anyslie Accomando and her husband, Matt Langione, welcomed their first baby, James Augustus "Gus" Langione, on June 30 at 4:11 a.m.; he was eight pounds, seven ounces, and 21 inches. "He's the cutest! He was born in Boston at the Brigham and met several Trinity alumni from the Class of 2004. **Leah Culver, Elizabeth Sullivan,**



SARAH BELL '05 and DYLAN FLAHERTY '04 were married on October 12, 2013, at The Crane Estate in Ipswich, Massachusetts. From bottom: Sarah Bell '05, Dylan Flaherty '04, Ayres Heller '05, Teddy Richardson '04, Margot Kearney Navins '06, Julia Ehrgood Ghafouri '05, Peter Munsill '04, Christina Saunders '05, Ari Graynor '07, Anika Rappleye '06, Kevin Tidmarsh '04, Rebecca Simonds Tidmarsh '05, Ben Steinberg '06, Nicole Belanger LaBrie '02, Shep Skiff '04, Ally Reinhard Hicks '07, Will Peace '04, Stephen LaBrie '04, James Hicks '05, Jay Rich '05, Scott Beckelman '04, Rob Higginbotham '03, Jake Dore '05, Kyle Griswold '04, Dave Ghilardi '05

Rachael and Bob Stetson, Joanna Crean, Marisa Traniello, Adam Coffin, Erin Anderson, Sarah and Chris Bilello, and Molly (Quinlin) O'Brien, and Tracy (Nesbit) Kochan from the Class of 2005."

Alice (Barnes) Tewell and her husband Adam are welcoming their first child in November. "We are so excited! Backing up, Adam and I got married five and a half years ago in Princeton, New Jersey. We have been living in Ithaca, New York, for the past three years. Adam has been attending graduate school at Cornell, and I have worked as associate pastor and pastor at the local Presbyterian Church. Before that, we lived in Washington, D.C. We have another move coming up this summer, not sure to where yet."

Joe Wahl spent two weeks last winter in Kankobe Village in Uganda building a medical center with a group of friends and the nonprofit group run by his good friend John Carnevale called D'amours Step. "We then followed up that effort with a \$130,000 fundraising effort to renovate our high school gymnasium in East Providence, Rhode Island. The project was completed this month, and we are looking to start a new local project."

Ellie and Pat Malloy had a baby girl named Hadley on March 3 who will no doubt be a future Tri-Delt someday. They are still living in the South End in Boston and enjoying parenthood so far.

Peter Munsill recently returned from **Dylan Flaherty** and Sarah Bell Flaherty's '05 beautiful wedding at The Crane Estate in Ipswich, Massachusetts. Chock full with Trinity alums, Pete was happy to report that he was unofficially the number one groomsman behind only Dylan's brother as best man. A great time was had by all.

In October, under the sunny skies of West Palm Beach, Florida, **Bridget Driscoll, Ellie (Bonner) Malloy, Allie (Doran) Olcott, Sarah (Birmingham) Wannop, Emily (Rotando) LaFemina, Kate Boothby, Sarah Stern, Katy Ward, Meriden (Daly) Chewning,** and **Alice (Robinson) Dion** enjoyed some quality bonding time with sun, sand, and drinks poolside. We are all ready for the upcoming Trinity Reunion.

05

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06

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Hello again, Class of 2006! It looks like I wasn't the only one attending a bunch of weddings this summer. I was thrilled to attend **Jackie (McKenna) Secor's** wedding to all-around great guy Zac in Scituate, Massachusetts, in July 2013. I had a great time celebrating with **Laura Watson, Joe Wzorek,** and **Craig Yennie.**

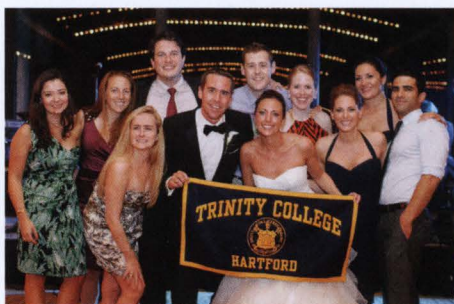
Douglas Goodman and Katherine Brewer '07 wed at the Country Club of Darien in Darien, Connecticut, on June 16, 2012.

Christine (Hurley) Sullivan and Casey Sullivan were married at Sailfish Point Country Club, Hutchinson Island, Florida on October 27, 2012.

Elizabeth Mooney and Kyle Garvey '05 were married on August 3, 2013, at Shelburne Farms in Shelburne, Vermont.

Rachel Nies and Scott McEnerney were married at Stone House at Stirling Ridge in Warren, New Jersey, on September 13, 2013.

Kelley Swain and David Sullivan '08 were



CHRISTINE (HURLEY) SULLIVAN '06 and **CASEY SULLIVAN '08** were married on October 27, 2012, in Hutchinson Island, Florida. Among those in attendance were: Alex Klestadt '09, Missy Manning '06, Laura Gretz '06, Brian Manning '06, Casey Sullivan '08, Christine (Hurley) Sullivan '06, Kyle Garvey '06, Elizabeth Mooney '06, Kim (Bass) Dittu '06, Cerra Cardwell '06, and Omar Dittu '06.



CHARLOTTE FOUCH '06 married **TIMOTHY FOX '06** on October 5, 2013, in Washington, D.C. Front row: Abby Wikelius '06 (maid of honor), Emily McLean Fox '05, Katie Ficken '07, Stew Royer '07, Sandy Tichnor '06, Danielle Katz '06, Gillian Bernard '06; middle row: Lizzie Pendergast '06, Sarah Bookwalter '06, Mark Romeo '06, Kate Falchi '06, Thayer Fox '03 (best man), Daphne Connor '00, Stark Townsend '01, Jeb Balise '04; back row: Andrew Sjogren '06, Dan Arestia '06, Justin Wasfy '06, Mike Ottariano '07, Jake Isbrandtsen '06, Billy Maloni '04; not pictured: Alex West '07 and Justin Taubman '07



KATHERINE BREWER '07 and **DOUGLAS GOODMAN '06** were married on June 16, 2012, in Darien, Connecticut. Among those in attendance were: Samara Strauss '07, Alexandra Lawrence '07, Christopher Simpson '06, Anna Vognsen '06, Andrew Feldmann '06, Daniel Klin '07, Katherine Brewer Goodman '07, Douglas Goodman '06, Carter Erwin '07, Nicole Hall '07, Matthew Reed '07, Abigail Romanul '07, Devin Romanul '07, Patrick Greene '07, Alexander Dancho '07, Elizabeth Dancho '07, and Emily Pearl '07.



LAUREN FULLER '06 and **WALTER HARTNETT '06** were married on September 21, 2013, in New York City. Those in attendance included: Caitlyn Prescott '06, Sarah Purvis Morrison '06, Todd Morrison '07, Elizabeth Gryska Rice '06, Ned Lipes '07, Andrew Feldmann '06, Lauren Fuller '06, Walter Hartnett '06, Brad Kosegarten '05, Beckwith Blake Miller '05, Alexander Kislung '07, Mike Powell '04, and Tyler Purviance '06.



ELIZABETH MOONEY '06 and KYLE GARVEY '05 were married on August 3, 2013, in Shelburne, Vermont. Among those in attendance were: Mary Clare Mooney '80 (bride's aunt), Alex Burakoff '05, Margot Gianis '10, Jack O'Donohue '05, Dan Glickberg '05, Rob O'Leary '05, Elizabeth Mooney '06, Chris Mooney '75 (bride's dad), Kyle Garvey '05, Jim McCarthy '06, Tory (Hamilton) McCarthy '06, Christine (Hurley) Sullivan '06, Libby Eberhardt '07, Tony Massimiano '07, Rachael (Tracy) Stetson '04, Bob Stetson '04, Doug Stewart '73. Not pictured: Pam Judkowitz '06, Hayden Howell '06, Dan Mearns '06, and Von Gryska '75



RACHEL NIES '06 and Scott McEnerney were married on September 13, 2013, in Warren, New Jersey. Those in attendance included: Jennifer Bayard '06, Maggie Schott '06, Scott McEnerney, Rachel Nies '06, Patti Mantell-Broad '73, and Katie Broad '06.



KELLEY SWAIN '06 and DAVID SULLIVAN '08 were married on September 14, 2013, in Nantucket, Massachusetts. Among those in attendance were: Kelley Sullivan (Swain) '06, David Sullivan '08, Jonathan Gistis '06, Molly (McGuinness) Gistis '06, Virginia Adair '06, John Lockwood '08, David McDonough '08, Hamill Serrant '08, Charlie Callahan '08, Jessica (Keeley) Keough '06, Jackie (Grant) Pellenberg '06, Victoria Hagin '06, Gabe Rotman '06, Jay Peters '08, Aris Tzouflas '06, Margot (Kearney) Navins '06, Johanna Gordon '06, Kyle Cox '06, Doug O'Brien '05, Victoria (Hamilton) McCarthy '06, James McCarthy '06, Nicholas Petri '06, Peter Smith '09, Hadley Schroll '08, Jennifer Phelps '08, Terrance Sullivan '09, Brian Quinan '06, Kate (Koppelman) Callahan '08, Lillian Hancock '08, Daniel Zevnik '08, David Nestler '08, Cara Cappello '06, Emily Solomon '08, Jamie Lynch '08, and Ayres Heller '05.

married on September 14, 2013, on Nantucket, Massachusetts.

Lauren Fuller and **Walter Hartnett** were married at the Metropolitan Club in New York City overlooking Central Park on September 21, 2013.

On October 5, 2013, **Charlotte Fouch** married **Timothy Fox** in Washington, D.C., at the Meridian House. The ceremony took place in the outdoor garden, while the reception followed in the Linden Grove and inside the historic home. The wedding was attended by 25 Trinity alumni.

And finally, **Katherine Chabalko** and classmates Andrea Hidas, Marianne Nagy, and Máté Hegedus (Kellner Scholarship '02-'03) reconnected while Katherine was in Budapest for work and to run her first half marathon. Yeah Katie Cha!

As always, please send your news to me at maureen.skehan@gmail.com.

07

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Hey everyone! Hope you all made it through the summer unscathed and ready to brave the winter ahead. This was the first year we sidestepped some absurd storm on Halloween, and I hope you all took advantage (in true Trin fashion) and dressed up to walk the streets searching for treats or doing some tricks of your own! We have a few new updates from alumni who haven't written in yet, which is always exciting! Here goes ...

My very good friend and partner in crime, **Ashley McNamara**, is on the move again. After starting her job at Talener, she has bounced from NYC to Boston and finally Chicago, responsible for building a second office completely from scratch. Much as you would expect, Ashley is loving all that Chi town has to offer and making the most of her new home.

Lindsay (Mohr) Mader spent a few years in NYC after leaving Trinity and received her M.S.W. from NYU. She was married in August 2011 and currently lives in New Jersey. She and her husband have a 15-month-old daughter, Penelope, and are expecting a boy in January.

Mike Lenihan, our illustrious class president, has returned to the Big Apple and is getting his master of international affairs degree at Columbia's School of International and Public Affairs. While grad school doesn't offer much free time, he's looking forward to catching up with long-lost Trinity friends soon!

Juliet Izon reconnected with her high school sweetheart, Michael Lewin, post-graduation and tied the knot at The Plaza Hotel in NYC on July 13, 2013. Her Trinity bridesmaids included



JOHN BARBER '07 and ELIZABETH BERKULE '07 were married on April 27, 2013, in Miami, Florida. Bantams in attendance were: Alexander White '07, Sam Fulton '07, Corbin Woodhull '07, Harry Lodge '07, John van der Stricht '07, Chris Walsh '07, Tommy Wolfe '07, Ben Glerum '06, Bickford Brooks '08, Edward Sweeney '07, James Foley '07, Tara Foley '07, Celia Berger '07, Julia Hoyt '08, Jonah Frelander '08, Curt Kahn '07, Hadley Smith '07, Caroline Inman Dyson '07, Lila Bouscaren '07, Annie Scheurer Casertano '07, Camilla Rich '07, Nader Golsorkhi '07, Lily Gumz '07, Amy Hendren '07, Whitney Martin '07, Hadley Martin '11, Alexandra West '07, Dutch Barhydt '81, M'04, P'08, and Hilary Barhydt M'04, P'08.

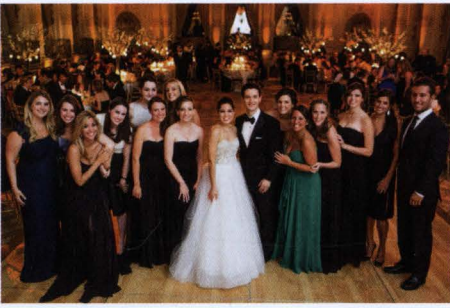
Allie Shean, Meaghan Kilian, Stacey Goldberg, Hanna Ghaleb, and Diane Einsiedler. Juliet and her new husband are looking forward to taking their honeymoon this January in Tokyo and Thailand.

Emily Cooperman plans to finish her master's in international affairs at George Washington in December and is still working at the State Department.

Siobhan Knight is a newcomer to *The Reporter*—welcome Siobhan! She and **Vaidehi Reddy** are back on the squash courts together! They are on the same varsity team for The University of Nottingham, UK. Neither of them has played after graduation until now. Ironically, they were "welcomed" to the Notts team 10 years after they were "welcomed" to the Trin team! Siobhan reports that Vai is currently doing a two-year law course. She, however, did an M.Sc. in sustainable bioenergy last year and is now doing a three-year Ph.D. (two years at The University of Nottingham, UK campus and third year at the University of Nottingham, Malaysia Campus). More exciting news for Siobhan; she's engaged to Neil Robertson '08, and they are getting married next August in Zimbabwe. Siobhan reports that **Fernanda Rocha**, Neil Robertson '08, Isa Restrepo '06, Lynn Leong '05, and Yiming King '97 were in the Cayman Islands in May for the wedding of Larissa Stephenson '06!

Ned Lipes, another first timer to *The Reporter*, also has some updates to share. After six years of working in finance at a firm called Markit, he left to pursue his M.B.A. at the University of Virginia Darden School of Business. He plans to graduate in 2015.

Joe Clark has again reported on behalf of the gang we know, love, and have come to anticipate their antics. According to Joe, **Carlos Baz** reports in from the belly of a whale; he calls it New York City: "While involved in a research operation focused on capturing and tagging narwhal with



JULIET IZON '07 married her high school sweetheart, Michael Lewin, at The Plaza Hotel in NYC on July 13, 2013. Those in attendance included: Cate Sturgess '07, Ashley Bell '08, Elizabeth Brown '09, Kate Clifford '07, Adrienne Gaffney '07, Betsy (Paynter) Manka '07, Diane Einsiedler '07, Meaghan Kilian '07, Juliet Izon '07, Michael Lewin, Allie Shean '07, Miriam Zichlin '06, Stacey Goldberg '07, Hanna Ghaleb '07, Becca Wenner '08, and Max Weisz '08.

satellite transmitters to collect data regarding their seasonal migration patterns throughout the arctic, one of the creatures gored **Kevin Swiniarski** with its massive tusk. The wound was dealt to Swiniarski's lower leg, just below the knee. He is currently on the mend in a Reykjavik hospital. While he is expected to make a full recovery, Swiniarski has abandoned his marine biology plans, opting instead for a return to football. He will try out for the Miami Dolphins when preseason workouts commence late next spring. When asked about his return to the gridiron, Swiniarski was quoted as saying, "If that Middlebury guy can do it, I CERTAINLY can. It's not like I've been on the couch this whole time. I'm in the best physical and mental shape of my life. I'm going to push the progression of kicking in the NFL. Basically, I'll be killing it. Everyone will be patting me on the back." Joe also reports that in late August, **Paul Mounds** took a nap on his couch. In other news, Joe reports that **Mark Randall** is officially a lawyer and would happily charge you an outrageous fee for legal advice. However, he assured us that all Trin alum would get a discount. Congratulations to **Mike Snow**, who has recently become engaged.

This is also **Christine Arnold's** first update to *The Reporter!* After finishing her M.A. at University of Maryland in December 2010, she has been living and working in Washington, D.C., for the same architectural firm, Square 134 Architects. It's a relatively small firm; the majority of the work is ground-up, multifamily apartment buildings in the district as well as historic renovations. If anyone needs a local architect, be in touch! Besides work, she's busy prepping for her wedding next May in Frederick, Maryland, to her fiancé, Lawrence Proudfoot III. They met while working in the city. He's a digital cartographer and an intermittent rock star.

Christine reports that one of her college roommates, **Gabby Geier**, just moved back to her hometown stomping grounds after being in NYC since graduation and couldn't be happier! After a distinguished term at Edelman public relations with the sports marketing division, she's back in D.C. working for the Lung Care Alliance, a successful national nonprofit, spearheading its mar-



DEVON LAWRENCE '07 and TYLER SIMMONS '07 were married October 12, 2013, in Cape May, New Jersey. Front row: Sergio Jaramillo '07, Yusuf George '07, Drew Murphy '07, Alex Murphy '07, Heath Pendleton '07, Greg Rubin '03; back row: Courtney Kennedy '07, Danaï Pointer '07, Tim Ward '07, Erika Anthony '08, Erin Ogilvie '07, Rebecca Brill '08, Kevin Swiniarski '07, Warren Simmons '61, Victor Keen '63, Caitlin Dodge '06, Elizabeth Murphy '07, Keeli Davis '06, Jamie Talbot '93, Jenny Spyres '03, Molly Talbot '97, David Selzter '74

keting campaign. They recently got together with **Molly (Carty) Sparrow**, who also just relocated there from Boston alongside her husband Tyler Sparrow '08, who will begin his federal clerkship in November. The crew had an amazing summer, celebrating the weddings of **Marissa (Burpee) Storm** and **Katie (Seppa) Lyons**. Each occasion was packed with Trin alums!

Laurence Tooth graduated from Chicago-Kent College of Law in May and was admitted to the Illinois bar in October. He recently began clerking for The Honorable Mary L. Mikva in the Chancery Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

That's all for now everyone—wishing you guys a happy and safe holiday season!

08

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Jason Acunzo was married to Xandra Kredlow on July 20, 2013, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Charlie Callahan and **Kate Koppelman** were married on October 5 at the Baltimore Country Club.

Liz (Sharpe) Dancho and husband **Alex Dancho** were married in May 2012 and closed on their first home in Stratford, Connecticut, in May of this year.

Amanda Dorian was married to Matt Keller, Tufts Class of 2004, on September 14 at Wellesley Country Club.

Alessandra Echeverria is the manager of new site development at Teach For America in New York. Alessandra completed her first 50-mile trail race in May in 13 hours, 38 minutes, 29 seconds. She has recently fallen in love with CrossFit and has decided to hang up her ultramarathon shoes for the time being.

Danielle Grossman spent the past five years working in nonprofit in Boston. She moved to



ALEXANDRA PULEO '08 married SEBASTIAN EBARB '06 on May 18 at Ocean Edge Resort in Brewster, Massachusetts. Trinity alumni in attendance included Julia Pitassy '08, Steve Valentin '08, Katy Nolin '08, Sara Yoo '08, Dave Pietrocola '08, Liz Rich '09, Meredith (Alcarese) Lorenzen '05, Will Chapman '06, Brian Lorenzen '07, Jake Becker '06, Dan McElligott '09, and Dan Kelleher '07.



AMANDA DORIAN '08 was married to Matt Keller, Tufts Class of 2004, on September 14 at Wellesley Country Club. Front row: Christian Allen '07, Matt Keller, Amanda Dorian '08, Laura Sargent Allen '09, Tania Kyle '09, Emily Moore '08; back row: Owen Carr '08, Shana Pastor '08, Matt Rettig '08, Russ Martin '08, Erik Jefferson '08, Pat Foley '05, Mark Ohanian '07, Sasha Kravetz '08, Michael Anderson '09



AMANDA LEIGH SENATORE '08 was married to Parker Hatfield on October 26 at the Boston Harbor Hotel, Boston, Massachusetts. Front row: Samantha Simmons '08, Audrey Zahor '08; middle row: Rebecca Brill '08, Emily Stone (Fincke) '07, Samantha Pebley '09, Jill Richard '10; back row: Jeremy Ulan '08, Matt Rettig '08, Ben Willig '08, Lindsay Torpey-Cross '09, Steve Dilanian '08



JASON ACUNZO '08 was married to Xandra Kredlow on July 20, 2013, in Boston, Massachusetts. Unfortunately they were not able to get Jay and Xandra in the Trinity photo, but other alumni joined together. Front row: Andrea Chivakos '08, Brooks Barhydt '08, Katy Rice '08, Danielle Dody '08; back row: Jake Wallace '08, Jon Fox '08, Sarah Hoyle '06, Andrew Maia '08, Joe Kenol '08, Tim Curley '08, Jody Mintz '08, Mark Durney '08, Niko Harovas '08



CHARLIE CALLAHAN '08 and **KATE KOPPELMAN '08** were married on October 5 at the Baltimore Country Club. Front row: Ellen Cohn '08, Hamill Serrant '08, John Lockwood '08, Marianne Miller '09, Kate Koppelman '08, Steve Dilanian '08, Charlie Callahan '08; middle row: Caroline Boiardi '08, Mary Elizabeth Clune '08, Emily Solomon '08, Jenny Phelps '08, CJ Yanofsky '08, Danny Zevnik '08, Sydney Meckler '08, Gray MacDonald '08, David Nestler '08, David Sullivan '08, Teddy Callahan '13; back row: Julia Rosenthal '08, Dana Bezoza '08, Samantha Simmons '08, Hadley Schroll '08, David McDonough '08, John Coughlin '09, Brenna Driscoll '08, Jamie Lynch '08, Michelle Peters '08, Jay Peters '08, Peter Smith '09, Lila Claghorn '08, Terrance Sullivan '09, Christina Campanella '08, Andrew McDowell '09, Danielle Grossman '08, Lorie Napolitano '08, Lily Hancock '08, Clay Smith '08

Dallas in September and transitioned to JPMorgan Chase, where she coordinates marketing and event efforts for The Private Bank.

Laura Kazanovicz and **Jared Kazanovicz '09** have been married for over a year and are living in Sunnyvale, California, with a miniature goldendoodle. Laura is in her third year working in development with the VMC Foundation in San Jose, California, and Jared is in his first year working in business development at a start-up in Palo Alto, California.

Larry King was sworn in twice in different regions this past October. He officially became "Lawrence D. King, Esq." by the New York bar and the Illinois bar.

Andrew Maia appreciates being elected class president and is excited to keep us in touch and

engaged with Trinity. Since graduation, Andrew has been working in brand strategy consulting and is now an associate director at CoreBrand. He is living in New York City with Joe Kenol, who is an equity research analyst at UBS.

Helen McCarthy was married on October 13 to Cory Paul in Little Compton, Rhode Island. Also in the wedding party were Trinity College alumni **Emmy Handy**, **Lisa Bottomley**, Shannon Lindgren '06, and groomsmen Rico Murtha '06.

Sydney Meckler is living in New York City and getting her doctorate as a pediatric nurse practitioner at Columbia University. When she graduates, she hopes to move back to San Francisco and join some of her other Trinity classmates.

Lorie Napolitano lives in San Francisco working at Google's headquarters and is the proud aunt to both a niece and nephew. When she is not spending time with the little ones, she hangs out with good friends **Brenna Driscoll** and **Tiah Rubin**, who have also relocated to the West Coast.

Mark Nastri lives in Milford, Connecticut, and is working for Merrill Lynch in Fairfield, Connecticut. He holds his Certified Financial Planner designation and is a partner of The Serio Group, a wealth management team within Merrill Lynch.

Alexandra Puleo married Sebastian Ebarb '06 on May 18 at Ocean Edge Resort in Brewster, Massachusetts.

Jose Ramirez is working for the Hartford Public Schools Office of Design and Programming, where he helps create and manage new schools. He also develops real estate with his family and is renovating a multifamily home in the North End of Hartford as well as off-campus housing for Trinity students.

Amanda Leigh Senatore was married to Parker Hatfield on October 26 at the Boston Harbor Hotel, Boston, Massachusetts.

Tyler Simms is now the assistant basketball coach at Trinity. He is very excited to be back on campus and coaching his fellow Bantams.

Emily Solomon recently moved down South to get her M.B.A. at University of Virginia's Darden School of Business. While she misses her friends from Trinity, she is having a great time and learning a lot at business school.

Tracy Wright moved from New York to Durham, North Carolina, in August to pursue her J.D. at North Carolina Central University School of Law. Lots of work, but she is enjoying it so far!

Haley (Lepo) Yaple completed her Ph.D. in applied mathematics at Northwestern University this summer. She is now an assistant professor of mathematics at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

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Happy New Year Class of '09!

John Coughlin is living in San Francisco with Brenna Driscoll '08. Brenna and John live in Russian Hill, and they are thoroughly enjoying themselves and the beautiful Golden State.

Gabriel Ellis-Ferrara completed his M.B.A. at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts, and graduated in December 2013. He plans to launch a tech venture. Prior to his graduate program, Gabriel was in Southwest China with the Peace Corps for two years working as an English education volunteer.

Shortly after completing a master's degree in public administration at the University of Delaware in May, **Meghan Rios** was engaged to Kevin Sullivan. She is planning a June 2014 wedding in Jekyll Island, Georgia. Meghan is currently working with graduate students at the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University as an assistant director of academic programs.

Samantha Moorin moved to New Haven, Connecticut, in September and is teaching at The Foote School.

Thanks to those who have volunteered to plan our five-year reunion. Hope to see you all at Camp Trin in June! Cheers!

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WHITNEY WEILER '10 and **Thomas Zipser** were married on October 5, 2013, in Camden, Maine. Trinity alumni in attendance included: Allison Lawrence '10, Katherine Bibi '10, Rachel Low '10, Whitney Weiler '10, Rebecca Green '10, Ali Schwartz '10, and Michael Fossel '10.

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Payson Sword '12

DEGREE: B.A. in American studies

JOB TITLE: Case manager, Team IMPACT

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: My dad didn't miss a game of mine in college. Home games were the shortest drives from Princeton, New Jersey: 338 miles round trip. Over the course of my four-year field hockey and ice hockey career, my dad traveled 56,647 miles to see me play. Win or lose, there was a hug and a kiss waiting for me. I can't thank him enough for that.



REPORTER: What is Team IMPACT?

SWORD: Team IMPACT is a nonprofit organization chartered to help improve the quality of life of children facing life-threatening and chronic illnesses by pairing them with college athletic teams. Founded in April of 2011, we have matched more than 300 kids with college athletic teams to join their support system for the duration of their treatment plans and beyond. From these relationships, Team IMPACT children are able to derive more hope, confidence, and compassion as they continue their medical journey. Trinity men's basketball, football, and softball are all Team IMPACT teams!

REPORTER: What inspired you to work there?

SWORD: After graduation, I knew I wanted to stay involved with athletics, but I wasn't sure coaching was for me. I have been unbelievably fortunate in my life, and after working in a position where I toured the country for the U.S. Army All-American Bowl (we put on official selection ceremonies for each of the football players and band members invited to participate), I decided it was time to give back. I heard about Team IMPACT when Trinity football drafted a three-year-old with muscular dystrophy and his brother onto their team in February. I have always loved the concept, from Middlebury's "Picking Up Butch" tradition (where student-athletes have helped a local resident with cerebral palsy to enjoy sporting events for more than 50 years) to seeing other college teams embrace kids in their community. I saw a job posting on the Team IMPACT Web site and pursued the opportunity.

REPORTER: What do you do in your position?

SWORD: I am a case manager, so I work directly with the families and teams to facilitate relationships and guide the teams and kids through the process and relationship.

REPORTER: What is the most rewarding experience you've had working with Team IMPACT?

SWORD: It's hard to pick one, but here's a taste of what I get to experience every week. In one

of my cases, a 13-year-old boy had fought, over the course of six years, through two battles with cancer and significant struggles with anxiety and depression stemming from his diagnosis. He was matched with a soccer team, and they hit it off right away. I received this e-mail from his dad a few weeks ago: "Thanks to the team, my son is more engaged in school than we have seen him in at least 5 years. We have told Coach that we cannot thank him and his team enough, but he always says, 'No, your son has done more for our team than I can say.'"

REPORTER: How did your athletic career at Trinity prepare you for this work?

SWORD: Every day I talk with parents and coaches and discuss the amazing power of team. I've been fortunate enough to be a part of many teams over the course of my life, but the field hockey and ice hockey teams at Trinity will always hold a special place in my heart. Both programs had incredible success, but more importantly incredible people. They epitomized family, and some of my best friends are Bantams who stuck by me through run tests, bag skates (grueling cardio drills), wins, losses, triumphs, and tribulations both on and off the athletic fields.

REPORTER: What role do you think colleges and athletic departments can play in their communities?

SWORD: We hear often about college teams behaving poorly. Through Team IMPACT, I have seen the positive power of the community that a team engenders. Any time a team opens up its ranks to support someone in need provides a much-needed reminder of the "good" that can be found in college athletics.

REPORTER: What advice would give to current and future student-athletes at Trinity about getting involved and helping people?

SWORD: There is always time to get involved and give back. Find something you are passionate about, and make it a priority.

Duane J. Flaherty, 1935, M.A. 1940

Duane J. Flaherty, 98, of Overland Park, Kansas, died on July 29, 2013.

Flaherty earned his B.A. and M.A. from Trinity in 1935 and 1940, respectively. While at Trinity, he was a member of Delta Phi and the German Club. He also played baseball for four years.

During World War II, he joined the U.S. Navy's Office of Navy Intelligence and learned Japanese. He served as an interpreter during the occupation of Fukuoka (Kyushu), Japan.

In 1946, Flaherty began a career as a fur buyer that would span more than two decades. He was a charter member of the Retail Advisory Committee of the Fur Information and Fashion Council. His novel, *A Circle of Sand*, was published in 1965.

Flaherty is survived by his daughter, Gail Sturdevant (Howard); granddaughter Michele Jeka (Paul); nephew Morgan Flaherty (Abbie); nieces Alison Trafton and Patia Haverty and their families; former sister-in-law Patia McDonough Kinnicut; and many dear friends. He was predeceased by his loving wife of 63 years, Gertrude, as well as his parents; brother Morgan; aunts Rheta, Bess, Ann, and Kit Duane; and his in-laws, Bertha and George Sanderson.

Herbert Gladstein, 1938

Herbert Gladstein, 96, of Pompano Beach, Florida, passed away on June 22, 2013.

Gladstein was born in Hartford, Connecticut. After biking to campus from his North End home every day, he received his B.S. from Trinity and went on to serve in the U.S. Army during World War II. He worked for C.O. Miller and Co. in Stamford, Connecticut, for a number of years and then opened his own retail shop, The Linen Closet.

Gladstein, who was a faithful supporter of the College, is survived by four children: Wendy Lynn Singley (Robert), Janet Sherry Gladstein, Judith Ann Williams, and Stuart David Gladstein (Lisa Yukelson); stepdaughter Elyn Epstein Tucker (Robert); 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. Gladstein was predeceased by his first wife, Madeline, and his second wife, Beatrice.

Carl Edward Lundin, Jr., 1938

Carl Edward Lundin, Jr., 95, of New York, New York, died on March 19, 2013.

Lundin graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of the Political Science Club. He earned his law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1942 and his LL.M. from The George Washington University in 1954.

He was an active member of the U.S. Navy for 31 years, retiring in 1973 as a captain. He continued to work for the U.S. Navy in the U.S. Naval Civil Service for 14 years and retired as assistant supervisor of salvage.

Lundin was admitted to the bar in Connecticut, California, and the District of Columbia, in addition to being admitted to practice before various federal courts and the U.S. Supreme Court. He also was a member of the Maritime Law Association of the United States. He will be remembered for his work ethic and his generous support of his alma mater.

Lester "Bud" Tibbals, Jr., 1940

Lester "Bud" Tibbals, Jr., 97, of Skillman, New Jersey, died on June 29, 2013.

Tibbals graduated with a B.S. from Trinity, where he was a member of the varsity swimming and track teams and Psi Upsilon.

Tibbals served in the U.S. Navy and taught at Midshipman's School at Great Lakes Naval Station and at Columbia University during World War II. He received an M.A. in history from Princeton University in 1950 and went on to teach history at Princeton Day School until his retirement in 1982. He also coached football, hockey, and tennis at Princeton Day School.

He is survived by his daughter, Roxana T. Leeson (Alfred); four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Tibbals was predeceased by his wife of 66 years, Christina Freeman Tibbals, and his son, David Lester Tibbals.

Charles August Kuehn, 1942

Charles August Kuehn, 91, of Washington, North Carolina, died on October 27, 2012.

Kuehn received his B.S. from Trinity and served in the U.S. Army until 1946. He earned an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan in 1948. In 1957, after nine years as a home builder in Greater Hartford, he joined a public accounting firm and received his C.P.A. certificate in 1960, the same year that his firm merged with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. He joined the audit department of Scovill Manufacturing in 1966. In 1968, he was transferred to its Hamilton Beach division in Washington, North Carolina, where he retired in 1986 as assistant controller.

Kuehn was very active in the Lutheran Church and, later, in the Presbyterian Church. He served the local chapter of the American Red Cross as director and treasurer and was active in many other organizations, including the Salvation Army, Habitat for Humanity, and the Friends of Brown Library.

Kuehn is survived by his son, Charles Kuehn (Cynthia); his daughter, Pamela Swanner (Thomas); and four grandsons: Charles Kuehn III, Paul Kuehn, Zachary Swanner, and Jeffrey Swanner. He was predeceased by his wife, Martha Freitag Kuehn; two sisters, Eleanor Dorau and Louise Kuehn; and an infant brother, Walter Kuehn.

Melvin Y. Gershman, 1948

Melvin Y. Gershman, 87, of Naples, Florida, and Lenox, Massachusetts, died on September 4, 2013.

Gershman arrived at Trinity in 1944 before leaving to serve in the Merchant Marines during World War II. He returned to campus in 1946 and graduated with a B.S. in chemistry in 1948. While at Trinity, he was active with the Trinity Club and the Hillel Society, serving on its Programming Committee from 1947 to 1948. He went on to serve as executive vice president and chief operating officer of Coleco Industries until his retirement in 1985.

Gershman is survived by his wife of 62 years, Sandra Gershman; his son, Donald Gershman; his daughter, Karen Klein (Jay); his sisters, Esther Gendel and Naomi Greenberg; and six grandchildren: Stephen, Carolyn, and Sara Gershman, and Julia, Joshua, and Aliza Klein.

Bertil Theodore Ostman, 1949

Bertil Theodore Ostman, 89, of Victor, New York, died on September 25, 2013.

Ostman graduated from Trinity with a B.S. He was a U.S. Navy veteran who served during World War II. His work history included time in sales at Parker Hartford Corporation. He also served as the secretary of Christ Church Cathedral Men in Hartford.

Ostman is survived by his wife of 66 years, Marjorie E. Ostman; his daughters, Linda Waite (Ashley), Christine Harris (William), and Karen McKay (Cliff); eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Francis M. Austin, 1950

Francis M. Austin, 86, formerly of Newington Connecticut, died on August 16, 2013.

Austin graduated from Trinity College with a B.A. in economics. He then served for two years in the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany, and was discharged as a sergeant. For many years, he was a manager and assistant treasurer at Connecticut Bank & Trust. He later worked for the Marriott hotel corporation.

Austin was known for his many community service activities, which included serving as a member of the Elks Club, a member and governor of the Civitan Club, a Grand Knight and Faithful Navigator of the Knights of Columbus, a volunteer for the Special Olympics, and a Eucharistic minister for St. Mary Parish Catholic Church in Newington. He also was treasurer of the Catholic Graduates Club.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Ruth Austin; three children, F. Martin Austin, Jr. (Laura), Kathleen T. Austin (James Hanrahan), and Rosemary A. Austin; and his sister, Helen Powers.

James R. Brainerd, 1950

James R. Brainerd, 84, died on June 17, 2012, at his home in Jupiter, Florida.

Brainerd graduated with a B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi and the Glee Club. He served as secretary of the Interfraternity Council and was active with *The Trinity Tripod* and the Senate. He also played soccer and basketball.

After serving in the U.S. Army and taking a public relations position at Pratt & Whitney, he returned to Trinity as the director of alumni relations. He later rejoined Pratt & Whitney, ultimately retiring in 1993. He was a member of American Legion Post 271.

Brainerd is survived by his sons, James R. Brainerd, Jr. and Len Coyne; his daughters, Joanne (Jodi) Jones and Marcy Coyne; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a brother; and two sisters. He was predeceased by his first wife, Margaret; his second wife, Sally; and his sisters, Suzanne B. Volkman and Mary R. Ewing.

Hobart Stanley Johnson II, 1951

Hobart Stanley Johnson II, 83, died on June 5, 2013, at his home in Redwood City, California.

After Johnson received his B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, he went on to earn an M.B.A. from Stanford

University in 1966. He worked at Gisholt Machine Tool, a Wisconsin company with offices in Europe. He and his wife spent the first 10 years of their marriage in England, where Johnson served offices in four European countries.

Johnson is survived by his loving wife, Hope; his sons, Ben (Melanie), Fletcher, and Hobart (Sue); his daughters, Sonia and Evangeline Shafer (Rob); and his grandchildren: Kaia, Chris, Clinton, and Tiana Bisnar; Brandon and Travis Johnson; Emily, Tom, and David Johnson; Devrick Shafer; and Sam, Alex, Makayla, and Lucas Johnson. He was predeceased by an infant son, Clinton Hyde; his daughter, Tulla; his brothers, Graham and Richmond; and his sister, Kaia.

Edward F. Kulas, Jr., 1952

Edward F. Kulas, Jr., 82, of Las Vegas, Nevada, passed away on February 14, 2013.

Kulas received his B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, the varsity football squad, and the track team. He served in the U.S. Air Force following graduation and was the vice president of marketing for Southwest Gas, retiring after 34 years of service.

Kulas is survived by his brother, Robert; four children: Kathy Kulas, Ken Kulas, Linda Parker, and Jeff Parker; and six grandchildren: Taylor, Kris, Kyle, McKenna, Nicholas, and Jackson. Kulas was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy.

Gordon H. Clem, 1953

Gordon H. Clem, 82, of Lee, Massachusetts, died on September 29, 2013.

At Trinity, Clem was a member of Delta Phi, the Glee Club, and the Chapel Choir. He also was active with *The Trinity Tripod*. In addition to Trinity, he attended Clark, Columbia, and Syracuse universities.

Clem was a distinguished math teacher and headmaster at The Choir School of Saint Thomas Church in New York City. He joined the faculty in 1955 as an athletic coach and later became a math and science teacher. He was appointed headmaster in 1967, a position he held until his retirement in 1995. He also was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Independent Schools.

Robert Rich Smith, 1953

Robert Rich Smith, 82, died on September 26, 2013, at his Safety Harbor, Florida, home.

Smith received his B.A. in economics. He served for many years as an executive officer of Chase Manhattan Bank. He also worked as a loan executive with the International Executive Service Corps in Asunción, Paraguay. He retired in 1989 from Chase Bank of Florida. He was a private pilot, sailor, fisherman, and lapidary.

Smith is survived by his wife of 59 years, Theresa Ann Smith; his son, Robert (Sally); and two granddaughters. He was predeceased by his parents, James C. and Elizabeth R. Smith; his brothers, James and Craig; and his sister, Madeleine Ross.

Alan Foster Yates, 1953

Alan Foster Yates, 84, of Kennebunk, Maine, died on September 7, 2013.

After earning his B.S. in engineering in 1953, Yates graduated with a master's degree in engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He worked for United Technologies Corporation until his retirement in 1986.

He spent the first 79 years of his life in Connecticut before he and his wife moved to Kennebunk to be closer to family. Yates is survived by his wife, Marilyn; his daughter, Linda; his sons, Steven and Douglas; his daughter, Sandra (Rick Negus); and nine grandchildren.

The Reverend Richard Addison Hennigar, 1954

The Reverend Richard Addison Hennigar, 81, of Worcester, Massachusetts, died on August 15, 2013.

Hennigar received his B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the Trinity Pipes. He graduated from The Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1957. He then held positions at several churches in Massachusetts. He also served as the executive director of the Worcester County Ecumenical Council until 1993. He founded The Gathering Tree, a program designed to assist caregivers and families of Alzheimer's patients, and served as the chaplain at Fairlawn Rehabilitation Hospital in Worcester.

Hennigar is survived by his wife of 58 years, Lorraine Hennigar; his children, Mark Hennigar (Erin O'Grady) and Nancy L. Hennigar Turner (Gerald Peterson); and six grandchildren: Briana Graziano, Katelyn Hennigar, Jason N. Turner, Keith A. Turner, Bryce L. Turner, and Mykel R. Turner.

The Reverend John Fowlow Tulk, 1956

The Reverend John Fowlow Tulk, 78, of Savage, Minnesota, died on January 26, 2013.

Tulk received his B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and participated in the Jesters, WRTC, and Canterbury Club.

Tulk received his M.Div. from The General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1959. He spent 29 years as a pastor and served on the board for the Idaho State University Ecumenical Ministry. He touched many lives as an Episcopalian minister in parishes in Idaho, Kansas, and Minnesota. After retiring from the ministry, he spent 10 years working as a volunteer coordinator for Dakota County.

Tulk is survived by his wife of 45 years, Sylvia Tulk; his children, Reginald (Karen), Stephen (Nicole), and Ian; his grandchildren, Joey, Caitlin, Kian, Max, and Lily; his great-grandchild, Evan; and his sister, Amy Harland.

Richard Owings Elder, Sr., 1957

Richard Owings Elder, Sr., 79, of Gaithersburg, Maryland, died on September 15, 2013.

Elder graduated with a B.S. in mathematics. While at Trinity, he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and played soccer and lacrosse. He worked for General Dynamics Electric Boat, the Corporation for Economic and Industrial Research, Central Data Corporation, and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, where he was a senior vice president. He also did volunteer work with

Montgomery County (Maryland) Mental Health.

Elder is survived by his wife of 55 years, Edwina Duaine Elder; his son, Richard O. Elder, Jr., (Ginny); his grandsons, Stephen Wyatt and Edwin Maxwell; two brothers, Charles Elder and John Elder; and his sister, Frances E. Baldwin. He was predeceased by his son, Stephen Voss Elder, and a brother, Wyatt Norris Elder.

The Reverend Paul S. Kennedy, 1957

The Reverend Paul S. Kennedy, 79, died on August 20, 2013, at his Honolulu, Hawaii, home.

After graduating with a B.A. from Trinity, where he was president of Alpha Delta Phi and a member of the Drama Club, Kennedy served as a jet bomber pilot for the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command in Arkansas for three years. He later earned his master of divinity degree from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

Kennedy served as the co-director of Project LIFE in Guatemala; chaplain and sociology instructor at St. Andrew's Seminary in Mexico City; and as a teacher, counselor, and head of admissions for his alma mater, the 'Iolani School in Honolulu. After his retirement, he was involved with the Hawaii Literacy Society as a volunteer teacher and trainer as well as a part-time teacher at 'Iolani. He looked back fondly on his time at Trinity, including time spent with his fraternity brothers and the Class of 1957's dramatic theft of the lemon squeezer.

Kennedy is survived by his wife of 50 years, Rebe; three children: Raquel Leong, Paul Che Kennedy, and Ian Kennedy; five grandchildren: Timothy and Daniel Leong, and Connor, Julia, and Kai Kennedy; and his walking partner, Scooby.

James Martin Brian, Jr., 1958

James Martin Brian, Jr., 76, of Boston, Massachusetts, died on May 14, 2013.

Brian received his B.A. in economics and spent his professional career in accounting. He retired from Price Waterhouse Coopers as a tax manager. He was an active communicant of the historic St. Joseph Church in the West End of Boston.

Brian is survived by his brother, Robert Brian; eight nieces and nephews; and 21 great-nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents; his sister, Patricia McCarthy; and his brother, Gerard Brian.

Raymond E. Joslin, 1958

Raymond E. Joslin, 76, of Greenwich, Connecticut, died on August 2, 2013.

Joslin graduated from Trinity with a B.A. in economics before going on to the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Harvard Business School. A pioneer in the field of cable television, he was the founder and former president of Hearst Entertainment & Syndication and former senior vice president and member of the Board of Directors of the Hearst Corporation. He played a major role in bringing cable TV to rural areas in the 1960s and co-founded several cable networks, including A&E, The History Channel, and Lifetime. He also was a leader in the development of ESPN.

Joslin's volunteer activities and board memberships were extensive. He was the founding

chairman and lifetime trustee of the Walter Kaitz Foundation, which seeks to advance the contributions of women and multiethnic professionals in the cable industry. He also served on the boards of numerous organizations, including Boys Hope of New York, the St. Elmo's Foundation, and the Bruce Museum of Greenwich, and he was a member of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and the Cable Pioneers Club.

At Trinity, Joslin was president of Delta Phi and was active in the Inter-Dormitory Council and the Senate. He was a member of the fencing team and participated in the Canterbury Club, Chapel Singers, and Concert Choir. He also was involved with WRTC.

After graduation, his ties to Trinity remained strong. He was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1991 to 2001 and from 2003 to 2007. He was a founding member of the Elms Society (formerly the McCook Fellows Society), which honors individuals who have provided for the College through planned gifts. He served as vice president of the Class Executive Board, and he gave of his time as a class agent and a Long Walk Societies volunteer. Trinity recognized him with several honors, including the Eigenbrodt Cup, the Alumni Medal for Excellence, the President's Leadership Medal, the Alumni Achievement Award, and inclusion on the Wall of Honor.

The Joslin Family Scholarship, created by Ray and his wife in 1999, has so far granted 92 scholarships to low-income, well-deserving high school graduates attending Trinity. It was created in honor of the life-changing experience that Trinity offered Joslin, who grew up in foster homes and his grandparents' tenement in South Providence, Rhode Island.

Joslin is survived by his wife, Alicia, and his three children: Jennifer, David, and Jeffrey.

Neil Calvert Nichols, 1961

Neil Calvert Nichols, 74, of Essex, Connecticut, died on July 29, 2013.

Nichols graduated with a B.A. He went on to earn his wings at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona and became an instructor pilot. Following the Air Force, he became a pilot with Pan American World Airways. He was elected chair of the union negotiating team and moved to management. After PanAm failed in 1991, Nichols became senior vice president of sales and marketing and part-owner of T.O. Richardson. At the time of his death, he was a self-employed consultant for Efficient Market Advisors, LLC. He volunteered as a cook and server at the Norwalk Soup Kitchen, and he was a volunteer and board member of Americas Homefront Project. He also served on the Essex Republican Town Committee.

Nichols is survived by his wife of 53 years, Alison Nichols; his sons, Neil Calvert Junior, Frederic Austin, and William Brett; six grandchildren: Graziella, David, Lilly, Austin, Nicole, and Riley; and three daughters-in-law, Tina, Sarah, and Mary.

Laurence David Bory, 1965

Laurence David Bory, 70, of Shepherdstown, West Virginia, died on August 15, 2013.

Bory received his B.A. in political science from Trinity, where he was involved in Glee

Club, Political Forum, and the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, for which he served as state chairman in 1964-1965. He then attended Georgetown Law School. Following graduation, he held public sector positions with the Northern Virginia Planning District Commission and the U.S. Department of Commerce. As a registered lobbyist, Bory held executive positions with several engineering associations and firms.

In addition to generously supporting his alma mater for many years, Bory was actively involved in The Ripon Society, National Waterways Conference, American League of Lobbyists, and No Labels. For many years, Bory lived in Arlington, Virginia, where he was active in the Unitarian Universalist Church; he took part in the Chalice Theatre, Clerestory Choir, and Second Street Singers and served as a member of the Board of Trustees and Building Planning Committee. His involvement in the Mankind Project was important in his life.

He is survived by his wife, Marellen Johnson Aherne; his daughters, Martha Bory Culver and Alison Lee Bory; his granddaughter, Nora Culver; and his sister, Lynn Egan.

Richard M. Gaines, 1966

Richard M. Gaines, 69, of Gloucester, Massachusetts, died on June 9, 2013.

Gaines earned his B.A. in history at Trinity, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, participated in Hillel, and served as program director at WRTC.

He went on to serve as a political writer and later as editor-in-chief at the alternative newspaper *Boston Phoenix* from 1979 through 1989. Under his leadership, the Phoenix was runner-up for a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting. He co-authored a book, *Dukakis: The Man Who Would Be President*, which profiled Michael Dukakis's rise to prominence during the 1988 presidential campaign.

Gaines later worked in political consulting before joining the staff of the Gloucester Daily Times, where he covered Gloucester City Hall and local politics. He is remembered fondly as an old-school journalist who was a tough questioner who took great pride in his work.

Gaines is survived by his wife, Nancy; his son, Benjamin; his daughter, Rachel; three grandchildren; and his stepsons, Eric and Samuel Pomerene.

Gerald Avery Cordis, 1969

Gerald Avery Cordis, 66, died on October 4, 2013, at his Avon, Connecticut, home.

Cordis received his B.S. from Trinity, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Cordis retired from the University of Connecticut Health Center, where he was a researcher. He was an avid sports fan with a particular love for the UConn Huskies and the Boston Red Sox.

Cordis is survived by his two brothers, Edward C. Cordis, Jr. and William Cordis; his sister, Mary Cordis; and several nieces and nephews.

Alexander W. Kennedy, 1971

Alexander W. Kennedy, M.D., 64, of New Castle, New Hampshire, died on August 3, 2013.

Kennedy received his B.A. in psychology at Trinity, where he was a member and president of Phi Kappa Psi and a photographer for *The Trinity Tripod*. Kennedy went to Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and completed his residency at the University of Connecticut Health Center. Kennedy was a surgeon at Cleveland Clinic in Ohio for 21 years and Dartmouth-Hitchcock in New Hampshire for six years.

Kennedy is survived by his wife of 23 years, Margaret "Maggie" Kennedy; his children: Brooke Kennedy, Claire Kennedy, V. Sloan Kennedy, Alexander Cmil, and Andrew Cmil; and six grandchildren: Jennifer, Anthony, Zac, Jack, Katie, and Maren. He was predeceased by his brother, Mark Kennedy.

George E. Wislo, 1971

George E. Wislo, M.D., of Newington, Connecticut, died on July 31, 2013.

Wislo received his B.S. at Trinity, where he wrote for *The Trinity Tripod* and played soccer. He then went to the University of Connecticut Medical School and completed his residency at the University of Michigan. He worked in the Radiology Department at Saint Francis Hospital for 34 years.

Wislo had a passion for sports, especially soccer, and he played goalie for the Hartford Polish Soccer Club.

Wislo is survived by his wife, Krystyna Wislo; his son, Steven Wislo; his daughter, Valerie Wislo; his sister and brother-in-law, Christine and Paul Casarella; two nieces and their husbands, Cynthia and Christopher McHugh and Stefanie and Vinnie Giarratara; and a nephew and his wife, Mark and Lisa Aglieco. He was predeceased by his parents, Karol and Josephine Wcislo.

Steven Cameron Newsome, 1974

Steven Cameron Newsome, 60, of Grayslake, Illinois, died on September 27, 2012.

Newsome earned his B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was involved with the Library Advisory Council and the student publication *Free Spirit*.

Newsome was a celebrated American arts and museum administrator. He served for 12 years as the director of the Smithsonian Institution's Anacostia Community Museum in Washington, D.C., before retiring in 2004. He previously had worked as the director of the Maryland Commission on African American History and Culture and the Bancker-Douglass Museum in Annapolis, Maryland, as well as at libraries at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois at Chicago. He also served as the curator of the Vivian G. Harsh Collection of Afro-American Literature and History at the Chicago Public Library.

Newsome served as executive director of the Prince George's County Arts and Humanities Council and was the founding director of the Prince George's African American Museum and Cultural Center.

Newsome is survived by his daughter, Sanya Newsome (Edward Pagan), and two granddaughters, Gianni Amara Newsome and Kaeli Symone Newsome-Pagan.

Thomas Patrick "Doc" Heslin, Jr., 1977

Thomas Patrick "Doc" Heslin, Jr., 57, of Severna Park, Maryland, died on July 17, 2013.

Heslin received his B.A. in classics at Trinity, where he was involved with the track team, Cinestudio, and the Young Democrats. He earned his Ph.D. in linguistics at the University of Connecticut.

Heslin was a highly respected Latin teacher and coach of swimming and golf at the Severn School for 27 years. He also directed the school's Italian Club and Italian Exchange Program. In May 2013, Heslin was inducted into Severn School's Athletic Hall of Fame. Previously, he taught at Garrison Forest School in Owings Mills, Maryland.

Heslin is survived by his wife of 32 years, Cynthia; his sons, Michael and Andrew; his mother, Mary; his brother, John W. Heslin; his sister, Mary Ellen Heslin Taub; his future daughter-in-law, Breanna Hockenbury; and seven nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father, Thomas, and his sister, Joanne Heslin Laverty.

Grace Haronian Troiano, 1980

Grace Haronian Troiano, 54, died on July 24, 2013, at her home in South Windsor, Connecticut.

Troiano received her B.S. in biochemistry at Trinity, where she was a member of the Student Government Association. Following graduation, she began working in research and spent 24 years working in computer programming and customer support. She later directed the Trinity Asylum Hill Arts Project and tutored math at East Hartford Middle School.

Troiano is survived by her husband, Joseph Troiano; six children: Angelo Robert Church Troiano, Conchita Theresa Pagan Haronian Troiano, Jacob Haronian Troiano, Victor Joseph Troiano, Kali Marissa White, and Destini Elizabeth White; her sister, Joyce Haronian; her uncle, Paul Haronian; and her grandchildren.

MASTER'S DEGREE

Harold Gray Walch, M.A. 1950

Harold Gray Walch, 90, died on July 22, 2013, at his home in Waldoboro, Maine.

Walch earned his B.A. in history from Middlebury College, where he started at age 16 after skipping a grade in school. In 1950, he graduated with a master's degree from Trinity. He taught junior high school geography and then earth science in Plainville, Connecticut, for 30 years. He was a lifelong patron and supporter of public libraries.

Walch is survived by his daughters, Delia Mohlie (Ted) and Abby W. Gilbert (Philip), as well as his grandchildren: Benjamin Mohlie (Alicia Ling); Eliza Mohlie; Tyler Gilbert (Didi); Cooper Gilbert; and Duncan Gilbert. He was predeceased by his wife, Marie, and his brother, Raymond.

Philomena Chiodo, M.S. 1955

Philomena Chiodo, 89, died on May 23, 2013, in her home in New Britain, Connecticut.

Chiodo, a lifelong resident of New Britain, received her B.A. in 1946 from Saint Joseph's College and earned her master's from Trinity in 1955. She was an auditor and was the first

female tax examiner for the State of Connecticut. Following her retirement, she became the tax collector for the town of Enfield.

She was a member of Saint Joseph's Church, the New Britain Senior Center, and the Democratic Action Committee. She also volunteered as a tax consultant.

Chiodo is survived by her brother, Anthony Chiodo; sister-in-law, Phyllis Chiodo; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother, John Chiodo, and her sister, Joanna Ryder.

Eric J. Chapman, M.A. 1969

Eric J. Chapman, 68, of Lincolnshire, Illinois, died on April 7, 2011.

Chapman received his B.A. in history from Hobart College in 1964 before earning his master's degree in history from Trinity. He began his career as an educator, teaching history at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. In the 1970s, Chapman left his academic career to pursue violinmaking.

Chapman was a founding member of the Violin Society of America and served as its president from 1975 to 1982. He played the viola in chamber groups and community orchestras wherever he lived, from New York to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Skokie, Illinois, for almost 50 years.

Chapman is survived by his wife, Adina, and two children: Ariel and Raphael.

Michael Jackson, M.S. 1970

Michael Jackson, 82, of West Falmouth, Massachusetts; Isle of Palms, South Carolina; and Hope Town, Abaco, Bahamas; died on July 6, 2013.

Jackson earned his bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1953. In 1960, he graduated from Trinity with his master's degree in mathematics. For 43 years, he was a member of the faculty at Westminster School in Simsbury, Connecticut. In addition to teaching math and physics, Jackson coached football, hockey, and baseball. He also maintained Westminster's hockey rink, which bears his name.

He was a lifelong sailor who is also remembered for his prowess in the workshop, having built three cars, a gyrocopter, an amphibious airplane, two houses, and three boats. He also raced cars competitively and was a private pilot.

Jackson is survived by his wife, Gail Sargent Jackson; his sister, Phyllis Mills; his brother, Tim; his four children and two stepchildren: Linda Silvers, Jenny Jackson, Michael Jackson, Jr., Tim Jackson, Wayne Sargent, and Debbie Hankinson; and his grandchildren: Nat, Sam, Libby, Abigail, Geoffrey, Bryan, Tyler, and Landon. He was predeceased by his first wife, Leslie Jones, and two brothers, John and Jimmy.

Luke Bertini, M.A. 1972

Luke Bertini, 77, of Wallingford, Connecticut, died on October 9, 2013.

Bertini earned his B.S. in education from Southern Connecticut State College and his M.A. in history at Trinity. He served in the U.S. Army and worked as a draftsman before becoming a teacher. He taught in Wallingford's public schools for 21 years.

Bertini is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; four daughters: Kate Bertini, Carey Linsly Bertini, Amy

Bertini, and Ann Bertini (Glenn Bair); five grandchildren: Peter, Emma, and Sarah Woermer, and Reilly and Sonia Bair. He is also survived by a sister, Joan DeCarlo, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother, the Reverend William D. Bertini, Jr.

The Reverend Zigford J. Kriss, M.A. 1973

The Reverend Zigford J. Kriss, 84, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on September 5, 2013.

Kriss graduated from St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield; St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, New York; and the North American College in Rome, where he graduated from the Pontifical Gregorian University. Kriss's first assignment following his ordainment was the Holy Cross Parish in New Britain, Connecticut. While on the faculty and administration of East Catholic High School in Manchester, Connecticut, Kriss earned a master's degree in education from Trinity.

Kriss later served as principal of South Catholic High School, where he served until he became pastor of St. Stanislaus Parish in Meriden, Connecticut. In 1992, Kriss was appointed superintendent of Catholic Schools, where he served until his 2004 retirement. He also was an accomplished chef.

Kriss is survived by many nieces and nephews and his devoted caregivers of many years. He was predeceased by his eight siblings: Mary Kriss, Martha Hacia, Florence Havrilvuk, Leo, Alexander, Joseph, Stanley, and Walter.

Pamela Christine Taylor, M.A. 1978

Pamela C. Taylor, 66, of Washington Depot, Connecticut, died on August 27, 2013.

Taylor earned her A.B. in English from Carleton College and her M.A. in education at Trinity. She taught English at The Gunnery in Washington, Connecticut, for 35 years. She also served The Gunnery as chairwoman of the English department, dean of faculty, and field hockey and volleyball coach. She enjoyed spending time at her family camp in the Adirondacks, gardening, and caring for the many dogs and cats that she rescued.

Taylor is survived by her sister, Stephanie Taylor-Murphy (James Murphy); she also was the aunt of Caitlin and Taylor Murphy.

Deanna Tedesco Lugli, M.A. 1985

Deanna Tedesco Lugli, 75, of Farmington, Connecticut, died on September 16, 2013.

Lugli graduated from the University of Hartford with a B.S. in education and an M.S. in reading and literacy. She earned her master's degree in American studies from Trinity. Lugli taught at the University of Hartford's Hillyer College before accepting a position at Lewis Mills High School in Burlington, Connecticut, where she taught until her retirement in 2002.

Lugli is survived by her husband of 57 years, Richard; her three children: Michael Lugli (Maura), Rick Lugli (Nicole), and Tara Green; four granddaughters: Clare, Madelyn, Gabriella, and Katrina; a sister, Gloria Avitabile; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was predeceased by her sister, Myrna Keltonic.

NONGRADUATES

Philip Tracy Sehl, 1941

Philip Tracy Sehl, D.M.D., 92, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, passed away on July 15, 2013.

Sehl attended Trinity in the late 1930s and was a member of the College's freshman and varsity soccer squads. He graduated from Harvard Dental School in 1944. Sehl served in the Pacific Theater in 1945 as a lieutenant junior grade in the Dental Corps of the U.S. Navy, and he completed his tour of duty as a staff dentist at the Naval Prison in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He started his own practice in 1947.

Sehl was a volunteer member of the staff at Newington Children's Hospital for more than 25 years. He was president of the Greater Hartford Jaycees, and to raise funds for the operations and philanthropic causes of the group, he co-founded with Edwin H. May, Jr. and Harry Keefe, Jr. the Insurance City Open as a PGA event at Wethersfield Country Club, which eventually evolved into the Travelers Championship played at the TPC River Highlands in Cromwell.

In 1954, Sehl was elected to Wethersfield's first town council, served four terms as a councilman, and was mayor from 1960-1962. He was appointed to the State Dental Commission, where he served for five years and was chairman for two. He was active in the Connecticut State Golf Association and the United States Golf Association.

He is survived by his wife, Floydene; three children: Paul Sehl (Catherine Dillon), Deborah Coons (Philip), and Andrea Norrod Sehl; and seven grandchildren: Katherine Venier (Michael), Jonathan Coons (Meagan), Lindsay Victoria Quella, Timothy Coons, Daniel Tracy Sehl, James Sehl Quella, and Cody William Sehl. He was predeceased by his sister, Marilyn Lichtfuss.

Minor Dennett Eaton, 1944

Minor Dennett Eaton, 92, of Camden, Maine, died on February 2, 2013.

Eaton left Trinity in 1942 to enlist in the U.S. Coast Guard. He served for four years in the North Atlantic and Greenland. He was very active in the business and community affairs of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; Marion, Massachusetts; and Santa Barbara, California, where he served as president of the Montecito Association and Santa Barbara County Planning Commission.

Eaton is survived by his wife of 37 years, Bobbie Chitwood Eaton; his three children: Mary Eaton Dickerson, Elizabeth Eaton Robins, and Minor Howard Eaton; and four grandchildren: Ryan and Tyler Eaton, Elizabeth Dickerson Machak, and Annie Dickerson Eliopoulos. He is also survived by his godson/nephew, David H. Bangs, and his niece, Anne Bangs Lowell. He was predeceased by his sister, Elizabeth Eaton Bangs; his first wife, Anne Seymour Crouse Eaton; and his second wife, Violet Amory Eaton.

Richard Henry Tapogna, 1947

Richard Henry Tapogna, M.D., 86, of Springfield, Ohio, died on August, 23 2013.

Tapogna was a member of the Class of 1947 and later graduated from the Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University in Chicago. He served his residency at several hospitals, including

the VA hospital in Newington, Connecticut. He later worked as chief of orthopedics and chief of staff at Community Hospital in Springfield.

Tapogna was a member of St. Teresa Catholic Church, the Springfield Rotary Club, the Clark County Medical Society, the Ohio State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery, Miami Valley Health Improvement Council, and the Springfield Board of Health. He taught at the Wright State School of Medicine and The Ohio State University School of Medicine.

Tapogna is survived by his children: Stephen (Susan), David (Diane), Michael (Angie), Christa Bostick, Catherine (Kevin Greer), Thomas (Dianna), Anne, Mary, and John; six grandchildren: Britt, Ian, Jesse, Sarah, Alicia, and Rachel; his great-granddaughter, Penelope; his sisters, Helen LaCava and Lil LaCava, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Alice; brothers Paul, Horacio, and Louis; sister, Ida; nephew, Joseph; and granddaughter, Alison.

William Bates Dougherty, 1952

William Bates Dougherty, 85, of Nashville, Indiana, died on September 18, 2013.

At Trinity, Dougherty was a member of the football and wrestling teams, as well as Delta Kappa Epsilon. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He spent 38 years as a safety consultant and retired from Indiana Bell Telephone in 1999. During his retirement, he served as president of the Nashville Town Council. He also was active with the Brown County Lions Club and was recognized for exceptional dedication and service to others by the Lions Club International Foundation.

Dougherty is survived by his wife, Kay Frances Miller Dougherty; five children: Bill Dougherty, Jr., Mark Dougherty, Mary Dougherty Hoyt (Mike), Jane Dougherty King (Larry), and John Dougherty (Diane); three stepchildren: Drew Miller (Lisa), Jeff Miller (Dawna), and Cheryl Wyman (Bob); seven grandchildren, Marc Dougherty (Jenni), Ike Dougherty (Allison), Sara Dougherty, M.C. Hoyt (Jeanie), Jenna Mathewson (Daniel), Allie Dougherty, and Dan Dougherty; seven step-grandchildren: Justin Miller (Caitlin), Morgan Miller, Darcy Miller, Danielle Miller, Hannah Miller, Wyatt Wyman, and Maris Wyman; and seven great-grandchildren.

Hal Horace Smith III, 1954

Hal Horace Smith III, 78, of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, died on October, 30, 2009.

Following his time at Trinity, Smith served in the U.S. Army and later worked for Reynolds and Co. in New York. He joined the Detroit investment firm of Smith, Hague & Co. and was president before its merger with First of Michigan. He worked for Raymond James & Associates and Oppenheimer and Co. before retiring in 2008.

He is survived by his wife, Charlene; his children: Hal H. Smith IV (Catherine), Graham W. Smith (Carol), Dean M. Smith (Diane), Sarah S. Gibb (Michael), and Jeffrey Y. Smith (Kristin); his stepdaughter, Anna D. Steele (Christopher); six grandchildren; his brother, Leonard W. Smith (Nancy); three nieces; and many cousins.

FACULTY

E. Finlay Whittlesey

E. Finlay Whittlesey, Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, Emeritus, died on June 8, 2013, at age 89. He was a longtime resident of West Hartford, Connecticut, and West Tremont, Maine.

Whittlesey joined the Trinity faculty as an instructor of mathematics in 1954. After several promotions, he became a full professor in 1965, and in 1988, he was appointed to the Seabury chair, a post he held until his retirement in 1995. While teaching mathematics, he developed an expertise in combinatorial algebraic topology. He was graduate adviser for the Trinity M.S. program in mathematics for the last 25 years of his career.

Whittlesey graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University with honors in mathematics. He continued at Princeton, earning his Ph.D. in 1957. His Ph.D. thesis drew considerable attention at the time since some prominent mathematicians believed the problem he solved was unsolvable.

He was granted conscientious objector status during World War II. He served in the Civilian Public Service doing soil conservation, worked as an orderly in the Fairfield State Hospital of Newtown, Connecticut, and twice worked on relief ships taking cattle to Poland and Germany in 1946. An early environmentalist, he was known for riding his bicycle to work in all weather, a habit he continued into his 88th year of life. He and his family were a constant presence at Sunday services in the Chapel for 35 years.

He was married to Anne Woodruff Gwynn, sister of former James J. Goodwin Professor of English Frederick L. Gwynn. She died in 1965.

In 1966, he married Betty Navratil, with whom he had three sons. They would all become Trinity graduates: Stanislaus '89, M.S.'90; Saunders '91; and Marshall '92.

In 1985, he and Betty established the Mathematics Scholarship Fund at the College and always hoped that others would contribute to it.

Whittlesey is survived by his wife, sons, and a namesake grandson. His friends, family, and colleagues remember and admire him for his strong moral compass, sense of humor, and professionalism.

DEATH NOTICES

Rowan Pearce Alexander, B.S. 1935
Wesley B. Maxfield, Jr., NG 1944
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2013 HOMECOMING

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We're so glad you came home!

Trinity alumni flocked to campus, reminiscing about their College days and making new memories during Homecoming Weekend, November 8-9, 2013. Alumni from across the generations reunited with friends, shared special recollections, and enjoyed their return to the College we all know and love.

The campus was buzzing with excitement as Cornie Parsons Thornburgh '80, chair-elect of the Board of Trustees, provided an overview of Trinity today, sharing insights about how the College defines a liberal arts education for the 21st century and answering questions from the audience regarding the search for our next College president. Discussions of advancement and progress continued during coffee and conversation with new Dean of Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs Tom Mitzel, who spoke with alumni about the College's exciting new goals and initiatives.

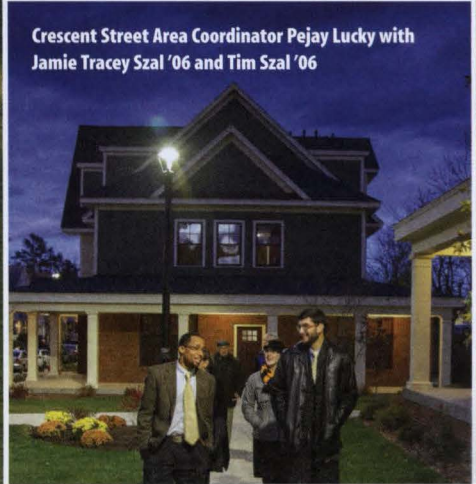
From a Bantam football victory, tailgate parties, and tours of the new Vernon Social and Crescent Street Townhouses to thought-provoking panels and lectures, a fabulous a cappella concert, and a moving memorial service for our beloved Coach Chet McPhee, the weekend offered plenty of opportunities to reconnect with friends and with Trinity.

Whether you shared this beautiful, fall weekend in Hartford with us or couldn't make it this year, we invite you to discover some of the photo highlights from Homecoming that we've gathered for you. You'll find these at our Flickr site, www.flickr.com/photos/trinityalums.

We hope to see you next year for Homecoming Weekend 2014!

Tour of the New Crescent Street Townhouses

Crescent Street Area Coordinator Pejay Lucky with Jamie Tracey Szal '06 and Tim Szal '06



Black Alumni and Student Networking Reception



Posse Scholar Shanice Hinckson '15, Charles Wallace '92, and Dean of Multicultural Affairs Karla Spurlock-Evans

Yodalis Moran '11, Carol Correa de Best IDP '01, M'09, and Channon Miller '11



Coffee with the New Dean of Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs



Michael Conforti '68, P'16, Charles McGill '63, P'94, Pat McGill P'94, Don McLagan '64, and Tom Mitzel, dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs

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Max Beati and Todd Beati '83, P'17



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Thank you to our Hosts!

- Fred Tobin '57, P'92
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- Greg Ripka '96
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- Peter DeRose '82
- Steve Woodworth '93
- Hascy Alford Cross '04
- Kat Castle Grant '85
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—September 26, 2013



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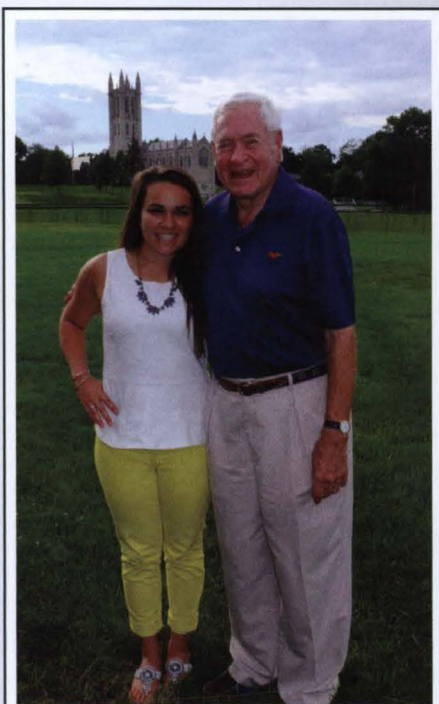
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Alumni from classes ending in 4s and 9s



Don Savoy '48 and his granddaughter Katherine Stoltenberg '11 return to Trinity to join other family members this past July for a family reunion. The Savoy family gathering took place on campus next to the athletic fields. The group also took a walk to the Gates Quad to admire Don's Long Walk Society paver stone.



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“There is nothing permanent except change.”

These words by Heraclitus, a Greek philosopher who is well known for his theories of universal flux, are as true at Trinity in 2014 as they were in the ancient city of Ephesus in 500 BCE. We at the College find ourselves constantly reevaluating and making refinements to our outstanding institution to be certain that we are providing the best experience possible for all of those who are a part of our community.

Most recently, Trinity embarked on the new J-Term, an innovative three-year pilot program that offered a group of half-credit courses across a range of topics during two weeks of this year’s traditional winter break in January. Students had the opportunity to work closely with a faculty member in a small group setting, taking classes as varied as “The Godfather: The Art of Hard Choices,” “Soccer, Race, and Nationalism,” and “Reproductive Justice in America.” During the pilot program’s three-year span, we plan to gauge student interest in taking these smaller courses in between terms. We realize that a student population of athletes, international students, and musical performers who are already here in January might welcome taking an academic course as well.

The start of the spring semester also marked the opening of the second phase of the Crescent Street Townhouses, right on cue as planned, providing an additional 150 beds for the seniors, juniors, and sophomores who now call the new residences their home at Trinity. During the fall semester, the first phase of the apartment-style townhouses reinvigorated the southeast corner of campus, which previously had not been developed by the College. The addition of the second phase extends that upbeat trend.

The significant changes that were made to Trinity’s orientation last August continue to be reviewed by a thoughtful committee that has been fine-tuning the program to ensure it is in peak form by this fall. We are committed to making a concerted effort to help new students form meaningful connections with other students and with faculty members; for example, in the fall of 2013, more than half of the new students enjoyed their first campus meal together with their first-year seminar instructor and mentor. A new array of required programs on social, emotional, physical, and academic wellness helped prepare new students for their four years at Trinity.

In addition, the greatly expanded selection of pre-orientation options enabled first-year students to meet classmates, faculty, and upper-level students while getting to know Hartford and Connecticut. The College launched Venture Trinity, a leadership program for young women, and

nine additional pre-orientation choices representing a wide range of student interests. These 10 new pre-orientation options supplemented the popular P.R.I.D.E. program for international students and students of color, and Quest, the four- and nine-day wilderness adventure program on the Appalachian Trail. Participants had the opportunity to do something together of mutual interest, form natural friendships, and get to know at least one faculty or staff member—all part of building their new community.

Two important staff additions to the Trinity community this past fall had positive effects on campus life. Laura Rogalski took the reins of programming at the newly renovated Vernon Social in her role as assistant director of student activities, and her presence was felt immediately. Laura comes to Trinity from Western New England University, where she worked as program coordinator of student activities and leadership development, and her experience brings us strength in programming, campus center operations, and student leadership development. Timothy Dunn, former director of Greek affairs at Union College, joined Trinity as associate director of student services for social houses. He works with our Greek letter organizations and other social houses, guiding their campus involvement, advocating for their needs, and advising them as they work to adhere to College requirements.

Amid all of the happenings and exciting changes on campus, constants do remain. We continue to keep campus safety at the forefront and are confident that our strengthened efforts, under the wise leadership of Director of Campus Safety Francisco Ortiz, have made a difference. We will sustain these efforts, as the safety of our students, faculty, and staff remains of utmost importance.

Also unchanged was the Bantam success on the field, on the court, and on the water. Women’s soccer marked its best season in team history, setting a program record for victories in a season and advancing to the second round of the NCAA tournament. Football extended its home-game winning streak to 51 with a 40-10 victory over Wesleyan at Homecoming, and field hockey and volleyball advanced to the NESCAC quarter-finals. Women’s rowing won the Head of the Schuylkill and the Head of the Housatonic and came in second in the Head of the Charles. Trinity’s fall season was spectacular indeed.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "James F. Busby".

President and Trinity College
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We are the LONG WALK SOCIETIES

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Tim and Hascy Cross, Class of 2004, are excited about their 10th Trinity Reunion coming up in

June. Both are on the committee planning the event and have found they are not the only ones among their classmates asking: has an entire decade really gone by?

"Trinity has played such a large part in our lives," says Hascy, who majored in art history with a minor in classics. As an associate at a small gallery in New York City, she frequently draws on lessons from art history courses and Trinity experiences outside the classroom. Having spent a semester at the College's Rome campus, she was exposed to a rich history of art and new places and cultures. As a Wadsworth Atheneum intern, she gained administrative experience and made connections she has maintained throughout her career.

Tim is associate director of admissions at Trinity, and his older brother and sister are graduates of the College. He majored in classics and credits the department's exceptional faculty with teaching him "to question everything, to solve problems with creative solutions, and to never accept anything as a given."

About the Long Walk Societies, Hascy says, "They offer some very special programs, and it is an excellent way to meet many alums of all ages who share the goal of supporting Trinity."

Hascy Alford Cross '04 and Tim Cross '04 attend a December holiday soiree sponsored by the Trinity Club of New York City. In addition to supporting Trinity as Long Walk Societies-level donors, they volunteer for Career Development Center-sponsored programs—talking with students about their career paths—and Hascy has been involved with the Trinity Club of New York and the Young Alumni Committee.

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