

The Trinity Reporter

SPRING 2018

Trinity scientists and
students address crumbling
concrete foundations

HELPING CONNECTICUT HOMEOWNERS

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ON THE COVER

A cracking basement wall of a home in Willington, Connecticut, provides a glimpse of the crumbling concrete foundation problem plaguing up to 33,000 homes in northeastern Connecticut. Trinity College's Environmental Science Program has developed more affordable and definitive tests to benefit homeowners whose foundations may be at risk.

PHOTO: MONICA JORGE





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THE TRINITY REPORTER

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www.trincoll.edu

ON THIS PAGE

Professor Gerald Moshell, fifth from right, takes the stage in the Austin Arts Center's Goodwin Theater during a farewell concert held in September 2017 that marked the start of his 41st and final academic year at the college. Moshell welcomed scores of former students at the event, which featured alumni soloists including keyboardist Christopher Houlihan '09, John Rose Organist-and-Directorship Distinguished Chair of Chapel Music; soprano Liesl Odenweller '88; mezzo-soprano Meg Kiley Smith '09; tenor Patrick Greene '07; and baritone Michael Ersevim '91. For more photos from the concert, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

For more on Moshell and other faculty members who are retiring this year, please see pages 9 and 71.

PHOTO: JOHN ATASHIAN

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

The Trinity Reporter welcomes letters related to items published in recent issues. Please send remarks to the editor at sonya.adams@trincoll.edu or Sonya Adams, Office of Communications, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106.

**OPPORTUNITIES
IN NEUROSCIENCE**

I have been reading through Trinity's promotion of its connection with Hartford Hospital and the exposure that students will have, especially in the neurosciences [fall 2017]. I am impressed by that development. As a psychologist and one who late in life developed peripheral neuropathy, I know that the needs for knowledgeable specialists are great.

Thanks for the coverage.

Lawrence Metzger, Ph.D., '55
Santa Rosa, California

**COMIC BOOK
KAPOW!**

It was fun to read the *Reporter* article about the comic books donated to the Watkinson Library [winter 2018]. In my day at Trinity, I think comics in a college library would have been frowned upon. Happy to see this medium come into the mainstream ... and into the realm of acceptance at schools like my alma mater.

If the collection includes Wonder Woman #1 or #2 from 1987, I would be happy to sign them for the library. As you know from previous communications, I authored those books.

Greg Potter '76

Exeter, Rhode Island

THOUGHTS ON NEW DESIGN

Your new issue arrived [winter 2018]. This is the best, most magnificent issue I have ever had the joy and privilege to have seen! Some of the photographs

of people featured in the articles are superb and evoke an emotional response from the viewer that is especially touching and so human. [The issue contains] the best graphics and layout I have seen in years. Thank you so much for this beautiful work.

William N. Tedesco M'69

Yarmouth Port, Massachusetts

The new design of *The Reporter* is first-rate—like it was a few years back—contemporary and smart. Perhaps I am oversensitive to this since I designed so many publications when I was in the advertising/design business in New York, but the better schools have smarter magazines. I think it is a reflection of the college and possibly an influencer of alumni giving and relations. Is it a small thing? Maybe not.

Bruce N. Macdonald '56

Lexington, Virginia

For your cover picture of Coach Hitchcock, why so glum? She has the greatest job in the world—she is coaching at Trinity! In an issue which includes a Sandy Hook mother, we have alumni/ae dealing with serious issues. We should try to show joy where joy is due.

Robert S. Herbst '80

Larchmont, New York

TTR responds: *Thank you for your perspective on the cover photo of Trinity Head Softball Coach Caitlin Hitchcock. While you see her as glum, we wanted*



to show her as focused, determined, and strong, the empowering role model for female student-athletes that she is. As Coach Hitchcock says in the story, "It's not just about putting wins on the board. It's also about helping student-athletes find their place in the world."

THANK YOU!

Alumni responded in huge numbers and with great thoughtfulness to the survey distributed by the college in January. The survey had an overall response rate of more than 14 percent (more than 2,500 responses)—an incredibly high response rate, well beyond the expectations of Resonance Insights, the college's partner in conducting the research. As this issue went to press, the information was being analyzed; we look forward to sharing the results of this important survey in a future issue of *The Reporter*.

ALONG THE WALK

News from the Trinity community

Sweet 17

Men's squash tops Harvard to capture national title

The Bantams captured their 17th College Squash Association (CSA) National Men's Team Championship (Potter Trophy) on February 25, sweeping the first wave of matches on their way to a 6-3 victory over the visiting Harvard University Crimson at the Kellner Squash Center. Trinity, which won the Potter Trophy from 1999 to 2011 and in 2013, 2015, and 2017, downed No. 8-seeded Princeton 8-1 and then edged No. 4-seeded St. Lawrence 5-4 to reach the finals. Harvard, seeded No. 3 in the eight-team field, finished its year at 13-3. Top-seeded Trinity closed with a 20-0 record and will enter next season amid a 29-match winning streak. "This was a dream season in that everything that you wanted to have happen for the boys did happen," said Trinity Head Coach Paul Assaiante. "Things don't always happen the way we want them to. But this year everything did. Playing this at home is a huge advantage. Instead of all the extra noise getting in our way, it pushed us over the finish line."



For more on men's squash and the rest of the winter season, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter or www.BantamSports.com.

Florence S. Muriel Harrison Memorial Scholar James Evans '18

Standing with students, leading with love

Karla Spurlock-Evans to retire

BY ABE LOOMIS

Dean of Multicultural Affairs Karla Spurlock-Evans has been determined to bring progressive change to college campuses ever since she was an undergraduate at Barnard, occupying Columbia University's Hamilton Hall during the student demonstrations of 1968.

And she has never lost that idealism. In an essay that she contributed to a recent book about those years, she wrote, "I gained a belief in the power of listening to others, of compromise, and of politics infused with love."

Those principles have shaped a long, successful career—and her work at Trinity since her appointment as dean of multicultural affairs in 1999 through her retirement this spring.

"I'm inspired by working with students and watching them respond to the challenges before them," says Spurlock-Evans, who also serves as senior diversity officer. "Watching how they both shape the environment and are shaped by it and how they prepare themselves to be of service and to be fulfilled."

For generations of Bantams, Spurlock-Evans has been a supporter, a guide, and an inspiration.

Josh Frank '16, a former Fulbright English Teaching Assistant now preparing to pursue a master's in education at Cambridge University, credits her with helping him find his own voice as a leader.

"Becoming successful at Trinity would have been significantly more difficult had it not been for Dean Evans," he says.

Taniqua Huguley '15, M'17, a Fulbright Scholar who interned at Trinity's Office of Multicultural Affairs and later became a Bantam Network Transition Fellow, calls Spurlock-Evans "very

understanding." Most of all, Huguley says, "I think she's been so effective because students see her on campus and in attendance at their events. She makes it her business to go out and talk to students and be involved in campus discussions."

For Spurlock-Evans, whose career also has included administrative roles related to inclusion at Haverford College and Northwestern University, one of the most challenging and rewarding aspects of her work has been serving as a kind of intermediary, balancing student demands with administrative imperatives.

"It has been my job to both stand with students and help institutions translate student demands into action," she says. "And I have had to translate to students that the college does care about them, despite actions that often have to be taken for reasons that they are not able to see or understand."

Setting the tone for critical conversations has been one of Spurlock-Evans's gifts to her colleagues as well.

"Anytime Karla is part of a meeting, she creates an environment of collaboration," says Joe DiChristina, dean of campus life and vice president for student affairs. "That's very important because it leads to the kinds of discussions that focus on how we can help students."

According to Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney, "Karla has served as an incredible resource and mentor to scores of students during her almost two decades at Trinity, providing both nurturing and tough love during a critical time in their lives. Some of the most moving moments I have observed during my time working with Karla have been seeing how alumni react when they



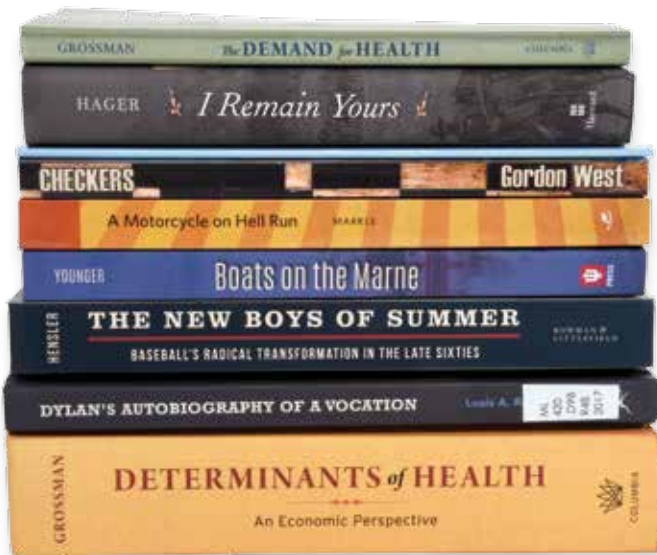
"I'm inspired by working with students and watching them respond to the challenges before them."

return to campus and see Karla for the first time since their graduation. It is clear that Karla has made a lasting impact on who they are and where they have gone in life."

What comes next in Spurlock-Evans's own life?

For now, she plans to focus on family and to do some writing—and she has jokingly warned students that they may actually see more of her. The Trinity community is her community, and she intends for it to stay that way.

"If someone asks me what I want," she says, "I'm going to say, 'A Trinity library card.'"



RECENT PUBLICATIONS

I Remain Yours: Common Lives in Civil War Letters

Christopher Hager, Charles A. Dana
Research Associate Professor of English
Harvard University Press, 2018
336 pages

A Motorcycle on Hell Run: Tanzania, Black Power, and the Uncertain Future of Pan Africanism, 1964-1974

Seth M. Markle, Associate Professor of History and International Studies
Michigan State University Press, 2017
265 pages

Boats on the Marne: Jean Renoir's Critique of Modernity

Prakash Younger, Associate Professor of English
Indiana University Press, 2017
326 pages

Checkers: An Autobiography

Gordon West '54
CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform, 2018
219 pages

Dylan's Autobiography of a Vocation: A Reading of the Lyrics 1965-1967

Louis A. Renza '62
Bloomsbury, 2017
200 pages

Determinants of Health: An Economic Perspective

Michael Grossman '64
Columbia University Press, 2017
806 pages

The Demand for Health: A Theoretical and Empirical Investigation

Michael Grossman '64
Columbia University Press, 1972, reissued 2017; 172 pages

Snow Raining on Glass: Poems by Lois Mathieu

Lois Mathieu M'77
Antrim House, 2018
36 pages

The New Boys of Summer: Baseball's Radical Transformation in the Late Sixties

Paul Hensler M'08
Rowman & Littlefield, 2017
301 pages

If you have a recent book, CD, or video that you would like listed in *The Trinity Reporter*, please submit a copy to Sonya Adams, Office of Communications, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106. Questions? Email sonya.adams@trincoll.edu.

NIH grant for virus research

Trinity College Professor of Anthropology James A. Trostle is a co-principal investigator on a research study that recently received a four-year grant award of \$2,666,768 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The University of Michigan is the primary grantee, with \$209,745 of the grant designated for Trinity. The grant supports research examining the development and spread of two infectious diseases—Zika and dengue, both transmitted by the same mosquito species.

The project, Zika and Dengue Co-Circulation Under Environmental Change and Urbanization, builds on Trostle's prior research into infectious diseases and represents the fifth in a series of research projects Trostle has conducted in Ecuador. Trostle joins Joseph Eisenberg of the University of Michigan, who is the principal investigator, and a team of scientists from Universidad San Francisco de Quito in Ecuador, Emory University, Universidad Central del Ecuador, and the University of California, Berkeley, as well as others from the University of Michigan. As a co-principal investigator, Trostle is responsible for coordinating the collection of the social and cultural data required for the project.

The ultimate goal of the team's work is to better understand how diseases move across landscapes. "Horses, canoes, or on foot," Trostle said, "That's how people got around before. Now with the construction of a road, how will this impact the health of that community?" Trostle noted that in previous studies, the more remote villages were, the healthier they were. This study will help to explore social relationships that develop with more connectivity between people and villages, as well as how this interaction influences the transmission of diseases.

The NIH grant also will engage Trinity students through two student research stipends per year, including one expenses-paid trip to Ecuador for summer research.

Trostle, a Trinity faculty member since 1998 and an adjunct professor at the School of Public Health at the University of Chile since 2015, has spent nearly two decades studying the relationship between diseases and their transmission in rural and urban communities. His work in epidemiology has spanned more than 25 countries.



Professor of Anthropology
James A. Trostle

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

BY RHEA HIRSHMAN

The Kerr family

Marian Kerr '13 didn't intend to go to her parents' alma mater. "I wanted to forge my own path," she says. "All my parents asked was that I not totally cross off Trinity from my college list."

She didn't. Instead, after visiting Trinity and more than a dozen other schools, she wound up applying early decision.

Now Marian, who works as a government affairs executive assistant for Peck Madigan Jones, is the vice president of the Trinity Club of Washington, D.C., joining her parents in helping to keep the city's alumni network thriving.

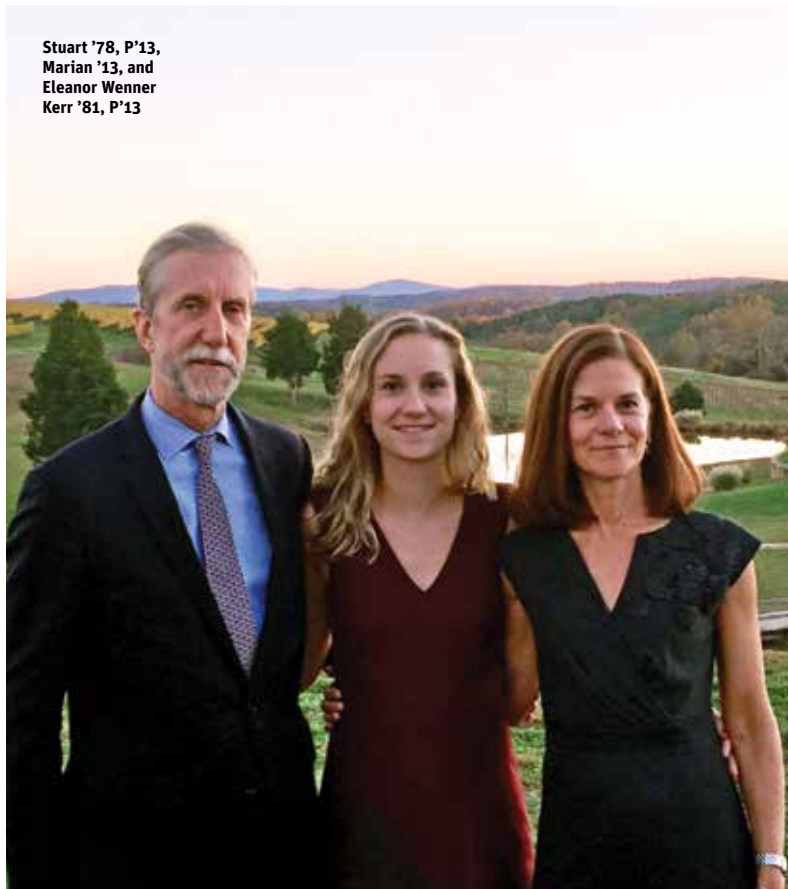
Her parents, Stuart Kerr '78, P'13 and Eleanor Wenner Kerr '81, P'13—who met at a D.C. club event in 1982 and married a few years later—are longtime Trinity boosters and volunteers. Stuart, an attorney and the practice coordinator for Jones Day's Africa Practice, has served as president of the D.C. club, been a member and vice president of the National Alumni Association Executive Committee, hosted Trinity faculty members for alumni events at his places of work, and served as Reunion co-chair. "Maybe most important," Eleanor says, "Stuart hosts the D.C. club's annual meeting and barbecue at the Potomac Boat Club"—an event that draws up to 100 alumni each year.

Eleanor, who is director of government affairs and policy for Siemens Healthineers, found her way into alumni activism after Marian entered Trinity and after reunions with fellow Pipes and other classmates. She and Stuart both note that when each first moved to D.C., they had an instant friend network. "When I came here," Stuart says, "I ran into all sorts of Trinity people whom I had known only slightly or not at all. Once you are out in the world, you realize that you have more in common than you might have thought when you were in school. Meeting all these people I liked and respected motivated my involvement."

Eleanor's activities for Trinity combine her passions for career networking and mentoring. She has discussed her work in government affairs with juniors and seniors at D.C. events organized by Trinity's Center for Student Success and Career Development, and she has counseled numerous Trinity students to help them find professional internships and government affairs jobs. "Now, when I attend Trinity Club events, I know more young alums than I do alums my own age," she says.

Eleanor is an active member of the Trinity Women's Leadership Council, which offers nationwide mentoring,

Stuart '78, P'13,
Marian '13, and
Eleanor Wenner
Kerr '81, P'13



"I know the Trinity network means having people ready and willing to be your allies."

—MARIAN KERR '13

career networking, and opportunities for strengthening connections among Trinity women both on and off campus. In recognition of her work, she was presented with the Kathleen O'Connor Boelhouwer '85 Award by the NAA in 2016.

"Stuart and Eleanor Kerr have always been open and welcoming and will always step in to help," says Lizey Korengold Bernstorff '12, the D.C. club's president, with whom Marian works closely to plan and run several club events each year. "And without Marian's organizing and networking skills, my job would be a lot more difficult."

Says Marian, "I grew up watching the club in action. Now, as an alum myself, I know the Trinity network means having people ready and willing to be your allies—it doesn't matter if you are decades apart."



THE HARTFORD YARD GOATS
AT DUNKIN' DONUTS PARK
1214 MAIN STREET
HARTFORD, CT



AROUND HARTFORD

The new Dunkin' Donuts Park, home to Hartford's minor league baseball team, the Yard Goats, welcomes both diehard baseball fans and newcomers. Visitors to the park in the "DoNo," or Downtown North, neighborhood can expect affordable tickets, state-of-the-art seating, and a variety of team merchandise vendors. Concession options are vast and showcase ballpark classics from peanuts to Cracker Jacks, regional staples including Connecticut lobster rolls, and the one-of-a-kind Dunkin' Donuts Park BLT, a bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich made with glazed doughnuts instead of bread. The park prides itself on supporting local restaurants with its Hartford Neighborhood Flavors Cart, featuring Puerto Rican cuisine, West Indian fare, soul food, and more. Chompers and Chew Chew, the two enthusiastic Yard Goat mascots, make appearances throughout games and at special events. You may even see a real goat or two at fundraising events such as Winter Goat Yoga. Fun at the park seems never-ending, with birthday parties for younger fans or those who are young at heart, fireworks, and theme nights sometimes happening in a single evening. For more information about the baseball season, which started in April and runs into September, and Dunkin' Donuts Park, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

STUDY ON HEALTH EQUITY

Abigail Fisher Williamson, Trinity College assistant professor of political science and public policy and law, is a co-investigator on a research study that was awarded a \$699,960 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The Americans' Conceptions of Health Equity Study (ARCHES) is examining how Americans of diverse socioeconomic, professional, and racial/ethnic backgrounds think about equity and deservingness in the health domain. Williamson and Colleen Walsh, an assistant professor of health sciences at Cleveland State University in Cleveland, Ohio, are co-investigators. Sarah Willen, an associate professor of anthropology at the University of Connecticut, is the principal investigator.

The grant will support a two-phase study that launched in October and will run until October 2019. The researchers are investigating how Americans think about the question of who deserves what in the health domain and why.

"Public health professionals often assert that 'everyone deserves to live a healthy life,' but we don't know whether most Americans actually agree with that statement," Williamson said. "Health care reform has been divisive in recent years, and unexamined attitudes about who is and is not seen as deserving could have something to do with that."

In the first phase of the study, the research team is engaging residents of Ohio's Greater Cleveland area using interviews and ethnographic methods. In the second phase, Williamson will lead the team in testing findings from Cleveland through a national survey.

The study also will draw on the expertise of researchers at Brown University, Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland State, Syracuse University, the University of South Florida, and the Sisters of Charity Foundation.



Retiring team doctor Carl Nissen, second from left, joins Trinity Head Football Coach Jeff Devanney '93, Director of Sports Medicine Scot Ward, and then-Interim Director of Athletics Kristen Noone as he is honored before a 2017 football game.

Bantams' team doc retires

Former Trinity College team doctor Carl Nissen, M.D., was honored during a special ceremony before the Trinity-Bowdoin football game in October 2017. Nissen, who had recently retired after more than 20 years with Trinity, was presented with a framed commemorative Bantam football jersey in appreciation of his dedicated service to the college.

"Dr. Nissen has been our team doctor every year that I have been here," said Head Football Coach Jeff Devanney '93. "What always impressed me was the time that he would take to communicate with everyone involved when dealing with an injured athlete. ... He was compassionate with the athletes and took the time to meet with parents. We are going to miss him dearly."

Nissen earned a B.A. from Princeton University and an M.D. from the University of Connecticut before completing his residency in orthopedic surgery at UConn and his fellowship at the Cincinnati SportsMedicine & Orthopaedic Center. While a part of Trinity's team, Nissen worked in Connecticut Children's Medical Center's Elite Sports Medicine division, where he continues to specialize in the prevention and care of sports injuries in adolescents.



NEW SITE COMING SOON

By the start of the fall semester, Trinity will launch a newly redesigned website at www.trincoll.edu. Aiming to meet the needs and expectations of the college's web audiences, the new site will employ a "content first" strategy that prioritizes meaningful information experiences for visitors while serving up content in a way that is intuitive.

The project, which began in December 2017, is a joint partnership of the Office of Communications, Information Technology Services, and Fastspot, the college's interactive-agency partner. Once complete, the new site will bring Trinity's digital presence in line with the college's overall strategy and messaging, as well as its refreshed visual identity. Follow our progress and share your thoughts via the project's blog at commons.trincoll.edu/Communications.



J-Start students begin the Trinity journey. Above: Melanie Stein, dean of academic affairs and professor of mathematics, looks on as Laiba Bahrawar '21 signs the matriculation book. Below: Megan Brown, center, director of the Liberal Arts Action Lab, works with Mandisa Harewood '21 and Izzy Bruno '21.

Great start to J-Start

Gathered in the Chapel, new Trinity students learned about time-honored college traditions, signed the matriculation book, and heard words of welcome. But unlike previous Matriculation ceremonies, this one was held on a cold morning in early January and involved just six new students.

As the first participants in the new January entry program, the “J-Start” students—two international students and four from the United States—spent the next two weeks embarking on a busy schedule of orientation activities, academic preparation, and outings in advance of the start of the spring semester—their first as Bantams.

Students admitted as part of the J-Start program meet the same enrollment standards as those admitted in the fall semester. They also study the same curriculum and meet the same graduation requirements. J-Start is not designed as an accelerated program, but students may take extra credits to graduate in three and a half years.

During the program’s first day, Dean of Student Success and Career Development Jennifer Baszile kicked off a series of workshops called “Designing Your Trinity,” which introduced students to what it feels like to transition to college and described how to get the most out of their experiences. The half-credit course called “Doing College,” taught by Director of Educational Technology Jason Jones and Director of Research Services Erin Valentino, exposed students to campus resources, both physical and digital. “The benefit is that these students have a lot of welcoming experiences,” Valentino said. “They learn what kind of place Trinity is, what kind of place they want it to be, and how they can contribute to that.” Students also were introduced to Trinity’s e-portfolio program, with which they document and reflect on their experiences and academic work at Trinity.

The “Doing College” course led directly into their first-year seminar, “Memoirs and Memories,” taught by Sara Kippur, Charles A. Dana Research Associate Professor of Language and Culture Studies. “The class looks at different modes of



PHOTOS: HELDER MIRA

Faculty members retiring

The 2017–18 academic year marks the retirement of seven Trinity College faculty members, listed below. For more on these distinguished individuals, please see page 71.

WILLIAM N. BUTOS

George M. Ferris Professor of Corporation Finance and Investments

LESLIE G. DESMANGLES

Professor of Religious Studies and International Studies

JOHN P. GEORGES

Professor of Mathematics

JOAN HEDRICK

Charles A. Dana Professor of History

GERALD MOSHELL

Professor of Music

RALPH O. MOYER JR.

Scovill Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus

PATRICIA TILLMAN

Associate Professor of Fine Arts

self-representation, including memoirs, documentary, films, photography, and online media,” Kippur said. “It aligns naturally with the portfolio concept.”

The students grew more comfortable and confident through the course of the two-week program. John Nichols-Daley '21 said, “After meeting so many different people, I already feel like I have a good grasp of the campus.”

 For more on J-Start, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

Fulbright for Bauer

Trinity College Associate Professor of International Studies Janet L. Bauer has received a Fulbright Global Scholar grant—an award designed to support multicountry, transregional projects—for her research project on The Social Geographies of Islam in Diaspora: Race, Gender, Generation, and Place. With this \$25,690 award, Bauer



has been engaged throughout the 2017–18 academic year in research at sites in Canada, Germany, and Trinidad and Tobago.

Bauer’s focus on the ethnography of mobility and gender in Islamic societies began when she was a graduate student at Stanford University, where she earned her M.A. and Ph.D. in anthropology. During the past 25 years, she has continued to address questions about Muslim

women in diaspora through longitudinal research, following the same populations over several generations in different Muslim-minority societies. This includes ongoing collaborative research with her Trinity students working among refugee groups in the metro Hartford area.

“The Fulbright research represents the culmination of my work on Muslim diasporas in which I am focusing on women’s activism and their engagement—or nonengagement—with Islamic heritage,” said Bauer. “My goal is to increase our understanding of how immigrants—in this case, Muslim women and youth—use both local and global ties to successfully negotiate places of belonging for themselves and their communities.”

Bauer, a Trinity faculty member since 1984, completed the first segment of her Fulbright project during fall 2017, conducting research in Trinidad and Tobago while hosted by the Institute for Gender and Development Studies at The University of the West Indies. From February through April, she was based at the Institute on Globalization & the Human Condition at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. In May, she left for Germany, where through July her host institution is the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity in Göttingen.

“Each of these sites provides a unique set of circumstances for better understanding the challenges faced by Muslim women in Muslim-minority contexts. ... Across the globe, Muslims are confronting an onslaught of negative stereotypes and a fear of Islam,” said Bauer. “It’s important to avoid generalizing about Muslims, especially Muslim women, and to remember that most of our Muslim neighbors are an integral part of our communities, leading productive lives.”



ALUMNA SHARES INK

Deborah Buck ’78, below, joins her Trinity College mentor, George Chaplin, Charles S. Nutt Professor of Fine Arts, Emeritus, and former chair of the Studio Arts Program, at the opening reception for *INK: Recent Paintings by Deborah Buck* at the Austin Arts Center’s Widener Gallery in February. The five-week exhibition featured works on paper that combine Japanese sumi ink with densely layered compositions of acrylic, pastel, and chalk. Buck, who expressed her gratitude to Chaplin for having opened her eyes to the world of painting and art history, has had solo exhibitions at Julie Saul Gallery in New York City and the Garrison Art Center in Garrison, New York. The Bronx Museum recognized Buck in its Artist in the Marketplace (AIM) program. The above painting, *Easter Parade*, was among those shown in the Widener exhibition.


For more information about Deborah Buck and her work, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.



PHOTOS: (LEFT) NICK CAITOI; (BOTTOM RIGHT) MONICA JORGE

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.

Steeped in tradition—and superstition—the Luther-Roosevelt stone on the Long Walk has become a catalyst for connecting students who remind one another that a premature step on it may possess the supernatural power to prevent one from graduating. The stone, in front of the Fuller Arch at Northam Towers, marks the spot where former U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt delivered a speech to 5,000 people at an open-air ceremony during which he explained how American military arrogance had reinforced the German will to pursue World War I. A little-known fact is that Roosevelt spoke *the day before* the 1918 Commencement, where he received an honorary degree. In 1919, not long after Roosevelt's death and stemming from a student request in a *Trinity Tripod* article to create a suitable memorial to Roosevelt, the stone was created and laid. Its Latin inscription, an Old Testament verse from 1 Kings 20:11, translates to: "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off." The marker also commemorates the friendship between Roosevelt and then-Trinity President Flavel S. Luther, who were both Progressive Republicans, according to Ward S. Curran, Ward S. Curran Distinguished Professor of Economics, Emeritus. History has it that the tradition of avoiding any contact with the stone before graduation began sometime after 1974, when the orientation of the Commencement ceremony was "flipped" to face out from the Bishop Brownell statue, as it does today, rather than toward it. The tradition of seniors stepping on the stone as they walk at graduation day—and not a moment earlier—has become an important part of the journey 'neath the elms. Do you have any information about when the don't-walk-on-the-stone tradition began? If so, please contact Sonya Adams at sonya.adams@trincoll.edu.

 To read Roosevelt's 1918 speech, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

THE LUTHER-ROOSEVELT STONE



\$800K Mellon grant

Trinity announced in January that The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded the college \$800,000 over three years to support four interrelated initiatives that will advance inclusive excellence in the arts, humanities, and digital scholarship.

“In concert with our new strategic plan for Trinity’s future, the initiatives being funded build on the traditional strengths of a Trinity liberal arts education and further our vision of Trinity as a first-choice destination for students, faculty, and staff,” said Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney.

The grant will support the humanities and adjacent disciplines in four key ways:

PUBLIC HUMANITIES COLLABORATIVE—

Trinity will develop a Public Humanities Collaborative, creating new opportunities for students to pursue deep research experiences in the arts and humanities, partnering with faculty mentors and humanities or cultural organizations. Each summer, a cohort of 16 undergraduate students will undertake collaborative or independent research projects or internship placements, producing academic works (such as journal articles) and public works (such as performances). Preference will be given to students with demonstrated financial need, who often are unable to take advantage of summer experiences.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM IN THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES—

Trinity, in collaboration with Connecticut College and Wesleyan University, will hold an annual one-day Undergraduate Research Symposium in the Arts and Humanities, to be hosted by each institution on a rotating basis. The symposium will provide a venue for students to engage with the broader humanities scholarly community, to present their work, and to explore career options consistent with the study of liberal arts in general and the arts and humanities in particular.

INCLUSIVE PEDAGOGY AND ADVISING PROGRAM—

The grant will fund the exploration by Trinity faculty of inclusive pedagogy and advising—methods of teaching and advising that take into consideration the varied backgrounds, learning styles, and abilities of all students. The program will support faculty attendance at national advising conferences, the convening of faculty working groups on campus, travel to peer institutions, the hosting of guest scholars, and development of a “digital tool kit” for faculty based on recent scholarship on advising.

DIGITAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM—

Undergirding the above initiatives is the development of skills and expertise of Trinity faculty and students in the use of digital tools and content to advance teaching, learning, and research. Funding will expand Trinity’s Digital Scholarship Lab, will help the college bring leading digital scholars to campus, and will provide development grants to faculty to support research and course development.

NSF FUNDING FOR WILLIAMS

Trinity College Research Associate Professor Terri Williams recently was awarded a three-year, \$600,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to investigate the embryonic development of *Tribolium*, better known as the flour beetle. Williams received an NSF grant in 2013 to study segmentation in arthropods—a diverse group of animals that includes flies, shrimp, crabs, and spiders—whose basic body plan consists of several repeated segments.

Williams will study the *Tribolium*'s “segmentation clock,” which refers to the oscillating expression of genes that drive segment formation in the embryo. In her past research, Williams and her students found that the *Tribolium* segmentation clock oscillated at varying rates. The discovery of this anomaly underlies her latest research project, “Regulation of the *Tribolium* Segmentation Clock.”

This NSF grant was provided to Williams in collaboration with Lisa Nagy, a professor at the University of Arizona. A portion of the funding will be used to give Trinity students the opportunity to go to Arizona to conduct summer research.

Williams, a Trinity faculty member since 2010, focuses on providing each of her students with individual attention and comprehensive training when she works with them on research projects. Nicole Duan '18 has been working with Williams since her sophomore year. “She doesn't train all of her students the same way. She makes adjustments according to how each student works in the lab,” Duan said of Williams. “For me, every time I accomplish something, she gives me more responsibility. I feel like I have learned a lot over time.”



Trinity College Research Associate Professor Terri Williams, right, joins Nicole Duan '18 and Sara Khalil '15 in fall 2017 at a symposium where Duan presented a poster.

Trinity earns reaccreditation

Trinity College recently announced its accreditation from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education (CIHE) of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) and the scheduling of its next comprehensive evaluation in 10 years. The college also will do a standard interim report for NEASC in five years and will report back to the commission in a year concerning progress on plans in a few specific areas, including those to achieve long-term financial sustainability. When news of the reaccreditation was announced in December, President Joanne Berger-Sweeney offered her appreciation for those involved. “My deep thanks go to all who took part in the accreditation process, including the many trustees, faculty, students, and staff who participated in meetings with the evaluation team and those who worked tirelessly to prepare our self-study and related documentation.” Trinity has been accredited by the commission since 1929. Its accreditation encompasses the entire institution.


Bantams in Balance

Trinity's new Bantams in Balance student wellness program, launched last fall, focuses on five main areas: substance use; self-care; relationships and sexual health; leadership; and diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Bantams in Balance, in collaboration with several departments, offers special programming during high-stress exam weeks as well as ongoing activities including yoga, barre, meditation, spiritual practices, and drop-in counseling hours through the Counseling Center's Let's Talk program.

October 2017's Fresh Check Day helped to raise awareness of mental health resources on campus and included therapy pets, massages, and free food and music. Kate Marinchak, Psy.D., a psychologist in Trinity's Counseling Center, said the day was so popular that the fall 2018 event has already been scheduled.

Marinchak said organizers will continue to welcome requests for additional ideas from student groups via an online form. “Our hope is that this programming will be a combination of responses to student requests and our own initiatives. We are constantly updating the calendar as we go.”

 For more information about Bantams in Balance, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

HELPING CONNECTICUT HOMEOWNERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Connecticut's crumbling concrete foundation problem and the potential financial help for those affected continue to make headlines in the Hartford area. The number of homes involved, the funding available for homeowners, and other facets of the story may have changed by the time you read this.

Trinity scientists and students address crumbling concrete foundations

STORY BY ANDREW J. CONCATELLI
PHOTOS BY MONICA JORGE

G CONNECTICUT. OWNERS

Is that growing crack along the basement wall the result of water damage or the start of something much, much worse?

For the past several years, homeowners across northeastern Connecticut have been caught up in the unfolding crisis of concrete foundations crumbling to pieces, causing homes with the telltale maplike cracking patterns on their basement walls to slowly collapse. The culprit is concrete with high concentrations of the mineral pyrrhotite [PEER-row-tight], which has proven difficult to detect in concrete core samples.



According to Tim Heim, founder of the grassroots organization Connecticut Coalition against Crumbling Basements (CCACB), “Up to 33,000 homes could have the problem. We’ve got to test these homes and find out what the scope of the problem is.” There is no way to repair the crumbling concrete; the only remedy is to replace the entire foundation, which could cost more than the home is worth and often is not covered by insurance.

Working with the CCACB, faculty members in Trinity College’s Environmental Science Program have developed more affordable and definitive tests for pyrrhotite to benefit homeowners whose foundations are showing signs of deterioration or those whose homes may be at risk.

Jonathan Gourley, senior lecturer and laboratory coordinator in the Environmental Science Program, lives in the small town of Bolton, Connecticut, which is among those with houses that have crumbling foundations. After friends and neighbors who knew of his expertise in geology asked him about his knowledge of testing for the notorious pyrrhotite, Gourley took the question to his colleague, Professor of Environmental Science and Physics Christoph Geiss, who conducts research in geophysics.

“It’s really hard to test for pyrrhotite in concrete with regular geological methods,” says Geiss, who also serves as director of Trinity’s Environmental Science Program. “In the concrete, there’s maybe a half a percent of pyrrhotite, so you’re looking for a needle in a haystack.”

But then came the lightbulb moment or, rather, the magnet moment.

“Pyrrhotite is magnetic,” Geiss says. Gourley and Geiss decided to test concrete samples that they knew contained pyrrhotite and samples that did not, as well as to compare the magnetic measurements of the samples at different temperatures. Geiss explains that a normal concrete sample becomes nonmagnetic at 580 degrees, but pyrrhotite becomes nonmagnetic at 325 degrees, producing a specific result that can be used to recognize the mineral’s presence. “The application is new,” Geiss notes, “but the technique is not.” The result, Gourley says, is that “we have created a test that is more reliable for homeowners, and we can do it at a lower cost than what engineers were charging.”

With homeowners facing so many challenges and costs, Heim says he is grateful to the Trinity scientists for developing this less expensive method of testing for pyrrhotite. Through the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG)—a federation of towns in the Hartford region—homeowners can be reimbursed for 50 percent of the testing costs up to \$2,000, Heim says. “With the CCACB and Trinity in their partnership doing coring samples and testing, the cost will be \$1,900, which is below that maximum,” he says. “Before this, the testing could cost \$3,000 or \$4,000.”

Gourley says that another tool used in their analysis looks at the amount of sulfur in a sample. “Pyrrhotite is not only magnetic, it’s an iron sulfide, so it contains iron and sulfur,” he says.

Geiss notes that it’s the sulfur that does the chemical damage in the sample. “Because the sulfur turns into sulfate and the sulfate makes all sorts of minerals that expand and are a little bit bigger than the original ones, it breaks the concrete apart from the inside out,” he says. This is called “internal sulfate attack,” or ISA, and it’s what creates the signature maplike cracking pattern in the concrete.



Homes currently showing signs of ISA are largely concentrated in northeastern Connecticut around a quarry in the town of Willington where the pyrrhotite-rich pieces of rocks used in the concrete mixture originated. Heim says homes built from the early 1980s up to last year could be impacted and notes that homeowners would want their foundations tested for pyrrhotite for many reasons. If the concrete is already showing signs of cracking, a positive result can make the homeowner eligible for grants funded by the state government. Concrete with pyrrhotite could take years to show signs of cracking, so a negative result can bring peace of mind to homeowners and reassurance about the longevity of the foundation to banks, real estate agents, home inspectors, and insurance companies.

“My house was built in the early 1990s, and I am a victim,” Heim says. “My basement walls get worse every single day. The homeowners here did nothing wrong to cause this, and when you’re told that everything you’ve worked for is now worthless, it’s devastating.”

The CCACB manages the collection of the samples, and Trinity faculty and students complete the testing and provide written reports. “We involve our students in everything,” Gourley says. “They do fieldwork, collect samples, and contribute to the research.”

Joe Ruggiero '19, an environmental science major and history minor from Manchester, Connecticut, has been working to determine the lowest concentration of pyrrhotite that will affect concrete. “Several of my neighbors have experienced extensive cracking, so I have seen the financial burden that this issue carries,” Ruggiero says. “I believe creating a cost-saving, comprehensive guide for homeowners will ultimately reduce the stress on families and lead to better legislation protecting homeowners.”

Sam March '21, an environmental science major from Glastonbury, Connecticut, is gathering rock samples from across the state to test their pyrrhotite and sulfur concentrations. “This project motivates me because it’s applicable to the real world,” March says. “I believe that as this research progresses, we can begin to explain why basements are crumbling and eventually prevent this from happening in the future.”

Geiss and Gourley estimate that with the help from students, Trinity can process five to 10 concrete foundation core samples per week. Geiss says, “It’s a perfect combination of scholarship, teaching, and outreach to the community because we are providing a service that did not exist and that may help people quite significantly.” They hope to teach their methods to engineering firms and inspectors who will continue to run these tests.

The two attended a community forum in Ellington, Connecticut, last November when they told concerned homeowners about their testing methods and the new partnership between Trinity and CCACB. Heim says, “It’s been an honor working with Trinity and with Christoph and Jonathan. They have such passion in creating a more affordable means of testing so that the victims are not victimized again.” ■



Lexi Zanger '19, far left, The Suisman Foundation Scholar and Joseph V. Gettin Scholar, crushes concrete to ready it for testing, as does Sam March '21, above. Second from left, Jonathan Gourley, right, senior lecturer and laboratory coordinator in the Environmental Science Program, shows a core sample to March. Top, Professor of Environmental Science and Physics Christoph Geiss watches as Joe Ruggiero '19 prepares a concrete sample for a magnetic measurement.

“IT’S A PERFECT COMBINATION OF SCHOLARSHIP, TEACHING, AND OUTREACH TO THE COMMUNITY BECAUSE WE ARE PROVIDING A SERVICE THAT DID NOT EXIST AND THAT MAY HELP PEOPLE QUITE SIGNIFICANTLY.”

**CHRISTOPH GEISS,
PROFESSOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND PHYSICS**



With Eight Million Stories,
Marvin Pierre '06 guides
previously incarcerated youth

STORY BY MARY HOWARD
PHOTOS BY KILLY PHOTOGRAPHY

Changing lives

His aim is clear. “I am passionate about closing the achievement and opportunity gap for boys of color in this country,” says Marvin Pierre '06.

Growing up in an impoverished neighborhood in South Jamaica, Queens, New York, he saw prison and violent death claim the lives of his closest friends. “In my neighborhood, graduating from high school was considered more of a dream than a reality,” he says.

Now Pierre serves as program director of Eight Million Stories (8MS), an alternative education program in Houston that supports previously incarcerated youth. “We take disconnected 16-to-18-year-olds and provide them with a holistic educational experience,” says Pierre. During a four-month program, students attend classes to earn their GED; receive training in food handling, customer service, and forklift operation; and learn life skills, such as job readiness and personal financial management. “It’s important that our students experience life outside their communities so they can dream past their everyday reality,” he says.

8MS was launched in January 2017 with a cohort of 35 boys. While the program is coed—three girls are in the current cohort—approximately 90 percent of incarcerated youth are young men, says Pierre.

Though only in its second year, the nonprofit is gaining a reputation for changing lives. “We are taking students who are turned away from their schools and creating success stories,” says Pierre. 8MS students are employed at small construction companies and businesses including the Houston Toyota Center and the Houston Food Bank.

“Our community sees this program as something that can disrupt the school-to-prison pipeline,” says Vanessa Ramirez, chief operating officer of SER-Jobs for Service, the nonprofit that serves as 8MS’s fiscal sponsor.

Boys of color are more likely to spend time in the juvenile justice system for factors outside their control, Pierre explains. He cites schools with overly harsh disciplinary policies and communities with no after-school programs as reasons why some young people get lost in the prison system. “Most of our boys were incarcerated for minor offenses, like trespassing or joyriding.”

The organization’s website tells the story of one of its success stories, André (not his real name), who was 14 when he entered the juvenile justice system. “I was at the wrong place at the wrong time,” he says. Jailed twice, André says the experience “messed up” his life. “[Prison’s] not going to scare you into getting better. It’s going to make you a worse person than you really are.”

He says 8MS taught him about balance and work ethic. “I think it’s an excellent program for juveniles getting out



Marvin Pierre '06, center, program director of Eight Million Stories, and two of his students visit the Harrisburg Arts Museum in Houston.

of jail. Instead of sending us back onto the streets and back to jail, we get to learn.” André is working on his GED and is interested in pursuing a career in psychotherapy.

The organization takes its name from a rap song of the same name. While much of the song’s lyrics may not be considered fit for print, it’s the last line of “8 Million Stories” that is particularly poignant. “Havin’ problems, help me out now,” it says.

Pierre says that society has written the stories for young people in the juvenile justice system. “We want our students to learn from past mistakes and rewrite their own stories,” he says.

Pierre says he was lucky to be able to write his own story from the start. Born to Haitian immigrants, he realized at a young age that education held the key to a better future. Though he worked hard in school and his parents did their best to shield him from the gun violence and drugs that pervaded their community, he felt the odds were stacked against him as a young, black male. Losing two friends to homicide made high school graduation seem even less likely, he says.

But with his parents’ encouragement, he persevered and was given the opportunity to attend Tabor Academy in Marion, Massachusetts. There he escaped the noise and distractions of New York City and delved into his studies. “I was able to develop myself as a young man,” he says.



We want our students to learn from past mistakes and rewrite their own stories.

Pierre came to Trinity as a student-athlete, playing football during his first year. He majored in economics and was a Long Walk Societies Scholar and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. “He was someone who had great passion for his studies and backed that passion up with lots of hard work, humor, and creativity,” recalls Carol Clark, associate professor of economics and Pierre’s adviser.

Pierre was set on a Wall Street career from the beginning, says Carol Correa de Best, associate director of multicultural affairs. “I knew he could do it, but I knew he wouldn’t be happy. Marvin has a need to help society move forward.” De Best met Pierre through the Promoting Respect for Inclusive Diversity in Education (P.R.I.D.E.) program at Trinity, which gives social and academic support to first-year students from diverse cultural backgrounds. As an upper-year student, Pierre mentored first-years in the program. “Everybody loved Marvin. He was a big brother to a lot of students,” recalls de Best.

Shortly after graduation, Pierre achieved his goal when he landed a position as an analyst at Goldman Sachs in New York City. But a visit to a fifth-grade, public-school classroom in Brooklyn changed his trajectory. A teacher friend asked him to talk to the African American boys in her class who were failing. When Pierre learned that most of them were reading at a second-grade level, he was concerned. “There

was no way they would achieve long-term success unless something changed.”

In 2009, Pierre left Wall Street and began a career as a dean in Brooklyn charter schools. In 2013, he accepted a position as assistant principal at KIPP: Polaris Academy in Houston, a public charter school for boys in grades five through eight.

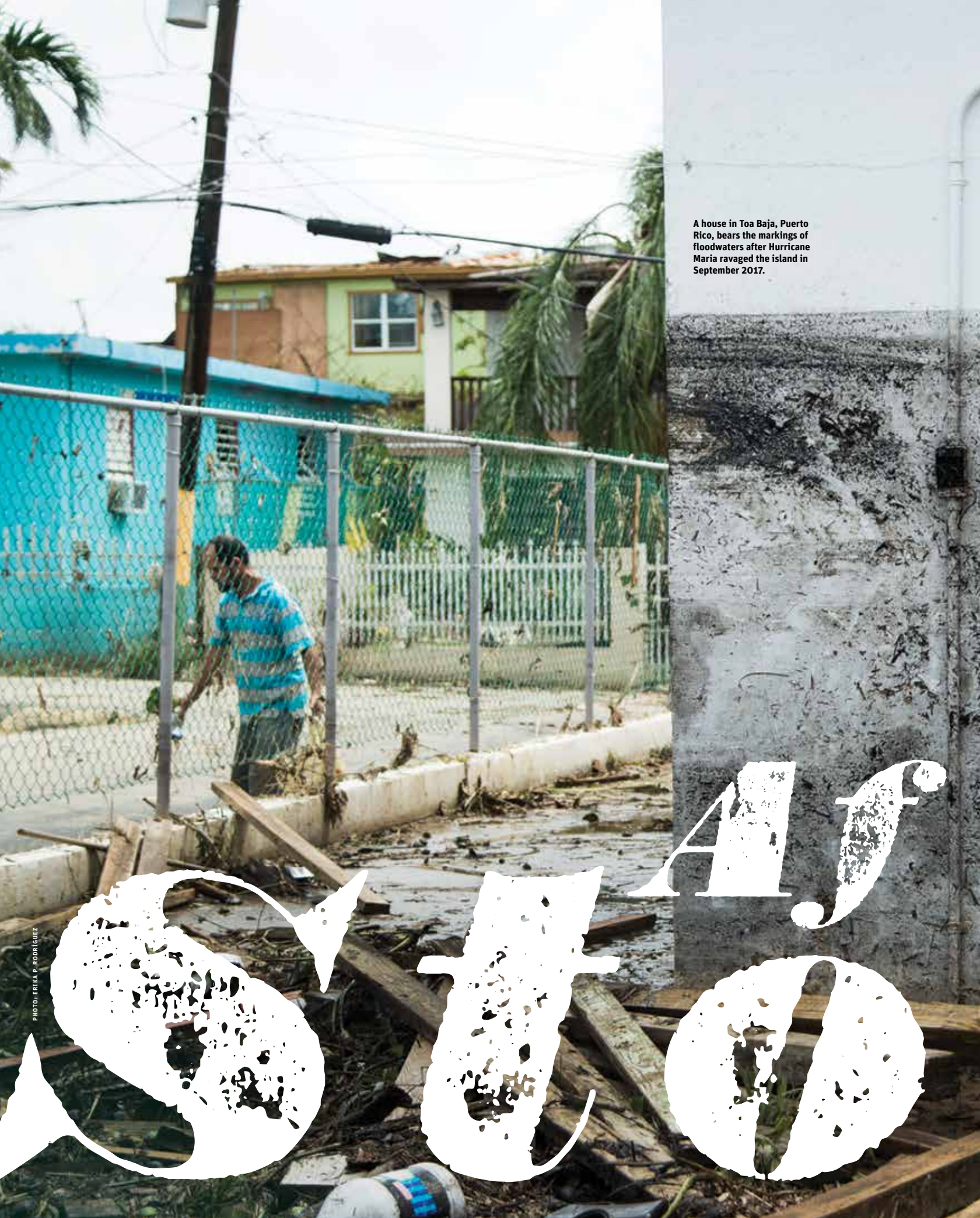
At Polaris, he met Vanessa Ramirez, who had conceived the idea for 8 Million Stories but needed help bringing the nonprofit to life. “I knew [8MS] was in line with Marvin’s passion, so I reached out,” she says. Pierre had just applied for a yearlong Bridge Fellowship with TNTP (formerly the New Teacher Project), which gives leaders a platform to develop new ideas to boost educational achievement for young men of color. “I told her if I got the fellowship, we’d be better positioned to launch 8MS.”

In January 2016, Pierre was named a TNTP Bridge Fellow and spent the next 12 months building the program. “He gave it some skin,” says Ramirez. “The program wouldn’t be where it is without him.”

Though 8MS has exceeded expectations, the start-up was very challenging, says Pierre. “We had to effectively manage relationships with stakeholders and ensure a high level of commitment from our students—all with very little staffing and funding.”

8MS runs, rent free, out of a small facility in Houston, where Pierre spends long hours developing the program, building partnerships with employers and agencies, and securing funding. “I am constantly fundraising,” he says. But his favorite part of the job is “having the opportunity to influence young lives.”

Looking forward, Pierre hopes to expand his team, and, though he would like to see 8MS satellite programs in other cities, he never wants the program to get so big “that we lose our focus on the kids.” With Pierre at the helm, that seems unlikely. Even in his limited off time, he volunteers in schools and mentors young people. “I believe that sharing my story will bring hope to those being brought up in similar situations.” **T**



A house in Toa Baja, Puerto Rico, bears the markings of floodwaters after Hurricane Maria ravaged the island in September 2017.

PHOTO: ERIKA P. RODRIGUEZ

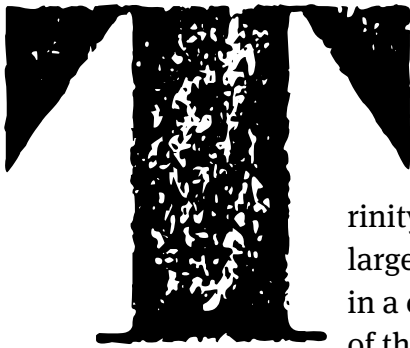
S W A

Campus community lends support to Puerto Rico

STORY BY ANDREW J. CONCATELLI

While the destructive impact of Hurricanes Irma and Maria on Puerto Rico last fall could be seen in the images of the island's flooded streets, battered palm trees, downed wires, and flattened houses, the devastation could be felt thousands of miles away in Hartford, where about 35 percent of the city's population identifies as Puerto Rican. Moved by many personal, professional, and neighborly connections, the Trinity College community took action by offering assistance to students, scholars, and others affected by the storms.

Trinity
news

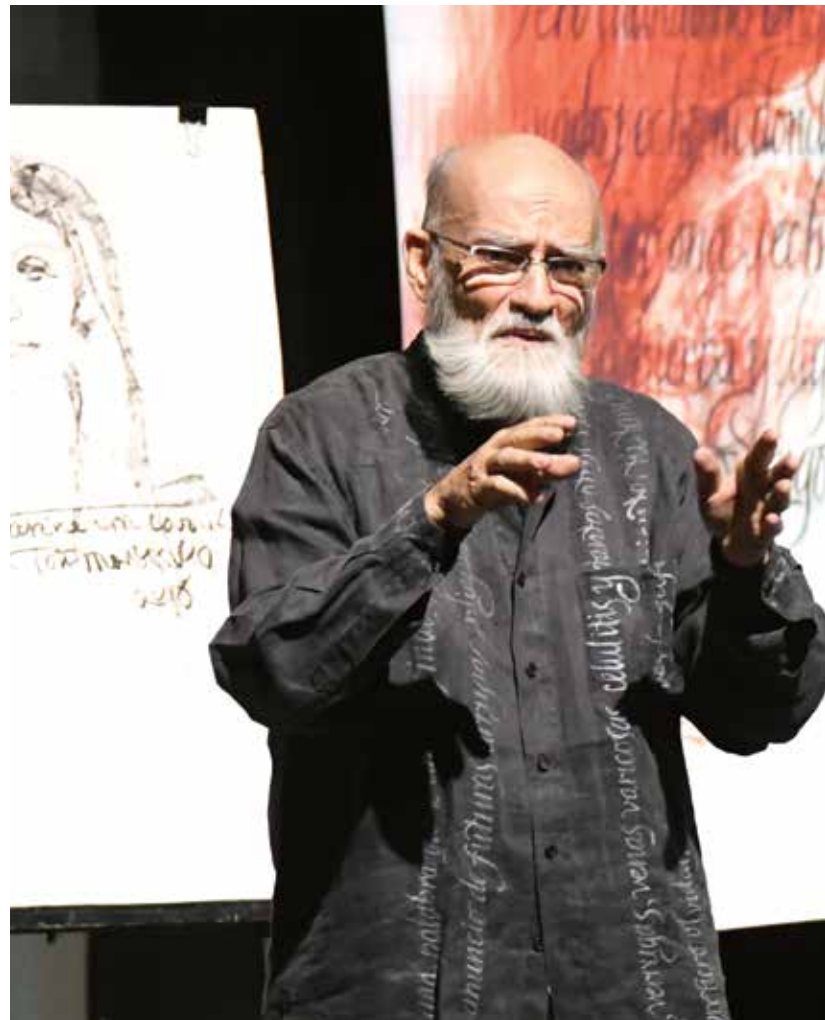


rinity is one of the largest institutions in a city where one of the largest populations happens to be

from Puerto Rico,” says Trinity Professor of Fine Arts Pablo Delano, who was born in the island’s capital city of San Juan. “Given a tragic event like this, we applied the particular strength of this institution—which is education—by doing things like supporting students and hosting visiting scholars.”

The Trinity College for Puerto Rico (TCforPR) fund quickly received contributions from the offices of President Joanne Berger-Sweeney and Dean of the Faculty Tim Cresswell, as well as from many academic departments, faculty members, staff members, students, and alumni. With those funds, Trinity has hosted visiting scholars and students from Puerto Rico over the past several months and continues to support the affected communities through outreach programs in Hartford and a planned service trip to the island.

Top: Antonio Martorell and Rosa Luisa Márquez, both from Puerto Rico, present the Language and Culture Studies Distinguished Scholar Lecture in March 2018. **Right:** Photojournalist Erika P. Rodríguez, who is based in Puerto Rico, pauses before speaking to a digital photography class during her February visit to campus.



SUPPORT FOR SCHOLARS

The TCforPR fund has made it possible for Trinity to host five visiting scholars from Puerto Rico, with weeklong residencies featuring public talks and workshops for students (see listing on page 27).

One visiting scholar, Erika P. Rodríguez, a photojournalist based in San Juan whose work has appeared in publications including *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*, met with students and participated in a public talk called “Picturing Maria: The Wrath and Aftermath of a Hurricane,” alongside Delano and *Hartford Courant* photographer Patrick Raycraft. Rodríguez shared some of her own memories and powerful photos, including the one on the previous pages. Delano says, “When the storm hit, her apartment was damaged and she couldn’t live in it. She ended up living in the newsroom of a paper where she sometimes worked, going out to photograph and coming back and sleeping on a cot. She was photographing not only her homeland but her personal experience.”

Dean of Academic Affairs and Professor of Language and Culture Studies Anne Lambright says that Trinity wanted to support scholars who may have faced similar difficulties. “Many scholars lost their labs or their libraries in the hurricanes. It is a very difficult environment in which to continue researching or teaching,” she says. “With short-term



residencies, scholars could come here and use lab space or use our library, engage with other scholars and students, and start thinking about possibilities for the future.”

SUPPORT FOR STUDENTS

Trinity is one of many colleges to open its doors to students from the University of Puerto Rico (UPR) as the island continues to recover. According to Lambright, this “guest semester” model was developed by Tulane University, whose students were taken in by other institutions after Hurricane Katrina ravaged New Orleans in 2005. “Students pay tuition to the University of Puerto Rico and come to study here free of charge as special students,” Lambright says. “The university will accept the courses that the students take here as transfer credits, and they go back and complete their degrees. Without this support, they might not be able to graduate in a timely manner.”

Vice President for Enrollment and Student Success Angel B. Pérez says that the application process was made as simple as possible. “We realized students may not have access to official transcripts, since many offices there were closed. The question we asked was, ‘Why do you want to come to Trinity?’ ”

To Pérez, who is from Puerto Rico and has family living there, Trinity’s support of the Puerto Rican community is quite meaningful. “This continues to bring to life Trinity’s



“With short-term residencies, scholars could come here and use lab space or use our library, engage with other scholars and students, and start thinking about possibilities for the future.”

ANNE LAMBRIGHT,
DEAN OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND PROFESSOR OF LANGUAGE AND CULTURE STUDIES



La Voz Latina members Giana Moreno '20 and Posse Scholar Neve Rivera '20 seek donations during Trinity's 2017 Homecoming to help those in Puerto Rico and Mexico affected by recent natural disasters.

mission of engagement and connection. We are dedicated to this community, and if we have the resources to do something, we have a moral obligation to do it," he says.

Two graduate students and one undergraduate from UPR attended Trinity as visiting students this spring. While classes at UPR resumed by late fall 2017, some students still faced significant challenges. Graduate student Agnes M. Torres Rivera said it was difficult to find Internet connections in Puerto Rico. "The school had electricity, but the library was closed—the books were wet and moldy," she says. She and fellow social community psychology graduate student Rocío V. Santos de Jesús decided to continue their studies in Hartford. "For me, this has been a really great experience because I've met a lot of people from a lot of different backgrounds," Torres Rivera says. "The college has been really helpful in meeting all of our needs. I think I'll be able to finish my thesis."

SUPPORT FOR CITIZENS

In the immediate aftermath of the hurricanes, student organizations including La Voz Latina (LVL) held fundraisers on campus, and donations were collected during Trinity's annual Christmas Festival of Lessons and Carols. Those who could not contribute monetarily helped in other ways, such as through a drive to collect winter clothing for families who had relocated to Connecticut from Puerto Rico. As relief efforts were under

"The school had electricity, but the library was closed—the books were wet and moldy. For me, [being at Trinity] has been a really great experience because I've met a lot of people from a lot of different backgrounds."

AGNES M. TORRES RIVERA, VISITING GRADUATE STUDENT

way, a “mapathon” held in Trinity’s Raether Library and Information Technology Center used open-source mapping to provide local aid groups with detailed information about areas that suffered significant damage.

Torres Rivera and Santos de Jesús joined in Trinity’s efforts to support the hundreds of people from Puerto Rico who came to Hartford after the hurricanes, many of them living in hotels. “We met with them to help look for and apply for jobs on the computer, translate their resumes that were in Spanish, and role play interviews with them,” Torres Rivera says. They also met with Hartford Councilwoman Wildaliz Bermudez ’04 to organize more local efforts in which Trinity students could get involved.

Carol T. Correa de Best, associate director of Trinity’s Office of Multicultural Affairs, says that it is important for Trinity to support its neighbors in need. “While we help them grow and stabilize, we also become stronger as an institution,” she says. “We want people to not see differences as hindrances, but as positives that can bring us closer.”

Torres Rivera and Santos de Jesús worked with Trinity students to plan a service trip to Puerto Rico set for June. The itinerary calls for a group of about 25 students, staff, and faculty members to work with the elderly, tutor children, and help prepare schools to reopen. Torres Rivera says that she admires the Trinity students who want to do whatever they can to help. “It shows that they really care about the Puerto Rican community,” she says. “They’re really interested in going there to do something good.”

Lambright says that the TCforPR fund will continue to raise money for Trinity’s efforts to assist scholars, students, and citizens from Puerto Rico. “This is something that we feel is essential given the deeply Puerto Rican character of Hartford and the city’s Puerto Rican population,” she says. “The recovery is going to take years, and we’d like to see this as the beginning of a sustainable connection.” **T**



Rocío V. Santos de Jesús and Agnes M. Torres Rivera, two graduate students from Puerto Rico, study together at Trinity.

PHOTOS: (LEFT) NICK CAITO; (RIGHT) PABLO DELANO

On campus

Photojournalist **Erika P. Rodríguez** worked with students and took part in a panel discussion called “Picturing Maria: The Wrath and Aftermath of a Hurricane” with *Hartford Courant* photographer Patrick Raycraft and Trinity Professor of Fine Arts Pablo Delano.

Maritza Stanchich

a professor of English at the University of Puerto Rico, gave a talk called “Natural and Artificial Disasters Decades in the Making: Puerto Rico as Exemplary” and met with students, classes, and other groups.



Juan Angel Giusti Cordero, a history professor from the University of Puerto Rico, visited with classes and delivered a lecture titled “Rethinking Maria: Notes on Puerto Rico’s Hurricane History since 1825.”

Rosa Luisa Márquez, a professor and theater director from the University of Puerto Rico, and **Antonio Martorell**, a Puerto Rican visual artist and performer, jointly presented this year’s Language and Culture Studies Distinguished Scholar Lecture, “To Play Is the Thing! Jugando Mamá, Jugando” They also conducted a theater workshop with students and participated in a panel discussion that addressed creating art in Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria.



For information on how you can make a tax-deductible contribution to the TCforPR fund, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.



What the arrival
of Hilary Wyss
means for Trinity

STORY BY MAURA KING SCULLY
PHOTOS BY NICK CAITO

Focus on

indigenous studies

When does personal correspondence become literature? This question lies at the heart of the work of Hilary Wyss, the new Allan K. Smith and Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor of English at Trinity.

“What is literature except writing, with a certain form, structure, and intention?” she asks. “If you think about literature like that, it opens all sorts of possibilities and can really add to the conversation.”



Hilary Wyss, Allan K. Smith and Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor of English, joins other faculty members at a meeting of the new Indigenous Studies Working Group.

For the past two decades, Wyss has been adding to the conversation about Native American literacy in 18th-century New England. By carefully examining letters and other documents in regional archives, she explores how indigenous peoples used the tools of literacy offered by Christian missionaries to help maintain their culture and identity. The scholar, whose work occurs at the intersection of fields such as early American literature, history, cultural studies, and Native American studies, has written more than a dozen articles and book chapters on the topic. She also has three books to her credit.

NATIONAL PROFILE

Wyss says that she came to appreciate North America's indigenous peoples after moving to New Mexico after college. "The Native experience is so present and so powerful there. I became interested in Native American cultures in a way I might not have been if I hadn't lived in New Mexico." Wyss's graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill coincided with a rediscovery of William Apess, a 19th-century Pequot writer from New England. "While I was in graduate school, his autobiography was republished, which transformed the field in a lot of interesting ways," she notes. "He was an ordained Methodist minister whose commitment to his Native American community was both deeply political and quite radical. His work led some of us to look for more writing by Native people in even earlier periods, which is how I ended up working in the colonial period," says Wyss. Her interest in the era has become a professional calling: she is past president of the Society of Early Americanists and has served as an editorial board member of the journal *Early American Literature*.

According to Associate Professor of English Chloe Wheatley, chair of the department, Wyss is an ideal successor to Paul Lauter, Allan K. Smith and Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor of English, Emeritus, the first to hold the title. "Paul is a very prominent Americanist and general editor of the *Heath Anthology*, which really opened up the canon of American literature," she explains. "When he retired, it felt weighty: Who would follow him? Hilary is fitting because she is also someone with a national profile whose work opens up new areas of study. Hilary's groundbreaking scholarship is redefining how literary studies engages with Native American writing. And she's very clearly an invested teacher. She won numerous teaching awards at Auburn University, where she joined the faculty immediately after earning her Ph.D. Hilary brings wonderful experience—and her interdisciplinary ways—to Trinity," Wheatley concludes. "And she has a passion to engage with students and departments across campus."

“In coming to Trinity, I am walking on historical ground that’s been the subject of my research for a long time. It’s been a way of turning my abstract intellectual world into a lived experience.”

Wyss considers her fall 2017 arrival at Trinity a homecoming of sorts. “The Connecticut Historical Society archives have always been central to my work, so I’ve spent a lot of time in Hartford,” Wyss says. “In coming to Trinity, I am walking on historical ground that’s been the subject of my research for a long time. It’s been a way of turning my abstract intellectual world into a lived experience.” Wyss also feels quite at home on campus. “The English Department is extraordinary,” she reports. “Faculty meetings are intimate; you can engage with each other in thoughtful discussions. Auburn is a big university; Trinity feels like Hamilton College, where I went as an undergraduate.”

EXPLORING NEW TERRITORY

With Wyss’s arrival, Trinity has what Dean of Academic Affairs and Professor of Language and Culture Studies Anne Lambright calls a “critical mass” of faculty interested in indigenous and Native studies. Last fall, Wyss, Lambright, and Assistant Professor of History and American Studies Tom Wickman launched an Indigenous Studies Working Group to consider options for scholarship, speakers, and course clusters, as well as alliances with Hartford-area institutions and engagement with local Native American groups. With a dozen faculty and staff representing political science, American studies, English, Spanish, history, religious studies, the Writing Program, and the library, the group began by reading *Red Pedagogy: Native American Social and Political Thought* by Sandy Grande.

“We met a few times to discuss the book and then invited the author to come and speak to the group,” says Wyss. “It’s been so exciting to see the response. We’re learning a lot from each other.”

Alicia Abbaspour ’18, an English and international studies double major, is in the group, and she’s also taking Wyss’s “Native American Literature and Theory” course. She says that Wyss’s careful selection of materials and literature has allowed students to revisit their own perceptions and stereotypes. “I’ve had to interrogate my own instinctual way of

reading to attain a deeper understanding of Native literature. Part of reading Native literature is revisiting Native history and the American colonial past,” Abbaspour says. “This requires us to challenge the ways we think about American history, who has written our history books, and why we believe the myths that we have been told.”

Cheryl Greenberg, Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of History and a group participant, says, “The experience has been amazing.” Though she now teaches courses in African American studies, Greenberg’s master’s work was in Native American studies. Taking part in the group is “a chance to have an intellectual conversation across disciplines rooted in a Native American studies approach. *Red Pedagogy* was not only about Native American studies itself but how to approach subjects and teach in a different way. Our reading and conversation has affected the way I teach, the way I ask questions, and even what questions to ask.” Greenberg is looking forward to the next group read, *Our Beloved Kin* by Lisa Brooks. She also says she hopes that the Indigenous Studies Working Group becomes “a springboard for something more durable and that we’re able to offer a more serious, organized indigenous studies program.”

Lambright, who herself is a citizen of the Chickasaw nation, thinks this is a distinct possibility. For example, *Red Pedagogy* author Sandy Grande teaches at Connecticut College. “Discussions started on the possibility of joining forces to perhaps one day be able to offer a minor,” Lambright says. “We have the ability for students to attend courses at Wesleyan and Connecticut College using synchronous video. Trinity and Wesleyan students

are already taking a Hispanic studies course together this way.” With Native and indigenous studies, “next steps include exploring potential curricular collaborations among the three schools. In the meantime, we’ll be considering ways to incorporate Native and indigenous issues within our own teaching.”

Lambright says the time is right for Trinity to explore such initiatives. “There’s growing interest in Native American and indigenous studies across the country,” she says. “This a way to honor Native peoples, recover Native history, and reconceive our national narrative.” ■

Books by Hilary Wyss

English Letters and Indian Literacies: Reading, Writing, and New England Missionary Schools, 1750–1830

University of Pennsylvania Press, 2012

Early Native Literacies in New England: A Documentary and Critical Anthology

University of Massachusetts Press, 2008, co-edited with Kristina Bross

Writing Indians: Literacy, Christianity, and Native Community in Early America

University of Massachusetts Press, 2000



A Trinity football helmet connected to HelmetFit, a new inflation system that helps maintain a consistent fit for each player



PHOTO: ED CUNICELLI

C



Tackling head injuries from several angles

STORY BY JIM H. SMITH

Saturday, October 11, 2014, featured a cider-crisp snap in the air—perfect football weather. Trinity, riding a 52-game home-win streak, was hosting the Tufts University Jumbos. The Bantams had begun the season with victories over Colby, Williams, and Hamilton by an impressive cumulative score of 89–14.

ONCUSSIONS



Wike Weatherby '14, an American studies major from Atlantic City, New Jersey, was on his game that afternoon. The speedy, hard-hitting outside linebacker was a Trinity graduate student at the time; since he had missed his first-year while recovering from shoulder surgery, he was playing out his final year of eligibility. With back-to-back sacks in the third quarter, he buried the Jumbos deep in their territory, forcing them to punt. Then, late in the game, he capped his big afternoon with an interception. But it turned out to be something of a Pyrrhic victory.



Far left: Mike Weatherby '14; **left:** a recent tweet about HelmetFit; **right:** Anna Hackett '20 and Zachary Bitan '17 conducting balance-board testing

“Typically, I was an emotional player,” says Weatherby, a team captain, “but after the interception, I just felt foggy. I knew something was off.”

Weatherby was well aware of the risk for head injuries that all football players accept

as part of the game. What felt strange, though, was that he couldn't remember hitting his head during the game. And no one had tackled him particularly hard.

Trinity went on to win 35–14. But Weatherby was diagnosed with a concussion and had to sit out for two games. In the second of those contests, he could only watch from the sidelines as Middlebury soundly defeated his team, winning by 20 points and snapping the 53-game home-win streak.

As things turned out, though, Weatherby's concussion inspired him to think about how the air bladders inside players' helmets are inflated. At the time of his injury, helmets were inflated mostly according to how well players thought the helmets fit. On any given game day, a player might be wearing a helmet inflated differently from the last time he'd worn it. It was all subjective.

Weatherby knew that while a tight fit maximizes a helmet's protection, some players preferred wearing their helmets loose. So, in the years since his graduation—while he worked in real estate and then joined the Tampa Bay Rays baseball organization in a promotional role from 2015 to 2017—he has devoted his spare time to designing HelmitFit, a new inflation system that would enable trainers to precisely fit each player's helmet, day after day.

Weatherby says he now has commitments from prominent Division I universities, including Syracuse and Ohio State, to use the system. “Our goal,” Weatherby asserts, “is to consistently find the perfect balance, for every player, between comfort and a nice, snug fit.”

MINING THE DATA

In recent years, news media have focused a glaring spotlight on the grim, and growing, roster of former NFL players suffering from chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or CTE, a debilitating and incurable disorder afflicting many who have endured multiple brain injuries. In the ensuing dialogue, football and concussions have become almost synonymous.

But it's important to note that not every concussion leads to CTE. Nor are concussions in sports limited to the gridiron. During the 2016–17 academic year, for instance, Trinity reported eight concussions. Though football accounted for

four, two occurred in men's soccer, and one each in men's basketball and men's ice hockey. No matter where or how concussions occur, Trinity is seeking better ways to diagnose, monitor, manage, and prevent them.

"Athletic training has evolved in response to the risk of head injuries," says Scot Ward, Trinity's director of sports medicine. "Regardless of the sport, we're at all practices and events, and we treat any head injury as serious. We ask all of our student-athletes to participate in a baseline cognitive evaluation at the beginning of the year. Then we test the recovery of any athlete who has been concussed against his or her baseline. We're very circumspect about how long a player will be sidelined. With concussions, we take no chances."

Imran Hafeez, M.D., who has been involved with Trinity athletics since 2011 and has served as a team physician since 2015, says, "Thanks to our athletic trainers, student-athletes have a pretty good understanding of concussions. They understand the importance of complete recovery.

"In the past, concussions were addressed by requiring patients to pretty much put their lives on hold," he adds. "In recent years, however, treatment has changed to normalizing life as much as possible, as long as the patient isn't ignoring symptoms. Research has shown that this approach helps to speed recovery. So we don't ask students to stop attending classes, but we ask them to stop if they experience symptoms. Research has also shown that some low-level aerobic physical activity can also help people recover."

The big issue with concussions, says Hafeez, isn't whether an athlete has one. It's how the injured person deals with it. "The rule of thumb, if you have a concussion, is don't ignore it," he says, "and don't put yourself in a situation to get another one until you've been cleared." While there are no clear predictors for recovery—each concussion is unique—80 percent of people recover fully and usually within a month. Student-athletes, most of whom are in excellent health, often recover more quickly than that.

Last year, Ward and a group of Trinity staff attended a New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Concussion Summit in Maine. The event was hosted by Paul Berkner, medical director of Health Services at Colby College and founder of the Maine Concussion Management Initiative (MCMII), a program launched in 2009 to promote awareness about concussions and to conduct research.

"The MCMII is partnered with the NESCAC and more than 100 Maine high schools," says Berkner. "Three years ago, we began receiving concussion reports from all of the NESCAC schools. We're looking for risk factors for prolonged recovery. Our database is still small. Currently, we have NESCAC data on about 1,200 concussions. By collecting and cross-referencing



the data from these reports, we hope to better understand concussions and eventually reduce the number."

UNDERSTANDING, PREVENTING

Back at Trinity, several concussion-related studies are being conducted under the supervision of Sarah A. Raskin, professor of psychology and neuroscience, whose research focuses primarily on understanding the symptoms unique to individual brain injuries and the development of management techniques to improve quality of life for people who've suffered them.

Olivia DeJoie '17, a candidate for an M.A. in neuroscience, is exploring brain injuries as they relate to incidences of domestic violence. Raskin says, "This work is important because studies have shown it's not uncommon for women to sustain

mild brain injuries during domestic disputes and be completely unaware of it."

Chloe White '18 is studying why a small number of concussion victims endure lasting effects, including attention and memory deficits. Working with Trinity students who have a history of concussions, she is evaluating the effect of diagnosis threat—fear of concussion-related inability to perform well in situations where intellectual capacity is required.

Zachary Bitan '17, also an M.A. candidate, is working with Matthew Solomito, Ph.D., of Connecticut Children's Medical Center on the development of a sophisticated tool called the Elite Balance Protocol (EBP). The EBP goes beyond the static balance test, an examination of an individual's balance that has long been the standard for evaluating the progress of recovery from a concussion. Bitan says recent research has shown the static test is not sophisticated enough.

"The EBP asks patients to perform two tasks at once—a balance test and a cognitive load test," Bitan says. "This test is more sensitive to the kinds of deficits seen after concussions. It is Dr. Solomito's hope that the EBP will become a clinical tool that can aid physicians and sports medicine personnel in more effectively tracking individual recovery progress."

And then there is Mike Weatherby, the former Trinity football player who suffered a concussion back in 2014. Two years ago when he had a HelmetFit prototype, the first place he asked to test it was his alma mater. The test went exceptionally well, says Mark Moynihan, athletic equipment manager for men's sports. So well, indeed, that the device is routinely used at Trinity to fit helmets and to maintain ideal air-bladder pressure.

Based on Trinity's feedback, the device—designed by the Bresslergroup, a prominent Philadelphia engineering company—and its software—created by BrickSimple, a Pennsylvania software development company—were tweaked. A new prototype was successfully tested last year by seven schools, as well as the San Francisco 49ers. ■



Affordability,
access, and the
enduring strength
of the college

The Critical Role of Financial Aid

Many readers surely know the power of financial aid to provide the kind of access and opportunity that can transform individual lives. Indeed, such stories abound in higher education and at Trinity, stories like that of Kara R. Douglas-Newman '08, who couldn't have attended Trinity without significant financial aid, and who went on to earn a Ph.D. and to work as a licensed clinical psychologist treating America's veterans. And Timothy J. Walsh '85, P'15, whose trajectory was so altered by Trinity that he felt inspired to give back, creating endowed scholarships that pay forward the generosity that allowed him to benefit from a Trinity education.

It may be less obvious that financial aid plays a critical role in the college's overall strength. Increasingly, financial aid is the key to recruiting a talented student body that reflects society—not only providing opportunities for individual students from all backgrounds but also ensuring the relevance of the educational experience Trinity provides and the value of that education to our world.

Trinity has one of the most generous financial aid programs in the country and is one of fewer than 100 colleges that meet the full demonstrated financial need of all of its students. And in recent years, Trinity has dramatically increased both the amount of aid provided to students and the percentage of students receiving aid. Fully 60 percent of Trinity students receive financial aid today, and the average annual grant is more than \$40,000.

The investment is paying off, as Trinity enrolls classes that are the most diverse and strongest academically in the college's history, with students from all over the world and from all socioeconomic backgrounds increasingly naming Trinity as their first choice and finding stimulating engagement in the classroom, on campus, and in the Greater Hartford region.

Competition for these students is stiff, and the investment in financial aid is significant—now more than \$50 million a year at Trinity. Looking ahead, shifting demographics, continued public disinvestment in higher education, and increasingly price-conscious families combine to create a challenging future for all colleges offering this high-tuition, high-cost model of education. For perspective, *The Reporter* brought together three experts for a conversation about financial aid. **Nathan Mueller** is a principal with EAB, a national enrollment management research firm and higher education consultancy. **Angel B. Pérez** is Trinity's vice president for enrollment and student success. **Michael Casey** is Trinity's vice president for advancement.



picture dramatically over the last 50 years, when the Higher Education Act of 1965 established the foundation of need-based financial aid. Today, just four percent of families with children in college have incomes that would probably put them in the “no-need” category (of not qualifying for financial aid). And even these affluent families face significant financial challenges in paying for college.

In constant dollars (not inflation-adjusted), the average fee for four-year private college tuition, room, and board rose from \$4,609 in 1978–79 to \$46,150 in 2016–17. During that same time, median income for a family of four rose from \$20,462 to \$91,036. That means the average private college cost was about 23 percent of the typical family's income 40 years ago and now is more than half of what the average family earns. So, colleges have responded by committing more and more financial aid every year—both to meet the rising need and to compete for top students.

So, how important is financial aid in providing access and opportunity?

AP: For the past several years, 75 percent of students applying to Trinity have applied for financial aid. As the demographics in the United States continue to shift and fewer families can afford to pay the full comprehensive fee, financial aid will be the key to ensuring the access to and affordability of a Trinity education.

Trinity recently announced a comprehensive fee increase of 3.9 percent for next year, which will push the total cost over \$70,000 a year. That's a huge amount of money. How can we say we're affordable?

AP: You're right, it is a huge number. But every time tuition goes up, we increase the amount of financial aid we provide to cover the difference. Trinity is one of fewer than 100 colleges in the country that meet 100 percent of the demonstrated financial need of all of our students. So, if you're admitted to Trinity, we do everything we can do make sure it's affordable for you to attend.

“As the demographics in the United States continue to shift and fewer families can afford to pay the full comprehensive fee, financial aid will be the key to ensuring the access to and affordability of a Trinity education.”

ANGEL B. PÉREZ, VICE PRESIDENT FOR ENROLLMENT AND STUDENT SUCCESS

First, give us a sense of the national picture of financial aid awarded by colleges like Trinity. How have the amount of aid and the percentage of students receiving aid changed over time?

NM: The commitment to aid has grown dramatically, and because federal and state sources of aid have not nearly kept pace, the growth in financial aid has been almost entirely on the shoulders of colleges and universities. According to the College Board, the average college-funded grant aid for first-time freshmen at private colleges rose more than 70 percent in the last decade, from \$8,850 in 2004–05 to \$15,080 in 2014–15 (adjusted for inflation). And about 90 percent of new students at four-year private colleges now receive financial aid.

Why have we seen those changes?

NM: Rising college costs, stagnant government support, and trends in family income have combined to change the financial aid

We know that tuition rates have been climbing faster than inflation for years, but with financial aid factored in, have tuition revenues also outpaced inflation?

NM: Taking into consideration schools' discount rates, the average net cost paid by families—the revenue that colleges receive—has essentially just matched Consumer Price Index (CPI) inflation.

How does Trinity's financial aid program compare to its peers'?

AP: As I mentioned earlier, we're fortunate to be among a small group of schools nationally that meet the full financial need of admitted students. Our average annual grant is more than \$40,000, double what it was a decade ago. Our discount rate (the percentage of tuition and fees we don't collect because it's provided to students as financial aid) for all students in 2016–17 was 40 percent, which is 4 percent below the national average.

So, for more than half of all Trinity students, the cost to attend is nowhere near the comprehensive fee?

AP: Correct. For Trinity students receiving financial aid, the average net cost is \$23,000 a year. For our lowest-income families (those who qualify for Pell grants and now receive four-year financial aid awards from Trinity), it costs less for four years at Trinity than it does for one year at many state institutions.

What's the role of philanthropy in Trinity's ability to provide financial aid?

MC: Put simply: it is essential. Trinity currently has 419 endowed funds valued at more than \$167 million. That support is changing hundreds of lives—dramatically and directly—for the better. But that's only the half of it. There's also the benefit—and it is significant—that accrues to the donors who have an opportunity to see firsthand the impact of their generosity and their investment in the future of these students. How often do we really get to see our efforts, our work, have such a palpable, meaningful, and lasting effect? Finally, there

is the broader impact that this pay-it-forward ethos has on our entire community. Our success as a community is directly related to our willingness to support and help others, and there are few places where we can see that dynamic at work as clearly and powerfully as we do when individuals have stepped forward to provide scholarship support for future generations. That's why financial aid will be the most significant element of our new comprehensive campaign.

Is Trinity "need blind?" If not, why?

MC: Unfortunately, no, or, rather, I should say "not yet." Fewer than 50 colleges—out of about 3,000 nationwide—have the resources to be need blind in their admissions policies and meet the full financial need of their students. It is, indeed, our long-term goal to be among them. What Trinity can and does do is meet the full need of every student we admit and for all four years, at a sufficient level that they should not graduate with heavy debt burdens. That's especially important, so that students' postgraduate career choices are not unduly shaped by the weight of their undergraduate loans. Trinity students graduate with an average of \$20,000 in student loans, which is about 25 percent lower than the national average.

Let's talk about demographics. How are the demographics changing with respect to the number of students overall in the United States and where those students will come from? How will incomes change?

NM: The number of students graduating from high school in the U.S. each year has plateaued, and in a few years that number will drop fairly quickly—by 4.5 percent over the next decade. Meanwhile, the number of white, non-Hispanic students will decline by 9 percent between now and 2027, while the number of Hispanic high school graduates will increase by 11 percent. In Massachusetts, New York, and Connecticut combined—the three states with the highest representation among Trinity's student body—the number of white high school graduates is expected to decline by 16 percent in the next 10 years, while the number of

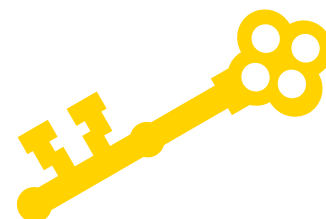
Hispanic high school graduates will grow by 28 percent. As those demographics shift, we'll see colleges commit more and more to financial aid, both to meet increased need among changing populations (Hispanic family incomes are typically significantly lower than white family incomes, for instance) and to compete for a shrinking population of college-going students.

What will all of that mean for tuition rates? Is there a ceiling?

NM: We often hear the word "unsustainable" used to describe college tuition increases. I think that families are increasingly decoupling their college selections from the published price. That is, what a family pays depends on their financial need and colleges' varying abilities to meet their need. So, there may not be a discernible ceiling on tuition rates—the "sticker price"—but there certainly is a limit to how much families can pay and how much colleges can discount their rates. With fewer students overall and fewer families that will be able to pay the full sticker price, colleges will have to find more ways to control or cut expenses and find different revenue streams.

How can Trinity continue to attract top students and deliver a distinctive, high-quality liberal arts education?

MC: Certainly, we must continue to increase our financial aid resources, both by growing our endowment and through annual contributions to the Trinity College Fund. But that's only part of the equation. We also must control the growth in our expenses and cultivate new sources of revenue. And we have to ensure that a Trinity education is worth the investment—that the particular set of educational, social, and cultural opportunities we offer is relevant, flexible, and valuable. Lastly, we have to clearly demonstrate that value and the many ways that it endures long after graduation. ■





LEAD THE WAY

Long Walk Societies members are engaged in the Trinity College community and give annually at a leadership level. They understand that the college contributes to the public good through the education Trinity provides, transforming students' lives and inspiring graduates to make a positive difference in their communities, their professions, and the world.

BECOME A MEMBER TODAY.

The
Long Walk Societies
of Trinity College

To learn more about how you can become a member today, please contact Dominique Matteson, director of annual giving, at 860-297-5396 or dominique.matteson@trincoll.edu.

CLASS NOTES

1939 We regret to inform you that your secretary, **Henry Hayden**, passed away on February 17, 2018. His obituary will be included in a future issue of the magazine.

1950 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$45,000**
Class Secretary: Robert Tansill,
104 Aspen Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920-1977
• **Class Agents: Robert M. Blum, Esq., John G. Grill Jr.**

1951 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$20,000**
Class Secretary: Richard G. Mecaskey, 2560 N. Moreland Blvd., #203, Shaker Heights, OH 44120-1369; richard.mecaskey.1951@trincoll.edu • **Class Agents: David F. Edwards, Gerald J. Hansen, Richard G. Mecaskey**

In the spring of 2017, I wrote about **Charlie Barboni**, who fought in the Army in World War II, graduated with the Class of 1951, and then was called back to serve in the Korean War. What we didn't know was his remarkable work all over the world. After getting an engineering degree, he joined Pratt & Whitney and later joined ITT, which was just starting, and invented a number of safety devices. After several years in South America, he finally returned to Florida. Someone should write a book.

It is interesting to discover the wide range of Trinity graduates. Take **Richard Buckley**. After retiring, Dick built and sold sailboats—six boats over seven years. This is not an easy thing to do. He finally ended his work in 2009.

Had a long talk—really long—with **George Brewer**, who lives in Florida and keeps fit by swimming with his wife twice a day. After leaving the service, George started out developing a five-acre harbor with a variety of services. He sold his enterprise 10 years later.

Had a good talk with **Norm Wack**, who has been very busy and keeps in touch with **Rod Crittenden, Bob Richmond, Warner Behley, and Bill Robinson**. Norm is a very interesting guy and widens our outreach.

Earlier in the year, I had a couple of talks with **Jerry Hansen**, including a discussion of the football playoffs, which the Philadelphia Eagles won, as we all know. With Jerry's interest in New England, he didn't share my joy. Considering his many family members who went to Trinity and a summer home on the Cape, I can understand his disappointment.

A few friends we have lost: **Jim Barber** died in January; he spent 30 years teaching and coaching plus four years in the Navy. Francie Woodcock (Saulnier)—Francie dated your secretary while he was at Trinity when she was at Smith College. She married a cousin of Cathryn (my wife) and was a good friend of our children. We attended her service last summer in suburban Philadelphia and ran into many parents of Trinity graduates.

I'd really appreciate hearing from you about what you are doing at this stage of your life!

1952 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000**
Class Secretary: The Rev. A. Finley Schaefer, 87 Stoll Rd., Saugerties, NY 12477-3022; finley.schaefer.1952@trincoll.edu • **Class Agent: John S. Hubbard**

Ben Wilmot: "I graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1956, and after interning there and spending two years in the Air Force and another two as a resident at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, I came to Alexandria, Virginia, where I practiced pediatrics for 37 years. My wife of more than 50 years, Connie, and I had three children and six grandchildren. She died in 2010. Currently in a retirement home, I enjoy painting and playing the piano, having produced three recordings of songs of Berlin, Gershwin, et al. I am the class agent for my medical school class. My four years at Trinity are greatly treasured, an excellent entry into adulthood."

From the **Rev. Robert E. Mansbach, Ph.D.:** "After graduating from Trinity, I spent the next four years (one of them as an intern in a parish) at the Augustana Theological Seminary. I was ordained in 1956 and called to start a new mission in a low-cost, multiple-dwelling housing project in Palmer Park, Maryland. After 4½ years, I was called to a second parish in the town of Tonawanda, New York. Five years later, I left the full-time parish ministry to study at Yale University (S.T.M.) and the University of Iowa (Ph.D.) and began an academic career at Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York, where I stayed for my entire teaching 'life.' As far as the ministry of Word and Sacrament is concerned, I served as supply pastor, vice pastor, or interim pastor for a goodly share of my life in Oneonta." To be continued in the next issue.

From **Arthur Raybold:** "On January 10, I retired from Century Painting because I was bringing

in too much business as a marketing guy. They would have had to hire more painters than the 100 they have. When you exceed 100 painters, you inherit safety and quality problems. Citizens' Oversight won a suit against the California Public Utilities Commission for overcharging customers for the decommissioning of the San Onofre nuclear facility in San Clemente. The CPUC will have to credit consumers with \$700 million. Our next suit demands that the utilities cease dumping nuclear waste in bunkers 100 yards from the ocean because an earthquake or tsunami would cause horrific suffering to 10 million people. My role with Citizens' Oversight is as a fundraiser. On a lighter note, we have just rescued a second beagle, bringing the total to three so that until Donald builds the wall, we hope their barking keeps our Tijuana neighbors in their backyard, perhaps 18 miles from our house."

1953 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$55,000**
Class Secretary: Stanley R. McCandless Jr., 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005-2824; stanley.mccandless.1953@trincoll.edu • **Class Agents: Richard T. Lyford Jr., Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.**

Is it 65, 75, or perhaps 85 when you blow it all, or perhaps you just start to drift off? Anyway, I have done it, big time. I was sitting around reading the mail and started to read *The Trinity Reporter*. It slowly came upon me that I might have a deadline for my Class of '53 secretary's report, which was due February 21. I can remember that early in the month I thought that I needed to get a note to the class. Then I got carried away with Reunion stuff. **Joe Wollenberger** and I divided up the class to make phone calls about returning to Trin for Reunion, June 7 to 10. So as I have said before in *The Reporter*, thank you for being so responsive with a bit of prompting in letting us share our thoughts and activities with one another. I think we are all interested. My phone number, as always, is 713-669-1830; my address for snail mail is 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005; and my email is stanmac1@sbcglobal.net. Hopefully our next communication will be to prompt you for our next deadline, and I will report on our 65th Reunion.

1954 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000**
Class Secretary: Gordon A. West, 1000 Vicar's Landing Way, C301, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082-3121; gordon.west.1954@trincoll.edu

Dick Hirsch writes: "Time sure does fly, doesn't it? At our age, I suspect we can all agree on that beleaguered adage. An example of that can be found in the Trinity magazine. I have been an avid reader since I qualified for addition to the mailing list. I have watched it evolve over the years and finally have been motivated to note

a major change. Once upon a time, the Class of '54 was last on the list. Now we are sixth and moving inexorably forward, followed by the stragglers, concluding some 35-plus pages later. The 'Class Notes' section is the largest and best-read portion of the magazine, but it is impacted by time. There is no better gauge of change than our location in the layout. We have done nothing to achieve our current status except grow older. This is not fake news. This is real news, and the most satisfying aspect of it is this: it is cyclical. The Class of 2017 is currently last, but that will change. In every case, eventually the last will be first. Stay well, guys, and enjoy the ride."

Fred Potter writes about his ride: "Am still alive after getting rid of an embolism in my left lung. Had a lovely time in Methodist Hospital. And then in Warm Spring for rehab. Am back home now. We have another home in southern Texas in Harlingen where we can get to the beach on South Padre Island. Expect to get there soon."

I have just finished writing about my whole, long ride—an autobiography of **Gordon West**, just published by Amazon, titled *Checkers* to describe my entire "checkered" career, including my years at Trinity. No more moves are planned on the checkerboard, but I will keep on riding right where I am.

Tom Tucker writes that he is reading a book "that makes me think of Trinity and Professor Kenneth Cameron's class in American literature." The book is *Henry David Thoreau, A Life* by Laura Dassow Walls. He recalls a trip the class made to Walden Pond and wishes "Professor Cameron was around so I could thank him."

George "Skip" Pike and wife Pauline have been married for 63 years and are living a quiet life in a retirement complex in Tucson, Arizona. Skip had a heart attack in October but is "doing well" and would like to hear from Trinity friends.

Al Smith reminds us: "Our 65th Reunion is next year; let's set another attendance record!"

1955 Trinity Fund Goal: \$30,000
Class Secretary: **E. Wade Close Jr.**, 65 Shoreline Drive, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928-7139; wade.close.1955@trincoll.edu; fax: 412-820-7572

As we age, it is getting more and more challenging to assemble groups of classmates for the mini-reunion gatherings and other outings, but we continue to generate a solid representation for our annual Florida event in February. Thanks to Lyn Callen, who played host for the third year to house us at the community clubhouse in Vero Beach's Oak Harbor. We had a lively group of 14 for an enjoyable day together. Organized primarily by **Don Mountford** and sporadically assisted by **Wade Close**, all savored a delicious buffet lunch followed by DVD productions of an interview/talk by Trinity President Joanne

Berger-Sweeney, plus a marvelous professional travel tour produced by **Joe Reineman**. The twin 20-minute showings were well received by the group, followed by commentaries by **John D'Luhny** and **Lura Mountford**. Afternoon activities were enjoyed by Barbara and **Irwin Meiselman**, plus the Mountfords, who visited the Vero Beach Museum of Art. **Lou Magelaner**, **Bob Freeman**, and **Wade Close** attended an entertaining tennis exhibition. Cocktails and dinner were superb and enjoyed by all, including **Carole Niles** and **Walter Blake**, plus Gale and **John D'Luhny**, and Lyn Callen. We sadly missed Elisabeth and **John Newlin**, who had attended last year, and **Dave Hoag**, who hosted our event a few years ago. We also were expecting **Cam Hopper** to join us now that he is fully retired from his law practice, but a hip replacement forced a change in plans. We thought that we would have **Stanley Filewicz** join us, too, but an unexpected hospital visit detoured him. Stanley had a very successful orthopedic practice and was a highly regarded surgeon located in New Britain, Connecticut. We also tried to get **Dick Ferraro** to make the four-hour car trek to Vero, but he was unable to commit. **Nathaniel Reed** continues a busy, busy schedule and could not attend, and **Joe Reineman** had to cancel at the last moment on a personal matter. We also had hoped to have **Connie** and **Dave Dimling** come from Atlanta, but cataract surgery took precedence.

I had a very nice email from **Bruce Whitman** regarding my loss. He continues to amaze all with his ability to perform as CEO of Flight Safety, a public company, with operations around the globe.

I had a lengthy phone visit with **Charlie Gardner**. He and Amy are in good health and enjoying a new home base in D.C. A preplanned stop in Lakeland allowed me to stay with Jean and **Bob Freeman** and relive college tennis memories. Bob and I took on a couple of his local tennis buddies, and we more than held our own. An intended stop in Jacksonville to visit Emmy and **Frank Cerveny** resulted in an overnight happy time together.

John Palshaw contacted me and advised me that he beat a bout of pneumonia this past January, but he hopes we all pray for his wife, Judy, who is dealing with a serious health issue.

Hank Scheinberg and I continue to stay in touch sharing a unique monthly communiqué originating from Jerusalem.

A long overdue phone call to **Dick Zampiello** resulted in an expected lengthy and enjoyable discussion about an extended list of important subjects. Zamp and Helen would most definitely join us for a fall football mini-reunion.

Our diligent and hard-working **Bob Mullaney** will definitely be missed by all. For those of you who missed the Bryant University write-up concerning **Bill O'Hara's** passing, you should go



Longtime friends gather in February 2018 at the Class of '55 mini-reunion in Vero Beach, Florida. Front row: Bev Magelaner, Carole Niles, Walter Blake '55; back row: Jean Freeman, Bob Freeman '55, Wade Close '55, Lyn Callen, Lou Magelaner '55, Lura Mountford, Gale D'Luhny, John D'Luhny '55, Don Mountford '55, Irwin Meiselman '55, and Barbara Meiselman

to www.providencejournal.com/news/20180125/william-t-ohara-former-bryant-university-president-dies-at-85. You will be most impressed with all that O'H accomplished for so many.

Please note: We are already planning to assemble classmates for a fun football weekend mini-reunion this fall. The effort will be spearheaded by **Bill LaPorte**, **Craig Mehldau**, **Ed Yeomans**, and **Greg Petrakis**. You will be hearing more about that in time to make your plans to attend. Looking forward to seeing many of you on campus this fall.

From the Alumni Office: **Bruce Whitman** of Flight Safety International received the Philip J. Class Lifetime Achievement Award at *Aviation Week's* 61st annual Laureate Awards on March 1, 2018, at the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C.

1956 Trinity Fund Goal: \$60,000
Class Secretary: **Bruce N. Macdonald**, Stonehouse Farm, 1036 Zollmans Mill Rd., Rte. 4, Lexington, VA 24450-7265; bruce.macdonald.1956@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Edward A. Montgomery Jr.**, **David M. Taylor**, **Henry M. Zachs**

At the end of November, I heard from **Dave Renkert**, who recently had driven to Trinity from Akron, Ohio, for the Wesleyan game and the after party at his fraternity (AD). We talked of old friends and regretted the passing of Dave MacKenzie '54, a man we both admired and will miss. Dave and I both love to fly-fish and discovered that neither had fished for the entire year.

Ken Weisburger wrote me that his health problems are going away—for himself (back problems) and his wife, Jackie. They usually visit **John Limpitlaw** on the Cape but missed this year. His grandson graduated from Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Connecticut, with a master's degree in sports communications and broadcasting, and his granddaughter is a senior at Ithaca College in New York. They plan to sell their house in Westport after 60 years and will move into a condominium there.

Ron Boss also is downsizing to a condominium to make life easier—a smart move and popular these days.

David Taylor recalled how Professor Richard Scheuch (who just passed away) affected his life with his introductory accounting course. With knowledge acquired in Professor Scheuch's class, he bought his first stock shares, which got him into the market and taught him about dividends and investing. David went on to his first job at the New York Trust Company, then the Bank of Hawaii, and finally early retirement in 1995. David will make his 2018 donation to the college in honor of Professor Scheuch. David also has downsized to a condo, and at Christmas sent me a picture of the view from in front of his new home. It was all beach, palm trees, and sun (4999 Kahala Ave., Apt. 369, Honolulu, HI 96816).

Last December, **Mike Webber** told David about his path to the ministry following graduation. Mike is retired and living in Rexford, New York.

Ralph Beren emailed in February to bring me up-to-date on his life. He has been living in San Francisco for the past 25 years, preceded by living on the East Coast. He has three children living in St. Louis, New York, and Brazil. Professionally, he was a professor of history and a track coach, most recently at San Francisco State University, where he ran one of the teacher-training programs, which brought him some glory. Ralph was named as having created one of the five best teacher-training programs in the country.

Dick Abbott wrote me that he spent last June through September at their cabin in Culpeper County, Virginia (and visited us during this period). That was the summer of terribly destructive hurricanes, which meant that staying north was smart and safer.

Finally, I had the fun of remembering mutual places and experiences with **Don Anderson**. He lived at 77 Holland Park Road in Kensington, London, for about 30 years (moving back here in 2016). This was a short walk from where my wife and I lived for four years in the 1960s. Don was working for Citibank (starting in 1976), retired, and moved to HSBC, Standard Chartered, Bank of America, and Bank of China International (U.K.) Ltd. Today, since returning home, he and his British wife of more than 30 years live part of the year at their second home in Sugarbush, Vermont. He is near **Kim Shaw**, and they see him when he comes up to Waitsfield, Vermont.

1957 Trinity Fund Goal: \$15,000
Class Secretary: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq., 771 John Ringling Blvd., Apt. F26, Sarasota, FL 34236-1518; frederick.tobin.1957@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Neil M. Day, Esq., Samuel Mac D. Stone II

Russ Partridge writes that he regrets that he was too far away to make it to our Reunion. When

asked by **Paul Cataldo** where he was, he replied that he can't recall. Some of you may not know who Russ is because he was known as Potts.

David McCracken has emerged from the Deep South, where he has been eating tons of grits. David had a distinguished career as a high-ranking officer in the U.S. Air Force. Unfortunately, the details of his career are classified as top secret. David has been sending me messages that are extremely funny. He and I have something in common. When we were at Trinity, he was called Dork. Then some 40 years later, my daughter Tracy started calling me Dorkus Maximus. That was totally unrelated to Mac the Dork.

On March 10, **Don Stokes** and I will see a pre-season baseball game between the Orioles and the Pirates at Ed Smith Stadium in Sarasota. The tickets are not expensive for preseason games, so I will not ask Don to reimburse me.

Speaking of Sarasota, Carroll and I sold our Darien home in January and moved to Sarasota, where I can be reached at 941-366-6414.

I regret to inform you of the passing of **Kent Sleath** on November 17, 2017. May he rest in peace.

1958 Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000
Class Secretary: John L. Thompson, 1121D Sand Drift Way, West Palm Beach, FL 33411-1852; john.thompson.1958@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Gary L. Bogli, Joseph J. Repole Jr., Edward B. Speno

As we approach summer and our 60th—our 60th!—have you noticed how our Class Notes get fewer in number and are annually closer to the front page of this section of *The Trinity Reporter*? As we continue on, one might expect our biological clocks to moderate our activities. Not so. As you read this issue's notes from the regular contributors, "slow down" is simply not the way we are going.

For instance, **Bernie Moran** will have been twice to Europe and once to the Caribbean this year. He is working on *Love and Treachery in Palm Beach 3* and expects to publish in the fall. Having lived in Palm Beach for a quarter century, this author senses that Bernie will have enough juicy Palm Beach material to publish a dozen or more.

As usual, **Joe Repole** got off his bike long enough to write. On January 14, he rode 100 miles. It was the 309th consecutive month in which he rode a century. In 2017, he rode 5,017 miles. In 32 years, he has ridden 156,596 miles! Joe writes that he is still happily in the 60th year of marriage, has four children, nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. He enjoys trying to get classmates to write for this column (**Gene Corcoran** promised to do so), and **Gus Crombie** told him he has sold his Manchester house and has moved to South Carolina.

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Where in the world is **Pete Smith**? Where has he not been? Pete writes that he has been to and has worked in Saudi Arabia, China, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, and the United States. Pete reminisces about Mondays on the quad marching with **Bill Lorson** and the Drum and Bugle Corps, Sunday morning working in the Cave, and sweating out September for Dan Jessee. He looks forward to seeing folks at the 60th.

Bill Curtiss reflects on a life well lived and living. Retired from the financial world, he lives in Arizona. He and his wife of 60 years, Joanne, do cooler climes in summer. They had two daughters; one is deceased, and the other lives in Connecticut. They also have one granddaughter and two great-grandsons, ages 14 and 13, also living in Connecticut. The Curtisses play a lot of golf, are in relatively good health, and sightsee a lot, but lately they travel less. They probably will miss Reunion.

Alan Krupp continues to be the personification of the Energizer bunny. Despite a slight stroke, he is still able to golf, kayak, sail, and cycle. Last spring, he did 170 miles from Cocoa Beach to the Gulf of Mexico. Last summer, he and Skippy toured the Baltic, St. Petersburg, and Moscow.

President **Gary Bogli** recalls his previously told "fish tale"—success in Alaska. He says they caught more than 100. Last fall it was Prague to visit with his soccer fanatic son. His granddaughter Robin loves her first year at Mount Holyoke. Gary closes with a charge to attend the 60th to meet with old friends and to see the changes at the college. He says that if you plan to come, or can't come, be generous to the Trinity College Fund.

1959 Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000
Class Secretary: Jon A. Reynolds, 8300 Burdette Road, Apt. 451, Bethesda, MD 20817; jon.reynolds.1959@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Robert D. Coykendall, William H. Pfeffer Greetings, Class of '59,

Classmate **Owen S. Smith** advises that he can be contacted at 12 Glenwood Road, Roslyn Harbor, NY 11576, where he lives with wife

Bernadette Casey Smith. His phone is 516-455-1623 and email is osmith@liu.edu. Owen notes that when he served on the board of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, he met Jonas Salk, a pioneer in the subject of polio. (My AXP fraternity brother **Curt Case**, who was in a wheelchair for four years at Trinity, thought he had put polio behind him, but it came back, and he still suffers from it.) Owen adds that he is retired from the family restaurant business, the law, government, and teaching but that he still writes op-ed pieces on current issues. He continues to chair the Board of Trustees of The Institute of World Politics, which is a graduate school of foreign affairs, national security, and intelligence, and serves on numerous nonprofit public sector boards. Politics is still in his blood.

Bob Spielman is still flying and towing gliders. He remains an avid hunter and recently downed seven pheasants at the local country club in Nevada. After training and hunting with a half dozen or so Brittany spaniels, he now uses an 8½-year-old German shorthaired pointer. He also enjoys hunting chukars in Oregon. Not bad for an 80-year-old.

Bart Hewitt reports that like many other Class of '59ers, he is a certified old fart, but his brain is still sharp as a tack. He still does dangerous, high-end mountain biking to stay physically strong and has the bruises to prove it. *The Lamentations of Canarius*, his set of songs scored for a trio of men and based on funny jokes about canaries, was patterned after the classic lamentations by Thomas Tallis and has been performed many times in the Washington, D.C., area, mostly by Bart and a couple of other guys, all members of the internationally honored Washington Bach Consort.

Joe Krawski, classmate and AXP fraternity brother, sent a lengthy letter bringing me up-to-date as to his 81st year. Joe has been a long-term inhabitant of South Windsor, Connecticut, and has retired from actively running his 100-acre farm and teaching math along with writing for international textbook publishing company Houghton Mifflin of Boston. Joe has been deeply involved in all phases of math, algebra, geometry, etc., and has published articles addressing such. He is an active member of the South Windsor Hall of Fame, a past director of the Connecticut-Massachusetts Tobacco Growers Association, and a longtime fan of the New England Patriots and Boston Red Sox.

One of the most interesting communications I received was a lengthy article and CD documenting a trip **Bill Crowell** made last year through the Northwest Passage, that is, from Alaska, through the Aleutian Islands, across northern Canada, then south down the west side of Greenland, and terminating in New York City. Here is that article: "Northwest Passage cruise August 15 to September 16; I flew into

Anchorage, Alaska, and was bused to Seward, Alaska, where I boarded the *Crystal Serenity*. We sailed that evening to Kodiak Island. Our next stop was Dutch Island (Aleutian Islands, in fact, bombed by the Japanese in World War II) and then on to Nome. Nome's main claim to fame is that it is the finish line of the Iditarod dogsled race. We left Nome and sailed for four days to Ulukhaktok on the western side of Victoria Island in Canada's Northwest Territories. It is an Inuit village with a population of a little over 400. There is a fair amount of mineral exploration going on as well as hunting and fishing. They also do quite a bit of arts and crafts. I did not go ashore here. This port and the next two simply had a beach. You had to get in a rubber Zodiac with an outboard, which they then beached, and you had to step out into several inches of water. This required knee-length boots. However, as an alternative, the cruise line brought locals on board. The area was bleak beyond belief, and I did not see a tree from the time we left Nome until we got to Bar Harbor, Maine. We picked up our icebreaker escort ship at Union Strait to our next stop, where they picked up a second icebreaker as they started to encounter pack ice, which was fairly thick. The next stop was Croker Bay on the southern coast of Devon Island. This also was not a shore stop, and we simply pulled up as close to a large glacier as the captain could get. We also were able to see some polar bears, seals, and whales. I was really interested in seeing a narwhal, the unicorn of the sea, but none were around. Next was the Bellot Strait next to Prince Leopold Island. Again, we cruised through a fair amount of ice. We finally arrived at our most northern latitude at Beechey Island, where we were about 700 miles from the North Pole."

While I know our numbers are diminishing, class members who have been in contact with me include **Charlie Nichols, George Graham, Bill Mannion, Bill Abeles, Doug Frost, Paul Campion, and Bill Lukens**.

I asked **Ed Dubel**, living in Sonoma, how our classmates in California are faring considering the recent fires, mudslides, etc., and he responded with the following: "Moving on to the present time, the big event (in late October) was the wildfires that ravaged Sonoma and Napa. I evacuated for five days with my caregiver as the fires approached my home from three directions and the air became unbreathable. But the most unfortunate news was that **Jim Harrod's** home in Santa Rosa burned completely to the ground, including everything inside. Jim fortunately was visiting Palm Springs for a friend's birthday and returned to find that nothing remained except for his car, which was left at SFO. He has since moved with his friend to Palm Springs after deciding that he could not endure the years of rebuilding after having gone through that

in 1991 following the Oakland Hills fire. They already are settled in an attractive new home." Good luck, Jim, Ed, and all '59 classmates.

1960 Trinity Fund Goal: \$60,000
Class Secretary: Grosvenor H.L. Richardson, 236 Alpine Dr., Rochester, NY 14618-3747; grosvenor.richardson.1960@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Bruce Stone

"Springtime is a time for new adventure."—Lailah Gifty Akita, *Think Great: Be Great!*

As I reviewed the winter 2018 issue of *The Trinity Reporter*, the one thing that popped out, at least for me, was that Trinity alumni love to travel. This also applies to the Class of 1960.

In the winter issue, I reported that **Ed** and **Carol Cimilluca** traveled with **Dick** and **Barbara Stockton** to Sicily last September and found Sicily was a treasure trove of ancient and modern history. Ed has subsequently informed me, "Another highlight was the food, which was terrific, especially if you are a fish lover. I would highly recommend Sicily as a place to visit if you are a history buff and a lover of good food." As we age, the new adventure seems to be focusing on the dining experience.

In talking with **Neil Coogan** and **George Kroh**, I realized that during 2018, many of us will be celebrating the beginning of our eighth decade. Happy birthday to all!

Bob Johnson reports emphatically, "What an awesome football season." They were able to take in two Bantam football games last fall. The tom-toms tell me the football team this fall, even though they graduated key players, should again be loaded with talent. Time will tell.

John Mason says all is well and enjoys keeping up with the *Reporter* notes. Thanks, John, for dropping me a note.

I knew the latest news from **Chuck Middleton** that he finally retired was too good to be true. He reports that he and Carol downsized, moved to a new condo on Fripp Island, became frustrated with slow renovations, and, to top it off, he was asked to return to work for three months "because my replacement decided to leave at the end of December. To sum it up, I haven't really had that wonderful feeling of retirement. Hope to begin feeling that very soon." By the time you read this, Chuck, I hope you will be on the golf course smelling the roses.

Last July, **Jack LaMothe's** daughter, Kimerer (dancer, author, philosopher, and musician), and her family of seven played a fictional family in a musical she wrote called *Happy If ... Happy When* at the Mainstage at Fort Salem Theater in Salem, New York. The musical was supported by a LARAC grant, a regent program of the New York State Council on the Arts.

Over the winter, **Matt** and **Diane Levine** got together in West Palm Beach with **Ken** and **Judy Lyons** at the National Croquet Club. Was this a

tune-up for playing in the nationals? Did they wear their whites?

Skip Morse reports that he traveled to Maine on December 14 for an impressive midweek gathering of **Curt Scribner's** long-standing local area friends, past business leaders, and esteemed creative historians who gathered at the Portland Yacht Club to wish Curt well on his 80th birthday. The dinner party was planned as a surprise and orchestrated beautifully by wife Nina and three generations of the Scribner family. After hearing many sincere toasts about Curt's impressive civic, business, social service, and humanitarian achievements since marking postcollege maturity, it occurred to Skip that his GPS system was not functioning correctly because these remarks bore no resemblance to the colorful Psi U classmate from Down East we all knew at Trinity.

Travel advice by **Bruce Stone**: Don't go to Greece in July or August. It's very hot and too many tourists. He has been there many times, but last summer was not pleasant.

As for Margy and me, we had the opportunity in October to go to Greece and the Greek Islands and ended up in Dubrovnik, Croatia. Because it was October, the end of the tourist season, the weather was quite pleasant, and the tourists had thinned out. Also, we were able to spend the holiday season with our older daughter, Merrill '93, in Rome, Florence, and Venice. However, the best news of all was that our granddaughter Addie received early acceptance to Trinity. Addie is the daughter of Benagh '95, my other daughter, whom many of you met at our 55th Reunion. Addie is the third generation to attend Trinity.

The easiest and best method to communicate with the college or me is through email. Please make sure Trinity has your current email address.

Keep the Class of 1960 spirit alive!

1961 Trinity Fund Goal: **\$160,000**
Class Secretary: **William Kirtz**,
26 Wyman St., Waban, MA 02468-1517; william.kirtz.1961@trincoll.edu; fax: 617-373-8773
• Class Agents: **George P. Lynch Jr.**, **Vincent R. Stempion**, **Douglas T. Tansill**

We're delighted that **Bill Scully** has been awarded a richly deserved honorary degree for his many contributions to Trinity.

John Henry hosted **Peter Kemble** at his Orient Point retreat last fall and provided an update on Peter's impressive artistic achievements: After more than 40 years in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Peter moved to Greenfield in the Connecticut River Valley. And after decades as a graphic designer, he excels at printmaking. His work has been exhibited in solo shows at a respected gallery in Deer Isle, Maine, and last spring, he had a single-person show at Deerfield Academy.

Curt Turner writes that the Parkland school shootings have "changed the social and political dynamic," with students "saying publicly what some of us have been saying privately to those who would listen: the right to own guns can be protected, but serious gun controls need to be enacted uniformly."

In the travel department, **Mac Wiener** reports that he and wife Karen were among the few who didn't get seasick on a recent cruise (but didn't say where they went!), while your humble scribe and spouse ducked a bit of New England winter in Jordan and Israel.

1962 Trinity Fund Goal: **\$185,000**
Co-Class Secretary: **Paul J. LaRocca**, 82 Whiting Rd., East Hartford, CT 06118-1549; paul.larocca.1962@trincoll.edu
• Co-Class Secretary: **Frederick M. Pryor**, TFC Financial Management Inc., 30 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110-2508; frederick.pryor.1962@trincoll.edu
• Co-Class Secretary: **Judson M. Robert**, 968 Acapulco St., Laguna Beach, CA 92651-3804; judson.robert.1962@trincoll.edu
Class Agent: **The Rev. Charles L. Hoffman**

We meet again, '62s! A nice collection of greetings from class members! **Don Pine** and wife Sharon celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a two-week tour of England from Salisbury to Hadrian's Wall, including Kew Gardens, the Florence Nightingale Museum (a somewhat overlooked gem honoring the pioneer of modern nursing and a feminist before the term emerged), and the National Portrait Gallery. While Hadrian's Wall was a bit disappointing (rather low), its embedded Roman forts suggested long-ago military life. The Pines also visited Arkansas this year. The Clinton library was interesting, and the visit to Little Rock Central High School, with its memories of the terrible ordeal of school integration in 1957, made a powerful impression. The Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art in northern Arkansas is magnificent, with striking, well-described art arranged in an uncrowded way and with beautiful surrounding grounds. Another highlight was dinner with Don's cousin Lynn and her husband, Nat. Don had not seen them since high school times. Don also celebrated the birth of two granddaughters, Francesca Grace and Hazel Jane, to his children, one in Duluth and the other in Minneapolis. Grandsons Dominic, Ben, and Felix (additional progeny of Don's three daughters) visit regularly, giving granddad time to play with them and enjoy them as they develop their interests: Dominic, 5, toy cars and planes; Ben, a passionate climber; and Felix, a school crossing guard and budding saxophone player. Happily teaching at a nearby family medicine training program, Don authored a reflection paper about working in retirement in a 2017 issue of *Family Medicine*. Don and Sharon are still at the same

house, now much more visible than in the past; in September, two giant yews in the front yard (planted in 1931) were cut down because the trees were blocking the windows. "We hated to see the trees go, but we appreciate the extra light, and we are looking forward to adding new plants in the spring."

A very active member of the class is **Ian Bennett**. Speaking at Wharton, his graduate school, Ian told of himself just out of business school and buying a New Hampshire hotel with a handful of cash and a bold spirit; then he went on to plan the financing of a project in West Africa to build storage facilities for farmers' crops, over half of which were rotting for lack of these. Ian's later projects in Nigeria and now Uganda have transformed the futures of so many in these areas! Ian's speech can be accessed at <https://vimeo.com/217945578>; the password is 1234 (you won't believe the humor and significance of Ian's presentation; I deliberately just teased it here). Thanks, Ian, for making it available to us!

From Florida, **Ken** and Engle **Pedini** send word of sudden reversals. After summering in Colorado and Europe, September 10 found them set to fly back to their home in Naples, Florida, a destination shared by Hurricane Irma. With a 15-foot storm surge predicted for their neighborhood, they opted to stay in New York City—great weather, theater, Central Park, the Frick museum—but three days later came the news. While there had been no flooding, a mini-tornado had crossed their neighborhood, tearing off part of their slate roof. Tree-blocked streets, downed traffic lights, the overtaxed sewer system, a collapsed living room ceiling, and an extended power outage greeted them (as well as 95 degrees, 95 percent humidity, and no air conditioning). But neighborliness ruled (citizens directing traffic, courtesy, mutual help). Less helpful were the insurance adjusters, who were overwhelmed. Once Ken managed to schedule an appointment, his first had no Florida experience, with the need for lots of explaining. The slate roof is far more costly than the usual shingles, but three adjusters later, progress in settling the claim is in sight. Patience is a virtue!

Another Floridian, **Don Jones**, reports that he divides his time between Delray Beach and Rochester, New York. He has sung tenor in Episcopal churches in both locations but now stays with the one in Delray. Don also runs the weekly duplicate bridge game in his condo. He began a third (postdoctoral) career as a SUNY professor 26 years ago, following earlier careers in publishing and in public school teaching and supervision. He is fully retired, with winters providing excellent opportunities for seeing visiting relatives and friends.

A sad note: **John Densem** lost his wife of 34 years, Patricia, in August 2017. He then changed

residences, spent late December with friends and relatives in Chester, U.K., and visited New Zealand in late February. Although John had a heart attack necessitating a stent in 2014, his health is fine; he even may attend the 2019 Reunion! John sponsored a memorial concert in June 2018 at Trinity Church Boston by the renowned San Francisco-based male chorus Chanticleer. He is otherwise enjoying retirement.

Also, I note the passing of Professor Charles Ferguson. Like many of us in the first two years at Trinity, I questioned the required courses; why would I want to take art and philosophy? Roughly an hour into Professor Ferguson's early and medieval art class, I fell in love; a priceless treasure was mine. I later discovered that Professor Ferguson had a distinguished military career, serving in World War II as a signal corpsman in Australia and the Philippines, coordinating messages from radio operators behind enemy lines about troop movements, work that earned him a Bronze Star. He also was a noted artist and art historian, particularly of Aztec and Mayan work.

The college also has lost Professors Scheuch (economics) and Andrian (modern languages). I recall that Professor Andrian spent time with us at the 50th Reunion. Our time at Trinity linked us as classmates; another key was our professors. If you have memories of either of these men, please share! Of course, all news is most welcome by your three scribes!

1963 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000**
Class Secretary: Michael A. Schulenberg, 89 Judson St., Canton, NY 13617;
michael.schulenberg.1963@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: William C. Howland, Scott W. Reynolds
 We have heard from a few "new" folks for this rendition of '63 notes.

From **Andy Lewis**: "Greetings from cold and snowy Breckenridge. Sally and I continue to enjoy life in the mountains, although constant snow shoveling is beginning to wear thin. I gave up skiing this winter (Sally remains undecided) and instead we are planning an extended vacation in Tucson and Phoenix in February and March. Our kids and grandchildren are in the Denver area, so we see them every weekend in the winter. It's hard to believe that we have three grandkids in college. How time flies. I probably will not make it back for our 55th Reunion but give my best to all."

From **Malcolm McGawn**: "Marilyn and I had a fabulous trip to Germany for the 500th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. Martin Luther posted his 95 Theses on October 31, 1517, and we were there at the Castle Church on October 31, 2017, (along with some 30,000 of our closest friends). We got to worship in that church where Luther is buried. We also worshiped in the Thomaskirche in Leipzig where J.S.

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Bach was kantor for some 25 years and heard some of his music. It was the trip of a lifetime."

From **Lloyd Reynolds**: "Glad to be back at Cape Canaveral for this brutal winter. We plan to move to Falmouth, Maine, on March 26 and hope that the worst of winter is over by then. We've already made our reservation for the 55th in June, staying at The Goodwin Thursday-Sunday. Sure hope that many will join us. 'Til then, stay warm!"

From **Starr Brinckerhoff**: "We are delighted to tell you that we still summer in Charlotte, Vermont, but going on six years, we also winter in Melbourne Beach, Florida. I miss the skiing at Stowe but make up for it via my love of tennis and golf in Florida. My most recent Trinity personal contact was with my roommate, **George Kellner**, last fall. Other than that, I enjoy seeing Tucker Carlson '91 on TV. I share with you my recent all-time best reads: *Martin Luther* by Eric Metaxas and *Andrew Jackson* by Brian Kilmeade. Lastly, the most wonderful thing for me is to continually amplify my/our focus on ministering for my Lord Jesus."

From **Carl Lundborg**: "Karen and I enjoyed having a lunch and afternoon with the Schulenbergs recently at Saint Lawrence Spirits Distillery & Chateau in upstate New York. What a great location to meet longtime friends of 59 years! Karen and I are so proud to also share news of our oldest daughter, Maja Lundborg-Gray '89, and her recent honors. She was honored in the New York State Senate's Women of Distinction Program, sponsored by Senator Pattie Ritchie. Maja graduated from Trinity in 1989 and New York Medical College in 1995, beginning a residency in emergency medicine. In 1998, Maja and her husband, Dan, moved to Watertown, New York, where both continue their medical careers. She is president and medical director of North Country Emergency

Medical Consultants at Samaritan Hospital and medical director of LifeNet of New York (Potsdam, Seneca Falls, Watertown, and Fort Drum), which ensures medical air-transport services to New York's North Country. She also serves on several community boards while maintaining a busy family life with Dan and their two children." Carl shares that they will not be able to join us for our 55th because of family graduation activities but hope to keep the Trinity connections strong with two grandsons applying to Trinity for next year.

From **Tom Calabrese**: "Linda and I continued traveling the USA in 2017 in our wonderful Winnebago Travato Touring Coach that we call 'Red Rover.' This was our third year of extensive sightseeing around the country. Our latest venture took us all over the Midwest and around the Great Lakes. More travel is in the planning stage for 2018. We also are proud to announce the arrival of three more grandchildren in 2017, running our total up to 19!"

From **Eli Karson**: "We completed a 28-day road trip in mid-July 2017 that covered 6,800 miles and 15 states. Next time it will be an airline/rental car event. I got the cross-country itch out of my system!"

From **Scott Reynolds**: "We recently completed a Martin Luther King Day Habitat for Humanity build-out project in Delaware, organized by the wife of my brother, Rick. It was not all work, however, in that Rick and Rachel's daughter and her husband have started a small brewery in the area called Dogfish Head, which has grown into a nationally acclaimed beer brand; need I say more? Also, travel continues to be big on our agenda with a Caribbean cruise scheduled and a fall visit to Japan being planned. Finally, we were recently at the college for a retirement dinner honoring John Rose, who led the music in Trinity's great Chapel for the last 40 years."

From **Pete Sherin**: "I continue to have the pleasure of periodically breaking bread with **Tim Lenicheck** and getting indigestion discussing the politics of the moment. He always has a stream of interesting periodicals and books to recommend. I enjoy these get-togethers almost as much as the ones I have with his son, Jonathan, who is special assistant to Congressman Capuano. The fruit doesn't fall far from the tree."

From **Steve Imrie**: "It's probably a reasonable time to update any who are interested in my current status. Susie and I are the proud grandparents of the three sons of our younger daughter (a third-generation orthopedic surgeon), ages 6, 3½, and 2. They're like three bear cubs, always wrestling each other. I'm now semiretired, working two or three days a week at the nearby VA, with a little bit of resident supervision/teaching. Keeps my brain working, I hope. I'm currently recuperating from trading in my OEM knees for a new pair and progressing more comfortably

than I had imagined. Susie and I have been able to travel more since I closed my office four years ago. We spent 2½ weeks in Scotland in 2015, the same in central Europe (including visiting her cousins in Budapest and Slovakia) in 2016, and took a cruise from Athens to Rome last fall. My best to you and to all our classmates, Steve.”

To all who provided the good stuff for this latest class letter, thank you! And to all in the Class of '63, I hope the 55th Reunion proves to be a wonderful jog down memory lane!

Blessings to all, **Michael Schulenberg**

1964 Trinity Fund Goal: \$80,000 Class Secretary: Vacant

From **David Curry**: I made my second appearance in *The Gay and Lesbian Review Worldwide* with a new poem, “Let Me Count the Ways,” in the January/February 2018 issue. And, yes, the title of the poem is meant to reference Elizabeth Barrett Browning!

The class secretary position for the Class of 1964 is vacant. If you would like to serve as class secretary, please contact Julie Cloutier in the Alumni Office at 860-297-2403 or julie.cloutier@trincoll.edu.

1965 Trinity Fund Goal: \$70,000 Class Secretary: Thomas A. Garson, 4345 Embassy Park Dr. NW, Washington, D.C. 20016-3625; thomas.garson.1965@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Brewster B. Perkins

Nancy and **Tom Henry** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March!

Ben Barber writes: “I’m very busy with projects, including preparing to teach journalism this summer to high school students at Georgetown University; writing articles on foreign affairs for *The Foreign Service Journal* and for *The American Legion Magazine* (Huffington Post just dropped the international blog I was writing, but you can still find about 50 articles I wrote there over the past eight years. Google huffingtonpost.com Ben Barber); and keeping as close as I can to my kids who are scattered from Florida to Virginia to Woodstock, New York, to Boston. I also just took down an exhibition of 40 photos I took over the years while on assignment in Asia, the Middle East, and Africa. They hung for two months at the federal courthouse in Greenbelt, Maryland. I am looking for the next place to hang the exhibition. I was up to the college for Homecoming. While there, I visited my papers, which have been organized at the Watkinson Library in case anyone wants to use them for research. Not traveling this winter. Just feels like a time to gather thoughts and energies for the final laps of this time we have been given to be on earth. Hope any of you who are in the D.C. area, visiting or full time, will please give me a call and we could meet for lunch at the National Press Club. Cheers!”

Sam Coale: “Still teaching full time at Wheaton and enjoying every minute of it. My new book, a collection of essays, *Nathaniel Hawthorne in the College Classroom*, has just come out in its second edition. Off to Japan (again) in June to talk on Hawthorne. Completing a new book, *For Once, Then, Something: Pursuing the Sublime in the Internet Age*. Son Sam’s completing his latest film, *Bad Drones*. Book reviewing and other writings keep me intact, vertical, and ever vigilant.”

Tom Henry: “For a book recommendation, I am reading *Team of Rivals* by Doris Kearns Goodwin. For anyone with an interest in the Civil War, it is a must read. It is a beautifully written account of how Lincoln worked, using incredibly astute political and managerial skills, to bring an end to slavery and win the Civil War.”

Phil Hopke: “My wife, Eleanor, and I are really enjoying our new home in Rochester, New York, where we moved last May after 28 years in Potsdam. I continue an active research program as an adjunct professor in the Department of Public Health Sciences of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. I also travel extensively to work with many of the colleagues I have developed over the past 50 years. We are looking forward to celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary in June when we take a cruise from Alaska to Vancouver. Retirement with activity is a good thing.”

Phil Parsons: “In January, Jane and I joined Tom and Roberta Kelly and other law school classmates for a pleasant week in the Turks and Caicos Islands. If you’re thinking about a Caribbean vacation, this is a good choice. For the history buffs in our class, I recommend *The Empire of Liberty, A History of the Early Republic, 1789–1815*, by Gordon Wood, one in the Oxford History of the United States series.”

Fred Prillaman: He and Judy have eight wonderful grandchildren. Six live in the Springfield area or not too far away in Illinois. The other two live in Colorado, which led to a trip there to enjoy being with family and to see the beauty. Mostly, they stay in Springfield, where they are active in their church and in the local community college. Fred and Judy still enjoy swimming, biking, walking, reading, and visits with good friends. Most of all, they enjoy being with their kids and grandkids. “Life is good,” he reports. Fred just finished re-reading *Silent Spring* by Rachel Carson, mainly because it is included in a course that he is teaching. He and Judy have started the same *Grant* book but think it may take forever to finish. Fred will be with **John Ellwood** in a couple of weeks regarding the next Illinois Scholars who will attend Trinity.

Skip Schumacher: “My wife, Andy, passed away in March 2017 following a long bout with Alzheimer’s. She was 71, way too young. I had to miss our 50th because of her illness, but since 2018 represents the 50th anniversary of my



Merrill Yavinsky '65, Cindy Yavinsky, John Ellwood '65, Nancy Garson, and Tom Garson '65 visit The Ringling estate in Sarasota, Florida, recently.

experiences with the USS *Pueblo* combined with the continuing issue of North Korean nukes, I thought all might be interested in what I wrote for the U.S. Naval Institute about the hijacking. (To obtain a copy, please contact your class secretary with your request, and add some personal news, too.) I mention the sad passing of **James Bishop**, who was always a good friend. I continue dealing with retirement issues (where does the time go?) and spend almost half the year at our cottage in northern Michigan on beautiful Lake Charlevoix. Two children still present, with stepdaughter Irene singing in St. Louis and son John, who lives in D.C. and is a commercial pilot with Atlas Air, flying internationally hither and yon. Both have been married and divorced, with no grandchildren. The USS *Pueblo* should be back in the news come September (our 50th anniversary reunion in Pueblo, Colorado) and December (50th anniversary of our release). So, 2018 for me is pretty much (again) the year of the *Pueblo*.”

Dave Williams: “Only news I have is that I have had very preliminary discussions with **John Losse** about our Reunion in 2020 and am hopeful many classmates will attend. Also my wife, Carol, and I are scheduled to be with **John Ellwood** in Naples in March.”

1966 Trinity Fund Goal: \$50,000
Class Secretary: David C. Charlesworth, 5 Kittanset Rd., Bedford, NH 03110-4508; david.charlesworth.1966@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Joseph A. Hourihan, Esq. February 21, 2018; Bedford, New Hampshire; temperature: 78! Never happened before. Of course, a month ago, the wind chill was minus 30. So go figure.

I continue to hear from faithful correspondents and friends such as **Scott Sutherland, Rod Van Sciver, Ron Diner, Rich Rothbard, Ellis Ratner, Bill Carlson, and Frank Vincent.** Please don't stop writing.

Received a nice update from **David Peake:** “Cam and I are still living in beautiful Charleston, South Carolina. Let me start by saying that this is written five days before the Super Bowl, and for only the third time in my life, my beloved Eagles are flying high on Sunday. I'm sure by the time this is published, I will be either elated or saddened by the outcome. On the offspring front, we have three children, three grandchildren, and a fourth due in March (to be clear, that would be a grandson). Since our 50th Reunion, I've been thrilled to be in constant contact with **Bill Brachman**, frequent contact with **Mason** and **Julie Ross, Lin** and **Christine Scarlett**, and **Joe** and **Maggie Moore**, and email contact daily with **Brian Grimes** and **Rich Rissel** and some others. We are excited that **Joe** and **Maggie** are going to be visiting us in March. **Bill** and I spend a lot of time talking about optimizing our health. We also talk a lot about basketball and football. Go Eagles!” We New Englanders will overlook this outburst.

Peter Koehn is not done professor-ing. “My wife, **Phyllis Ngai**, and I presented invited talks this past September in Xian, China, as part of a major conference on China's Belt and Road Initiative.”

Update on our fearless leader, **Brian Grimes.** This past January, **Brian** underwent total knee replacement. As of this writing, he is convalescing well. And he will be ready to join **Joe Hourihan** and yours truly for the annual Trinity Football Golf Outing on May 21 at the Wampanoag Country Club.

Ben Tribken is clearly the comeback kid of the year. As you know, keeping **Ben** going is a high priority for the Class of 1966 because he is without a doubt one of the best connectors in our class. And where would we be without the highly prized Flamingo awards given out by **Ben** at our Reunions? Well, **Ben** has been really

sick for most of last fall, in and out of hospitals for sepsis and cardiac conditions and into rehab units trying to make his legs work better. Fortunately, he has been ably and devotedly looked after by **Esther White.** Bless her. Well, **Ben** is back! You will start hearing from him. Importantly, he has set four outstanding goals for himself for 2018. When you get this note, it will be four months from this writing, and we will see how successful he has been. 1) He will walk out of the rehab hospital without a walker or crutches. This is huge. 2) He will learn a new language, Italian, because French and Spanish are too common, and German and Chinese are too difficult. 3) He will become an expert in the Spanish Civil War because no one he knows is. And 4) He will make a miniature wooden model ship and hand paint it. No more stamp collecting for him. We are all sure he will accomplish number 4.

That's it for now. Until next time, be well.

1967 Trinity Fund Goal: \$165,000
Class Secretary: James L. O'Connor, 675 West End Ave., Apt. 15B, New York, NY 10025-7380; james.oconnor.1967@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: James H. Oliver
Class of '67, I hope everyone has had as pleasant a winter as possible. I know that **Charley Kurz** and the many Philadelphians in our class had a spectacular Super Bowl Sunday. I am a Giants fan myself and had no dog in this particular fight, but I did find the outcome satisfying. To those of you who backed the other team, repeat after me: “Wait until next year.”

In case any of you are wondering if we have filled the webmaster position for the Class of '67 website, we have not. This is an important and exciting position that involves very little work. Besides making you a BMOI (big man on the Internet), it has a generous, tax-free stipend of no dollars and no cents. If you have a grandchild over the age of 3, this is a great opportunity to bond with him or her when you call for coaching on website management. Seriously, we do need some help, and if you are interested, contact **Charley Kurz, Alan Weinstein, Jim Oliver, Rob Boas**, or me, and we'll hook you up with the Trin IT department.

On a sad note, we learned that **Charley Jacobini** passed away in early January. **Charley** attended our 50th Reunion, and I had a chance to catch up with him at dinner Thursday night. He had a long, impressive career with the State Department that included two tours of Vietnam. He also served in Brazil, Tokyo, Turkey, the Ukraine, Indonesia, and Singapore.

That's all for now. Please send me news of whatever is happening in your life at oconnor.jim111@gmail.com. White lies, fabrications, and exaggerations are acceptable and encouraged.

1968 50th Reunion Goal: \$5,000,000
Class Secretary: Daniel L. Goldberg, 53 Beacon St., #1, Boston, MA 02108-3531; daniel.goldberg.1968@trincoll.edu

Dear Classmates: By the time you receive this issue of *The Reporter*, we will have seen each other at our memorable 50th Reunion, swapped our stories live and in person, shared the Class of '68 50th Reunion Yearbook, set a record for our class scholarship fund, and remembered our cherished classmates no longer with us. One helluva Reunion. Thanks to all who made it happen.

1969 Trinity Fund Goal: \$120,000
Class Secretary: Alden R. Gordon, Fine Arts Department, Hallden 09, Trinity College, 300 Summit St., Hartford, CT 06106-3100; alden.gordon@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Nathaniel S. Prentice

Composer **Stephen Horenstein** is seeing his star rising with a lot of new attention from French venues. The Festival de Chaillol, France, will be honoring **Stephen's** life and work with a gala evening of his music, including a new work commissioned specially for the event to be performed by the Tel Aviv Wind Quintet. The Festival de Chaillol is a unique cooperation of 70 small towns in the Hautes-Alpes region of southern France and is a French national music festival. In addition, **Horenstein** has had a recent collaboration with award-winning Paris-based visual artist **Pascal Colrat**, and this work will be presented to the public, both in published and multimedia formats. The 2018 program will be out soon at www.festivaldechaillol.com/Artiste/Stephen-Horenstein. If you want to hear **Steve's** work performed with the Alps in the background, start planning your late July trip now.

Vic Levine writes that a group of Delta Phi brothers and spouses got together for a long weekend at the end of September 2017 at **Ed** and **Donna Doyle's** in Martha's Vineyard. **Mike** and **Kathleen Carius, Geoff** and **Caroline Mandly, Susan Watts, Gene** and **Muffy Paquette**, and **Vic** and **Judy Levine** had a great time reminiscing, eating, and drinking. They made plans to attend the 50th Reunion in 2019. The Paquettes and Levines had just returned from a two-week trip to Scotland and Ireland, so the reunion in Martha's Vineyard was the icing on a wonderful few weeks.

Witt Barlow and **Maria Morris** look forward to spending time at Trinity over the next four years with their son **Sam '21**, who is enjoying his first year and already is enmeshed in the drama program as co-director of the fall musical. “I've seen many positive changes at our alma mater, in the physical plant, curriculum, and diversified student body,” **Witt** observes.

Bill Hough had a photographic exhibit at the Kendall Art Center in Miami. **Bill** specializes

in street photography. When I wrote to ask him to define it, here is what he sent. "Street photography? You are touching on a subject close to my heart and passion. Let me give you a longish answer. I wrote a book on the subject called *Gotcha, Click! A Humanist Guide to Street Photography*. In my book, I offer several definitions, but here is the basic: Street photography is a candid shot of a person involved in a human activity with little knowledge of being the subject of a photograph. Photographs have to be taken in public places, and posed photographs are not acceptable." Bill also writes that when he is not working on photography, "I run a consulting company that helps companies enter new emerging or foreign markets. For example, a Korean company or U.S. company that wants to expand into foreign markets—I help them find distributors and get their products into the door. Lately, I have been working primarily on aesthetic laser and dermo-cosmetics for dermatologists and plastic surgeons. I do a lot of Latin America entries, since I have lived in five Latin countries, have good connections, and am fluent in Spanish and Portuguese." Check out Bill's website for his photography: www.bonitaphotos.com.

Another classmate with an interesting sideline is **Steve Wellcome**. "I started as a programmer for Digital Equipment Corporation. After doing that for about 10 years, I became a technical writer. I did documentation for DEC, then for other companies after DEC folded. I retired in 2008 when I was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. I decided I had better things to do with my time than work. I started building instruments in 2013. The third guitar I built has a red spruce top with sides and a back of yellow birch." If anyone needs a custom guitar, you know whom to call.

Leif Washer works as a board-certified periodontist and implantologist. But the *Connecticut State Dental Journal* recently published an article about his sideline as a boxer! Leif recounts: "I am an amateur boxing competitor, professional boxing cutman, movie consultant, 2012 national amateur heavyweight boxing champion for 65-year-old men, and 2017 world amateur heavyweight boxing champion for 70-year-old men." Who said we had to go quietly into our 70s!

Nat Prentice and **Mike Michigami** are spearheading the planning for our 50th Reunion. **Bill MacLachlan** has set up a Facebook page to facilitate our communications with each other before Reunion, and he'd like us to sign up. Our page will be restricted to just the members of our class, but you will need to have a Facebook account. The link for the 1969 Facebook page is as follows: www.facebook.com/Groups/124149368273989. **Bill Marimow** and **Graham McDonald** are creating our program for Reunion and would be happy to hear from you

about any ideas you have. Their email addresses are bmrimow@aol.com and grahammcdonald3@gmail.com.

Alden Gordon, reporting from Paris

1970 Trinity Fund Goal: \$90,000
Class Secretary: John L. Bonee III, Esq., 19 Scarsdale Rd., West Hartford, CT 06107-3339; john.bonee.1970@trincoll.edu; fax: 860-522-6049 • Class Agents: Joseph A. Barkley III, Esq., Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

I was extremely pleased to receive this heart-warming note from **Peter Brinkerhoff** via Alden Gordon '69. Peter is coming home! Now he can really volunteer for and attend our 50th Reunion and even teach my son to surf the real California way at our place in Middletown, Rhode Island. Our dads were best of friends at Trinity "back in the day" of America's greatest generation, and this news is just fantastic for me and us all. Here is Peter's contribution sent on February 22, 2018: "It's late 1989. I am living with two sons (4 and 1½ years old) and my wife in a one-bedroom apartment on New York's soon-to-be-trendy Upper West Side. Oh, and the bottom has just fallen out of my directing career. A frantic call to my agent and a producer friend working on the Left Coast, and by April of the following year, I am working at NBC in Burbank on the show *Santa Barbara*. By July of that year, I have found a nice house to rent in Santa Monica. I am a big fan of public schools and great weather. Santa Monica has both excellent public schools and great weather ... bingo. The rent is exorbitant, we have to buy a second car ('nobody walks in L.A.'). and beach chairs have gotten more expensive. Through the '90s, I worked on several other soap operas with varying degrees of success: one Emmy, several nominations, and an unemployed stint that tested my patience, my IRAs (cashed in), and my Little League coaching. Storms weathered, the beginning of the 21st century brought me a directing job that paid well with a boss who got me (not everyone does) and a chance to save some money. That turned out really well since my landlord informed us he was raising our rent by 50 percent. After a short discussion with my wife ('There is no way I am paying that much to rent a house; we need to buy something.'). we started to look. I soon found what I thought was perfect. My wife did not. After 20 or 30 arguments, no small amount of arm twisting, and pleas to see what the house could be, we bought it. So here we are in a great house with a golf course across the street, two teenagers, two cars, two dogs, and 10 surfboards. Life is good. Life, however, had other plans. My wife was diagnosed with breast cancer in early 2007. By August, she was in remission. Unfortunately, in February of 2010, she discovered that the cancer had metastasized. She passed away on Halloween of that year. The boys

and I hunkered down for a while and eventually resumed our lives in fairly normal fashion. About a year later, having realized that I wasn't having fun anymore, I retired. The entire time I lived in California was punctuated by trips back to New Jersey where I grew up. I still had tons of friends there, I went to my high school reunions, and my mother-in-law lived at the beach so my wife and the boys visited her regularly. In the meantime, Santa Monica was becoming a destination. Traffic was increasing, it was getting more expensive, and the old-school aesthetic was diminishing rapidly. So now we have made our way to the summer of 2017. My girlfriend and I have decided that the only way to do something that will work for both of us is to buy something together. Hmm, where? We looked at North Carolina. No. Costa Rica, where I have land. Not for full-time living. California? Ridiculous real estate prices. New Jersey! New Jersey? Huh? Long story short: I found a place in my hometown of Fair Haven. My girlfriend loved it. It's 50 yards from a pond, 400 yards from the river, 1½ miles from the ocean, and 2½ blocks from the house I grew up in. And the best part is, having sold my house in Santa Monica and paid cash for the new one, I have extra money to allow me to leave the cold whenever I want. Maybe Thomas Wolfe was right. The houses are different (bigger), the population has less diversity, but summers are glorious (tomatoes, corn, and seafood), I still have lifelong friends, I am one hour from New York City, the surf is okay, there is little traffic, and I am home."

From **John Bonee: Ernie Mattei** and I are meeting regularly with Caitlin Gasiorski of the Development Office regarding the 50th Reunion, which is such a huge and exciting event for our class that it gets at least double the lead time and effort in preparation over all of our past Reunions. We need volunteers for each of our two committees: the Class Gift Committee and the Reunion "Fun/Booster/Best Ever" Organization Committee. Please let us know as soon as possible if you are willing to volunteer for either or even both. We want it to be spectacular and truly memorable. By the way, if you have any news, letting me know the scoop would be a huge plus as well!

1971 Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000
Class Secretary: David M. Sample, 401 Ocean Grove Circle, St. Augustine, FL 32080-8722; david.sample.1971@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Howard B. Greenblatt

At Homecoming in November, members of the class gathered to commemorate the 50th anniversary of our undefeated freshman football team. Prior to the current team capturing the NESCAC title by defeating Wesleyan 28-3, your classmates enjoyed brunch and the camaraderie, which was developed in the fall of '67. Hosted

by our co-captains, **Jon Miller** and **Jim Graves**, everyone shared memories, insights, observations, and a lot of humorous stories from that very special season. The following teammates were able to attend: **Tom DiBenedetto, Spencer Knapp, Howie Weinberg, Mark Comeau, Ron Smith, Philip Khoury, Bill Sartorelli, Clif McFeely, Mark Mittenthal, Bob Benjamin, John Stevenson, Sheldon Crosby, David Sample, Jim Graves, and Jon Miller**. Also joining the team were classmates **Howie Greenblatt, Ron Cretaro, Bill Reynolds, and Warren Kalbacker**.

News from other classmates: **Ann Harris** shared, "Despite the fact that I am currently recovering from bilateral hip replacements and there is so much divisiveness in our larger world, I am happy to report that our family has grown and flourished this year. We feel very lucky to be so present in the lives of our children and grandchildren. It is wonderful to see our sons and their accomplished and loving wives build secure families and rewarding careers. We feel very proud of who they are becoming and what they are contributing in a very challenging world. Their children bring sparkle and energy to our busy lives. So many high points—travel to the Pacific Northwest with dear friends, 50th high school reunion, long summer in New Hampshire with extended family, and the ongoing challenges of our working lives."

From **Pete Wentz**: "I am still working, now for a crisis communications firm. My eldest son Peter is the front man for the successful band Fall Out Boy, which just released its latest record. I am equally proud of daughter Hilary, a mother and social worker who lives in the Chicago area, and son Andy, an artist who lives in Brooklyn."

Cliff Hauser shared that he has relocated from Southern California to Upcountry Maui. Sounds like an invitation?

Craig Maier shared: "After graduation, I spent two years in the Army, mostly in Greece, followed by an M.B.A. from Columbia. I returned to Cincinnati, where I spent the next 38 years working for Frisch's Restaurants, a public restaurant company that my grandfather founded, the last 23 years as president and CEO. During that time, I had extensive volunteer service in the community in senior leadership positions on the boards of half a dozen arts and cultural institutions; was actively involved in Cincinnati Public Schools through my membership in the Cincinnati Business Committee, where I was the chairman of a \$1 billion bond levy campaign to rebuild or renovate all of their schools; and in business associations, including the Ohio Business Roundtable. We sold the business two years ago, and I retired to a life of leisure and travel while continuing my service on the board of Cincinnati Bell. My youngest son is Trinity '19."

1972 Trinity Fund Goal: \$75,000
Class Secretary: **John R. Nelson**,
55 Old Shore Rd., Old Lyme, CT 06371-1936;
john.nelson.1972@trincoll.edu

After two extra-long-winded Class Notes entries, I'll keep this one to just the facts, ma'am.

Herewith:

Chris Ray reports from San Francisco: "While our (my wife, Kim's) bucket list should have gotten a little bit shorter after a truly spectacular trip to Antarctica (I've given eight presentations on it to date), it turns out that it just continues to expand. We also got in a week of wine tastings at a chateaux in a broiling Bordeaux, the highlight of which was dinner at Châteaux Margaux. After a summer of chasing racing sailboats with my camera, we've just returned from Australia and New Zealand. This time we spent most of our time in the North Island, which is also very beautiful, in a different way from the South. Our websites just get bigger; pix of many of our favorite hotels, restaurants, etc. at www.justaskkim.smugmug.com and www.crayivp.com. Curriki, Kim's K-12 web-based edu non-profit continues to grow (www.curriki.org, with more than 14 million users), and I've published some more coffee-table photo books, which you can preview at www.blurb.com/user/crayivp. Drop me a line; I'd love to hear from you! Chris.crayivp@yahoo.com"

And **Jeffrey Brown**, from New York City: "I will break my 45 years of silence to report that I have attained the precarious position on life's pyramid where I work because I enjoy it. After leaving the ladder of academic positional meandering years ago, I would not have expected to be concluding my career in neurosurgery by editing the textbook in my field, nor spending evenings in a musty New York City room arguing about the adequacy of my dramatic tension with a federal marshal, a British fashion model, a Brooklyn bartender, and a CEO of a crisis management firm—all crime fiction writers. They tell me that there must be at least five twists before the real ending is revealed. I don't yet know how many of those I've been through on my own ride and am certainly nowhere near writing the ending. Jeffrey Brown, One Fifth Avenue, NY, NY"

Jim Monahan from across the river: "Hi, Captain Jack. Got an M.B.A. after Trinity and am now retired after 43 years with The Foxboro Company and its successor entities for whom I traveled frequently both domestically and internationally. Living in North Jersey and married for 41 years with two kids and two grandkids." (Secretary's note: Foxboro was a world-class industrial automation PLC controls company, a leader in its field. I'm anxiously awaiting a phone call from Dogs so we can get together after 46 years!)

Back to the West Coast, I pried an "old" update from **Mike Sooley**, as in the last *Reporter*

UPDATE YOUR CONTACT INFORMATION.

alumni-office@trincoll.edu

I had noted his scary close call in the Santa Rosa fires. Last July 4, Mike and Julie hosted a get-together of the old gang for five days of hiking, wine tasting, beer sampling, dining, and tall-tale telling. **Harvey Zendt, Bob Fass, Al Winrow, Glenn Kenney, Jeff Kupperman**, Mark DeMeulenaere '73, and wives made it, the highlight being a special wine-tasting picnic at Truett Hurst Winery hosted by Mark, who is a founding partner. Immediately following the reunion, Mike and Al took off on their annual motorcycle ride, heading up the Pacific coast to Oregon, over Lolo Pass in Idaho to Montana, then over unforgettable Beartooth Pass to Yellowstone and Cody, Wyoming. Al again biked cross-country solo safely home. They missed usual biking buddy **Irv Price**, who couldn't join them this year.

From St. Croix, **John Hepp**e reports that he is splitting his time between his house near Deer Isle, Maine, his home in Haverford, Pennsylvania, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Sailing has taken precedence over golf, and considering his beautiful Hinckley yawl, I can see why. John's daughter Abigail (**Harvey Zendt's** goddaughter) works at Media Molecule, a Sony first-party game studio, as communications manager, launching its upcoming project, Dreams. His company, Chimaera Capital, consults to and invests in private sector companies in the financial and medical device areas and trades in similar public companies as well. Heps says he's enjoyed the "Trump bump" and is glad that the eight-year war against capitalism is over, adding that "some Trin grads don't share my enthusiasm." If anyone wishes to engage Heps on the right or myself on the left in a discussion of the weighty issues of the day, to connect with classmates for any reason, to catch up on Trinity news and resources, or to view classmates' photos from 1968 to 2018, join our exclusive Class of 1972 Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Groups/473084476372885, or email me anytime. Bots and trolls not allowed!

1973 Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000
 Co-Class Secretary: Diane Fierri
 Brown, 62 Westwood Rd., West Hartford, CT
 06117; diane.brown.1973@trincoll.edu • Co-
 Class Secretary: Robert P. Haff, 8 Riverbend Rd.,
 Old Lyme, CT 06371-1428 • Class Agent: Patti
 Mantell-Broad

Mike Mitchell writes, “On Wednesday evening, March 7, I will have an opening reception for a photography exhibit at the Washington, D.C., Hill Center Galleries titled *Viewfinders: Eight Photographers*. The show will run through all of March and April.” Mike’s exhibit, *Four Seasons in the C&O Canal National Historical Park*, will feature 15 prints taken over four years and depicting the four seasons in the park. All of our classmates and other alums are welcome.

From **Ric Ricci**, “Fawn and I had an outstanding late November vacation in Italy. I look forward to our 45th Reunion. A warm-up for our 50th! Coaching at Connecticut College goes well, and preparation has begun in earnest for the spring racing season. Summer coaching in the beautiful Northeast Kingdom of Vermont provides a good balance to life in academia. Grandkids Max and Norah are a joy!”

With the 45th Reunion in prospect, **Scott Cameron** reports that he was saddened by the deaths of two fondly remembered professors, Dr. Bard McNulty and Dr. LeRoy Dunn, but glad to know that they survived into their late 90s. Two assignments they gave him—still uncompleted—in Spenser’s *The Faerie Queene* and Ricardo’s *Principles of Political Economy and Taxation*, have stalked his conscience for 10 these many years. By promoting these titles in his audio playlist, Scott hopes, by June, to meet squarely the unflinching gazes of his classmates and to lay the ghost of the “imposter syndrome” that has haunted him in their presence since 1973.

John Gatsos enjoyed lunch and lively brain banter with **Aron Pasternack** and **David Bargman**, covering topics ranging from the usual family news and professional updates to the latest interesting books, newspaper articles, and editorials to the political events of the day. John is happy to report that the exchanges were civil and thoughtful, a ringing endorsement of a liberal arts education as the foundation for a rational citizenry.

PREIT announced that **JoAnne A. Epps**, a proven and respected leader serving as executive vice president and provost of Temple University, has joined the company’s Board of Trustees as an independent trustee effective immediately. She will serve as a member of the Nominating and Governance Committee and will stand for reelection at the company’s Annual Meeting of Shareholders in May 2018.

“Never argue with a fool. Onlookers may not be able to tell the difference.”—Mark Twain

1974 Trinity Fund Goal: \$200,000
 Class Secretary: Rebecca G.
 Adams, 5503 Westfield Dr., Greensboro, NC
 27410-9226; rebecca.adams.1974@trincoll.edu
 Greetings, Class of 1974! I am happy to write that I have heard from several people recently who have not contributed to this column for a long time, if ever, and thus we have met our 1,000-word quota for a change! Now that we are beginning to retire (along with 10,000 baby boomers each year nationally), maybe more of you will have time to write. I personally am not planning to retire fully until I am 70 years old. I am simply having too much fun at work now that I am no longer an administrator; this semester I am teaching a course on baby boomers, and next year, I will be teaching an online course on the Grateful Dead legacy. Maybe some of you would be interested in taking it? I have been separated for several years from my husband of about 40 years, Steve Iff, who is winning the competition to be the best future ex-husband in North Carolina. We just bought a house for me, which is within walking distance of most of the live music venues in town and is near the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where I coordinate the Gerontology Program (what a great gig for a 65-year-old)!

David Taylor writes: “In emailing with Becki, I revealed that in the 44 years since graduating from Trinity, I have never submitted something for this publication—better late than never? My news is that in the last year of preaching and systemic change work in the town of Glastonbury across the river from Hartford, where I have been for 15 years, the need for the Abrahamic message of compassion for ‘the widowed, the orphaned, and the stranger’ has never been more critical than at any time in my 39 years of social justice and peace ministry with the United Church of Christ. But I end with a more hopeful note as my daughter Meg is in her fourth year as executive director of the nonprofit Capitol Squash, whose home is at the Trinity courts, where disadvantaged Hartford youth are mentored, tutored, and taught squash, all the while being guided and supported for entrance into some great colleges and universities!”

My old roomie **Ina Greenfield** emails that she is “writing from New York, New York, where the weather can be blue sky, sun, and ice and the streets clogged with Uber vehicles.” She “bikes to work on West 38th, looks at art in museums, sometimes galleries, and frequents classical music events, sometimes meeting Dennis Lalli ’72.” She is “executive adviser to her son, Karl, who is in the Class of ’18, Trinity College, University of Toronto, and a history major.” Karl spent his junior year in Paris, which is a family tradition. If she has her way, “he will soon be back in New York City, managing a building and taking classes at CUNY in the sciences (which

he never had) and then will go on to graduate school after weathering a bit.” She is “available for culture or an argument about the state of the world.” Ina adds that she has been in touch with classmates **Richard Wolfram** and **Dorothy “Dédé” Greenberg** and has even seen me a couple of times!

Candy Shively, who has not submitted anything to this column for about 20 years, writes that she “retired from a career as a teacher, teacher-educator, and ed-tech professional in 2015. I rant a lot (among friends) about education, especially about the importance of liberal arts, critical thinking, and creativity.” She is “enjoying more creative time for work as an art quilter (makinloud.wordpress.com) as well as enjoying our two grown kids, their spouses, and four grandkids; happily married (43-plus years), sharing life’s adventures and travel with David Shively ’73 (also recently retired); and moving this spring to the Atlanta area.” The highlight of her artwork in 2017 “was acceptance into *Threads of Resistance*, a juried exhibit of fiber art from a call that went out in early 2017 in response to the new administration. The show is visiting sites all over the United States from July 2017 until at least the end of 2018. See images, exhibit schedule, etc. at www.threadssofresistance.org.”

Cathy Shruga shares: “I am afraid I’ve given Trinity short shrift in recent years because I have been president of the board of The Madeira School, in McLean, Virginia, where I went to school before Trinity. Though it’s a lot of work, I’d recommend to anyone to go on the board of a school. It keeps you very plugged in to the educational world and to what’s happening with kids. It also puts you in touch with people in all different age groups with many different perspectives. I love that! Otherwise, retirement is great! I’m spending summers and weekends in East Hampton (playing a lot of golf) and traveling a good deal during the year, mostly on cruises with my husband. When I’m in New York City, I go to a lot of theater and movies. And I go skiing in Alta, Utah, every winter with an old friend from work. That means having to stay in shape all year ... hard work!”

Last but not least, **Joanne Beers** writes: “My husband, Earl Cree, and I are still living in Avon. We are mostly retired, although I find myself with two part-time jobs, which keep me busy. I also am the newly elected president of Avon Dollars for Scholars, which gives scholarships to high school seniors graduating from Avon High School or any other school if they are Avon residents. Since 2013, Avon Dollars for Scholars has awarded \$400,000 in scholarships to deserving high school graduates. Our daughter is out on her own and working for Travelers in Hartford. We see her and her boyfriend often.”

Peter Amenta '75

What do you do in a typical day at Joslin?

Joslin has a singular focus on diabetes, its treatment and ultimately its cure. The position as CEO requires attending to all of our divisions: research, clinical care, R&D (research and development), and education, specifically with close oversight of financial issues including our philanthropy efforts. I am fortunate also to be able to apply my experience as a pathologist to contribute to our scientific programs.

What do you enjoy most about your work?

Working with and leading a remarkably dedicated team of scientists, clinicians, and staff focused on the care and treatment of diabetes—the pandemic of our time. Every day, substantive advances are made in our research labs that can enhance the excellent care and treatment provided in our clinic and throughout the world. Our patients are equally a source of tremendous inspiration to us at Joslin. Their courage in facing this very difficult chronic disease and their support of Joslin are a great source of encouragement. I also greatly enjoy the collaborative opportunities available with Harvard Medical School and its other world-renowned affiliates.

What are the biggest challenges you face?

The biggest challenge is the sense of urgency addressing this complex disease. By 2050, it is projected that diabetes will affect one out of every three Americans, and 650 million people worldwide, if left unabated. Founded by Elliott P. Joslin, M.D., the center is marking its 120th anniversary this year. It has been central to the fight against diabetes since its inception. Ensuring that Joslin is able to continue its seminal advances into the future is also a major challenge we deal with on a daily basis.

What would you tell someone with diabetes about the hope for a cure? I would tell them that we get closer to a cure every day by applying modern scientific tools and cellular engineering, which

just a few years ago existed only in our imaginations. We are making great strides in cell-based therapies, working with Harvard Stem Cell Institute and other Harvard affiliates to develop the ability to transplant autologous insulin-producing beta cells. Professor Doug Melton and other collaborators are able to generate a limitless number of stem cells that are derived from mature blood or tissue cells from each specific patient. Those same stem cells can then be used to manufacture insulin-producing beta cells available for transplant back into that same patient, with the potential to assist in treating both type 1 and type 2 diabetes. For patients with type 1 diabetes, we also are now addressing ways to impede the autoimmune response, which destroys the beta cells in those patients. Within the next two years, we are hoping to begin transplantation of a patient's own beta cells in those patients whose diabetes resulted from surgical removal of their pancreas.

How did your experience at Trinity help prepare you for what you do now? It was critical in developing both a scientific foundation for medical school and my interest in research. There were so many excellent professors who contributed to my overall education in science and also prepared me for the challenges of life.

DEGREES: B.S. in biology; M.S., M.D., Ph.D., residency in pathology, Hahnemann University; board certified anatomic and clinical pathologist

JOB TITLE: President and chief executive officer of the Harvard Medical School-affiliated Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, the world's largest, most comprehensive diabetes center

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Meeting President Theodore D. Lockwood on my matriculation was a memory that stays with me. I have applied this approach to my own leadership positions by personally introducing myself to incoming colleagues.

Was there a professor who was particularly influential? Frank Child was a great teacher and even finer man. He had a great love of science, and he introduced me to some of the most elegant scientific work of a wonderful scientist, Noël de Terra, who became my master's program director.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? "The History of the Roman Empire" taught by Eugene Davis was my favorite course. He could place you right in the middle of a battlefield, describing the politics of the time, the location of the armies, the terrain they held, their weaponry and strategy. I signed up for just about every course he taught. I've always tried to follow his example.



PHOTO: COURTESY OF JOSLIN DIABETES CENTER

1975 Trinity Fund Goal: \$265,000

Co-Class Secretary: Steven E. Hirsch, 11 Ricky Beth Ln., Old Greenwich, CT 06870-1013; steven.hirsch.1975@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: Christopher G. Mooney, 303 Compass Point Dr., #202, Bradenton, FL 34209; christopher.mooney.1975@trincoll.edu

Dear Class of 1975,

We heard from one of ours, who should be rightly proud of her work relative to Sylvia Plath: “Dear Chris, as the curator of the Virginia Woolf and Sylvia Plath Collections at Smith College, it has been my pleasure to co-curate, with Dorothy Moss, the *One Life: Sylvia Plath* exhibition at the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery on view in Washington, D.C., through May 20, 2018. I am also the co-editor, with Peter K. Steinberg, of *The Letters of Sylvia Plath*, with the second volume due this year from HarperCollins in New York and Faber and Faber in London. In 2000, I also edited *The Unabridged Journals of Sylvia Plath* for Frieda Hughes (Plath’s daughter) and Faber and Faber. My passion for the work of Virginia Woolf and Sylvia Plath began at Trinity College in the spring of 1974 when I took an inspiring seminar on both authors with Professor Dianne Hunter. Best, **Karen Valuckas Kukil**, Class of 1975.”

On a sad note, we learned of the death of **Bob Andrian**’s father, Gus, a fabulous man, scholar, and professor who taught a number of 1975 students.

With kind regards to all, Chris and Steve.

1976 Trinity Fund Goal: \$315,000

Class Secretary: Robert A. Gibson, 84 Colony Rd., New Haven, CT 06511-2812; robert.gibson.1976@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Terry Michel Gumz

1977 Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000

Class Secretary: Mary Desmond Pinkowish, 15 Lafayette Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538-1920; mary.pinkowish.1977@trincoll.edu

Rick Dubiel tells us that he is expecting his second grandchild in late April. The grandchild will be born to son Brian Dubiel ’05, so perhaps a third generation Trin grad is in the works? Their house in Chicago has a small piece of Trin turf already!

Greetings also came from **Mark Moore** in Colorado Springs: “I have been medical director at St. Mary-Corwin Medical Center Breast Center of Excellence for 12 years, looking forward to retirement soon. Our oldest daughter is finishing up medical school with plans for an OB residency, and our youngest daughter will start veterinary school next year. And our son is in the process of applying to law school. My wife and I travel to St. Louis six times a year to work on the family farm and are in the process of planting 10 acres of Norton grapes for a vineyard! I still ski

a bit, though I can’t keep up with the kids. Best wishes to Trinity soccer. Go Bantams!”

Alyson Henning Walker writes: “After many years of working in New York City and a more recent stint in Connecticut, I founded a marketing group that works with secondary schools to help build their enrollment. It allows me to spend the winters in Delray Beach, Florida, where we have a house. One of the great things is running into Trinity friends! My two boys live and work in New York City.”

Also good to hear from **Bruce Wessel**, who reports: “I continue as a litigation partner in the Los Angeles law firm Irell & Manella, serve on the board of an educational nonprofit, and dabble in start-up investing. My film and television producer wife Gail Katz is also a full professor at USC film school. My daughter, Nora, who just graduated from Harvard Business School, works at NBC Universal in New York, and my son, Jacob, lives in Boston and works for the mayor. Our nest is empty until the grandchildren arrive (hint, hint).”

Our furthest-flung correspondent is **Mark Henrickson**, who writes from New Zealand to say: “Following the publication in 2017 of *Getting to Zero: Global Social Work Responds to HIV* (free to download on the UNAIDS website), for which I was editor-in-chief, and my co-authored book *Vulnerability and Marginality in Human Services* (Routledge), I was promoted to full professor at Massey University in Auckland, New Zealand, where I have been for an unimaginable 15 years. Because of my international involvement in social work, I was privileged to visit my 50th country in January of this year, with more to come. My current research is on the ethics of decision making about intimacy and sexuality in residential aged care. We have a spare room and are happy to host political refugees from the United States passing through New Zealand.”

As we mentioned in the last notes, **Didi Docal Burns** and **Greg Burns** were expecting a third grandchild this winter, and their lovely new grandson arrived in early February. Congratulations to all!

Sarah Gordon DeGiovanni sends good wishes to all.

And the Desmond-Pinkowish household is doing well, too. Our daughter, who majored in neuroscience at Skidmore, is halfway through her nurse practitioner program specializing in acute care. Our son, who did computer science at Rensselaer, has been working in Silicon Valley for the past six-plus years.

Don’t miss our class Facebook page, and feel free to post there. Let me know if you have trouble locating it. This should work: www.facebook.com/TrinityCollege77. Thanks so very much to all who wrote. Keep writing! It’s so great to hear from you.



Richard Huoppi ’75, Bill Curren ’75, Tom Lenahan ’78, Mark Cleary ’75, George Brickley ’79, and Sam Gray ’79 enjoy the Trinity alumni men’s ice hockey game at the Koeppel Center on February 3, 2018.

1978 Trinity Fund Goal: \$325,000

Class Secretary: Jory F. Lockwood, 67 Scarlet Oak Dr., Wilton, CT 06897-1014; jory.lockwood.1978@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Andrew S. Terhune

Deborah Buck writes, “Reflecting after my one-person exhibition opened at Widener Gallery in Austin Arts at Trinity last week: While it was fantastic to see my latest works fill the gallery, the two things that really wowed me were that my professor, George Chaplin, from 40 years ago, showed up for my artist’s talk and dinner after. Where did those 40 years go? Not sure, but I know that I was proud to have my work acknowledged by the department that had launched me on my professional career. It also was wonderful to see that the program had grown and that the students are now so much more advanced than when I pounded down the Long Walk. The questions asked of me were insightful, challenging, engaged, and thoughtful. I spoke with advanced painting and thesis students the next day and came away energized by their thoughts and their questions of me and thrilled to know that the Studio Arts Program had grown so strong since my time there. George Chaplin put the ball in motion, and I am happy to report that it is still gathering speed.”

Ross Newland gathered speed—or at least distance—of a different sort. “The highlight of the past year for me was completing the Camino de Santiago de Compostela crossing northern Spain. My daughter Tessa joined me for the last half of the 500-mile pilgrimage. The Camino was full of wonderful people from all types of backgrounds and with all different intentions. I know it may sound strange, but I have every intention of returning.”

Class officer **Robert Carey** states, “I left my position as director of the Office of Refugee Resettlement with the Obama administration on Inauguration Day 2017. I moved back to the New York/New Jersey area and am now working as a leadership in government fellow with the Open

Society Foundations, with a focus on refugee resettlement policy and advocacy.”

Manya Bouteneff writes, “My news is that I have my own educational research and consulting company, Better Outcomes, LLC. My research focuses on New York state public schools that are most successful with students in poverty and identifying to what they attribute their success. The consulting is helping schools with traditionally underperforming demographic groups boost achievement. I have begun to ‘gamify’ my professional development sessions, so people have fun and reflect deeply. The work is fun and challenging, and also very satisfying.”

Your humble secretary, **Jory Lockwood**, was asked to return to the faculty of Greenwich High School as a replacement for an ailing teacher. I have been at GHS since last October and anticipate finishing my time there in a few weeks. It has been wonderful to be teaching again, particularly at Greenwich, which offers a vibrant and energetic atmosphere and capable, curious, and hardworking students. My 78-year-old aunt and I will be on safari in Africa during May. I’ll report about that in the next issue.

Our 40th Reunion will take place in June 2018. That’s *this* June. We hope to see you there for part or all of the festivities. If you have never attended a Reunion or have not attended for a bit, we invite you to make this the year that you put Reunion on your calendar. Trinity is ready to welcome you with open arms, dorm rooms (but you can stay off campus if that suits you better), and fancy Mather meals.

My last note is the most exciting. The Class of ’78 is delighted to announce that the esteemed Class of ’53 (which is celebrating its 65th Reunion!) has been gracious enough to allow us to be its partner class for activities and dinners during Reunion. I am eager to hear their stories of Trinity before it went coed and to get a first-hand perspective of what it was like to attend Trinity as America moved into the postwar era. This is an opportunity for us to share Bantam pride across the decades.

1979 Trinity Fund Goal: **\$160,000**
Co-Class Secretary: **James M.G. Cropsey**, 376 Sanborn Rd., Tilton, NH 03276-5729; james.cropsey.1979@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: **Kenneth C. Crowe II**, 395 State St., Apt. 4F, Albany, NY 12210-1214; kenneth.crowe.1979@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: **Diane Molleson**, 4375 Kimberly St., Richland, WA 99352-8477; diane.molleson.1979@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: **Jane Terry Abraham**

Dianne Molleson wrote to say her son, Edward Jaffe, graduated from Cornell University in May 2017 with a B.S. in human biology. One of the highlights of the graduation weekend was running into **T. Michael Preston**, whose nephew also was graduating from Cornell. Edward started

medical school this past fall at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Maryland, and is an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

George Brickley touched base to say he made it back to campus with his wife, Cindy Higgins Brickley ’80, to attend the annual alumni hockey game at the Koeppel Center in February. A good turnout brought together recent grads and some not-so-recent grads. Many skated, many watched ... all partied and had a good time.

Chris Mosca also made it back to campus. Chris said he had a great time with daughter Caroline and Marc and Debbie Montini ’78 at a recent Homecoming celebrating another victorious football season. “Gina elected to stay with young Oscar, our rescue pup. My personal highlight was mixing it up with Joe Adam ’86 in the alumni (old guy) wrestling matches that followed the blue-gold event. Thanks so much to Coach Gales for the comeback opportunity and to Joe for leaving me in one piece. In other news, daughter Carlene is graduating with honors this year from the University of Maine Farmington in elementary education. Son Raymond is in his junior year at Saint Joseph’s College in Standish, Maine. He completed one internship on Capitol Hill last summer and another with Senator Susan Collins in the fall. Ray also will be one of the SJC Monks baseball captains this season. Christiana will be graduating from Snow Pond Arts Academy in June and attended the New York Film Academy to pursue video production. Caroline is a high school sophomore, participates in varsity cheering and soccer, and was selected to serve in the Olympia Snowe Women’s Leadership Institute. All of the above only goes to show that greatness indeed always skips a generation! Fondlest best wishes to everyone.”

The college also has its virtual component on social media. **Peter Davis** set off a good discussion on the LinkedIn site regarding the calendar that some alumni received in the past. It also helped him reconnect with Robert Herbst ’80 online. Both are fellow Pike members. Speaking of Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternity is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year. The Epsilon Alpha chapter was reestablished at the end of our freshman year by our classmates **Bennett Weathered**, **Andrew Walsh**, **Jon Zonderman**, **Eliot Klein**, **T. Michael Preston**, and **Peter Davis**.

Several classmates have asked to extend condolences to **Barrie Andrian** on the passing of her father, Gustave W. Andrian, professor emeritus of modern languages at the college.

Looking ahead, when this brief report appears in *The Trinity Reporter*, the countdown begins to our 40th Reunion in June 2019. Please think about returning to campus then. You’ll be hearing more from the college.

1980 Trinity Fund Goal: **\$460,000**
Class Secretary: **Peter S. Jongbloed**, 536 Boston Post Rd., Madison, CT 06443-2930; peter.jongbloed.1980@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Scott A. Lessne, Esq.**, **Harry J. Levenstein**

I wish all of those in the Class of 1980 well. I heard from **Robert Herbst**, who continues to excel at powerlifting. In 2017, in the WDFPF World Powerlifting Championships, 165-pound class, 55–59 age group, he won first place. Also in 2017, in the ADFPF National Powerlifting Championships, 165-pound class, 55–59 age group, Robert achieved first place, and in the open division, third place. For more about powerlifting and Robert’s accomplishments, check out his website at <http://w8lifterusa.com>.

Robert Malhame and I caught up with one another. Rob explained that he continues to work with his brother George ’78 on Long Island in the family religious and spiritual goods business. Rob and wife Allison’s three daughters are doing well. Elizabeth graduated from Georgetown and is working in New York City at NBC; Christine graduated from Boston College and is working at a hedge fund in New York City; and Katherine will be graduating from Colgate in May 2018. Also, Rob said he has had a chance to spend time with **David Koeppel**.

Congratulations to **Chuck Tiernan**, a partner in a New Haven law firm, on his recent election as a constable in his hometown of Branford, Connecticut. You might ask, what does a constable do? By Connecticut statute, a constable is prohibited from receiving a license to serve alcoholic beverages, but he may serve and execute civil process and serve a distraint (seizure) order against the property of a delinquent lottery sales agent. Constables like Chuck also have responsibilities related to animals, as he must assist the USDA in its program for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis and other contagious diseases and the eradication of avian (poultry) diseases. Finally, be on guard as Chuck is empowered to “command necessary assistance” in the execution of his duties from any person.

Sadly, we lost another of our classmates. **John Alexandrov**, 59, died on December 22, 2017. Many of us attended classes and played football with John. We will miss his positive outlook on life. John was serving as one of our class agents.

Chuck Tiernan and I went to John’s wake in Worcester and extended our class’s condolences to his son, Jarred Alexandrov ’06, and his wife, Keri Hannagan; John’s daughter, Danielle Alexandrov; and John’s companion, Michelle Aumann, and her children, Ryley, a sophomore at Trinity, and Madison. Please remember John and his family in your thoughts and prayers.

Please continue to send me email at oldlilacs@comcast.net to share any noteworthy events about yourself or our classmates. Thank you.

1981 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000**
Co-Class Secretary: Susan Walsh
 Ober, 130 Skyline Dr., Millington, NJ 07946;
susan.ober.1981@trincoll.edu • **Co-Class**
Secretary: Tabitha N. Zane, 1620 Kersley Cir.,
Lake Mary, FL 32746-1923; tabitha.zane.1981@trincoll.edu

Sidnie White Crawford was appointed honorary doctor at the Uppsala University Faculty of Theology. Sidnie, Willa Cather Professor of Classics and Religious Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, specializes in the Dead Sea Scrolls and has published several critical editions of manuscripts from Qumran. She focuses on a broad research field surrounding the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament, and her research includes Jewish interpretations of authoritative texts, the textual development of the Pentateuch, scribal traditions, and women. As the chair of the board of W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in Jerusalem, she also is engaged in archaeological matters.

Pam Wilton Ulm reports: "My husband, Scott Ulm, and I are living in Vero Beach, Florida. Just attended a reception for Joanne Berger-Sweeney in Vero hosted by Doug and Dhuanne Tansill. Lots of graduates and parents of graduates attended from Windsor, John's Island, and Orchid Island. It was a great success. Playing lots of tennis and working on my golf game."

Love this from **Barry Bergquist**: "Just back from Mustique sailing a 55-foot monohull—it raised issues: We are all staring into the sun at 60, wondering how we got here so quickly. Despite our successes, are we successful? Have we been decent stewards of our random luck (born affluent, intelligent Americans)? What of our kids? What of our ecological impact? As Shawn Colvin wrote, 'If Jesus is coming, you'd better start running; and I don't really think he'd be proud.' I wonder how religion professor Frank Kirkpatrick [Ellsworth Morton Tracy Lecturer and Professor of Religion, Emeritus] is doing."

From the Alumni Office: **Peter Duncan** won the J/10 World Championship in sailing. Congratulations, Peter!

1982 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000**
Class Secretary: Ellin Carpenter
 Smith, 932 Windsor Ave., Windsor, CT 06095-3422; ellin.smith.1982@trincoll.edu

Special thanks to **Carl Rapp** for being the first to check in. He reports that his oldest is halfway through her first year at Northeastern in Boston and loving it. Daughter number two is narrowing her search in preparation for her college application process this coming fall. Work is going well. "My wife and I celebrated our 20th wedding anniversary, and we are about to hit 20 years living in Philadelphia. Everything has been has been just fine on both fronts, but the Eagles Super

Bowl victory may drive us back to New England for the next 20." Carl also has been serving on a government/industry panel related to intellectual property rights for the Department of Defense, which has required meetings at the Pentagon each month over the past year. He describes that these visits have been revealing. "The Pentagon is a fort and inspiring. People who serve in the military on our behalf are generally pretty extraordinary. If they are the 'deep state,' we are in good hands."

Alice H. Ronconi checked in from Las Vegas. She and husband Massimo downsized in November. They moved to a single-story home in Tuscany, a development in Henderson, Nevada. "We still have two guest rooms for classmates looking for a place to stay while visiting Las Vegas. I'm still with Brown & Brown Insurance, where I specialize in noninsurance benefits to help employers and employees save money on health care expenses."

So proud of classmate **Steve Elmendorf**, who is serving his second year as a trustee of the college. "I am excited to visit campus more often and help Joanne and her team with a new strategic plan. It's great to get out of Washington and work with a president I like and respect!"

Nancy Kessler Netcoh shared news of a reunion with her old roommate, **Gwen Illick Neuman**. "Before Frank Netcoh '81 and I recently left on a little getaway to Grand Cayman Island, I happened to check Facebook and saw that Gwen and her husband, John, were gallivanting on a Caribbean Island. On closer inspection, I saw that she was in Grand Cayman and reached out to her. Serendipitously, our trips overlapped, and we got to spend a few hours together on the beach, eating, drinking, and reminiscing. Amazing how it's tougher to schedule a visit between Connecticut and Pennsylvania than it is to see each other in another country!"

Patty Hooper Kelley chimed in with news that she is enjoying going to all Trinity men's home (and some away) ice hockey games. "It is great hockey and a lot of fun. Go Bants! Hoping they make it to the D3 Frozen Four again this year!"

My husband, **Matt Smith**, shared that he has been busy reconnecting with classmates in the Hartford area, including **Victoria Lenkeit Scanlon, Chuck Welsh, Rob Leavitt, and Margaret Beers**, as well as fellow St. Anthony Hall brothers Nick Rigopolis '81 and Nick Noble '81. "Age hasn't slowed us down, and I enjoy sharing updates on the natural products my health and wellness start-up has developed for issues related to digestion and weight management. After decades of marketing everything from Gerber baby foods to Ragu spaghetti sauce to Good Humor and Breyers ice cream treats, it's particularly satisfying to develop a whole line of all natural nutraceuticals." He also is enjoying a new role teaching marketing to graduate

SAVE THE DATE! HOMECOMING

October 13, 2018

students at New York University one evening a week. On the professional front, I now find myself surrounded by a kaleidoscope of colors, exquisite fabrics, and designer-curated home furnishings. In the newly created position of designer concierge, I am in charge of marketing for Connecticut's premier interior design showroom, DesignSourceCT. I continue to enjoy my work with Trinity College's Women's Leadership Council as we prepare for the 50th anniversary of coeducation at Trinity. And through those alumni connections, I have joined a dynamic new community of women at Hartford's Town & County Club, the oldest private women's club (founded just five years after women got the right to vote). We continue to embrace the Trinity Bantam spirit through Diana Rose's junior-year events. She is busy as the music director of the Pipes and with the Chapel Singers and an internship in graphic design. She also enjoys working in Admissions as a tour guide and will soon move up into the position of student admissions associate.

Looking forward to sharing more updates next time.

From the Alumni Office: **Peter D. DeRose**, D.D.S., M.B.A., has joined Inspire Dental Group in Buffalo, New York.

1983 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$250,000**
Co-Class Secretary: Lauralyn
Fredrickson, 444 Central Park W., #11F, New York,
NY 10025-4358; lauralyn.fredrickson.1983@trincoll.edu • **Co-Class Secretary: Lisa Nebbia**
Lindquist, 2687 Jacana Ct., Mount Pleasant,
SC 29466-7244; lisa.lindquist.1983@trincoll.edu • **Co-Class Secretary: Alfred B. Strickler III, Strickler Medical, Inc., 503 Libbie Ave., Ste. 2C, Richmond, VA 23226-2660; alfred.strickler.1983@trincoll.edu** • **Class Agents: Todd C. Beati, Timothy D. Clarke, Lauren Griffen Niclas, Christopher J. Sullivan**
 Dear Classmates,

Laurie and I are thrilled that this is the last update before we all see each other June 8–10 on campus. While we cannot guarantee the weather for the Friday night cookout or other events, just being at Trinity will provide the opportunity to bond with old chums, reminisce, and relive old stories. We encourage you to stay on campus in the new Crescent Street Townhouses and have dreams from 35 years ago. We promise!

The Reunion Committee has some fun events planned.

We hear for the first time in a while from **Chris Delaney**, whose highlight reel goes like this: “I joined Goodyear two years ago after selling the Australian company I was leading. We moved to Shanghai to lead Goodyear’s Asian business. Last October, the company asked me to move to Brussels to lead the Europe, Middle East, and African Division. We lived here 20 years ago with P&G, so it’s kind of like a ‘rewind’ in our lives. Our four kids are all grown up now. Youngest is at Cornell University. The other three are all working. Two in New York, one in Sydney, Australia. Our eldest, Sean, and his wife, Tara, just gave us our first granddaughter, Charlotte Joan!” While he has a nephew’s wedding to attend, he swears that **Henry D’Auria**, **Bruce Silvers**, and **Mike Hurwitz** are in for Reunion.

Glenn Ratcliffe reports that “all’s well here in lovely Southport, Connecticut (especially if you like rising property taxes!). The family is healthy and great. No more college bills (just phone bills!), and so far our boys are still making us proud. Other than spotting a few ‘T’ bumper stickers, I haven’t seen many Bantams around lately. I do spend time playing tennis and paddle regularly with **Bob Pigue**. He’s still in Fairfield with his wife, Ann, and they just celebrated their first grandchild! Yikes! Looking forward to our ’83 Reunion!”

Tom McKeown chimes in, “I am heartbroken that this will be the first Reunion I will miss. My daughter is graduating high school that weekend. I will be there in spirit and task Tom Merrill to take some pictures for me.”

Stalwart **Todd Beati** shares, “My daughter Samantha ’17 graduated from Trinity in May, works for the Boston Red Sox, and lives in Beacon Hill. My son Max is finishing up a post-grad year at Phillips Andover Academy, where he plays football and basketball and will be heading to Brown in the fall, where he will be playing football.”

Tom Lee has headed out to Colorado from New York and was last seen in Boulder looking to invest in a business. Find him through a Google search.

From **Ben Howe**: “I look forward to seeing the Class of ’83 at Reunion, including **Al Strickler**, **Tim Clarke**, **John Swain**, **Jim Frederick**, **David Guild**, and **Tom Lee**. They haven’t confirmed yet, but I’m going to hound them until they do. My four kids are out of the house. Rachel and Jake are Trinity grads and are now first-year students at MIT Sloan School of Management. Rachel is getting married to her best friend from Trinity, Peter Zendt, this summer on the Vineyard. Jamie and Michael, my two younger boys, are a freshman and senior at Vanderbilt. I have been building a small investment bank for the past 15 years and now have Tim Clarke and several other

Trinity alumni working with me. My wife, Janet, and I are enjoying the next chapter of life with hopes of doing a lot more traveling and spending more time with our Trinity friends. In my spare time, I am pouring my heart, energy, and money into a 1,200-student charter school network in East Boston for grades 5–12. It’s incredible what these students and teachers are achieving against some very tough odds.”

From **James Hagar**: “Life is good in Montana. Banner ski season out here. We’ve pretty much been pummeled by powder. Had a nice visit with Ted Austin ’82 and his son back in January. If anyone is passing through Big Sky, give me a shout.”

From **Don Rapini**: “2018 is a big year as I have declared for the U.S. Senate here in Connecticut. Trinity has never had an alumnus serve in the Senate, and I plan to be the first. Please spread the word to the Trinity community: www.dominicforsenate.us. Love to hear from my fellow Bantams!”

From **Charles Ingersoll**: “Look forward to seeing everyone in June. Honor and I and our two daughters live in Chevy Chase, Maryland. I co-lead the nonprofit practice at Korn Ferry. My older daughter, India, is in her second year at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California, and loving it. My younger daughter, Mary Wilder, is a junior at Stone Ridge School and plays ice hockey. I see Annie Ginsburgh around town often and get together with many of my Hall brothers a few times a year to play golf.”

This August, **Tim Yasui** starts his 20th year as vice president/general manager at Cleopatra Entertainment in Hollywood, California. On the music side, the company had two Grammy Award nominees this past year (Judy Collins and Kenny Neal) and on the film side recently released the film *Sheikh Jackson*, which was Egypt’s official entry to the 2018 Academy Awards in the foreign language category. Other film releases included *England Is Mine*, a biopic about Steven Morrissey (pre-Smith’s era), for which Tim received an executive producer credit. Still playing drums, Tim recently produced a benefit concert at the famed Whisky a Go Go on the Sunset Strip in Hollywood to raise money

for Alzheimer’s disease; he also performed on drums with two bands and is producing three more similar concerts in his hometown of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, this summer.

See you all on June 8! Cheers, Laurie and Al

1984 Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000
Class Secretary: Susan M. Greene,
 89 Staniford St., Apt. 3, Auburndale, MA 02466-
 1128; susan.greene.1984@trincoll.edu • **Class Agents: Amy Waugh Curry, Robert F. Flynn, Erin M. Poskocil**

Thanks to everyone—both Class Notes virgins and repeat offenders—who came through for their classmates.

Greg Norsigian wrote me in December that he was sitting in Mather at an orientation session for his son’s semester away in Rome.

John Arbolino ran into **Peter Ryan** in Grand Central Station recently and spoke to him briefly. All seems well with him. John’s son didn’t end up at Trinity; he’s a freshman in the engineering school at Virginia Tech.

Laura Baird: “I finally have something to report. I took the plunge to leave my safe but unsatisfying job at a hospital and have branched out to full-time private practice. The demand is great, and I’m happy to say that I’ve been full since day one. It’s nice to have control over my professional life. And soon I leave to Fort Worth, Texas, to visit my son who has officially entered adulthood, supporting himself with a nice job as an engineer.”

Neil Schneider: “I have been living outside Boston with my wife (Anne) and three girls (Maddie, Katie, and Sophie). The oldest has graduated from Elon and is living in South Boston and enjoying life. We see her often, which is great. The second is a junior at Elon, majoring in policy studies and Spanish, and hopes to get an internship working in D.C. this summer somewhere on the Hill. If anyone can help, please let me know! The third is a senior in high school and is now waiting to hear back from all of those colleges, but unfortunately, Trinity is not on her list. I have been working in commercial real estate since graduation and have been working for the past 18 years at a boutique firm called McCall & Almy. It has been an unbelievable and rewarding experience, and I am lucky to be associated with such a great group of people. I have also reconnected with Trinity as I have been a member of the Board of Fellows for the past two years. It has been great learning about the college from a different perspective, and I am fortunate to serve with such a dedicated and caring group of alumni. Lastly, it is hard not to bump into friends and alumni here in Boston, but I do keep in close contact with **Andrew Loft** and **Thacher Storm**. In fact, we are heading out to Big Sky for our annual get-together. Andrew is living in San Francisco,

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Summer2018 to
 see our schedule of
 summer receptions.



Graeme Frazier '84, Mark Henderson '84, Bill Conway '85, Will Washburn '84, and Bill Detwiler '85 get together recently in New York City.

and Thacher is with the law firm of Goulston & Storrs in Boston."

Don Bisson's daughter, Jane, is graduating from Trinity in May.

Susan Thomas Schlett was "extremely thrilled to receive the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) Distinguished Service Award at their annual conference in recognition of over 35 years of active work with SWE." She also is excited to report that her oldest of three children is design lead for his high school robotics team and plans to study mechanical engineering at Iowa State this coming fall.

Tom Dasilva: "I recently had the honor of attending Gerry Moshell's retirement bash at Trinity. It was a wonderful event to honor a Trinity treasure. We had a nice dinner in Mather Hall followed by an evening of music played by and for Gerry. It was performed by his former students, me included. Although I don't sing, I had the privilege of sitting in with the orchestra."

Joanne Matzen Mohrman: "I've been practicing commercial real estate law at the same law firm (Winthrop & Weinstine) in my hometown of Minneapolis for the last 29 years. My New Jersey-bred husband and I do get back to the East Coast frequently for vacations on the New Jersey Shore with **Liesbeth Severiens Parke** and her family or for long weekends in New York City or D.C. Occasionally, one of my Trinity classmates will even venture up here to the Bold North and say hi. Our daughter went west for college (DU) and is looking forward to spending the fall studying in Prague. Our son will be a senior in high school next year and is planning to play junior hockey for a year or so before attending college. Unfortunately, conflicts kept us from attending Trinity's 2015 championship hockey game here in Minneapolis. It is always fun (albeit rare) to meet Trinity alumni here in the Upper Midwest."

Peter Stinson: "I have just started a new position with the Department of Defense Education Activity as an organizational development and design specialist. I have left the Coast Guard after 38 years of military and civilian service. Big changes: I've gone from walking a mile to

work for my commute in Portsmouth to battling Northern Virginia traffic. I'm just hoping the job is worth it."

1985 Trinity Fund Goal: \$185,000
Class Secretary: Stephen J. Norton, 9 Ninth St. SE, Washington, D.C. 20003-1333; stephen.norton.1985@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Annette M. Boelhouwer, Esq., William F. Detwiler, Suzanne Rittenbrg Dyer, Ann K. Lazarus-Barnes, Stephen J. Norton

Hello, everyone. Alas, I must open with some reflections on **Mary Clare Reilly Mooney**. As most of you know at this writing, she died the day after Christmas last year after a six-year battle with cancer that was heartbreaking but also inspiring. Her obituary was a primer on how to get a lot out of life by putting a lot into life. None of us can make sense of why such a person is taken so early. Many of our number gathered at the Chapel on January 6 to celebrate her life and mourn her loss. I wanted to share some of the comments posted on Facebook: "What a kind, huge-hearted woman she was. We have lost one of the good ones."—**Sydney Fee**; "She was so fun and kind-hearted. I knew Anson, her husband, through mutual friends, and he is a lovely guy."—**Bill Detwiler**; "She showed us great strength. I will always remember her contagious energy and the fact that she was always responsible for those around her having a good time."—**Doug Burbank**; and "Mary is my hero. She showed so many of us how to be a courageous, joyous, big-hearted, adventurous, and fierce-willed human being in the face of the ultimate adversity. May she pass into the great unknown with loving support and protection."—**Jamie Sullivan**. I can only add that I hope that Mary's example inspires of each of us to be his or her personal best.

In terms of giving something back, for me one of the great things about living in Washington is being tapped to be a resource and mentor to your sons and daughters interested in working here. Washington is not a "swamp" but a great place to engage in meaningful work with talented and earnest people and to get a front-row seat to history. Some months ago, I had the pleasure of offering some tips to one of **Rex and Suzy Dyer's** boys, Rex III. I resisted sharing stories of his folks during freshman year on the first floor of Jarvis, though mostly to maintain my own credibility with the younger Dyer. Rex was more than appreciative, and he shared a few pictures of a fairly recent reunion with his 101 roommates **Dan Green** and **Rob Pruett**. He also stays in touch with **Peter Marzulli**.

Mike Tighe reports his daughter Megan just graduated from Trinity last year with a degree in neuroscience. "It was great to be back on the quad for graduation. Ran into so many 'old' Bantams over that weekend! LOL. Time flies," he

wrote. He also ran into **Pat Finn** at Union College last fall. Mike's daughter Katie was looking forward to graduating from there in June. His youngest is just finishing her sophomore year in high school and looking forward to a summer class trip to Europe. At the risk of reinforcing perceptions of my nerdiness, I commented to Mike that I was reading a book on Chester A. Arthur, a Union College graduate. To my pleasure, Mike revealed he had just finished a biography of Herbert Hoover and was about to turn to the new biography of Ulysses Grant. Proof that a liberal arts education stokes a lifelong interest in all things!

1986 Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000
Class Secretary: Jeffrey J. Burton, 57 Chestnut St., Boston, MA 02108-3506; jeffrey.burton.1986@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Thomas M. Madden, Esq., Molly Schnorr-Dunne, Philip S. Wellman

Greetings, '86ers. Thanks to those of you who have sent updates. Look forward to hearing more from friends as the weather warms up a bit.

Let's start off with some very good news indeed. We received word from classmate **David Hanak** that he survived colon cancer last year. All of us from the Class of 1986 wish you a full and robust recovery, David!

Next, some "old business" from the fall, which failed to make it into our notes in time. The **Villari, Lazzara, DiLorenzo, and Burton** families got together on the Cape around Columbus Day, and fun was had by all.

Chris Lorenz sent some news from the Caribbean that had me dreaming of pellucid waters and boat drinks! He writes, "My wife and I arrived in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, in late July last year, just in time for the two Category 5 hurricanes, Irma and Maria, in early September. We are managing a rental villa above Charlotte Amalie, and thankfully we and it survived with minimal damage. I also was hired as the tennis director/pro at the St. Thomas Yacht Club, which suffered serious damage from the storms, but we are recovering. Our VI Open Tennis Tournament is in mid-April, so come on down."

Finally, **Molly Dunne** sent me several pictures from The Century Doubles Squash Championships in Manhattan this past January, attended by a number of Trinity alumni including old friends Molly and John Conway '85.

Send your news and notes to me at JJBURTON57@gmail.com! Many thanks. Jeff

1987 Trinity Fund Goal: \$130,000
Class Secretary: Michael G. Donovan, Esq., 94 Bowman St., Westborough, MA 01581-3102; michael.donovan.1987@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Robert M. Edmunds, Bryant S. Zanko

Peter Eisler '85

What types of stories do you cover for Reuters?

I work mainly on longer-term investigative projects. My editors don't put a lot of boundaries on what I cover. If I can convince them a story is worthwhile, they give me the time and resources to chase it. We just spent 18 months on a seven-part series exploring deaths and litigation associated with police use of Tasers. The project identified more than 1,000 cases where people died after Taser shocks, often in combination with other force, and it documented hundreds of wrongful death suits stemming from those fatalities. In 20-plus years of investigative reporting, I've explored everything from hospital safety to nuclear weapons proliferation. It's like writing a graduate thesis every time.

What do you enjoy most about your work?

It's incredibly rewarding to do work that has a positive effect on people's lives. Many of our projects expose failures in government programs and public policy, and when those stories trigger official investigations, hearings, or regulatory changes that address those problems, it brings a very tangible sense of accomplishment. Plus, I get to pick a subject that interests me, learn everything I can about it, and, when I'm done, pick another subject and do it again. It doesn't get any better than that.

What is The News Literacy Project, and what is your role with it?

NLP is a national program that puts journalists in middle and high school classrooms to teach students to be educated news consumers and well-informed citizens. I've been teaching for NLP in classrooms around Washington, D.C., for about a decade. The curriculum aims to help kids understand the standards of quality journalism and distinguish reliable, well-sourced reporting from biased or intentionally misleading information. It also stresses the importance of the First Amendment and the critical role a free press plays in our democratic system.

“The lessons Trinity taught me about being inquisitive and open to new ideas propelled me at every step.”

—PETER EISLER '85

Why do you think its mission is important in today's world?

The seismic shifts in the way news is delivered and consumed have created an incredibly ripe environment for people seeking to manipulate public opinion. It's exploited by domestic groups and individuals seeking monetary or political gain and by foreign agents intent on inciting public discord and weakening confidence in government institutions. I think it's fair to say this is one of the most serious threats facing our democracy, which relies on a well-informed populace to function effectively. So it's absolutely critical that we equip the next generation with the skills to distinguish credible reporting from misinformation, propaganda, and opinion.

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

Trinity sparked my intellectual curiosity—it's where I learned to enjoy learning—and that's played a far more important role in my career than any specific college class or program. I had no interest in journalism when I was at Trinity; I didn't write for the *Tripod* or pursue news-related internships. So, when I finally got into reporting, I had to start very low on the career ladder and work my way up. The lessons Trinity taught me about being inquisitive and open to new ideas propelled me at every step.

Was there a professor who was particularly influential?

Sadly, many of my favorite Trinity professors have died. Jim Miller, Jack Chatfield, and Thalia



DEGREE: B.A. in English

JOB TITLE: National affairs correspondent, Reuters

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:

My favorite memories involve being on the quad—Ultimate Frisbee, snowball fights, playing guitar with friends on spring afternoons.

Selz all taught me to think critically, argue confidently, and write with strength and precision. My adviser, now-retired Professor Dirk Kuyk, taught me the basics of news writing in a one-hour meeting at his office before I interviewed for my first reporting job. If it weren't for him, I surely would have failed the newspaper's writing test and spent my life as a struggling musician.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity?

Two lit courses really fired my interest in 20th-century history and politics: "Literature of the Counterculture," taught by Harold Martin, a visiting professor and former president of Union College, and "Literature of the Depression," taught by English Professor Jim Miller. My Shakespeare classes with Milla Riggio were terrific, too.

1988 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$250,000**
Co-Class Secretary: Nancy E. Barry, 166 E. 61st St., #8C, New York, NY 10065-8518; nancy.barry.1988@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: Thomas P. Chapman, 61 Copper Beech Dr., Rocky Hill, CT 06067-1836; thomas.chapman.1988@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Constantine G. Andrews, Arthur F. Muldoon Jr.

This is our last column for *The Trinity Reporter*. It has been five years since our first column after our 25th Reunion. We have enjoyed our journalistic endeavors, but we look forward to passing the reins to a new class secretary.

Matthew Bergeron writes: "I have now been with Mobil and ExxonMobil for 29 years, and I'm making my 13th home relocation, this time moving from Houston to Singapore. I will be taking on a new role as vice president for our Asia-Pacific Fuels Business. With all the moving around, it's been tough to keep up with folks, but if any classmates find yourselves on the other side of the world, please look me up. It would be great to connect."

From **Dede DePatie Consoli**: "Looking forward to seeing a huge turnout of classmates at Reunion in June! Vic and I are excited that we have a second daughter joining Trinity's Class of '22! It will be awesome to have them both on campus for one year together!" Dede also reports the following: **Amy Selverstone** and husband Andy are on a monthlong trip to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. Their son is graduating from Emory in May, and their daughter is a sophomore in college. **David Lloyd** has started his own company in airplane finance. He is working out of Florida, New York City, and Rhode Island.

Julie Diez Berkowitz reports: "It was so nice to catch up with **Laura Murphy, Karen Albano Mair, Thomas Chapman, Nancy Barry, Vikki Wenzel, Barbara Caldarone**, and Terry Caldarone '86 in Greenwich, Connecticut, before the holidays. It was great fun to spend time with this crew over a delicious brunch. We had a lively discussion about politics, our families, wine, etc. We are all looking forward to Reunion later this spring!"

By the time you see this, we will have celebrated our 30th Reunion. Please be sure to check out the Class of '88 Facebook page.

1989 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$50,000**
Class Secretary: Juliana Lowry, 2275 Cocalico Rd., Birdsboro, PA 19508-8222; juliana.lowry.1989@trincoll.edu

Hello, '89ers! First of all, who signed me up for AARP? I noticed that the day after the email blast to you for submissions, I was suddenly on their list. Very suspicious. So of course since AARP is after me, I've joined the 50 club. To celebrate, I took a transatlantic cruise where I thought I would do nothing and work on self-reflection to prepare myself for the next stage of life. In actuality, I spent most of my time in the spa and

playing bingo, so I guess that means I'm already in the next stage! I hope all of you are enjoying 50 (and beyond). Grab life by the britches and live it! On to submissions:

Sean Dougherty is senior vice president at Dukas Linden Public Relations and writes, "The big news from the Dougherty-Atinaja clan is that we are moving to Manhattan in February, to an apartment on 52nd Street between 8th Avenue and Broadway. In this, we are leaving our home of 18-plus years in Clifton, New Jersey, and its pool, where many Trinity alumni have gathered over the years from time to time. We eagerly are embracing the new chapter in our lives and look forward to reconnecting further with the many other Trinity alumni who call the Big Apple home."

F. Kate Roy Sullivan, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist, writes, "I've never written before but wanted to submit something to you, largely inspired by my son James (the second of my four children) attending Trinity this year. Walking the halls of his freshman dorm, Elton—the same dorm in which I lived as a first-year—is such an ambient experience of re-remembering. I was ambivalent about Trinity at first, as is James currently, but I grew to love all the experience taught me. I'm hoping the same will be true for James, aided especially by what seems to be a much more diverse and inclusive vibe. He plans to major in engineering. Currently, I work full time in an independent practice in Cambridge and Shrewsbury and serve as faculty at a psychoanalytic institute in Boston. I'm so fortunate to love my work and community involvements and am often reminded of the way Trinity, research with faculty, and internships at Hartford Hospital and The Institute of Living were the first places to formally nurture this long-standing relationship to the field of mental health. There's no downsizing here as my youngest son, Finlay, is 11. I try to travel to the U.K. as much as possible to see family and have had the opportunity to reconnect and meet several new Trinity alums over the years."

Allyn Magrino, president and chief revenue officer of Magrino Public Relations, writes, "In 2017, we celebrated the 25th anniversary of Magrino PR, the public relations agency I started with my sister in 1992. It is hard to believe we've had the business that long and was fun to look back on the many interesting clients we've been lucky to have over the years. We celebrated with an over-the-top celebration at the Rainbow Room in New York City in July, which featured present and past clients including Martha Stewart and Michael Douglas, as well as the editors-in-chief of *Esquire*, *Town & Country*, *Elle Decor*, *W*, and several other media outlets and TV personalities. Magrino PR continues to grow, with our employees numbering about 50, a growing digital division, and a roster of

THANK YOU
 to all of our donors in
 fiscal year 2018!

current clients that include the Cosmopolitan of Las Vegas, Waldorf Astoria hotels, Whispering Angel rosé wine, the James Beard Awards, Tastemade, and, of course, Martha Stewart, who was our very first client. I continue to live in New Canaan, Connecticut, with my husband and two kids and make the daily commute into New York City on Metro North, my virtual office during the hour-plus ride each way. My son is a senior at New Canaan High School and was just accepted early decision to Syracuse University, and he's thrilled. Trinity was definitely a contender, but in the end he opted for a bigger school, dashing my hopes of having another Bantam in the house (at least for now; my daughter is a high school freshman, so I can hope she might want to head there in a few years!)."

Thanks for the submissions, and take care, everyone! Julie

From the Alumni Office: **David Barcomb**, a wealth management adviser with Merrill Lynch in Boston, was named to the 2018 *Forbes* Best-in-State Wealth Advisors list. The exclusive ranking is based on criteria such as industry experience, assets under management, client retention, and the adoption of best practices. Barcomb has 25 years of experience working as a financial adviser and successfully helping families, nonprofits, and emerging businesses grow their wealth, manage their finances, and plan for retirement. He is active in the community as a trustee at South Shore Hospital and as a former member of the boards of the South Shore YMCA and the Norwell Visiting Nurses Association. He resides with his family in Scituate, Massachusetts.

1990 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$50,000**
Class Secretary: Beth Clifford, 195 Cleveland Dr., Croton-on-Hudson, NY 10520-2412; elizabeth.clifford.1990@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Peter L. Denious

I'm typing this on a chilly winter evening, but you will be reading this in the warm weather, fellow Trinity '90 classmates. I hope all the seasons are treating you well in this year in which many of us hit a big milestone. Hard to believe. Here are a couple of updates:

Greg St. Clair writes: "I teach English to primary school students in Mouabita Township (southeastern Kenya) under the sponsorship of the World Christian Fellowship Alliance. I've been teaching here for six years and, despite

the recent political turmoil in Kenya, have no intention of leaving this beautiful country. Best wishes to all of my classmates.”

Sharon Simkiss Merhige writes: “All is well here in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. I am busy working as a lawyer and volunteering on a few boards. My husband, Anthony, is business partners with my brother John ’89. As for the kids, Peter is a sophomore at Bucknell University, and Will is graduating from high school this year. He is headed to Amherst College in the fall. It is hard to believe that next year we will be empty nesters. I recently spent a weekend with **Christine DiStefano Mawn** and **Melissa Gold Jelinek**. We had so much fun going through our old yearbook and reminiscing about Trinity. I often bump into fellow Philadelphia-area classmates **John Ulrich**, **Mimi Keller Drake**, and **Sanna Marshall Henderer**.”

Paul Brian, **John Greenspan**, **Bill Macartney**, and **Ralph Williams** met in Telluride, Colorado, in January 2018 for a long weekend of skiing. Snow was OK, however, great times were had.

Thank you for those updates! That’s it, classmates. Wish I had more to report. As I contemplate hitting the big 5-0 next month, which has happened by the time you read this, I think about all the years I’ve been fortunate enough to experience. Recently touring colleges with my daughter has made me nostalgic and excited for my new role as college parent. Whatever you all are doing, I hope you are in a comfortable present, remembering the past, and anticipating a vibrant future.

1991 Trinity Fund Goal: \$75,000
Class Secretary: Heather Watkins Walsh, 9740 Pleasant Gate Ln., Potomac, MD 20854-5494; heather.walsh.1991@trincoll.edu • **Class Agents: Brooke Rorer Brown, Brook McWhirter McNulty, Stephanie Vaughn Rosseau**
 Class of ’91,

From **Shawn Wooden**: “I’m running for treasurer of the State of Connecticut. The election is this year. My website is www.shawnwooden.com.”

From **Colin Kisor**: “Last month I saw **Mark Haddad** for a brief visit. He is doing very well and aging like fine wine. I am still at the Department of Justice in D.C., litigating civil immigration cases. We find ourselves rather busy at the moment for some reason. I hope everyone is doing well, and I am looking forward to Homecoming this fall, which I think I will attend.”

Thanks all, and happy spring! Heather

1992 Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000
Class Secretary: Jennifer Murphy Cattier, 40 E. 84th St., Apt. 11C, New York, NY 10028-1105; jennifer.cattier.1992@trincoll.edu
Luke McGrath reported that he is again seated on his firm’s Executive Committee; he is a partner

at Dunnington, Bartholow & Miller in New York City. Congrats, Luke!

Margot Ring, my new favorite classmate for her details and phraseology, reports: “**Vanessa Thompson**—Nessy, **Sarah Chappell Armentrout**, and I got together in Boston in January. Nessy was doing some smart doctor training thing at Harvard. The three of us had a ball. Trinity friendships for life! I’m so proud of both of them. Vanessa has three gorgeous children with her ‘Viking’ Danish husband. She is an accomplished M.D. in San Francisco who is a burgeoning leader in her field there. Sarah, I think most people know, has accomplished so much with her equine therapeutic riding program, Carlisle Academy, on her gorgeous property in Lyman, Maine. It’s a thing to behold. She also has three amazeball kids. I am ‘living the dream’ (eye roll) in Fairfield, Connecticut. Working full time as a LCSW with people with chronic illness. I am a mom of four—two stepkids and two that only I can claim. We have a busy, kooky, stressful blended family that makes me feel like I’m on some Netflix dramedy. I see **Vanessa Genova DeSantis** on a semi-reg as our children go to the same school. Our first-grade boys are buddies. So fun. Vanessa and I have been keeping in touch with **Chrissy Klotz Haney** and **Petula Gordon Lacey**. Petula and I only liked each other from afar while at Trinity, but we had so much fun at Reunion that we’ve kept in touch since. **Dave Devlin** is still upset that he left Reunion too early to get QT time in with me, so he’s trying to get a gathering on the books in New York City with **Mike McHugh** as the not-a-surprise guest. OK, I made that up, but wouldn’t that be fun? I thought Reunion was a blast but was disappointed that so many people went Friday night and left on Saturday morning. I had such a great time with everyone, esp at The Tap late night.” Thanks, Margot!

As I write this, I realize that it has been a week since the latest school shooting in America. My mind and body raging with a blend of fear and anger, I am reminded of the wonderful work that **Nicole Hockley** is doing via Sandy Hook Promise, which was featured in the latest issue of *The Trinity Reporter* received by me just today. Many of us were able to hear Nicole speak at Reunion. And many of us have been applauding her from afar, or better yet, have been able to join her and Sandy Hook Promise in making a difference (I know for a fact **Eric Holtzman** volunteers with SHP). Margot wrote the following in her email to me, and I couldn’t agree more: “How humbled and honored I was to see our classmate, Nicole Hockley, speak on behalf of her gun control efforts via Sandy Hook Promise. I made a wee/medium-sized fool of myself trying to find the words to express my condolences, respect, and support around her efforts. As the shootings and killings spread like

a terrifying pandemic, I find some hope in the efforts of Nicole, and others like her, to bring around meaningful reform for our children’s sake.” Nicole, you continue to amaze me, and your efforts are changing the world one butterfly-wing flap at a time. One thing that I think we all learned at Trinity was that speaking up and speaking out for the causes we believe in is part of the fabric of who we are and part of our obligation to our family, friends, neighbors, community, and classmates. I hope that we are all inspired to lend our efforts and voices to the causes we believe in.

David Dobrydnio reports that he went to the Travelers Championship in 2017. He doubled his pleasure like Doublemint gum by virtue of getting to see the likes of Jordan Spieth and took in a concert with the Gin Blossoms at the same venue. He himself has dabbled in golf as a range rat and has taken lessons with three different golf pros. In retrospect, even though he never has been able to directly use his degree in chemistry, he has done some Indian cooking, including making samosas and nonstick basmati rice, and rice cookers aren’t necessary. If you want the recipe, he’ll post or email it.

I also really hope to hear from more classmates next quarter. Until then, take care everyone.

1993 Trinity Fund Goal: \$75,000
Class Secretary: James M. Hazelton, 215 N. Plymouth Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90004; james.hazelton.1993@trincoll.edu • **Class Agents: Gregory M. Creamer, Elissa A. Raether Kovas, Domenico Zaino Jr.**

Countdown to our 25th. I really hope we see a lot of you. Only a few updates.

Chrissy Woerz checks in: “We had a little Trinity girls’ weekend in New York City last fall with **Kelley McDevitt Hooker**, **Renee Mailloux Cortland**, **Lizzie Lifland Rich**, **Liz Wiegand Couchon**, **Jamie Murphy Weisberg**, and **Lynn Wolff Behringer**. It was like old times. We didn’t skip a beat. Just went to bed a little earlier than we used to. A few weeks after that, Ren Crane Getzendanner ’92, **Lizzie Lifland Rich**, **Craig Woerz**, and I (and all our families) met up in Washington, D.C., to see the Fresh FM’s Not So Silent Night concert. Kelly Collis ’96 was there, too. She is one of the radio hosts for the station. Our daughter Whitney was honored to perform in the concert, opening for Rachel Platten ’03! Whitney is taking after Craig and **Fell Herdeg** and their old band New Brown Hat (Steel Wood). Craig and I split our time between New Canaan, Connecticut, and New York City, where our kids go to a performing arts high school.”

Steve Woodworth has this to report: “On Saturday, October 14, **Jeff Heavey** tied the knot with Karina Passos in a beautiful ceremony overlooking Mission Bay in San Diego, California,

where Jeff operates his own catering company, Convivial Catering.”

I was fortunate enough to see **Prescott D. Stewart** and **Robert Stempien** for dinner in Boston over the Christmas holiday. We had a surprise visitor—**Josh Bruno**! Everyone is doing well; Josh and his wife just had another child, Prescott has been training for the Boston Marathon, and Rob says he has taken up a new hobby: studying crows.

1994 Trinity Fund Goal: **\$80,000**
Class Secretary: **Charles C. Fuller IV, 75 Cabrini Blvd., Apt. 46, New York, NY 10033-5404; charles.fuller.1994@trincoll.edu**
• Class Agents: **Maureen A. McEleney, Deborah Watts Povinelli**

Happy New Year! By the time you read this edition of the 1994 Class Notes, the ice and snow will be fully melted from the Long Walk, and the elms on the quad will be lush and green. But let's look back at our collective holiday hopscotch from October 2017 through February 2018 and reminisce about our most recent winter and our fellow classmates' goings-on:

We lead this dispatch by welcoming **Nathan Stowell** to the United States! After 23 years living with his family in Moscow, Russia, he moved to Los Angeles last November. In his own words, his odyssey was intense and exciting: “On our way back. I'm not sure exactly how we did it, but we managed to hand over the keys to the apartment, register a cat in the plane cabin, have the movers collect all our things, and get five suitcases, a 2-year-old, and a cat through check-in and passport control in 48 hours. L.A., here we come!” I look forward to Nathan's exceptional eye as he photo documents the West Coast and hope he's acclimated quickly to all the different Doritos brands there are available on the market. Junk food capitalism!

While the Winter Olympics captured our hearts and imaginations, many took their own winter sports vacations. Just some of the travelers and their destinations include: **Heather Burnside** at Alta and Little Cottonwood Canyon in Salt Lake City, Utah; **Marleigh Phillips Brown** and family at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire; **James Kessler** and company at Mont Tremblant, Quebec; **Garrison Lamothe** enjoying his first winter at his cozy spot in Durango, Colorado; and **Jamie Talbot** and Molly Goggins Talbot '95 at Mohawk Mountain, Connecticut. Coast to coast!

One noted arctic outdoor outing also was a mega mini-reunion: **Garrison Lamothe, Dan Monks, Eric Schwartz, and John Viener** visited Crested Butte, Colorado, for a weekend ski fest hosted by **Kimberly Janczuk Dunn**. They were happy to report that there were no injuries (or re-injuries)! You may recall that this was the second trip to CB for Dan and John, so this may

very well be the start of a yearly pilgrimage 8,900 feet above sea level!

Speaking of yearly winter traditions: the 11th annual Unofficial-but-Sort-of-Now-Official Trinity Pipes Singalong convened in December 2017 at an undisclosed location in Brooklyn with a huge, festive, caroling, and carousing Trinity turnout including: **Jamie Talbot** and Molly Goggins Talbot '95, **Justin Burke, Michael Spaeder, Elizabeth Lombardi, Maureen McEleney**, Mahlon Stewart '91, Allen Katz '93, Lisa Gurevich Sabin '93, Alet Oury Taylor '93, Gail Mierzejewski Spaeder '95, Joanna Marsden Solfrian '95, Ray Jones '97, Meredith Alcarese Lorenzen '05, Keeli Davis '06, and others.

Matthew Simpson keeps racking up impressive bylines. His latest was an excellent December 2017 review of Russell Shorto's book *Revolution Song* in the *Chicago Tribune*. And missed in this space was the publication of **Melissa Kerin's** most recent book, *Art and Devotion at a Buddhist Temple in the Indian Himalaya*. Melissa is teaching at Washington and Lee University in Virginia.

Speaking of laudable achievements: **Michael Spaeder** was included on the 2017–18 Best Doctors in America List by Best Doctors. This list honors those physicians considered among the best in their respective specialties. This puts him in the top 4 percent—very elite company indeed!

Our latest #beastmode update on **Seth Gerber**: In previous editions of the notes, it was mentioned that he was training for the 2017 Boston Marathon. It's with many fist bumps that we congratulate Seth on finishing in a tidy time of 3 hours, 49 minutes, and 2 seconds. He's training for his fifth Ironman competition, which takes place in Maryland in fall 2018.

In notable entrepreneurial news: **Adam Cahill** recently was named executive chairman at Digilant US while still remaining CEO of his own company, Anagram. **Robyn Adcock** was named executive director and CEO of the California State Oriental Medical Association. **Jason Wilkins** and wife Erin opened the first Rush Bowls franchise in Nashville last fall, with an eye toward more locations soon. Rush Bowls is a national franchise that offers all-natural bowls and smoothies, and based on Jason's social media presence and recent promotions with Vanderbilt University and others, they are trending in the right direction!

Familial faces in new places: **Jawanza Gross, Carl Marshall**, and Kimberly Crespo '96 went to TAO Downtown in New York City. **Bonnie Stewart** and husband Norm were at Soldier Field in December to watch the Chicago Bears play the San Francisco 49ers; game-time temperature was 57 degrees—truly a holiday miracle!

In “hey, isn't that ...?” news No. 1: You're not seeing things ... that was **John Viener** in episode 7 of Seth MacFarlane's Fox sci-fi show *The Orville*!



Dan Monks '94, Chris Foley '94, and Rachel Brumberg '94 meet recently at Empellon Al Pastor in New York City.

In “hey, isn't that ...?” news No. 2: Why yes, that was resident Utah chef **Adam M. Kreisel** serving intergalactic margaritas last summer at Burning Man!

In “hey, isn't that ...?” news No. 3: **Erik Schwartz** made a surprise trip to New York City and subsequent cameo at my monthly Match Game show before hotfooting it to the airport!

To close out this missive: I hosted an impromptu meet-up at Empellon Al Pastor in the East Village that had the quirky distinction of including no less than five current or former Trinity class officers! **Dan Monks, John Viener, Rachel Brumberg, Chris Foley**, and yours truly swapped stories over tacos and margaritas. *Robert's Rules of Order* was decidedly not heeded. The only alumnus present who wasn't an official class officer was **Ethan Mason** ... potential write-in candidate for 2019, perhaps?

From **Sanji Fernando**: “Everyone is growing up so fast. Gus Kastrud, son of **Janet York** and **Mark Kastrud**, and Ben Fernando, son of **Michelle Falbo** and **Sanji Fernando**, keep on growing. They are both juniors in high school. A couple of chips off the old sloths.”

Until next time. Thanks for sharing your stories!

1995 Trinity Fund Goal: **\$75,000**
Class Secretary: **Paul J. Sullivan, 142 Bridle Path Lane, New Canaan, CT 06480-3907; paul.sullivan.1995@trincoll.edu** • Class Agents: **Amy Kerrigan Cole, Colleen Smith Hayes, Alexander H. Ladd IV, Ashley Gilmore Myles, Benagh Richardson Newsome, Peter J. Tighe**
Hello, '95. It's been 23 years since we graduated. Does that seem like a long time to anyone else? Am I the only one who has clearer memories of events on the Long Walk, in New Dorm, or around Mather than I do of the past week? I'll blame my early-rising kids for this one—and a general lack of sleep.

One note I received this time around made me think of a time when that cycle will be starting over again. **Josh Newsome**, who has risen the ranks at Goldman Sachs since graduating and is a managing director in Chicago, wrote to say his

Kate Viar '96

How did you get started as a lobbyist?

I was introduced to lobbying in high school by the Youth and Government Program, where I met Paddi LeShane, a prominent Hartford-based lobbyist who served as a mentor for the program. She offered me a paid internship; I interned for her firm, Sullivan & LeShane, throughout college, and when I graduated, I was offered a full-time job. I learned so much from her and the other lobbyists at the firm and made my way to D.C. in 1999.

What do you enjoy most about your work?

I work for a company that is constantly innovating and inventing, which means every day I work on new policy issues and tackle new challenges. I'm never bored! I manage a team that oversees a diverse portfolio of digital, device, and retail issues, from intellectual property and music licensing, to payments and financial services, to telecommunications and artificial intelligence, to privacy and data security ... and then some. I interface with so many interesting business partners and witness the development of new technology, products, and services.

What are the biggest challenges you face?

Given the diversity of my policy portfolio, I juggle a lot of different policy issues covered by multiple committees of jurisdiction. Sometimes that makes it challenging to develop deep relationships on the Hill. It's definitely a balancing act.

What has been the highlight of your Amazon career?

That's easy ... accompanying [Amazon CEO] Jeff Bezos to the White House in 2016 for our Joining Forces announcement, in which Amazon committed to hiring 25,000 veterans and military spouses and providing free technical training for 10,000 veterans and military spouses. As a military spouse myself (my husband is an active duty colonel in the Army), I am proud of Amazon's commitment to hiring and developing military talent, and I enjoy being able to work on military-related policy issues for the company.



How did Trinity's Legislative Internship Program help you in your career?

There is no substitute for working on the inside of government, and my internship taught me much about "how the sausage gets made" and allowed me to round out my experience. It also convinced me that I would never want to run for office!

Was there a professor who was particularly influential?

Professor of Political Science Gregory Smith was particularly influential. He challenged me and helped me become more open-minded. I did not look forward to taking political philosophy because I was already working and knew what I wanted to do when I graduated, yet I was pleasantly surprised by his class because he made it relevant and fun. Because of him, I registered for additional political philosophy classes.

What is your involvement in DC PAWS Rescue, and what do you do in that role?

I am the co-founder and director of DC PAWS Rescue. It's my second full-time job! Because we're a small and relatively new animal rescue, I wear many hats ... too many hats. I do everything from pulling animals from the shelter, to setting up vet appointments, to working with fosters on training challenges, to

DEGREE: B.A. in political science

JOB TITLE: Director, U.S. public policy, Amazon

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: There are so many, but mostly just times hanging out in the Cave with classmates. Because I interned full time and spent limited time on campus, I sometimes felt like I wasn't truly experiencing college. In the Cave, it felt like college!

posting on social media. It is definitely a priority to recruit additional leaders to assist with most of these functions so that we can grow the rescue and save more animals. I wish I could do it all but recognize I cannot, given my limited bandwidth.

Why is this organization important to you?

I've been an animal lover my whole life but began volunteering for a rescue in 2010 and gradually became more involved by fostering dogs and then volunteering in operations. Once you visit an animal control facility in an under-resourced, rural area, you cannot unsee the challenges and hopelessness. You have to do something.

daughter Addie Newsome will be going to Trinity next year. “She’s a third generation Bantam—Benagh’s dad, Rick Richardson, was Class of 1960,” he wrote. “Benagh and I are very happy to have a reason to get back to campus.” And now that *The View* is gone, let’s hope Addie stocks up on that sleep she’ll miss in her 40s!

Leah Terranova wrote from New Zealand, where she is spending half a year in Nelson, the second-oldest city in the country, with her husband and their two children. Her husband, a law professor, is on sabbatical to write an article on immigration, leading the family to emigrate, as it were, to the southern hemisphere. Leah said she is taking a leave of absence from a different law school and the family is putting their children in school in New Zealand for their stay. She wrote that they started their sojourn “traveling the North Island and having a true vacation. It’s absolutely beautiful and amazing.” Her plan for the year is to do “a lot of exploring, ‘momming,’ and enjoying some time off from work. I’m one lucky gal!”

Beth Fenwick Garner stopped by our house in New Canaan on her way to a ski vacation to Stowe, Vermont, and the song-filled Trapp Family Lodge. She came bearing her husband, two kids, and mistletoe. In non-*Sound of Music* news, she reported: “I used to work at the Maryland Zoo in Baltimore doing corporate relations, but last May I switched to doing similar work in health care at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. When I did some training in Boston over the summer, I connected with Prescott Stewart ’93, fundraising monster and fellow Trinity alum. Never a dull moment, I say.”

Speaking of no dull moments, for those who missed the holiday Facebook photos of **Alex Ladd** and his children smiling after their rental car spun off the road into a snowbank, please go find them. Alex, ever happy and wise, is one of the only people I know who would be smiling after an icy road totaled his car. (No word on the audio from wife **Katherine Mitchell Ladd**, whose ability to create a well-crafted expletive I admire profoundly.)

Tom Lazay, who lives in Andover, Massachusetts, with his wife and two daughters, said that after many years as a tech entrepreneur, he has begun to invest in start-up companies. “I’m raising a new fund for my firm, Companyon Capital, a seed stage venture capital firm in Boston where I’ve met many Trinity entrepreneurs,” he wrote. “Among the amazing start-ups in our portfolio is GetHuman.com, led by the Trinity team of Christian Allen ’00 and Adam Goldkamp ’00.” The company speeds up the fixing of customer service issues. In his spare time, he said, he spends most winter weekends skiing at Sugarbush in Vermont, where he sees **Chris LeStage**, who is a volunteer ski patroller there.

Sabine Marangosian wrote to announce that she and husband Tom Fitzgerald welcomed second son Aiden Fitzgerald on May 1, 2017. “Big brother Luke, who is almost 2½ years old, is enjoying tossing the ball to crawling Aiden as well as going through the New York City preschool application process,” she wrote. “With tours and interviews at Upper West Side schools, it’s feeling a lot like applying to colleges for Sabine, albeit with a toddler!”

Aaron O’Connell reports that he left his position at the White House shortly after President Trump took office and is now an associate professor of history at the University of Texas at Austin. His most recent book, *Our Latest Longest War: Losing Hearts and Minds in Afghanistan*, came out in April and led to a few appearances on NPR’s *Morning Edition* and *All Things Considered*. When not teaching classes, he writes on occasion for *Slate*, *The Washington Post*, and *Foreign Affairs*, “usually while listening to bluegrass and drinking Texan beer.” I, for one, will miss his great Facebook photos of himself around the White House.

That’s it for this installment. Have a great summer, and send me the stories!

From the Alumni Office: **Jean Hoffman-Censits, M.D.** has joined the faculty at The Sidney Kimmel Comprehensive Cancer Center at Johns Hopkins. In her new position at the Johns Hopkins Greenberg Bladder Cancer Institute, Jeannie will lead the new Greenberg Women’s Bladder Cancer program and continue her research in the development of novel therapeutics for bladder cancer.

1996 Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000
Class Secretary: Clayton W. Siegert, 98 Winn St., Belmont, MA 02478-3159; clayton.siegert.1996@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Philip S. Reardon

1997 Trinity Fund Goal: \$15,000
Class Secretary: Robert W. Cibotti III, 31 High St., Pembroke, MA 02359-2605; robert.cibotti.1997@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Benjamin J. Russo, Susan Church Zibell
From the Alumni Office: **Damian Wilmot** was named to the Board of Directors of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation. Damian, who graduated from Suffolk Law School, is senior vice president, chief risk and compliance officer, for Vertex Pharmaceuticals.

1998 Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000
Class Secretary: Jessica Lockhart Vincent, 8 Arborlea Ave., Yardley, PA 19067-7406; jessica.vincent.1998@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Levi D. Litman, Geoffrey R. Zampello
Jane Devereux is living in Bronxville, New York, with her husband and three children. She’s working as a wound care nurse and is studying

for her master’s to become a family nurse practitioner.

Aram Bloom was named partner at the international law firm of Wilson Elser. He will be working out of the firm’s Miami office. He also was named director of the Latin America Group and will be working extensively throughout Central and South America. Bloom specializes in corporate law, accounting, health care transactions and regulations, trials, commercial litigation, arbitration, and regulatory appeals with a focus on handling local and national issues for international clients.

1999 Trinity Fund Goal: \$30,000
Class Secretary: Alyssa Daigle Schoenfeld, 28 Woodvue Rd., Windham, NH 03087-2113; alyssa.daigle.1999@trincoll.edu

Hi! I am writing to you this morning from my kitchen on my 41st birthday at 7:30 a.m. I have already been up for a while—I love my birthday, so I like to make the most of this day especially! Since I am already late in submitting my notes, part of my special day includes writing to all of you to let you know the latest and greatest in the lives of our fellow classmates. Before I dive in, though, I thought I would share a couple of things I remembered as I was reflecting on 41 this morning: 1) I realized that 41 means I am starting my 42nd year in this fifth decade of life ... yikes. 2) As my dear friend **Heidi Notman Muccifori** texted me first thing this morning: “Happy 20th anniversary of your 21st birthday.” If that doesn’t put things in perspective ... well, I’ll just leave that right there. This did get me thinking about my 21st birthday, and truly, it was an amazing one, so I thought I would share part of the story. I was just a wee Trin student studying abroad in Athens, Greece, in 1998. Approaching my 21st birthday while abroad, I was a little bit bummed out because there wasn’t technically a legal drinking age there, which meant I would not have the ceremonial “getting carded” experience on my 21st birthday. (It also meant that I had been patronizing alcoholic establishments without issue for the past month and a half I had been there, but that’s beside the point.) Understanding my disappointment, my fellow American friends in my program made some fun plans for the evening, which included trying to explain the 21-year-old rite of passage and the accompanying carding that went along with it to our favorite Greek bartenders. With a language barrier and fundamental cultural difference in this area, this was no easy task. Yet, when I showed up to the bar, there they were, standing outside the bar asking to see my ID (albeit still a bit confused) before I was allowed in! It was so simple, yet hilarious, and made all the difference in creating a moment I will never forget. And here I am, reminiscing about it 20 years later! So, on my own birthday, I’d like to



Top to bottom: Jola Kordowski '99 and Tyler Inda were married on October 7, 2017, at Saints Cyril and Methodius Church in Hartford. Those in attendance included Carolyn Stone Berndt '99, Emily Seung '99, Eva Shaw '99, Megan Shea Guillorn '99, Luke Berndt '01, Mike Guillorn '98, Claudia Canepa '98, Katherine Ainsworth '99, and Bryna McConarty '99. • Strangers no more! Meg Fowler Peterson '99, of Warwick, New York, and Carole Hart IDP'93 enjoy an unplanned meeting in March 2018 on Sanibel Island, Florida. Meg said she often wears her Trinity hat while on vacation to spark meetings with alumni in new places, and her plan worked like a charm. Carole, who lives near Sarasota, happened to walk by Meg, who was sitting on the beach reading a book, and noticed her hat, sparking a conversation and a Bantam reunion.

raise a toast to all of our birthdays this year: Cheers to moments and memories and making the most of every minute we spend living. I wish you all another beautiful trip around the sun!

And with that, here's some fantastic news and fun reports of last year's 40th birthday celebrations!

Rebecca Crowley Bush physically returned to the scene of her studies abroad to ring in 40. "I celebrated my 40th in Rome with my husband, landing 20 years to the day that I studied abroad in fall 1997. I visited the Trinity Rome Campus as well and chatted with Francesco and saw our class photo! I also graduated from the Institute of Integrative Nutrition (January 2018) and will be leaving the world of PR after almost 17 years to launch my health coach business and content company." Congratulations and best wishes in your new endeavor, Becky!

Michael Thibault and Christine were married on January 27 at the Pond House in West Hartford. The newlyweds continued the celebration with a honeymoon in Jamaica before returning home to Milford, Connecticut, as husband and wife. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Thibault!

Jola Kordowski Inda also celebrated 40 with a wedding, and it was great to hear from her about the details of her big day! She writes: "Hello, fellow '99ers! On the day of my 40th birthday, I picked up my wedding ring! I got married on October 7, 2017, in Hartford at Saints Cyril and Methodius Church, we took our wedding photos at Trinity, and then we partied the night away at the Polish National Home. **Carolyn Stone Berndt** and **Emily Seung** were two of my bridesmaids. Also helping us celebrate were fellow alums **Eva Shaw**, **Megan Shea Guillorn**, Luke Berndt '01, Mike Guillorn '98, Claudia Canepa '98, **Katherine Ainsworth**, and **Bryna McConarty**. After 18 years living in Manhattan (with some temporary stints living in Boston, Hong Kong, and Santa Barbara), I now live with my husband in good ole Oklahoma. If you are ever visiting the heartland of America, please let me know! I'm about 40 miles east of Oklahoma City, right smack in the middle of Tornado Alley. I've been working at MetLife since Trinity, and the good news (for me!) is that I can keep my career while working from home on a dead end dirt road overlooking a lake (and our tornado shelter). Crazy where life brings you." It sure is, Jola! Congratulations!

And speaking of **Carolyn Stone Berndt**, she also wrote with news of a fun 40th celebration she shared with her family: "My 40th was over Thanksgiving weekend. We took the kids to Hershey Park. Rides for them, chocolate spa for me!" Sounds about perfect. Cheers, Carolyn!

And to round things out, I am pleased to announce that our Future Bantams Club continues to grow! **Juliana Bogdanski Katrancha** and husband Jed welcomed their second child, a son, this month. Juliana writes: "For my 40th birthday in October, I went on a baby moon with my husband to Paris for a few days before heading to Palm Springs, California, for my sister's wedding. We are happy to welcome our second child, Wilder Dary James Katrancha, to the world. He arrived on February 15, 2018. We are all doing very well!" Congratulations, Katranchas, and welcome, Baby Wilder!

Until next time, be well, and happy, healthy upcoming birthdays to you! All the best, Alyssa

2000 Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000
Class Secretary: Virginia W. Lacefield, 3504 Tates Creek Rd., Lexington, KY 40517-2601; virginia.lacefield.2000@trincoll.edu



Daniel Rosen '01 and Kelly Brady were married on June 10, 2017, in Montauk, New York.

2001 Trinity Fund Goal: \$45,000
Class Secretary: Susanna Kise, 1301 Richmond Ave., Apt. 370, Houston, TX 77006-5494; susanna.kise.2001@trincoll.edu
• Class Agents: Jay P. Civetti Jr., Ann W. Grasing, David K. Kieve, Matthew J. Schiller

Hola to the Class of '01! I hope y'all are avoiding the gnarly flu and that 2018 is going well for you so far. Your trusty secretary is hoping to reclaim "silver" status on United in 2018 and is still super stoked that the Eagles won the Super Bowl her birthday weekend.

Daniel Rosen called me out on forgetting his submission for the last issue—mea culpa. So, he gets first billing here. He's certainly been busy. In June, he married Kelly Brady in Montauk, New York. On hand to celebrate were classmates **Peter Brown**, **Peter Goldwyn**, **Alex Costas**, **David Kieve**, and **Brian Andre**. The wedding was officiated by Rabbi Sara Luria '04. And, on January 25, 2018, he and Kelly welcomed daughter Calla Lily Brady Rosen, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces, who is "as perfect as can be. Kelly and I are over the moon about her already."

Liz Fairbanks writes, "My husband, Joe Baisch, and I welcomed our second son, Clark Matthew, on January 26. His big brother, Peter Daniel, is almost 2½ and settling into his new supervisory role. We are still living in Seattle and love it! I'm working at the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation on our global family planning strategy."

Last, but not least, **Sara Fleming** is nearing the end of a very long and stressful house-building process in Maine. She's hoping that her family will be moved in by the end of February. I for one look forward to visiting her the next time I'm in that neck of the woods.

Keep on keeping on!

2002 Trinity Fund Goal: \$12,000
Co-Class Secretary: Michelle Rosado Barzallo, 70 Glenrock, Norwalk, CT 06850-1380; michelle.rosado@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: Adrian Fadrhonc, 193 Buena Vista Ave., Mill Valley, CA 94941-1233; adrian.fadrhonc.2002@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Nicole B. LaBrie, Ellen M. Zarchin

From the Alumni Office: Hughes Hubbard & Reed announced that they have promoted **Anson Frelinghuysen** to counsel, effective January 1, 2018. Based in the New York office, Anson is a member of the Corporate Reorganization and Bankruptcy Department. He represents companies restructuring their financial affairs both in and out of court, as well as representing secured and general creditors and lenders in Chapter 7 and Chapter 11 bankruptcies, out-of-court workouts, loan-to-own transactions, and adversary and collateral proceedings. Anson also advises investment firms in connection with bankruptcy matters, corporate activism, and take-private transactions.

2003 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$30,000**
Class Secretary: Colman Chamberlain, 5 King Edwards Rd., Flat 309, London, United Kingdom E9 7SG; colman.chamberlain.2003@trincoll.edu • **Class Agents: Suzanne H. Schwartz, Craig M. Tredenick**

2004 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$20,000**
Class Secretary: Jacob W. Schneider, 59 Wallis Rd., Chestnut Hill, MA 02467-3174; jacob.schneider.2004@trincoll.edu • **Class Agent: Matthew W. Glasz**

Aynsle Accomando Langione moved to Wellesley, Massachusetts, from San Francisco. On January 5, she, husband Matt, and boys Gus, 4, and Gordon, 2, welcomed a baby boy, Graeme!

Caitlin Thiem McShera and husband Ryan welcomed their first child, Patrick “Skip” Gary McShera, on August 5! Caitlin recently joined her husband’s architecture firm, Red Barn Architecture (www.redbarnarchitecture.com), which designs commercial and residential spaces on Boston’s North Shore.

Tyler and **Jenny Kelsey** have two girls—Olivia, 4, and Emmy, 2—and recently celebrated their anniversary at The Beal House, an adorable, charming inn with an excellent restaurant in New Hampshire that just happens to be owned by fellow Trinity alumna **Lori Evans Alderin** and husband Adam (the chef). The inn was the perfect weekend getaway for them, and they cannot recommend it highly enough to other alums out there!

Sabrina Dunlap was elected to the Hopkinton, New Hampshire, Select Board last year. She recently took a position as the vice president of public policy for Planned Parenthood of Northern New England.

Jake Schneider was promoted to partner at Holland & Knight LLP in Boston. Jake is an attorney in the firm’s IP litigation group.

2005 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000**
Class Secretary: Diana Dreyfus Leighton, Princeton, NJ; diana.leighton.2005@trincoll.edu • **Class Agent: Saki S. Mori**



Catie Gillespie '05 and Eric Hults were married on August 5, 2017, in Chicago. Joining the bride, second from left, were Lindsey King '05, Lindsey Fay Kisielius '05, and Justyn Bellsley '05.

Jackie O'Brien Kankainen and husband Erik Kankainen welcomed baby girl Abigail Kankainen in September 2017. Baby Abigail joins 2-year-old big brother Connor.

Katy Byron Poats and husband Pat Poats welcomed baby boy Rutherford Edward Poats, who goes by Teddy, on September 5, 2017.

Tracy Nesbit Kochan and husband Jake welcomed baby boy Austin James Kochan on November 27, 2017. Tracy, Jake, Austin, and 2½-year-old big brother Liam Robert live in Needham, Massachusetts.

Catie Gillespie married Eric Hults on August 5, 2017, in Chicago. Trinity alums **Lindsey King, Justyn Bellsley, Lindsey Fay Kisielius, and Doug Kisielius** attended. Catie also is excited to report that she and Eric are expecting a baby girl this June.

2006 **Trinity Fund Goal: \$15,000**
Class Secretary: Timothy Y. Fox, 1330 New Hampshire NW, Apt. 913, Washington, D.C. 20036-6306; timothy.fox.2006@trincoll.edu • **Class Agents: Kimberly E. Galloway, Victoria Hamilton McCarthy, Virginia Adair McCarthy, Gabriel L.P. Rotman, Nicole E. Tssemelis**

Tim Szal and **Jamie Tracey Szal** are pleased to announce the birth of daughter Charlotte Hennessy Szal on October 30. Despite the arctic blast that is winter in Maine this year, everyone is thriving.

Jake Isbrandtsen and wife Carolyn are excited to announce the arrival of daughter Lane, who was born on December 21 at Mass General in Boston, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce. As if a newborn wasn’t enough, the new family packed up their Charlestown apartment and moved into their first home in Carmel, Indiana, to be closer

to Carolyn’s family. Open invite for anyone who wants to visit!

Christine Hurley Sullivan and husband Casey welcomed son Finn Patrick on January 9. Finn tipped the scales at 9 pounds, 2 ounces, and made a rather dramatic entrance into the world by being delivered at home (unplanned)! Finn joins big sister Isabel, who is thrilled with her new little brother!

Timothy and Charlotte Fouch Fox, Mark Romeo, Benjamin Steinberg, and Kate Falchi attended the 2018 Olympics in spirit. Kate turned her Brooklyn estate into Pyeongchang, complete with bobsledding and curling.

From the Alumni Office: The *MARCH* trilogy, co-written by **Andrew Aydin**, is the subject of an exhibition at the Museum of Illustration at the Society of Illustrators in New York City through June 30. The *Art of MARCH: A Civil Rights Masterpiece* walks museum visitors through the story of Congressman John Lewis’s experiences in the civil rights movement as depicted by *MARCH* illustrator Nate Powell. The display features more than 150 pieces of original art, interactive materials, and new exhibition essays by Jonathan W. Gray, associate professor of English at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and the author of *Civil Rights in the White Literary Imagination: Innocence by Association*. The *MARCH* trilogy has been recognized with numerous honors; *Book Three* was the first graphic novel to receive a National Book Award.

From the Alumni Office: Robinson & Cole has announced the promotion of **Evan J. Seeman** to counsel, effective January 1, 2018. Based primarily in the firm’s Hartford office, Evan concentrates his practice in three areas: religious land-use



Left to right, top to bottom: Jenny Gragg Carson '07 and Brian Carson pose with their first child, Maureen Anne, who was born on February 13, 2018. • Caroline Brown '08 and Brody Langille were married on August 26, 2017, in Bedford, Massachusetts. Bantams accompanying the couple included Nate Gravel '07, Elizabeth Brown Melevskey '04, Kara Irwin Hopkins '08, Katharine Spencer Rosenfeld '08, Benjamin Davis '02, Paul Jarboe '07, Kathleen Curran '08, Michelle Smith '08, Nikki La Bella Bruno '06, and Paul La Bella '08. • Alexandra H. Klestadt '09 and Daniel Patack were married on October 28, 2017, at The Metropolitan Club in New York City. Those in attendance included David Koepfel '80, Trish Mairs Klestadt '80, Caleb Koepfel '78, David Klestadt '16, Keith Goldman '09, Daphne Hallett Donahue '09, Lauren Klestadt Filippone '11, Adrienne Balthazar Hart '09, Alexandra Klestadt Patack '09, Daniel Patack (Tufts '07), Sara Elliott Haydock '09, Elena Mayfield '09, Catharine Schoettle '09, and Rebecca Zoller '09; not pictured: Caitlin Brisson '09, Cece Bowman (Abrams) '09, and Jennifer Cuminala '09.

litigation, land use and zoning, and real property litigation.

2007 Trinity Fund Goal: \$13,000
Class Secretary: Devon C. Lawrence, 343 E. 30th St., Apt. 1P, New York, NY 10016-6411; devon.lawrence.2007@trincoll.edu
• Class Agents: Joseph C. Butler, Jenny G. Carson, Z. Logan Gould, Devon C. Lawrence, Nile I. Lundgren, Samuel J. Rednor, Molly Carty Sparrow, Timothy C. Woodhull

Devon Lawrence has started a development consulting company, Clark Lawrence Consulting, Inc., working with nonprofits to provide fundraising and event support. She is very excited for this next adventure in her career and would love to work with any Trinity alums who are in need of support.

Joe Clark is selling personal insurance at an independent agency in Massachusetts and has joined the family-owned franchise Mosquito

Squad of Hartford-Springfield as the director of operations. It is going to be a fun summer killing mosquitoes and ticks! He also ran into **Paul Mounds** at a Trinity football mentoring event; Paul recently moved back to Connecticut with his family.

Vahideh Rambaud started working at the non-profit Primary Care Progress based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, this past fall. As the office manager, she's been able not only to manage and reorganize the existing office systems but also to participate in informative and pertinent trainings on racism, health equity, and relational leadership. She loves her job, enjoys her co-workers, and welcomes any health care professionals who are Trinity alumni to reach out and connect.

Teddy Sullivan became a short-lived bitcoin billionaire only to lose it all after getting too greedy. Teddy has been crushing his sales role in Toronto and gets to spend time with his old Jarvis roomie.

Eric Boudreaux is expecting a baby girl with his Canadian wife, and we can only hope that he names her after something other than a Golden State Warriors player.

Jenny Gragg and Brian Carson are excited to share that they "welcomed our first child, Maureen Anne, into our lives on February 13, 2018. **Cate Sturgess** is the godmother to our baby girl. Cate and **Whitney Smith** have been great pillars of support through the whole journey."

Timothy Corbin Woodhull and his lovely bride, Giada Woodhull, have moved to Brazil, where he has established his new business: Totally Tubular!, which is a Big Johnson-type T-shirt company for tourists on the beach in Brazil.

Michelle McCaffrey '06 and **Yekaterina McCaffrey** happily welcomed their beautiful, healthy baby girl, Logan Olivia McCaffrey, in December 2017.

2008 Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000
Class Secretary: Hadley Schroll Sullivan, 308 Athens St., #2, Boston, MA 02127-2212; hadley.schroll.2008@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Sasha C. Kravetz

Liz Fritzer Dreier and husband Matt welcomed their first baby, Julia Elizabeth, into the world on February 8. They live in Simsbury, Connecticut, and are looking forward to introducing their girl to friends and classmates at Reunion this summer!

Last fall, **Michelle Peters Wellington** joined the public affairs agency SKDKnickerbocker. She works in the firm's New York office, where she leads PR programs for corporate and nonprofit organizations. She recently moved to Brooklyn's Cobble Hill neighborhood with husband Henry Wellington.

On August 26, 2017, **Caroline Brown** and Brody Langille were married in Bedford, Massachusetts, after meeting years prior on vacation in Mexico. Caroline and Brody were thrilled to have several Bantams present for the celebration!

Alessandra Echeverria was promoted to director of AmeriCorps at the Relay Graduate School of Education last summer. She is enjoying her expanded role and managing her growing team.

On December 21, 2017, **Jimena Bedoya Langton** and Sean Langton '07 welcomed identical twin boys Luca and Marco. Everyone is happy and healthy!

2009 Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000
Class Secretary: Stephen G. Sullivan, 14314 Burbank, Blvd., Apt. 243, Sherman Oaks, CA 91401-4815; stephen.sullivan.2009@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Alexandra H. Klestadt, Christian Montoya, Alexandra G. Wueger

At the beginning of 2018, **Natalie Jones** transitioned from finance after almost nine years



Top to bottom: Alana Tabacco '09 and Matthew Kontos (Princeton '08) were married on May 13, 2017, at the Carousel at Lighthouse Point Park in New Haven, Connecticut. The bride and groom were introduced by Nicolas Cantone '09, who officiated the ceremony. Those in attendance included Sarah Muir '09, Mary Wulsin Zema '09, Alexandra Berluti Reycraft '09, Matthew Kontos, Lucy Batterman Fishbein '09, Alana Tabacco Kontos '09, Schuyler Viering Wattendorf '08, Kate Brisson '09, Juliana Sheldon '09, Katie Lazares '10, Finley Harchham '10, and Kate Barton '10. • Caitlin Prendergast '10 and Jake Gaffey '11 were married in September 2017 in Rye Beach, New Hampshire. Bantams in attendance included Bill Monahan '10, Brendan Newland '11, Meghan Ryan '10, Cami Schelhorn '11, Sarah Remes '10, Garrett Hess '11, Tim Kiely '08, Delia DeBlois Kiely '09, Egor Petrov '11, Ben Sherry '11, Ryan Masucci '09, Will Conn '11, Matt O'Connell '11, Joe Tierney '12, Sean Tierney '12, Cam Salem '11, Jay Driscoll '11, Alli Stein Driscoll '11, Emma Santangelo '10, Conor Garvie '11, Ryan Moriarty '11, Samantha Colgan Moriarty '10, Erin Mulvey Boscom '10, Teddy Bascom '11, Emilie Wiggin '10, Kris Tedeschi '08, Abbie Stoeckle Tedeschi '10, Lindsey Beggan '10, Laura Anderson '10, Jessica Sims '10, Chris Powers '09, and Zach Lombardi '13.

and accepted a position at her alma mater, The Agnes Irwin School, in Rosemont, Pennsylvania. Natalie is the assistant director of admission and tuition assistance. She holds Agnes Irwin (like Trinity) near and dear to her heart, so she feels fortunate to work at and give back to a school that has given her so much. Natalie also has moved from New York back to Philadelphia. She lived in New York City for almost seven years and loved every minute of it. She can't wait to connect with the Trinity alumni network in the Philadelphia area as she begins this new chapter of her life.

Hillary Ladov started a new job! She joined the Global Insurance Services Practice Group at Goldberg Segalla LLP in Philadelphia.

Alexandra H. Klestadt and Daniel Patack (Tufts '07) were married on October 28, 2017, at the Metropolitan Club in New York City. They celebrated with many Trinity alumni

spanning almost 40 graduation years from 1978 through 2016.

2010 Trinity Fund Goal: \$28,000
Co-Class Secretary: Courtney M. Coyne, 2800 Woodley Rd. NW, Washington, DC 20008-4116; courtney.coyne.2010@trincoll.edu • **Co-Class Secretary: Colin B. Touhey**, 262 Garfield Pl., Brooklyn, NY 11215; colin.touhey.2010@trincoll.edu • **Class Agents: Justin B. Barrett, Adam C. Dawson, Raquasheva Ramirez, Amye V. Waterhouse**

Carolyn Silverman, now **Carolyn Silverman Crisafulli**, was married last August to another NESCACer. She is happily living in New York City and working out at Equinox.

Speaking of working out, **Jacob Donich-Croll** is keeping his brain huge at Cornell business school, where he is working on his M.B.A. and staying fit.



Nancy Grosvenor '11 and Darren Walters were married on August 5, 2017, in Newport, Rhode Island.

Sorry, ladies. **Nate Kelly** and **Ryan Flynn** are engaged, and not to each other. Ryan is engaged to the lovely Janelle Werner, and Nate is engaged to fellow Bantam Gracie Phillips '13. In other Kelly News, Four Plus Granola added 210 stores last year, including Big Y, Star Markets in Boston, select Shaw's, Northeast and North Atlantic regions of Whole Foods, and all Stop & Shops in Connecticut. Projected to add another 500 this year!

Most impressively, **Matt Sullivan** and his wife birthed their son, Logan Richard Sullivan, on December 1, 2017. He's absolutely amazing. Less amazing but still interesting, Matt ran into a ton of Trinity baseball guys in January from '08, '09, and '10. They're all looking forward to coming back to campus for the 10-year reunion of winning the national championship in 2008.

Speaking of sports, **Stephanie Apstein** is celebrating her staff writer position at *Sports Illustrated* by entering a Pyeongchang Fantasy Olympics pool with **Adam Dawson**, **Caitlin Byrnes**, **Hal Ebbott**, and **Colin Touhey**. Needless to say, Mr. Touhey is in the lead. Until next time!

2011 Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000
Co-Class Secretary: Remi L. Evans, 915 S. Wolfe St., Baltimore, MD 21231-3616; remi.evans.2011@trincoll.edu • **Co-Class Secretary: Mark J. LaVoie**, 365 W. 52nd St., Apt. 5H, New York, NY 10019-6253; mark.lavoie.2011@trincoll.edu • **Class Agents: Joshua Stuart Growney, Rebecca L. Savage**

Nancy Grosvenor and Darren Walters (Babson '07, Brooks '03) were married on August 5, 2017,



Top to bottom: Gina Dinallo '12 and Thaddeus Williams were married on September 16, 2017, in the Trinity College Chapel. • Johan Detter '13 and Tehani Guruge '10 were married on December 30, 2017, in Sri Lanka. More than 30 Bantams from the Classes of 1984 through 2016 were in attendance. Front row: Catalina Pelaez '14, Andres Vargas '11, Jennifer Pelletier '14, Andrea Echeverria '12, Weenee Low '15, Robyn Hodgson '13, Alicia Rodriguez '13; middle row: Sachika Balvani '16, Lindsay McDonough '14, Nayelly Hernandez '10, Pamela Hathway '12, Lauren Zimmerman '15, Tehani Guruge '10, Johan Detter '13, Natalie Babjukova '15, Melva Lopez '14, Chislon Richardson '13, Reinhold Hergeth '15, Gustav Detter '09, Katherine Fawcett '11; back row: Scott Fuller '84, Courtney Geelan '91, Juan Vargas '16, Pranay Merchant '15, Vrishab Kotian '16, Karan Malik '16, Kurt von Seekamm '09, Ian MacGregor '09, Daniel Echavarría '12, Greg Crane '13

in Newport, Rhode Island. They are based in the South End of Boston. Nancy works in tech, and Darren is in finance.

Emery Holton is enjoying life in Aspen, Colorado, where she is a real estate broker with Douglas Elliman. She still plays squash and tries to see Trinity friends whenever she can!

2012 Trinity Fund Goal: \$8,000
 Class Secretary: **Mary Kate Morr**, 4121 Knox Ct., Denver, CO 80211-1653; mary.morr.2012@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **James J. Armillay Jr., Esq., Mary Kate Morr, Nicole Lustig Pasternak, Lily Pepper Sommer, Kathryn T. Van Sickle, William A. Yale**

Gina Dinallo and Thaddeus Williams (Lynchburg College '13) were married in the Trinity Chapel on September 16, 2017. The two attended Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine together. Gina graduated in 2016 with a D.V.M.

After finishing her M.P.A. at CUNY's Baruch College, **Rebecca S. Weintraub** was engaged to Evan Preminger in July 2017. She's looking forward to celebrating in June with some of her best friends from Trinity in attendance.

Natalie Starkey and Sam Harding are getting married this August in Cambridge, England.

Otis Holloway is working as an analyst in the Bureau of Conflict and Stabilization Operations

at the U.S. State Department. In this role, he assisted in the management of a \$9 million portfolio of programs to prevent and mitigate violence in Sub-Saharan Africa. He also helped coordinate U.S. Embassy Nairobi's observation of the presidential elections in Kenya. Most recently, Otis conducted field research in Djibouti to understand how the nation prevents violent extremism in the turbulent East African region. When Otis was in graduate school at American University, he completed a Boren Fellowship in Mozambique, studying Portuguese and assessing how the nation could capitalize on the agricultural sector's potential.

Muhammad Hardiansyah has been working with Grab Indonesia for the past seven months and is loving it. Grab is the largest ride-hailing app in Southeast Asia and has a presence in seven countries. Muhammad works in the Jakarta office and says to let him know if anyone from Trinity is visiting the area!

2013 Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000
 Class Secretary: **Emily A. Lindahl**, 14 Wellman St., #2, Brookline, MA 02446-2831; emily.lindahl.2013@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Perin B. Adams, Caroline E. Brewster, Malcolm X. Evans, David D. Hill, Jesse L. Hunt, Megan A. Ingersoll, Alexander C. Raffol, James C. Thaler, Dobromir G. Trifonov**

The New England Foundation for the Arts announced that **Morganna Becker** has joined the organization as the associate to support CreativeGround.

2014 Trinity Fund Goal: \$5,000
 Co-Class Secretary: **Cameron M. Stacy**, Vectra Management Group, 505 Park Ave., Suite 403, New York, NY 10022-9339; cameron.stacy.2014@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: **Carlos A. Velazquez**, 206 Oxford St., 3rd Floor, Hartford, CT 06105-2519; carlos.velazquez.2014@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Nicole R. LeClair, Ann W. Murdock, Katherine C. Weatherley-White**

2015 Trinity Fund Goal: \$5,000
 Class Secretary: **Peter J. Ragosta Jr.**, 20 Clipper Cir., Wakefield, RI 02879; peter.ragosta.2015@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Fiona Brennan, Taniqua K. Huguley, Peter J. Ragosta Jr., Stephen P. Sample, Sarah S. Wolcott, Robert D. Zindman**

Savvy Reuben and **Jason Katz** are engaged. Jason proposed on the soccer field at Homecoming this past fall.

Duncan Grimm is setting his sights on the political world. He is moving from Washington to New Haven and will be working for Ned Lamont's Connecticut gubernatorial campaign.

And finally, **Henry "H.K." Romeyn** has made a long-anticipated transition from acting to



Daniel Reynolds '13 and Alia Shafi were married on November 11, 2017, at Jonathan Club in Los Angeles. Front row: Ted Gates '13, Chislon Richardson '13, Johan Detter '13, Reinhold Hergeth '13, Stephen Smith '13, Michael Atsalis '13; middle row: Tehani Guruge Detter '10, Alia Shafi Reynolds, Daniel Reynolds '13, Allie Lessin Reynolds '09, John Reynolds '09, Katie Adams '15, John Lehrkind '13; back row: Michael Mazur '13, Greg Crane '13, Eddie Donovan '12, Chris Kelly '13; not pictured: Iver Hulleberg '14, Sabastion Archibald-Kimmel '13



Fifteen Bantams work at Third Bridge in New York City. Front row: Beatrice Constable '14, Marjorie Burke '17, Meredith Hompe '16; back row: Nicholas Recka '17, William O'Hearn '15, Madison Starr '16, Carly Goroff '17, Cristiana Wurzer '16, Henry Howard '15, Nathan Elkin '15; not pictured: Adele Collier '14, Shannon Burke '16, Catherine Currie '17, Ian Schaeffer '16, Caroline Collins '17

financial services. He recently started an analyst position with Goldman Sachs in New York.

2016 Trinity Fund Goal: \$5,000
Class Secretary: Ashira E. Anderson, 300 E. Seminary St., Mercersburg, PA 17236-1550; ashira.anderson.2016@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Julia E. Herr

This past February, **Evan Turiano** completed his M.A. in history from the Graduate Center, City University of New York. He is working toward his Ph.D. from the Graduate Center and is teaching American history at Queens College, CUNY. Turiano lives in Queens with **Nick Celestin** and **Nick Shields**.

2017 Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000
Class Secretary: Molly Jane Thoms, The Chapel, Trinity College, 300 Summit St., Hartford, CT 06106-3100; molly.thoms.2017@trincoll.edu

Griffin Hunt completed a summer management program at Stanford's Graduate School of Business and joined Google's legal team. The bulk of his work focuses on child safety, and he is drawn to issues related to free speech and user advocacy within the tech space. He lives in Austin, Texas, and is happy for any Bants in the area to reach out!

Malibongwe Thwala is working as a musician and producer in the Hartford/New York City area under the artist name Mali-B (MaliBMusic

on social media). He released an EP/mixtape on January 29 that is available on Spotify, SoundCloud, iTunes, and other platforms.

Kelly Vaughan may have learned the approximate time Peter B's breakfast sandwiches sell out on a Friday morning, but her culinary education is just beginning. Since graduating, Kelly has been working as a cook at West Hartford's French bistro, *Àvert Brasserie*. She has learned how to kill lobsters, butcher whole chickens, torch crème brûlée, and make food taste really, really good (hint: butter).

IDP Class Secretary: Lillie N. Lavado '10, 228 Waddell Road, Castle Hill, ME 04757-5205; lillie.lavado.2010@trincoll.edu

While a student, **Mary Elizabeth Miller IDP'00, M'03**, wrote an award-winning paper titled "Prudence Crandall: Challenging Race and Gender Boundaries in Antebellum America" that later inspired the play *An Education in Prudence* written by Stefan Lanfer and produced by the Open Theater Project in Boston, Massachusetts.

L. Mixashawn Rozie IDP'12 published *Indigenous Roots of Social Evolution: Interpretation of Historical Data*, "a compact guide to Connecticut's indigenous people, history, relationship to regional Natives, and [their] impact on the modern world."

Jean Lepore Silverio IDP'13 graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law in May 2017 and has since been admitted to the

Connecticut Bar Association. She is an associate attorney at Kevorkian & Associates, LLC in Granby, Connecticut, where, coincidentally, Gary R. Kevorkian '77 practices.

Following graduation summa cum laude, **Martha Kelly IDP'17** began pursuit of Trinity's M.A. in American studies. As an undergraduate, she was named the President's Fellow for anthropology and awarded the Frederick K. Errington Prize. Martha writes, "If the IDP had not been in existence, I would never have been able to accomplish so much. Thank you to the nurturing program management for providing a platform where learning comes alive!"

PHOTOS?

Please send only HIGH-RESOLUTION wedding and Class Notes photos (generally with a file size of at least 1 MB); low-resolution photos, while fine for websites, will not reproduce well in the magazine. For Class Notes photos, we ask that no more than one photo is submitted per person per issue and that the photo includes at least one Bantam. We can't promise that we'll be able to publish all that we receive, but we'll 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 email high-resolution photos (please send as attachments and not in the body of the email) and complete caption information (WHO, WHAT, WHEN, AND WHERE) to your class secretary or to sonya.adams@trincoll.edu.

Mariah Titlow Tinger '00

What is the focus of your 2016 book?

Protecting the Planet: Environmental Champions from Conservation to Climate Change illuminates the work of 50 of the nation's most compelling environmental innovators, past and present. I wrote this book with my father, my first environmental hero. Our text brings climate change to the public in a digestible and optimistic way, pulling readers in through the connection to people. We begin with the mounting evidence for climate change as seen in rising carbon dioxide levels, higher global temperatures, melting ice sheets, and sea-level rise. We then review the history of the U.S. environmental movement, focusing on key people who changed our understanding of the human impact on our natural surroundings. Turning to the present, we recount the activities of individuals pursuing remedies for climate change. We conclude with a set of actionable strategies, demonstrating that there are real reasons to hope that we can achieve a sustainable lifestyle, protect our planet as our home, and ensure the future for our children.

What sparked your interest in the environment?

I grew up with a dad who rescued wildlife from human impact. He brought home the strangest pets, including a snapping turtle named Snapshot in honor of his photography predilection and a baby squirrel named Rocky. We even spent a weekend caring for a raptor (sanctioned, of course). My dad frequently took my siblings and me camping in the Rocky Mountains, concocting elaborate nature scavenger hunts to help us learn how many needles were on a yellow pine and how to recognize an oak acorn. We assumed it was for our entertainment, but now as a parent, I realize it was likely an ingenious way to keep us occupied while he fished for our dinner! As a teenager, I read an article about splicing cow genes into salmon to create super salmon. That article lit up a different area of interest for me: the interface between the natural world and humans' impact on it.

Was there a professor who was particularly influential?

As a student in Trinity's Interdisciplinary Science Program, I was tremendously fortunate to do raccoon research—tracking them through the woods—with Professor Michael O'Donnell early in my career. Additionally, Professor Craig Schneider inspired my interest in botany. I took every class that he offered and have vivid memories of our field trip to the quaking bog and his famous bison lecture, which left not a dry eye in the class. The assignments that Professor Schneider, or "Doc," devised were academically rigorous and fun; they challenged me to think creatively. Doc and Professor O'Donnell are spectacular, devoted mentors, and we are still in touch!

What do you see as the biggest challenges in environmental conservation?

In my graduate studies, I turned my focus toward climate change. Paraphrasing from *Protecting the Planet's* introduction: The more I learned about the dangers of climate change, the more puzzled I became about why we were not taking drastic actions to stop releasing greenhouse gases. I learned how climate change would affect every aspect of our existence. I knew I needed to do something to have a positive impact and to feel part of the solution. I decided to write a book. I started thinking about the moments that I heard about climate change and felt energized to solve the problem. Those moments came when I learned about the work and stories of the people featured in my book. These leaders have made incredible impacts on our knowledge about climate change. They give me hope and direction for how to tackle the biggest challenge the world has ever faced.

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

As a professor of sustainability, I endeavor to re-create the academic environment that so many of my Trinity professors cultivated for me. They taught me to think critically, grasp complexity, and connect my



DEGREES: B.S. in biology; minor in environment and human values; M.L.A. in sustainability and environmental management, Harvard Extension School

JOB TITLES: Author; sustainability lecturer, Boston University Questrom School of Business; podcast co-host, *The Climate Minute*

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: During my senior year, Craig Schneider taught a small seminar class called "Marine Phytogeography." He hosted all classes at his house, where we were fortunate to meet his delightful wife and his children. He frequently had guest speakers, and the class felt more like a journal club of transcendent thinkers than an undergraduate seminar.

knowledge with real-world issues; they awakened interests that are integral to who I am today. My professors prepared me to learn once I left Trinity and to be an active participant in shaping the world around me. As an aside, I have run 12 marathons since college. Trinity's Head Cross Country Coach George Suitor taught me how to run long distances, planting the seed for what keeps me motivated and steady in life—running!

RETIRING FACULTY

William N. Butos

George M. Ferris Professor of Corporation Finance and Investments
William Butos earned his B.A. and M.A. in economics from Brooklyn College, CUNY, and his Ph.D. in economics from Penn State. He came to Trinity in 1981, where, in addition to teaching undergraduate and graduate courses, he served as chair of the Economics Department (1996–99) and director of the M.A. Economics Program (1991–2012). Butos has been a visiting research fellow in NYU's Economics Program on the Foundations of the Market Order since 1993 and is an associated scholar at the Mises Institute. He has lectured widely in the United States and Europe, including at the Foundation for Economic Education and the Mises Institute; has edited two books; and has published more than 40 articles in the economics of science, monetary economics, business cycles, and institutional economics. Butos served as president of the Society for the Development of Austrian Economics and is deputy editor of *Cosmos + Taxis* and on the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Private Enterprise*.

Leslie G. Desmangles

Professor of Religious Studies and International Studies
Leslie Desmangles earned a B.A. in music from Eastern University, an M.Div. in theology from Palmer Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. in anthropology of religion, specializing in Caribbean and African studies, from Temple University. Before joining Trinity's faculty in 1978, he taught at Ohio Wesleyan University and DePaul University. Desmangles, the inaugural director of Trinity's Center for Caribbean Studies, has published widely. He wrote *The Faces of the Gods: Vodou and Roman Catholicism in Haiti*, a 1994 Choice Outstanding Academic Book, and was associate editor of the *Encyclopedia of African and*

African-American Religions, a 2003 Choice Outstanding Reference Book. The U.S. Embassy in Haiti recognized Desmangles in 1998 for his contributions in promoting understanding between the two countries, and in 2002, the Connecticut General Assembly honored him for his commitment and service to the state. Five years later, the American Anthropological Association recognized him for his contributions to Caribbean studies. In 2013, Desmangles received Temple's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

John P. Georges

Professor of Mathematics

John P. Georges, professor of mathematics, began his Trinity career in 1983. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Tufts (1971 and 1973) and his doctoral degree from Northeastern (1982). Believing that the study of mathematics is an essential part of the undergraduate liberal arts experience, he endeavored to convey his appreciation and respect for the subject through his teaching. Georges taught a variety of mathematics courses, including calculus, decision making, games and gambling, abstract algebra, combinatorics, and graph theory. His principal research interest is in the area of graph labelings. Over the years, he has collaborated with many colleagues and students in this pursuit. Most notably, he has worked with departmental colleague David Mauro for more than 25 years on the topic of distance-constrained graph labelings. Mindful of the college's commitment to the community, Georges also provided lectures to area students and teachers on both probability and the history of mathematics.

Joan Hedrick

Charles A. Dana Professor of History

Joan Hedrick earned an A.B. from Vassar College in 1966 and went on to earn a Ph.D. from Brown University in 1974. Trained in American studies, Hedrick's teaching and research were deeply interdisciplinary. She founded the Trinity Women's Studies Program in the 1980s and worked with faculty to reconfigure it as the Women,

Gender, and Sexuality Program. Challenging assumptions about cultural power, her teaching was concerned with questions such as: How do we know what we know? By whose authority? What hidden assumptions are embedded in received truths? Her scholarship attempted to redraw the map of literary history to include more works by noncanonical writers. She is the author of three books, including the biography *Harriet Beecher Stowe: A Life*, for which she won a Pulitzer Prize in 1995. In 2018, she and Susan Belasco became the general editors of the Oxford edition of *The Collected Works of Harriet Beecher Stowe*.

Gerald Moshell

Professor of Music

Gerald Moshell, who came to Trinity in 1977, earned a B.A. from Pomona College and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. In addition to his many outside professional engagements, he has conducted, stage directed, and/or piano accompanied hundreds of on-campus offerings through the Concert Choir, solo and senior recitals, special presentations, and the musical theater program. In 2014, he received the Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence. To provide ongoing support for the Music Department's musical theater productions and activities, alumni, parents, and friends have, in his honor, established The Moshell Musical Theater Fund (for information on donations, contact John Summerford '89 at johnsummerford@gmail.com and/or the Trinity College Development Office). As a means of better getting to know his former students in their current lives, Moshell plans to devote a sizable portion of his retirement to visiting with them and their families, not only regionally and nationally but internationally as well (contact him at gerald.moshell@trincoll.edu).

Ralph O. Moyer Jr.

Scovill Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus

Ralph Moyer, who officially retired on December 31, 2017, had taught in the Chemistry Department at Trinity since 1969. His areas of specialty included solid state

inorganic chemistry and materials chemistry. He earned a B.S. from the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth in 1957, an M.S. from the University of Toledo in 1963, and a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut in 1969. Moyer taught introductory chemistry courses, inorganic chemistry courses, special topic introductory and advanced seminar courses, and his unique signature course in an introduction to textile science. He also directed undergraduate and graduate student research. His vast research interests included solid state synthesis, metal hydrogen chemistry, structural studies by X-ray and neutron powder diffraction, physical property measurements by magnetic susceptibility, electrical conductivity, and hydrogen storage and applications to energy problems.

Patricia Tillman

Associate Professor of Fine Arts

Sculptor Patricia Tillman received a B.F.A. from The University of Texas at Austin and an M.F.A. from the University of Oklahoma in 1978. After widely exhibiting her sculpture in the Southwest and teaching at various universities and colleges in Texas and at Auburn University in Alabama, she came to Trinity in 1995. Five years later, she became the first woman to receive tenure in Trinity's Studio Arts Program. She has been the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship grant and an Artist Fellowship from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. She also served as director of the Studio Arts Program from 2009 to 2012. Tillman has exhibited her work nationally in museums and galleries in both solo and group exhibitions.

IN MEMORY

1939 Leon Gilman, 100, of Danvers, Massachusetts, died on July 10, 2017.

Gilman earned a B.S. in philosophy and history. He went on to work for many years in the insurance industry. Gilman also served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Gilman is survived by his children, Hannah (Ted O'Brien), David and Corrine, and Jene Dickerson; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 65 years, Velma, and siblings Jennie Oshman and Bernard Gilman M'61.

1940 Gustave W. "Gus" Andrian, 99, of Glastonbury, Connecticut, and formerly of Wethersfield, died on Sunday, February 4, 2018. Please see the Former Faculty section of "In Memory."

1941 Herbert I. Chauser, D.D.S., 97, of Boca Raton, Florida, died on September 25, 2017.

Chauser earned a B.S. in physics and mathematics from Trinity, where he was manager of the football team. He went on to earn a D.D.S. from the University of Pennsylvania. Chauser also served in the U.S. Army and later the U.S. Navy and then went on to private practice dentistry in New York City and in Coral Gables, Florida.

Chauser is survived by his wife of 66 years, Gene; children Meg and David; and one grandson.

1941 Edward J. Conway, M.D., 98, of Rockport, Massachusetts, died on September 19, 2017.

Conway earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and served as class president and captain of the swimming team. He went on to earn an M.D. from Yale Medical School. Conway served in the Army Medical Corps during

World War II and was discharged as a captain. Board certified in internal medicine and allergy and immunology, Conway practiced medicine for 35 years at Hartford Hospital. He retired as chief of allergy and immunology.

Conway is survived by his daughters, Nancy Tehrani (Stuart), Susan Solomon (Allan), and Shirley Conway; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and sister-in-law Barbara Conway. He was predeceased by his wife of 64 years, Shirley, and siblings Charles, Robert, and Jane.

1947 The Rev. George R. Laedlein, 93, of Guilford, Connecticut, died on December 16, 2017.

Laedlein served in the U.S. Navy during World War II before coming to Trinity, where he earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Sigma Nu, the Canterbury Club, and the swimming team. He went on to earn an M.Div. from the Philadelphia Divinity School. Laedlein served in parishes in several locations in the United States, including in Connecticut, North Carolina, and New York, as well as in England.

Laedlein is survived by his children, Paul, Mary, John, Mark, and Margot; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 63 years, Jean.

1948 Anthony S. Longo, 91, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, died on October 16, 2016.

Longo attended Trinity for two years before enlisting in the U.S. Navy and serving in World War II from 1943 to 1946. He returned to the college and earned a B.S. in engineering. Longo worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for more than 30 years and then for Caval Tool for more than a decade.

Longo is survived by his children, Richard Longo (Kim), Donald Longo, and Diana DeLorenzo (Michael), and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 63 years, Lucy.

1949 Frederick G. Fink, 94, of Miami, Florida, died on May 17, 2017.

Before Fink earned a B.S. in engineering, he served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and was held as a POW in Germany. He later served as president of O.C.S. Inc.

Fink is survived by his wife of 48 years, Ruthe; children Barry Fink (Barbara) and Marjorie Seldin; stepchildren Elise, Stephen, and Richard Rosenberg; several grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

1950 Robert C. Cohan, 93, of Farmington, Connecticut, died on June 18, 2017.

Cohan served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II before entering Trinity, where he played football and served as captain of the golf team. He went on to earn a B.A. in economics. Cohan worked as a stockbroker and as president of Denton and Co.; he also was a member of the Connecticut Stock Traders Association.

Cohan is survived by his children, Jill Cohan, Jan Bernard (David), Jeff Cohan (Grace), and Linda Jainchill (Michael); five grandchildren; and sister Shirley Seltzer. He was predeceased by his wife of 61 years, Sally, and sister Josephine Laflin.

1950 Gerald I. Elovitz, 90, of Dedham, Massachusetts, died on November 11, 2017.

Elovitz earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he played tennis and participated in Hillel. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was stationed in Italy. Elovitz co-founded Building #19, a New England-based bargain store.

Elovitz, also known as Jerry Ellis, is survived by his wife of 69 years, Elaine; children Linda Marshall (Robert Marshall), Bill Elovitz (Debra), and Judi Elovitz (Norman Greenberg); 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and sister Pauline "Poppy" Richman. He was predeceased by brother David Elovitz.

1950 Ronald G. Watson, 88, of Burlington, North Carolina, died on January 28, 2018.

Watson earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a

member of Delta Phi, played basketball, and served as president of his sophomore class. He also served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Watson was a career educator who taught history and coached basketball before moving into administration as a principal. During his three decades in education, he opened three new high schools in New Jersey. In 1992, he was awarded the 704th Daily Point of Light by President George H.W. Bush in the Points of Light program in recognition of his outstanding community service, including volunteering as a guardian ad litem. He also published two books on the Civil War and was working on a third at the time of his passing.

Watson is survived by his wife of 67 years, Carolyn; five children; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1951 Theodore G. Duncan, M.D., 88, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and formerly of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, died on January 26, 2017.

Duncan earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu. He went on to earn a medical degree from Thomas Jefferson University.

Duncan is survived by his wife, Mary; children Theodore Duncan, Sharon Duncan-Sylvia (Edward), Carolyn Stern (Samuel), and Catherine Duncan; stepchildren Jennifer Pappalardo (Paul) and Christopher Maholm (Diane); and six grandchildren.

1951 Marshall P. Stuart, 89, of Walnut Creek, California, died on December 6, 2017.

Stuart briefly attended Michigan State University before serving in the U.S. Army. He returned to academia at Trinity, where he earned a B.A. in economics. Stuart went on to a career in employee benefits. He was a founding principal of Clifton & Co. in San Francisco, which merged with Alexander & Alexander. Stuart retired from that firm in 1990 as senior vice president. He then spent eight years managing Strictly Benefits, an executive

recruiting business, until his retirement in 1998.

Stuart is survived by his wife, Mary; children Margaret Watkins (Robert), Katherine Jarman (Claude), and William Stuart (Carolyn); and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Tyler, and brother Henry Stuart.

1953 Duncan C. Merriman, 87, of Tiverton, Rhode Island, died on November 5, 2017.

Merriman earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon. He went on to work as a trust officer at Fleet National Bank. Merriman later moved to a position at the Hospital Trust Investment Department, from which he retired in 1986.

Merriman is survived by his wife, Wendy; children Katherine Humphrey, Jeannette Brash, and Edward Merriman; and nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by son Daniel Merriman.

1954 William M. Aiken, 85, of Blacksburg, Virginia, and Truro, Massachusetts, died on November 15, 2017.

Aiken earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He also earned an M.A. in English literature from Harvard University and a Ph.D. in American poetry and Middle English from Boston University. Aiken went on to be a professor at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, an essayist, and a poet, sometimes writing under the pseudonym Julie Lechevsky.

Aiken is survived by his children, Katherine Aiken Sullivan '84, M'88, Matthew Aiken, and Elizabeth Aiken, as well as their families; his brother, the Rev. Richard Aiken; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 43 years, Jane.

1954 Bernard Braskamp Jr., 86, of Palm City, Florida, died on October 12, 2017.

Braskamp served in the U.S. Marine Corps before coming to Trinity, where he was a member of

Sigma Nu, participated in ROTC, and earned a B.S. in physical sciences. Following graduation, he served in the U.S. Air Force and was a B-47 bomber pilot for the Strategic Air Command during the Cold War. He went on to a 30-year career with IBM, where his accomplishments included launching the IBM personal computer in Europe, the Middle East, and Africa.

Braskamp is survived by his wife of 63 years, Joan "Jody"; sons John Braskamp '81 (Gloria) and Andrew Braskamp (Rebecca); two grandchildren; and a niece and her husband. He was predeceased by sister Anne Tucker.

1954 Charles D. Mazurek, 85, of Fernandina Beach, Florida, died on November 3, 2017.

Mazurek earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the Newman Club and played varsity baseball and basketball. In 1981, he was named to Trinity's Basketball Hall of Fame. Mazurek went on to work for companies including Pratt & Whitney, Hamilton Standard, Dart Industries, and C.M. Plastics, which he served as president.

Mazurek is survived by his wife of 65 years, Joyce; children Susan Francis and Steven Mazurek; three grandchildren; four great-grandsons; and sister Bernice Harmon.

1955 P. Dana Bemis Jr., 84, of San Antonio, Texas, died on January 21, 2018.

Bemis earned a B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi and the Glee Club and president of the Engineering Club. He went on to earn a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Bemis worked as a partner with Bemis Associates, an engineering consulting firm.

Bemis is survived by his wife of 62 years, Joan Smith-Bemis; sons Paul Dana Bemis III (Sory) and Mark Bemis (Karen); four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his brother, Ralph.

1955 Charles E. Champenois Jr., 84, of Safety Harbor, Florida, died on February 17, 2018.

Champenois earned a B.A. in psychology from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, the Glee Club, the Pipes, and the baseball team. He also worked at WRTC and participated in ROTC. Champenois went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force. His career included time in importing and exporting, land development, and hotel operations. He also invented and patented Champs ski binding covers and ski carriers and served as president of Champs, a ski accessory company.

1955, M.A. 1962, M.A. 1970

Robert L. Mullaney, 84, of Manchester, Connecticut, died on October 30, 2017.

Mullaney earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the football team and secretary of the Newman Club. He also served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. Mullaney went on to work as an English teacher for 29 years at East Hartford High School, retiring in 1988. During his time as a teacher, he returned to Trinity for two master's degrees: the first in educational studies and the second in English. Mullaney also wrote book reviews for *The Hartford Courant* and taught composition at Manchester Community College.

Mullaney is survived by his children, Michael Mullaney, John Mullaney (Karen), and Mary Mullaney (Ralph Mossman); two grandchildren; and sister Marilyn Sages (Douglas). He was predeceased by his wife, Joan, and sister Nancy Zablocki.

1955 William T. O'Hara, 85, of Wakefield, Rhode Island, died on January 16, 2018. Please see the Former Trustees section of "In Memory."

1955 The Rev. Edwin S. Rose, 83, of Corpus Christi, Texas, died on September 30, 2016.

Rose earned a B.S. in physical sciences from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi, ran track, and participated in ROTC.

He served in the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command for a decade before earning an M.Div. from Virginia Theological Seminary. Rose went on to serve as a priest in the Episcopal Church in Arkansas and Texas.

1956 Frank G. Foley, 83, of Falmouth, Maine, died on January 20, 2018.

Foley earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Newman Club, the football team, and Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society in Social Sciences. He went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force. Foley then spent his career working for Owens Corning.

Foley is survived by his wife, Simone; daughters Michele Fischer (Rob), Jacqueline Bromage (Steve), Elizabeth Gray (Ted), Kathleen Collins (John), and Suzanne Foley; 13 grandchildren; and sister Jean Rizzo. He was predeceased by siblings Mary Ada and John and half brother Max.

1956 William F. MacDonald III, 84, of Lebanon, New Hampshire, died on January 11, 2017.

MacDonald served in the U.S. Marine Corps before earning a B.S. in physical sciences from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the Glee Club, and the Engineering Club. He also played lacrosse. MacDonald worked in production management and customer relations at Bethlehem Steel for 25 years before moving to New Hampshire, where he sold residential real estate.

MacDonald is survived by his good friend, Ellen Stern; children Scott MacDonald and Bambi Thompson and their spouses; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and sister Marcia Crisp. He was predeceased by his wife, Barbara Whitman.

1957 Robert A. Shaw, 82, of Venice, Florida, died on September 1, 2017.

Shaw earned a B.A. in studio arts from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi. He worked at Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company for 35 years.

Shaw is survived by his wife, Suzanne; sons Bruce Shaw (Songzhu Li-Shaw) and Douglas Shaw (Suzanne); three grandchildren; and cousin Sally Michael. He was predeceased by son Jeffrey Shaw.

1957 B. Kent Sleath, 82, of Middletown, Connecticut, died on November 17, 2017.

Sleath earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was secretary of Delta Kappa Epsilon and a member of the Spanish Club, the Young Republicans Club, the Glee Club, the Pipes, and the swimming team. He went on to earn an M.P.A. from the University of Hartford.

1958 Richard E. Perkins, M.D., 81, of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, died on August 11, 2017.

Perkins earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was vice president of Phi Kappa Psi, worked on the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*, and played soccer and golf. He went on to earn a medical degree from New York Medical College. After serving in the U.S. Navy as a flight surgeon and hospital physician, Perkins practiced internal medicine in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Perkins is survived by his wife, Jean; daughters Wendy Perkins '84, Kristine Perkins, and Deborah Jeppesen (Klaus); three grandchildren; Keo Inthasoroth, whom he regarded as a son; and Inthasoroth's three children.

1959 Paul S. Jaffee, M.D., 80, of Coconut Creek, Florida, died on May 24, 2017.

Jaffee earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he participated in Hillel and was a member of the lacrosse and swimming teams. He went on to earn a medical degree from the University of Basel and later practiced as a dermatologist.

1961 Gilbert H. Mackin, 77, of Dowell, Maryland, died on August 15, 2017.

Mackin earned a B.S. in physics from Trinity, where he was editor of the *Trinity Review* and a member of the Atheneum Debating Society novice team.

He then served as an officer in the U.S. Navy Underwater Demolition Team (UDT-11). Mackin returned to academia, studying oceanography at MIT and earning an M.Ed. from the University of Massachusetts Boston and a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of California, Irvine. His career included time as a scientific researcher, educator, and author. His published works included *The Great Clipper Ship Gamble*, *Gluskab's Messenger*, and his most recent work, *The Bridge in the Funchilin Pass: A Tale of Marines at War*.

Mackin is survived by sons Daniel and Benjamin and their mother, Anita Marion; daughters-in-law Meredith and Jaspen; brother Roderick; and three grandchildren.

1964 Ronald V. Bosch, 75, of Farmington, Connecticut, died on October 25, 2017.

Bosch earned a B.S. in mathematics from Trinity, where he was a member of the Newman Club, the band, and Q.E.D. and worked at WRTC. He also served in the U.S. Army. Bosch's 30-year career in IT included time at Travelers, Emery Air, and Avon.

Bosch is survived by his daughter, Megan Giusani (Michael); two grandchildren; sister Anna; and brother-in-law John Feore (Janie).

1964 Michael F. Boyle, 75, of Niantic, Connecticut, died on January 20, 2018.

Boyle earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu; as a first-year, he played football and ran track. He went on to earn a law degree from Georgetown University. Boyle practiced law before serving as president of the family manufacturing business and working with the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. He retired in 2001.

Boyle is survived by his wife of 52 years, Karen; sons Michael (Cecile), Charles, and Kevin (Emily); three grandchildren; and brothers James (Beverly) and Jerry (Kathy).

1967 Charles B. Jacobini, 72, of Lewes, Delaware, died on January 8, 2018.

Jacobini, an Illinois Scholar, earned a B.A. in political science from Trinity, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and the swimming team. He went on to earn an M.A. from The Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. After working at Chase Manhattan Bank, he joined the U.S. Department of State as a Foreign Service officer. He held positions in locations throughout the world, including Vietnam, Brazil, and Singapore. He retired from the Foreign Service in 1995 and worked with Edison Mission Energy in Jakarta. Jacobini returned to the States in 1998 and held positions related to trade policy and intelligence analysis before retiring in 2012.

Jacobini is survived by his wife of 37 years, Dianne; daughters Anne Campbell (John) and Caroline Nash (Daniel); mother Billie; and siblings Robert, Pamela, and Michelle. He was predeceased by son Thomas.

1968 E. Scott Macomber, M.D., 71, of Voorheesville, New York, died on November 9, 2017.

Macomber earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and played soccer and tennis. He went on to earn an M.D. from Albany Medical College. After a general surgery residency at the University of Texas Medical Branch, he returned to Albany for his residency in plastic surgery. In 1977, he joined the Plastic Surgery Group of W.B. Macomber (later the Plastic Surgery Group) and practiced until his retirement in 2013.

Macomber is survived by his wife, Cindra; children Courtney Macomber (Erik Mueller), Britta Hallisey (John), and Brandon Macomber (Elisa); four grandchildren; and brothers Brandon "Sandy" Macomber '67 (Anne) and Mark Macomber (Catherine).

1968 William P. Schoo, 71, of Bethesda, Maryland, died on November 12, 2017.

Schoo earned a B.A. in psychology from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and played football.

Schoo is survived by his children, Carter Schoo and Margaret (Gretchen) Pickens; two grandchildren; and siblings John Schoo and Sara Schoo.

1970 Thomas D. Lisk, 70, of San Antonio, Texas, died on January 30, 2018.

Lisk earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, an M.A. from the University of Houston, and a Ph.D. in English from Rice University. A writer and educator, Lisk worked at institutions including Lakeland College in Wisconsin and the University of South Carolina Sumter.

1974 Ruth E. Goverman, 70, of Brookline, Massachusetts, died on June 20, 2017.

Goverman earned a B.S. in psychology. She went on to earn an M.B.A. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Goverman's career included time at Norton Simon as a mergers and acquisitions analyst. She also was the former owner of A&A Decorators.

1976 Andrew B. Williams, 63, of Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, died on November 18, 2017.

Williams earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the Trinity Concert Choir, and the Trinity Pipes. He went on to earn an M.B.A. in finance from Temple University. Before founding Philadelphia International Advisors, he served as director of international research at Glenmede Trust and Lehman Brothers in New York. A dedicated alumnus, Williams served the college as a member of the Board of Fellows.

Williams is survived by his wife, Sally; children Kate '04 (Scott Richelson), Ted, Sam, and Rebecca '12; and three grandchildren.

1978 E.R. Erskine Carter, 68, of Moline, Illinois, died on September 23, 2016.

Carter graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity with a B.A. in English and history. He went on to earn an M.A. from the University of Connecticut. For more than 30 years, Erskine served as an English professor at Black Hawk College, where he also advised the student newspaper.

Carter is survived by his children, Bryonie Carter (Jeffrey Mertz), Miranda Carter, and Cassandra Carter; siblings Christopher Carter (Jane), Jennifer Carter (Michael Cassels), and Sandra “Sandbox” Waldie; and his partner, Vera Reinhardt.

1979 E. Brooke Anthony Garratt, 60, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, died on December 14, 2017.

Garratt earned a B.A. in history. Her career included time working for publisher Charles Scribner & Sons.

Garratt is survived by her husband of 36 years, David; daughters Macy Stein (Mitch), Emily, and Katie; siblings Kate Rogers, Michael Anthony, and Peter Anthony; and three grandchildren.

1980 V. John Alexandrov III, 59, of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, and recently of Worcester, Massachusetts, died on December 22, 2017.

Alexandrov earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the football team. He went on to earn a J.D. from New England School of Law. Alexandrov was the founder and owner of business solutions provider REIC and was a lawyer and business coach for more than 30 years. He also was an author; his publications included the book *Affirmations of Wealth: 101 Secrets of Daily Success*. A dedicated alumnus, Alexandrov was a member of the Elms Society.

Alexandrov is survived by his children, Jarred Alexandrov '06 (Keri Hannagan) and Danielle Alexandrov; companion Michelle Aumann and her children, Ryley and Madison; sister Maria Gazaille; and two grandchildren.

1985 Mary Clare Reilly Mooney, 54, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on December 26, 2017.

Mooney earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where she was a member of Tri Delta and was captain of the tennis and lacrosse teams. She also studied abroad at Trinity's Rome Campus. Most recently, she worked as an international coordinator for Suddath International and S&M Moving Systems.

Mooney is survived by her husband, Anson; daughters Shannon and Schuyler; one grandson; mother Anne Reilly (Crotty); and siblings Kathleen Arnold, Eileen Reilly, and Brian Reilly.

1992 Claudia D. “Nicky” Jones, 48, of Hartford, Connecticut, died on January 8, 2018.

Jones earned an interdisciplinary B.A. in women's studies from Trinity, where she was a DJ at WRTC and a member of the Student Government Association. She went on to earn a J.D. from the University of Connecticut School of Law. After a stint as a law clerk, Jones moved to the State of Connecticut Division of Public Defender Services, first in New Haven and then in Hartford. During her 18-year state career, she was a celebrated trial attorney, working with thousands of indigent clients and bringing more than 50 cases to verdict. Jones also was an adjunct lecturer at the University of Hartford and Capital Community College.

Jones is survived by her wife, Crystal; daughter Marley Elizabeth; her mother; six siblings; and her grandparents.

2000 Douglas R. Glancy, 40, of Washington, D.C., and Ann Arbor, Michigan, died on October 25, 2017.

Glancy earned a B.A. in political science from Trinity, where he played rugby, rowed crew, and was on the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. He went on to earn an M.A. and an M.B.A. from the Erb Institute at the University of Michigan. Glancy later co-founded the Climate Speakers Network—a program of the nonprofit Climate Reality

Project—that helps train and support leaders in communicating about climate change.

Glancy is survived by his siblings, Joan “Jody” Glancy, Alfred “Rob” Glancy IV, and Andrew “Drew” Glancy, and his parents, Alfred R. Glancy III and Ruth Roby Glancy.

IDP

2001 Jinel M. DuPrey Wong, 46, of West Hartford, Connecticut, and Tobago, died on December 27, 2016.

Wong earned a B.S. in psychology and went on to work as a social worker for the State of Connecticut Department of Children and Families for more than 13 years.

Wong is survived by her husband, Richard; children Fabian DuPrey and Felicia DuPrey; her mother and stepfather, Claire and Leslie Seecharan; siblings Sean Seecharan and Cherise Seecharan; and two nieces.

2010 Christopher A. Stewart, 34, of Delray Beach, Florida, died on February 12, 2018.

Stewart earned a B.S. in neuroscience from Trinity and a second undergraduate degree in diagnostic imaging from Quinnipiac University. He also studied molecular cell biology as a graduate student.

Stewart is survived by his parents, Jean and Arthur Stewart; siblings Jennifer Fanning (Michael), Michael Stewart, and Kyle Stewart; and a niece and nephew.

MASTER'S

1957 Faye Hines Kilpatrick, 90, of Crozier, Virginia, died on January 23, 2018.

Kilpatrick earned an undergraduate degree from Westhampton College at the University of Richmond before earning a master's in educational studies from Trinity and a master's in psychology from the University of Hartford. She went on to work as a teacher, coach, and counselor.

Kilpatrick is survived by her children, Robert “Patrick” Kilpatrick Jr. (Heidi), Kathleen Kilpatrick, Lauren Kilpatrick

(Richard Petrovits), Tracy Kilpatrick, and T. David Kilpatrick (Korri); 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and brother Edwin Hines. She was predeceased by her husband of 49 years, Robert H'80, and sisters Margaret Patton (Sam) and Mary Louise Tate.

1959 Charles B. Ferguson, 99, of Bloomfield, Connecticut, and Fishers Island, New York, died on January 7, 2018.

Ferguson earned a B.A. in fine arts from Williams College in 1941. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II and was honored with a Bronze Star. Ferguson later earned an M.A. in liberal arts from Trinity. After attending the Art Students League of New York, he taught fine arts and art history at several independent schools and for a short time at Trinity before being named director of the New Britain Museum of American Art, where he worked for nearly two decades until his retirement in 1984. In addition, Ferguson was a painter and ran the Red Barn Arts Gallery on Fishers Island for 67 years. He also published several books of his art.

Ferguson is survived by his daughters, Marion “Marnie” Briggs (Christopher “Kit”), Alice Ferguson (Esther Torreggo), and Julia Hulslander (Stephen); three grandchildren; and one great-grandson. He was predeceased by his wife of 62 years, Alice, and brother H. Lee Ferguson.

1964 Nancy E. LaRoche, 80, formerly of Wethersfield, Connecticut, died on December 5, 2017.

LaRoche earned a bachelor's degree from Saint Joseph College and an M.A. in English from Trinity. She also earned a graduate degree from Wesleyan University. LaRoche taught for 15 years, mostly at Bloomfield High School, before working as a reference book editor and a Features Department editor at *The Hartford Courant*. After retiring from the newspaper in 1995, she worked as a freelance editor.

LaRoche is survived by her cousins, including Ninita Therrien,

W. James Therrien (Gina), and Lorraine Guilmartin, and her children.

1970 Roland R. Kessler, 84, of Midlothian, Virginia, died on February 14, 2018.

In 1954, Kessler graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude from Western Reserve University with a degree in government. Before earning an M.A. in political science from Trinity, he worked as a meteorologist in the Air Force and the Air National Guard, rising to the rank of colonel and earning several medals and meritorious service awards. Kessler then worked as a civilian television meteorologist and later as a researcher and developer of solar, wind, and geothermal energy programs as a director in the Department of Energy.

Kessler is survived by his wife of more than 65 years, Rose; children Rande Kessler (Jude), Robin Nelson (Monte), and Rhea Calfee (Kent); seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; sister Luci Cromer (Bill); and “little brother” Adam McPadden (Mary).

1979 Robert G. Holland, 77, of Woodstock, Connecticut, died on December 24, 2017.

Holland attended Colby College before earning a B.A. from the University of Connecticut. After serving in the U.S. Navy, he pursued a career in journalism, first at the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle* and later at the *New Haven Register*. At Trinity, Holland earned an M.A. in English and went on to serve as a professor of journalism at UConn, Nichols College, and Eastern Connecticut State University. He wrote more than 50 novels and founded Frost Hollow Publishers.

Holland is survived by his wife of 47 years, Leslie; children Morgan Rees (Trevor) and Gardiner Holland (Jen); four grandchildren; and brother Bill Holland (Nancy).

2003 Jorge A. Delano, 82, of Farmington, Connecticut, died on September 13, 2017.

Delano earned a B.A. in business from the University

of Michigan before heading to Caracas, Venezuela, where he worked for the Mendoza Group. He became president and then CEO of Venceramica, one of Mendoza’s companies. Delano later earned an M.A. in American studies from Trinity. He started a ceramic-manufacturing company in Ecuador before retiring in 2010. Delano also authored many books, including those on his family history in Chile and Venezuela.

Delano is survived by his wife, Katherine Wadsworth; children Helena Delano (Tony Canizares), Christina Delano (Gustavo Machado), Irene Delano (Jorge Luis Morasso), and Ross Andres Delano-Wadsworth (Allison Duncan); six grandchildren; and brothers-in-law William Wadsworth (Kate) and Winthrop Wadsworth (Marlene).

NONGRADUATES

1943 Charles L. Richards, 97, of Newcastle, Maine, died on July 28, 2017.

Richards served in the U.S. Navy during World War II before coming to Trinity. In 1947, he graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology with a degree in mechanical engineering. Richards spent his career with Combustion Engineering, retiring in 1982 as vice president of engineering.

Richards is survived by daughters Karin Richards (Richard Stutchbury) and Pamela Richards (E. Thomas Connolly) and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Fifi; children David Richards and Philena Richards; and brothers Frederick Richards Jr. and John Richards.

1951 Alvin L. Hayes, 87, of San Antonio, Texas, died on July 25, 2017.

During his time at Trinity, Hayes was a member of the Newman Club. While serving in the National Guard, he received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He went on to serve as an aerospace engineer in the U.S. Air Force.

Hayes is survived by his long-time companion, Elisa Menchaca; children Scott (Tamara), Lynn

“Lyndie” (J.E. DuBose), Glenn, and Jeffrey (Margaret); seven grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and sister Joan Gane. He was predeceased by his wife of 18 years, Patricia Gay.

1957 Scott D. Lothrop, 82, of St. Paul, Minnesota, died on August 29, 2017.

Lothrop began his college studies at Trinity, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, the Jesters, and the band and worked at WRTC. After transferring to Boston University, he earned a B.A. in communications and an M.A. Lothrop had a successful career in professional fundraising, including time working with the Minnesota Medical Foundation and the University of St. Thomas.

Lothrop is survived by his wife of more than 60 years, Doris; sons David (Hope), Jack (Shelly), and Bill (Christy); and five grandchildren.

1960 William F. Dougherty, 79, of Hartford, Connecticut, and formerly of West Hartford, died on November 1, 2017.

After leaving Trinity, Dougherty earned a B.A. in English from Charter Oak College, an M.A. in English from Central Connecticut State University, and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Connecticut. He served as the chief editorial writer for several newspapers, including the *Republican-American* in Waterbury, Connecticut, and was an editorial page editor and columnist for *The Daily Progress* in Charlottesville, Virginia. In addition, Dougherty served as an adjunct professor, speech writer, college-level tutor, and book reviewer. He also authored two poetry books, *Owl Light* and *Poems: New & Used*.

Dougherty is survived by his children, Cynthia Lyons, James Dougherty, and Justine Dougherty; three grandchildren; and friend and caregiver Marilyn Garcia and her family.

FORMER FACULTY

Gustave W. “Gus” Andrian ’40, 99, of Glastonbury, Connecticut, and formerly of Wethersfield, died on Sunday, February 4, 2018.

Andrian graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in modern languages from Trinity, where he was awarded the H.E. Russell Fellowship. While pursuing graduate studies at Johns Hopkins University, he taught French and Spanish to undergraduates there and in the Army Specialized Training Program at the University of Maryland. After earning a Ph.D. in romance languages in 1946, Andrian joined the Trinity faculty as an assistant professor in the Department of Modern Languages. In 1953, he was promoted to associate professor, and eight years later, to full professor. He also served as co-chair of the department from 1963 to 1970. In 1978, he was named the first John J. McCook Professor of Modern Languages. During his Trinity career, he developed new language study laboratory techniques and established master’s programs in French and in Spanish, an exchange program with Puerto Rico, and a Hispanic studies program in Cordoba, Spain. His published works include *Modern Spanish Prose and Poetry*, now in its seventh edition and used in classrooms nationwide. After more than four decades at the college, Andrian retired in 1987. Trinity honored him in 1990 with the Alumni Medal for Excellence in recognition of his “development of modern language instruction at his alma mater.”

Andrian is survived by his wife of 66 years, Peggy, whom he wed in the Trinity College Chapel; children Bobby ’75 (Faith Miller), Barrie ’79 (Nick Dixon), and Billy (Trish); grandchildren Liam ’20 and Elizabeth; and two nephews, Jason and Justin, whom he and his wife helped to raise.

Richard Scheuch, 96, G. Fox and Company Professor of Economics, Emeritus, of Bloomfield, Connecticut, and formerly of West Hartford, died on January 12, 2018.

Scheuch earned all of his degrees from Princeton University: a B.A. in 1942, an M.A. in 1948, and a Ph.D. in 1952. He was one of the earliest recipients of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship; he later served on a regional selection committee of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Scheuch also served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Throughout the D-Day invasion, he was on the submarine chaser *SC-291*, a secondary control vessel off the Easy Red Sector of Omaha Beach, providing convoy escort to the assault area. He later commanded the vessel and also served on the destroyer escort USS *Damon M. Cummings (DE-643)*. Scheuch came to Trinity in 1950 and spent many of his 39 years here as chair of the Economics Department. His specialty was labor economics, and he authored the college textbook *Labor in the American Economy: Labor Problems and Union-Management Relations* (Harper & Row, 1981). Scheuch retired in 1989. Former student Mitchell M. Merin '75, also a former trustee, funded the Richard Scheuch Atrium of the Raether Library and Information Technology Center in honor of his mentor. Scheuch served on the board of the Watkinson Library and in the community on the boards of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and Kingswood Oxford School. He also was a member of the Greater Hartford Council on Economic Education and a state commission studying collective bargaining by municipalities.

Scheuch is survived by children Evelyn S. Lord and W. Allen Scheuch II (Sarah Holbrook); four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Fayette.

FORMER STAFF

Joyce LaPorte, 83, of Coventry, Connecticut, died on January 21, 2017.

LaPorte worked at Trinity for 35 years, retiring in 1988 as the office manager in the Admissions Office.

LaPorte is survived by sister-in-law Evelyn LaPorte, nephew David LaPorte (Pamela), and niece Lori

Murray (Phil). She was predeceased by her brother, Donald LaPorte.

Nicole V. Patterson, 31, of Hartford, Connecticut, died on February 3, 2018.

Patterson earned a bachelor's degree in political science and criminal justice from Quinnipiac University in 2008 and went on to earn a master's degree in justice studies from Southern New Hampshire University. She worked as a Campus Safety officer at Trinity in 2012.

Patterson is survived by her mother, Georgia Lindo; brother Dwayne Patterson (Shaneaia); aunt and uncle AlvaJoy and John Cain; and many other relatives. She was predeceased by her father, Clement Patterson.

FORMER TRUSTEES

William T. O'Hara '55, 85, of Wakefield, Rhode Island, died on January 16, 2018.

O'Hara earned a B.A. in political science from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Campus Chest, the Sophomore Dining Club, and the Newman Club. He also played lacrosse, served as business manager of the Jesters, and worked at WRTC and on the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. O'Hara went on to earn law degrees from Georgetown University and New York University. He spent most of his career in higher education administration, including positions at the University of Connecticut. In 1976, O'Hara was named president of Bryant College, where he expanded its liberal arts curriculum and noncredit business programs. In 1989, he was named president emeritus, Henry Loeb Jacobs Professor, and founding executive director of the Institute for the Family Enterprise at Bryant. O'Hara authored or edited several books, including *Centuries of Success: Lessons from the World's Most Enduring Family Businesses*. A dedicated Trinity alumnus, O'Hara served on Trinity's Board of Trustees and Board of Fellows and as president of the Trinity Club of Washington, D.C. He also

was a member of the Elms Society. In 1973, he was recognized with Trinity's 150th Anniversary Award and in 1985 with its Alumni Medal for Excellence.

O'Hara is survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, Barbara "Bobbi"; sisters-in-law Doreen O'Hara and Carol Gimmel (Gerald); and 20 nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by siblings Janet O'Hara and John O'Hara.

DEATH NOTICES

1938 Charles T. Harris

N.G. 1940 William M. Boger

N.G. 1943 Richard S. Cobb

N.G. 1944 The Rt. Rev. William B. Spofford Jr.

1947 Paul H. Gates

1947 The Rev. Howard S. Hane

1948 Burnley R. Elam Jr.

N.G. 1954 Charles R. Farnham

M.A. 1956 Robert A. Daly

M.A. 1956 Ruby Lornell

N.G. 1960 Harold W. Rose Jr.

M.A. 1965 Dorothy L. Miller

M.A. 1968 Tirzah S. Gerstein

M.A. 1971 William J. Beigel

N.G. 1971 Richard E. Christensen

1972 Charles M. Gerver

1974 Page Humphrey Vernon

M.A. 1975 M. Anne Herrington

M.A. 1975 Therese M. Mullins

1976 George H. Niland III

N.G. 1984 Nancy L. Funk

IDP 2002 Sandra C. Katz

IDP 2011 Michael C. Torbicki Jr.

FORMER STAFF Rosemary Brown

FORMER STAFF John

Preston Monaccio

FORMER STAFF Lloyd Sinclair

The Trinity Reporter

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ALUMNI EVENTS

Out & About

SNAPSHOTS

1. Women's Leadership Council Hike and Learn Boston, Massachusetts

NOVEMBER 4, 2017
Assistant Professor of Environmental Science and Biology Amber Pitt, left; Assistant Professor of Biology Susan Bush, third from right; and alumnae



2. Washington, D.C., Holiday Soiree Washington, D.C.

DECEMBER 6, 2017
Ayaas Bhama '11 and Dominic Carbone '15

3. New York City Holiday Soiree New York, New York

DECEMBER 19, 2017
Ron Carroll '83, Tom McKeown '83, Angelos Orfanos '83, and Thomas Merrill '83

4. Women's Leadership Council Networking Night New York, New York

JANUARY 9, 2018
Lauren Klestadt Filippone '11, Trish Mairs Klestadt '80, P'09, '11, and Alex Klestadt Patack '09

5. Wrestling Match vs. New York University and Mount St. Vincent College Hartford, Connecticut

JANUARY 27, 2018
Wrestling alumni with former Assistant Coach John Bennett, fourth from left; former Head Coach Sebby Amato, sixth from left; and former Head Coach Mike Darr, seventh from left



6. Women's Leadership Council "What Do Trinity Graduates in Boston Do?" Boston, Massachusetts

JANUARY 30, 2018
Cristina Pretto '16, Danae Goldberg McKenzie '09, Suzy Schwartz '03, Laura Cohen Escobar '02, and Anne Sawyer Shields '00

7. Women's Leadership Council Lunch and Learn Hartford, Connecticut

FEBRUARY 9, 2018
Associate Professor of Psychology Laura Holt '00, left, and alumnae

8. Special Olympics, District of Columbia Polar Plunge Washington, D.C.

FEBRUARY 10, 2018
Eliza Maciag '17 and Catherine Poirier '17

9. Squash Reception at Nationals Hartford, Connecticut

FEBRUARY 24, 2018
Matthew Mackin '14, Nku Patrick '19, and John Lamont '15





**THANK YOU
TO OUR EVENT HOSTS!**

Nicole Benjamin '08
 Emily Beman '06
 Carolyn Berndt '99
 Jeanette Bonner '02
 Fiona Brennan '15
 Beth Galvin '88
 Marwan and Hadia Ghandour
 Julie Mancuso Gionfriddo '96, M'05
 Michael J. Kluger '78 and
 Heidi M. Greene '78
 Eleanor Wenner Kerr '81, P'13
 Karen Fink Kupferberg '73, P'07
 Danae Goldberg McKenzie '09
 Melissa Meyer '11
 Micah Nutt '85
 Melissa Bronzino Regan '87
 Kimberly Riggs '07
 Dhuanne and Doug Tansill '61, P'91, '96

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 We'd love to hear from you!**

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Trinity College President Joanne Berger-Sweeney



College Town, Entrepreneurial Ecosystem

Recent headlines about Hartford have shared some great news: “Indian Tech Firm to Hire 1,000 at Planned \$21M Hartford Hub”

“Stanley Black & Decker Bringing New Facility to Hartford”

“Hartford Ranks Sixth in Percentage of Millennials with College Degrees”

As they say throughout our city, *Hartford Has It!* Trinity College has always been in Hartford, of course—its first campus was on land where the state Capitol now stands. Today we aim to be even more meaningfully of Hartford, to connect the classroom and the community more deeply and productively, providing a truly distinctive liberal arts education in one of the most socioeconomically, culturally, and ethnically diverse cities in the country and serving as an engine of innovation and creativity in the region.

At the heart of those efforts are two of Trinity’s most appealing qualities: our history of innovation and our entrepreneurial spirit. These qualities are found in abundance in our alumni, many of whom are making us proud by making a difference right here in Hartford. Restaurateur Jamie “Bear” McDonald IDP’00 and his wife, Cheryl, have one of the fastest-growing restaurant businesses in the state and were honored recently with Leadership Greater Hartford’s Polaris Award for their dedication to the community. Jose Ramirez ’09 is working to develop a long-vacant space on Asylum Street into downtown’s first new condos in more than a decade. And Jamie Calabrese Brätt ’05 is the city’s director of planning and economic development and a key member (along with Trinity College and our very own Jason Rojas M’12) of the Hartford/East Hartford Innovation Places Planning Team that won a share of \$30 million in state funding to spark economic development and investment in innovation.

There are many others like them throughout Hartford and Connecticut, who contribute enormously to the increasing vitality of the region. As one of 11 institutions of higher education in the Greater Hartford area, Trinity contributes a great deal, too. Personally, I’m honored to serve on the boards of the MetroHartford Alliance, Hartford HealthCare, our region’s chamber of commerce, and the Capital Region Development Authority, which has been leading the redevelopment efforts downtown and throughout the city. I was especially delighted to serve as co-chair of the Connecticut Higher Education Innovation and Entrepreneurship Working Group with Mark E. Ojakian, president of the Connecticut State Colleges and Universities system.

Among the most visible and exciting manifestations of our engagement with Hartford and our entrepreneurial spirit is our new presence at Constitution Plaza, which is helping to spur a resurgence downtown and to cultivate Hartford as a vibrant college town. The new Liberal Arts Action Lab that began operating there in January is a partnership with nearby Capital Community College in which students and faculty from both schools work with community members to research and help find solutions to local challenges. It’s an innovative educational undertaking—and a terrific experiential learning opportunity for our students—that’s sparking social innovation and positive press in the city.

Meanwhile, UConn’s new downtown campus—a \$140-million investment to create a “neighborhood campus”—is steps away, and an advanced manufacturing, training, and research center from Stanley Black & Decker is moving into One Constitution Plaza, near the Liberal Arts Action Lab, later this year. Today, Hartford has twice as many residents living downtown as there were when I arrived in 2014 and a slew of restaurant, arts, and entertainment offerings.

These and other recent developments are helping to retain more talented Trinity graduates in Hartford and to attract other highly educated, highly skilled residents. According to a recent Brookings Institution report, the Hartford metro region ranks sixth in the country for highest percentage of millennials who are college graduates. Fifty percent of millennials in our region have college degrees, ranking us ahead of such powerhouse metros as New York, Chicago, Seattle, and Philadelphia.

And as educated millennials flock (or stay) here—attracted by the city’s diversity, creativity, walkability, and livability—employers are noticing. In March, Infosys, an Indian information technology and consulting firm that had \$10 billion in revenue last year, announced it would establish one of four U.S. hubs in Hartford, promising 1,000 high-paying tech jobs by 2022. I joined several local higher education leaders and partners in industry and government in making the pitch to Infosys to come to Hartford, and I couldn’t be more pleased with the outcome. In making the announcement, Infosys President Ravi Kumar said he was impressed by the network of businesses united in the effort and noted that local colleges and universities would be important in the recruitment of local employees. “The talent is here,” he said. And I agree! ■



“MY EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE AT TRINITY MADE A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO THE FORMATION OF MY VIEW OF THE WORLD, MY VALUE BASE, AND MY WORK ETHIC.”

“Trinity College has been one of the main foundations of our lives over the last 54 years. We dated all four years I was at Trinity and will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary at my 50th Reunion on June 8. Two of our four children and two nephews attended Trinity. Friends we met at Trinity have been lifelong.

“As we diversify our retirement portfolio, the concept of setting up a charitable gift annuity made a lot of sense financially. Most importantly, given the matching programs established by generous classmates and a Class of 1968 Scholarship Fund, the annuity program gave us the opportunity to help impart our class’s values (strong character, curiosity, scholastic excellence, community service) for future generations and to ensure that Trinity remains a permanent urban liberal arts college.”

Jeanie and Joe McKeigue '68
B.A. in history


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