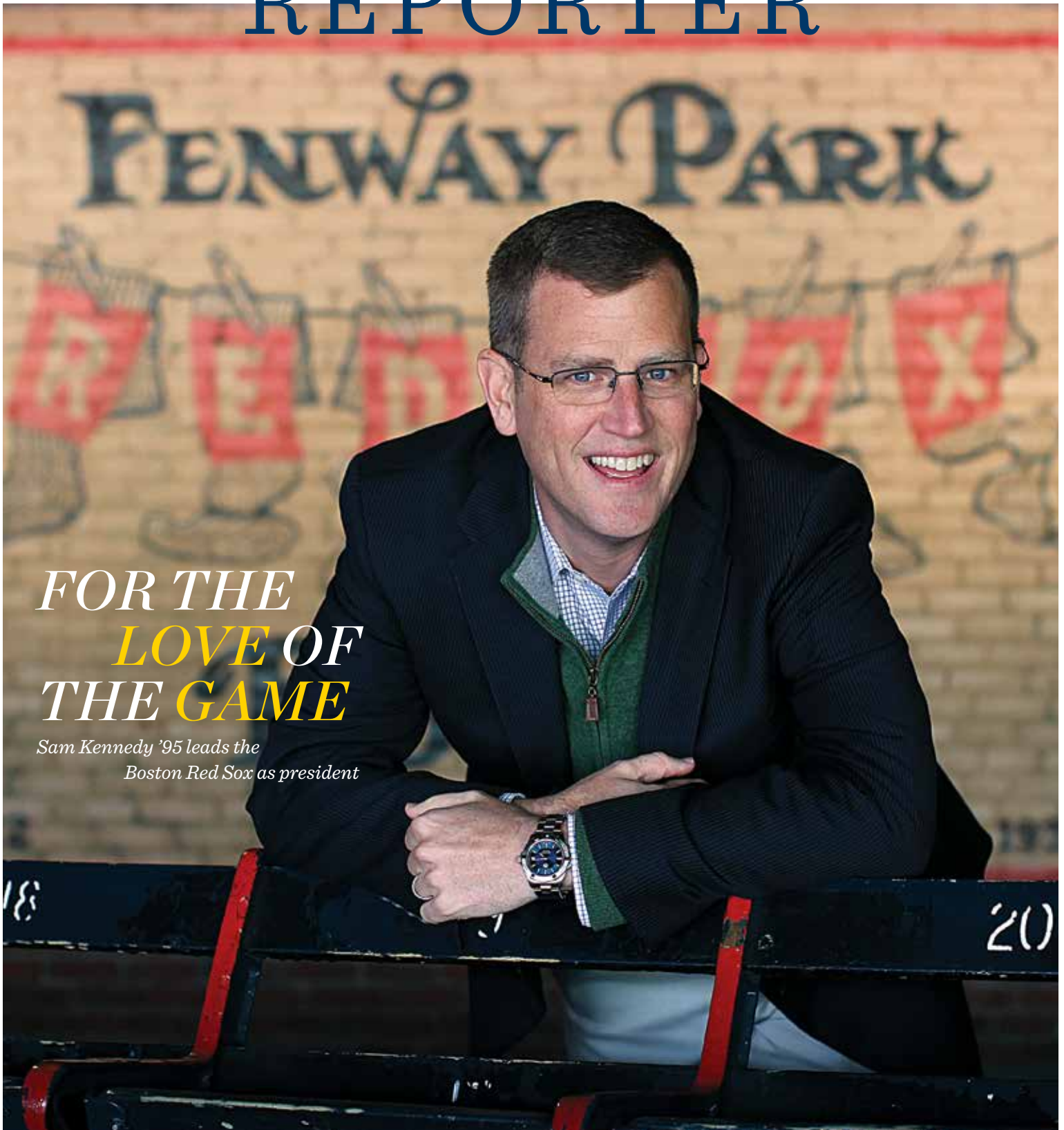


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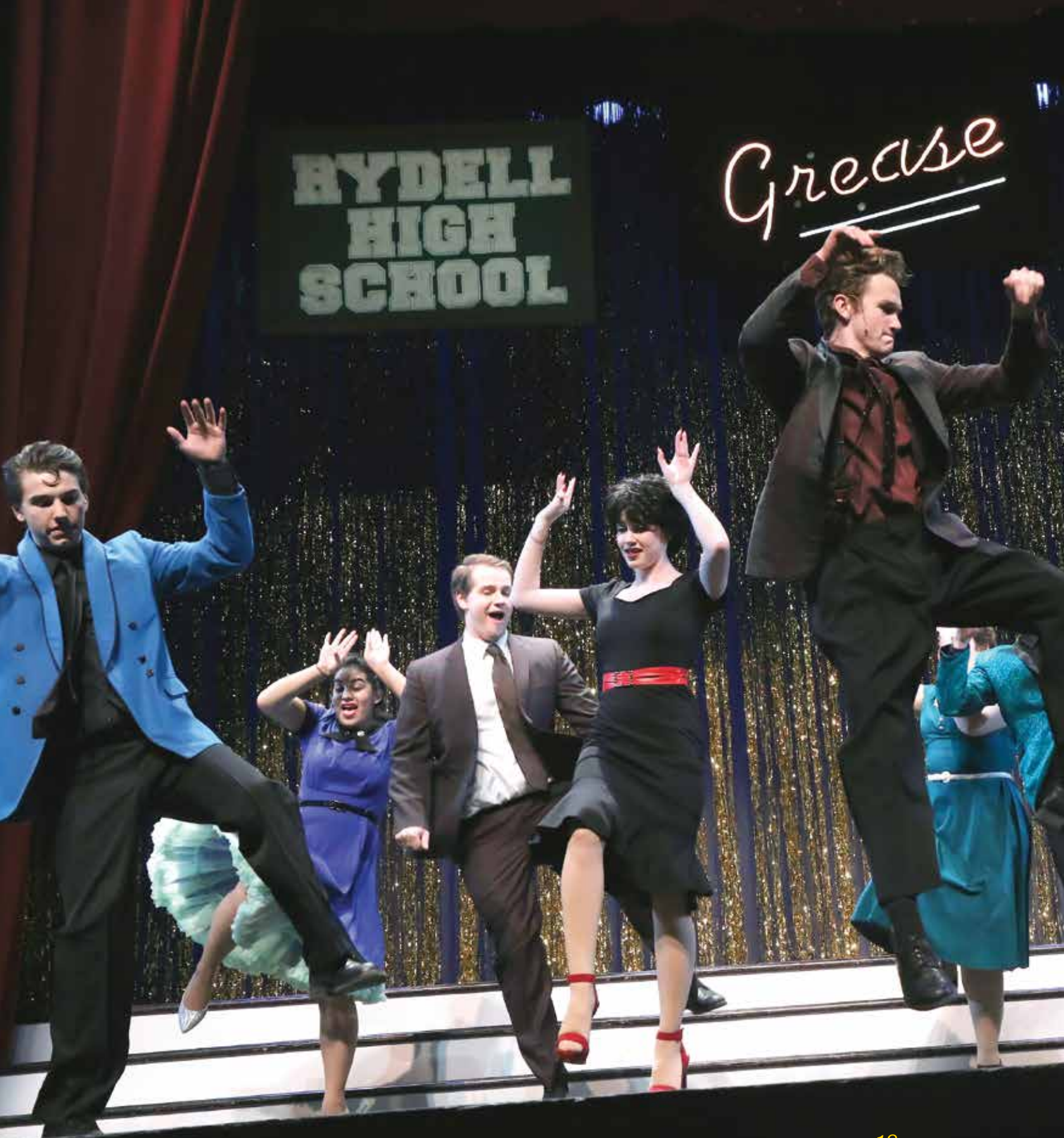
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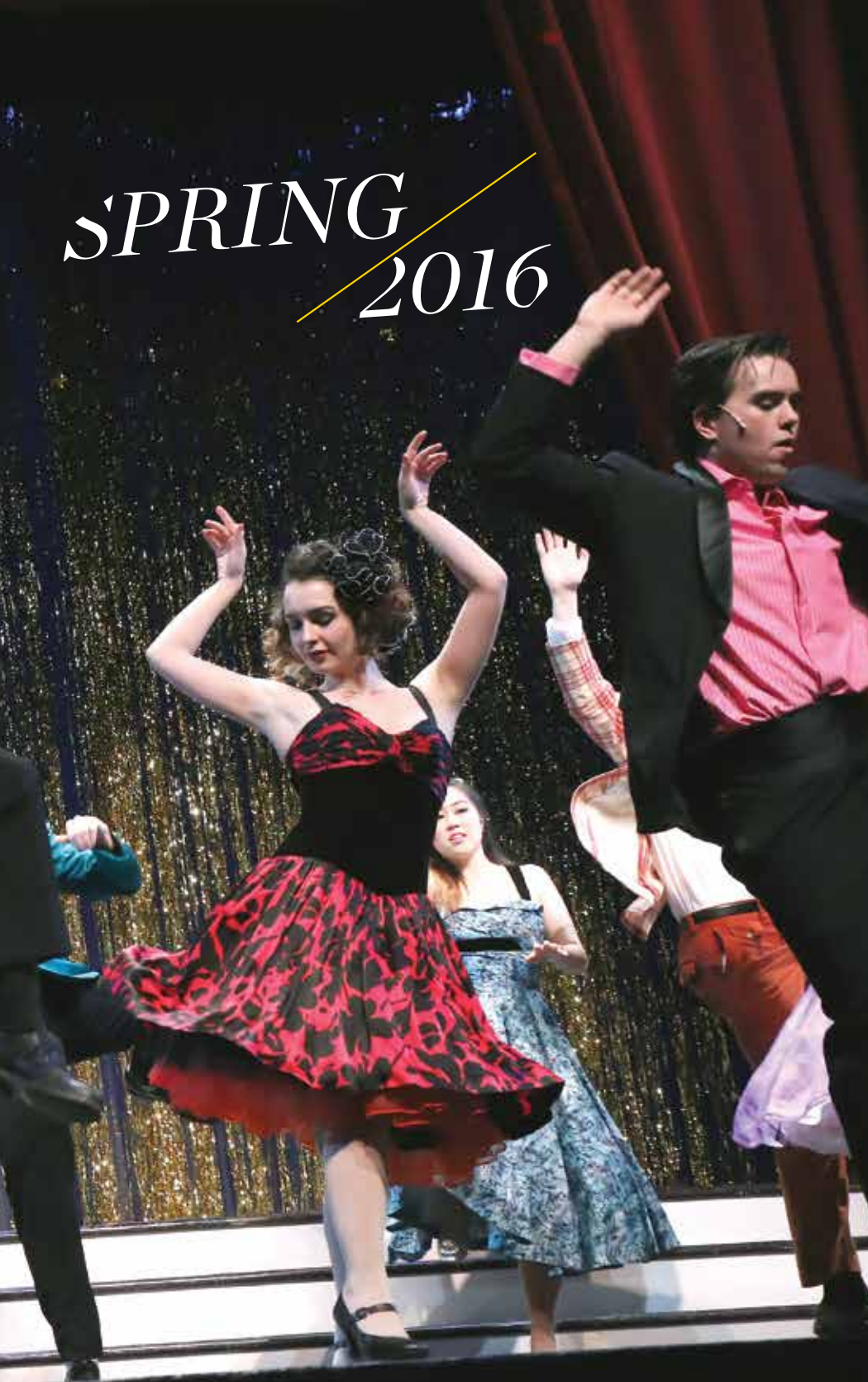
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Sam Kennedy '95, president of the Boston Red Sox, at Fenway Park
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Trinity thespians take the stage during dress rehearsal for the February 2016 production of *Grease*.
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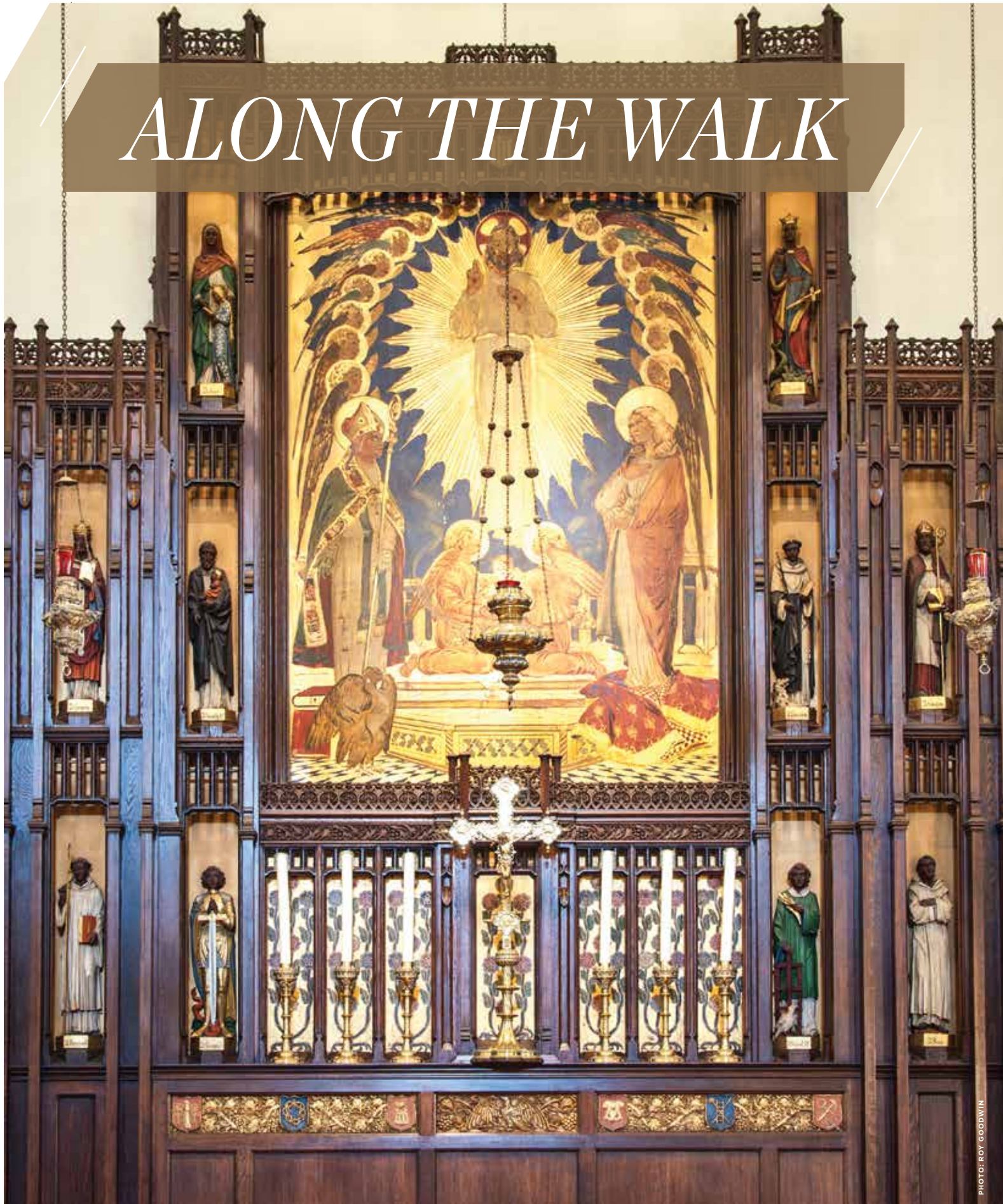


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A gift of ART

Trinity College has received a gift of large liturgical furnishings and artwork from a church in Boston, bringing the iconic Gothic Revival Chapel closer than ever to the full realization of the artistic vision cast by its principal architect, Philip Frohman, more than 85 years ago.

St. John the Evangelist Church (Episcopal) in Boston recently merged with the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, ending its century-long presence in its building and requiring new homes for all of its striking and ornate interior architectural appointments. According to Trinity College Chapel Curator Christopher H. D. Row '91, M.Div., Ph.D., the position of St. John's Church in the history of the American Gothic Revival style is significant. "Henry Vaughan and Ralph Adams Cram — two of the greatest Gothic Revival architects of the third phase of the American Gothic Revival — were not only parishioners at this church ... but they contributed their artistic talents to the fabric of the building itself." The works of liturgical art being given to the College are a 24-foot-tall high altar reredos, or altarpiece, by Cram; a Lady Chapel altar and reredos by Cram; a Vaughan screen with four sculptures; a set of Cram screens; and a 14-foot-tall great rood (hanging crucifix) by Vaughan. Martin Mower painted the central panel of the high altar reredos.

Coincidentally, the Trinity Chapel was designed to house precisely this type of artwork, which has been lacking since the building's original construction. "The Chapel was the gift of William Gwynn Mather in 1928," Row said. Mather's initial bequest was for the building; its adornment with wood carvings, stained glass windows, and more; and its maintenance into the future. When the Great Depression arrived in the midst of construction, the decision was made to complete the building itself, leaving its adornment for later generations to complete. That time has finally come.

The Reverend Allison Read, College chaplain, said, "When St. John's became aware of this space in all of its particularities, they were thrilled. There are not a whole lot of buildings of this kind and of this scale. These pieces fit here as if they were made for it: the style, the materials, the iconography, the architects, the artists themselves. These artists worked with Frohman during his lifetime. The architect intended for this building to be furnished precisely in this way."

The objects are being stored on site while a project outline, including a proposed time frame for the installation, is developed. One piece, however, is already on display: the central panel painting by Mower is hanging behind the altar on the east wall, where the full high altar reredos eventually will be installed. The Lady Chapel altar and reredos will be installed in the Friendship Chapel, and the screens will be installed at the west end of the choir.

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS RETIRING

This June marks the retirement of two Trinity College faculty members, Ellsworth Morton Tracy Lecturer and Professor of Religion **Frank Kirkpatrick '64** and Professor of Computer Science **Ralph Morelli**.

Kirkpatrick has taught at Trinity since 1969, five years after he earned a B.A. in religion from the College. He holds a master's degree in comparative religion from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in religious studies from Brown University. Kirkpatrick specializes in three areas: the philosophy of religion, Christian social ethics, and the history of Christian thought in the West. In the classroom, Kirkpatrick sought to engage students in the ongoing conversations about religious and philosophical ideas that have influenced western civilization. He exposed his students to the original writings of major religious thinkers, having them discuss and debate the conflicts inherent in those ideas and helping them to come to their own understandings and creative responses. Kirkpatrick served as interim dean of the faculty from 2004 to 2006, received the Dana Research Professorship for 1993-1995, and was given the Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence in 2011.

Morelli came to Trinity in 1985, the same year the computer science major was established. Over the years, he has taught many of the courses in the major and has done research in areas such as expert systems, artificial intelligence, and historical cryptography. Recently, Morelli's teaching and research has focused on mobile computing. In summer 2011, he led a team of Trinity students that developed a mobile application for a food security organization in Haiti as part of the Humanitarian Free and Open Source Software (HFOSS) project. For the past several years, Morelli has served as the principal investigator of the Mobile Computer Science Principles project, a National Science Foundation-funded initiative to help broaden access to computing among underrepresented groups, including girls, African Americans, and Hispanic Americans. The Mobile CSP project provides both a professional development course for U.S. high school teachers and an Advanced Placement course that introduces high school students to computer science by engaging them in building mobile apps that serve their communities. In fall 2015, Morelli taught "Mobile Computing with App Inventor," one of Trinity's first MOOCs (massive open online courses) on the edX platform.

CORRECTION / WINTER 2016 / A caption in the "Trinity Triumphs" athletics section misidentified the golfer in its accompanying photo. Nate Choukas '18 is the golfer in the photo.

WRITING CENTER

“If you write, you belong here!” That’s the motto of Trinity’s Writing Center, housed within the Allan K. Smith Center for Writing and Rhetoric. Located at 115 Vernon Street, the Writing Center opened its doors in 1989 as a one-on-one tutoring program for all student writers. Each year, a select group of students join the staff as writing associates and tutor their peers to improve writing skills and confidence. Thirty-four writing associates currently work at the center, constituting a diverse group of students from different majors and backgrounds. Often booked back-to-back with appointments, writing associates work to improve others’ writing, not just for better grades but to make the students better writers. In the

past five years, the number of tutoring appointments per year has grown from approximately 350 to more than 1,750. Each fall, newly selected writing associates must take “RHET 302. Writing Theory and Practice” before working in the center; the class explores theories, histories, and best practices of effective tutoring. Tennyson O’Donnell, director of the Writing Center since 2012, teaches the course. He is credited with expanding the center to offer hours at two campus satellite locations and with completing a major interior renovation of the main location.

O’Donnell says that beyond the longstanding history and the impressive number of student appointments are the dedicated and driven people who work at the Writing Center. “While they are some of the busiest people on campus,” O’Donnell notes, “they collectively represent a unique blend of intellect and kindness that forms a strong and supportive academic community.”

Class of 1960 Presidential Scholar Elaina Rollins '16, an educational studies major who is one of three head writing associates, takes part in training at the center. She says she enjoys meeting a variety of students across all grade levels and disciplines. “There are not many other places on campus where a senior educational studies major can talk with a first-year interested in political science, a sophomore biology major, and a junior applying for study-away opportunities — all in one afternoon shift!”

EDITOR’S NOTE “Trinity Treasure” highlights a person, place, or thing on campus that is just what the name implies: a Trinity treasure. Do you have an idea for what to showcase? Please send your suggestions to sonya.adams@trincoll.edu.

TOP RANKING ★★★★★

Trinity announced in December that for the third consecutive time, the College has been awarded a coveted 4-star rating — the highest possible — by Charity Navigator, the nation's largest and most-utilized independent evaluator of charities, for sound fiscal management and commitment to accountability and transparency in its fundraising and development activity.

Charity Navigator notes that in earning this highest possible rating, "Trinity College adheres to good governance and other best practices that minimize the chance of unethical activities and consistently executes its mission in a fiscally responsible way."

Michael Thatcher, president and CEO of Charity Navigator, reinforces this significance in context in his congratulatory letter: "Only 14 percent of the charities we rate have received at least three consecutive 4-star evaluations, indicating that Trinity College outperforms most other charities in America. This 'exceptional' designation from Charity Navigator differentiates Trinity College from its peers and demonstrates to the public it is worthy of their trust."

Trinity received a score of 90.27 out of a possible 100, placing the College in the "exceptional" category. Additionally, Trinity was one of 33 nonprofit organizations in Connecticut to receive four stars and one of two higher education institutions in the state to receive this rating. The other was Yale University.

"Trinity is honored to receive this distinction and to be recognized for our unflagging commitment to stewarding donor gifts," said Vice President for College Advancement Jack Fracasso. "Earning a 4-star rating for the third consecutive time demonstrates that we take our fiduciary and governance responsibilities very seriously and is a testament to our continuous effort to be financially and ethically accountable."

Pair Published

Research by Trinity College Professor of Biology **Kent Dunlap** and his student **Michael Ragazzi '16** was published in February in one of the world's oldest scientific journals, *Proceedings of the Royal Society B*, based in London, England. The paper, which Dunlap and Ragazzi co-authored with researchers from Canada's McGill University and Cape Breton University, reports that predators inhibit brain cell production in natural populations of electric fish.

The project began with a 2014 trip to Central America by Dunlap and Canadian researchers. Dunlap captured electric fish,

Brachyhyppopomus occidentalis, to study how stress from predators affects the brains of those fish in their natural habitat.

"I came back from Panama with over 80 fish brains," said Dunlap. Upon arrival on campus, the frozen fish brains became Ragazzi's challenge. His focus: how best to assay, or examine for analysis, cell birth in the fish brains — a procedure starting with the use of a cryostat to shave extremely thin brain slices.

A biology major, Ragazzi has worked in Dunlap's research lab since his sophomore year; this is the second research paper they have co-authored.

They found that environmental stressors can have a large impact: fish living among numerous predators produced brain cells at about half the rate as those living among few predators. Although many studies have examined the effect of stress on the brain in laboratory

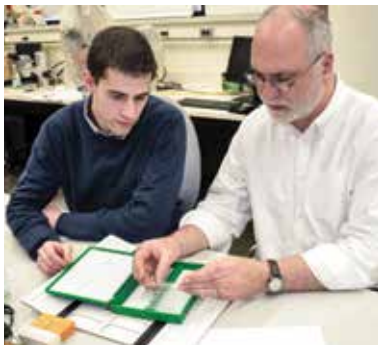
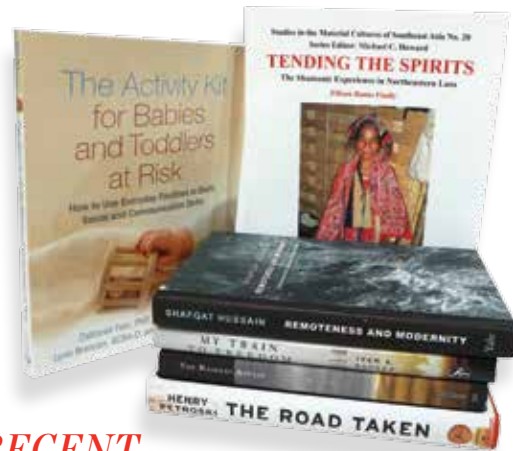


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RECENT PUBLICATIONS

The Activity Kit for Babies and Toddlers at Risk: How to Use Everyday Routines to Build Social and Communication Skills

Molly Helt, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience; Deborah Fein; Lynn Brennan; and Marianne Barton
The Guilford Press, 2016; 240 pages

My Train to Freedom: A Jewish Boy's Journey from Nazi Europe to a Life of Activism

Ivan A. Backer, Former Director of the Office of Community Affairs
Skyhorse Publishing, 2016; 188 pages

The Ramadi Affair

The Honorable Barry Schaller, Visiting Lecturer in Public Policy and Law
QP Books, 2016; 320 pages

Tending the Spirits: The Shamanic Experience in Northeastern Laos

Ellison Banks Findly, Scott M. Johnson '97 Distinguished Professor of Religion
White Lotus Press, 2016; 250 pages

The Road Taken: The History and Future of America's Infrastructure

Henry Petroski H'97
Bloomsbury, 2016; 323 pages

Remoteness and Modernity: Transformation and Continuity in Northern Pakistan

Shafiqat Hussain, Associate Professor of Anthropology
Yale University Press, 2015; 262 pages

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animals, this study is "the first demonstration of predator-induced alteration of brain cell proliferation in a free-living vertebrate," according to the paper. Their work was funded in part by a Trinity College Faculty Research Committee grant.

Ragazzi said the project was of great value as he considers the possibility of attending medical school. "I appreciate how the experimental questions we explored integrated different scientific disciplines," said Ragazzi. "Our work required us to read and incorporate aspects of ecology, neuroscience, biochemistry, and psychology."

A member of the Trinity College faculty since 1998, Dunlap holds a B.A. from Macalester College and a Ph.D. from the University of Washington, Seattle.

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

BY ANDREW J. CONCATELLI

Michael Wallace '57

Completing a history major may not have led directly to his long career as a retailer and manufacturer of apparel, but Michael Wallace '57 believes that his strong liberal arts education continues to fuel his never-ending quest for knowledge. "It helped me learn how to learn," Wallace says of his time at Trinity. "I enjoyed it very much."

A lifelong passion for learning, Wallace says, is what unites Trinity alumni of any age, in any location. As the founder of the Trinity Club of Southwest Florida in Naples, Wallace has scheduled guest lecturers at the club's Monthly Speaker Series each winter for the past 15 years. "Our alumni don't just want to be entertained; they want to be educated. They enjoy learning about the community and topics like human trafficking, immigration, and government," Wallace says. "Trinity education is about giving back, so

in addition to giving back to the College, our members are exposed to all of these local things and have become involved by giving to migrant workers, to the need for fresh water, and to charities that we care about after they're presented to us." Speakers have included representatives from the Florida Wildlife Federation, a local children's museum, the League of Women Voters, the Naples Historical Society, and experts on topics such as elder law, autism spectrum disorders, and Alzheimer's disease.

Originally from Illinois, Wallace followed one of his three older brothers to Trinity. "My sophomore year I had to drop out because I didn't have enough money, but I came back the next year," he says. "Because I was from the Middle West, I wanted to go back there after I graduated, and I found that my Trinity education was of value." He eventually became the founder and

sole shareholder of The Acorn Shops, which operated 55 retail stores in nine states, before selling the company in 1990. He then became the founder and sole shareholder of Bellepointe Sportswear Co., a designer and manufacturer of ladies' apparel, which he sold in 2001. Wallace now spends his summers in Pentwater, Michigan, and his winters in Naples.

The Trinity Club of Southwest Florida began in 2001, when Wallace asked a fellow alumnus to join him for lunch. More Bantams began to join the gatherings, and now the group regularly includes 20 to 25 alumni and their spouses. In addition to alumni, the lunch meetings are open to anyone who seeks to build a connection with other members of the Trinity community. Wallace says he regularly welcomes current students, former trustees,

and retired members of the Trinity faculty and administration. "We customarily meet the second Wednesday of every month, January through April, at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club," Wallace says. "We have our luncheon right on the water, on the Gulf of Mexico. It's very casual. We have no budgets, no dues, and no honorariums. It's all Dutch treat."

To add more variety to the club's programming, Wallace organizes field trips to places such as a migrant workers' center, botanical gardens, and a Holocaust museum. Next season will feature a tour of Fenway South, the winter home of the Boston Red Sox.

The increased sense of school pride and camaraderie is one of the clear benefits of the club's gatherings. "Alumni discover each other, and then the friendships build up," Wallace says. "There's a lot of spirit involved." Trinity's Office of Alumni Relations provides Wallace with favors to distribute at meetings and mails postcards about the speaker series to local alumni. But Wallace himself follows up by making around 50 phone calls each month to help encourage attendance, and the response has been very encouraging. "I've had three other organizations from other colleges contact me to find out how we do it," he says.

"Michael works the phone lines to generate enthusiasm and participation in ways few alumni do," says Steve Donovan, Trinity's director of alumni relations. "He's extremely warm and charming and knows so many Trinity alumni. Our alumni in Southwest Florida look to Mike for current news from the College as they know he is so tuned in."

Wallace is pleased that his efforts have had such a positive impact. "It's really about communication, friendship, and building the College's name up," Wallace says. "I must say, it's work, but I'm glad to do it because it's made people happy."





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AROUND HARTFORD

If you're craving authentic homemade Mediterranean food, we've got the spot for you. Now located in Hartford's West End is **Tangiers International Market**, with "specialty foods for all people." As *The New York Times* once wrote about the market, "You may feel like you are in a bazaar somewhere east of Suez." Tangiers has been a family-run eatery and market for more than 20 years, originating on the West Hartford-Hartford line before relocating to a larger location in Hartford last year. At Tangiers, known for its gyros, baklava, hummus, and spinach and meat pies, you'll be hard-pressed to top the market's trademark falafel sandwiches, prepared fresh with house tahini sauce at the in-store deli. For more information, visit Tangiers online at www.tangiersmarket.com. Follow @ReporterAroundHartford on Instagram for more photos.

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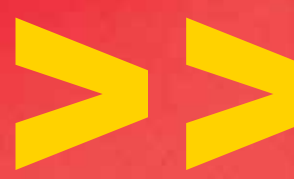
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COMMUNITY

Long New Year

Identity Conference

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encouraging the development of one student is like planting a tree, and championing the well-being of the student body is like tending to a forest,

then strengthening the culture of the College community is like enhancing the ecosystem in which everything grows.

Such is the scope of the student-centered Campaign for Community, a major initiative launched by Trinity College President Joanne Berger-Sweeney in the spring of 2015. The Campaign examines and addresses some of the biggest issues facing any college: academic environment, social environment, diversity and inclusion, community involvement, school pride, sexual misconduct, and drugs and alcohol.

While improving the campus climate will both encourage the growth of each individual student and advance the institution as a whole, a shift in the Trinity ecosystem will not happen instantly: the changes the Campaign is looking to foster — based on recommendations from students themselves — require the participation and commitment of people from every corner of campus.

In less than a year, the Campaign has progressed from big-picture planning to the implementation of specific recommendations. Each of the past two semesters has been preceded by a Student Leadership Summit, as suggested by students to help unify the leaders of social, cultural, and athletic organizations to generate more collaboration and respect across campus. These summits are the first and most visible example of the student recommendations being put into action.

“The students have responded with their time, with ideas, and with a genuine care to bring about change on very specific topics,” says Joe DiChristina, dean of campus life and vice president for student affairs. “I believe this represents a special opportunity, as the Campaign has students involved. Our



Above: Benjamin Chait '16, Marjorie Burke '17, and Tamara Bascome '17, are among those taking part in an activity during a leadership summit at Vernon Social in January. **Top right:** Posse Scholar Khameela Bailey '18 stands on the football field during a demonstration of solidarity at Homecoming 2015. **Bottom right:** Davis United World Scholar Timothy McDermott '18, with microphone, voices his thoughts at the leadership summit.

responsibility as a College is to keep that fire going. We do this by responding to ideas, by being present with students, and by effecting change from within.”

THE ROOTS

With the campuswide conversation she launched within a year of her arrival at Trinity, Berger-Sweeney is encouraging students, faculty, staff, and administrators to ask themselves some difficult questions. What do we value? What can we do better? How can we become the community we wish to be?

A letter to the Trinity community from Berger-Sweeney in April 2015 introduced the Campaign and the motivation behind it, including stories of intolerance and excessive behaviors coupled with disturbing national trends and the responses to several recent student surveys.

From the beginning, the president knew that the Campaign could not offer instant gratification but instead would signal a new era of self-evaluation and collaboration. “Developing a vision of community for a complex academic organization is not an end point but rather an evolution and an ongoing process,” she wrote in the letter. “Realizing a vision of community requires us to be reflective about ourselves, to acknowledge our shortcomings, to take risks, to innovate, and to venture with courage beyond our usual comfort zones.”



Berger-Sweeney asked College Chaplain Allison Read to lead the Campaign and an Administrative Working Group (AWG) comprising staff members, administrators, and a student representative, Kate Dietrich-Manion '18, who is student life chair for the Student Government Association (SGA). Dietrich-Manion, a Jill G. and Peter S. Kraus Presidential Scholar, says, "I hoped that by representing the student voice on the AWG, I would be able to make certain that students remained the focus of the Campaign, with their priorities at the forefront."

THE FIRST BUDS

Phase I of the Campaign for Community assembled teams of students — each supported by College faculty and staff advisers — to identify specific means of improving campus climate. Five Student Working Groups (SWGs) met during the fall 2015 semester to pinpoint strategies and to propose programs. Phase I culminated in November 2015 with TrinColl2Action, an event where more than 200 people listened to the SWGs present their recommendations.

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The energy in the room was truly remarkable in its positivity. ... I left that day with a sense of hope that what we were doing could make a difference and that the community we wish to have is not as far away as one may think.”

—KATE DIETRICH-MANION '18

Berger-Sweeney pledged \$25,000 from her Presidential Discretionary Fund to support the implementation of some of the projects, and she challenged the SGA to provide additional funds.

The student group focusing on Trinity's academic environment seeks to create a campus in which individual academic excellence is pursued by all students and is celebrated by the entire community. "There should be some sort of social capital for being a leader academically," says Michael A. Moraski '72 Memorial Scholar Ian Robinson '16. The group recommended the establishment of a Trinity honor society to provide high-achieving students with a network of similarly driven individuals and the establishment of faculty-student dinner parties.

A group addressing community involvement recommended Trinity embracing its presence in Hartford and serving the city through more community service initiatives. Summit Scholar Nicolas Nagle '17 says, "Trinity and Hartford are two different worlds in terms of culture, but that must be overcome. The best way to do that is to inquire about placing representatives of the institution into the functions of the city while simultaneously inviting the city into the institution and allowing cultures to be shared." To further embrace all cultures on campus, the group suggested a celebration of Trinity students who come from around the world. The SWG also recommended a conflict-resolution seminar and increased sustainability efforts.

The students focusing on school pride aim to strengthen the unity of Bantams past and present through the emphasis on old traditions and the creation of new ones. "Events like Homecoming could bring together students from all walks of life, allowing all Trinity students to feel as if they are a part of the community," says Elise Lasky '17. "Our student working group was inspired by the idea of creating a Bantam identity that current students, alumni, and future students are proud to be associated with."

Students examining the social environment at Trinity mapped out a vision for a more involved and collaborative student body. The group championed using the Bantam Network's Nests to help integrate the incoming class with the rest of the students on campus. It also proposed the student

Below: Posse Scholar Ainslya Charlton '16 and Alicia Abbaspour '18 engage in an activity at the January leadership summit. **Center:** President Joanne Berger-Sweeney, center, and two students walk hand in hand at a demonstration of solidarity at Homecoming 2015. **Right:** Joe DiChristina, dean of campus life and vice president for student affairs, speaks to leadership summit attendees. **Far right:** Posse Scholar Felix Cavan '18 takes part in the leadership summit.



leader summits that have been instituted. “The leadership training was one of the most memorable events of the Campaign and of my overall career at Trinity,” says Dietrich-Manion. “The energy in the room was truly remarkable in its positivity. ... I left that day with a sense of hope that what we were doing could make a difference and that the community we wish to have is not as far away as one may think.” And thanks to student feedback, an additional student working group addressing drugs and alcohol on campus was created.

The group dedicated to addressing sexual misconduct recommended several steps to improve gender equity, LGBT inclusion, and education on sexual misconduct, including a proposed exploration of the definition of consent in the College’s sexual misconduct policy. Whitney Gulden '16 says, “By requiring and educating students about affirmative consent, we are teaching generations to ask for verbal consent, which is an essential but underrated skill.” The group also recommended broader communication of sexual assault statistics.

TrinColl2Action was encouraging for many. “The turnout for the event was one of the greatest I have seen at an event like this,” says Maggie A. Elias '17. “No one was required to be there for a class or other commitment. Everyone simply wanted to see what these groups had to offer in order to better our Trinity community.”

BRANCHING OUT

Just as the Campaign was beginning to engage the Trinity community in discussions about the campus culture last fall, a larger conversation about diversity and inclusion in higher

education was taking place around the country at schools including the University of Missouri and Yale University. Trinity student leaders organized a demonstration of solidarity that took place on the football field during halftime of the Homecoming football game.

Karla Spurlock-Evans, dean of multicultural affairs and senior diversity officer, says, “Early in her tenure, President Berger-Sweeney recognized that Trinity must work to create a sense of community that bridges boundaries of race, culture, class, and gender. The students who sponsored the demonstration at halftime and organized a campuswide forum the following Monday raised issues — in poignant and personal detail — that fully illustrated earlier survey findings that had informed the president’s assessment.

“A number of Trinity students shared painful experiences of alienation and exclusion similar to those expressed by students who protested on other campuses, yet the Trinity student demonstration and speak-out was different from a number of others. Trinity student organizers consciously adopted a spirit of inclusiveness and collaboration — with other students, with faculty and staff, with administrators. Mindful that President Berger-Sweeney had previously recognized the fissures in our community and called for students to help design a plan for change, Trinity student leaders were encouraged to believe that the College would hear



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It is completely in our hands. We have the opportunity to make a difference and change this special place ... for the better.”

—MAGGIE ELIAS '17

their concerns and work to address them. And, indeed, in the days and weeks since the protest, Chaplain Read has made a concerted effort to reach out to the leaders of the student demonstration to solicit their input and to incorporate their recommendations with those made by students working with the Campaign for Community.”



FUTURE GROWTH


The brainstorming in Phase I has given way to the action of Phase II. “In the fall semester, the Campaign for Community created a space for students to connect, for them to identify and give shape to the community that we wish to be,” Read says. “It’s a priority in the spring semester that we cultivate greater awareness of the students’ steps toward creating that community. Phase II is a dynamic process, with each recommendation moving forward on its own timeline.”

All the recommendations presented by the students were included in a report to Berger-Sweeney, who is working with staff to determine which projects should be given top priority. The Administrative Working Group continues to meet weekly to discuss the recommendations’ progress, and sub-committees of students work on how to implement them. The Campaign relies on student engagement at every step of the process. “It is completely in our hands,” says Elias. “We have

the opportunity to make a difference and change this special place ... for the better.”

Dietrich-Manion adds, “If change is desired, it must come from us, as ultimately we have the power to shape the environment of the entire school. ... Although it is a large responsibility, I believe it is one to which Trinity students can and will rise.”

The students working on the Campaign know that not all of its far-reaching goals can be achieved before they graduate and leave campus. Robinson, for one, says that he appreciates the impact of the Campaign on future generations of Bantams.

“I’ve had to understand the idea of planting the trees that you’ll never sit under the shade of,” Robinson says. “This Campaign will be a seed to enhance the social and academic culture of Trinity.” 



Boston Red Sox
President Sam
Kennedy '95 takes
in the view at the
team's spring training
site, JetBlue Park at
Fenway South, in
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BY MARY HOWARD

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SAM KENNEDY '95 LEADS THE

BOSTON RED SOX

AS PRESIDENT



n a winter morning in 1993, Sam Kennedy '95 sat down at his Mac computer. It was a Saturday, 9:00 a.m., a time when most undergraduates are still asleep. But despite the hour, the American studies major had given himself an ambitious assignment: to write every owner and president of all 28 Major League Baseball teams. Kennedy was set on a career on the business side of baseball, and his letters requested advice and a summer internship. It was an ambitious move for the college sophomore and set him on a path that would lead to his current position as president of the Boston Red Sox.

"I have always had no doubt he would achieve his dream," says Brendan Monahan '95, Kennedy's college roommate and lifelong friend, who witnessed the letter-writing marathon. "He has always been willing to work harder than anyone else."

As president of one of the oldest baseball teams in the country, Kennedy works plenty hard. Managing a staff of approximately 300, he oversees all the team's business matters, including ticketing, corporate sponsorship, broadcasting, marketing, advertising, and client services. He is also in charge of Fenway Enterprises, which handles all non-baseball activities at the park. But the workload doesn't faze him. "When you love what you do, the last thing you think about is the hours."

It is the love of the sport that fuels Kennedy. Despite his high-level position, at the end of the day, he is a baseball fan. "I never take for granted the opportunity to work in Major League Baseball," he says. On his way to work each morning, he takes time to walk through the ballpark.

Growing up in Brookline, Massachusetts, just a mile from Fenway, he watched games perched on his father's shoulders. An Episcopal priest, Kennedy's father was eligible to receive \$2 standing-room-only tickets as part of a clergy pass program. (After joining the Red Sox in 2002, Kennedy reinstated the pass.)

"Just to be out there with my dad and standing on his shoulders was awesome," Kennedy told *The Boston Globe* in 2014. He estimates he attended 20 to 30 games a year with his

family as a child. "This is the magic of baseball: it's intergenerational." Kennedy says his proudest moment with the Red Sox was on Father's Day 2005, when he gave his 2004 World Series ring to his father.

It was baseball that brought Kennedy to Trinity. An ace player and captain of his high school team, he was recruited by then-Head Coach Bill Decker in 1991. "He came out to see me play and said he had a place for me," says Kennedy, who applied to Trinity early decision.

But after a season with the Bantams, it was apparent to Kennedy that he didn't have what it takes to succeed in college baseball. "I knew I needed to find another way to stay in the sport," he says. So, he shifted his focus to the business side and launched his letter-writing campaign.

Those 56 letters garnered two responses, one from the Milwaukee Brewers and one from the chief operating officer of the New York Yankees. His allegiance to the Red Sox notwithstanding, Kennedy



Above: Aerial view of Fenway Park Right: Sam Kennedy '95 inside Fenway Park

interviewed with the Yankees that spring and interned for them during the next two summers, working in ticketing and media relations. "Running between the clubhouse and the ticket office, I was in heaven," he says.

He also took advantage of Trinity's location to intern with the Hartford Whalers hockey team (now the Carolina Hurricanes) and the now-defunct Hartford Hellcats basketball team. "This opportunity to intern while I was at Trinity was hugely valuable to me. I was a recent college graduate with experience in three sports."

Kennedy says the relationships he built at Trinity set the course for his life. "Whether meeting my wife, lifelong friends, professors, or administrators, I had the good fortune of choosing the absolute perfect college environment," says Kennedy, who is a member of Trinity's Board of Fellows.

After graduation, Kennedy had a brief stint selling advertising for sports radio before joining the San Diego Padres. As an account executive, he tripled his revenues and caught the attention of then-Padres president and CEO Larry Lucchino.



Sam Kennedy '95 and wife Amanda Johnson Kennedy '94 with children Jimmy and Ally at the 2013 World Series Championship Duck Boat Parade



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consecutive games at Fenway, beginning in 2003, establishing a Major League Baseball record.

When Lucchino acquired the Red Sox in 2002 (along with partners John Henry and Tom Werner) and became the team's president, he brought Kennedy along.

From 2002 to 2015, Kennedy was instrumental in the revitalization of the Red Sox brand and securing the financial stability of the franchise. He and his staff dramatically increased the team's revenue streams. Under his leadership, the Red Sox sold out 794 consecutive games at Fenway, beginning in 2003, establishing a Major League Baseball record.

In 2004, Kennedy helped found Fenway Sports Management, an international sports sales representation agency whose clients include NBA superstar LeBron James and the Liverpool Football Club.

He also led efforts to renovate and preserve Fenway, establishing it as a premier destination in New England for hockey and soccer games, corporate functions, and concerts. James Taylor and Billy Joel are on the roster for this summer.

Along the way, Lucchino became a mentor to Kennedy. "His role in my life has been a blessing," he says. When Lucchino announced his retirement as

team president last August, Kennedy was selected to take over. He officially began his new job on October 16, 2015.

"It is humbling in many ways," says Kennedy about replacing his mentor. But as chief operating officer for the past six years, as well as Lucchino's closest adviser, he expects a smooth transition. "It's not a turnaround situation," he says. "My principal job is to preserve and protect the foundation we have laid here."

Talk to anyone who knows Kennedy, and they mention his drive. "I have always been impressed by Sam's determination," says his wife of 18 years, Amanda Johnson Kennedy '94, a member of Trinity's National Alumni Association Executive Committee. The two met at Trinity but got to know each other when Kennedy interned for the Yankees, as Amanda grew up on the Upper West Side. She credits his success to his gregarious personality, a strong sense of urgency, and his passion for baseball. Interestingly, Kennedy's brother, James '99, also married his college sweetheart, Tamara Wiley Kennedy '97.

Jay Monahan '93, brother of Kennedy's college roommate Brendan, says his friend and Psi Upsilon brother

is "the most driven and passionate person I know." Now deputy commissioner of the PGA Tour, Monahan calls Kennedy his sounding board and mentor. "I couldn't respect the man more," he says.

Kennedy is a people person and says the most rewarding part of his job is being able to take care of others. "Whether it's upgrading seats for a fan or creating resources for staff, it's a real privilege," he says. [T](#)



Sam Kennedy '95 with David Ortiz and former Red Sox President and CEO Larry Lucchino





TRINITY STUDENTS MENTOR HARTFORD FIFTH GRADERS

/ BY LORI FERGUSON /

/ PHOTOS BY JOHN MARINELLI /

FIFTH GRADE is a vulnerable time in any child's life — the preteen years are just around the corner, and the transition from elementary school to middle school is imminent. When you're also struggling with issues of culture, identity, and race, the difficulties are compounded. Maybe you're a Spanish speaker in an English-speaking institution, frustrated in your attempts to comprehend basic classroom instructions. Perhaps you're from a family that celebrates its heritage, yet you feel alienated because your cultural identity isn't recognized by your teachers or classmates, or worse, is seen as deficient. Many children in Hartford's public schools face these challenges and more, says Trinity Associate Professor of Educational Studies Andrea Dyrness.

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specialist in the anthropology of education, Dyrness has been working in the public schools for more than 10 years and has witnessed the children’s struggles firsthand. Now, with the help of a dedicated group of Trinity undergraduates, she’s changing the dynamic. “I wanted to create a program that would open a space for conversation as well as bridge the gap between Trinity’s campus and the local community,” says Dyrness. With the Moylan Community Mentoring Program completing its third semester, she is well on her way.

Dyrness has been sending Trinity students into Hartford classrooms for years through the educational studies introductory course “Analyzing Schools” and her upper-level course “Latinos in Education: Local Realities, Transnational Perspectives.” And while these encounters were informative, Dyrness also realized that students didn’t have sufficient

opportunity to explore the issues they encountered or to speak in-depth with the children about their challenges or concerns. So she conceived a community mentoring program, with the goal of creating a safe space for cultural expression and conversations about cultural identity. “Cultural identity is essential to who we are,” Dyrness explains. “It doesn’t usually get talked about in schools, yet research shows that students who have strong cultural identities and can connect what they learn in school to their communities and their cultural histories do better academically.”

Dyrness enlisted the help of Jessie Wanzer ’08, one of her former students and a current fifth-grade teacher at Hartford’s Expeditionary Learning Academy at Moylan School (ELAMS) — a neighborhood public school whose population is 77 percent Latino — to identify young participants and to help organize the program. Wanzer was delighted to contribute. “It’s important to me to maintain a connection with Trinity, which gave me so much,” he says, “and I’m always looking for ways to support my students through initiatives with the College.”



Dyrness also set out to assemble a team of undergraduate mentors to whom the children could relate, whether because they looked like them, spoke the same language, or had experienced similar challenges in their own childhood. She recruited participants from across disciplines, spreading the word at various student meetings around campus.

In January 2015, the program launched with 10 Trinity undergraduates and approximately 20 fifth graders from four Moylan classes.

The current mentors are primarily Latino and come from a variety of backgrounds, including Mexican-American, Dominican, Colombian, Puerto Rican, Mexican-Palestinian, and African American. Almost all are bilingual as well as first-generation college students. “These students can really focus on the issues of language, identity, and culture that the children are confronting because they’ve experienced many of the same challenges,” says Dyrness. Mentor Nicole Katav ’17, a Posse Scholar, notes, “As mentors, we become role models to our kids because not too long ago we were just like them.”

Each mentor is matched with two, sometimes three, mentees. They serve as role models, demonstrating to the children that they can

take pride in who they are and where they come from and also strive to achieve more, including a college education. Mentors help out in Moylan classrooms two hours per week, and every Monday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00, the fifth graders travel to the Alumni Lounge in Trinity’s Mather Hall for a group activity focused on a topic such as family, neighborhood, or cultural identity. Past topics have included a presentation on the history of Hartford’s Frog Hollow neighborhood and another on Puerto Rican migration to Connecticut. “We use the Monday meetings to bridge gaps in the school curriculum and design activities that speak to students’ lives,” says Dyrness.

The program is not explicitly academic, though academic benefits are a common by-product of the experience, says Dyrness. Instead, the aim is to build a sense of community between the neighborhood youth and students at Trinity, while at the same time promoting a sense of belonging to both the College and the neighborhood. “Our model is collective, not individual. We want to provide a forum for the children to investigate issues that will help them connect with their community and their educational experience.”

Center: Mentors and Posse Scholars Michael Bankston '18 and Chris Lora '17, top center, with students from Hartford's Expeditionary Learning Academy at Moylan School at a Monday afternoon meeting in February in Mather Hall's Alumni Lounge Right: Mentor Mateo Zabala '18 with Moylan students Far right: Mentor Ji Yun Lee '17, right, with a Moylan student





Those issues are often challenging. Mentors spend a lot of time talking with the kids about stereotypes, Dyrness says, but they also help them process concerns such as gun violence, police brutality, and incarcerated family members. “We want to make sure that we create a safe space for the kids to express themselves,” says mentor and educational studies major Veronica Armendariz ’16, a Posse Scholar. “We try to teach the children to respect one another’s opinions and question the statements, not the person. I’ve seen so much change in my mentees in the past semester,” Armendariz continues. “They’ve become more aware of who they are, they speak up more in class, they’re even starting discussions within their own families about their cultural identities.”

The experience has changed Armendariz, a Mexican-American, as well. “I’ve shared my mentoring experiences with my own family, and it’s changed our interactions — it’s really changed everything I do. I want to be a teacher, and this experience has helped me become more aware of the difficult situations I might



encounter. I’m more mindful of the challenges my students face and more appreciative of the many factors that may influence a situation. I’ve also learned to listen, instead of just asking a lot of questions.”

Mentor and mechanical engineering student Brayan Duarte ’18, a Posse Scholar, has found his involvement in the program similarly gratifying. A native of Colombia who was raised in New York, Duarte says that working with the Moylan students has allowed him to pay it forward. “I wouldn’t be where I am today if it weren’t for my mentor, so I wanted to be there for someone else. It’s rewarding to see the kids grow and change — I’ve had mentees whose attitudes have moved from ‘I don’t care,’ to ‘School’s not so bad,’ to ‘Maybe I can go to college, too!’”

“The relationships that the mentors are building with their mentees are exceeding our wildest expectations,” observes Dyrness, “and we have powerful anecdotal evidence that the sense of community between the neighborhood and Trinity is building.”

Moylan teacher Wanzer concurs. “The mentors are such positive role models. The kids look forward to their arrival each week and love to talk about what they do together on campus. I’ve seen incredible improvements in my students in a very short time — their language skills have improved, their maturity levels have increased, and their confidence has grown.” Wanzer says the program helps him in the classroom, too. “The mentors

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—MOYLAN TEACHER JESSIE WANZER ’08

share conversations that they’ve had with their mentees, and this feedback helps me to serve my students better. I want to do everything I can to ensure that the program continues to thrive.”

The program has also strengthened mentors’ sense of belonging on campus. “...Through the students, other mentors, and the mentorship as a whole, I have grown as a person of color by being even more proud of who I am,” observes mentor Nancy Garcia ’18, a Posse Scholar. “This campus is often very intimidating in that sense, and being around these kids, inspiring them to love themselves, also helped me love myself.”

FACES OF 2016

Earlier this spring, we asked 12 outstanding Trinity seniors to give us a glimpse into their lives by answering a few questions. Read their responses to see what makes today's top Bantams tick.

FORREST ROBINETTE ↘

Major:
English (literature concentration)

Hometown:
Knoxville, Tennessee

Awards and honors: Deans' Scholar for the Class of 2016, Frank W. Whitlock Prize in Drama, Faculty Honors

Extracurricular activities: member, president, The Moveable Joints; writing associate, head tutor, Writing Associates Program; staff member, editor-in-chief, *The Trinity Tripod*; member, Honor Council; Student Admissions Associate

Which course has been your favorite? Why? My favorite was "Poetry Workshop," an unassuming title for such a great class. It was an advanced creative writing seminar of seven students. Every week, each of us would write a poem, which would then be workshopped by the class at large. It was a time in which I was acutely aware of just how talented my peers are. To read and respond to the writing they produced each week was an absolute pleasure. And it was likewise thrilling to hear their feedback on my work.



ABBEY SCHLANGEN ↗

CONSTANCE EVERETT WARE SCHOLAR

Majors:
psychology, studio arts

Hometown:
Raymond, New Hampshire

Awards and honors: President's Fellow, studio arts; NESACAC All-Academic Team; Psi Chi International Honor Society in Psychology

Extracurricular activities: captain, varsity track and field team; creative director, Trinity Film Festival; Student Admissions Associate; student worker, Communications Office

Which professor has influenced you the most? Why? Although he retired before I finished at Trinity, Professor William Mace meant so much to me! He was the first person to help me bridge the gap between studio arts and psychology, and I'm constantly thankful for his positivity, excitement for my interests, and instilling in me the belief that if I want to make something happen, I can.



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GEORGE A. KELLNER '64
PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR

Majors:
mathematics, philosophy

Hometown:
Fairfield, Connecticut

Awards and honors: President's Fellow, mathematics; Phi Gamma Delta Prize in Mathematics; Irving K. Butler Prize in Mathematics; Rhodes Scholarship nominee; Barry Goldwater Scholarship Honorable Mention; Outstanding Presentation Award, Mathematical Association of America MathFest; Physics Prize; Faculty Honors; Deans' Scholar for the Class of 2016

Extracurricular activities: The Fred Pfeil Community Project; member, President's Task Force on the Prevention of Sexual Misconduct; University College London Triple Helix Society (during semester abroad)

What has been most important to you outside of class? My involvement in the **Fred Pfeil Community Project** has been my most important experience outside of class. It is a really nice place to live: people always say hello — sometimes we get e-mails saying there are leftover cookies and to help yourself. Generally people leave their doors open so that others will come in and hang out. It's like living in a small town where you know your neighbors. The events on Friday nights and multiplicity of groups (with focuses such as board games, rom coms, and poetry) are a plus.

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**JOCELYN
REDDING →**

QUESTBRIDGE SCHOLAR

Major: psychology

Hometown: St. Louis, Missouri

Awards and honors: Faculty Honors; Psi Chi International Honor Society in Psychology

Extracurricular activities: instructor, Quest; The Fred Pfeil Community Project; president, Banquet Christian Fellowship; member, Chapel Council; member, Women & Gender Resource Action Center (WGRAC); member, Health Education Board; global ambassador, Trinity in Trinidad; QuestBridge mentor

How would you describe yourself as a first-year student? I was a very open and adventurous first-year. After I went on Quest and discovered that I did not hate being outdoors, I began to open myself up to new things that I would normally stay away from. This also allowed me to meet diverse groups of people. Although I was not in a bubble in my hometown, I now realize that there are so many types of people that I would never have met if I had stayed in the Midwest. I was pretty ignorant on social issues but excited to learn about them.



**SHELBY
LABE ↘**

FREDERICK WALTON
CARPENTER SCHOLAR

Major: biology

Hometown: Montville,
New Jersey

Awards and honors: Trinity Board of Fellows Award — Junior Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year; Barry Goldwater Scholarship nominee; NESAC Winter All-Academic Team; selected presenter, 2015 American Society for Microbiology Annual Conference; Faculty Honors; vice president, historian, TriBeta Biological Honors Society; American Women's Hockey Coaches Association National Scholar Athlete

Extracurricular activities: member, women's ice hockey team

Which professor has influenced you the most? Why? Dr. Lisa-Anne Foster has been my adviser since my first semester at Trinity. She has made my Trinity experience so extraordinary. I began doing research in her lab after my sophomore year and am now writing my honors thesis on that same research! She is a fantastic professor and mentor who has guided me both in the classroom and the lab. I cannot imagine my time here without her. She has always been available for whatever I needed, and I will always be grateful for her guidance and support.

**MICHAEL
← CASTELLANA**

MARK C. BOULANGER MEMORIAL SCHOLAR

Majors: computer science, engineering

Hometown: Brooklyn, New York

Awards and honors: Faculty Honors; NESAC All-Academic Team

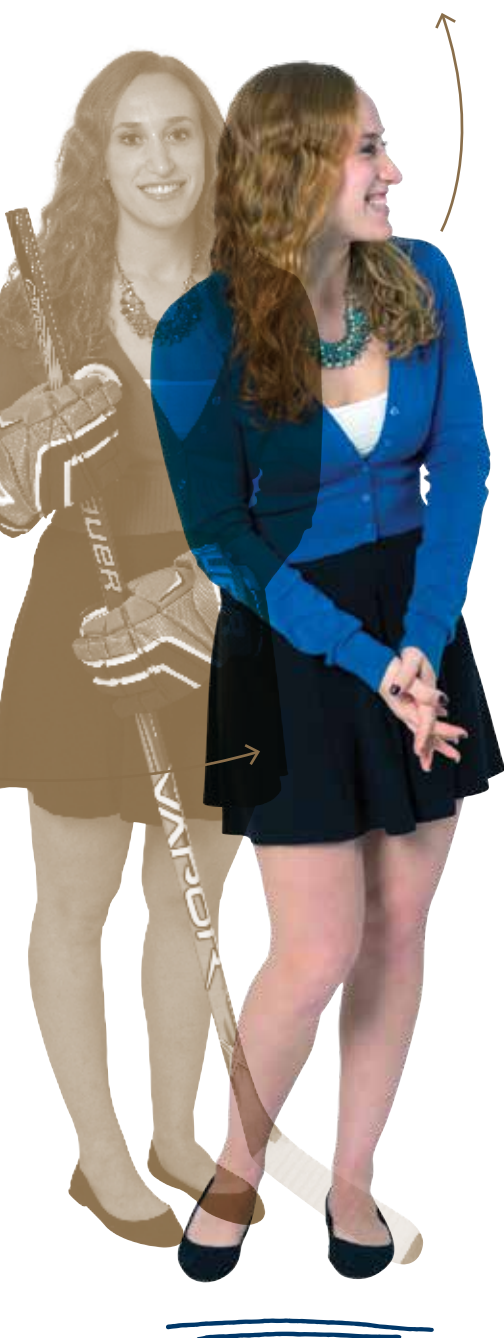
Extracurricular activities: member, football team

What is the most important thing you have learned at Trinity? The most important thing I have learned at Trinity is that success has a price, and nothing comes easily. If you have a goal in the classroom, on the field, or wherever, you must make sacrifices to achieve it. When you succeed, it's all worth it.

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← LUCEY GAGNER

HELENA K. AND ELMER L. SMITH MEMORIAL SCHOLAR

Majors: sociology; women, gender, and sexuality

Hometown: Belmont, Vermont

Awards and honors: President's Fellow, women, gender, and sexuality; Faculty Honors

Extracurricular activities: student worker, Office of Student Activities, Involvement & Leadership; snow-boarder

Where do you hope to be in 10 years? I can't say for sure, but I hope that wherever I am, I am doing work that brings about positive change in this world. My biggest and most important goal for whatever career I choose after college is that whatever I am doing, it involves helping others and fighting against at least one of the many injustices in this world.

IAN MACGREGOR ROBINSON →

MICHAEL A. MORASKI '72 MEMORIAL SCHOLAR

Major: international studies; Asian studies

Minor: Chinese language

Hometown: Juneau, Alaska

Awards and honors: Faculty Honors

Extracurricular activities: member, men's rowing team; member, The Trinity Accidentals; member, Kappa Sigma Fraternity (IKA); member, Trinity Inter-Greek Council; member, the Outing Club; member, Trap and Skeet Club

How would you describe yourself now?

I have changed with Trinity and become a stronger person intellectually, physically, and morally. I have more purpose in what I do, and I am better at making decisions that will impact my life significantly. I am also more self-aware and introspective than I was before, and that reflection has helped me realize what is important to me.



↳ Lauren Davidson

Majors: chemistry, German studies

Minor: environmental science

Hometown: Yorba Linda, California

Awards and honors during your college career:

President's Fellow, language and culture studies; contributor, *Trinity Papers*; Deans' Scholar for the Class of 2016; Faculty Honors; Albert E. Holland Memorial Scholar; state scholar for the Baden-Württemberg Ministry of Science and Research; Baden-Württemberg Stiftung Scholar

Extracurricular activities:

member, treasurer, Cleo of Alpha Chi Literary Society; barista, The Underground Coffeehouse; member, president, Trinity College German Club; member, visual arts manager, manager of silk-screening studio, creator of visual arts studio, The Mill; member, Trinity Chemical Society; dancer in swing, Ceilidh, belly dancing, salsa, and Irish step dancing

What has been most important to you outside of class?

For me that has definitely been my friendships and being with people in general — in the Underground, on the quads, in Cleo, around Hartford, or in any place we find ourselves. I could not imagine my years at Trinity without the friends who have filled it, and I would have learned half as much.



It was an immense feeling to be the captain and to win the national title in front of the home crowd. That has to be the best moment in my Trinity life.

← Karan Malik

Major: economics

Minor: religion

Hometown: Bangalore, India

Awards and honors:

Second Team All-American; First Team All-NESCAC; NESCAC All-Sportsmanship Team; Belfiore Award for exemplification of team spirit; Belfiore Award for overcoming adversity

Extracurricular activities:

co-captain, College Squash Association (CSA) National Championship men's squash team; member, CSA National Championship men's squash team; member, CSA National Runner-up men's squash team; volunteer, intern, and mentor, Capitol Squash urban squash program; student worker, sports, Communications Office

What is your favorite Trinity memory ... so far?

My favorite Trinity memory has to be winning the National Squash Championships in 2015 at Trinity. We were coming off a heartbreaking loss the year before in the final to Harvard. It was also the first time Trinity was hosting the championship at home. It was an immense feeling to be the captain and to win the national title in front of the home crowd. That has to be the best moment in my Trinity life.





It isn't just about academics. You learn and grow so much being involved in clubs and organizations. To me, this balance is an integral part of college life.

Josh Frank


POSSE SCHOLAR

Major: political science

Hometown: Brooklyn, New York

Awards and honors: Faculty Honors; Truman Scholarship nominee; Schwarzman Scholars semi-finalist; U.S. Student Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship for Taiwan alternate

Extracurricular activities: first-year representative, Men of Color Alliance; P.R.I.D.E. leader; student representative, Trinity College Presidential Search Committee; mentor, J-Z AMP; vice president, president, Student Government Association; intern, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Workforce and Development intern, Clinton Foundation; legislative intern, Bloomberg LP

How would you describe yourself now? I feel like I am prepared to take on the real world. Trinity allowed me to explore my interest in law and public policy. As president of the SGA, I met with Hartford City Council President Shawn Wooden '91 to talk about ways that the organization could collaborate with the city. I don't believe that I could have received these invaluable opportunities at any other school. I was able to let my voice take shape in my classroom work and activities. In my empirical studies course with Professor Laws, students were able to present infographics to a senior representative from the governor's office. These experiences have given me a realistic feel for how policy actually works. I feel not only energized to continue tackling these issues, but I also have the confidence to do so. 



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Giselle Garcia

RAETHER FAMILY SCHOLAR

Major: engineering (electrical concentration)

Hometown: Port of Spain, Trinidad

Awards and honors: President's Fellow, engineering; Junior Engineering Book Prize; Faculty Honors; Phi Gamma Delta Prize in Mathematics

Extracurricular activities: president, Society of Women Engineers; president, Caribbean Students' Association; RA

What is the most important thing you have learned at Trinity? It isn't just about academics. You learn and grow so much being involved in clubs and organizations. To me, this balance is an integral part of college life.



/ BY JIM H. SMITH /



EDUCATING THE WORLD

**COLLEGE LAUNCHES PARTNERSHIP
WITH ONLINE PLATFORM EDX**



A MEMBER OF THE TRINITY FACULTY for more than 30 years, Professor of Computer Science Ralph Morelli has watched the age of personal computing unfold and the speed of its evolution increase with each passing year. Enriched annually with a flood of new information, his courses have been a chronicle of that evolution.

Most recently his interest has been on mobile computing. Five years ago, he led a team of Trinity faculty and students to Haiti to build an open source mobile application to assist a humanitarian aid organization there. Since 2013, he has served as principal investigator for an innovative National Science Foundation-funded initiative called Mobile CSP, which trains high school teachers to teach an emerging AP Computer Science Principles course being created by the College Board.

The course he taught in the fall of 2015, called “Mobile Computing with App Inventor,” benefited from this experience. With expectations for Mobile CSP running high, Morelli expected a positive reception when he offered the course. But in his most optimistic state of mind he could not have anticipated the *several thousand* students who signed up.

BROAD GOALS

Morelli’s course was one of the first two offered by Trinity professors via edX, one of the world’s foremost online course platforms. The platform was developed four years ago by MIT and Harvard and quickly adopted by many of the nation’s most prominent universities. Trinity’s partnership with it, TrinityX, began last spring.

When the partnership was announced, President Joanne Berger-Sweeney declared that it “offers tremendous opportunities for us to expand our outreach and showcase the outstanding quality of instruction at Trinity.” She added, “TrinityX will undoubtedly allow us to reach broader audiences while, at the same time, influence the use of educational technology on our campus.”

Left: Video screenshot of Brownell Professor of Philosophy Dan Lloyd
Above: Professor of Computer Science Ralph Morelli

Center: Associate Professor of Biology Kathleen Archer
Right: Video screenshot of Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, Henry DePhillips



The College, which compensates edX for hosting its courses, plans to use TrinityX to offer both MOOCs (massive open online courses, available at no cost to any interested participant worldwide) and

SPOCs (small private online courses whose closed enrollment structure targets specific audiences, such as alumni or prospective students who wish to sample Trinity course offerings). In fact, says Melanie Stein, interim dean of the faculty and professor of mathematics, Trinity's goals are very broad.

"Trinity is always experimenting with education," says Stein. "This is one of those experiments. We looked at the proliferation of MOOCs on various platforms and wondered 'How can we be part of that, and how can it be useful?'"

"We wanted to develop our own technological experience and expertise," she adds. "We wanted to get the Trinity name out there and broaden our exposure. And we wanted to ensure great variety in what each course was achieving."

If those are the measuring sticks, then TrinityX, after two semesters, is already a resounding success.

To get the project off the ground, the College assembled a committee comprising Stein; Suzanne Aber, vice president for information services and chief information officer; Jason Jones, director of educational technology; Erin Valentino, head librarian, research education; and four faculty representatives, one each from Trinity's Educational Policy Committee, Information Technology in Education Committee, Curriculum Committee, and Faculty Conference Committee. The first responsibility of this group was to review faculty proposals for MOOCs and to select a handful that would serve as "trial balloons."

Faculty response was positive, and by the time the edX partnership was announced publicly, five proposed courses had been chosen. In addition to Morelli's course, the others were "Science in Art: The Chemistry of Art Materials and Conservation," with Henry DePhillips, professor of chemistry, emeritus; "Effective Strategies for Teaching Biology," with Kathleen Archer, associate professor of biology; "The Conscious Mind — A Philosophical Road Trip," with Dan Lloyd, Brownell Professor of Philosophy; and "Shaping the Supreme Court: Presidents and the Politics of Law," with Kevin McMahan, John R. Reitemeyer Professor of Political Science, slated to be offered in spring 2017.

After initial planning meetings on campus, Aber and Jones traveled to Massachusetts to meet with representatives of edX and to learn how they would need to assist professors in developing content for TrinityX. "President Berger-Sweeney saw this as a way to expand our digital footprint, as well as a means to make our highly regarded liberal arts education more available," says Aber. "To play a role in making it happen was quite an honor."



MULTIPLE VALUES

Then the hard part began. Though Morelli already had a MOOC offering similar material on Google since 2013, it was still necessary to design new graphics and online lectures for the edX course. And that task occupied the entire summer of 2015. "It was a tremendous amount of work," he says. "I felt it was necessary to refine the Google content, make the lectures shorter, and make the course more hands-on for students."

Keeping the lectures short and emphasizing hands-on activities are goals that edX strongly recommends, reflecting research conducted by the founding institutions. "It's not as simple as recording professors' in-class lectures and then posting them on the edX site," explains Jones. "In general, edX data suggest students won't watch much longer than four to six minutes. So it was up to us to tightly edit content. We worked with the professors closely on development and production of content, learning how to structure the courses for the edX platform as we worked."

Despite the intense workload and the ambitious timetable, everyone who worked on the edX courses found the process exciting. "Once the course went live, I enjoyed it immensely," says DePhillips, whose course also was offered last fall and attracted a large number of participants. "It was highly interdisciplinary, attracting both people interested in science and people interested in art. It was a very engaging group, and online dialogues were very interesting."

In short order, the multiple values of Trinity's edX partnership have begun to make themselves clear. One such value relates to the fact that Trinity is one of a small cluster of elite



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liberal arts colleges (Davidson, Wellesley, Hamilton, Colgate, Harvey Mudd, and Smith) partnering with edX. Expanding their collective capacity to learn from their work in the world of MOOCs, the seven have entered into a collaboration to share ideas and best practices and to brainstorm ways to make their work with edX more productive.

Another value is the platform’s highly adaptable option for educational experimentation. For instance, DePhillips took his online course afield from Trinity, conducting a video “field trip” to Hartford’s Wadsworth Atheneum so students could “meet” conservators there.

Archer’s spring 2016 class targeted a more narrowly defined audience, college and high school biology teachers, as well as



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graduate and postdoctoral students. Even so, it attracted nearly 1,500 registrants. And they, like the students in the other edX courses, represented more than 100 countries, all over the globe.

“I found there is a lot of interest in new teaching techniques,” says Archer. “It was especially gratifying because my audience was global in every sense. Only 20 percent of participants were from the United States.


“I gained a lot of technical knowledge about crafting the sort of short videos required for edX courses,” she adds. “Developing the course content afforded me an opportunity to reconsider how I use or could use such technology in the classroom.”

All of the professors agree that reframing for edX the kinds of courses they were accustomed to teaching in classrooms was a powerful learning opportunity not only for their edX students but also for themselves.

For the first three weeks of the spring 2016 semester, Lloyd used his edX course as a form of homework, requiring his classroom students at Trinity to view it in preparation for class.

“It was really interesting,” says Los Angeles native Madison Hummer ’18, who took another course from Lloyd a year ago. “Usually the homework is text based or writing based. Here the edX course was highly visual and involved a lot of creative thinking. For me, it was a great way of learning.”

Illinois Scholar Pearson Probst ’18, of Wilmette, Illinois, concurs. “One of the things I most enjoyed about the edX content was all the activities and videos Professor Lloyd included,” he says. “The classes fly by. Plus they are always on the edX site, so you can watch them whenever you want. And lecture transcripts are downloadable. You can print them and make notes.”

Lloyd says he found the experience of developing his course enlightening. “It was an interesting mix of teaching and scholarship,” he says. “I was compelled to link ideas and consider how those ideas came across. It was a creative challenge. Bringing complex ideas to a broad community is the core of both teaching and scholarship, and, for the MOOC, the community is global.” 

WOMEN'S ROWING

1973



1980
Spring

Undefeated season: 6-0 capped by win in Dad Vail Varsity 8 race; second place in Points Trophy Standings

1982



'70s

'80s

1972

September

20 women try out for first-ever Women's Rowing Club at Trinity, racing against Wellesley College, Smith College, Vassar College, the University of Massachusetts, Marist College, and Wesleyan University

1979

Spring

Undefeated season: 8-0

1976

September

Women's rowing named official varsity sport at Trinity (40 women on team)

October

Places 12th at Head of the Charles Regatta



1984

Spring

Undefeated season: 9-0

1981

Spring

Undefeated season capped by fourth-place win in Dad Vail Varsity 8 race; wins Bretton Trophy for finishing atop Points Trophy Standings





**1990
Spring**
Undeclared season: 9-0

**2003
Spring**
Team invited to
NCAA for first time



**2008
Spring**
Varsity eight wins
NCAA and GP
Jeffries Cup for
Senior 8+ at Henley
Women's Regatta

**2015
Spring**
Varsity eight wins
fourth NCAA

'90s '00s



**2005
Spring**
Varsity eight wins NCAA,
New England Rowing
Championships, and
ECAC (Eastern Collegiate
Athletic Conference);
undefeated season: 6-0

Fall
Wins Head of the Charles
Regatta for first time

**2014
Spring**
Team wins first
NCAA Division
III National
Championship
Regatta; varsity
eight also wins
NCAA





Debbie Packer '76 had chased after a few tennis balls in high school, but an athlete she was not. Nor was Cuyler Overholt '76 or Catherine Clark '76, but when Overholt and Clark saw signs posted around campus for a new women's rowing club in the fall of 1972, they decided to find out what Trinity was offering in a sport that was dominated by men on a campus that had only recently begun to admit women. "They had us try out rowing in the indoor tanks on campus, and it piqued our interest," recalls Overholt, who later "dragged" Packer into it as well.

Soon, there were nine women signed up for rowing — all first-years. "At the time, it was novel for a group of women to come trooping down to the river," recalls Packer, now a director with PricewaterhouseCoopers in New York City.

"The women's rights movement was in its infancy," explains Overholt, a novelist. "We hadn't been brought up with the idea that we could do whatever we set our minds to. Crew taught us that lesson. When your body tells you that you don't have another stroke in you, and you manage to pull it off, that really stays with you."

Pulling it off was no small feat in those early days. "We would race in our mismatched sweats and in heavy old wooden boats which nobody else wanted to use. They were clunkers," recalls Overholt. "We had to learn quickly to dig deep and stop complaining."

Today, as the College celebrates the 40th anniversary of women's rowing as a varsity sport, it's hard to imagine the great gender divide in sports at the time. Title IX, the comprehensive federal law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any federally funded education program or activity, had only recently been passed in 1972. "Rowing was very traditional. Very male. Very structured. Athletics for women were not on the radar screen," says Ric Ricci '73, a three-year varsity oarsman at Trinity who went on to spend his career as a collegiate rowing coach.

Gary Caldwell, the women's team's first coach, recalls that the idea to start a women's program was generated by women on campus with the support of the then-head coach, Norm Graf. In turn, Caldwell recruited Ricci to come back to campus and coach the women during their second season. "I thought, 'Women rowing, really?'" recalls Ricci. But he was quickly hooked and even agreed to coach the women on a volunteer basis.

In the early years, the women rowed only in the fall, a "bugaboo" according to Caldwell since competitive rowing was a spring sport. In addition, the women had to be up and out on the river by 6:00 a.m. "At the start, we were rowing around the same time as the men, but one day we were standing out on the dock waiting for the men to come in

and the coxswain ran the boat right into the dock," recalls Overholt. "Coach decided we were a distraction, so we had to get up at 5:30, but eventually the men got used to us and started taking us seriously."

Since that time, women's rowing has evolved into one of Trinity's signature sports. Christine Smith Collins '91 was a high school track runner with no background in rowing. But when she arrived at Trinity, she was attracted to the idea of doing something completely different. "In rowing, you can be a superstar, but you're only as good as the people around you. You really have to have a great team to be successful," says Collins, who went on to win eight national championships, four world titles, six world championships, and an Olympic bronze medal in rowing. She is now associate general counsel for Boston University.

"There was a race I'll never forget," says Collins. "It was cold and rainy and my back was hurting. And Norm [Graf] had caught me eating a candy bar before the race. It was a miserable day, but we started to slowly move out. The boat was going really well. And it's in a moment like that that you forget about the coach berating you for eating a candy bar. You forget it's miserable. We won the race. I remember thinking this is why I do this: it's so hard, but when you triumph through all of the challenges, it makes the finish so much sweeter."

Of equal importance were the friends Collins made. "At Trinity, rowing gave me the ability to find a group of friends and an environment that felt comfortable," she continues. "It surrounded me with hardworking, like-minded people who were really focused but also fun and liked a good time. We were a support network for each other. When you spend so much time together and work so hard side by side, a bond develops."

Packer echoes that sentiment. "[In rowing], you basically live together through trying times, you exert yourself, and people see you at your best and worst and still like you," she says. "You have to rely on each other to have the boat run smoothly."

"Winning championships and big races are exciting moments in rowing, but it's the small day-to-day things that make the experience so memorable," says Renée Jones, interim head women's rowing coach. "Don't get me wrong. Winning an NCAA championship title, the Women's Henley Regatta, or medaling at the Head of the Charles are big moments that bring out a feeling of success, team accomplishment, and happiness, but I'm not sure if these would be the first things talked about when standing in a room with alumnae rowers. Sharing the small moments and reconnecting with friends are what come to mind when I think about women's rowing at Trinity." 



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40
YEARS AS
A VARSITY
SPORT



LOOKING BACK, ROWING FORWARD

FIRST ENDOWMENT DEDICATED TO WOMEN'S CREW

Sarah Melnitsky '02, Elizabeth Droney '79, Karen Boudreau '82, P'16, Alison Schmidt '08, Elizabeth Guernsey '06, and Cionna Buckley '78, P'17 celebrate at the boathouse on March 5, 2016, at a brunch where women rowers — past and present — reminisced about the sport's history at Trinity as well as recent triumphs. At the annual crew banquet later that day, Andy Anderson '75, renowned as “Dr. Rowing” because of his popular column in the *Independent Rowing News*, was the guest speaker.

As Trinity celebrates the 40th anniversary of women's rowing as a varsity sport, we invite alumni and friends to contribute to the Women's Rowing Endowment. This new fund — among the largest for women's athletics — will be used to purchase new shells for the team every three to four years. The goal is to raise \$250,000 through the end of 2016. In recent years, the women's rowing team has triumphed at a number of races. Among its wins: In 2015, the varsity eight won its fourth national title and second in a row in the NCAA Division III Championship Regatta, while the team finished second overall in the team standings. Entering the dual-race season in the spring of 2015 as the No. 1 team in the country, the Bantams posted an 11-0-1 mark following a 23-second victory over Wesleyan to win the Trudy Harding Emerson Trophy for the fourth year in a row. ♣ “We hope to christen the first shell from the endowment at the Head of the Riverfront Regatta in October 2016,” said Kevin MacDermott, head coach of men's rowing and interim director of rowing. ♣ For more information about the Women's Rowing Endowment, please contact Jennifer Wrobel '07, assistant director of leadership giving, at (860) 297-4235 or jennifer.wrobel@trincoll.edu.

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TRINITY TRIUMPHS



Kanzy El Defrawy '16, College Squash
Association National Women's Champion

WOMEN'S SQUASH

The Trinity College women's squash team, coached by Wendy Bartlett, finished the season with a 13–5 record and placed third in the College Squash Association (CSA) National Team Championships (Howe Cup) with a 5–4 victory against Princeton in the third-place match. The Bantams also captured their 10th consecutive New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championship crown with victories over Colby (8–1), Amherst (7–2), and Williams (9–0) in the league tournament at Trinity. Senior co-captain Kanzy El Defrawy went 4–0 in the CSA National Singles Championship Ramsay Division Tournament to become Trinity's third CSA National Women's Champion. She was selected as the 2016 Betty Richey Women's Squash Award recipient, given annually to the player who best exemplifies the ideals of squash in her love of and devotion to the game, her strong sense of fairness, and her excellence of play and leadership. El Defrawy also was honored as a CSA First Team All-American and as the NESCAC Player of the Year for the fourth time in a row, while sophomores Julia LeCoq and Raneem Sharaf and first-year Jennifer Haley were each named to the CSA All-American Second Team. Bartlett was chosen as the NESCAC Coach of the Year, and Sharaf and fellow sophomore Salma El Defrawy joined Kanzy El Defrawy on the All-NESCAC First Team. Bantam junior Anna Kimberley, LeCoq, and Haley earned All-NESCAC Second Team honors.



Sachika Balvani '16

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MEN'S SQUASH

Trinity's men's squash team, coached by Paul Assaiante, finished the season with a 21–2 record and placed third in the CSA National Team Championships (Howe Cup) with a 5–4 victory against St. Lawrence in the third-place match. The Bantams also captured their 10th consecutive NESCAC Championship crown with victories over Amherst (8–1), Williams (9–0), and Bates (7–2) in the league tournament at Trinity. Sophomore Rick Penders was named to the CSA All-American First Team, while senior co-captain Juan Vargas and first-year Michael Craig each graced the CSA All-American Second Team. Bantam first-year Tom De Mulder was named as the 2016 NESCAC Rookie of the Year, and Assaiante, in his 22nd season, was honored as NESCAC Co-Coach of the Year. Vargas, Penders, and Craig earned All-NESCAC First Team distinction, while junior co-captain Affeeq Ismail, sophomore

James Evans, and De Mulder were named to the Second Team.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Trinity's men's basketball team, coached by James Cosgrove, finished the season with a 19–8 overall record and at the top of the NESCAC standings with a 9–1 league mark. The Bantams qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the 14th time and defeated Colby 71–60 in the quarterfinals before falling to Middlebury 70–58 in the semifinals. Trinity received its ninth NCAA tournament bid, falling 75–73 against Johnson and Wales in the first round. Senior captain forward Shay Ajayi was named to the All-NESCAC First Team, the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) All-Northeast District First Team, the D3Hoops.com All-Northeast Region First Team, the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III New England All-Star Second Team, the DIII News



Juan Vargas '16

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Shay Ajayi '16

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Mackenzie Griffin '16



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All-American Second Team, and the NABC Division III All-American Third Team. Ajayi also was recognized as the NESCAC Player of the Year, while Bantam junior forward/center Ed Ogundeko was the NESCAC Defensive Player of the Year and an All-NESCAC Second Team honoree. In addition, Ajayi was selected for the Reese's NABC Division III College All-Star Game played on March 19, prior to the NCAA Division III Finals in Salem, Virginia, and scored 16 points with seven boards to help the East All-Stars to a 129-120 victory.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Trinity's women's basketball team, coached by Wendy Davis, finished the season with a 12-11 record and tied Wesleyan for 10th place in the NESCAC with a 1-9 league mark. Bantam senior captain center Mackenzie Griffin was named to the ECAC Division III New England All-Star First Team, the All-NESCAC Second Team, and the D3Hoops.com All-Northeast Second Team.



Men's ice hockey seniors

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MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

The Bantam men's ice hockey team, coached by Matt Greason, finished the season with a 21-6-1 overall record and in second place in the NESCAC with a 14-4 league mark. The Bantams won the NESCAC Championship Tournament title with a 3-1 quarterfinal win over Colby, a 4-3 semifinal win against Tufts, and a 5-1 victory against Amherst in the finals for their third league crown. Defending NCAA champion Trinity earned a chance to defend its national title but lost 4-0 against UMass Boston in the opening round. Trinity junior forward Sean Orlando was named to the All-NESCAC First Team, the New England Hockey Writers All-New England Division II/III Team, and the CCM Division II/III All-American Third Team, while junior forward Ryan Cole and sophomore forward Anthony Sabitsky each graced the All-NESCAC Second Team.

Emma Tani '16



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WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Trinity's women's ice hockey team, coached by Keith Maurice, finished the season with a 15-9-2 overall record and tied Williams for fourth place in the NESCAC with a 7-7-2 league mark. The Bantams won 2-1 in overtime on the road against the Ephs in the NESCAC Quarterfinals before falling to Middlebury 3-1 in the semifinals.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Trinity's men's swimming and diving team, coached by Carlos Vega, finished 10th in the NESCAC Championship Meet at Williams College. Trinity totaled 422 points at the NESCAC Championships, while Williams won the team title with 1,789.5 points. Bantam senior tri-captain Nick Celestin was named to the All-NESCAC Team for his third-place time of 22.88 in the 50-yard backstroke that set a new Trinity record for the event. Celestin also was sixth in the 100-yard backstroke and

Nicholas Celestin '16



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eighth in the 100-yard butterfly in the NESCAC meet.

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Trinity's men's indoor track and field team, coached by George Sutor, tied for 19th in the New England Division III Championships at MIT and tied for 24th place in the ECAC Division III Championships at Ocean Breeze Athletic Complex on Staten Island. At the New England Championships, first-year Jack McInnis came in sixth place in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.44, while senior co-captain Patrick Hoagland came in seventh place in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:37.44, and sophomore Kyle Larsson was seventh in the 600-meter run with a finals time of 1:22.81. All three collected All-New England honors for their performances. Hoagland, Larsson, sophomore Caleb Wright, and first-year Joseph Ruggiero combined for an eighth-place time of 7:57.84 in the 4x800-meter race, earning All-New

England recognition as a relay four-some. At the ECAC Championships, first-year Alex Tomcho finished fourth in both the 60-meter dash at 7.00 and the 200-meter dash at 22.19, while Larsson added a sixth-place finish time of 1:55.01 in the 800-meter run; both collected All-ECAC honors. Hoagland represented Trinity in the NCAA Division III Championships at Grinnell College and finished 14th with a time of 8:45.05.

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Trinity's women's indoor track and field team, coached by George Sutor, tied for 26th in the New England Division III Championships at Middlebury and took 46th place in the ECAC Division III Championships at Ocean Breeze Athletic Complex on Staten Island. Sophomore Morgan Sullivan and first-years Anna Barnes, Lauren Barrett, and Caroline Sullivan finished seventh in the 4x800-meter relay with a time of 9:52.45, while Barnes also placed eighth in

Geoff Bocobo '16



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the 800-meter run at 2:19.60. All four earned All-New England recognition. The same four teamed up for a sixth-place time of 9:36.08 in the same relay event to collect All-ECAC honors two weeks later.

WRESTLING

The Bantam wrestling team, coached by Marques Gales, finished with a 7-11 record in dual matches and placed ninth in the New England Wrestling Association (NEWA) Duals Championships at Bridgewater State University and 16th in the NCAA Division III Northeast Regional Championships at Springfield College. First-year 149-pounder Jack Reilly was named to the NEWA All-Tournament Team, and the Trinity squad was honored with the NEWA Team GPA Award for having the highest team grade point average of the 14 teams in the tournament.



Suzanne and Rob Boas '67
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'35 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$250*

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'37 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$1,000*

'38 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$500*

'39 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$50*
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'40 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$3,000*

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'42 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$2,100*

'43 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$500*

'44 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$1,500*
Class Agent: Richard E. Haskell

Dick Mecaskey '51 reported: "**Merritt Johnquest** died on March 20 surrounded by family. His passing was peaceful — he was 92 years old. With America's entry into World War II, Merritt joined the Army Air Force and after his training was completed was assigned to a remote base in Burma, which supported planes flying supplies to China over the Himalaya Mountains referred to as the 'Hump.' When the war was over, Merritt returned to Trinity, graduating in 1947. Merritt then moved to Cleveland and went into the advertising business, where he had a successful career. At the same time, he married 'the beautiful Ellen,' a talented artist and gracious hostess. They were devoted to each other, with several wonderful children. Ellen died in 2010. Trinity College meant a lot to Merritt, and I first met him in that capacity when I moved to Cleveland. Merritt exposed me to jazz. He had a place in the country with a large lawn and pond where he threw a jazz party for a couple hundred people every summer. The musicians

lined up to perform, people from the Cleveland Orchestra to the jazz joints. The final party will be on July 24, where hundreds of his friends will gather for a celebration of his life. Merritt was a man for all seasons with interests from political and international affairs to his large library and the arts. I miss my friend. I will never forget him."

'45, '46, '47

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'48 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000*
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'49 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$4,000*
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'50 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$45,000*
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While I am writing these notes in February, they will not be published until June. So I can only hope that a good number of you will be able or were able to attend our 65th Reunion, which for most of us will probably be our last.

So here is the news of some of your friends. I'd like to start with **Jerry Hansen** because so many of his family have attended Trinity and done so much for it. Here is a list: Krista Hansen '16, granddaughter; Gerry Hansen IV '10, grandson, in third year of medical school; Garrett Hansen, grandson, Trinity Class of 2020, in his senior year at school in Boston; and lacrosse player Trip '78, Barclay '84, and Todd '88, Jerry's sons who graduated in previous years from Trinity. On top of that, Jerry spent decades serving Trinity as director of alumni and of college relations and as secretary of Trinity College.

Talked with **Alec Simpson**, who sounded great. Alec and Nancy and their children and grandchildren, about 16-30 people, get together every year in Maui, Hawaii. They have been doing this for 15 years (with one

exception). This is a good way to keep a family together. Nancy and Alec also share time with their older church members at a nursing home. Nancy is also a paralegal in probate.

Had a nice conversation with my old roommate **Bill Hardy** and his wife, Leslie, who was about to play some tennis when I called. Bill moved from Florida to Sun Valley and a few feet of snow; Bill is adjusting. Bill was in good spirits and hopefully will make Reunion. He needs to get a plane with a minimum of changes — working on it.

Also talked to **Norm Wack**. He sold his place on Cape Cod. They moved to Janet's St. Paul/Minneapolis. Interesting talk.

John McGaw is still in the insurance business, life and property, with a career going back to 1953, and all that time he was a runner.

Fred Kirschner suffered a stroke in late August. Moved to Nebraska in 1970. Five children and nine grandchildren. He sounded good.

Talked with **Dick Garrison**, who wondered what happened to information he had given me in November 2015. *The Reporter* arrived three months later in February, the day after our conversation. It does get confusing, but all's well that ends well.

Also had a brief conversation with **Stan Anderson**, who contributes so much to my effort. He also gave me Bill Hardy's phone number.

Had a good talk with **Brownie Dickey** covering our callow youth, his naval and sailing interests, and his praise of Trinity College, how much its liberal arts education meant to him. I hope we got him to Reunion.

As always, had many conversations with **Dave Edwards**, who does so much for Trinity and always sets me straight.

Bob Mansbach reported: "Our son, Bob Mansbach, Jr., B.A. Trinity '79, Vanderbilt Law School J.D. '82, did not live long enough to see his daughter, Alexandra, B.A. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, J.D. Charlotte '14, follow in his footsteps. Since graduating from law school, she has been admitted to the bar and is corporate employed. We celebrate her accomplishments."

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Jack Taylor, our consummate mountain climber, is now leaving Fort Myers, Florida, to take up summer residence in Echo Lake, Maine, where he'll settle for ascending the smaller hills ... like mole hills, right, Jack?

It is with much sadness that I report the recent death of **Cameron Belock**. Cam's wife

of 60 years wrote me about his passing and his two passions ... bridge and golf. He will be sorely missed. Also on a sad note, **Art Raybold** sent me a note advising of **Stu Woodruff's** passing. It is interesting to note that in 1949, Art's lifelong friend loaned him money so he could stay in college. Now, that's a friend.

And out of the blue descends **Peter MacLean**, who writes from his home of 18 years in Colchester, Vermont. Peter's time is taken up with locating his long-lost cousins and friends of years gone by. A great way to fill in the pieces when you're not working. Peter hung up his Episcopal shoes a few years ago.

Fin Schaef writes that he was honored in 2015 by the New York state legislature's pro-choice caucus for founding a national clergy consultation service in 1966. Fin and wife Nancy are now active at the local Unitarian church in Saugerties, New York.

Always happy to hear from you. Your classmates want to know where you are and what keeps you in the mix. So, honor their request. I appreciate your help and cooperation, as always. Ted

'53 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000*
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Thanks once again for your contributions to these class notes. Reach me directly at (713) 669-1830, 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston TX 77005, and, of course, stanmac1@sbcglobal.net. We have not heard from some of our regular classmates for some time. Please, just a short note to let us know what you are doing?

Bill Bernhard wrote. "Just returned from a cruise to South Africa on the *Aegean Odyssey*. Visited wild game managed parks where we saw white lions, elephants, and many more animals in the wild. Returned in time to go goose hunting in Maryland. Yellow perch fishing will start soon. Off to Canada for more fishing in June. Trying to keep active. Also am national surgeon for 29th Division Association and serve on Post 85's honor guard. We fire M-1s for 21-gun salutes for any veteran's funeral."

Joe Wollenberger (too late to be included in our last report): "I tried to reach **John Shigo** to tell him, and the rest of the world, that my knees are now fine. I have been taking injections, nine shots a year and not cortisone, that really have done the trick for me. They are some gummy stuff that keeps the bones from rubbing together. Thus, no pain, no surgery, and Medicare pays most of it. Anyway, the number I had for John is no longer in service. Maybe he'll send me smoke signals. As you may know, my lovely wife, Sue, passed away in February 2013, two weeks after her 80th birthday. I decided to move to San Diego, where the weather is so hospitable. I had the grand good fortune to find a fabulous lady who had lost her husband some years earlier. Ethel Ann (nickname Ettie) and I have become later-life partners. We share strong interests in

theater, music, dance, paintings, sculpture, and travel. San Diego is a mecca for all of the above. We have fun trying to predict which of the new plays we see will make it to Broadway. We're batting about 75 percent. One of our predictions won the Tony Award as best new musical of 2014. We hope to make the next Reunion. I was in the process of a cross-country move when the last one was held. Thanks to everyone who voted for me to be co-class agent again for the umpteenth year. I will find some way to get even. Seriously, though, they don't ask us to do much anymore. Why, I don't know. No one has accused me of incompetence ... yet. I hope you and yours are well. I'm happy to see so few of our names on the memorial list. Best to all."

Dave Longobucco (same with Dave as Joe) wrote. "I have very little to report. I am pleased to tell you that my son who had chemo treatments in late 2014 for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma had a good result and is now clear of his cancer. He recently celebrated his 60th birthday. I continue to keep busy with volunteer work. I recently turned 85 and have some of the aches and pains that go with it. But, I can't complain and manage to keep active. We look forward to spending part of the winter at our Hutchinson Island condo and have the luxury of a married daughter who lives about a mile away from us here. We spend the rest of our time at our Madison, Connecticut, house where we have resided for 55 years."

Roger Douglas wrote. "Just completed fourth book, called *Letting Go: One Golfer's Journey* — can be obtained on Amazon. Playing lots of golf, bridge, and doing some writing. Love the desert. Eight grandchildren in three colleges."

Howard Sloane wrote. "My e-mail is working OK but not sure about how I'm working. Regards."

Jack Campbell wrote. "Our trip to China/Tibet was simply fantastic! I would encourage anyone who has not been there to see it. Back at home, I am volunteering at Life Town in New Albany, Ohio, where we help kids with special needs. One has to stay active and out of the house or else my wife will do me in! My best wishes to you and your wife."

Sal completed the 500-mile Camino de Santiago Trek on June 24, 45 days after she started, with two of our daughters trekking the last 200 miles with her. I got to Santiago de Compostela the day after they arrived, and we celebrated the Pilgrim Mass that Friday evening. One of the priests announced along with others that three pilgrims from Houston, Texas, arrived that week; pretty heavy. Number two daughter and family have moved from Basel to Budapest. We hope to visit them in June.

'54 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000*
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Got a call from **Dave Mackay** to say that he and

Melissa are doing fine and sending his best to the Class of '54. **Al Smith** and Eleanor spent a great week before Thanksgiving with **Ron Storms** and Marianne in Bermuda. Upon their return, he experienced chest pains and had a coronary bypass. He reports, "I have spent the last three months getting myself somewhat back to normal. As of February, my progress has been good." Al, we all wish you well! **Dave Kennedy** has retired again, this time from serving for 20 years in interim church positions. Earlier, Dave retired after 15 years as head of school at St. Andrew's Priory, following 20 years as a missionary in the Marshall Islands and as rector of parishes in Honolulu. Now he wants to welcome classmates to Honolulu and give them guided tours. He and Anna Marie gave Joan and me one of those tours and did it very well.

I also had to retire three times before I figured out how to do it right. Now I'm filling my time with many activities on the campus of our retirement home. The best of these activities is managing our 22-year-old scholarship program for our employees. Each year, the people who live at this place contribute to the awarding of scholarships to more than 100 employees to help them further their educations and careers. It makes me feel good to see the results and the smiles.

'55 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000*
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I have just heard my first Brad Mehldau recording, and I can see why he is considered one of the greatest jazz pianists in our country. Annette and **Craig Mehldau** have to be so proud of what their son has accomplished. We all have great kids and grandkids, but how many can truly be called "world class"? My guess is Marilyn and **Gerry Crowell** have the best chance toward having their own world-class grandkid. They have 17 and one more on the way.

The big news is the Florida mini-reunion, a highly successful event held this year in Vero Beach, home of Lyn and **Lucky Callen**, Bev and **Lou Magelaner**, and Gale and **John D'Luhy** (snowbirds). With this nucleus, coupled with Betty and **Joe Reineman** (Tampa), Jean and **Bob Freeman** (Lakeland), Barbara and **Irwin Meiselman** (snowbirds), Lura and **Don Mountford** (Melbourne), Carol and **Wade Close** (Hilton Head Island, South Carolina), and would you believe, Eugenia and **Charlie Eberle** from Albuquerque, we had a great group of 18 for the whole day. Our hosts were Lyn and Lucky at their retirement community, Oak Harbor Club. We started off with a great buffet lunch, then went off to a variety of activities and returned to Oak Harbor for cocktails and dinner. One of the highlights was just after lunch; Joe treated us to a travel show of Cuba. His photography and presentation is so good, he should be putting together CDs for travel agencies. Don and Lura chipped in as they had returned from Cuba just

a few weeks ago. Lucky had also visited Cuba years ago and could comment on the changes, or lack of, since then. Another after-lunch treat was a wonderful Trinity-provided CD collage of the College today, including a short speech by our new president, Joanne Berger-Sweeney, plus an athletics highlight film. It was agreed this was one of the best mini-reunions ever, and it spurs us on to plan next year with the same format, creating a full day of activities, so we can have solid personal interaction with each of our classmates. We were sorry to have just missed **Nathaniel Reed** (Hobe Sound, Florida) on a scheduling glitch, **John Gleason** (Jacksonville, Florida), **Hal Burdon** (Plantation, Florida), and **John Newlin** (North Port, Florida) on health issues, plus **Dick Ferraro**, who had inadvertently scheduled his Florida trip from New Hampshire just one week after our gathering date. He promises he will be with us in February 2017.

One classmate whose accomplishments I had not known about is **David Nelson**, who lives in Mansfield Center, Connecticut, (near Storrs) and considers himself a social activist. His background is more diversified than most having been in the U.S. Army for six years, earned an M.Div. from Harvard Divinity School (five-year ministry), worked at the Federal Reserve Bank, and remains fully active in numerous ways toward helping the less fortunate, providing services, and helping others either directly or through his church affiliation. He has lived with Cathy White for 30 years; she is most supportive of his “calling.”

We were saddened to learn of the loss of **Mason Southworth**, who was probably one of the smartest students at Trinity during our four years. He was part of the 3-2 engineering program and earned a B.S. degree from Trinity and an M.S. from RPI. He completed an impressive career with a 25-year stint with IBM, where he was involved in some highly confidential technical developments. Also, we were sorry to hear of the passing of **Ed Lindenmeyer**, whom we enjoyed seeing at our 50th, where he and Patricia said they were so glad they had made the trip to Hartford from South Carolina to reconnect with classmates.

'56 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$60,000*
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I got a nice e-mail letter from **John Limpitlaw** in December. He reported on the special pleasure of attending the college graduation of grandson Alex, from Brown University no less, and he graduated with honors in computer science and is now living and working for Google as a software engineer for a very generous salary, considerably better than the starter salaries we all had to endure in the '50s. His younger brother Henry is a sophomore at Reed College in Oregon, and a

final grandson, Ian, is still in high school and was just accepted for admission to Brown as well. Very impressive. He wrote me from Naples, his winter headquarters, where they connect each year with Mike Wallace '57, and he and family had a short holiday over the Christmas period to Vieques Island (part of Puerto Rico). John will be having a mini-reunion with five alumni from the Class of '57, and he regularly gets together with **Don Scott** at what they call the “Christian Culture Group.” It seems that the Trinity Club of Southwest Florida is a vital, growing organization — at last count up to 25 members.

In November, I got an e-mail from **Richard Kramer**, a member of our class who transferred out after his first year. He was asking for information about the island of Nevis in the Caribbean. If anyone wants to reconnect with Richard, I can provide his contact information. **David Taylor** wrote in December from Honolulu with information on our coming 60th Reunion (which he can't attend due to a conflicting date with family affairs). He was enjoying the company of his daughter Susan '12 for the holidays. **Michael Webber** wrote David that he would not be attending Reunion due to a commitment to be in Oslo, Norway, on the same date — he promised to attend the 65th — and we will miss him. Another classmate reported in; **Robert Briggaman** unfortunately will be traveling in Poland at the time of our Reunion. **Ron Boss** has been working hard from his home in Westminster, California, with doctors and patients on issues related to prostate cancer and recovery. He has been writing to classmates, and we should see him on the lawn. **Bob Davis** wrote David to inform him and all of us that after some years living in sunny Florida, he has decided he'd like to be back in Illinois, where he is restoring his home. I have been conversing with **Charlie Stehle** regularly, and he is working hard on the Reunion Committee to have a very interesting group of speakers for us. He and I plan to come to Reunion together and should arrive Friday afternoon, by car from Philadelphia. Charlie has been in contact with **Ned Montgomery**, who I believe is still involved with United Way, and we should see his wife and him in Hartford in June. **George Stone** continues to do well recovering from several operations from last year, and he and wife Patti will celebrate 62 years of marriage in 2016. David tells me that **Hugh Crilly** is enjoying the move from his third-floor apartment in Honolulu to the first

floor and can keep in contact with friends walking by. Finally, I got a long, upbeat Christmas letter from **John Ritter**, who has moved after many years in Indiana to Colorado Springs. He and wife Edith are leasing a lovely patio home with a great view of the mountains (and he sent a photo to prove it). They are situated on the north side of the community. He is happy to report that the move went smoothly, thanks to help from daughter Susan and her children. Last word: try hard to come to Trinity this June. I would love to see you all there on the great lawn for our 60th Reunion.

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'57 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$15,000*
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Jerry Channell reports that not much has changed with Mary and Jerry in South Texas. Jerry continues to struggle with hearing loss and is trying to decide if he wants to have an implant in his right ear. Our dear distinguished classmate from Franklin, Massachusetts, has suggested that Jerry stick a banana in his ear. All of Jerry's children and grandchildren are doing well. He and Mary are not driving much, just to the gym, the supermarket, and doctors' offices.

Dave Murray is having a nice winter in The Villages, which he says has 114,000 residents and is the fastest growing community in the United States. He is pushing his senator, Marco Rubio, for president.

Donald Burton Stokes wrote the following. “Karen and I just spent a delightful weekend at **Fred** and **Carroll Tobin's** ski house at Bromley Mountain in Vermont. The Tobins have had a condo at Bromley for the past 40 years but recently purchased a fabulous ski house which could probably accommodate the entire Class of '57. Everything about the house is first-class, with the exception of the fireplace flue, which created a rather smoky situation for which I take full responsibility. Not to worry, the Eminent Mover is on the case.” I was afraid that Don might catch the flu when he stuck his head in the fireplace.

After losing his brother to cancer early last year, **Jim Bradley** spent time visiting his four children and five grandchildren, who are located from New York City to Encinitas, California. Jim and his friend **Patty Maloney** went on



1955 classmates and their spouses gather for a Florida mini-reunion on February 17, 2016, at Oak Harbor Club in Vero Beach. Those in attendance were Lyn and Lucky Callen '55, Gale and John D'Luhy '55, Jean and Bob Freeman '55, Barbara and Irwin Meiselman '55, Betty and Joe Reineman '55, Carol and Wade Close '55, Eugenia and Charlie Eberle '55, Bev and Lou Magelaner '55, and Lura and Don Mountford '55.

two trips, one a small-ship cruise down the Dalmatian Coast of Croatia and the other to Chicago for five days at the Palmer House while getting to know the collection of the Art Institute of Chicago. The boat trip on the Chicago River gave a stunning experience of buildings, old and new, of the downtown area. Carroll and I enjoyed that boat trip many years ago. Another highlight of Jim's year was his first visit to Coney Island with his Manhattanite daughter; they had a three-hour lunch at one of the ethnic restaurants (Russian). The amusements will have to wait for another time.

Carroll and I enjoyed an 11-day trip to the Holy Land in Israel in January with a group from our church in Darien. This was part of the church's 50th anniversary year. It was spectacular — the Sea of Galilee (I could not walk on water), the Dead Sea (good float), Jerusalem, Nazareth, too many to list. Carroll and I renewed our vows (no truth to the rumor that she attached conditions).

I regret to inform you of the passing of four classmates: **Richard "Bud" Condon**, **Dwight Oarr**, **Humberto Ybarra "Bert" Solano**, and **Leonard Harold Wolin**. Jim Bradley was kind to advise me of the passing of both Bert and Dwight. Bud Condon and I grew up as neighbors in Hamden, Connecticut; we were classmates at Hamden High School and fraternity brothers in Sigma Nu. I recall many nice occasions with Bud and his wife, Tricia, when they resided in Ridgefield, Connecticut. Dwight Oarr passed away on January 19, 2016, in Sarasota, where he and his wife had been living since 1997. Dwight prepared for Trinity at the King School in Stamford when he lived in Cos Cob, Connecticut. While at Trinity, he was best known as the Chapel organist. Dwight was Phi Beta Kappa. Bert Solano, M.D., and wife Zosima lived in West Hartford. He maintained his practice at Solano Medical in Kensington, Connecticut. I was able to reach Len Wolin's widow, Susan, for a lovely conversation. Len and Susan had 14 wonderful years of marriage in Scottsdale, Arizona. Before then, Len lived in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he taught at the University of Michigan Medical School and then opened his own practice in the Ann Arbor area. Len served in Vietnam with the U.S. Army as a surgeon. His remarkable career and travels took him to Basel, Switzerland, for medical school. Len enjoyed his children and grandchildren, and, in fact, another grandchild will be born after Len's death. Len and Susan enjoyed seeing Ron Foster and his wife in California. May Bud, Dwight, Bert, and Len rest in peace.

'58 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000*
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Frank Kury writes that he has retired from lobbying and government consulting. Hang on, Frank. After November, we may need you to run again! In the meantime, he is nearly back to

normal health following open heart surgery last summer. He can drive and play golf again, and he and Beth have been traveling and enjoying their more relaxed lifestyle.

Alan Krupp has moved from Manchester, Connecticut, to Lasell Village in Auburndale, Massachusetts, to be closer to his four children and seven grandchildren. Located on the Lasell College campus, the Village is home to several hundred seniors, most retired from academic and professional careers. Residents have access to health programs, lectures, book reviews, art, and theater. Residents are required to take college courses on a three-semester basis. Alan writes, "Fortunately, no exams!" Heart surgery and knee replacement were successful, and Alan is back to cycling, golf, kayaking, and Nordic skiing. Years after Judy's death, Alan has been blessed by a relationship with Skippy, a retired English literature teacher. They met while taking a writing class at Royal Highlands in Leesburg, Florida.

Bill Lorson got our request to recollect a Trinity professor for whom he has a fond memory. He wrote of engineering professor Gus Sapega. He had two lab-oriented courses as an engineering major. The classes and their required labs conflicted with football practice. Faced with a dilemma of too little time, Professor Gus came to the rescue and allowed Bill to turn in the labs after football season, without penalty. Bill says he is always grateful for the special treatment.

The ubiquitous **Bordie** and **Ann Painter** enjoyed a Road Scholar trip from Lisbon to Porto, Portugal. "Lovely country, friendly people, and great wine!" His new book, *The New Atheist Denial of History*, has just been published. With sadness, he notes the passing of Professor Bob Stewart. Bordie paid tribute to him in a Chapel service. He recalls that Bob was part of that group of faculty that so many of us got to know as undergraduates: George Cooper, George Nichols, Phil Bankwitz, John Dando, and Placement Director John Butler. Bob met his wife, Marilyn, when she had a part in a George Nichols Jesters production shortly after we graduated.

Speaking of Bob Stewart and John Butler, I remember them both for many reasons, but especially one incident in the spring of our final year. I had blown apart my knee for the second time while playing at Coast Guard. After a week in their infirmary, I was discharged and needed a ride, first back to Trinity and then home to consult with the surgeon. Neither coaches, friends, nor family could do the pickup. Bob Stewart, with whom I had never taken a course, drove me back to school. John Butler drove me home to Massachusetts. I have always felt that that quality of faculty-student relationships was what made Trinity special. Case in point!

Pete Smith wins the prize for the most recollective notes. Three in number: Hitchhiking to Florida with Bill Lorson in spring. No money. No car. All the way to Florida with a guy in a fully finned Cadillac. Back home,

a ride from a trucker. Second, you all will remember wearing beanies as freshmen. Rebellious against the tradition, many were sent to plead for amnesty before Dean Clarke. Fortunately, he had a soft heart and little favor for the ridiculous hats. Third, working in The Cave with Bill. All we wanted to eat, free, and we got paid — a buck an hour! Peter also recalls our senior year's single football victory over Wesleyan. He played against a high school AFS friend with whom he had traveled throughout Germany. They hitchhiked to Copenhagen and slept in a cornfield. Pete is of good health, plays tennis, and will compete in a doubles tournament for 80-year-olds.

In response to my challenge to be "inspired and write," **Mike Zoob** writes that given the way the Republican nomination was going mid-winter, "I lack inspiration and find that my only option is to start drinking martinis in the morning until I reach a blessed state of oblivion." He says he was lucky to be taught by some excellent professors and bored to death by only a few others. He asserts that he was truly inspired by good friends. He continues his association with Road Scholar part time. He took his family to Corofin, County Clare, Ireland, to celebrate his 80th birthday. He also biked through Tuscany with friends. Next summer he will do a Road Scholar intergenerational trip to the Badlands and Mount Rushmore with his 9-year-old grandson. He continues to split time between Scituate and Key West. The gym five days a week, plenty of good books, and grandchildren help ease his pain when he contemplates the horrors which afflict the world from man's inhumanity. Mike says, "I have no reason to have an optimistic outlook on life, but I do. Go figure."

How about this memory from **Gus Crombie**? "I recall borrowing a truck from my father to go to Cape Cod to pick up a piano which Alice (our cook) donated to the Crow house. The movers were **Hub Segur**, **Bill Kilty**, and myself. The piano was still on the truck when the football rally started through downtown Hartford. Someone started playing, and we drove it in the rally."

Joe Repole writes, "I'm still riding my bike — 20 miles today." He reports that he is still doing some financial management consulting. He had lunch last year with **Gary Bogli** and Alan Krupp. He also had lunch at **Jim Studley's** with **Peter Ferrucci**. He recounts a recent annual giving conversation with "The Animal," **Flex Illick**, as he calls him. He says that Flex told him that while he has a computer, it is not connected, no e-mail, and no Internet! He likes it that way. Flex spends lots of time with his daughter and son-in-law and the family business owning and managing apartments. His other daughter manages a farm.

Phil Rogers marveled at the fact that the two of us can't seem to get running schools out our systems. After 30 years as a school head, he has spent the last 15 years working with the accreditation of international schools, primarily in the Middle East. Several years ago, he and

two friends founded a nonprofit association designed to help those schools improve. "And, so it goes, at least for the time being," he wrote.

"OK. You win." **Gene Corcoran** wrote in response to my persistent requests for information. After Trinity, Gene spent six years flying KC-135s in the Air Force. That led to a 30-year career flying all over the world for TWA. He remained in the Air Force Reserve for 20 years. Concurrently, he went to paramedic school, staying active for 22 years. He and Joy have been married for 49 years and have three children, four grandchildren, and one great grandchild. They have left Illinois and reside in Spring City, Tennessee.

'59 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000*
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 Greetings, Class of Trinity '59.

Today is February 25, and the current temperature is 56 degrees. There were some 15 or so tornadoes reported in North Carolina and Virginia with seven fatalities last evening. Strange weather for this part of the Middle Atlantic states but no more so than current presidential campaign activities.

Regret opening this letter with the news that our classmate and fraternity brother **Brian "Nellie" Nelson** passed away suddenly on November 14, 2015, from complications related to a recent surgery. He was an AXP vice president, stalwart, and close friend with whom I shared a birthdate (along with classmate Jake Edwards). A Connecticut native, Brian attended Hopkins prior to Trinity, where he started varsity football for three years. As to his professional career, he was initially in insurance, and later, while living in Atlanta, Georgia, he was in commercial real estate. He was a member of the Atlanta Commercial Board of Realtors and a valued instructor teaching countless introductory courses to future members of the commercial real estate world. He is survived by his wife, Rena. Several members of AXP have inquired as to how they might make a donation to Trinity honoring Brian. There are several alternatives; take your pick: you can make your gifts in Brian's memory through the "Making a Gift in Honor or In Memory" option within the online giving page; there is a space for "In Memory" on Trinity's donor card that comes with appeals; or, you can call Trinity at (860) 297-4126.

To continue **Bob Spielman's** glider episode from the last issue of *The Trinity Reporter* during which he had safely abandoned his sail plane that was disabled when the left wing failed passing the western edge of Reno, Nevada, at 14,000 feet, Bob landed on the roof of the parking garage of Saint Mary's hospital. Although he felt fine, he actually suffered a broken collarbone, a broken shoulder blade, and a collapsed right lung. His story was carried in the five-page article "Glider Crash" in the

December 2015 *Soaring* magazine. In any case, a glider expert and FAA safety officer decided Bob was cleared to continue flying. He has since bought another glider and is waiting for the right weather (strong wind but not of such magnitude as to take the wing off) to continue his glider adventures.

Paul Champion checked in to report two recent bits of news (much appreciated when one considers '59 news production). Paul reported that classmate **Dong Kingman, Jr.** is still very active in the NYC art and social world. He has been especially busy due to the brisk and continuous interest in his dad's estate and its associated museum. He also has been working closely with Nancy Kwan, one of our foremost Asian actresses, and her project with the museum. Another project of Dong's, also in NYC, is this summer's 90th anniversary of the New York Lawn Bowling Club (Central Park) and his role as former president to ensure a proper celebration supported with "green grass." Feng shui at its best.

On another matter, Paul enjoyed a lengthy conversation with one Jerry Hansen '51. Formerly director of alumni relations, Jerry is retired and living at Waverly Heights in Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, but still vacationing every summer on Cape Cod. Jerry discussed at some length how much he enjoyed working with the Class of '59 during his tenure at Trinity. Even at this late date, Jerry remembers the class as a well-rounded group who fit in well on the campus of that era (some 60 years ago, folks). Perhaps that's the reason we were awarded the lemon squeezer, although we never received it! As Paul noted, sometimes it is nice to remember the simpler days.

One last note for your consideration. There is no place like home with the family for a Christmas celebration. Last Christmas, however, our son and his family signed into their new posting in the U.S. Embassy Vienna. We spent Christmas in Paris, and they joined us to celebrate the New Year. Security was tight, but tourists were nil, and the City of Light was indeed.

Best to you all, Jon Reynolds

'60 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$65,000*
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This time last year we had just completed our 55th Reunion. By all indications it was a big success, and I have since heard from many fellow classmates. **Ray Beech** retired in February from the design/build business in NYC after completing a restoration project of a historical Fifth Avenue mansion. Ray will now concentrate on the development of his own projects, mainly the restoration of his corner office brownstone into desirable retail space.

Travel has been on the agenda for **Ned Chalker** and wife Beverly. Last November they went to Spain and in February to Puerto Rico and then on to Cuba. Ned has remained active



Matt Levine '60 (in purple shirt), who helped launch the NHL's San Jose Sharks franchise, is honored last fall along with the family of original owner George Gund, original head coach George Kingston, the widow of original CEO Art Savage, and San Jose's then-mayor Tom McEnery at the 25th anniversary season opener during a pregame on-ice ceremony at the SAP Center.

by working with DC Sail, getting local kids on the water and providing sailing opportunities on the D.C. waterfront. He has also been spending time with Friends of Colombia to support local programs in Colombia and Peace Corps volunteers currently serving there. Ned was in the first group of Peace Corps volunteers there in the early '60s.

Sharp-eyed **Ken Greenwald** spotted **Lee Kalcheim's** letter to the editor in *The New York Times* of February 21 refuting David Brooks's column based on the faulty premise that American innovation is driven principally by the desire to make money by saying, "I cannot imagine Alexander Graham Bell saying to his assistant: 'Watson, don't come in here. There's no money in this thing. Let's forget it.'"

Bob Johnson reported he and Faith visited NYC in February and had dinner with Ray and Roberta Beech and took in a Broadway show; however, the highlight of their trip was an invitation to dine with Lee and Julia Kalcheim at their Greenwich Village apartment where Lee's culinary skills were on display.

Last fall, at the 25th anniversary season opener for the San Jose Sharks, **Matt Levine**, who helped launch the NHL franchise, was among those honored at a pregame ceremony.

It finally has happened, Dr. **Charlie Middleton** has set his retirement goal — June 17, 2017. Charlie reports the hiring of a new surgeon has allowed him to cut back to only 10 days a month on call. He is looking forward to our next Reunion and maybe some football games after June 17.

Bob Pedemonti and Ronnie checked in from Fiji amid an 18-day cruise. They started in Tahiti and ended in Sydney. **Marv Peterson** and Sarah traveled to Portugal last summer. Three days in Lisbon and eight days cruising on the Douro River. Marv's back finally caught up with him after the trip. In February, he had major spinal surgery. An 11-inch scar and five fused discs grounded him for the balance of ski season. **Tony Phillips** and wife Judith Raphael have had a busy art schedule this year. They exhibited together in February at RAC (Riverside Arts Center) in a show called *The*

Conversation: Twosome. Both are well-known in the Chicago art scene. They have also shown in two group shows at Printworks Gallery in Chicago, called *The Exquisite Corpse* and *Another Iliad*. Tony had a show at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago until June 5 called *Surrealism: The Conjured Life*. Tony is professor emeritus, Department of Painting and Drawing, School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

When the weather gets too cold and snowy, **Mike Sienkiewicz** leaves Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and heads for Honolulu for February and March. As I am writing this on February 23, I'm extremely jealous of Mike.

Dick Stockton and Barbara are living a full and busy life. This year they will celebrate 10 years of Vero Beach living. They still maintain a town house in Chatham, New Jersey, to be near their kids and 10 grandkids and a summer home on Nantucket. A year ago, Dick and Barbara took the entire family to Bermuda. Then last September, the couple journeyed to South Africa. This fall, they will continue their travels with **Ed Cimiluca** and Carol by taking a train from Calgary to Vancouver and continuing on a small boat to explore Alaska.

By now, you have probably noticed in my notes the inevitable trend that some of our classmates are beginning to experience health-related difficulties. From personal experience last year, the many cards, calls, and in some cases a visit by classmates were very much appreciated. Those gestures help with the healing process. So, if you know a classmate who is experiencing health problems, take a few moments to contact him.

Due to illness, I was unable to attend our 55th Reunion last May and missed all the fun and camaraderie. Since then I have had the opportunity of talking with **Bill de Coligny** about his experience with **Roger LeClerc** and wife Frannie at Reunion. Bill told me that even though Roger is confined to a wheelchair and suffers multiple disabilities from his football career, "We had a great time together, and he attracted a crowd everywhere we went. Of particular note was the meeting on the topic of football injuries, especially concussions." Roger shared with everyone some of his long-term health problems of playing professional football. Bill continued, "I went to the Chicago Bears with Roger, and I made the final cut. I, too, have some long-term consequences of a much less spectacular football experience, but he and I forced ourselves on that meeting as the discussion circled about the real issue, 'How do we play football without jarring the brain against the inside of the skull over and over again?' The answer at this point is, 'We don't,' and the consequences are difficult to consider. Roger had a great time, and I was privileged to enjoy it with him and Frannie." At Trinity, Roger was an outstanding baseball catcher, but his true sport was football, where he played center, middle linebacker, and kicker. He went on to play professionally for eight years in the NFL for the Chicago Bears and one season for the Denver Broncos. With the Bears, Roger played middle linebacker and



Roger LeClerc '60 (kicker, center, and middle linebacker), front, is joined by classmates and teammates Bill de Coligny '60 (tackle), Hodell Anderson '60 (halfback), and Bob Johnson '60 (fullback), all starters on the 1959 Bantam football team, at their 55th Reunion in June 2015.

excelled as their place kicker. He amassed a lifetime record of 152 points for PATs out of 158 attempts (96.2 percent) and 75 field goals out of 146 attempts (51.4 percent). In 1961, he was the first to kick five field goals in a single game. He also made a record seven attempts in one game. Today, Roger ranks seventh on the all-time Bears list for kickers with 377 points. For the Bears 1963 NFL championship team, he was the regular middle linebacker. Experiences such as Bill and Roger had last year make Reunions special and worthwhile.

Keep the spirit of the Class of 1960 alive!

From the Alumni Office: **Bob Sweet** reports that he represented Trinity at the inauguration of the 11th president of Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, last October. He indicated that it was an honor to be the official representative of Trinity at the inauguration of Dr. Andrea Chapdelaine, who served on the Trinity faculty in the late '90s. Bob is on the Hood faculty, having retired as chief economist at M&T Bank.

'61 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$175,000*
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Stempien, Douglas T. Tansill

By the time you read this, we will have enjoyed a rousing 55th Reunion, reports from which will run in the next *Reporter*.

Meanwhile, classmates continue to be active in many spheres.

Author-adventurer **Gil Mackin** has published a historical novel, *The Great Clipper Ship Gamble*, drawing on decades of experience on the water. During Vietnam, he served on Navy duty in the Pacific. For five years, he lived on a 50-foot ketch on San Francisco Bay. He's written *Zen for a Frogman: Other Tales and Poems*; *Sons of Marbert*, an unpublished three-act play; short stories; and poems.

Warren Simmons's wife, Leslie, who has multiple sclerosis, is one of 20 people selected to participate in a three-year stem-cell trial. He reports that she's completed the phase one trial and is "definitely seeing improvement in

her balance and walking. We keep our fingers crossed. I am Leslie's caretaker, her best friend, among other things, and personal chef. ... **Peter Kreisel** and his lovely wife, Anne, hosted Leslie and me for a wonderful weekend in Burlington, Vermont. We did not see Bernie Sanders."

Bob Woodward says he's "still hard at it on all fronts: writing, photography, nonprofit work, etc."

Having retired in December, your humble scribe (and Carol) toured Australia and New Zealand (where son Jake had a teaching gig) before starting volunteer work with tutoring and gun-control organizations.

Richard Schnadig reports that **John Koretz** died in January at his home in Tucson. "He was, as you know, kind and good-natured and fond of Trinity and his classmates." John leaves his wife of 53 years, Carol; children Jim and Leslie Koretz Heros; and four grandchildren.

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'62 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$250,000*
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Greetings, Class of '62.

I am sorry to report that the grim reaper has been visiting during the past quarter, bringing to a close the lives of two of our classmates. On March 29, 2015, **Bill Byrne**, who grew up in Wethersfield, Connecticut, passed away after a sudden illness. Bill and wife Barbara made their homes in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and Plymouth, Massachusetts. Bill focused on science and engineering in his years at Trinity and went on to earn advanced degrees at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University of Akron. While employed by MIT in 1969, he participated in the Apollo 11 first landing of a man on the moon. He also engaged in investment and real estate ventures over the years. At Trinity, Bill was a member of the Brownell Club. His close friend, **Dave Traut**, recalled Bill's proficiency in calculus and generous help to fellow students, as well as the huge Mercury that Bill drove. Bill and Dave loved participating in baseball, basketball, and golf; Bill went on to become an excellent competitive golfer. Dave also mentioned Bill's long-time friendship with Professor Mitch Pappas, adviser to the golf team back then. Barbara shared that Bill was proficient in playing the piano and loved art and music. He leaves two sons, Jason and Mark, and a life well lived. On February 9, 2016, **Fred (Ted) Dole** of East Hampton, Connecticut, died. I remember Fred as one of us who early on knew what his career path in life would be: the ministry. After Trinity, he earned his master of divinity degree at Hartford Seminary and was pastor of the Westchester Congregational Church for 33 years. After retiring, he became associate pastor at Marlborough Congregational Church in Connecticut and chaplain of the Colchester-Hayward Volunteer Fire Department. Fred also was a professional photographer

and a model train enthusiast. He is survived by his wife and best friend, Edi; three children; and four grandchildren.

On to notes from those of us still living:

Rollie Johnson, living in Newington, Connecticut, also fulfilled the promise he showed in Trinity sports: he has just retired after spending 43 years as a baseball scout, working for the St. Louis Cardinals for 10 years and for the New York Mets for 33 years. Rollie notes that he was very fortunate to work in a profession that he thoroughly enjoyed. He writes, "In my retirement, I will do a little different type of scouting – namely, watching my six grandchildren play soccer, football, basketball, softball, and baseball." Rollie and wife Judy have three grandsons and three granddaughters between the ages of 9 and 15, all living within eight miles. Now to see whether some of them will reflect Rollie's athletic prowess!

Bill Chase of Westport, Connecticut, writes, "A few highlights of the last few years might start with a 50-year reunion with my Brazil II Peace Corps group. About 30 of us met in Minneapolis over a few days for tall tales, Brazilian food, drinks, and the rekindling of old friendships. On a more personal level, I am still working with the same company, now for more than 40 years. I work in direct sales throughout New England, selling anchovies, balsamic vinegar, escargot, artichokes, capers, quinoa, and a wide variety of condiments, totaling about 1,500 items. We have new owners who are expanding our business in many ways, keeping it interesting and fun. I have one married son with two smart children: Timmy, who is 8, and Layla, who is 5 (aren't all grandchildren smart?). The family lives in Massachusetts; they are all die-hard fans of the Boston Bruins and the New England Patriots. I am in the bittersweet situation of having lost my wife of 47 years, Katie, to cancer. She fought liver cancer for just under a year, losing in the end. Adjusting to this new life has had its ups and downs but has improved lately as I have developed a relationship with an old family friend. She recently graduated a grandchild from Trinity, further strengthening my ties to our College. It will be interesting to see where this new step in my life takes me." Bill sends wishes for the best of health to us and his fellow classmates and encourages us to enjoy every day we have.

Bill's note, which made me hungry, merited quotation in full; I encourage the rest of the class to submit your news; it can be just notes or highly polished, but let us know what's happening, the highlights and the sad times, in your life!

One of our classmates steadily in print is **Deyan Brashich** of Washington, Connecticut. An article of his was published in Turkish, Iranian, and Iraqi journals in mid-January of this year. The article analyzes and questions the American Navy's Persian Gulf activities that resulted in the arrest of 10 U.S. sailors on two high-performance riverine command boats by Iranian authorities and their subsequent release. I regret that my minimal blogging skills do not suffice to find the URL for Deyan's article,

but if you e-mail me at plarocca@goodwin.edu, I'll be delighted to forward the article to you.

Once again, please write; your classmates would enjoy hearing from you!

'63 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000*
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Greetings, good friends! First things first: a note on the 2015 Homecoming Weekend and the Class of '63 gathering and dinner. It was a wonderful weekend! **Stan Marcuss, Bill Howland**, and **Jim Tozer** did an absolutely super job of planning the affair and shepherding us all through the entire offering. All who attended came away with the feeling that the Class of '63 Scholarship program is leaving a lasting, positive imprint on the College and the recipients alike. Listening to some of the undergrads who are at Trinity because of what we have done was absolutely inspiring. We had nearly 20 of our classmates present to enjoy the affair, one of whom was **Rick Ashworth**: "After my annual Idaho-to-Florida grandparenting trip, the weather gods looked favorable, so I decided to return home via Hartford to make my first return to Trinity since graduating. It was the best detour I have ever made!

The visit and resulting memories certainly reinforce my wish now that I had returned over the many years past, especially for our 50th. Upon returning home, I proceeded to have a total shoulder replacement surgery from which I have recovered quite well. I am looking ahead to the coming summer and more RV adventures." From **Marshall Blume**: "Trying to escape the winter cold, Loretta and I have vacationed this winter in St. Barts, our eighth trip to that beautiful island, and to Myanmar for a two-week trip. This is my fifth year as an emeritus professor at Wharton. Emeritus means that I do not teach but do attend seminars. A negative is that I do not receive a paycheck. In between trips, we alternate our time between Philadelphia and Oxford, Maryland." From **Tom Calabrese** comes this note: "Linda and I made a 95-day trip across 32 states of this great country, putting almost 14,000 miles on our new Winnebago Travato van camper. We saw great natural and man-made wonders such as the Erie Canal, Yellowstone National Park, the Badlands of South Dakota, the gorgeous Pacific Coast in Oregon and California, the River Walk in San Antonio, and New Orleans, just to name a few. Along the way, we were able to stop and visit friends here and there, including classmates Karen and **Mike Schulenberg**, as well as Judy and **Pete Landerman**. It was the trip of a lifetime with only one downside, that of missing Trinity Homecoming 2015." From **Bob Booth**: "In October, Fe and I had a memorable vacation in San Francisco and traveled along the Oregon coast. We took a ferryboat ride to Sausalito and had a relaxing lunch with **Stone Coxhead** and Mary Ware, reliving some old Trinity memories.

The Oregon coastline is beautiful, with breathtaking scenic vistas, redwood forests, and sand dunes ... a well-kept secret." From **Scott Reynolds**, this good note: "Peggy and I took a trip to the Holy Land just prior to Homecoming, traveling with Peggy's sister (Julie Darnieder '73) and a group from Milwaukee. We traveled through Israel and into Jordan, visited Mount Nebo and Petra, stayed at a kibbutz where the owner of our travel company was born and raised, visited historical sites of Roman ruins Masada and Caesarea, went through the Holocaust Museum, and made a stop at a U.N. observer post on the Golan Heights (we heard Syrian artillery in the distance!). Interspersed in all this were moving readings from the scriptures prepared by one of the folks from Milwaukee. Truly, a 'bucket list' kind of a trip." Jim Tozer wrote and gave me a heads up on the collaboration of Stan Marcuss and Pat and **Charlie McGill** in bringing to campus Anida Yoeu Ali, 2015-2016 Patricia C. and Charles H. McGill III '63 Visiting Assistant Professor of International Studies. Professor Ali presented the art exhibit *The Red Chador: What Is It You Fear?* at the Austin Arts Center. The performance project posed the question, "What do you fear?" by using religious aesthetics to provoke ideas of otherness, addressing the fears so many have about Islam. Professor Ali wore the chador as she walked down the Long Walk, provoking less-than-charitable comments from students that she then used to enter into conversations about what was poured forth. **Lloyd Reynolds** writes, "Lee and I are back at Cape Canaveral for another winter. Before leaving New England, we had a great evening with Mimi and **Wilbur Shenk** in Newburyport, Massachusetts, where Will is making a great impact on the town's Chamber of Commerce. We hope he might advise us as we lay plans for opening a sales office for South Port Marine in Newburyport. We have been offered a new franchise for the sale of Everglade Boats, a 'spectacular unsinkable sport-fishing gem' that is No. 3 in U.S. sales." Lloyd goes on to say that he and Lee are enjoying better health this year, and he sends warm regards to all. Finally, late in the fall as Christmas approached, I had great notes from **John Simzik**, who is well and happily living in the Atlanta area; **John Richardson**, who is retired and busy with family in Florida; and **Sam Foster**, who is retired from his orthodontics practice and enjoying his family time.

That's it for the Class of '63 this time. Do take care of yourselves and try to keep in contact with one another.

'64 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$95,000*
Class Secretary: Christopher J. McNeill, M.D., 406 Cooper Lake Dr., Georgetown, TX 78633-5356; christopher.mcneill.1964@trincoll.edu

Phineas Anderson writes that it has been a busy travel year trekking in Patagonia (Chile and Argentina) with Mitch, exploring the Italian Dolomites, and doing a rigorous hike into the interior canyons of Baja California to see

5,000-year-old rock paintings. For the last two years, he has been working on the first exchange of secondary school students between Iran and the United States, and now that the prisoners have been exchanged and the nuclear deal is working, the chances are improving that he will pull it off. He continues his work on helping end female genital cutting and is ecstatic that the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has come up with a \$2 million grant to benefit survivors and educate those who still believe in the practice here in the United States. He has three young grandchildren nearby.

Vin Fiordalis and wife Ruthie stopped by Charleston, South Carolina, to visit **Frank McCann** and wife.

Jeffrey Thomases and wife Mary Kay visited New Zealand and Australia this past February 2016 for nearly a month, the first of many contemplated big trips since finally becoming empty nesters. Lili, his fourth child, graduates from the University of Michigan's Ross School of Business in April. Phoebe, his youngest, is doing well at Tulane in her sophomore year. His three sons, David, Danny, and Greg, are all great dads parenting his seven grandkids. He is still working, although less, due to extra time devoted to golf and travel.

Karl G. Smith spent 3 1/2 weeks in London with his daughters, Hadden and Wells Fray Smith, over the holidays. Hadden went to Cambridge and studied the classics with Mary Beard of SPQR fame; she works for Capco. Wells is in the master's class at The Courtauld Institute of Art studying curatorship. She worked at the Metropolitan Museum of Art this past summer. He also went to the Cotswolds, Daylesford, and Southrop.

Charles Francis and wife Becky continue to enjoy living in Beaufort, South Carolina. They dedicate a lot of time to the United Way of the Lowcountry and do not miss the weather in the North.

Bruce Stevens and wife spent three weeks in China recently with a group of 10 Mount Holyoke alumnae and three husbands. They traveled from Chengdu to Xi'an along portions of the "Old Road to Shu," a military road constructed in the fourth century B.C. The scenery was spectacular, and the visit to the terra-cotta warrior site at the end of the trip was impressive.

Tom Wadlow and wife Dorothy spent much of the last two years cruising the canals of Chile aboard their sailboat, *Joyant*. This past fall, they left Chile and did a 2,800-mile passage to the Galapagos, where they spent three weeks. They then sailed to Panama and transited the canal (third time) and returned to the United States for the holidays. They are back in Panama doing a mix of local travel and boat work. This spring, they will return to the States and be back in New England for the summer.

Kiau Loi writes that last spring he and his wife went to Ningbo (south of Shanghai) with her siblings to bring back memorabilia of her dad to be archived in her family ancestral town. After Ningbo, they treated themselves to sight-

seeing on Putuoshan (an island in a nearby river totally dedicated to Chinese Buddhist goddess Guanyin) and visiting with his wife's relatives in Shanghai, Suzhou, and Hangzhou. In December, they flew to Singapore to spend Christmas and New Year's with his son. While there, they flew to Sri Lanka (with son's family) and to Vietnam (only he and his wife). They were able to watch their two granddaughters compete in an annual international school swim meet in Singapore. They celebrated the Chinese New Year (without fireworks, which were banned for environmental concerns) on February 8 before returning home.

'65 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000*
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Sam Coale advised that he continues to teach at Wheaton, loving the course on quantum theory and postmodern American fiction but seems to be still overrun by Hawthorne. Sam will give a paper on Hawthorne's many incarnations at the May ALA in San Francisco and then rush back for a paper on him as a romantic icon at a Hawthorne conference in Stowe, Vermont. *Teaching Hawthorne*, a collection of essays, comes out this fall, as do two essays on him. Sam added: "I'm obviously cursed, having been turned on to Hawthorne by Paul Smith at Trinity! He has a lot to answer for. Son Sam continues in film, directing, shooting, and acting. And I'll be off to Poland in July to discuss post-modern theory and fiction. The 50th Reunion was awesome!"

Roland Carlson wrote: "Last summer, Rosemary and I came to Trinity to celebrate my 50th Reunion. This coming May, we are traveling to Mount Holyoke in South Hadley to celebrate her 50th. Since we were high school sweethearts and dated throughout our undergraduate years, we have a special fondness for both colleges and their campuses. We are looking forward to as good a time in Massachusetts as we had in Connecticut!"

With the snowbird season in full swing, **John Ellwood** had separate visits to Naples, Florida, from **Tom Garson** and two weeks later from **Phil** and **Jane Parsons**, who had been with **Tom** and **Inge Woodworth** a couple of weeks previously. With a combination of diet, gym workouts, and 25-plus-mile bicycle rides, Phil has lost about 30 pounds. He looks and feels really well, especially in new clothes for his svelte figure!

Phillip Hopke, director of the Center for Air Resources Engineering and Science at Clarkson University, wrote: "I am off to Tsinghua University to spend the month of March in the Building Science Department working on indoor air issues with Professor Yinping Zhang. This looks a bit more perilous than expected with another red alert air quality day on the horizon, but we can hope for March winds to clean things up somewhat. However, I

am taking masks with me."

Ousman Sallah wrote with modifications to what this reporter wrote about him for the winter *Reporter*: "When I met Eric Lasher in The Gambia in 1959, I was being trained to become a master mariner. Prior to proceeding to the U.K. for further training, I was serving as a pilot on the River Gambia. Also note that the Marine Department I served was headed by Commander Cunningham, a Briton, and several other Britons. Furthermore, the soccer team I played for, as well as my cricket team, included several white members. It is true, however, that I first met Americans of any color when Eric Lasher and two others visited The Gambia, and I had the privilege of piloting their yacht, the *M/S Floranda*, up and down the River Gambia, a round trip of about 700 nautical miles."

Dave Williams provided an update on his role representing our class since the Reunion: "I attended a meeting at Trinity in November. The purpose of the meeting was to provide assistance to the Classes of 1966 and 1967 in organizing their 50th Reunions. In addition, I attended a dinner with Class of 1966 Reunion leaders and President Joanne Berger-Sweeney. This event was very well planned and attended, and I enjoyed the opportunity to represent our class on this occasion. I still work as a cardiologist and very much enjoy my role at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston." Additionally, Dave is professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Merrill and **Cindy Yavinsky** were in South Florida and attended the January meeting of the Trinity Club of Palm Beach, where the guest speaker was President Joanne Berger-Sweeney.

Skip Schumacher, an officer on the USS *Pueblo* when it was hijacked by the North Koreans in 1968, was scheduled to speak at a special session during Reunion 2015 but had to cancel due to family illness. He tells his story here: "At 176 feet long, the USS *Pueblo* was the second smallest ship in the Navy and was a converted AKL, made famous in the movie *Mister Roberts*. It carried a crew of 83, including 29 NSA-sponsored 'communication technicians.' It was an electronic surveillance ship able to detect radar, faring, voice, and telecommunications. On January 23, 1968, while in international waters, the *Pueblo* was attacked by a flotilla of North Korean submarine chasers and torpedo boats, augmented by several MiGs. The defenseless *Pueblo* took heavy fire, resulting in one death, three serious injuries, and 18 lesser injuries. The crew was held for 11 months and forced by their captors to participate in various propaganda efforts, including photographs and letters. Beatings were severe and were ordered by the commanders or instigated by soldiers guarding us. Food consisted of brown rice and turnips. Led by Commander Bucher, the crew members used every opportunity to undermine the North Korean propaganda efforts, including convincing their captors that the 'finger salute' was really a Hawaiian good luck sign. When these efforts were revealed by a *Time* magazine article, the result was an 11-day 'Hell Week'

seeking information about our efforts. These beatings were the most severe we faced but hurt the least since we knew from their reaction that we had beaten them. The State Department negotiated our release by agreeing to issue an official apology, which they repudiated both before and after signing the proffered document. North Korea got the official admission they sought, and we were released on December 23, 1968. A Court of Inquiry was convened in January and recommended a court martial for Bucher and letters of reprimand for several others. The secretary of the Navy overruled these recommendations, saying there was 'plenty of blame to go around.' Several Congressional hearings confirmed that assessment. The Pueblo is still a commissioned ship of the U.S. Navy, even though it is used by the North Koreans as a tourist attraction. Bucher later was completely exonerated; he died in 2004 at age 76. Members of the crew — approximately 64 are still alive — maintain regular contact and are planning a 2018 Reunion in — where else? — Pueblo, Colorado. For more information, visit www.usspueblo.org."

'66 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000*
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Congratulations to the Class of 1966 on the recent celebration of its 50th Reunion!

When you read this note, many of you will have attended our 50th Reunion. For some of you it will have been the first time back on campus in 50 years. Would President Albert C. Jacobs recognize the place?

All of you will have received the *Class of 1966 Yearbook*, so you will be reminded of all your classmates. Many of you will have posted profiles and essays in the yearbook for all to enjoy. We will have memorialized all of our classmates who have passed on. **Bill Roos** gets a big hand of applause for editing the book. Thank you, Bill.

Speaking of memorializing, thanks to **George Andrews** and **Bill Eakins** for their work on the memorial service for our classmates. You accomplished this important phase of our journey with sensitivity and compassion. Thank you, George and Bill.

Those who attended will have seen various "passionate pursuits" presented by our classmates. **Scott Plumb** organized these displays and receives our gratitude for doing the heavy lifting for this event. Thank you, Scott.

We should be very proud of our fundraising for the Class of 1966 Scholarship. **Jeff Dierman** did a yeoman's job in bringing this about. He made countless calls and e-mails to classmates and administration. Thank you to all who responded to the call to give back to Trinity. Thank you, Jeff.

Thanks to all who served on the Reunion Planning Committee: **Brian Grimes, Ford Barrett, George Andrews, Lindley Scarlett, Bill Roos, Scott Plumb, Ben Tribken, Bill**

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Eakins, David Peake, Joe Hourihan, John Wodatch, Rich Rissel, Mase Ross, Bill Carlson, Jeff Dierman, and Randy Lee. All members of the committee are especially indebted to the work of Noelle Marchaj and Pamela Jarrett from the Alumni Office, without whom there would have been no 50th Reunion. Thank you, Noelle and Pam. We should also note the valuable assistance of Kristen Gordon, from the Alumni Office, who preceded Noelle.

Special thanks to Hope and Bill Eakins, who graciously hosted the Thursday night dinner at our 50th Reunion. It was a memorable evening. Thank you, Hope and Bill. Also a big shout-out to Ben Tribken, who, despite significant physical disability, was tireless in contacting classmates and following up with them to make our 50th a success. And also for awarding this year's pink flamingos to worthy classmates. Thank you, Ben.

Finally, our greatest appreciation and thanks goes to Brian Grimes, our steady class president. Outstanding job, Brian. Our class can't thank you enough. We are truly grateful. Thank you, Brian.

See you all at our 55th. Until then, be well.

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'67 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$190,000*
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Nate Rath had a mishap that landed him in the hospital for about six weeks. He gave me a mini-testimonial for the Life Alert. He was wearing one around his neck and pushed the button, and before he knew it, he was in the hospital in Waterloo, Iowa. Now he's doing rehab and hopes to be back home by the time you read this.

Jim Oliver is in fine shape but reports that his wife, Suzanne, had a total knee replacement in January and "it was *very* successful." She walked half a mile with the aid of a cane two weeks after surgery. Go Suzanne!

Steve Griggs writes, "I've been fortunate to keep up with guys from back in the day. Regulars have been **Pete Strohmeier, Luke Terry, Bob Brickley, Bob Moore, Bob Miller, Cal Wick, John Davison, Tom Sanders,** and an occasional cameo by the likes of **Bill Fox.** Great guys and all in good health. Since retiring from coaching at Yale, I continue to dabble in part-time coaching. My wife, Trish, and I are the platform tennis pros at two clubs in Connecticut. I also mentored the new boys' soccer coach

at Hotchkiss this past fall."

I hope all of you are in good health and will drop me a line to tell me what new adventures are under way in your lives.

From the Alumni Office: **David Gerber** was recently elected president of the American Society of Comparative Law.

'68 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$1,100,000*
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It was great to see **Steve Peters** (and his lovely wife, Pat) pictured in the winter *Reporter* as the poster children for the Elms Society, having contributed to the College through a charitable remainder trust. One can tell from the photo that it was taken during autumn "high color" in their hometown of Lenox, Massachusetts.

It was great to hear from **Michael Williams**, now in Washington, D.C., and deeply committed to a Christian journey in life. Michael expressed awareness that "sacred knowledge is not always warmly embraced and welcomed." He forwarded some wonderful gospel songs. It was good to hear that he plans to return to campus for our 50th Reunion, if not before.

Another voice I had not heard from in quite some time was **Frank Moore**, who recently moved from Boston to Palm Springs, California. Frank could not resist comparing the pleasant winter he was experiencing in his new desert location to the winter weather he has left behind. Frank retired about seven years ago from a varied career that included selling real estate on Cape Cod, working on Wall Street, owning a bookstore/music store, and numerous other undescribed adventures. If you are anywhere near Palm Springs, get ahold of Frank; he would love to see you.

Ernest Williams, as you may have seen from other mailings, is leading a joint Trinity-Hamilton trip to the Galapagos Islands October 29-November 7, 2016, and he would be delighted to have members of the Class of 1968 join him on that trip. Information is available on the Trinity website at www.trincoll.edu/Alumni/Pages/Home.aspx.

On the travel front, as I write these notes, I am awaiting a report from **Bob Price** about his February trip to Cuba. Is there a connection between that trip and his election as president of the South Shore Democratic Club in Tampa? I am sure Donald Trump would have something to say about that connection.

And then there was the photo that **Barry Bedrick** sent along wearing religious garb while standing with friends in front of a church. Oh, wait, on closer examination that was a Red Sox hat, not a bishop's mitre, adorning Barry's head. Since the Sox have come in last place three out of the last four years, it's a good thing that Barry has taken his prayers for team success to a higher authority.

I was very sorry to hear from **Gerry Pikel's** significant other, Sally Funk, that Gerry suffered

WILLIAM SWEENEY '69

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I manage all aspects of the operation of BOHO.

What is BOHO's mission, and why is BOHO a unique model?

BOHO (the name was chosen to echo "hobo") provides day and night shelter to Boulder's homeless residents in the facilities of congregations. Twenty-five Christian, Jewish, and Muslim congregations will open their doors to our programs in 2016, which will provide a cumulative total of about 50,000 days and nights of shelter to about 2,500 unique individual guests. Volunteers from these congregations also will provide a wide range of hospitalities that enrich the offerings to our guests: meals, choir concerts, clothing, and medicine distributions, as well as a whole lotta love. BOHO works in close collaboration with the Bridge House, a case management and transitional housing provider, and the Boulder Shelter for the Homeless, an emergency and transitional night shelter provider. Both of BOHO's collaborating partners have fixed-wall locations and professionally staffed programs. BOHO's model provides additional shelter capacity in the Boulder community without additional capital investment. All of BOHO's staff are presently or recently homeless, and our 25 staff members populate a significant jobs program. My own work is volunteer, and all of BOHO's general, fundraising, and administrative work is performed by volunteers.

What do you enjoy most about your work? We are able to meet a significant community need by bringing together a wide array of services and assets that otherwise would not be available to help provide shelter for the homeless residents of Boulder. This allows more public capital to be directed to the provision of housing.

What are the biggest challenges you face?

Fundraising. Fundraising. Fundraising. In that order.

What advice would you give to others who want to get involved in their local area? Follow your heart, and pitch in as a volunteer where you see a need.

How did your experience at Trinity help prepare you for what you do now?

In high school, I had done some visiting of patients at mental health institutions through a parish youth group. At Trinity, in 1965, Chaplain Alan Tull called to my attention that Professor Winer was sponsoring a similar program for Trinity students, and I volunteered to visit chronic patients with a few other Trinity students at a hospital which has long since closed. My understanding of and compassion for this segment of our population grew. As the mental health hospitals emptied, I saw people whose plights I recognized on the streets. I switched my volunteering from involvement in the newly forming environmental movement to support of the population newly living on the streets. My parish church began to leave its doors open, and that gesture led to the formation of one of the nation's first day shelters, Denver's St. Francis Center. I continued to volunteer in support of this and other church-related agencies that served the poor. When BOHO was initially formed, some board members approached me and asked me to bring my experience to bear on forming and growing the organization.

Did you practice as an attorney earlier in your career? My career has been peripatetic. I never practiced law in the classic, firm-based sense but was in later decades general counsel, usually while also performing other executive roles. By the time I finished law school, my business career had gotten to where I couldn't afford to restart at the bottom of



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FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Attending weekday evening services in the Crypt Chapel

the ladder in a law firm. I was running a 24/7 data center, including operations, data entry, and programming staff. In a sense, my J.D. has served more like an M.B.A.

Was there a professor who was particularly influential? If so, who was it, and why? John Woolley. I was active in the Jesters – theater – and started at Trinity in the same year Austin Arts Center opened with its new theater. That was also when John joined Trinity, and we became very good friends.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? Why? "Introduction to Theater" (as I recall the title). This was offered for the first time by Professor George Nichols in my senior year, and it tied together and extended my experience with the Jesters and has given me a solid foundation for presentations and events in business, churches, non-profits, and community theater.

a heart attack and passed away suddenly the day after Thanksgiving. I had seen Gerry from time to time in recent years. He always looked great, and Sally reports that he was in terrific health until the day he passed away. Gerry was a survivor, as we all recall from his flight from Brownell, and he will be missed.

Last fall's Homecoming, a magnificent win over Tufts to end the season, brought out a small group of our classmates. I watched the game with **Paul Goldschmidt**, now retired from dentistry, and **Barry Dickstein**, who sold his radio stations some years ago. I also had the pleasure of seeing **Larry Roberts**, **Paul Jones**, and **Doug Morrill**, who also were on campus to help with 50th Reunion planning, attending a planning meeting along with **Gerry Pryor**, **George Barrows**, and **Joe Saginor**.

George McClelland continues to do terrific work, including with Friends of the Children, an organization he helped form more than a decade ago to help at-risk kids, starting when they are 5 years old. The group has its first graduating class from high school this year, and every one of them has been admitted to college. It is an enviable report card on a wonderful undertaking.

Plans are moving forward for our 50th Reunion. By the time of the next *Reporter*, we should have a class Reunion website up and running. More information to come. It will be a great resource to keep track of classmates and prepare for the Reunion. In the meantime, keep those e-mails coming to me.

Some are retired, others still laboring, but **Parker Prout** has a new twist: he "unretired." In what he said came as a surprise, Parker has been appointed pastor of the United Methodist Church of Mount Kisco, New York. That builds on his obviously well-received role as a lay minister for the past few years. He and wife Diane are moving to Mount Kisco from Norwalk, Connecticut, where they have been for more than 20 years. Congratulations on this new assignment, and welcome back to the world of the non-retired!

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While some of us are winding down in retirement, I bring you this wonderful story of classmate **Roy Zartarian**, who has embarked on a new career in political leadership as the mayor of Newington, Connecticut. Roy spent his professional life in the public sector. Most of his career was in the Newington Town Hall, where he served in the Police Department, the Town Manager's Office, and the Information Technology Department. He has gained broad experience in municipal functions and operations, notably the annual budget process. Here is how Roy described his postretirement turn to political leadership: "Little did I think as an undergraduate in Clyde McKee's course

on state and local government that I would ever actually run for elected office. But last year, I did. A professional career in the public sector precluded any involvement in political affairs. However, retirement a few years ago opened the door to becoming active in issues I cared about. My role in spearheading opposition to putting a new municipal building on open park land led to the plan going down in flames at referendum. It also led to being asked to be a candidate for local office. The subsequent knocking on doors, public appearances, and debates ultimately resulted in a sweep at the polls. On November 10, 2015, I raised my right hand and solemnly swore to 'faithfully execute, according to law, my duties as mayor' of the town of Newington, Connecticut. The campaign was the easy part. Now the real work has begun." I look forward to following Roy's second career!

Larry Ach remains a loyal reporter and sends this update: "My wife and I are now trying for one 'bucket list' trip a year; last year was India, and this January we had a wonderful time in South Africa. Great animal viewing to be sure but also four days in Cape Town (as beautiful as we had imagined) and two days in the nearby wine country, plus two days at Victoria Falls (Zimbabwe), as glorious as I remembered from 46 years ago when I was working in the area right after Trinity graduation. Enjoying our two young grandsons who live in Minneapolis, along with their parents and their uncle (Dallas), and we try to gather everyone together every few months. I continue my road biking, with a trip to Majorca planned for April — this is all in addition to still working full time, and I am happy to greet any classmates who come through New York."

Jim Jones has joined a new firm in Fountain Valley, California, as of the beginning of 2016. He continues to host classmates at his hotel in Santa Fe, where **David Beatty** and **Don Johnson** have recently touched down.

Your class secretary organized a return to the Trinity campus for Michael Conforti '68, P'16, who spoke about "Art Museums Today: A Personal Perspective." As recently retired director of the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Massachusetts, and former president of the Association of Art Museum Directors, Michael has insider knowledge and gave special insights to current undergraduates, including daughter Julia Conforti '16.

From the Alumni Office: **David L. Pollack**, a partner in the Real Estate Department of Ballard Spahr in Philadelphia, spoke recently at the American Bankruptcy Institute's 2015 Winter Leadership Conference in Phoenix, Arizona. He served on a panel of experts for "Big and Little Boxes: The Ins and Outs of Retail Restructuring," a workshop under the business reorganization/real estate portion of the three-day conference. Pollack also served as moderator for a panel discussion on "Retail Bankruptcy: Executory Contracts and Leases" at Bankruptcy 2015: Views from the Bench, a conference presented this fall by the ABI along with co-sponsor Georgetown University Law

Center, which hosted the event at its facilities in Washington, D.C. Pollack has more than 25 years of experience in commercial leasing and has negotiated virtually every type of retail lease as well as many office leases. He is nationally recognized for his work involving leases in the full range of bankruptcy case settings.

'70 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000*
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These notes demonstrate a tremendous response to our emergency e-blast to all of you for information. On behalf of all of us, I thank you.

Bob Bingham is still working at 67, not looking at retirement any time soon, and amazed at how time has passed. He is with a firm that consults in bankruptcy matters and has been for 17 years. Thanks to the plunge in oil prices, he is busier than ever. Because there are very few E&P companies that can even come close to covering their debt service, he sees the business as booming. His Trinity connections seem to be golf with **Randy Gretz** once a year and a baseball game with Bob Muller '71 once a year. (Secretary's note: We need to expand these connections if at all possible, classmates.) His oldest of three sons is getting married in June in California. Hopefully he can connect with California alums at that time.

Glenn Gamber became a grandfather in early May. Granddaughter Sadie is a continuing source of great joy for him and his wife, Jan, and, of course, son Peter and wife Blair. Other than that, life goes on for Glenn. He had both his right hip and left knee replaced within the past two years. He says one would never know it to see him walk into a cocktail party (shall we recall his hop, skip, and jump at fraternity parties?). He is very grateful to be living in the 21st century. Given his enjoyment of life and cocktail parties, we are certain that the 21st century is glad to have him continuing his festive efforts to make it a better century for us all.

Jack Hale is heavily involved in the development of the new Coltsville National Historical Park in Hartford. How many of us have had the privilege of participating in creating a new national park? It is certainly a historic event for



Carlo Forzani '70, Ernie Mattei '70, and John Bonee '70 get together at Bricco in West Hartford, Connecticut, and reminisce about their Trinity days.

all of us, and Jack is fortunate to be able to add such meaning to his life. The Church of the Good Shepherd built by Elizabeth Colt in memory of Sam Colt, the gun manufacturer, in 1869 is a key component of the park. Jack is senior warden (i.e., board chair) and chief tour guide. We are hoping he will plan a phenomenal tour and participatory encounter for all of us at our 50th Reunion. He enjoyed very much taking various classes on a tour during our 45th Reunion, and he will be even better prepared in four years.

Richard Hoffman has received the Faculty Appreciation Award for 2015 from the business school alumni during the December graduation at Franklin P. Perdue School of Business. In the citation, it noted that he displayed professionalism and charisma in the classroom, never minded questions before, during, or after class, and was always willing to see students in his office. He went the extra mile for his students inside and out of the classroom. Sounds like the ideal professor to me.

Ernie Mattei is still trying cases for his law firm, Day Pitney LLP of Hartford. He finds time to spend with his fellow Trinity alums. He and wife Mickey spent a long weekend with **Andy Shaw** and wife Catherine, **Bob Broatch** and wife Debbie, and **George Munkwitz**. They hope to make the encounter an annual event now that Ernie and Mickey have built a home in Weekapaug, Rhode Island. Ernie and Mickey also welcomed their sixth grandchild this year; three of their grandchildren are playing hockey. Ernie notes that both he and I are active on the Connecticut Bar Association's House of Delegates, but he claims that I am a "more outspoken and dedicated delegate" than most. I do appreciate what I think is a compliment and enjoy working with Ernie as well. As we all know, when Ernie does speak, it is with great acumen, focus, and forethought.

John William Pye has moved to apartment living. He says his kitchen is too small, but he still manages to bake Christmas cookies. He raised a slew of tomatoes on his balcony last summer. He may add peppers and eggplant next summer. He gets to Trinity a few times a year. He is working on a bibliography of oddball Ticknor and Fields publications, plus he is planning a comprehensive exhibition in the Watkinson Library on a collection of Roberts Brothers publications, which he gave at the College several years ago. He is working on a long free-verse poem, still plugging away at his autobiography, and soon will be starting a book chronicling his liver transplant. His next visit to England will include Wales and Scotland, and he is very much looking forward to our 50th Reunion in 2020!

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71 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000*
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Class of '71, thank you for sending your notes and updates. As always, it is a good warm-up for what should be a fun 45th Reunion in June!

Bob Larose writes that he "retired from Michigan State University in May after doing his best to bend young minds and to disrupt higher education in the frozen swamps of Michigan for 28 years." He resides in Montrose, Colorado, with wife Betty and looks forward to a new life with a watercolor artist.

From **Clint Vince**: "Our two sons married wonderful women this past year, and our daughter is single and happy, so it is really a nice moment for our family. Sandi and I live in D.C. but have a vacation home in St. Michaels, a little maritime town on the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay; all classmates are welcome for visits. I chair the global energy practice of the Dentons law firm, so I have a steep learning curve trying to figure out the cultures and geopolitics of more than 50 countries where we have offices. My personal concerns are focused on climate and sustainability issues, and I serve on the boards of a few think tanks trying to make a difference on these daunting issues. Still sailing, skiing, traveling, and enjoying tai chi."

Keith Funston continues his career as an antiques dealer, specializing in the wunderkammer or chamber of curiosities, selling in five locations in New England/New York. "This is too much fun to retire from," but he does take time off for travel and will be traveling to the Reunion!

Lowen Hankin shares, "My wife, Jane, and I now reside in Manhattan, in the Carnegie Hill neighborhood. I continue my career as fund manager for the Empire Tax Funds. Jane has become a devoted bridge player and enjoys playing tournament duplicate bridge. Our son, Matthew, lives in Manhattan with his wife, Sara, where he is now a partner in a hedge fund; our daughter, Alexandra, lives in Las Vegas with her husband, Doug, and is expecting our first grandchild in February."

Update from **Michael Trigg**: "Over a 25-year period from 1981 to 2005, I was in academic medicine and held tenured positions at three different universities in that time period. I stopped seeing pediatric oncology and bone marrow transplant patients in 2005 and went to work in medical affairs at Merck. In 2013, I left Merck and now work as an oncology scientific adviser at Bristol-Myers Squibb. I permanently relocated to Florida several years ago to escape the snow, ice, and colder temperatures of the northern states. However, I do have an office in the Princeton, New Jersey, area and travel to northern climates with some regularity during the winter months, so I have not completely escaped winter."

Beverly Diamond Mayr Thurber has

retired, but "I continue to teach Advanced Placement Literature at Craftsbury Academy part time."

Susan Grace writes, "I'm living in Los Angeles enjoying my acting career in TV and film. I've also just begun my 18th year reporting theater news around the world on my site, GraceNotesStage.com (GRACE NOTES – the industry standard for daily theatre since 1999). In addition, I'm also an animal psychic (35-plus years), as well as a career strategist assisting people in creating awesome business plans at Go for the Goal (goforthegoal.biz)."

While **Jeff** and **Margot Clark** will not be able to attend the Reunion, they send their greetings to all. Also, Jeff writes, "as a Trinity couple, each February Margot and I get from the College a Valentine's card – nice! We will always have fond memories of our time at Trinity."

From **David Casey**: "I still have the booklet from our first year containing high school pictures before we arrived at Trinity. I am still practicing law as the managing partner of the CaseyGerry law firm in San Diego and have a very active litigation practice. I represent the family of Junior Seau against the National Football League and was recently appointed as one of the lawyers to lead the national litigation against Volkswagen arising from their manipulation of emissions being released from their diesel engines. For the last seven years, I have been overseeing all the federal judicial and Ninth Circuit appointments in California for Senator Dianne Feinstein. Most importantly, I am blessed with a marriage approaching 29 years and with two wonderful children, David III and Shannon."

John Stevenson shared a great photo from a recent gathering of fellow '71 classmates at lunch before a Trinity hockey game. **Sheldon Crosby**, **Clif McFeely**, **Matt Birmingham**, **Jeffrey Sturgess**, and John all look great, and we hope to see them all in June!

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72 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000*
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Greetings, classmates:

Tom Regnier proudly announces the opening of his new appellate practice law firm in Miami Beach, Tom Regnier Appeals, P.A. (e-mail tom@tomregnierappeals.com). Tom is accepting clients in both civil and criminal appeals in Florida state and federal cases.

Walt Young reports that, after 40 years of practicing dentistry, he has finally retired. He and wife Christie still live in the Richmond, Virginia, area and are expecting their seventh grandchild. Walt, who says that he still plays a lot of golf, reports that he had "an out-of-body experience last summer" when he shot his age – 65. And yes, it was for 18 holes.

Bob Ellis writes that the Ellis annual Christmas party was well attended. Trinity alumni in

attendance included **Bob Fass, Harvey Zendt, John Heppie**, and Margaret Meigs '74.

Dan Green is practicing employment law in Southport, Connecticut, and reports that all is well with him. Dan is enjoying grandparenthood (as, I suspect, are many of us), golf, tennis, live rock 'n' roll, movies, and theater. Dan has no immediate plans to retire and reminisces that Outer Space concerts, Cinestudio, and history lessons from Ron Spencer seem like just yesterday, not 44 years ago!

Please forward additional news, anecdotes, updates, classmate sightings, etc. for future editions of *The Reporter*. Thanks.

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David Bargman reports, "I have a legal recruiting business and have achieved my life's goal of living and working in New York City. I have been in touch recently with classmates **Aron Pasternack, Jon Sauer, Stephen Fischer**, and **Jon Gould** and also speak to Trinity grads who are now lawyers and younger than my children."

We are proud to report that **JoAnne Epps** received a 2016 Spirit of Excellence Award from the American Bar Association at its midyear meeting in February in San Diego. For the fourth year in a row, JoAnne was recognized by *National Jurist* as one of the 25 Most Influential People in Legal Education.

Barry Madden, David "Si" Barnes, and **George Maxted**, along with their significant others, gathered for a photo in New Hampshire. Barry titled the photo "Seabury giants still hanging out together after 43 years!"

Leonard Heinrich writes, "After graduation, I ran an engineering instrumentation distribution business for 12-plus years, prior to moving into working for technology equipment manufacturers. For the next 15 or so years, I had a number of sales and marketing positions with start-ups and well-known firms, including FTP Software, where I ran international sales and later global marketing and took through a \$92M IPO; Brooktrout Technology; and Rainmaker Systems. I then spent six years in Cisco's Channel organization, followed by a couple of years at Checkpoint Systems. In 2012, I switched to management consulting, as a manager for Accenture LLC, the largest global consulting practice in the world. As part of the marketing, sales, and customer service group, I have led development projects in incentive compensation management for nationally known financial services and IT storage leaders. I live in Lexington, Massachusetts, with my wife and two children, Chris, who is now studying for a master's in computer science at RIT, and Katie, a senior at NYU Gallatin School in media and communications. My wife, Judy, is a web developer for Brandeis University. I am also an



David "Si" Barnes '73, George Maxted '73, and Barry Madden '73 and their significant others gather in New Hampshire.

active real estate broker with Coldwell Banker. My RE partner and I help relocating executives find or sell homes in the MetroWest area of Boston, having sold more than \$8 million in residential properties. If any alumni are looking to buy or sell in the areas of Lexington, Concord, Lincoln, Weston, Wayland, and surrounding towns, get in touch with me, as I would be happy to assist you."

"Always acknowledge a fault. This will throw those in authority off their guard and give you an opportunity to commit more." — Mark Twain

'74 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$350,000*
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I did not hear from many of our classmates in response to the e-mail blast that the Alumni Office sends out for me, but two of our classmates did visit me here in Greensboro since the last issue of *The Trinity Reporter*. **Lloyd Wolf** visited Greensboro College in January, when he presented the Eighth Annual Schleunes Lecture, *Love Will Find A Way: Holocaust Survivor Couples*, showing the slides from his photograph project *Great Love Stories: Holocaust Survivor Couples*. The *Greensboro News & Record* noted that Lloyd is "an internationally recognized photographer whose award-winning work has appeared in the pages of *National Geographic*, *Vogue*, and *The Washington Post*." I was amused to note that two years ago, the featured speaker in this same series was another one of our classmates, **Susannah Heschel**, who is the chair of the Jewish Studies Program at Dartmouth College. My other visitor was classmate **David Duennebier**, who stopped by for dinner on his way to Savannah, Georgia, where he has just retired with wife Elysa. I am looking forward to seeing more of the Class of '74 as you gradually migrate in my direction.

Jim Finkelstein, former class secretary (the first 20 years), notes that he feels like the Energizer bunny — still going — and pursuing wonderful new business opportunities with his company, FutureSense, based in San Rafael, California. On November 1, 2015, he formed a very vibrant and exciting joint venture with the

Innovation Institute, which will help propel his company to newer and greater heights in the world of strategy, people, and organization consulting. Having started FutureSense 20 years ago, he is excited with this new partnership and the possibilities ahead. On a personal note, he notes that his family is doing well. Brett, 24, is working for FutureSense in Denver, and Matt, 30, is creating living gardens, art, and experiences through his California business MateoSol. Lynn and Jim recently celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary, and Lynn is actively engaged with her business, CanineSense, as a dog (and people) trainer. Jim reports that in addition to continuing to be a high school and youth soccer referee, he has joined the board of Street Soccer USA, a nonprofit organization dedicated to social change through sports, to keep his continuous streak of serving on nonprofit, social service boards for the past 40 years.

Peter Basch writes: "I am alive and well, still working as a doc, though most of what I do is in the field of health information technology. I am still happily married to the same woman, with two grown children (a psychologist and a bar manager — well, the bar manager is actually an artist, but managing the bar is how he pays the bills), and, thus far, one grandchild. We love to travel, and while traveling, I spend lots of time on a rediscovered hobby, photography. Lastly, after escaping from New England to come to D.C. (where we still live), we have recently bought a summer house on Cape Cod, which is as beautiful as I remember it from childhood."

Finally, **Robin Little** writes that she works at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum as the grants manager. "I've been there for three years. I focus on corporate, foundation, and government funding. In my spare time, I walk my dog, do yoga, and sing in our synagogue choir. My husband, Rod, is on the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Public Health in the Department of Biostatistics. We have two sons. Andrew is an assistant professor in the Government Department at Cornell. David is in his third year of medical school at the University of Michigan. Rod and I travel a lot, as he is invited to conferences all over the world. In 2015, we traveled to Sweden and France. I get back to Boston several times a year to visit my sister. I keep in touch with **Ed Faneuil**, who lives in Boston. I also keep in touch with classmate **Steve Meyer**, who lives in Silver Spring, Maryland, and we have traveled with Steve and his family over the holidays."

Keep sending updates my way!

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We heard from **Gail Mardfin** on the "biggest move of her life." She says: "After living my

whole life in northeasterly states, I have made a cross-country move to Santa Rosa, California (about an hour and a half north of San Francisco and 10 minutes from where my daughter lives in Sebastopol). It was the birth of my first grandbaby, Azalea Belle, that did it! I feel like I left a good mark in Bernardsville, New Jersey, having co-founded the ARTsee Open Studio Tour, continuing now in its sixth year. I'm mostly retired from my graphic designer days and will get back to my own art when the spirit moves me! For now, I am reveling in being 'Gigi' to baby granddaughter."

'76 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$500,000*
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Jonathan Porter reported that it took him time to dig out of "The Blizzard of 2016" (aka Jonas, aka Anna). He is hoping to attend our 40th Reunion.

Dwight Brown wrote that as of July 1, he will have served 35 years as an Episcopal priest, 32 of which were in Clarke County, Virginia. He plans to make the transition into retirement effective July 1, 2016. He will not retire from the priesthood completely. Dwight plans to continue to serve God and the church in an as-yet-to-be-determined capacity. He and wife Cathy will move to Moscow, Idaho, her hometown. They plan to winter on the Big Island of Hawaii.

Donald Baseman said that he has moved to Naples, Florida.

Chip Goode shared that he and Laura got together with **Rick Schweikert** and his wife, Laurie, in Jupiter, Florida. They had lots of laughs and reminiscing about all of their Trinity gang. "What a special group of people!" He and Laura are looking forward to celebrating our 40th Reunion this June with so many of their lifelong friends. Chip is hoping for a big turnout!

Rob Sweeney lives in Los Angeles. You can check out his work as the cinematographer on the ABC comedy *Black-ish*. If you're really curious, you can also view past episodes of *Entourage*, *Six Feet Under*, *Big Love*, and various other shows.

Elaine Patterson wrote to say that this past January, her husband, Gregg, retired as general manager of The Beach Club in Santa Monica. She thought it best that just one of them at a time transition to a new lifestyle. So, while her husband is retired, she plans to keep working for a while. They travel every chance they get and will be celebrating Gregg's 65th birthday this June with a trip to Russia. Nonetheless, she is hoping to attend our Reunion. Then in September, she and Gregg will celebrate their 36th wedding anniversary with a bicycle trip somewhere in the world. (I thought about recommending certain mountain bike trails for them but thought better of it.)

As for me, **Scott Lewis**, this is my last official act as your class secretary. I am stunned at how quickly the last five years have flown. Thanks to all of you who have expressed your thanks to me

for undertaking this task. It has been a pleasure assisting you with continuing your connections with one another and with Trinity, our beloved alma mater. I hope you have enjoyed, or at least not minded, my sharing my mountain biking stories with you. Besides my family and the practice of law, it is my passion. Hope to see you out on the trails or sharing stories with you at our 40th, June 10-12, 2016. Take care.

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Robert Carey writes, "Moved to Washington, D.C., last year to take a position with the Obama administration as the director of the Office of Refugee Resettlement, within the Department of Health and Human Services. The office has responsibility for services to refugees in the United States, asylees, victims of torture and trafficking, and unaccompanied children from Central America, among others. It's an interesting time to be in D.C. and working on these issues. My sons have both graduated from college, Preston from Trinity in May and Duncan from McGill a year earlier and are in Philadelphia and San Francisco respectively, so I hope to see classmates when visiting them."

Rabbi Stephen Berkowitz wrote: "On January 27, 2016, at the Catalan Parliament in Barcelona, I gave an address in Catalan on behalf of the Jews of Catalonia for the Holocaust commemoration. Participating in this unusual ceremony were representatives of Spanish Republican Friends of Mauthausen, the Jehovah's Witnesses, the Rom community, the local LGBT association, and the Catalan physically and mentally disabled organization."

Joe Patrino P'15 writes that "since retiring from Wall Street Systems, the company he founded, he has been a devoted singer/songwriter and has a catalog of music and videos for you to peruse on his band site, LittleHouseLive.com. Check it out!"

Anne and Jim Rotondo, Jim Shepard and his son Emmitt, and **Neil Theobald** and his daughter Mattie recently met up in Hartford to have dinner and see Temple University's men's basketball team defeat UConn. Neil was particularly pleased by the outcome as he is in his fourth year as Temple president.

Whit Mack writes, "Hi all, listening to Mr. Marley, got to thinking about all my buds back in the day at ole Trin. Just a shout-out to Dean, Doug, Dan, Bim, Craig, Flash, Rich, the dearly departed Bill and Mike, Laurie, Laura, Lisa, Sue,



Alice, Janice, Janet, the boys at AD, you know who you are, the folks at DKE, and everyone who made that long, strange trip. Miss you all. Hope you are all well. Peace, love, and happiness. Whit"

Tina Orsi-Lirot writes, "I'm still selling real estate and having a blast renovating houses for others and for myself. My mom, who is pushing 87, has moved in with me, which is challenging. She drives my son crazy, which has had the interesting effect of his using the library as a safe haven when he is home. Side benefit, improvement in grades! He has changed gears and is studying education, which is a total surprise, and is hoping to transfer to a more local school, which I would love. I am transfixed by the presidential race and love hearing Trump say outrageous things. As I write down my own political positions, I am saddened that there is no red candidate who more closely matches my positions. I know we were all saddened by the sudden and violent loss of Bob Carey's former wife, Robin Frey. Carpe diem, and enjoy the journey. Tempus fugit."

As for me, **Jory Lockwood**, your humble class secretary, I have had many small adventures. I was on campus during the fall semester as a teaching assistant for Professor Riggio's Shakespeare course. I met some amazing undergraduates and hope to stay in touch. While on campus, I had the opportunity to hear Jim Shepard speak about his new novel, *The Book of Aron*. As always, Jim was smart and funny and totally mesmerizing to his audience. Off campus, I am an apprentice for Canine Training and Behavior Services, LLC, which means I am learning about all things "dog" from the preeminent dog trainer in the United States. My boss recently traveled to Washington, D.C., to speak to senators about how to best inform our understanding of what service animals are and how they work. (No more emotional support turkeys on airplanes, please!) On other fronts, I was asked if I would perform the wedding ceremony for two dear friends, so this spring I will be venturing to Provincetown to officiate a wedding. My husband, John, has been asked to be the official ring bearer and popper of champagne.

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In putting together our class notes, we find our classmates are eager to get back in touch and have interesting stories and lives to relate. This latest batch of communiqués reflects that beginning with a message from across the Pacific.

Robert “Gus” Reynolds said hello from Krabi, Thailand. “This past year I was inducted into the Mountain Lakes High School Alumni Hall of Fame, one of six inaugural inductees. This was based on academic and professional achievements (retired director of Credit Suisse Bank) but mostly due to the philanthropic work I have been doing for the past 11 years as director of the Sriphong Phuakaoluan Foundation. The foundation has supported over 100 orphans and tsunami children since the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami which devastated the largest parts of coastal Thailand. The foundation has won several national awards and recognition from the prime minister of Thailand and Her Majesty the Queen of Thailand. In my daily life, our new condominium/hotel, The Lai Thai Luxury Condominiums in the beach town of Ao Nang, Krabi, Thailand, is set to open in April 2016. Check for your Bantam discount!”

Jim Rice writes to say he started with E.F. Hutton right out of college and then moved to A.G. Edwards in 1990. “We got bought out by Wells Fargo Advisors, where I am now a financial adviser and first vice president-investments. I have been happily married to Brenda since 1985. I have three wonderful daughters. Katherine, 27, graduated from Elon University and loves living in Newport Beach as she works for the family company, importing fabrics from China and Korea. Lauren, 26, rowed crew at Trinity. She studied abroad at our Rome campus, where she met Antonio. She is in Italy with him, searching for the perfect job. Elizabeth is a senior at Bryant University. She recently accepted a position at Boston College for the master’s in accounting program. Upon completion, she already has a job with Price Waterhouse in Boston. I still keep in touch with two of my local roommates, **Andrew Escoll** and **Dave Rosenblatt**.”

Francie Dobbin Thayer has embarked on a new role that is fascinating. Here’s what’s in from Francie: “Just checking in with an update, which I have not done in over a decade. I live on the Eastern Shore of Maryland with my husband, Peter. Our three 20-something ‘kids’ are all teacher-coaches/administrators in schools up and down the East Coast. In May 2014, I graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia, with a master’s degree that put me in a position to begin a new venture. I was invited to take a church and parish hall that had sat empty for over 20 years and turn it into the Retreat House at St. Paul’s, Hillsboro, Maryland, in the Episcopal Diocese of Easton, Maryland. It’s been quite the ride since June 2014! Short and sweet ... no need to go on

and on!”

Jim Cropsey and **Nick Hanna** caught up for this report. It arrived just past the deadline for the winter *Reporter*. Here it goes: Nick came to Trinity with us, and although he officially graduated in 1980, he’s still one of us so far as I’m concerned. He spent a year off welding to make some tuition money to finish up at Trinity, which is why we missed him. Sorry, that canoe and kayak rack by his house is not welded; it could’ve been though. He celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary in July. Nick has two children, a son, Seth, 25, and a daughter, Maya, 20. Seth graduated from Kalamazoo College in Michigan, and Maya is taking a year off by working for Anthem. Nick has had to beat the pavement for work a few times recently. The last two companies he’s worked for, one of which was Health Dialog, ran into difficult times due to our wonderful economy and folded. He’s very upbeat about it and says, “You can’t pay for an education like that,” concerning working ‘til the end at a dying company. He’s landed at TD Bank and is happy there. He hikes with his family in New Hampshire and Maine, passing through the Flume, Mount Liberty, or the Franconia Ridge system. Nick has a 16-foot Old Town canoe (he does live in Maine ya’ know) for canoeing and fly-fishing. It’s one of those special double-hulled plastic jobs that are virtually indestructible, which is an observation from personal experience after he did some white water in it!

Ran into **Bruce Somerstein** at Homecoming. He was taking a break from a Board of Fellows meeting.

Vivian D’Amato Asche’s family business, *Paws For A Cause*, has grown in the past year and is contributing to additional shelters from the original shelter, Dakin Humane Society in Massachusetts, to Our Companions in Connecticut and Pet Helpers in South Carolina. As Vivian writes, “We are looking forward to a great 2016, expanding the business and number of shelters we help. We feel so fortunate to be working together as a family and doing something that is so close to our hearts.” The Asches make a line of dog products — 100 percent U.S. sourced and manufactured — and contribute all profits to dog shelters.

Sid Rowell, Tim Michno, and Susan Tananbaum achieved professional milestones. Sid is celebrating his 15th anniversary as headmaster at Gill St. Bernard’s School in Gladstone, New Jersey. Sid’s message on the school website says: “I have been headmaster at GSB now for 15 years, ample time to see the school’s youngest learners mature into seniors. Over the past decade and a half, Gill has expanded its academic, athletic, performing arts, and place-based learning programs; in addition, our campus has more than doubled in size.” Tim started a new career in October 2015 when he became senior vice president and general counsel of Kate Spade & Company. Susan

was promoted to professor of history at Bowdoin College in 2015 and in 2014 had a book published: *Jewish Immigrants in London, 1880-1939*.

From the Alumni Office: **Seth Price** of Chamberlain Hrdlica, Atlanta, was recognized in the 2015 edition of *Super Lawyers Business Edition*.

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Congratulations to the two new members of the Trinity Board of Trustees from our class. **Michael Huebsch** is managing director at BlackRock, chairman of BlackRock Financial Institutions Group, and a member of the firm’s Global Operating Committee. **Danny Meyer** is the founder and CEO of Union Square Hospitality Group. Michael and Danny join fellow classmates **Cornelia Parsons Thornburgh**, the chair of the board, **Nina McNeely Diefenbach**, and **Patrice Ball-Reed**. We’re all rooting for the board to accomplish great things for the College.

Hopefully your class scribe will be able to report about those of us watching children graduating from Trinity and other colleges this spring.

Please (pretty please) share with me what you’d like your classmates to read about you or others in the next *Reporter*. Although accuracy is a worthy goal, any information is welcome. Feel free to e-mail me at bantam80@earthlink.net.

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Steve Brown wrote: “I visited Cuba on a People to People educational program visiting Camagüey, Cienfuegos, Playa Girón, Trinidad, and Havana. I was able to see firsthand the struggles of the Cuban people and how the U.S. embargo has affected their daily existence. Highlights of the program included visits to the ballet, orchestra, theater, cigar factory,



Steve Brown ’81 poses in a 1958 Dodge Coronet in front of the famed Hotel Nacional, Cuba.

DOUGLAS BROOKS '82

How did you get started in the field of building boats? I attended the Williams College Mystic Seaport Program in 1980. While there I did an internship with the museum's boatbuilder. That gave me a taste of boatbuilding, which I later used to get a job in the small craft shop of the (then-named) National Maritime Museum in San Francisco, where I started building boats professionally.

In 2014, you won the Rare Craft Fellowship Award, given annually by the American Craft Council. What did that honor mean to you? Winning the award was an amazing validation of my work in Japan, since the prize was specifically for those working to save rare crafts. For many years I traveled to Japan, apprenticing with five boatbuilders from around the country, recording and documenting their design secrets and techniques. Raising research funding has always been a challenge, and at low points in the late 1990s, after self-funding my first two apprenticeships, I felt as though I must be the only person in the world interested in saving this remarkable craft. A grant from the Freeman Foundation provided a major boost for my work; then came magazine articles, book projects, and teaching opportunities. At the same time, I discovered a growing interest in the craft in Japan, and I began networking with others interested in traditional boatbuilding. The American Craft Council award was humbling considering the other phenomenal craftspeople nominated, and it was an extraordinary honor.

What do you enjoy most about your work? For years, the Japanese media has always had the same question for me: Why are you interested in Japanese boats? I tried answering in many different ways, but actually it was my wife who pointed out the power of the relationships I have created with each of my

teachers. I am the sole apprentice for all five of my teachers; Japan's incredible modernization offered opportunities that made young people turn away from traditional crafts. I came along and found this last generation of craftsmen yearning to share their knowledge, even with a foreigner. My teachers are/were craftsmen of incomparable skill, and it was impossible to not want to learn as much as I could from them. They learned under an apprentice system most people today would regard as brutal (typically six years, largely unpaid), and I feel honored to have been given a chance to glimpse what this kind of training was like.

How did your time at Trinity help prepare you for what you do now?

Trinity was the beginning of my serious education. I am grateful for having been exposed to notions of inquiry, exploration, and intellectual challenge. It was also where I first was forced to write seriously and well.

Was there anyone at Trinity who was particularly influential? If so, who was it, and why? I've never forgotten Professor Drew Hyland's phrase "responsive openness." My life and career have taken unexpected turns, and looking back on each, I see how crucial it was to have had an open mind to even recognize a new door opening and to have the courage to turn and walk through it. Also, about 10 years ago, former Trinity President James F. English, Jr. read an article I wrote about my work in Japan. Jim was president of Trinity while I was a student, and he wrote to inform me that in 1946, as part of the occupation of Japan, he was the first American Army officer to visit Sado Island. I had done my first apprenticeship on Sado. Jim shared with me his photographs of the island, which I in turn sent to contacts in Japan. In the years since, three major exhibitions of Jim's photos have taken

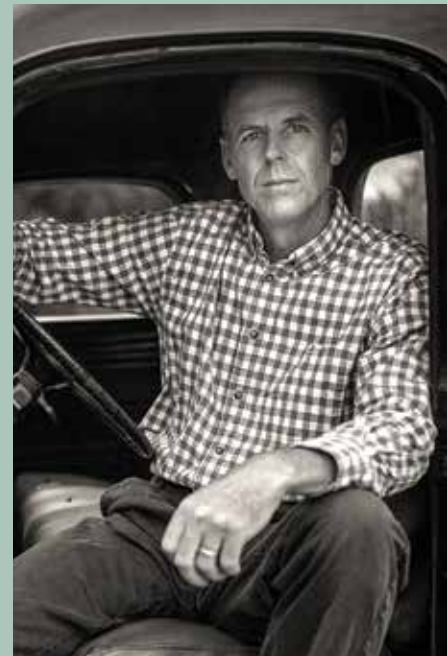


PHOTO: BRETT SIMISON

DEGREES: B.A. in philosophy; Middlebury College Summer Language School, Japanese, 2002

JOB TITLE: Self-employed boat-builder, writer, and researcher

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: My freshman year I founded the Trinity Tutoring Program, which brought Trinity students to the McDonough Elementary School near campus as writing and math tutors. The program grew during my time at Trinity to have as many as 75 tutors. My understanding is the program became part of larger efforts to organize Trinity students in community outreach programs. I spent so much time at the elementary school my senior year I remember thinking, "Most of my friends are in the fourth grade."

place on Sado and the mainland. Jim also contributed historic photos to my latest book, *Japanese Wooden Boatbuilding*. He and I became close friends 25 years after we were president and student. I deeply appreciate his support and encouragement over the years it took me to finish my book.

For more on Brooks and his most recent book, please visit www.douglasbrooksboatbuilding.com or commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

rum factory, sugar cane fields, a farm-to-table exhibition, a conservationist project, the Bay of Pigs Museum, Hemingway's estate, and a ranch complete with cattle, cowboys, and rodeo. The best part was seeing how life left off in 1959 — our birth year."

Eleanor Kerr reported: "I have an all-Bantam alumni household: husband, Stuart '78, and daughter, Marian '13. We are active alumni and regularly go to school events in town. I co-lead the Trinity Women's Leadership Council in D.C. I love mentoring, especially Trinity alums — our office has hired two so far, including Youlan Xiu, Class of 2015. I've worked for Siemens for 15 years, where I have been the lobbyist for their health care business. My husband is a lawyer with Jones Day, helping develop their Africa practice. In my spare time, I run a lot, although my college friends will laugh because I was a non-athlete. I'm a late bloomer and have completed 10 marathons, about 12 half marathons, and many other races."

From **Cynthia Blakeley**: "For the past two years, I've been teaching courses on memory and memoir and theories of dream interpretation at Emory University. I love being back in the classroom, and while I have scaled down my freelance editing business, I still take on occasional article and book projects. My husband, Allen Tullios, and I have a daughter, Hannah Rose Blakeley, who is graduating from Emory in May and will pursue a master's in art history at St. Andrews in Scotland next year. Allen, who also teaches at Emory, and I look forward to meeting up with her in Europe over Christmas break. First, however, we are headed to Finland this summer to visit my host family from my AFS gap year (first time back in 40 years). We will also travel to Hartford in mid-March for a conference, and we'll be sure to stroll around Trinity's campus. Lastly, in November 2015, Jocelyn McWhirter '82 stayed with us for a few days while in Atlanta to give a paper. Jocelyn is a chaired professor at Albion College and the grandmother of two beautiful boys! It was wonderful to catch up with her."

And, as reported on our Facebook page, from **Sarah Neilly**: "I am good! I live in Florida on the East Coast, where I am an intensive care doctor. I have three kids, teenagers. One is a freshman at UCF." And from **Joan Campo Carter**: "Happy to join the group! Just back from a 12-day trip to India. Fascinating country! My son Reilly is a freshman at Boston College, so my husband Chris and I are empty nesters in Greenwich, Connecticut. I work at a private equity firm in town doing marketing and communications. All great and hoping to make our 35th (yikes!) Reunion!"

Please join the Class of 1981 Facebook group, and look for more news of our 35th (gulp!) Reunion!

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Douglas Brooks lives in Vermont but seems to spend a lot of time in Japan. "I just published my fourth book on Japanese boatbuilding. The current book chronicles my five apprenticeships with Japanese boatbuilders from 1996-2010. Signed copies are available for sale at my website: www.douglasbrooksboatbuilding.com." No, your scribes did not receive an unseemly bribe for that mention. (Not to say we are above such practices ...) It is a neat book; check it out!

Steven Grossman and his wife have been practicing law for the past 30 years in private practice, mostly civil litigation, in northern New Jersey. "Although we thought we were empty nesters when our twins went to college, I think we truly became empty nesters when they graduated, moved to their respective apartments in New York City and California, and started their careers. One daughter, in New York, is a Syracuse 2015 grad (interned for Conan O'Brien), and works for J.P. Morgan Chase in NYC in technology. Our other daughter, in California (boo hoo!), is a Cornell engineering grad (chem), and she is working for Gallo Winery in a three-year engineering rotational program. Now that our daughters are truly out of the house (and supporting themselves!), we have much more free time to work harder, have more fun, and exercise more frequently!"

David Felber got married in May 2015 to his Trinity sweetheart "and the love of his life," Stephanie Hubelbank (who finished her undergraduate degree at Lesley College in 1983). They are still living 250 miles apart but are making plans to bring their lives together in Washington, D.C., where he has been living since 1993. He says, "Love always wins in the end."

According to **Glenn Wolff**, "Life's been good to me. My wife, Caryn, and I have been married for 27 years. We have lived in Greenwich, Connecticut, for over 20 years. We have two kids: Benjamin is 14 and a high school freshman, and Hannah is 10, enjoying her last year in elementary school. I work at Greenwich Hospital's Behavioral Health Department, providing individual and couples psychotherapy, and I also maintain a private psychotherapy practice in Stamford, Connecticut. I love what I do professionally. It's so gratifying to help people get through challenging times. I would love to catch up with any Trinity friends from '81, '82, and '83."

Jocelyn McWhirter is the Stanley S. Kresge Professor of Religious Studies at Albion College in Albion, Michigan. "I say liberal arts colleges are pretty great! I'm having fun with teaching and research in biblical studies, not to mention 'extracurricular activities' like Holocaust studies in Poland and starting a campus center for pedagogical development. I am also the grandmother of two little boys." Yikes, we're at that age?

Justin George tells us that he's been working in insurance/IT since graduation. He leads life systems product development for Lincoln Financial. He lives in South Windsor, Connecticut, with Alison (Emory University '85). His daughter, Sarah, graduated from Elon University in 2013 and works in Philadelphia, and his son, Jason, is a senior at Georgia Tech and will be working in Carlsbad, California. Justin remains active in Boy Scouts and gets together with Dom Rapini '83 and **Doug Rollins** throughout the year. You might find him in the Trinity football stands in the fall.

Justin's athletic counterpart on the hard court, **Carl Rapp**, says, "The Rapp family is deep into the pressure cooker known as junior year and the college-search process. Our oldest is looking to migrate to Boston for school. My wife, Sandra, continues her nonprofit work for the Beyond Celiac foundation, as well as the Angel Flight network. My work travels have me in India and Europe a bit more this year. Our never-ending volleyball journey continues to ever more distant venues, and the indoor crew season has started in earnest here in Philadelphia. We have one licensed graduate of the 'Dad School for Defensive Driving' and another on the way. I am in Hartford regularly for work at a business we manage that makes main transmissions and components for the Apache and Blackhawk helicopters. Otherwise the joy of cheap gas and collapse of the fossil energy markets are decimating just about every other industrial sector globally. So that's been fun. All the best to '82!"

Alice Ronconi reports in from Las Vegas. She is working as sales and marketing director for Brown & Brown Insurance Inc., focusing on growing the Distinct Benefit Solutions brand. "My husband, Massimo, and I continue to play tennis every morning and live for opportunities to support our oldest son, Alessandro, as he competes in CrossFit competitions or to see our youngest, Armando, in every play and musical that we can (since he's now located in Minneapolis)."

Another reliable contributor, **Barbara Levison**, tells us that we missed a great gathering with our classmates at Homecoming last fall (thanks for the invite!). "**Ellin** and **Matt Smith**, **Karen Miller Boudreau**, **Minne Mahoney Hikes**, **Mark Modica**, **Patty Hooper Kelly**, **Ellen Lasch** and husband Alex, and Lee and I all tailgated in a coveted and cool parking spot (thanks, Ellin) next to Psi U. That night, **Vicki Lenkeit Scanlon** and Jeff, who couldn't make the afternoon festivities, hosted an amazing dinner where **Lucida DeMaria DeLorenzo**

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and her husband, Michael, joined us as well. It was an extraordinary day!”

Finally, **Tom Mathews** recently spent a week in Hong Kong and Huizhou, China, for work (LED factory). “Also just spent a week in glorious Racine, Wisconsin, for work (light fixtures factory). I get to Racine every couple of months if there is anyone in Milwaukee who wants to share a cocktail on a future visit. Other than that, the college visits have started with the twins, and they have decided they aren’t venturing north of the Mason-Dixon, so Trin Trin isn’t in the cards.”

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Dear Classmates,

Laurie and I were unable to send out a newsy update for you in this *Reporter*. Serendipitously, **Kim Thacker**, who had not corresponded with us for more than 30 years, just happened to send something on the morning of our deadline. Here is her exclusive update, and we look forward to hearing more from all of you for our next issue. Happy spring! “Hi there. I do believe that this might be the first time I am writing in to report on my post-Trinity life! Has 30-plus years really gone by? Yikes! I still feel young and feel pretty good, so it just does not seem possible. But anyway, about me ... I went to medical school, did a neurology residency and an epilepsy fellowship, and then thought, I am not loving all this insurance and managed care justifications, so I ended up going to work in pharma to eventually running the medical affairs and health outcomes departments. I have been at many of the big ones: Roche, Pfizer, Sanofi, Forest, and even spent a year in Belgium. I then jumped to the biotech side, where I was until recently, but the industry has changed dramatically and it wasn’t really feeling good to me as a physician ... so simultaneously I was pursuing certification in executive coaching since I had big teams and enjoyed managing and mentoring. Not sure where this will take me, but it’s been an interesting journey. On a lighter side, I am married, and we live in the East Village of NYC. Remember how nerdy and shy I was? I guess I still am, but, believe it or not, I am an avid dancer! I tap dance, dance ballroom, dance with hula hoops, and I am even on the board of the American Tap Dance Foundation! I danced at City Center in a group of tap dancers for the Dancers in Transition gala. It is fun, a great challenge, and keeps me in good shape. That’s the one paragraph version of the last 30 years!”

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Steve Tall reports that “Anne and I live in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and share our house with two of our four grown children! We live close to **Bob Sansonetti**, and he and I get together often to run. Last October, Bob, **Marc Ackerman**, and I joined some non-TC friends for a long weekend ‘mancation’ in Chicago. And I recently changed jobs to become chief operating officer at Perspecta Trust, an independent boutique trust and investment firm in New Hampshire. Our firm was named best independent trust company in North America last year.”

Jordan Bain shares news that his daughter, Julianne, “was named Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with highest honors with a B.S. in chemistry from UNC Chapel Hill in May. Then she got married in June. And to round out the summer, she started her master’s at Duke in July. Man, do I feel old!”

Jane Melvin has “one 6-foot-2-inch 14-year-old son who is going to high school next year. I’m still in Chicago, where I am happily running my strategy and creativity consulting practice (zipping from New York to London to Singapore to Seattle and wherever else I hear the call), ballroom dancing as much as I can, and in my spare time running a charity we founded to raise money to fight breast cancer (www.amdwcc.org). Looking forward to a visit from **Katie Finck Gardner** in a couple weeks.”

Like many of you, **Liz Valicenti** is anticipating the day when all her children are out of her house and care (whether she’s ready for that transition or not): “My oldest son, Nick, is a freshman at Wesleyan, where he’s a math major (he did *not* get that from me). My middle son, Danny, is a high school senior and is in the midst of an amazing athletic year for him in football, hockey, and track ... typical proud mom. And my youngest son, Mike, is a freshman and just wants to surpass his older brothers in everything. I’m still at Titleist. I love that I have the opportunity to share my passion for the Titleist brand with golfers. And it’s kind of funny that I work with two Trinity grads, Peter Trimble ’01 and Michael Bradley ’98.”

John Manak has “been doing what I like to do most, which is study the genetic basis of disease with an emphasis on epilepsy and birth defects. We’ve discovered a new epilepsy pathway and various genes associated with birth defects such as spina bifida. In my spare time,

I take my Labrador retrievers dock diving, in which dogs jump off a dock into a pool and the distance they’ve jumped is assessed. My dog, Murphy, is a stud in the sport, with his best jump coming at 26 feet, 7 inches! The sport is a great way to break out of my workaholic ways, get out of my lab, and have some fun!”

For **Tom DaSilva**’s groupies: “I traveled to Seattle to perform as principal trumpet with the World Doctors Orchestra in a benefit concert for the Seattle Times Fund for the Needy. Our next concerts will be in May in Romania and October 8 and 9 in San Francisco. Alumni in the area are welcome to attend. E-mail me for tickets (thomasdasilva@hotmail.com).”

From **Bob Goldman**: “They say you can never go back. This past summer I did. I returned to Rome after an absence of over 25 years. My wife, Beth, son Nick, 25, and daughter Emma, 23, had the pleasure of getting a glimpse of how I spent my time on the Aventine Hill. We stayed steps away from the Rome Campus and were treated to a tour of the campus by Livio Pestilli, who was the director of the spring ’83 program I attended. It was great to see my old room, all that has changed, and all that has remained the same. We dined at the Taverna Cestia, had pizza at Ivo’s in Trastevere, and scooped up gelato at Giolitti’s. We retraced steps from long ago and paved a few new ones. My experience abroad was a formative part of my time at Trinity. I was very fortunate to share it with my family.”

Weezie Kerr Mackey has “been in Houston for eight years now (can’t believe it!) and working at Rice University in the business school as a writer and editor. We came down to help care for my parents, who are in their 90s. My boys are in 8th and 10th grade. The younger is a baseball player and the older a magician. We’re fixing up a little cottage in Bristol, Maine, however, so our ties to New England are still strong. Good thing my husband, Rob, is a carpenter/contractor. I get to see my roommates from college about once a year (**Laney Lynch Makin, Liz Lynch Valicenti, Lisa Sperry Lynch, Suzy Schwartz Symons, Sue Rice Keenan, and Annie Mathiasen Farquhar**). Still trying to write young adult novels on the side. *Throwing Like a Girl* was published in 2007, but I struggle with making time for the writing now. Maybe during retirement?”

Finally, **Penny Perkins** reports: “In 2013, I went back to school and entered a low-residency M.F.A. program in creative writing at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe. I graduated in 2015 and am working on a novel and collection of short stories. In the past couple of years, I’ve had a few short stories, poems, and creative nonfiction pieces published in various literary magazines/journals. In 2014, I moved to the Jacksonville, Florida, area to be closer to family members. I’ve been working as a freelance editor/writer and an adjunct in the English Department at the University of North Florida. A few months ago, at a literary reading in Jacksonville, I unexpectedly bumped into **Jennifer Wolfe**, who runs writing workshops for women (among other community-minded

activities). It has been great to be in touch again with a fellow/sister English major.”

'85 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000*
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Hello, everyone. A new theme is emerging in our journeys — empty nesting. **Karen Refalvy Lejeal** added a crying face emoji to her note saying her kids are all grown. Her oldest son has followed his dream and is a pilot. Her middle son works in the benefits area at Sphero, “a very hot company in Boulder,” and her youngest just turned 19. He is taking a gap year and just finished sailing around the Caribbean for 80 days with Sea|master before starting college in the fall. I dare say Karen will continue to have plenty of reasons to turn that emoji into a smiley face. She and her husband spent a month in Paris last fall, had an “amazing surprise reunion” with **Ann Lazarus Barnes**, and ended the night drinking wine at the Eiffel Tower. Needless to say, she continues to ski as much as possible and was headed to the slopes that very day for her 35th day on the mountain! With the kids moving on, she and her husband decided to do a major remodel on their house. “Crazy! So that project is about to consume my life!” she wrote. On top of all that, she continues to dabble in photography. Last summer, she “dragged” camera and husband to several national parks and Mexico. Next on the bucket list is Iceland!

Similarly busy without the joy of offspring to complicate life is **Louise Williams Senopoulos**. “It is all that’s it’s cracked up to be!” she assured. Twins Catherine and Rebecca are seniors at Lafayette and Penn State, and her baby, Rosalind, is a frosh at the University of Virginia. A venture up to Lafayette to watch her daughter’s tennis match ended with “a lovely game of beer pong” with several other parents and the men’s and women’s tennis teams. “The results of my experiment are in: beer pong is intended for 20-somethings, not 52-year-olds,” she reported. Last fall was her 14th season coaching girls’ tennis at her old high school in Haddonfield, New Jersey. During this time, they’ve produced eight state championship teams, two individual state champ doubles teams, and one individual state champ singles team. Imagine how well they’d do if Louise coached beer pong as well! Philanthropically, she serves as chair of two nonprofit boards (Haddonfield Friends School and Friends Fiduciary Corp., both Quaker-affiliated organizations), and she’s teaching a public speaking class at Urban Promise Academy in Camden, New Jersey. Louise still plays lots of tennis and is in regular contact with her old Trinity doubles partner, **Ann (Pankin) Wagner**, who’s living in Ohio with her high school senior, Abby. Plus she continues an annual reunion tradition with

Nancy (McKeown) Aboyan, Bonnie (Adams) Connors, and Victoria (Arvanitis) Jenks, this time in Paso Robles, California, for an amazing weekend of wine tasting at the local vineyards and, of course, lots of laughs! She said Toria is “living the American dream of working at a vineyard” and then added, “Maybe that’s just my dream.” It was heartening to hear how they have really gotten to know each other’s families in these annual visits. Bonnie’s daughter, Sarah Connors, is a sophomore at Trinity and making huge contributions to Bantam soccer!

Martha Bonneville Bacigalupo got together with **Pam von Seldeneck, Claire Capeci, and Miyuki Kaneko** a few times last year, one time for a fun five days in Jamaica. She was very excited about a reunion with a few former crewbies — dinner with **Laura Darby, Annie Proctor, and Sally Weissinger** — and hoping they would chat about something other than the crew monkey days! Sadly, Martha lost her father this past year, which was tough as they were very close and her kids worshipped and had fun with him. The previous *Reporter* also noted the passing of Anne’s father. “So looking forward to spending more and better time with all those people who have made my life better,” Martha wrote.

Words to live by. It truly is great to hear about our classmates traveling all over the place to spend some time to reminisce about the days ‘neath the elms and to share some of themselves as we move on to new legs of our journeys. Please remember your class secretary lives in Washington, one of the world’s great cities — not “yuge” but “tremendous” in so many ways, and there is a big wall around it to keep reality out — so you are welcome to explore it and pay a call on me while you’re here.

'86 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000*
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Greetings, everyone!

We are in the final stretch. By the time this *Reporter* arrives at your doorstep, our double-digit/triple-decade Reunion will be a fabulous memory! Thanks to Don, Max, Jay, Kim, Tom, Molly, Claudia, and Doreen for sending news, not to mention some great photos. We still got it, if I dare say, Trinity Class of 1986. With that, here is the news:



Jay Gangi '86, Scott MacColl '86, Bill Markowitz '86, Eric Stepper '86, and Dave Schnadig '86 gather for a “Great Heads Society” reunion in February 2016 in Park City, Utah.



Max Smith '86 and Sam Daume '86 celebrate the authentic Los Angeles lifestyle by enjoying breakfast burritos during the winter of 2016 in Malibu, California.

Don Henry wrote: “This is a milestone. I have never sent in class news, but your e-mail caught me at the right time. In short, after eight years in the Cincinnati area, I am moving back east to work as new business director at TBA Global in NYC. Temporary digs are in New Jersey but will soon be settling in Fairfield County, Connecticut. Would love to reconnect with Trinity friends in the area.”

Max Smith wrote: “**Sam Daume** came out to Los Angeles last weekend to visit us, and we had a blast. Kate (Kate Rodgers '87) and I were happy to show Sam the Los Angeles lifestyle with a weekend of surfing, running, cycling, and hiking. Of course Sam and I are supporting the trending hashtag #baldisbeautiful! Hope all is well.”

Tom Zoubek wrote: “Hello, it’s hard to believe that it is 30 years ... ugh. I continue to chair the World Languages Department at King School in Stamford, Connecticut, and continue to serve as executive director of the Stamford Historical Society, soon to be the History Center of Stamford. I got back to trumpet playing about five years ago after a long hiatus (last playing in the Trinity Jazz Band) and find myself playing first trumpet in the Westport and Stratford, Connecticut, community bands, second trumpet in the Connecticut Symphonic Winds, and lead trumpet in the Generations Brass Quintet. I also continue to do things archaeological and will be presenting a paper about my research in the Viru Valley of North Coast Peru at this year’s Society for American Archaeology conference. My son, Karl, is a junior at King School and will soon embark on the college journey. Also hard to believe! How the time has flown.”

Claudia Baio wrote: “I was among those honored at the Connecticut Defense Lawyers Association’s 25th anniversary as one of its past presidents. I still serve on the board of the Trinity Club of Hartford and am the vice president. My husband is still working as a kinesiologist and trainer with his business, Adjust, and added interval training classes to his repertoire. They kick your butt in a nice short class. If anyone is ever in the area and wants to join me in one of his classes, please tell them to feel free to contact me.”

Kim Remick Rotner wrote: “I am thrilled to report that my youngest son, Sam, was accepted early decision to our own Trinity College, Class

of 2020! After an extensive college search, he found Trinity to be the perfect place for him. The beautiful campus, strong academics, small class size, and proximity to Hartford were all strong factors in his decision. I am so proud of him and his accomplishments and am very excited to be able to visit Trinity again over the next four years. He and I have already been spotted wearing matching grey Trinity sweat-shirts! My older son, Ben, is a sophomore at Amherst College. Since I met my husband, Phil, at Amherst while on my junior-year exchange there, we are so proud and excited that our boys ended up at both our alma maters! Who would have predicted that? I am continuing to practice small animal veterinary medicine in Salem, Massachusetts. My specialty is acupuncture, and I am certified to practice on dogs and cats. I achieve amazing results in my patients, relieving pain and inflammation in their joints and backs. I am looking forward to Reunion. I will be there for some part of it, limited by the fact that it is the same weekend as the Pingree School graduation for Sam!"

Doreen Rice wrote: "Hi! My news: tentatively, I will be ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church in June 2016."

Jay Gangi wrote: "**Dave Schnadig, Eric Stepper, Bill Markowitz, Scott MacColl,** and I just completed another run of our annual Great Heads Society reunion in February in Park City, Utah. It's always great to see my old roommates, enjoy the snow, and have some great food and a lot of laughs. We lost the official count, but we think we've had about 20 of these trips over the years!"

From your secretary: I had an amazing conversation with **Molly Schnorr Dunne**, who was in New York City for the Century Doubles squash tournament in February. For those who don't know (like me), in order to participate, you and your doubles partner need to total 100 (in years). Molly saw and had a ball with **J.D. Cregan**, John Conway '85, Courtney Geelan '91, and Scott Fuller '84 (Courtney and Scott playing as partners). A mean squash player herself, Molly is guiding her 13-year-old daughter, Dorothea, who is taking to the game. Molly's son, Spencer, 11, is also beginning to love playing. They all live in Newton, Massachusetts, and the kids go to Dexter Southfield (grades seven and five) in Brookline. They are avid swimmers, members of the Brookline Dolphins, swimming all winter! As if Molly has any extra time, she keeps busy working full time in the medical and dental research community, playing squash and paddleball, and swimming as much as she can.

That's it for now! It's been such a great pleasure to act as your secretary. The five years sure went quick. Be good. Be well. Aileen

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'87 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$130,000*
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I put out a call for updates via social media and, as always, our classmates faithfully responded:

News from **Michele Amendola** came in the form of a satirical interview. "Generally speaking, I don't have much to say; however, I was recently interviewed for a national publication and have been allowed to excerpt the following: Q: By this age, we would have expected you to have done much more with your life. How do you respond to critics who say you haven't lived up to your potential? /A: I think what you mean to say is that you think I would have done more with my career. The reality is that life has gotten in the way of that. And social media. I mean, I was right there, career-wise, before the social media boom. My grandmother is going to be 101 next month. I figure I have some time, still, to do great things. /Q: It is rumored that you bake a mean chocolate-chip cookie. /A: That is true. /Q: Considering the possibility that Hillary Clinton could become president, and knowing her disdain for baking chocolate-chip cookies, does this worry you? /A: (Laughs) Not on a daily basis, no. /Q: It's widely known that you strong-armed your daughter into applying to Trinity. What does that say about you as a parent? /A: 'Strong-armed' is probably too harsh a term. What I did, really, was just level solid reasoning at her until she capitulated. As for this being a reflection of my parenting, I'd say letting her watch *Pineapple Express* when she was 9 is a better barometer. I actually have two children who are either in or entering college. Now would be a great time for someone with means to 'rescue' them from Bob and me for a few years. /Q: Speaking of college, perhaps the only thing you're remembered for at Trinity is having had a tree fall on your car. How did that affect you, and how has it shaped who you've become? /A: To be clear, we were talking about a Ford Granada; I was not crushed that it was. Still, no tires blew, and not one piece of glass was shattered. I guess you could say its stalwartness has been a model for my adult life. /Q: Do you have any regrets? Anything you'd do differently? /A: I regret that I did not grow taller. And I may have parked the car elsewhere."

It's always interesting to see classmates working on important issues of the day, so it definitely caught my attention to see that **Lisa Van Riper** is working on a vital issue in the news these days — clean drinking water. "My wife, Erika Batten, my daughter, Lily, and I moved to Northern Virginia in June. I'm working as chief of enterprise communications in charge of communications, customer service, and human resources for the water facility AlexRenew, using my left brain much more than I ever have as an English major. Lots of science and engineering in cleaning dirty water!"

Finally, **Geoffrey Greene** writes with sad news from Stonington, Connecticut, about the passing of Michael Dolan '86. "An accomplished and unusually dedicated lacrosse and football player at Trinity (legend has it he once drove from Baltimore to Hartford wearing full lacrosse gear, including helmet), Mike distinguished himself after Trinity by helping to perfect the

supply chain of the leather accessories giant Dooney & Bourke. Later in his career, Mike also worked as a real estate agent, where he undoubtedly confirmed that he was accomplished at everything he set out to do. Mike was one of only three certified sharpshooters in the entire state of Connecticut, as well as an accomplished pilot who flew a wide range of aircraft. Our condolences to Mike's wife, Deborah, as well as his mother, siblings, and friends."

It's likely nothing has been written about more than thoughts on mortality, so your secretary would prefer to spend this moment considering the camaraderie, friendship, and love we've all been fortunate to share in our lives. Rest in peace, Mike.

For more news as well as new and old photos from classmates — including updates regarding our 30th Reunion scheduled on campus for the weekend of June 9, 2017 — please visit the Class of 1987 page on Facebook.

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It's 2016, the year most (if not all) of us will be hitting a certain milestone birthday. In fact, by the time this column reaches you, one of your co-class secretaries (who has barred mention of the number) will have already celebrated the umpteenth anniversary of her 29th birthday. So whether you are celebrating or not celebrating this milestone birthday, we wish you a year of good health, happiness, and many blessings. Meanwhile, one of your co-class secretaries (who shall remain nameless) has been visiting every salon and store in NYC sampling every



Members of the Class of 1988 get together on the beach in Florida during a 50th-birthday year gathering. Kneeling: Corinne Coppola Krill '88; front row: Anne Mongillo McRavey '88, Jessica Brownstein Prestegaard '88, Lisa Alvarez-Calderon Cox '88, Karen Sonnnonne McAndrew '88, Holly Davoren '88, Tara Lichtenfels Gans '88, Cynthia Dokas Whipple '88; back row: Ann Grunbeck Monaghan '88, Karen Tufankjian Aharonian '88, Kim Cogswell Robinson '88

age-defying product on the market and is busy petitioning the governor of Massachusetts to require top-level security clearance to see her birth certificate, but that is another story altogether.

We would love to hear about your celebrations, or non-celebrations, as the year goes on, so don't hesitate to let us know or even invite us! We promise exclusive press coverage! A gaggle of Trinity folks went out to help your co-secretary **Nancy Barry** "not celebrate" in early February. First, your other co-secretary, **Tom Chapman**, took Nancy to dinner in Midtown, and they were joined by classmates **Vikki Wenzel** and **Julie Diez Berkowitz** for a night of cocktails and Greek food. Then, in a second night of "non-celebration," fun and fabulous artisanal cocktails were enjoyed by Aileen Doherty '86, **Scotland Davis**, **Debbie Moran**, and Kelly Keating '89 (youngster!). Finally, in a third day of "non-celebration," Judy Sandford '89 took the train down from Boston to join in a gallery crawl in Chelsea with Tom and Nancy and Kelly Keating '87.

Lisa Alvarez-Calderon Cox writes that she met with a fabulous group of Trinity alumna from the Class of 1988 over President's Weekend to celebrate their 50th birthday year together, including **Karen Sonnone McAndrew**, who hosted in her beautiful home in Sarasota, Florida. **Holly Davoren**, **Tara Lichtenfels Gans**, **Cynthia Dokas Whipple**, **Ann Grunbeck Monaghan**, **Corinne Coppola Krill**, **Anne Mongillo McRavey**, **Jessica Brownstein Prestegaard**, **Karen Tufankjian Aharonian**, and **Kim Cogswell Robinson** attended. Lisa writes that they all had a wonderful time reconnecting with each other and picking up where they left off and were reminded about how much they cherish their lifelong friendships from Trinity. Lisa also writes: "My big news is that my family and I are moving to Santiago, Chile. After nine wonderful years with Johnson & Johnson, including four-plus in Singapore, I have accepted a wonderful opportunity with the Australian natural resources company BHP Billiton and will join them in March as vice president, human resources for their global copper segment. My family — husband, Kevin, and sons Oliver, 15, and Cooper, 13 — will move in July after the American school year ends. We are excited for our next adventure!" Best of luck to you, Lisa!

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Hello, '89'ers!

I hope everyone is doing well! As I write this, it's winter, but by the time you read it, it'll be spring. We may even have the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees sorted out! This year I'll be traveling to Germany several times for work and hope to see some '89ers while I'm there. (You've heard of being "big

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in Japan"? Well, the company I work for, 1&1, is big in Germany.) I'm planning on visiting **Liesl Odenweller**, who is an opera singer in Venice, Italy. She is also involved with the non-profit Venice Music Project, which helps restore historic and artistic properties. Google them for more information.

Another '89er living in Europe is **Steve Harrod**. You may remember he had a love of trains. He is an associate professor at the Technical University of Denmark and teaches about them. As you may know, the European train system is valued and used on a regular basis by citizens. DTU's M.Sc. program in transport and logistics allows for various specializations, including railway technology, teaching students a technology that allows for the transportation of more people and goods with a considerably lower environmental impact than other means of transport.

Coming back to the USA, locally to Hartford: in addition to her day job, **Julie Beman** is writing and recording music in a band called Chica Non Grata. Use Google to find them because any dates I post today will likely be in the past by the time you read this. Julie's also building artwork (puppets, sets, etc.) for a video for one of CNG's songs. So artistic and cool!

Also back in the Hartford area are our president emeritus, **Donna Haghighat**, and **Chris Dickinson**. Chris is at Hartford Financial Services Group, and Donna is at the YWCA Hartford Region as its chief engagement and advocacy officer. In this role, she has many responsibilities, including directing public policy advocacy efforts in support of the YWCA mission of eliminating racism and empowering women. Such a wonderful way to impact lives and make a difference!

If you have updates that you'd like to share, please e-mail me at julielowry@yahoo.com, private message me on Facebook, or contact the Trinity Class of 1989 group on Facebook.

Be happy, safe, and healthy!

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Hello, classmates! I hope you are all well. Here is the latest news from the Class of '90!

Dan Goldman is moving with his whole family (including dogs Wiggins, Jarvis, and Clemens) to Aspen, Colorado! Good luck to them.

Scott Goldsmith is doing great work in NYC with a modern take on pay phones! Check out the article at this link: www.newyorker.com/Magazine/2016/01/25/Connected.

Meg Watters has been busy with her archaeology business. She writes: "In 2013, I established Visual Environment Solutions,

LLC (www.ve-solutions.org). VES works with archaeology, the built environment, and media. Over the past two years, I have been working as the project archaeologist with the Friends of the Minute Man National Park and the Minute Man National Historical Park in Massachusetts. I have been investigating the Parker's Revenge battle, a battle between Captain John Parker leading the Lexington militia and the British Regular army in Lexington, Massachusetts, on April 19, 1775, the first day of the American Revolutionary War. With the end of our final field season in November 2015, we have clearly identified the location of the battle and have developed tactical scenarios for the fighting based upon the newly discovered archaeological evidence, 32 British and colonial musket balls. To read more about the project, check out: bigstory.ap.org/Article/493a1f38bf-08412592cd94531ff77114/Archeologists-Uncover-Secrets-Revolutionary-War-Site, www.wbur.org/2015/10/28/Archaeological-Dig-Lexington, and lexington.wickedlocal.com/Article/20151002/News/151008305. With the conclusion of the project in spring 2016, I will be taking a position in the Northeast Regional National Park Service archaeology program as the ASMIS (archaeological site database) coordinator. I look forward to working in and exploring the 70-plus national parks from Maine to Virginia in my new position! It has also been great over the past couple of years being in touch with **Jason Farrar** and **Chris Seufert** in relation to technological applications in archaeology. Jason's company All Things Media is doing amazing educational visualization work that I hope to someday incorporate into my work, and I enjoy scheming with Chris about methods for imaging and mapping coastal archaeological environments. I continue to really enjoy catching up with **Denise Chicoine**, **Linda Jones**, and **Kristin Palmer** a couple times a year over dinner and wine."

Steven Weinstein writes, "I have been with the same law firm, K&L Gates, since my first summer at NYU law. It is an international firm with over 2,000 lawyers on five continents. I was just named managing partner of the Miami office. My wife, Rochelle Weinstein, is a published author, and her publishing house is releasing her third novel, *Where We Fall*, on April 19."

Thank you for the updates! Hope to hear from more of you very soon. Look me up on Facebook if you are so inclined!

'91 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000*
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Classmates, here are the class notes. Hope to see you all in June!

Scott Turner: "I am spending the year supporting relief efforts for Iraqi and Syrian refugees in Baghdad for the U.S. Department of State. This follows three years at the U.S. Mission to UNESCO in Paris, where my wife, Ellie, and our two kids (Jack, 13, and Isabella, 10) are

DANA MEACHEN RAU '93

How did you get started writing children's books? I didn't have any specific career goal while I was at Trinity — I just wanted to do "something creative." At the end of senior year, an alum interviewed students on campus for an entry-level position at his children's publishing company, Soundprints. I got the job, worked there for a few years, then moved to another publisher, Children's Press, for a few more. When I had kids (almost 20 years ago), I decided to freelance write and edit. Most of the books I've written have been on assignment, so I've built a list with more than 300 books, mostly nonfiction. I've also made time to work on my own creative ideas with early readers, picture books, middle-grade, and young adult novels.

What type of writing do you enjoy most? When I want to be succinct and give myself a challenge, I'll write an early reader. Biographies require a lot of push-up-your-sleeves research. Lately, I've been enjoying interweaving the characters and plot for my young adult novel.

What are the biggest challenges you face in your work? All of the same elements and rules of literary and informative writing for adults apply to children, too. But I believe children's authors have the added responsibility

to tell an authentic story to someone who doesn't yet have the background knowledge or experience of adults. It's an honor to be able to introduce new concepts or emotions, whether in fiction or nonfiction, to readers in a way that will hopefully resonate with them.

What advice would you give to today's English and creative writing students who want to go on to write a book? Enjoy the process and don't be so fixated on the final product. Writing isn't about efficiency, churning out pages, or getting a job done. It's about digging deep, exploring, experimenting, and fearlessly going outside of your comfort zone. That's when the best material rises to the surface. That said, you'll probably need a paying job to give you that freedom to write! Look for employment in publishing, or an industry that inspires your process, or in another type of writing. If it's possible, surround yourself with creative people. Writing is a discipline. It takes time and practice to grow. So carve out time for it, especially when life seems to get in the way.

How did your experiences at Trinity prepare you for what you do today? Trinity taught me to be a critical reader and researcher. In every English and art history class, we were asked to look at an aesthetic work, interpret its meaning, and find the evidence to support it. I am so grateful that the Web has put information at my fingertips, but I will always cherish searching through Trinity's library stacks, spreading out on a table, and taking notes by hand. I use those critical reading and researching skills every day.

Was there a professor who was particularly influential? So many of my professors have come to mind lately because I am teaching now as well. Barbara Benedict was mischievous and brilliant with such contagious energy.



PHOTO: CHARLIE RAU

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FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Cinestudio was, and will forever be, my favorite place to see movies. The rich and comfortable space expanded my appreciation for cinema old and new. My future husband and I spent many of our Trinity evenings filling those seats. Our senior year, we shared that love of movies in our review column "From the Back Row" in *The Trinity Tripod* — some of my first published work!

Sheila Fisher taught me to love the sound of Middle English (who knew?), and Bob Abel, who led my writing workshops, had a gentle, creative soul.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? I spent a semester junior year at the Rome campus, and that city (and its cappuccino) is still coursing through my bloodstream. Instead of sitting at desks, the professors took us on walking tours through monuments, ruins, and museums. We played Frisbee on the Circus Maximus, ate gelato in front of the Pantheon, and waited for the bus by the Temple of Hercules Victor. It still feels like a dream.

To learn more about Rau and her books, visit www.danameachenrau.com or commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.



while I am in Iraq. In the autumn, we move to Geneva, where I will work at the U.S. Mission to help formulate global responses to humanitarian crises in conjunction with the U.N. and the Red Cross. Sorry I will miss Reunion!”

From the Alumni Office: Mediator **Lawrence Kolin** has been recognized as a *National Law Journal* Trailblazer.

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'92 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$55,000*
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Once again, I'm thankful to the handful of classmates who came through with news for the class notes.

Steven Rahman is the rapporteur for Inter-Action Council, an NGO composed of former heads of state. Since 2002, he has traveled with the council as it discussed the most pressing matters of international affairs. In March 2016, he traveled to Baku, Azerbaijan, where he delivered a lecture on the relationship between technology and youth unemployment.

Kiffi Ford writes, "My beloved husband of 17 years passed away in March 2011 from colon cancer. He was only 44 but an extremely accomplished physician and president of his physician group of more than 20 physicians. Since then, I have been working hard and raising our two sons, Grant and Noah, who are 16 and 13 years old, respectively. We are all well. Really exciting is that I accepted a new, fabulous position as executive director of legal services at Sparrow Health System in February 2016." Kiffi joined Sparrow after working for more than 20 years as an employment and discrimination lawyer at Dykema in Lansing, Michigan.

Brent O'Leary checked in from São Paulo, Brazil. He writes, "It's been a busy year. The highlight was receiving the Admiral Edward Vernon Award from the Lions Club of Long Island City-Astoria for community service for conducting large food and toy drives each year and founding a civic association to advocate for the neighborhood. On the work side, I just finished my 13th year as compliance counsel for Bloomberg LP and was lucky enough on a business trip to London to catch up with **Chris Oster**, who has been in London for a few years with his lovely family and just had his third child; **Eric de Cavaignac**, who was there at the same time putting together a business deal; and Trinity rugby star **Mowbray Jackson**."

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Wow! Wow, wow, wow. Do you guys not like me? Only two updates. **Al Remley** didn't even send me one this time. Aside from feeling neglected by you, all is well with me. I saw a few classmates over the holidays. **Rob Stempien**,

Jon DeLuca, Lloyd Nemerever, and I had our annual mini-reunion in Boston. We missed **Prescott Stewart** but still had a fun time bowling. I helped coach my son's lacrosse team this winter and eked out a .500 record. Looking back on 1993, the most popular movie was *Jurassic Park*, and, interestingly (I suppose), the second most popular movie last year was *Jurassic Park*. Now on to the two updates:

Audrey D. Brashich checks in and lets us know that "life is good in Vancouver. My husband recently left Electronic Arts and has started his own company that's drawing on his background in film and video games. My sons (Oliver, 9, and Felix, 7) are on soccer, swimming, and ski teams. I'm covering trending pop culture issues (and their impact on girls and women) for Yahoo, *The Washington Post*, and other outlets. And we road tripped to Portland for the first time over the holidays. The doughnuts were good, and the surrounding area (the Columbia River Gorge) was pretty stunning. Planning to bring my kids home to the East Coast this summer and get them better acquainted with New England and the beaches outside New York City. Looking forward to reading everyone's news!"

Sorry, Audrey, no one sent any news.

Jason Masi checks in from Singapore with a long update. "Nothing to report."

So there it is.

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Hello, '95ers. I'm writing from a spring-like February in Connecticut and hoping that when you read this, the weather has turned warm "for real," as my kindergartner says.

Patrick Ashe wrote to say that all is going well in Westport, Connecticut, where he lives with his wife, Ashley Farrar '93. They've been there for eight years and have three children: Abbey, 6, Patrick, 10, and Emma, 12. "I recently caught up with Jordy Davis at the Trinity men's hockey victory over Middlebury, 4-1," he wrote. "Go Bants! Hope everyone is doing well."

Bryan Satter sent in what he called his "once-per-decade submission." He packed a lot into it. "My only news is that I have expanded my property acquisitions to Pennsylvania and Tennessee, buying an investment property in each at the end of 2015," he wrote. "Global conquest begins humbly." He reported that

Tim Sullivan watched the Patriots lose to the Broncos in the AFC Championship Game with former class notes wizard **Jan Petrelli**. Both were inconspicuous after the loss, Bryan claims. "I saw **Jim DeMichele** over New Year's. He was able to fit me in between ski trips to Maine and Vermont," Bryan wrote. Jim, who works in human resources, recently joined Alere, a medical device company outside of Boston.

Shannon (Joyce) Spaeder wrote to say that she and her family have moved to Charlottesville, Virginia. "So if there are any Trinity folks down this way, it'd be great to connect!"

I recently saw **Shelley (Butler) Coughlin** at a park in Greenwich. The word around the swings was that she, husband Gerry, and their two boys, Ryan and Quinn, are making the move out to Fairfield County, with Darien being a leading contender.

Sarah Menoyo Holch reports: "**Robin Taylor** and I went to visit **Lissa Smith** and her beautiful family in Nashville in November! Robin completed her first half marathon! Yeehaw!"

I got back in touch with **Duncan Banfield**, who is working at Greenwich Associates, where he works with the firm's commercial banking clients. He and I are slated to catch up over a burger and a beer in a few weeks, so more news from him the next time around.

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Dear Classmates,

I need to start with some very sad news. **Peter Burns** died on November 23, 2015, leaving his wife, Meredith, and daughter, Charlotte. On December 18, Trinity held a memorial service on campus, remembering Pete's life and longtime service to the school. A friend to all, he guided the Class of 1997 through our four years at Trinity and beyond. Pete will be greatly missed.

Just a few short days later, there was reason to celebrate as **Tory Marsh** was married to Benedikt Schmidt on November 28, 2015, in The Graceland Chapel. Tory writes, "We live in Berlin, Germany. As for work, I am a coach and business mentor for women entrepreneurs who want to create financial freedom, live their purpose, and be of service in a meaningful way. I see my clients over Skype as they are all over the world, so being in Berlin is a great home base for an international lifestyle. Life is good. We're



Tory Marsh '97 married Benedikt Schmidt on November 28, 2015, at The Graceland Chapel in Las Vegas. "Elvis" conducted the ceremony. Pictured are Stephen Jewett '97, Benedikt Schmidt, Tory Marsh '97, Molly Goggins Talbot '97, Joseph DeAngelis '97, and Samantha Monds Desmarais '97.

having fun."

Kevin Vonasek wrote to me with business news: "I'm living in Vegas full time now. Things are going well. As far as news, I just launched my latest Internet casino in New Jersey with Golden Nugget: www.nyxgaminggroup.com/Golden-Nugget-Successfully-Launches-New-Real-Money-Casino-Website-And-Mobile-Apps-Powered-By-NYX-In-New-Jersey. We are the leading supplier of Internet and mobile gaming services in the United States as we provide the services for Casesars, Golden Nugget, Mohegan Sun, and Resorts Casino in New Jersey. Other states are also looking to regulate iGaming in the United States. The next most likely states to regulate with pending legislations are California and Pennsylvania, and other states, such as New York, Massachusetts, and Florida, are in the process of considering legislation."

Finally, a note from our class president: "Greetings from Idaho, fellow classmates. Like many of you, I was saddened to hear about the death of our classmate Pete Burns over the Thanksgiving holiday. I thank Molly (Goggins) Talbot for taking the time to inform everyone of his death and about the funeral arrangements. It was nice to read the comments about Pete on our Facebook page. RIP, old friend! Other than the news about Pete, I hope everyone's holidays were restful and joyous. I spent a lot of time visiting family in the Midwest. I actually ran into **Tanya Jones** in the Chicago airport. I was also very lucky to see other classmates. I traveled to Boston, where I saw **Paul Lordan** and **Kate McCabe**. While at a conference in New York, Tanya was kind enough to plan a dinner with **Ebony Roundtree**, **Alice McCartney**, and **Ashley Hammarth**. Annette

Fernandez and Monetha Harris, both from the Class of 1996, also attended dinner. Tanya and I also brunched with Rachel Walden, who is also in the Class of 1996 and was my Frobba RA. The current semester of law school is off to a busy start. I recently moderated a panel on criminal justice reform that featured one of Idaho's U.S. representatives. The event was well attended by members of the public, and it was exciting to see so many people take an interest in the law. Of course, the big news this semester is the unexpected passing of Associate Justice Antonin Scalia. I often describe him to my students as a 'frenemy.' He was a larger-than-life influence on the court. Much of my scholarship on criminal sentencing is inspired by his jurisprudence. He will be missed in my constitutional law and criminal procedure classes, but his writings will live on. I've shared some of my analysis of the effect of Scalia's death on the court over at Casetext. I would love to get your views. Finally, I can't believe we are less than 18 months away from our 20th Reunion! I am so looking forward to seeing you all. I am pretty sure there will be some type of Reunion Committee, so please look out for that information if you are interested. I'm out! Your class president, **Shaakirrah R. Sanders**. P.S. I recently ran into **Emily (Miller) Burns** — we were both looking at the same house. I think we were way too friendly for our Realtors' tastes. So funny! Hopefully we will have dinner soon. Blessings and peace to all of you."

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Well, classmates, it must have been a slow couple of months for everyone because I didn't get one single update! As for me, my husband, Zander Vincent '00, and I are still living in Yardley, Pennsylvania, with our two children, who are now 11 and 8. I hung out with **Jen Moore Cramer** over the holidays. She is doing well and began a new job in January. She is still a physician's assistant, but she now is working at a hospital closer to home, which gives her more time to spend with her twin 5-year-old boys, Ryland and Kaydin.

That's all for this edition of *The Reporter*. I hope to have more news to share next time. You can send your updates to me anytime at jessicalvincent@yahoo.com. Go Bantams!

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Hello to Trinity friends near and far! The pickings were a little slim for notes this time around, and I am wondering if everyone is preoccupied with the idea of turning 39 this year! For the love of all things good, when the heck did this

happen? I just turned 39 myself this past Friday, and it was definitely cause for a little self-reflection — on top of a little celebration, of course. But, I'm told Club 39 is where all the cool kids are hanging out this year, so I'm going in, loud and proud! As we roll through 2016 birthdays, I wish us all a very happy, healthy last year of our 30s! To those of you who may be turning 40 this year, oohh ... I hope last year was good to you. I hear 40 is the new 30, so ... cheers to all!

Despite — or maybe in spite of? — our ever-increasing age, our Trinity peeps are still having plenty of fun together. **Amy (Ramalho) Mahery** and husband David hosted a rugby reunion at their house in Scituate, Massachusetts, last fall. The gathering drew ruggers from the Classes of '97-'99, including **Mike Ingrassia, Mike York, Jay Sawyer, Scott Rousseau, Chris Devanney, Courtney McKenna Armstrong, Sue Kamalian, Alexis Gallisa, Mikael Schad, Mark Chaffee '98, Sarah Jubitz '97, and Jeff Ross '97**. Reportedly, a great time was had by all, as is obvious in the photo of smiling faces Amy said sent along with her note! (P.S. I will post said photo on the Class of '99 Facebook page: www.facebook.com/Groups/TrinColl1999/.)

It was also great to hear from **Emily Harting**, who is excited about a new change in her career. She writes: "I have a new job. I am the development director for the NYC-based Citizens Union, a nearly 120-year-old good government organization. I started in January after wrapping up 10 years with the Center for Constitutional Rights, a human and civil rights organization, as an associate development director." Congratulations, Emily, and best of luck in your new position!

That's the news for this time around, seeing as making stuff up about people is frowned upon in *The Reporter*. However, as social media would suggest the happenings of major life events that are not being reported, I may have to step up my information stalking game going forward — #youhavebeenwarned. Or, you can just write me via e-mail or Facebook!

Until next time, be well!

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Greetings, Class of '00! Spring has sprung, and what a beautiful one it is. I'll keep this brief so you can get back to enjoying the sunshine! First off, I have an update from **Lyndsay Siegel**, from whom we last heard back in 2011 when she was living in Los Angeles and working at an advertising agency. Since then, Lyndsay has started her own business, Tradecraft, a boutique real estate renovation company through which she turns distressed properties in Los Angeles and New York into innovative yet inviting spaces for others to thrive and live. For pictures of her lovely homes, check out www.thetradecraft.com. Lyndsay also reports that she keeps

in touch with **Alex Cukor**, **Stephanie Kota Shamy**, and **Greg Nalencz** and that they are all doing well.

Back on the East Coast, **Nikki Law Moody** writes, "It has been a great few months here in Atlanta — not too cold, but lots of rain. We had crazy weather over Christmas, getting into the mid-70s for almost two weeks straight with thunderstorms. Over the holidays, we spent the day with **Lucie Leblais** and **Ramsey Baghdadi**. My daughter Hollis, and their kids, Alexander and Camille, had a blast together. I'm still teaching middle school science at Woodward Academy, the largest college preparatory school in the country. Just about to finish up my 16th school year here and was promoted to Science Department chair. Looking forward to the summer and an opportunity to vacation up north, where we usually get an opportunity to reconnect with **Melissa Gillooly**, **Christian Allen**, and **Casey Savage**." Congratulations on the promotion, Nikki!

Finally, I'll close with a particularly exciting update from **Peter Espy**, who is living in the NYC area and working as a director at Credit Suisse. This past summer, Peter was elected president of Trinity's National Alumni Association and was subsequently appointed to the College's Board of Trustees. While describing the experience, he wrote, "It's been both exciting and humbling so far. Though not without its challenges, the College seems poised for greatness. I'm just honored to have the opportunity to represent the nearly 25,000 living alumni during this exciting time in the school's history." We also feel honored, Peter. It's a pretty special thing to have one of our own helping guide Trinity into the future! Congratulations, and thank you for your service to the alumni and the College.

So that's it for this issue, kids. Have a fantastic summer, and keep in touch! You can always reach me on Facebook, LinkedIn, or Twitter or via e-mail at virgquest@gmail.com. Happy trails!

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Spring has sprung! Greetings to the Class of 2001. Our Reunion is right around the corner. Seeing everybody back on campus is going to be awesome.

Darren King writes to report that he was married to Vanessa Monteiro in 2014 at the New Bedford Whaling Museum in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Tina Couch and **Chris Desiderio** welcomed Olivia Grace Desiderio into the world on January 25. Everybody is doing great, including big brother Matthew, who loves the latest addition to the family.



Darren King '01 and Vanessa Monteiro were married in 2014 at the New Bedford Whaling Museum in New Bedford, Massachusetts. Those in attendance included Christian Burrows '01, Alex Mackenzie '01, Alex Kwok '00, Vanessa (Monteiro) King, Darren King '01, Adrian Salonga '00, Brett Willis '96, Michael York '99, Nefertiti (Simancas) Campbell '98, and Wesley Campbell '01.

Duarte Machado reports from New Haven, announcing the birth of his daughter, Miranda, in September 2015. She joins older brothers Luke, 5, and Benedict, 4. Duarte continues in his work as an academic neurologist on the faculty at the Yale School of Medicine.

Jeff Coleman writes from Atlanta to report that he recently completed his Ph.D. in educational studies with a concentration in cultural studies at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Jeff is employed at Georgia State University in Atlanta, Georgia, as the director of the Multicultural Center. The center has been open for a year and a half, and he has had the privilege to spearhead its development as its first director. Visit multicultural.gsu.edu for more information.

In Baltimore, **Joshua Freemire** recently was elevated to a member of the firm at Epstein Becker Green. He is a member of the firm's health care and life sciences practice. His practice is focused on health care providers and investors. He regularly works with private equity entities and other investors to review and evaluate health care compliance and the impact of current and potential future health care laws on potential acquisitions. Go Josh!

As for your humble scribe, I recently saw **Reed Wilmerding** and **Barrett Bijur** in Philadelphia for Snowmageddon 2016. We made a large snow fort for Reed's children and performed a well-being check on **Duncan Pearson**. We are happy to report that all is well.

Well, that wraps up this edition of "How Old Do You Feel Now?" I hope all is well with you, and I look forward to hearing from more of you soon. I look forward to seeing you all in Hartford very soon!

From the Alumni Office: Halloran & Sage announced last fall that **Michael Leone** was selected for inclusion in Super Lawyers' 2015 Rising Stars List.

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Eliza Nordeman '02, Allison Havourd Barrett '02, Kristina Scott Bayne-Reid '02, and Brooke Coughlin Barquin '02 celebrate New Year's Eve together in New York.

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Sadie (Weyher) Schabdach writes from the Windy City that she and her husband, Matthew, are living in Chicago with 2-year-old daughter Evelyn and 5-month-old son Asher. They left New York a couple of years ago when Sadie took on managing the digital capability at the ad agency mcgarrybowen. This is Sadie's ninth year at mcgarrybowen, where she serves as group managing director.

Joshua LaPorte writes that he married Juan Guzmán on December 31, 2015. They have been together since 2001, but with the recent Supreme Court decision, they decided to go ahead and "tie the knot." They still live in Hartford, where Joshua works at the UConn School of Law, and they regularly catch movies at Cinestudio.

Eliza Nordeman writes that she, **Allison Havourd Barrett**, **Kristina Scott Bayne-Reid**, and **Brooke Coughlin Barquin** celebrated New Year's Eve in New York together.

And lastly, we received a press release that **Andrew Freimuth** has been elected to partner at the firm Wisler Pearlstone, LLP.

All wonderful news from the Class of 2002! If I missed your update, my apologies; please resend! Looking forward to hearing all of your updates, and congratulations on all the good news!

Have a happy spring and summer, and remember, take photos with your classmates!

From the Alumni Office: Begley, Carlin & Mandio, LLP, one of Bucks County's largest law firms, announced that attorney **Breandan Q. Nemeck** has joined the firm as an associate.

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EMILY DERBYSHIRE '02

What drew you to this sort of work?

I've always loved science, the exploration and discovery of new things. As I took more advanced classes, I became particularly intrigued with the intersection of chemistry and human health. It is at this interface and more specifically the chemistry of life and disease that I knew I wanted to work. But it wasn't until I was a graduate student at UC Berkeley that I experienced the fun of sharing my passion through the teaching and training of undergraduates. Life in academics lets you combine these two interests, research and teaching.

What are your research interests?

My lab studies the single-celled parasites that cause malaria. These tiny organisms thrive within our cells, hijacking resources to cause disease and in some cases death. There is much we don't know about how they invade and develop within our cells. At Duke, I use chemical approaches to study essential processes of malaria parasites with the ultimate aim of identifying vulnerabilities.

Why are they important to you?

Malaria is a deadly disease that harms hundreds of thousands of people every year. Unfortunately, children under the age of 5 and pregnant women are most at risk of dying from this disease, and it is pervasive in countries that have limited resources to address prevention and treatment. If that wasn't challenging enough, the parasites can also mutate to avoid our best therapeutic interventions, even artemisinin, which was recently acknowledged when Tu Youyou received the 2015 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for its discovery. There is a pressing need to learn more about the organism that causes this disease and to develop safe and effective drugs to kill it.

What do you enjoy most about being in a university setting?

I enjoy the freedom I have to address pressing scientific questions with a collaborative and diverse team of undergrads, graduate students, postdocs, and faculty.

How did your time at Trinity affect your career choice?

Without my time at Trinity, I am not sure if I would be where I am today. Perhaps typical of a first generation college student, I lacked confidence. I loved science and always have, but I never presumed I would be able to succeed in graduate school and beyond. The Trinity Chemistry Department was an incredibly supportive and encouraging home for me. Faculty members happily help students learn and encourage them to think creatively to address scientific problems. Even faculty with whom I only had one course, like Professors Janet Morrison and Henry DePhillips, had lasting and positive impacts on my career. It was a whole community that I could talk to and gain advice from about classes, research, and my future. At Duke, I strive to emulate the wonderful mentors I had at Trinity, Berkeley, and Harvard, and pass on the positive experiences they gave me by encouraging other students.

Was there a professor who was particularly influential? If so, who was it, and why?

Professor Richard Prigodich was particularly influential in my decision to get a degree in chemistry and to pursue a career in research. It was just after I finished finals my first year that he invited me to work in his lab over the summer. I felt honored that he selected me for this great opportunity and encouraged that he thought I could positively contribute to his lab. After my first day in the Prigodich lab



DEGREES: B.S. in chemistry; Ph.D. in molecular and cell biology, University of California, Berkeley; postdoctoral fellowship, Harvard Medical School

JOB TITLE: Assistant professor, Duke University

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:

It is hard to select a single memory from Trinity that is my favorite. I very fondly remember staying up all night with my friends, sometimes studying, sometimes debating current events, or joking around. We were a mix of science, history, engineering, and political science majors, so we could have fun discussing almost any topic.

that summer, I knew I had found what I wanted to do the rest of my life, and since then I haven't stopped working toward that goal.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? Why?

Professor Tim Curran's chemical biology class; he had just moved to Trinity and taught this course for the first time when I was a senior. I learned about pressing questions in the chemical biology field and about the scientific leaders who were addressing them. I found my science heroes in that course, people like Carolyn Bertozzi and Michael Marletta, and it inspired me to reach out to these professors at UC Berkeley.

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Dan Atwood and Dana Morrissey were married last August. **Cyriac George, Andrew Schurr, Paul Kuras,** and Christina Delgado joined in the celebration.

Dan Freeman has been living in Los Angeles for the past six years, not far from fellow '04 alums **Lucy Bennet** and **Rachel (Stone) Radis**. He just completed his M.B.A. at UCLA Anderson School of Management. After a five-year stint at a real estate start-up, he's accepted a position as a solar project developer for 8minutenergy Renewables, the largest independent solar developer in the country. Being in SoCal, he has put down his skateboard in lieu of one that surfs.

Wildaliz Bermudez was elected city councilwoman in Hartford. She is the only Latina Trinity College alumna to have held a seat in elected office in our capital city's Court of Common Council.

Sara Morrissey will begin her cross-country bike trek from NYC to the West Coast this May! She'll be sending updates to *The Reporter* along the way.

Meghan (Emilio) Clarke and husband Jay welcomed their second child, Calista Diane Clark, on New Year's Day! Cecilia will be 2 in April and is loving her role as the new big sister. The whole family just moved from Gibraltar to London. The move won't affect Meghan's passion, working part time as a computer science distance educator for Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth.

Lori (Evans) Alderin and husband Adam welcomed Lydia Sage Alderin on October 29, 2015. The family purchased The Beal House Inn and Restaurant in Littleton, New Hampshire, and invite all Bantams to stay for a visit or dinner!

Rachel and **John Hauschild** bought a home last summer in Southwest Minneapolis. John is the director of operations for Henkel Thermal Materials, and Rachel is the director of social services at a group home in the Twin Cities. They have two little boys, Henry, 2 1/2, and Sam, 6 months. Over Thanksgiving, they traveled to the East Coast and saw many friends from the Class of 2004, including **Lindsay Dorrance**, her husband, TJ, and their two adorable little boys, Braith and Lewis; and **Jenny Chastain** and Tyler Kelsey, and their two sweet little girls, Olivia and Emmy. **Jen Williams** joined all eight for a great night out in Greenwich. They also visited with **May Johnson**, her husband, Scott, and sweet little boy, Owen!

'05 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000*
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I'm excited to report that one our classmates will be working on the resurgence of Hartford! **Jamie (Calabrese) Brätt** will be joining the new leadership team for the City of Hartford, headed by the new mayor, Luke Bronin. She will be the director of planning and economic development. Following his swearing in just after midnight, Bronin said, "I'm proud to have recruited an experienced and diverse group of nominees who are committed to building a stronger Hartford." The announcement appeared in the January 1, 2016, issue of *The Hartford Courant*.

In baby news, freshmen sweethearts **Sarah (Litman) Rendell** and **Doug Rendell** welcomed their baby girl and future Bantam, Abigail Sophie, on August 31, 2015, and are completely in awe of her! Doug is in his 10th year as a science teacher at Greenwich Academy in Greenwich, Connecticut, and Sarah completed a Ph.D. in clinical psychology in 2014 and is working as a licensed psychologist at a child development center in Darien, Connecticut. They enjoyed catching up with friends at Reunion over the summer!

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David Brown earned a Ph.D. from New York University last spring and is a tenure-track assistant professor of English at the University of Arizona, where he teaches Shakespeare and early modern English literature. The university recently published a brief article, "UA Professor Explores the Definition of Family," about David and his scholarly work. Here is the link to the piece: uanews.arizona.edu/Story/UA-Professor-Explores-The-Definition-Of-Family.

Jesse Hansen and Casey Hart were married on May 30, 2015, in Pinehurst, North Carolina. As always, I look forward to hearing from you!



Jesse Hansen '06 and Casey Hart were married on May 30, 2015, in Pinehurst, North Carolina. She celebrated with three of her best friends, Caroline (Robertson) Evans '05, Kristen (Geiger) Cochran '06, and Kelly (Rice) Decker '06.



Lila Bouscaren '07 and Luis Garcia were married on August 29, 2015, at her family house in Northeast Harbor, Maine. Those in attendance included Jack Pitney '10, Celia Berger '07, Camilla Rich '07, Corbin Woodhull '07, Nick Lazares '08, Nader Golsorkhi '07, Amy Hendren '07, Whitney Martin '07, Paige Dubeshter '07, Lily Gumz Joseph '07, Marian Seherr-Thoss '07, Annie Castertano '07, Caroline Dyson '07, Hadley Smith '07, and Katie Ficken '07. Others in attendance but not pictured included John Van der Stricht '07, Harry Lodge '07, James Foley '07, Harry Seherr-Thoss '11, Jake Blaine '03, and David Walker '83.



Martin Grzyb '07 and Courtney Smith (Colby '05) were married on November 15, 2014, at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Brooklyn, New York. They celebrated with a reception at The Green Building in Brooklyn. Those in attendance included Tessa Karnchanakphan '05, Katrina Voorhees '06, Nick Sheehan '06, Meghan Linehan '05, Sam Johnson '05, Andrew Breiner '05, Patrick Doherty '05, Kyle Smith '05, Jody Walker-Smith '05, Jessica Koranda '05, Billy Denniston '06, Christina Hribar '06, and Jessa Mirtle '05.

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'07 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$25,000*
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Emily Klein and Michael Foley were married on September 26, 2015, in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. Trinity ladies present were **Claire Dantine, Virginia Lockwood, Lis (Pennington) Fornaro, Emily Steele, Sosena Lemma, Danai Pointer, Ashley (Vitha) Hughes,** and **Adaеза Ekeson.**

The legend that is **Brian Marsden** is moving to San Francisco and finally spreading his wings

away from his comfort zone of Boston, Massachusetts. He is excited to dominate his new sales role for his current company, Forrester Research. When he's not enjoying his time at Forrester, he's doing his best Serena Williams impression on the tennis courts, stretching it out in hot yoga, and dancing in the rain. If he makes it home alive from Roosh Vora's '09 wedding in India, he will grace San Francisco with his arrival on April 15. Watch out ladies!

Molly Sparrow and **Tyler** are still living in the South End of Boston and get a chance to spend a lot of time with their Trinity friends. This includes **Laura Steiger** and husband Billy, **Deanna** and **Bill Maheras**, Molly and **Shawn Donaher**, **Annie Peterman**, and a few others that make up the old crew. Molly had a beautiful and healthy baby boy, Theodore (Teddy) Carty Sparrow, on February 19, 2016. We hope to see him grace the campus as part of the Trinity Class of 2038.

Michael Lenihan joined the Clinton Global Initiative as a program fellow in December 2015.

Lila Bouscaren and **Luis Garcia** were married on August 29, 2015, at her family house in Northeast Harbor, Maine. The celebration also included a huge Trinity contingent from the Classes of 1975 to 2011.

Juliet Izon had a beautiful baby, Aveline Joy Lewin, on February 2, 2016. She and husband Michael Lewin are ecstatic, and everyone is doing well.

'08 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$12,000*
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Hadley Schroll and **Terrance Sullivan '09** were married on August 29, 2015, in Cotuit, Massachusetts. They couldn't have asked for a more perfect weekend, and they loved having many Trinity alumni there with them.

Casey Sullivan's company, Gleem & Co, recently was named one of the top 50 NYC start-ups to watch in 2016. The company has been featured in prestigious publications that include *Forbes*, *Business Insider*, *WhoWhatWear*, *Alley-Watch*, *Glamour*, and *Martha Stewart Weddings*. Casey co-founded Gleem, a fine jewelry and watch marketplace, in 2015 (www.gleem.co).

Callie Fentress started a private psychiatric practice in Manhattan this year, KFT Psychiatric Services, after getting her start in the field as a psychology major at Trinity.

Jennifer Phelps and **Peter Smith '09** were married on August 1, 2015, in Vail, Colorado.

Alessandra Echeverria started a new job in December and is now the manager of AmeriCorps Residency Programs at the Relay Graduate School of Education. She is really excited to be able to focus on AmeriCorps full time, and it's a dream come true to work for such an innovative organization. She has become active with Getalong Dachshund Rescue, the rescue group that saved her dog Frank. Frank and Allie now have their very own foster dog



Madeline Bierbaum '08 and Brendan Daly '08 were married on October 16, 2015, outside of Austin, Texas. Fellow Trinity alumni joining them in the celebration were Matt Crum '08, James Finkenstaedt '08, Neal White '08, Thomas DiBenedetto '08, Katie Crum '08, Lisa Finkenstaedt '08, Abigail Tedeschi '10, Sasha Cohen '08, Stephanie Grimaldi '08, Kris Tedeschi '08, Dan Maturi '08, Fernanda Rocha Maturi '07, Chris Stoeckle '08, Harry Sils '08, and Derek Cohen '08.



Jennifer Phelps '08 and Peter Smith '09 were married on August 1, 2015, in Vail, Colorado. Trinity friends joining them for the celebration included Dana Bezoza '08, Hadley Sullivan '08, Jack Lyden '09, Kate Callahan '08, Corbin Vreeland '09, Becky Zoller '09, Sophie Bell Ayers '77, Megan de Roulet '77, Terrance Sullivan '09, Emily Solomon '08, Paige DuBeshter '07, Coly Smith '06, Charlie Callahan '08, Sean Delaney '09, Jack Fornaciari '09, Monte Hackett '09, Eduardo Canet '09, Carrie Wolcott '10, Matt Wolock '09, Brady Keeshan '11, Katie Sweeney '09, Bri Dix '11, and Bob Phelps '78.

named Daisy Mae. Allie got into Pure Barre last summer and joined the Pure Barre Virginia Highlands front desk team, which has been a great opportunity to meet people in her neighborhood. If any Trinity alumni find themselves in Atlanta, she would love to hear from them! Her e-mail address is avecheverria@gmail.com.

'09 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000*
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Christian Montoya, Samantha R. Moore,
Alexander B. Palma, Alexandra G. Wueger

Lea Dickson and **John-Henry Forster** were married on August 15, 2015, at Eagle Mountain House in Jackson, New Hampshire.

Whitney Merrill graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign with a master's in computer science in December, and not long after that, she spoke to more than 3,500 people at a hacker convention (Chaos Communication Congress) in Hamburg, Germany, about big data and predictive policing. Since then, she moved to San Francisco to start



Hadley Schroll '08 and Terrance Sullivan '09 were married on August 29, 2015, in Cotuit, Massachusetts. Bantams in attendance included Colman Chamberlain '03, J.C. Hanley '09, Graham Fadden '09, Josh Caplan '09, Samer Dweik '09, Zac Trudeau '09, Steve Dilanian '08, Thomas Rogers '09, Gray MacDonald '08, Joanna Cruz '98, Jean McKeigue '68, Lorie Napolitano '08, Dana Bezoza '08, CJ Yanofsky '08, Casey Sullivan '08, Julia Rosenthal '08, Lucy Grogan '09, Patrick McKeigue '92, Joe McKeigue '68, Allie Fox '12, Danielle Flynn '08, Emily Solomon '08, Sydney Meckler '08, Erica Tabacoff '08, Cara Moran '09, Megan Hannigan '09, Molly Hinchey '09, Jennifer Smith '08, Tommy Wolfe '07, Madi Ford '09, Samantha Simmons '08, Tiah Rubin '08, Michelle Wellington '08, David Rosenthal '72, Mike Behot '06, David McDonough '08, John Lockwood '08, David Sullivan '08, Kelly Sullivan '07, Beryl Crofton-Atkins '09, Kate Callahan '08, Brenna Coughlin '08, Charlie Callahan '08, and John Coughlin '09.



Ashley Swiggett '09 and Code Sternal '08 were married on February 27, 2016, in Spring Lake, New Jersey. Those in attendance included Steph Apstein '10, Colin Touhey '10, Hal Ebbott '10, Adam Dawson '10, Caitlin Byrnes '10, Elyssa Michael '10, James Murdoch '07, Peter Graves '07, Mario Gaggioli '07, Nick Chakiryan '09, Nick Ryan '08, Katie Rodgers '07, Henry Habgood '09, Alec Phillips '09, Eli Roxby '09, Alexandra Purdie '09, Ariana Mullin '09, Sam Slater '08, Loren Slater '08, Liz Molano '09, Amory Minot '09, Michael Campanella '09, and Coach Larry Gluckman.



Lea Dickson '09 and John-Henry Forster were married on August 15, 2015, at Eagle Mountain House in Jackson, New Hampshire. Bantams in attendance included Michelle Snyder '09, Rebecca Brill '08, Thomas Favaloro '08, Patrick Mostyn '08, Erika Ward '08, Tim Ward '07, Garner Resch '09, Chris Ferraguto '09, Tom Ferraguto '09, and Randy Gretz '09.

her job as an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, where she works on a variety of consumer protection issues, including privacy, data security, false and misleading advertising, and other deceptive practices. Whitney has stayed in touch with **Alex Purdie** (now Alex Wueger), who lives in San Francisco, too.

Ashley Swiggett and Code Sternal '08 were married on February 27, 2016, in Spring Lake, New Jersey.

Sarah Jenkins Sisco was married in July 2014 and received her M.S. in education from KU Leuven in July 2014. She moved to Saudi Arabia, where she teaches English at the American International School of Jeddah. She was promoted to curriculum coordinator in Jeddah and will start her new position next school year.

Cara Pavlak recently celebrated her third year of working for U.S. Senator Angus S. King, Jr. She lives in Portland, Maine, and serves on the board of the Maine Women's Policy Center.

'10 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$20,000*
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The Class of 2010 has had a rather uneventful three months, but that won't stop us from writing about it. Weddings, weddings, weddings: Not far from home, **Laura Anderson** wed Nic Grala at the Eagle Mountain House in Jackson, New Hampshire, which according to Trip Advisor is "a gracious grande dame of a historic New England Mountain Hotel." Those who attended included **Jessica Sims, Emma Santangelo, Lindsey Beggan, Emilie Wiggin, Eliza Whetzel, Jake Gaffey '11, Caitlin Prendergast, Teddy Bascom '11, Erin Bascom, Samantha Moriarty, Kris Tedeschi '08, Abbie Tedeschi, Ryan Moriarty '11, and Brandon Bergstrom '97.** Wow.

Two other Bantams are to wed imminently. Our very own **Zach Epstein** and **Brenna Spingler** recently celebrated their engagement by dressing up like party animals in a photo booth.

Oodles of 2010 Bantam oarsmen and oarswomen (**Steph Apstein, Colin Touhey, Hal Ebbott, Adam Dawson, Caitlin Byrnes, Elyssa Michael**) attended the nuptials of Code Sternal '08 and Ashley Swiggett '09.

It was indeed a Bantam power play when **Olivia Merns** and Daniel Berger merged as partners in life! The trincoll.edu alums sang Flo Rida's age-old hymn "Welcome to My House" as **Johnny Gaffney** led the after party 'neath the elms by candlelight. Bantams in attendance included **Isabelle Merger McTwigan, Michelle Merger Cohen, Daniel Merns '06, Hayden Howell '06, Johnny Gaffney, Doug Baillie, Will Pollock, Alex Okano '11, Michael Lau, Sarah**

Elizabeth Pratt, Callie Barr, James Gately, Lydia Damon, Jeff Giuffrida, Gabi Bressack, Andrea Titone '11, Julia Stein '11, Rachel Low, Alex Burwasser, Rachel Carey '11, Gavin Romm, Max Meltzer, Natasha Mander, Arielle Leben '11, and Spencer Feldman.

In other news, **Chris Grosse, Chris Birkhofer, Ian Malakoff, and Nick Isbrandtsen** all made trips out to Denver, Colorado, to visit **Robert Key** to hit the slopes. Go Yetis. Burying the Alpha Delta Phi and St. Anthony's Hall hatchet once and for all, **Alan Glass** hosted a large group of Alpha Delta Phi '10 brothers in Jackson Hole. Chris Grosse is leading the charge into "the Summer of Ian 2.0" in Montauk, New York. They are accepting applications to the "debaucherous sharehouse."

For a dash of personal, **Amye Waterhouse** has spent the past 18 months traveling around the world. She'll be returning to Southeast Asia and launching her travel blog, *Chasing Amye*, along with a counterpart philanthropic initiative. Keep up the good work, 2010.

'11 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$15,000*
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'12 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000*
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Greetings, 2012!

It has been a busy few months for some of our classmates. **Kevin Mortimer** graduated sixth in his class and magna cum laude from New England Law Boston. He recently passed the Massachusetts bar exam and is working at Mintz Levin in Boston as an associate litigation attorney.

Some members of the Class of 2012 are finishing up advanced degrees. **Hannah Kaneck** will be graduating in May from Yale University with her master's in public health, with a focus in environmental health science and regulatory affairs. **Abigail White** is studying nursing at St. Catherine University and will graduate in December. She is working as a nursing assistant at Fairview Southdale Hospital. **Amanda Sweat** is finishing her second year at Harvard Law School. She is representing low-income tenants in eviction proceedings as part of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau. In January, she tried (and won!) her first jury trial, protecting her client from eviction.

Several of our classmates continue to pursue professional and academic pursuits abroad.



Lizey Korengold '12 and Stephan Bernstorff '10 were married on October 3, 2015, at Metropolitan Memorial United Methodist Church in Washington, D.C. The reception was held at the Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium. Front row: Tom Korengold '76, Deborah Camalier Walker '76, Jon Terbell '09, Corey Stein '10, Stephan Bernstorff '10, Lizey Korengold Bernstorff '12, Greer Korengold '18, Caroline Hayes '15, Alex Hom '12, Geri Fernandez '12, Georgia Anas '13; middle row: Cory DiBenedetto '12, Eleanor Worthy '09, Madelaine Ford '09, Madelyn Korengold '09, Will Korengold '14, Cynthia Hower, Danny Korengold '73, Avery Harries '12, Anna Gordon '12, Sara Fiorillo '09, Nikki Lustig Pasternak '12, Julia Baldwin '14, Caroline Harris '13, Cally Bravler Sumpio '12, Nora McCloskey '12, Caroline Robinson '12, Mika Roux '12, Kathryn Smith '12, Marian Kerr '13; back row: Mike Behot '07, Nadia Zahran Anderson '08, Derek Anderson '10, William Youngblood '13, Olivia Martin '12, Doug Loudon '10, Julie Pesta '12, Kate Pool '12, Andrew Rathman-Noonan '09, Eddie Donovan '12, Matthew Sullivan '10, Jack Abbott '10, Sunil Chhaya '12, Adana Contreras '12, Andrew Koris '12, Shayla Campbell '12, Elizabeth Beckler '12, Cameron Stacy '14, Pete Morgan '15



Christopher Applegate '12 and Whitney Swaim were married on December 27, 2015, in High Point, North Carolina. Those in attendance included Adam Skaggs '13, Luke MacDougall '11, Brian Ford '11, Whitney Swaim Applegate, Christopher Applegate '12, Albert Smith '11, Mick Distasio '13, Eric Dean '14, Cameron Sutton '13, and Ian Fels '11.

Otis Holloway is a Boren Fellow in Maputo, Mozambique, where he is learning Portuguese. He will graduate from the American School of International Service's International Peace and Conflict Resolution program this May. **Jon Chu** is continuing his international adventures and studying engineering at the University of Oldenburg in Germany.

The Class of 2012 continues to do credit to Trinity both home and abroad. I hope you all join me in congratulating our classmates on their impressive academic and professional accomplishments over the past several months. Please be sure to keep me updated on new developments. As always, feel free to shoot me an e-mail or message at james.armillay@gmail.com. Until next time, 2012!

From the Alumni Office: **Kelsey Semrod** graduated in May from the Yale School of

Forestry & Environmental Studies with a master of environmental science. With this degree, Kelsey plans to pursue a career in water resources science to help cities effectively manage their storm-water runoff through natural remediation measures such as green infrastructure.

From the Alumni Office: **Vincent Bish** was recently awarded a White House internship.

'13 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$15,000*
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 On June 24, 2015, **Megan (Baxter) Schneider** and husband Kevin Schneider welcomed the birth of their second child, Emily Christine Schneider.

Elizabeth Koelle has developed a lifestyle website called The Part Time Enthusiast (www.ThePartTimeEnthusiast.com). The website chronicles the best of travel, style, art, food, and design and acts as a brand ambassador for several luxury brands, including the Waldorf Astoria, Soho House, Aquazzura, and Kieh'l's. Trinity alumni interested in learning more about partnering with the website should reach out to Elizabeth at ebbie@theparttime-enthusiast.com.

Pauline Lake, a teacher's aide at Trinity, is working with the Mobile CSP project in Hartford. This project is directly connected to #CSforAll, an initiative introduced by President Obama to enhance computer science education in schools in grades K-12.

'14 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$7,500*
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'15 *Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000*
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Shaina N. Lo, Peter J. Ragosta, Jr., Henry K. Romeyn, Stephen P. Sample, Sarah S. Wolcott,
Robert D. Zindman

I am happy to report more rather impressive progress for the Class of 2015. **Taniqua Huguley** informed me that she, **Consuelo Pedro, Alex Conaway,** and **Chanel Erasmus** have been working at the College as Trinitation Fellows for the newly created Bantam Network. Taniqua also ran into **Greg Rooney** while walking the Cape Point nature reserve at the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa. She also relayed that **Shanice Hinkson** is attending Howard University Law School on a full scholarship.

Clay Russell tells me that he is working as

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an apparel developer for Reebok at the Canton, Massachusetts, headquarters. He is "specializing in the combat division with the UFC."

And finally, **Henry "H. K." Romeyn** is employed by Leftfield Entertainment, a television production company that produces shows on a number of networks, including the History Channel and Bravo.

From the Alumni Office: **Mazin Khalil** founded the organization Sophisticated Well-Articulate Gentlemen's Group (SWAGG) during high school at Brooklyn College Academy. The organization is modeled in the form of a junior fraternity and was founded to get young males off the streets and doing positive things, such as community service. The organization has recently been featured in *U.S. News and World Report* and *The Hechinger Report*, with articles about the organization going viral on Facebook due to its stellar graduation rates.

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IDP *Class Secretary: Lillie N. Lavado '10, 1223 N. Miro*
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Dr. Rosanne Demanski IDP'95 and First Sergeant Thomas H. Andrews, Jr. were married on February 14, 2016, at the Trinity College Chapel.

W. Robert Chapman IDP'91, M'05 is teaching a course at Duke and North Carolina State universities. Since December 2008, Bob's been the host of the weekly Opera House program on WCPE in Wake Forest, North Carolina.

Dr. Rosanne Demanski IDP'95 and First Sergeant Thomas H. Andrews, Jr. were married on February 14, 2016, at the Trinity Chapel. The Reverend Allison Read performed the Episcopal ceremony. They reside in West Hartford, where she continues her holistic pediatric practice, and he is active in the U.S. Army.

Max Ballard IDP'09 earned an M.S. in interior architecture from the Rhode Island School of Design in 2013. He returned to Connecticut in 2015 and works for Crosskey Architects in Hartford, specializing in restorations and reuse of timeworn factories while striving to achieve an architecture license.

Jesse Allen IDP'12 earned an M.A. in arts and liberal studies from CUNY's Graduate Center in 2014. He has been teaching courses at Guttman Community College and facilitated courses with the Brooklyn Public Library Read! Write! Create! program. Jesse also reviews graphic novels for *Clever Magazine*.

Jan Neuberger IDP'13 was one of six playwrights to participate in Tampa's inaugural 4x6 10-Minute Play Festival last June. She has performance workshops for Hartford's Ensign-Darling Fellowship and for Theatre Tampa Bay and has acted in productions in Raleigh, Naples, and Jacksonville.

Berjana Nazarko IDP'15 and **Walter L. McElrath IDP'15** were married following graduation. Both are applying to graduate programs.

IMPORTANT Reminder about Class Notes Photos

Now that *The Trinity Reporter* has opened Class Notes to general interest Trinity-related photos in addition to wedding photos, we want to be certain that everyone understands the guidelines for submission. Please send ONLY high-resolution photos (generally with a file size of at least 1 MB). Low-resolution photos, while fine for websites, will not reproduce well in a printed publication. Also, please keep in mind that we can't promise to publish all photos that we receive as some issues may have more space than others, but please know that we will do our best. We reserve the right to decide what is published based on available space, photo quality, and photo content. We invite you to e-mail high-resolution photos and complete caption information to sonya.adams@trincoll.edu.

IN MEMORY

1937, HON. 1957 DANIEL ALPERT, 98, of Springfield, Oregon, died on November 4, 2015.

Alpert graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. in mathematics and physics from Trinity, where he was the class valedictorian, a Holland Scholar, and the recipient of H.E. Russell and Royal Victor fellowships. He went on to earn a Ph.D. in physics from Stanford University in 1942. Alpert spent about 15 years at the Westinghouse Research Labs in Pittsburgh, first as a research fellow and later as a research physicist, manager of the Physics Department, and associate director. While there, he was instrumental in the development of airborne radar. Alpert went on leave from the lab in 1945 to participate in the Manhattan Project in Berkeley, California. In 1957, he became a professor of physics at the University of Illinois, where he later served as director of the Coordinated Science Laboratory, dean of the Graduate College, and director of the Center for Advanced Study. Alpert played a key role in the innovative PLATO system for computer-based education. After his 1987 retirement, he served as director of the program for Science, Technology, and Society and was a member of the board of advisers for the MSTE program for math and science education. His many achievements included winning the Newcomb Cleveland Prize from the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1954, being named a Guggenheim Fellow in 1964, and winning the Gaede-Langmuir award from the American Vacuum Society in 1980 for his work on ultrahigh vacuum. Alpert, who counted being a student of Professor H. Dadourian among his most valuable experiences at the College, was a loyal alumnus. In 1957, he received an honorary doctor of science degree from Trinity, and in 1964, he became a trustee, a position he held for 25 years. In 1982, Alpert won The Eigenbrodt Cup, the highest honor bestowed on a Trinity alumnus.

Alpert is survived by daughters Laura Alpert and Amy Arai and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Natalie, and sister Helen Alpert Abuza.

1938 NEIL H. PFANSTIEL, 98, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on December 7, 2015.

Pfanstiel graduated with a B.A. in classics and German. He went on to earn an M.A. in foreign languages from Princeton University and then taught at Hampden-Sydney College. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and served as a captain in England. Following his discharge, he taught at Yale University. He then began working at Aetna Life and Casualty Company and served in the Connecticut Air National Guard. He was called back to duty during the Korean War and later resigned with the rank of major. He returned to Aetna, from which he retired in 1980 as assistant vice president of the Bond Department's Fidelity Division.

Pfanstiel is survived by his friend of many years, Annette Studzinski Mead, and her family. He was predeceased by his wife, Evy, and his sister, Hilda Wood.

1941 LOUIS E. BUCK, 96, of Vero Beach, Florida, died on December 21, 2015.

Buck earned a B.S. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of the Debating Club and the track team. He continued his education at the University of Illinois, Columbia University, and the University of Connecticut School of Law. Buck served in the U.S. Army in the European Theater during World War II and retired as a lieutenant colonel. He joined Aetna's Casualty and Surety Division in 1946 and held several positions until retiring as assistant vice president in 1979. Buck then moved to Florida and served as a councilman and vice mayor of Indian Rivers Shores. He also was honored by the Taxpayer's Association of Indian River County for outstanding service.

Buck is survived by his wife of 73 years, Dorothy; children Diane Buck-Schreck (William) and Beverly Gidley (Stephen); and grandchild Emilie Gidley. Brother Ernest Buck '52 also graduated from Trinity.

1943 JOSEPH T. D'AQUILA, 97, of Kensington, Connecticut, died on February 20, 2016.

D'Aquila earned a B.S. in history and economics from Trinity, where he was a member of the Newman Club, and went on to attend Yale University. He was employed by The Stanley Works until his retirement.

D'Aquila is survived by children Thomas D'Aquila (Celeste) and Elissa Pramuka (Thomas), four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Tina, and brothers Carl and Salvatore D'Aquila.

1945 ROBERT W. CUDWORTH, 92, of Bloomfield, Connecticut, died on December 13, 2015.

Cudworth served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and saw action at Omaha Beach, Normandy, France. At Trinity, he earned a B.A. in educational studies and went on to work as a teacher in Columbus, Ohio. He then spent 38 years working at Phoenix Insurance Co. and the Travelers Insurance Co., mostly in the claims department. He attended Saint Joseph College in West Hartford, Connecticut, and, in 1990, was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church. He served several area churches and was a chaplain at the Institute of Living for more than a decade.

Cudworth is survived by sons Ralph Cudworth and John Cudworth (Gail), three grandchildren, stepdaughters Wendy O'Malley (James) and Connie Jenkins (Dale), four step-grandchildren, 11 step-great-grandchildren, and brothers Stephen Cudworth, Jeffrey Cudworth, and Bruce Cudworth. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy, and his brother, Eugene Cudworth.

1947 ARTHUR E. LORENSON, 90, of Hingham, Massachusetts, died on December 31, 2015.

Lorenson served in the U.S. Army during World War II; he was captured during the Battle of the Bulge and was a prisoner of war until the end of the hostilities. He then earned a B.S. from Trinity, where he was a member of the Commons Club and the Glee Club. He went on to work as chief perfumery at Gillette for 24 years.

Lorenson is survived by his wife of 65 years, Wilma; children Donald Lorenson, Deborah Pages, and Wendy Wilson; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and siblings Harold Lorenson, Edward Lorenson '53, and Edith Judd. He was predeceased by brothers Ralph Lorenson and Fred Lorenson.

1947 JOHN M. VERDI, 92, of Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, died on January 1, 2016.

Verdi served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He earned a B.S. from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu and the track, basketball, and freshman cross-country teams. He went on to earn an M.S. in engineering from Columbia University and an M.B.A. from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He worked as a project manager with Georgia Pacific and as a chemical engineer with Combustion Engineering before retiring in 1982. A loyal alumnus, Verdi was a member of the Elms Society.

Verdi is survived by his wife of 68 years, Jean; children Janet Verdi-Keane (William), Alison Verdi (Samuel Jones), and Roger Verdi; and two grandchildren.

1948 PHILLIP T. DAVIDSON, SR., 90, of Farmington, Connecticut, died on November 27, 2015.

Davidson served as an officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He entered Trinity through the V-12 program and earned a B.S. in electrical engineering. Davidson joined the family business, Davidson & Leventhal (D&L Stores), and founded The Weathervane. D&L Venture Corporation was one of the largest retail clothing store chains in New England; in 1979, during his tenure as chairman and CEO, Davidson was named Independent Retailer of the Year by the National Retail Merchants Association. His service to the community includes time as chairman of New Britain General Hospital and of the New Britain United Way. His devotion to Trinity was shown through his involvement, including serving as chairman of the College's Business and Industry Campaign in the early '90s.

Davidson is survived by his wife, Barbara; children Merry Davidson Bush (Charles), Thomas Davidson (Joan), Anthony Davidson (Sheila), Wendy Davidson, and Phillip Davidson, Jr. (Lindsay); 10 grandchildren, including Michael Kelleher '07; a great-grandson; brother Donald Davidson; and sister Georgianne Pollowitz. He was predeceased by brother Lawrence.

1948 JOHN F. LEONARD, 94, of Long Branch, New Jersey, died on November 27, 2015.

Before coming to Trinity, Leonard attended Monmouth Junior College until enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1942. He attended foreign language school at Cornell University and then completed military assignments on Staten Island and in England. He was called back to the States when his first wife passed away. After being discharged from the Army, Leonard earned a B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He was employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and completed his law degree at St. John's University Law School.

He retired as a worker's compensation claims manager after 38 years with Liberty Mutual, later working part time for the New York City law firm of Foley, Smit, O'Boyle & Weisman.

Leonard is survived by his wife, Joan; children Patricia Bovie (Richard), Teresa Gilham (Merlin), William Leonard (Faith), Peter Leonard (Judie), and John Leonard; stepson Joseph "Marty" Boa (Kerry); nine grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Betty; his second wife, Grace; and his sister, Florence "Pat" Leonard.

1948 DONALD E. YOUNG, 89, of Viera, Florida, died on January 27, 2015.

Young served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He earned a B.S. in physical sciences from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the Political Science Club. Young also served on the staff of *The Trinity Tripod* and as president of the Science Club. He went on to become a doctor of optometry, living in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. He later moved to the U.S. Virgin Islands before returning to the States after his retirement.

Young is survived by children Dawn, Joy, and Holli; two grandchildren; sister Eileen Caldwell; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by first wife Babins, second wife Nancy, brother Richard, and son Mark.

1949 EDWARD R. PARONE, 90, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, died on January 24, 2016.

Parone served in the U.S. Navy during World War II before graduating Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in English from Trinity. He went on to become a director, writer, and theater mentor. Parone was an artistic member of the Albee-Barr-Wilder Playwrights Unit in New York, a company devoted to the development and production of new American plays. In 1964, he directed the world premiere of the Amiri Baraka play *Dutchman* and went on to nurture playwrights including Sam Shepard, Lanford Wilson, and John Guare. He also directed several plays at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, and in 1967, he helped launch New Theater For Now, a new play development program. He served as an assistant to the producer on the Clark Gable-Marilyn Monroe film *The Misfits*, directed TV series including *Family* and *Knots Landing*, and directed the play *Dozens*, with Morgan Freeman, on Broadway. He wrote and edited two books, *New Theatre in America* and *Collision Course*, and his poetry was published in *The New Yorker*.

Parone is survived by nieces and nephews.

1950 DAVID H. ALDEBORGH, 87, of Southampton, New York, died on January 15, 2016.

Aldeborgh earned a B.A. in art history from Trinity, where he participated in the Canterbury Club and Protestant Fellowship. He served for two years in the U.S. Coast Guard and completed graduate study in business administration at New York University. Aldeborgh worked at Standard Gage Company for many years and became chairman

of the board in 1973. He also served as chairman on the planning board in Poughkeepsie, New York, for 16 years and as president of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society.

Aldeborgh is survived by his brother, John Aldeborgh; sister-in-law Janet; and many nieces and nephews.

1950 PETER M. DETWILER, 87, formerly of Bedminster, New Jersey, died on January 9, 2016.

Detwiler earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi and served as makeup editor and business manager of *The Trinity Tripod*. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. Detwiler began his career in investment banking at J. Schroder Wagg & Co., Ltd. in London and later joined E.F. Hutton in New York City, rising to vice chairman of the board in 1972 before retiring in 1988. He served on several other boards, including those at Tesoro Petroleum Corporation and Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation, and he was governor and senior vice chairman of the board of the Flight Safety Foundation. He also founded a marine communications company and earned a patent for a novel marine communications system that he developed.

Detwiler is survived by his wife, Linda; daughters Susan Nitahara (Anthony Notaro), Libbet Regan (Andy), and Mary Daly (John); six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

1950 C. DANIEL LOHNES, JR., 88, of Butte, Montana, died on August 30, 2015.

Lohnes earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He went on to earn an M.A. in history from the University of New Hampshire. He spent 22 years as a navigator and intelligence officer in the U.S. Air Force, serving two tours of duty in Vietnam and a four-year tour in Japan. He spent the next 20 years teaching and coaching football, track, and wrestling, including stints at Holderness School in New Hampshire and Avon Old Farms School in Connecticut. He retired from Ransom Everglades School in Florida.

Lohnes is survived by his wife of 62 years, Doria; daughter Victoria (Randall Chong); and two grandchildren.

1950 HAROLD B. SUTTON, JR., 87, of Schaumburg, Illinois, died on December 21, 2015.

Sutton earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the basketball and golf teams. He also served in the Korean War. Sutton's career included time in life insurance and real estate appraising.

Sutton is survived by his wife, Margaret; children Douglas Sutton (Patti), Lori Swartwout (Jim), Timothy Sutton, and Kurt Sutton (Beth); and 10 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister, Dorothy Marshall.

1951 TIMOTHY R. CUTTING, 87, of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, died on November 3, 2015.

Cutting earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu and the golf team. He also was a member of the varsity swimming team, serving as co-captain during

his senior year. Cutting went on to serve in the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant in the Korean War. He later began a career as an insurance broker, specializing in banking, with Marsh & McLennan and then Donald F. Smith & Associates. He retired in 1988. Cutting was a dedicated alumnus who was a member of the Elms Society and was a class agent for many years.

Cutting is survived by children Molly Werner (Paul), Timothy, Jr. (Stephanie), and Lucy Probert (Jim) and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Sally, and brothers Rufus Cutting and Aaron Cutting.

1951 DWIGHT N. EAMES, 86, of Southport, Maine, died on December 19, 2015.

Eames earned a B.A. in studio arts from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He served in the U.S. Marines and then earned a B.F.A. from the Pratt Institute. Eames worked as an art director in several agencies before opening his own design studio in the late 1960s.

Eames is survived by his wife of 39 years, Jane; children Jeffrey Eames (Rachel), Cooke Eames (Anne), John Eames (Heather), and Amanda Twamley (Mike); stepchildren Joel Fritz (Sherry), Kyle Fritz (Kristen Grant), Robbi Portela (Bill), and Carla Allen; 18 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and brother Frederick Eames. He was predeceased by brother John Eames.

1952 LOUIS A. BERNABO, 87, of Rio Rancho, New Mexico, died on August 4, 2015.

Bernabo earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he played football and was a member of the Brownell Club. He went on to earn a master's degree from Saint Michael's College. Bernabo served in the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force, working as an ROTC instructor and at various posts in the United States, Germany, Japan, and Saudi Arabia. He retired from the military after 20 years with the rank of captain. He then worked for many years for the New Mexico Department of Labor.

Bernabo is survived by his wife of 62 years, Jean; sons Douglas Bernabo (Kristie) and Lawrance Bernabo (Diedre); and five grandchildren.

1952 BIDWELL S. "BID" FULLER, 85, of Windsor, Connecticut, died on January 15, 2016.

Fuller earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. He briefly attended the University of Connecticut School of Law before being drafted into the U.S. Army and serving in Germany during the Korean Conflict. Once back in the States, Fuller worked in the insurance industry in Hartford and later at MDI in Suffield, Connecticut, retiring in 2015.

Fuller is survived by his partner of 38 years, Mary Zuk.

1952 THOMAS C. MILLER, 85, of Williamsburg, Virginia, died on November 24, 2015.

Miller earned a B.S. in interdepartmental science from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi. He went on to earn an M.S. in educational studies from Central Connecticut State University. Miller

served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. Following his service, he spent several years in various industrial and engineering positions. Upon completion of his teaching certification, he taught at Sedgwick Middle School in West Hartford, Connecticut, until his retirement.

Miller is survived by his wife of 64 years, Nancy; children Nancie Miller and Thomas Miller (Teri); and four grandchildren.

1952 STUART C. WOODRUFF, 87, of Granby, Connecticut, died on February 26, 2016.

Woodruff served in the U.S. Marine Corps before coming to Trinity, where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in English. He was a member of Delta Phi, the Jesters, and the staff of the *Trinity Review*. He also was the recipient of the Ruel Crompton Tuttle Prize for the top student in English. He went on to earn a master's in English literature from Harvard University and a Ph.D. in English literature from the University of Connecticut. He spent his career in education, teaching English at Pomfret School, the University of Vermont, The Ethel Walker School, and Watkinson School, where he was director of writing. He retired in 1988 but continued to teach English as a Second Language.

Woodruff is survived by his wife, Beverly; sons James, David '79 (Anne), and Steve (Denise); stepchildren Craig and Kim; daughter-in-law Gretchen Woodruff; four grandchildren; two nieces; and godchild Jan Fumire. He was predeceased by two sons, Douglas and Peter; former wife Isobel Woodruff; and sister Evelyn Firth.

1953 THOMAS E. ASHER, 85, of Alpine Meadows, California, died on August 15, 2015.

Asher earned a B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He went on to work for textile firm Milliken & Co. for his entire career.

Asher is survived by children Valpa and John (Theresa), two granddaughters, sister May, and longtime friend and companion Marty Mosher.

1954 ALFREDE E. BENTON, JR., 83, of Manchester, New Hampshire, died on February 9, 2016.

Benton earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he played football. He joined the Air Force ROTC and later was a member of the Flight Operations Group as a U.S. Air Force captain. Benton went on to graduate from the Culinary Institute of America in New Haven, Connecticut. He served as general manager of the Powder Ridge Ski Lodge Area in Middlefield, Connecticut, and worked as an executive chef for the Dunfey Sheraton Hotel. Benton was the owner of NESAs Inc. and Solar Adaptations Inc., which designed and built solar and geothermal projects for residential and commercial properties. He also served as president of the New Hampshire Energy Association.

Benton is survived by his wife, Deborah; children Alfred E. "Chip" Benton III, Lara Knowlton, Dane-Michael Benton, and Noah Benton (fiancée Jenna Mintzer); six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; daughter-in-law Laura Scheel; and mother-in-law Lillian Koocher. He was predeceased by son Joel Benton.

1954 ARTHUR G. VON THADEN, 83, of Marin County, California, and Maui, Hawaii, died on January 14, 2016.

Von Thaden earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the Glee Club, and the track team. He also was in R.O.T.C. and upon graduation was commissioned in the U.S. Air Force and stationed in France. Von Thaden began his career with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City. In 1970, he was recruited to San Francisco to start the firm that became BRE Properties, Inc. in 1987. He retired from BRE as president and CEO in 1996 and as chairman in 2002. In 1994, he was honored with the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts (NAREIT) Industry Leadership Award. He also was a dedicated alumnus.

Von Thaden is survived by his wife of 32 years, Janis; sons Paul Gregg von Thaden and Brinton von Thaden; stepchildren Ann Snortland and Mike Combs; five grandchildren; and sister Anne Lupton.

1955 RICHARD P. BLYE, 82, of Highland, Maryland, died on June 4, 2015.

Blye earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon and vice president of the Jesters. He went on to earn a Ph.D. from Rutgers University. His career included time as a senior scientist in endocrinology with Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation and as a research administrator in contraceptive development with the National Institutes of Health.

Blye is survived by his wife, Lydie; children Bruce Blye and Kimberly Nault and their spouses; and five grandchildren.

1955 THOMAS P. WRIGHT, 84, of Dublin, New Hampshire, died on January 10, 2016.

Wright earned a B.A. in political science from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon and participated in R.O.T.C. He went on to work in the family business, J.A. Wright & Co., in Keene, New Hampshire. Wright also was a dedicated alumnus. He served as a Keene city councilor and on several Dublin and New Hampshire boards.

Wright is survived by children Spencer Wright, Georgia Wright, and Jock Wright (Mary); stepchildren Will Wear (Laura) and Kate Van Wely (Christian); five grandchildren; sister Mary Wright; and his first wife, Georgia. He was predeceased by his second wife, Elizabeth Story, to whom he was married for 41 years, as well as his brother, John Wright.

1956, M.A. 1958 LESLIE F. CHARD II, 81, of Clifton, Ohio, died on December 7, 2015.

Chard earned a B.A. in history and English from Trinity, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, the Young Democrats, the Canterbury Club, and the Interfraternity Council. He continued at Trinity, receiving an M.A. in English. He then studied at Duke University, where he earned a Ph.D. He went on to a career in higher education and retired in 2000 as a professor of English at the University of Cincinnati. His publications include *Dissenting Republican: Wordsworth's Early Life and Thought in Their Political Context*, and he was the founding

editor of *Urban Resources*, an interdisciplinary urban studies journal.

Chard is survived by his wife, Diane; children Les Chard (Tand Neundorf), Kate Chard (Rich Gilman), Sarah Chard (John Schumacher), and Joseph Chard (Emily Barbour); and five grandchildren.

1957 RICHARD D. "BUD" CONDON, 80, of Punta Gorda, Florida, died on December 3, 2015.

Condon graduated with a B.S. in chemistry and physics from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu, the Chemistry Club, the Newman Club, and the R.O.T.C. Band. After graduation, he worked for PerkinElmer Corporation for about 20 years, progressing from research and development to senior management positions in Connecticut and Illinois. Condon then became president and operations manager of SpectraMetrics Inc. and chairman of Orion Research. Later he served as president, board member, and consultant for several analytical instrument companies. Condon also was treasurer of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra.

Condon is survived by his wife of 57 years, Patricia; children Susan, Richard, James, and Peter; four grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and his brother, James Condon '51. He was predeceased by brother Frank.

1957 HUMBERTO Y. SOLANO, M.D., 84, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on October 14, 2015.

Solano earned a B.S. from Trinity, where he was a member of the Glee Club, the choir, and the Student Senate. He also served as president of the Spanish Club and secretary of the Newman Club. He went on to earn a master's degree from Columbia University and a medical degree from National Autonomous University of Mexico. Solano practiced as a physician for more than 40 years in New Britain, Connecticut. He also served on the Board of Directors of the Hartford County Medical Association.

Solano is survived by his wife of 54 years, Zosima; children Elizabeth Solano and Joseph Solano; and four grandchildren.

1957 LEONARD H. WOLIN, M.D., 79, of Scottsdale, Arizona, died on November 9, 2015.

Wolin earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, which he served as pledge master and intramural chairman. He also served as president of the Hillel Society and as a member of the Political Science Club, the Young Democrats Club, the Chemistry Club, and the swimming team. He went on to earn a medical degree from the University of Basel Medical School in Switzerland. Wolin later served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, earning the National Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, and the Vietnam Campaign Medal. After his discharge, he received a surgical appointment at the University of Michigan; he continued to practice medicine in Ann Arbor, Michigan, until his 2000 retirement.

Wolin is survived by his wife, Susi; children David Wolin, Eric and Jackie Wolin, Sara and Corey DeCamp, Lenny Teplitsky, and Toni Teplitsky; and six grandchildren.

1958 FREDRICK J. GLEASON, 79, of Rensselaer, New York, died on January 20, 2016.

Gleason graduated with a B.A. in French from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi, the Newman Club, the French Club, and College Band. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from Siena College. Gleason enjoyed a 40-year career at Key Bank and retired as a senior vice president. He also served as a member of the adjunct faculty at Russell Sage College for more than 15 years, teaching undergraduate and graduate programs in the Business and Economics Department.

Gleason is survived by his wife of 52 years, Alexandra "Sandra"; daughters Elizabeth Houser (James) and Laura O'Connell (Jason); and three grandchildren.

1959 WALTER H. MAYO III, 77, of Boston, Massachusetts, died on October 18, 2015.

Mayo earned a B.A. in history and political science from Trinity, where he was a member of the Canterbury Club, the Glee Club, the French Club, the International Relations Club, and the Jesters. He also served as manager of the swimming team. He went on to earn an LL.B. from Yale Law School and began his legal career at the Federal Maritime Commission in Washington, D.C. He then served as assistant attorney general of Massachusetts. In 1975, he joined the law firm of Chaplin, Barzun and Casner, becoming a partner the following year. He served as a managing partner of Casner & Edwards from 1983 to 2009, and at the time of his death, was of counsel to the firm. Mayo was a loyal alumnus who remained active in College activities.

Mayo is survived by siblings John Randall Mayo, Robert Pierson Mayo (Nadine), Kenneth Newcomb Mayo (Donna), and Barbara Mayo Llewellyn.

1959 BRIAN E. NELSON, SR., 77, of Atlanta, Georgia, died on November 14, 2015.

Nelson earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member and then vice president of Alpha Chi Rho and a member of the Interfraternity Council and the Economics Club. He also lettered in football and worked at WRTC. Nelson was involved in commercial and investment real estate; he was active in the CCIM Institute and was a professor for 25 years.

Nelson is survived by his wife, Rena Dabney Sartain; sons Brian Jr. and Glenn (Susan); and three grandchildren.

1959 H. ALAN TUBMAN, 78, of Louisburg, North Carolina, died on November 13, 2015.

Tubman earned a B.A. in political science from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the Glee Club. He also ran track and worked on the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. Tubman served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force and went on to a career in finance. He retired in 2003 as vice president of Howland Capital Management.

Tubman is survived by children Alan Tubman, Barbara Graham Davis, and Virginia Mead Hobson; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and special friend Constance Wilkerson. He was predeceased by his wife, Betty.

1959 CHRISTOPHER Q. "KIT" WRIGHT, 79, of Greencastle, Indiana, died on November 22, 2015.

Wright earned a B.A. in political science from Trinity, where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall, the Glee Club, the Bishop's Men, the freshman tennis team, and the golf team. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from Columbia Business School. Wright's career in banking included time as an assistant vice president of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

Wright is survived by children Christopher F. Wright and Lili Wright and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Nancy.

1961 CRAIG W. CULLEN, 76, of Villanova, Pennsylvania, died on January 10, 2016.

Cullen earned a B.A. in political science from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi. He went to U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School and spent more than three years in the service. He then worked in the family business, Cullen Construction, before founding the Cullen-Henry Corporation. He also remained loyal to his alma mater.

Cullen is survived by his wife, Alice; children Lindsey Scott and Craig "Woody" Cullen; stepchildren John Brooks and Cynthia Nemo; 12 grandchildren; and siblings Eleanor Johnson, Sally Metcalf, and Edward Cullen. He was predeceased by his stepson, Christopher Brooks.

1961 JOHN E. KORETZ, 76, of Tucson, Arizona, died on January 16, 2016.

Koretz earned a B.S. in mathematics from Trinity, where he was a member of the Young Republicans, the Intramural Board, the Senate, and Campus Chest. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from The University of Chicago. Koretz started his career in data processing at Standard Oil Company. In 1972, he joined Coopers & Lybrand, where he pioneered the first information technology audit function in the Big 8 accounting firms. Koretz retired in 1997 after serving as a partner there for 20 years. He was a member and treasurer of the Winnetka-Northfield Jaycees and a member of the Chicago Executive Committee of the Anti-Defamation League. An active alumnus, Koretz was past president of the Chicago Chapter of the Trinity College Alumni Association and a member of Scholarships for Illinois Residents, Inc.

Koretz is survived by his wife, Carol; children Jim "JK" Koretz and Leslie Koretz Heros; four grandchildren; and brothers Allen Koretz (Tracy) and Bill Koretz '64.

1961 GEORGE B. ODLUM, JR., D.M.D., 76, of West Simsbury, Connecticut, died on November 26, 2015.

Odlum earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the freshman swim team. Odlum went on to Tufts University, where he earned a D.M.D. He then served as a captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps for three years. In 1968, he returned to Connecticut and opened a private dental practice in Simsbury, serving for nearly 40 years until his 2007 retirement. Odlum also was a founder of The Simsbury Bank and served on its board.

Odlum is survived by his wife of 51 years, Harriet; children George B. Odlum III (Jennifer), Geoffrey Odlum (Jennifer), and Jessica Odlum; seven grandchildren; and siblings Brian Odlum '63, Brenda Dailey M'66, Jerome Odlum '68, Judy Pomeroy '70, and Michael Odlum.

1962 WILLIAM E. BYRNE, 74, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, died on March 29, 2015.

Byrne earned a B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he was a member of the Engineering Society and Delta Phi Alpha, the National German Honor Society. He also was honored with the Pappas Golf Award for being the most valuable golfer. Byrne went on to earn a B.E.E. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and studied at the University of Akron. His professional career included being involved in the Apollo 11 spaceflight, which landed the first man on the moon, while employed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Byrne also engaged in investment and real estate ventures.

Byrne is survived by his wife, Barbara; sons Jason and Mark; and brother Bob.

1962 THE REVEREND FRED M. DOLE, 75, of East Hampton, Connecticut, died on February 9, 2016.

Dole earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was on the staffs of *The Trinity Tripod* and the *Ivy*. He went on to earn a master of divinity degree from Hartford Seminary. Dole served as pastor of the Westchester Congregational Church for 33 years. Following his retirement, he became an associate pastor at Marlborough Congregational Church. He also was an active member and longtime chaplain of the Colchester-Hayward Volunteer Fire Company and a professional photographer.

Dole is survived by his wife of nearly 40 years, Edi; children Sheryl Scheidel (Bobby), Sandy Adams (Lenny), and Billy Cameron; and four grandchildren.

1964 BRUCE T. KLEIN, 73, of Cheshire, Connecticut, died on November 5, 2015.

Klein earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi, the Economics Club, the Glee Club, the Chanticleers, and the Trinitads. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from the University of Minnesota. Klein retired as a chief financial officer after a 30-year career in pharmaceutical and medical services. Committed to serving the elderly and disabled, he served on the Cheshire Housing Authority Board and was elected its president in 2002.

Klein is survived by his wife of 16 years, Sylvia Nichols; children Lowen Klein (Jason Ross) and Damon Klein (Bushra); stepsons Peter Nichols (Donna) and Thomas Nichols (Aline); and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Lola Lewison.

1966 WALTER G. BRUNDAGE, 71, of Winsted, Connecticut, died on November 6, 2015.

Brundage earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu. After a short time in the insurance industry, Brundage combined

his love of music with his tool-making skills while working for Ovation Guitar.

Brundage is survived by his sister-in-law, Jayne Brundage; two nephews; two grandnieces; and one grandnephew. He was predeceased by brother Timothy Brundage.

1966 PAUL M. DIESEL, 69, of Portland, Maine, died on September 13, 2014.

Diesel graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi and Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society in Social Sciences. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. He also served in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged in 1974. His career expertise was in marketing, and he worked for several banks, including Fleet Bank and Durfee Attleboro Bank, where he served as president.

Diesel is survived by his children, Caroline Diesel and William Diesel; their mother, Brooke Diesel-Veith; and sisters Nancy Mills (Peter) and Janet Diesel.

1968 KERRY DE SANDOZ HAMSHER, 68, of Shorewood, Wisconsin, died on October 23, 2015.

Hamsher earned a B.S. in psychology from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi. He went on to earn an M.A. in psychology and a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Iowa. Hamsher started his career as a research scientist in the Department of Neurology at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and later moved to the University of Wisconsin Medical School at the Milwaukee Clinical Campus, where he developed a postdoctoral training program. He is well-known in neuropsychology circles for his clinical and scientific contributions to tests and measurement, including the Facial Recognition Test, and he was a co-author of *Contributions to Neuropsychological Assessment: A Clinical Manual*.

Hamsher is survived by cousins and friends.

1968 GEROLF M. PIKL, 69, of East Cambridge, Massachusetts, died on November 27, 2015.

Pikl earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from Boston University. Pikl's career included time as a managing director at Beacon Resources, Inc.; as president of Commonwealth Sources, Inc., where he worked in development and marketing of financial and leasing software; and as a managing director at Cambridge Capital.

Pikl is survived by his longtime partner, Sally Funk.

1974 HEIDI NEUBAUER JACOBUS, 63, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, died on February 4, 2016.

Jacobus earned a B.S. in psychology. She then studied the computer-based education system PLATO as a site administrator for medical education at the University of Connecticut and went on to earn an M.S. in computer science from the University of Illinois. While working for Texas Instruments, she and her team invented the first ergonomic-style computer keyboard. In 1986, Jacobus joined the University of Michigan's

Center for Ergonomics, and two years later, she co-founded and became chairman and CEO of Cybernet Systems Corporation. She later joined the board of the National Center for Manufacturing Science and served as co-chair of the Small Business Technology Council.

Jacobus is survived by her husband, Charles "Chuck" Jacobus; children Monica Jacobus (Jonathan Gross) and Patrick Jacobus (Sianna); mother Emma Neubauer; and brother Phillip Neubauer and his family. She was predeceased by son Charles.

1976 JAMES H. HANDELMAN, 61, of Bedford Hills, New York, died on February 27, 2016.

Handelman earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was honored with the Webster Book Prize. He went on to graduate studies at Cornell University. Handelman was executive director of The G. Harold & Leila Y. Mathers Foundation, which supports fundamental research in the life sciences.

Handelman is survived by his wife, Susan Schaeff Handelman; children Christopher Metcalf, Zach (Raquel), and Jed; one grandchild; parents Natalie and Donald; and brother Richard (Joy).

1986 MICHAEL S. DOLAN, 52, of Stonington, Connecticut, died on February 21, 2016.

Dolan earned a B.S. in environmental studies from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and played football and lacrosse. Dolan was employed by Dooney and Bourke, helping to establish the brand on the East Coast and playing an instrumental role in establishing shipping centers around the country. He also worked as a real estate agent for Switz Real Estate for several years.

Dolan is survived by his wife, Deborah; mother Barbara; siblings Edward Dolan, Jr., Steven Dolan, and Susan Dolan; and several nieces and nephews.

1997 PETER M. BURNS, JR., 40, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on November 23, 2015.

Burns earned a B.A. in political science from Trinity, where he served as class president for three years and was a member of Psi Upsilon and the Presidential Search Committee. He also spent a semester studying in Vienna, Austria. After graduating, Burns worked in the College's Advancement Office, first with the annual fund and later as director of parent giving and then director of principal gifts. He was a devoted alumnus who volunteered his time to the College in many ways, including working for the Admissions Office and the Career Development Center. Outside of Trinity, Burns served as trustee of the Colt Trust Association and the Hartford Conservatory. The Peter M. Burns '97 Scholarship at Trinity has been established in his name.

Burns is survived by his wife, Meredith; daughter Charlotte Alma; parents Peter M. Burns, Sr. and Sandra Burns; sister Cassandra Burns Newman '93 (Marc); father-in-law and mother-in-law Robert and Connie Fratar; and many other relatives.

2004 SHERRIE-ANN L. GORDON, 33, of Los Angeles, California, died on December 1, 2015.

Gordon earned a B.A. in international studies-comparative development from Trinity, where she was a member of Imani, the Caribbean Students' Association, and the Trinity College Black Women's Organization. She also played on the women's basketball team and rowed novice crew. A writer, public speaker, philanthropist, and social entrepreneur, Gordon served in various roles at AARP in Connecticut and then in California. She was a member and youth director at First Church of God in Hartford.

Gordon is survived by her parents, Beverly Gordon and Dorrick Gordon; siblings Jacqueline Gordon Elleston, Kimberly Gordon, and Derrick Gordon; and three nephews.

2005 GREGORY D. MORIN, 32, of West Newton, Massachusetts, died on March 1, 2016.

Morin graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity, where he majored in public policy and law and political science and minored in legal studies. He was president of the College Democrats and a member of the Chapel Singers, the Honor Council, and Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society in Social Sciences. Morin also was a resident assistant and played intramural softball. During his junior year, he was honored with the George J. Mead Prize in Political Science; as a senior, he was named the President's Fellow in public policy and law. Morin went on to earn a J.D. from The George Washington University Law School. After several years at a law firm in Washington, D.C., he moved to Boston and began practicing law at Latham & Watkins.

Morin is survived by his wife, Erica; daughter Kate; parents Betsy Hamlin-Morin and Jeff Morin; grandmother Jacqueline Morin; brother Doug Morin; aunt Laura Chandronnait; and a niece and nephew.

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1982 DONALD T. SCHMITT, 72, of Columbia, Connecticut, died on February 9, 2016.

Schmitt earned a B.A. in psychology. The owner of Alliance Bankcard, Schmitt also was a U.S. Army veteran who served in Korea.

Schmitt is survived by his wife, Madonna; children Mathew (Stephanie), Molly Grabowski (Daniel), Jared (Kristine) M'12, and Benjamin '08; eight grandchildren; and siblings William Schmitt, Edward Schmitt, Mary Kay Frye, and Theresa Schmitt. He was predeceased by sister Carol Larson.

MASTER'S

M.A. 1958 DONALD K. KUEHL, 90, of Manchester, Connecticut, died on January 29, 2016.

Kuehl enrolled at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but in 1944, military service interrupted his studies. He returned to MIT and graduated in 1948 with a B.S. in chemistry. He later earned a master's degree in psychology from Trinity and a master's degree in chemistry from the University of Connecticut. Kuehl served in the U.S. Army Reserve for 20 years, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He worked at Cheney Brothers and then at United Aircraft Corporation Research

Labs, where he helped develop the “lunar leaper,” a propulsion unit for astronauts engaged in extra-vehicular activity that was later used for the space shuttle. He also worked for Hamilton Standard and Alcoa before founding Composite Technology, Inc. He retired as president of Composites Inc., which he founded in 1983. Kuehl served for more than two decades on Manchester’s Building Committee and was elected to the town’s Board of Directors.

Kuehl is survived by his children, Allison de Kanel (Paul), Claudia Kuehl, and Wayne Kuehl (Susan); sister Phyllis Borns; sister-in-law Violet Cocrane; and three nieces. He was predeceased by his wife, Carol, and daughters Pamela and Valerie.

M.A. 1962, 1963 JOHN G. “JACK” HILL, JR., 85, of Glendale, Wisconsin, died on July 2, 2015.

Hill earned a B.A. from the University of Connecticut before coming to Trinity, where he earned an M.A. in history in 1962 and an M.A. in government in 1963. He went on to earn an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut and an LL.B. from the University of Connecticut School of Law. He also served in the U.S. Coast Guard. Hill worked as legal counsel for Connecticut Public Utilities and as general counsel for the University of Connecticut, Boston University, and Marquette University. An expert in the legal aspects of university administration, he co-authored a textbook on the subject in 1972.

Hill is survived by his wife, Sally; children John Hill III and Ellen Tangen; stepchildren Stephen Smith and Jessica Renteria; three grandchildren; and six step-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Barbara.

M.A. 1965 BARBARA VINAL GENT, 93, of Brandon, Vermont, died on December 10, 2015.

Gent earned a B.A. from Smith College in 1944 and taught English at St. Margaret’s School in Virginia and Dana Hall School in Massachusetts. After raising two children, she earned an M.A. in educational studies from Trinity and returned to teaching, first at Rocky Hill High School and later at Watkinson School in Hartford, where she also served as the first dean of girls when the school went coed. She co-authored *The Altar Guild Book* and *The New Altar Guild Book*, as well as a history of the National Altar Guild Association’s first 73 years.

Gent is survived by children Calvin Vinal III and Frances Farnsworth; seven grandchildren; and stepsons Timothy Gent and Christopher Gent and their families. She was predeceased by her first husband, Calvin Vinal II, and her second husband, Raymond Gent.

M.A. 1968 HOWARD J. COUGHLIN, JR., 88, of Windham, Connecticut, died on December 6, 2015.

Coughlin earned a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in 1949. Nearly 20 years later, he returned to academia to earn an M.A. in English from Trinity. In 1974, he earned a Ph.D. in English from the University of Connecticut. His areas of expertise were 18th century English literature and the Victorian Age. Coughlin taught at a university in Kuwait before joining the English Department faculty at Eastern Connecticut State University as

an adjunct in 1977; he went full time in 1981 and retired in 2002. Coughlin also was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

M.A. 1968 EDWARD H. DODGE, 86, of Waverly, Ohio, died on February 26, 2015.

Dodge received a B.A. from Bates College and a B.D. from Bangor Theological Seminary, both in 1956. He then earned an M.A. in history from Trinity. Dodge was an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ and served churches of that denomination from New England to the West Coast for 40 years, including the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Tucson, Arizona, from which he retired in 1993. He also served as a chaplain and officer in the U.S. Navy in the early ’60s.

Dodge is survived by his wife, Anna, and stepchildren Joanna Allen, Judy Allen, and James Allen. He was predeceased by his first wife, Charlene.

M.A. 1977 CONCETTA TINA SPAGNA-CZACZKES, 67, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, died on December 12, 2015.

Spagna-Czaczkas earned a B.A. from Saint Joseph College and an M.A. in French from Trinity. She began her teaching career at East Catholic High School, where she taught French, Spanish, and Italian for 17 years. She also taught Spanish at Silas Deane Middle School in Wethersfield for three years, as well as French and Spanish at Cromwell High School for 13 years. During her career, she served as a department chair and advised student-run world language clubs and the National Honor Society.

Spagna-Czaczkas is survived by her husband, Edward; son Michael; siblings Patricia Darling (Scott) and Joseph Spagna (Karen); and five nieces and nephews.

HONORARY DOCTORATES

1997 JOSEPH F. ENGELBERGER, 90, of Newtown, Connecticut, died on December 1, 2015.

After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Engelberger earned a bachelor’s degree in physics and a master’s degree in electrical engineering, both from Columbia University. Widely regarded as the “father of robotics,” Engelberger was founder and president of Unimation, Inc., the world’s first industrial robotics manufacturer. He later founded HelpMate Robotics, Inc., and served as chairman of the company, which focused on the application of robotics in human services. In 1997, Engelberger received a doctor of humane letters degree from Trinity; he was one of eight influential figures in engineering to be honored in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the College’s engineering program. The recipient of numerous awards and the author of *Robotics in Practice* and *Robotics in Service*, Engelberger was inducted into the U.S. Manufacturers Hall of Fame and was profiled in *The Sunday Times* of London as one of “1000 Makers of the 20th Century.”

Engelberger is survived by children Gay Engelberger and Jeff Engelberger and one grandson. He was predeceased by his wife, Marge.

NONGRADUATES

V-12 RONALD SCHLANK, 90, of Manchester, Connecticut, died on April 13, 2015.

Schlang served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After receiving his commission at Northwestern University Midshipman School, he received orders to report to Harvard University for advanced naval communications. He went on to graduate from the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy.

Schlang is survived by his wife of 44 years, Iris; children Susan Schlang, Joel Schlang (Hannah Shapiro), and Richard Diamond (Kim); nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and sister Renee Mansfield. He was predeceased by his first wife, Lillian.

1945 CHANDLER GIFFORD, JR., 93, of Concord, Massachusetts, died on June 21, 2015.

Gifford served in the U.S. Army during World War II. At Trinity, he was a member of Delta Psi and the freshman swimming team. Gifford was the retired owner of Gifford & Co.

Gifford is survived by sons Peter Gifford (Holly) and Benjamin Gifford and three grandchildren. Gifford was predeceased by his wife of 67 years, Barbara, and his daughter, Nancy Watson.

1946 LOTHAR R. CANDELS, M.D., 90, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, died on December 29, 2015.

After his first year at Trinity, Candels transferred to Fordham University. He earned a medical degree at Long Island College of Medicine, now SUNY Downstate, and completed a residency at Saint Francis Hospital in Hartford. After a short stint in the U.S. Navy, he opened his pediatric practice in Avon and went on to care for children for 43 years.

Candels is survived by his wife, Betty; children Paul, Philip, Lisa, Eileen, and Lynn; daughters-in-law Heather and Patti; sons-in-law John Noelke and Patrick Griffin; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and brother Carl Candels. He was predeceased by son Richard.

1956 IRVING G. FOSTER, 81, of Sharon, Vermont, died on February 4, 2016.

Foster attended Trinity and then enlisted in the U.S. Army, serving in Germany as a bridge and road construction specialist. After his discharge, he began his 30-year career with Southern New England Telephone Company, where he worked in construction, installation, and repair.

Foster is survived by his wife, Mona; children Beth Pimpinello (Jim) and Eric Foster (Donna); five grandchildren; and brother-in-law and sister-in-law Earl and Marcia Modean.

1972 ALEXANDER C. AUBRY, 66, of Boulder, Colorado, and San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, died on September 18, 2015.

During his time at Trinity, Aubry was a member of the freshman squash team.

Aubry is survived by his sister, Rosalind Aubry; nieces Lisa Goedert and Arah Gould; nephew Deepak Henry; three great-nieces; and a great-nephew.

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1979 THERESA WYDRA PETROSKY, 58, of Windsor, Connecticut, died on November 16, 2015.

At Trinity, Petrosky studied psychology. She went on to work for 20 years at Konica Minolta as an accounts payable manager.

Petrosky is survived by siblings Rosemary Forcier (Ronald), Gladys Janson, Henry Wydra, and Paul Wydra; stepdaughter Carly Fortin (Alan); and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband of 30 years, James Petrosky, and her sister, Joan Delfino.

FORMER FACULTY

ROBERT C. STEWART, 94, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on November 29, 2015.

After graduating as valedictorian of Sharon (Pennsylvania) High School in 1938, Stewart went on to earn a B.A. and an M.A. from Washington and Jefferson College and an M.A. from Yale University. He also served in the military during World War II as a combat infantryman in France and Germany with the 109th Regiment of the 28th Infantry Division. Stewart joined the Trinity College Mathematics Department in 1950 and was appointed the Charles A. Dana Professor of Mathematics in 1978. He served for a time as the head of the department and was elected by his colleagues as Trinity's first ombudsman. Stewart was active in establishing the Trinity Poet-in-Residence Program and served as an adviser and teacher in the Individualized Degree Program (IDP). In 1986, he was named the first recipient of the Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence. The Robert C. Stewart Endowment Fund at Trinity was established in 1992 by faculty, former students, and friends, with income from the fund providing scholarship assistance for students seriously considering a career in teaching. Stewart retired from the College in 1996. He continued in the field of education, spending eight years as a tutor and mentor at the Classical Magnet Program at Hartford Public High School.

Stewart is survived by his wife of 56 years, Marilyn; son Rob; and two granddaughters.

JERRY G. WATTS, 62, of Morris Plains, New Jersey, died on November 16, 2015.

Watts earned a B.A. from Harvard University in 1975 and went on to earn M.A., M.Phil., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale in 1977, 1978, and 1985, respectively. He started at Trinity in 1990, when he was hired as an associate professor of American studies. In 2002, Watts was promoted to full professor. He officially resigned from Trinity at the end of 2005 following a two-year leave of absence. Most recently, Watts was a professor of English at The Graduate

Center, City University of New York, where he specialized in African American literature and literary theory/literature after 1945. His published works included the books *Amiri Baraka: The Politics and Art of a Black Intellectual* and *Heroism and the Black Intellectual: Reflections on Ralph Ellison, Politics, and Afro-American Intellectual Life*. He also was known for his "Open Letter to My Students and Anyone Else," a piece about intellectual growth that he wrote several years ago for The Graduate Center's African listserv and that was shared again on social media following his passing.

Watts is survived by his wife, Traci West; sister Brenda Watts; brother Robert Watts; five nephews; a niece; and an aunt.

FORMER STAFF

REGINALD HERON, 88, of Bloomfield, Connecticut, died on January 25, 2016.

Heron worked as a custodial leader at Trinity for more than 20 years, from 1973 to 1994.

Heron is survived by his wife, Lyndell; children Tiffany Gallimore and Eaton Heron; and five grandchildren.

DEATH NOTICES

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1945 JOSEPH V. AIELLO

1959 WALTHER M. BARNARD

NG 1962 RICHARD S. CLARK

NG 1966 HOMER G. PERKINS, JR.

1967 LAUREN R. "LARRY" WHITE

M.S. 1969 DAN J. RADECKI

1979 MICHAEL D. OUELLETTE

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/2/ National Alumni Association Executive Committee Hartford, Connecticut

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Eleanor Wenner Kerr '81, P'13, eighth from left, and Youlan Xiu '15, far right, with current students

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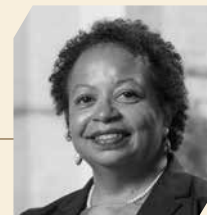
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RECOGNIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF THE CARIBBEAN REGION



he long-standing relationship between Trinity College and The University of the West Indies, located more than 2,200 miles from Hartford, continues to grow.

This past February, the two institutions co-hosted a scholarly conference, “Turning Tides: Caribbean Intersections in the Americas and Beyond,” at the UWI campus in St. Augustine, Trinidad & Tobago. The gathering, which I attended along with a cross-section of Trinity faculty, offered wide-ranging and transdisciplinary conversations on the changes, instabilities, perspectives, developments, and emerging trends affecting Caribbean cultures and societies.

During the conference, in a show of enduring commitment to our partnership, the university celebrated the official opening of the UWI-Trinity House, built specifically by UWI to support Trinity’s successful study-away program in Trinidad and to foster further collaborations between the two institutions. Now Trinity study-away faculty and staff have a presence right in the heart of the campus, near where our visiting students reside, rather than in an off-site facility, as was the case in the past.

At the “sod turning ceremony,” or groundbreaking, of the new building back in April 2015, UWI Campus Principal Clement Sankat asked, “How many other universities around the world have developed a partnership that allows another university a firm, physical presence on its landscape?”


Through his rhetorical question, Sankat’s message was clear. Our relationship is valued thanks to the significant work and research of Trinity professors, many of whom are considered experts on Caribbean cultures and societies. The UWI-Trinity House stands tall as a symbol of the interaction between our small liberal arts college in New England and UWI, a large, full-service Caribbean university.

At Trinity, we recognize that the Caribbean region is home to some of the world’s most unique and diverse societies, with roots in Europe, Africa, and Asia, as well as in indigenous societies, and that the Caribbean civilization has influenced contemporary global culture in extraordinary ways. We also know that, thanks to a large Caribbean population, our home city of Hartford has very strong connections to the region.

With all of this in mind, the College is pleased to announce the creation of a new Center for Caribbean Studies, with a proposed launch in the fall of 2016.

This interdisciplinary center will boast numerous faculty members from many departments playing important roles. Our location in Hartford makes us uniquely suited to create a center that will embrace the Caribbean as an area for academic inquiry; emphasize undergraduate research and student-faculty collaborative work within Trinity’s liberal arts environment; promote new course development on the Caribbean in all academic divisions; foster the study of Caribbean life and culture in the diaspora; and emphasize new curricular connections and collaborations with the Caribbean communities of Greater Hartford.

The center also will contribute to the fulfillment of one of the College’s working goals that we created shortly after my arrival at Trinity nearly two years ago, to ensure academic excellence. The resulting dynamic of intercultural interchange that the new Center for Caribbean Studies will produce will foster closer community-to-College ties and set up a synergy that will bring Trinity international recognition and that will appeal to academically committed undergraduates who might otherwise not have considered attending a liberal arts college.

Trinity’s new Center for Caribbean Studies will prepare all of our students to operate in the multicultural, multinational world of the 21st century. It will be an example of the liberal arts at its best. 



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~ Rachel Zinny '92

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