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ON THE COVER

Livio Pestilli, bottom right, longtime director of the Trinity College Rome Campus, meets with his "Bernini and His World" seminar class in the sacristy of the church of Santa Maria in Vallicella, also known as Chiesa Nuova. The group viewed Pietro da Cortona's ceiling fresco (1633-35), which represents the symbols of the Passion of Christ.

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ON THIS PAGE

The Bantam Network planning group — composed of administrators, faculty, staff, and students — gathers in Downes 201 for a meeting to discuss logistics of the new program, which supported members of the Class of 2019 from the moment they stepped on campus in September. Designed by students for students, the Bantam Network's goals include helping first-years connect with their peers, strengthening mentoring outside the classroom, and connecting students to Hartford.

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Changing lives

Jim Cuminale '75, P'09 inspires
others to give back

A large crowd of graduates in black gowns and caps, with a yellow banner at the top. The graduates are walking in a procession, and the banner has the text "ALONG THE WALK" in white, serif, all-caps font. The banner is flanked by two white diagonal lines.

ALONG THE WALK



Commencement 2015

Reminding the 552 students who received their degrees on Sunday, May 17, of the vast opportunities ahead of them, the Reverend James Morris Lawson, Jr., delivered an inspiring Commencement address that asked the 524 undergraduates and 28 master's degree students "to make your life count in every fashion possible."

Renowned as one of the most important advocates for nonviolence in American history, Lawson was once described by the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., as the "leading theorist and strategist of nonviolence in the world."

For Lawson, being invited to speak at Trinity's 189th Commencement held personal meaning. He recalled his time in Los Angeles as pastor of Holman United Methodist Church. Among the congregants was the family of Joanne Berger-Sweeney, then a high school student. The 2015 ceremony was Berger-Sweeney's first Commencement as Trinity's president.

The valedictorians were Donald L. McLagan Presidential Scholar Erin Carroll Barney of Stamford, Connecticut, who graduated summa cum laude with honors in engineering science and with honors in psychology, and Posse Scholar William Theodore Schreiber-Stainthorp of Chicago, Illinois, who graduated summa cum laude with honors in neuroscience. The salutatorian was Larsson Family Scholar Binod Giri of Nepal, who graduated summa cum laude with honors in engineering and mathematics.

The Trustee Award for Faculty Excellence went to Dan Lloyd, Brownell Professor of Philosophy, and the Trustee Award for Staff Excellence was awarded to Alison J. Draper, director of the Science Center and lecturer in interdisciplinary science. The Trustee Award for Student Excellence went to Binod Giri and Caroline Benson Hayes.

Daniel Blackburn, Thomas S. Johnson Distinguished Professor of Biology, received the Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence, and Daniel Mrozowski, visiting assistant professor of English, received the Arthur H. Hughes Award for Teaching Excellence.

Recipients of Charles A. Dana Research Professorships were Sarah Raskin, professor of psychology and neuroscience; Stefanie Chambers, associate professor of political science; and Anne Lambright, associate professor of language and culture studies.

Lawson received an honorary doctor of divinity degree. Other honorands were JoAnne A. Epps '73, dean of Temple University's Beasley School of Law, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree; Jon A. Reynolds '59, U.S. Air Force brigadier general, retired, and former prisoner of war, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree; and George Allen Weiss, founder of the nonprofit education organization Say Yes to Education, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.



PHOTOS: AL FERREIRA



For more Commencement photos and a video of the ceremony, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

THOMAS CHURCH The Brownell Prize for TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Calling on Trinity alumni
to honor the professors who
made an impact on their lives

Did you have a teacher who changed the way you think? Influenced your career choices? Helped you to wake up intellectually? Or in any other way altered your life? If so, you have a wonderful chance to pay tribute to that teacher. The Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence, which recognizes consistently outstanding teaching by a senior faculty member, is awarded annually at Commencement. All alumni are invited to submit nominations explaining in 200 to 300 words why they believe a favorite professor deserves this prestigious award. Nominations should be sent to Nan Horton via e-mail (nancy.horton@trincoll.edu) or postal mail (Office of the Dean of the Faculty, Williams Memorial 118 at the College). The nomination deadline is Friday, **November 6, 2015**.

Tenured associate and full professors who have been at the College for at least three years, teach full time, will not retire prior to June 30, 2016, and have not previously received the Brownell Prize are eligible for it. A complete list of eligible faculty appears at right.

The Brownell Prize Selection Committee hopes many graduates will nominate someone whose teaching made a critical contribution to their education.

The Brownell Prize was created through an endowment gift from an anonymous alumnus in 1986. Robert Stewart (mathematics) was the first recipient, followed in order by Diane Zannoni (economics), Drew Hyland (philosophy), Milla Riggio (English), Dina Anselmi (psychology), Craig Schneider (biology), Dirk Kuyk (English), Henry DePhillips (chemistry), Jack Chatfield (history), Sheila Fisher (English), Ralph Morelli (computer science), Tim Curran (chemistry), Frank Kirkpatrick (religion), Ellison Findly (religion), Sam Kassow (history), Gerald Moshell (music), and Daniel Blackburn (biology).

QUESTIONS? If you have questions about the Brownell Prize, please direct them to Dean of Academic Affairs Sonia Cardenas at sonia.cardenas@trincoll.edu.



2016 BROWNELL PRIZE ELIGIBLE FACULTY MEMBERS

The Brownell Prize was named for the first president of Trinity College, who served from 1824-1831.

Rasha Ahmed
Zayde Antrim
Carol Any
E. Kathleen Archer
Raymond Baker
Davarian Baldwin
Wendy C. Bartlett
Jeffrey Bayliss
Barbara Benedict
Ciaran Berry
Sarah Bilston
Harry Blaise
David Branning
Joseph Byrne
Jean Cadogan
Stefanie Chambers
Lin Cheng
William Church
Carol Clark
Sean Cocco
Robert Corber
Kathleen A. Curran
Dario Del Puppo
Pablo Delano
Jack Dougherty
Kent Dunlap
Andrea Dyrness
Jonathan Elukin
Dario Euraque
Diana Evans
Johannes Evelein
Lesley Farlow
Luis Figueroa
Michael C. FitzGerald
Robert Fleming
Andrew Flibbert
Lisa-Anne Foster
Scott Gac
Eric Galm
Christoph Geiss
John Georges
Alden Gordon
Cheryl Greenberg
Adam Grossberg
Hebe Guardiola-Diaz
Christopher Hager
Thomas Harrington
Christopher Hoag
Shafqat Hussain
Barbara Karger
Jean-Marc Kehrs
Kathleen Kete
Ronald Kiener
Robert Kirschbaum

Katherine Lahti
Anne Lambright
Dan Lloyd
Donna-Dale Marcano
Susan Masino
David Mauro
Lida Maxwell
Kevin McMahon
John Mertens
Anthony Messina
Takunari Miyazaki
Ralph Moyer
Garth Myers
Jane Nadel-Klein
Taikang Ning
Beth Notar
Joseph Palladino
Maria Parr
Diana Paulin
John Platoff
Mitchell Polin
Vijay Prashad
Michael Preston
Miguel Ramirez
Sarah Raskin
Gary Reger
David Reuman
Martha Risser
Dan Román
David Rosen
Paula Russo
Todd Ryan
Seth Sanders
Mary Sandoval
Mark Setterfield
Mark Silverman
Scott Smedley
Gregory Smith
Madalene Spezialetti
Mark Stater
Patricia Tillman
Kristin Triff
James Trostle
Stephen Valocchi
Erik Vogt
Maurice Wade
Barbara Walden
Chloe Wheatley
Johnny Williams
Gail Woldu
Nancy J. Wyshinski
Peter Yoon
Prakash Younger

NEW SENIOR ADMINISTRATORS

Trinity College welcomed two new members of the College's senior team during the late spring and summer: Angel B. Pérez began work as vice president for enrollment and student success on June 1, while Joseph J. DiChristina started on July 20 as dean of campus life and vice president for student affairs.

Pérez is responsible for the areas of admissions, financial aid, institutional research and planning, career development, and student retention. He also conducts research on noncognitive measures that predict student success. His goal is to admit a talented and diverse class while using research and best practices to ensure their success. He comes to Trinity from Pitzer College in Claremont,

California, where he served as vice president and dean of admission and financial aid. Throughout his career, he has served in secondary and higher education leadership positions on both coasts of the United States and travels globally to speak on issues of American education.

Pérez earned a B.S. from Skidmore College, an M.A. from Columbia University, and a Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate University. He is the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship, among other distinctions, and is the author of numerous articles. Pérez's appointment followed the announcement in summer 2014 of the retirement of Larry Dow '73, Trinity's former dean of admissions and financial aid.

DiChristina comes to Trinity from Allegheny College in Pennsylvania, where he served as dean of students since 2001. There he managed operations and guided planning for 16 student life departments and was the founding director

of that college's award-winning Center for Experiential Learning. Previously, he served at Oberlin College in Ohio in several areas, including residential life, campus safety and security, and student activities, before being appointed associate dean of students.

DiChristina earned a B.S. in biochemistry from Beloit College and a master's degree in higher education from the University of Akron. He succeeded Fred Alford, who announced his retirement as dean of students in summer 2014.



Pérez



DiChristina



A NEW LOOK

The next time you visit Trinity's website (www.trincoll.edu), you may notice that things are looking a little different. This spring, the site was given a "refresh," complete with new graphics, new photo- and video-presentation tools, and new language that reflect the overall marketing approach created for Trinity by the firm

160over90 and that tie Trinity's website messaging more closely to our admissions marketing and other materials. Strong graphics, a specific photo style, ready access to social and other online media, a focus on our key positioning points, and an overall look that is more streamlined — all are elements of the new design. Certain areas of the site have received a more in-depth redesign, including the home page, the Admissions site, and the Career Development site. We hope you like what you see.

New Faculty Members

THE FOLLOWING NEW TENURE-TRACK FACULTY BEGAN APPOINTMENTS AT THE COLLEGE EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2015.

JEN JACK GIESEKING

Assistant Professor of American Studies

B.A., Geography and Urban Studies, Mount Holyoke College
M.A., Psychiatry and Religion, Union Theological Seminary at Columbia University

Ph.D., Environmental Social Science, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Dissertation: "Living in an (In)Visible World: Lesbians' and Queer Women's Spaces and Experiences of Justice and Oppression in New York City, 1983-2008"

Postdoctoral Fellow, Digital and Computational Studies, Bowdoin College

TIMOTHY R. LANDRY

Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Religion

B.S., Anthropology, University of Houston

M.A., Anthropology, University of Houston

M.A., Anthropology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Ph.D., Anthropology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Dissertation: "When Secrecy Goes Global: Vodún, Tourism, and the Politics of Knowing in Bénin, West Africa"

RACHEL L. MOSKOWITZ

Assistant Professor of Public Policy and Law

B.A., Political Science, Grinnell College

M.A., Political Science, Northwestern University

Ph.D., Political Science, Northwestern University

Dissertation: "Race, Equality, and Community in Local Education: How Complex Beliefs and Values Shape Educational Attitudes, Votes, and School Policy"

HENRY ROBERT OUTTEN

Assistant Professor of Psychology

B.A., Psychology and History, York University

M.A., Social Psychology, Simon Fraser University

Ph.D., Social Psychology, Simon Fraser University

Dissertation: "To Engage or Disengage? How Group-based Coping Options Explain the Relationship between Group Identification and Well-being for Disadvantaged Groups"

Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon

PER SEBASTIAN SKARDAL

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

B.A., Mathematics, Boston College

M.S., Applied Mathematics, University of Colorado at Boulder

Ph.D., Applied Mathematics, University of Colorado at Boulder

Dissertation: "Periodic Behavior in Cardiac Tissue: Dynamics of Spatially Discordant Calcium Alternans"

Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain

NICHOLAS WOOLLEY

Assistant Professor of Economics

B.A., Philosophy and Economics, Cornell University

M.Phil., Economics, Oxford University

D.Phil., Economics, Oxford University

Dissertation: "Big Effects of a Little Sector: The Structural Impact of Venture Capital on the Macro-economy"

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

BY CAROL LATTER

Joe Repole, Jr. '58

Imagine riding a bicycle from New York City to Tucson, Arizona, and back – for 29 consecutive years.

Joe Repole, Jr. '58 has done just that, or at least close to the equivalent distance. In late December, he posted on Facebook, “I rode 68.5 miles today. I now have 25 more miles to ride to reach my goal of 5,000 miles for the year. Happy trails! Life is beautiful!”

In all, Repole, 79, has ridden 142,655 miles on his bicycle. And don’t bother to question the math. A mathematics major while at Trinity, the Wethersfield, Connecticut, native enjoyed a long and successful career as an accountant and financial manager. Let’s just say he’s good with numbers.

How did he rack up more miles than most people put on their car?

After graduating from Trinity, Repole joined the U.S. Air Force and trained as an accountant. He subsequently worked at Merck in New Jersey and obtained his master’s degree at Seton Hall University before landing a job with Combustion Engineering in Windsor, Connecticut.

In 1979, three years after moving to the Boston area to take a job as a comptroller for Maguire Engineering (now CDR Maguire), Repole joined the Charles River Wheelmen, a bicycle club. At the time, the Wheelmen – a group of recreational cyclists who get together for weekly bicycle rides and frequent social events – had just a couple hundred members. Now it has 3,000. “I ride with them every chance I can get, every Sunday,” says Repole.

In 1992, club organizers suggested that members try each month to participate in “a century” (100 miles) or “a metric century” (100 kilometers) within a 12-hour span, alone or with a group.

Repole not only accepted the challenge but by press time had completed 277 consecutive monthly centuries spanning 23 years. This year, he even braved Boston’s snowiest February on record – facing down 19-degree temperatures, snow-covered roads, frozen water bottles, a broken rear derailleur cable, spokes covered in slush, and the drawstring of his wind pants entangled in his freewheel – so as not to break his streak. Soon after, he posted on Facebook: “The streak continues into March!”

But biking isn’t his only extracurricular activity. Repole has remained actively involved with his alma mater. He has served as the 1958 class agent since 1979, writing letters, calling classmates to ask for gifts to the College, and drumming up school spirit.

“I love that almost as much as biking,” Repole says. “It’s an opportunity to call my classmates, talk to them, and put the hit on them for money as well,” he adds with a laugh. “I know more people in my class now than when I was at Trinity.”

One college friend is Robert Coykendall, who graduated from Trinity a year after Repole with a degree in physics and spent 27 years working for United Technologies. Coykendall, a 1959 class agent, met Repole through alumni activities, and the two became friends.



“Joe is upbeat, a very positive person, and devoted to his alma mater,” Coykendall says, describing the father of four children, nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren as a pleasure to talk to. “I think both Joe and I recognize the value of a liberal arts education, not just finance or science, but everything,” he says.

Repole, who played soccer, was a member of the Brownell and Newman clubs, and received an ROTC award while at Trinity, credits the College for his career success, so he’s passionate about giving back. He has been active on Reunion planning committees and attended almost all of his Reunions, marking his 55th Reunion in 2013. He also has attended many Trinity events in the Boston area.

But Repole doesn’t just ask others for contributions to the College. “I’ve been giving to Trinity for 57 years – every year since I’ve graduated, from day one,” he says. “I owe a lot to the College. My life and my career probably wouldn’t be what it was except for Trinity.”



AROUND HARTFORD

The Royal Masala, an Indian dining establishment, is one of the tastier restaurants in town. Featuring a casually elegant ambiance in an ideal location just a short walk from both The Bushnell Center for the Performing Arts and the Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, The Royal Masala's greatest strength is its authentic Indian food. In a contemporary dining room that features exposed brick and high ceilings, it's the high-quality, fresh ingredients that will capture your attention. The chefs pay careful attention to how the food is prepared, as meats and tandoori vegetables are baked in a clay oven and cooked with reduced amounts of oil, butter, and cream, which keeps patrons light on their feet without sacrificing taste. Attention to detail is the starting point for every item on the menu, which boasts an array of traditional Indian dishes and more creative options, as well as a plethora of vegetarian choices and a daily lunch buffet that changes regularly. Show your Trinity ID for a 10 percent discount on the dinner menu, for dine-in only. For more, visit www.TheRoyalMasala.com. Follow @ReporterAroundHartford on Instagram.



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Reunion 2015

Nearly 1,000 alumni and their family members returned to the College for Reunion 2015, held June 4-7. This year's Reunion classes — those with years ending in 5s and 0s — reconnected with old friends, enjoyed presentations by alumni and faculty, and took part in open houses, tours, class dinners, and other events.

Thursday evening marked the start of the festivities, with a Class of 1965 reception, dinner, and passionate pursuits display, and the celebration continued throughout the weekend. Sunny skies ruled, offering a picture-perfect backdrop for all events, including the bagpipe-led Parade of Classes down the Long Walk. At Saturday's Alumni Convocation, featuring Dean of the Faculty Tom Mitzel, alumni awards and class gifts were presented. Sunday morning's offerings included a conversation with President Joanne Berger-Sweeney's Cabinet members at Vernon Social. The blue and gold were out in full force!



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For more Reunion photos and a video, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 2015 REUNION AWARD WINNERS

THE ALUMNI MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE

Patrice Ball-Reed '80
Peter L. Denious '90
Matthew A. Levine '60
Andrew D. Smith '65

THE EIGENBRODT CUP

Edward C. "Ted"
Rorer '65, P'91

THE ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Bernard "Ben" Barber '65

THE KATHLEEN O'CONNOR BOELHOUWER ALUMNAE INITIATIVE AWARD

Nina McNeely
Diefenbach '80, P'18

THE GARY W. MCQUAID AWARD

Samuel H. Kennedy '95

THE OUTSTANDING CLASS SECRETARY AWARD

Grosvenor "Rick"
Richardson '60, P'92, '95

BOARD OF FELLOWS AWARD

Class of 1960

JEROME KOHN AWARD

Class of 1965

GEORGE C. CAPEN TROPHY

Trinity Club of Hartford

/ 1 / George Lunt '55 and his wife, Tinka, enjoy a traditional New England-style clambake on the Main Quad. / 2 / Nancy Ceccon '80, her husband, Joseph Lizer, and their daughter, Brianna, have breakfast with the Bantam. / 3 / President Joanne Berger-Sweeney welcomes the Class of 1965 at a dinner in Hamlin Hall. / 4 / Friends and family gather at the Watkinson Library courtyard for the dedication of a locust-tree planting in memory of Peter Knapp '65, P'10, former College archivist and special collection librarian. / 5 / Alumni from the Parade of Classes on the Long Walk head to Convocation. / 6 / Sam Kennedy '95, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Boston Red Sox, center, joins Jeff Devanney '93, Trinity College head football coach, and Rick Hazelton P'92, '93, '99, former Trinity College director of athletics, during a Reunion panel discussing topical issues in sports. Others on the panel were Kate Leonard '99, coordinating producer for college basketball and WNBA at ESPN, and Matthew Greason '03, M'10, Trinity College head men's ice hockey coach and head golf coach. / 7 / A bagpiper leads the Parade of Classes down the Long Walk. / 8 / Nina McNeely Diefenbach '80, P'18, second from left, celebrates receiving the The Boelhouwer Award with Tom Mitzel, dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs; Jean Walshe '83, outgoing president of the National Alumni Association; and Jack Fracasso, vice president for College advancement, during Convocation. / 9 / Former members of the men's rowing team participate in the Alumni Row at the Trinity Rowing Boathouse in Hartford. Enjoying the day are Eric Rosow '86, Jay Manson '86, Andy Merrill '85, Bob Rochelle '84, Bob Reichart '84, Peter Van Loon '78, Steve Hamilton '70, and Scott Goldsmith '90.





RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Apparitions: Architecture That Has Disappeared from Our Cities

T. John Hughes '68
The Images Publishing Group, 2015; 156 pages

In the Aftermath of Grief

Harper Follansbee, Jr. '71
Antrim House, 2015; 73 pages

Ocean and Coastal Law and Policy

Donald C. Baur '76, Tim Eichenberg, Georgia Hancock Snusz, and Michael Sutton
American Bar Association, 2015; 898 pages

Public Trials: Burke, Zola, Arendt, and the Politics of Lost Causes

Lida Maxwell, Assistant Professor of Political Science
Oxford University Press, 2015; 235 pages

Classical Myth on Screen

Edited by Meredith E. Safran, Assistant Professor of Classics, and Monica S. Cyrino
Palgrave Macmillan, 2015; 257 pages

The Euthanist

Alex Dolan '93
Diversion Books, 2015; 272 pages

Public Discourses of Contemporary China: The Narration of the Nation in Popular Literatures, Film, and Television

Yipeng Shen, Assistant Professor of Language and Culture Studies and International Studies
Palgrave Macmillan, 2015; 227 pages

MCGILL LECTURE BRINGS CHINESE AMBASSADOR LIU TO TRINITY

China's burgeoning economy has helped to transform that nation into a major global player on multiple fronts, and, on April 1, a captivated audience listened to His Excellency Liu Jieyi, the ambassador of China to the United Nations (U.N.), deliver the annual McGill Lecture in International Studies on the role of China in the U.N. The event was co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Connecticut and United Technologies Corporation.

Liu described how the U.N. was founded 70 years ago in October 1945, following the end of World War II. At its inception, the U.N. had 51 member states; today, there are 193. He noted that the global community had dramatically changed over time and that the following four trends took place in the world over the past 20 years or so: decolonization, the end of the Cold War, multi-polarization, and globalization.

He also discussed the greater interdependence in the world and how countries shouldn't be isolated. "Security is indivisible," he said, and "no country can build its security on the insecurity of others." He also stressed the importance of an international community for partnership. "There are nearly 200 countries in the world," said Liu. "The only way to get things done is for everyone to chip in and foster a rule-based international framework. We need a new paradigm of international relations based on win-win cooperation."

One of China's top experts on U.N. issues, arms control, and U.S.-China relations, Liu graduated from Beijing Foreign Studies University and joined China's Foreign Service in 1987. He has served as the director-general of the Department of International Organizations and Conferences, the Department of Arms Control



Charles McGill III '63, Patricia McGill, Ambassador Liu Jieyi, President Joanne Berger-Sweeney, and Xiangming Chen, Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of Global Urban Studies and dean and director of the Center for Urban and Global Studies

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TWO PROFESSORS RECEIVE NEH AWARDS

For their continued work on projects in the humanities, the National Endowment for the Humanities awarded selective Summer Stipends to Christopher Hager, associate professor of English, and Rosario Hubert, assistant professor of language and culture studies. Hager continued work on his project “The Epistolary Culture of the U.S. Civil War,” while Hubert’s stipend supported her work on “Latin American Fictions of East Asia.” Trinity was one of five institutions with two stipend recipients, joined only by Brandeis University, Princeton University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. The Summer Stipends support scholars’ full-time work on a humanities project for a period of two months.

and Disarmament, and the Department of North American and Oceanian Affairs of China’s Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He previously was the assistant minister and vice minister of foreign affairs, as well as vice minister of the Ministry of International Liaison. He has twice served as president of the U.N. Security Council.

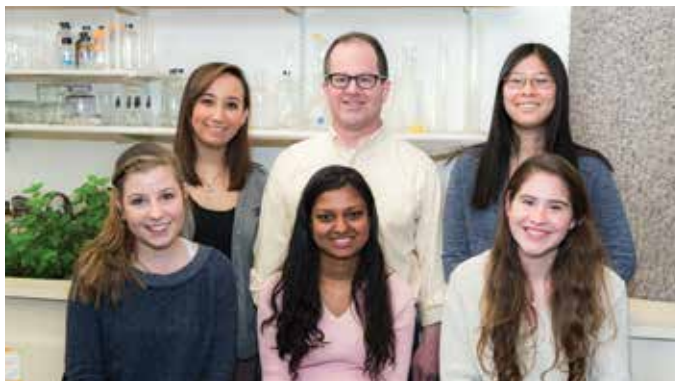
The McGill International Studies Fund was established in 1996 with a gift from Patricia C. and Charles H. McGill III ’63. The gift helped secure a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The fund supports the appointment of visiting humanities scholars, primarily international scholars, in the academic areas of international studies that include African studies, Asian studies, Latin American studies, Middle Eastern studies, global studies, and Russian and Eurasian studies.



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RUSKIN WINS \$380K NIH GRANT

Exploring link between ketogenic diet, pain relief



Research Associate Professor David Ruskin, middle of the back row, joins Trinity students who work in his lab. Front row: Livia Wyss ’16, Subrina Bisnauth ’15, and Lizzy Foley ’17; back row: Lyon H. Earle, Jr. Memorial Scholar and Summit Scholar Ariana Adamski ’17, Class of 1963 Scholar Hannah Reichert ’18

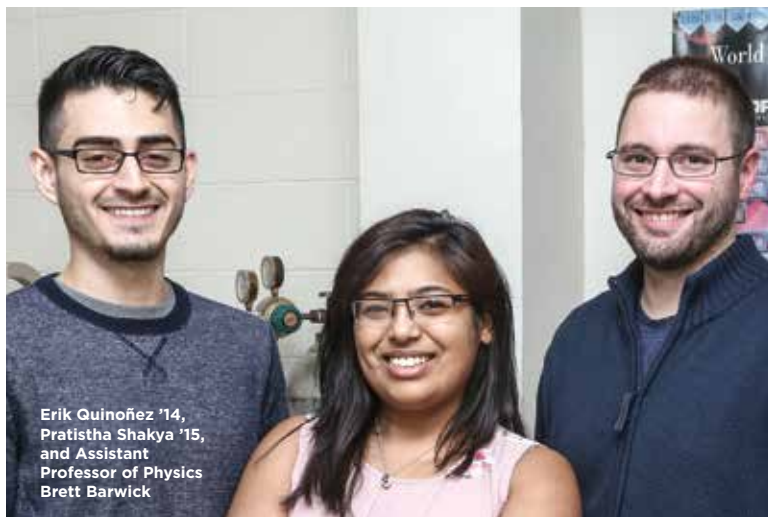
David Ruskin, research associate professor, is testing the proposition that the ketogenic diet can be used to relieve pain. For his work, he recently was awarded a grant of more than \$380,000 from the National Institutes of Health.

The low-carbohydrate ketogenic diet has been around for about a century as a treatment for epilepsy. Vernon Roosa Professor of Applied Science Susan Masino recently published an article that explored her findings that the diet’s effectiveness comes from increasing levels of adenosine. Other researchers have found that adenosine relieves pain. It stands to reason, therefore, that the ketogenic diet holds the potential to be successful in relieving pain. That proposition is what Ruskin and a group of Trinity undergraduate students are exploring in their research.

The six undergraduates are involved at every step, including running tests and collecting data. Their work, if it confirms their hypothesis, could have tremendous implications: this natural treatment for inflammatory pain would be welcomed by those who cannot use traditional pain relievers.

It is likely to be at least a year before Ruskin and the students have preliminary results, but their work is under way. This research is made possible by one of the hallmarks of a Trinity education: faculty members and undergraduate students collaborating on cutting-edge research.

“It’s been a great seven years at Trinity,” said Ruskin, who joined the faculty in 2008. “Working with students and other faculty members is very enjoyable.”



Erik Quiñonez '14,
Pratistha Shakya '15,
and Assistant
Professor of Physics
Brett Barwick

BARWICK, ALUMNUS CO-AUTHOR PAPER

Scientists have known for generations that light behaves as both a particle and a wave. Photographs have shown light behaving as one or the other, but never both simultaneously. That changed with a groundbreaking study by Brett Barwick, assistant professor of physics, and Erik Quiñonez '14, in collaboration with researchers from Switzerland's École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne (EPFL).

Barwick and Quiñonez, who contributed to the research when he was an undergraduate student, collaborated with their counterparts in Switzerland, led by Fabrizio Carbone, Barwick's former colleague at the California Institute of Technology. A Faculty Research Committee grant made it possible for the pair to go to the EPFL for portions of their research. Their paper, "Simultaneous observation of the quantization and the interference pattern of a plasmonic near-field," was published by *Nature Communications* in March.

"It was really exciting to do an experiment that captures both the wave and particle aspects of light in a single image," Barwick said, "and it was particularly satisfying to see a Trinity undergrad, Erik, work with graduate students and postdocs at the EPFL and have the final results end up in *Nature Communications*."

The experiment involved hitting a nanowire with short pulses of a laser light. When the light hit the nanowire, it was confined by its very small size and created a standing wave of a particular form of light called a "surface plasmon polariton." They then shot a stream of electrons near the wire that interacted with the light on the nanowire. With a transmission electron microscope, the team was able to observe the behavior of electrons in the near field around the wire behaving as both a wave and a particle.

News of the study was picked up by media around the world, including *The New York Times* and *Popular Science*. The paper was a collaboration among Trinity's Department of Physics, the Laboratory for Ultrafast Microscopy and Electron Scattering of EPFL, and the Physical and Life Sciences Directorate of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

WILLIAMS PUBLISHES ON ARTHROPODS

Research into the process of segmentation during the embryonic development of arthropods by Trinity College Research Associate Professor Terri Williams, working in collaboration with colleagues at the University of Arizona, was published in April in the online journal *Nature Communications*.

Arthropods are a large and diverse group of animals whose bodies consist mainly of repeated segments. With her students at Trinity, Williams explores the embryonic development of segments to better understand how development is modified during the course of evolution in the natural world. Williams said that the collaborative research team found results that point to a very dynamic model of cell behavior during beetle embryogenesis.

Joining Williams as Trinity co-authors of "Changing cell behaviors during beetle embryogenesis correlates with slowing of segmentation" were William Blaine '15, Austin Tewksbury '13, and Savvas Constantinou '12, a Biology Department research technician.



Williams said that one of the most satisfying parts of her work is being able to create opportunities for students to be connected in collaborative working relationships with colleagues at other institutions.

Blaine, who has focused on the computer modeling aspects of Williams's research lab, has worked closely with a research team member at the University of Arizona through online meetings. William H. and Judith C. Turner Scholar Sara Khalil '15, who worked on her senior thesis with Williams, spent the summer of her sophomore year doing arthropod research at the University of Arizona.

"Throughout the academic year, we have various mechanisms here on campus for students to present research," said Williams. "I also work with students through Trinity's Summer Science Research Program. I love that students can have that broader research experience here at a small liberal arts college like Trinity. It's like a mini graduate school experience."

Two weeks before the publication in *Nature Communications* came out, another paper, titled "Creating electron beams with light," detailing how electron vortex beams can be created with light, was published in *Optics Express*, with Trinity alumni Jonathan Handali '13 and Pratistha Shakya '15 as co-authors with Barwick.

TRINITY ANNOUNCES EDX PARTNERSHIP

Trinity College has joined with edX, one of the world's leading online course platforms, to offer online courses to students around the world. Founded by MIT and Harvard in 2012, edX has a three-pronged mission centered on increasing access to education, improving the quality of education on campuses and online, and researching ways to advance teaching and learning.

Under the name of TrinityX, Trinity will host noncredit course content on two levels: as a Massive Open Online Course (MOOC), with an open enrollment available to any interested participant, and as a Small Private Online Course (SPOC), with a closed enrollment structure that may be targeted to a specific audience — for example, alumni or high school students wanting to sample Trinity's course offerings.

Two MOOCs — “Science in Art” with Henry DePhillips, professor of chemistry, emeritus, and “Mobile Computing with App Inventor” with Professor of Computer Science Ralph Morelli — were set to launch in mid-October. Three additional MOOCs are in the works and slated to launch during the spring 2016 semester.

“We are excited about our partnership with edX, which offers tremendous opportunities for us to expand our outreach and showcase the outstanding quality of instruction at Trinity,” said Trinity College President Joanne Berger-Sweeney. “TrinityX will undoubtedly allow us to reach broader audiences, while, at the same time, influence the use of educational technology on our campus.”

Trinity joins a growing number of highly selective colleges and universities — including other small liberal arts schools such as Colgate, Davidson, Hamilton, and Wellesley — in partnering with edX.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARS

Two members of Trinity College's newly graduated Class of 2015 have been awarded Fulbright fellowships through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program.

Yanique Anderson received a Fulbright research grant and will study restorative justice under Norway's mandated reintegration guarantee for criminal offenders. A New York City Posse Scholar and double major in theater and dance and human rights, Anderson's research interests grew out of community-based work she did at York Correctional Institution with Judy Dworin, professor of theater and dance at Trinity. Anderson, who was born in Jamaica, said that one of the most riveting classes she had at Trinity was “Human Rights through Performance: Incarcerated,” in which students look at life behind prison walls and create a cumulative performance piece at the end of the semester. After her Fulbright year, Anderson plans to attend Columbia University School of Social Work.



Yanique Anderson '15 and William Schreiber-Stainthorp '15

William Schreiber-Stainthorp received a Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship (ETA) grant for Malaysia. The Fulbright ETA Program places U.S. students as English teaching assistants in schools or universities overseas, thus improving foreign students' English language abilities and knowledge of the United States while increasing their own language skills and knowledge of the host country. A neuroscience major, Schreiber-Stainthorp plans to attend medical school after his Fulbright year

and was particularly interested in an ETA to build his cultural competency for a career in medicine. At Trinity, Schreiber-Stainthorp, a Posse Scholar from Chicago, was named a President's Fellow for neuroscience and was one of two Class of 2015 valedictorians.

A third member of Trinity's graduating class, Peter A. Schwartzman '88 Scholar Ambar Paulino, a double major in English and educational studies, was named an alternate for an ETA grant for Greece.

The Fulbright U.S. Student Program is the flagship international education program sponsored by the U.S. government. Students who are accepted into the program are expected to continue language study beyond the scholarship period and apply their language skills in whatever professional career they choose.

THE LEMON SQUEEZER

Most people connected to Trinity know the lemon squeezer as an important College symbol, but few know why. It definitely has been known to bring out the mysterious and the mischievous on campus.

According to a document displayed in the Smith House that chronicles the kitchen tool's history at the College, the tradition began in 1857 when then-senior William Niles presented a lemon squeezer to the Class of 1859 for its "aggregate excellence in scholarship." It was selected because it was associated with the adored lemonade that "Professor Jim," a popular College staff member, made each year on Class Day.

From then on, the lemon squeezer was passed down to the next class deemed worthy. This sparked lively competition among underclassmen to be the most popular. In 1863, the Class of 1864 began the tradition of stealing the lemon squeezer when passed over for the honor. Perhaps the most elaborate scheme involved a heist in which Walter Parsons, Class of 1896, snatched the lemon squeezer from the speaker's podium during the presentation and tossed it to a peer who ran around the quad to evade capture. He then passed it off to another '96er who ran upstairs in Northam Towers and dropped it down to a final conspirator waiting on horseback on Summit Street.

Since then, the lemon squeezer has been stolen dozens of times. While it has been recovered after most disappearances, it has had to be replaced at least three times. It has been kept safe — either by the College or by witty thieves — in safe-deposit boxes, bank vaults, closets, and even in the walls of Seabury, where it was discovered during a 1980s restoration project after being hidden for 20 years.

Modern-day Trinity students have continued the tradition with attempted thefts in 2012 and 2014. In spite of this, Associate Director of College Events Kate McGlew says that she, Convocation marshal and Professor of Physics and Environmental Science Christoph Geiss, and other members of the faculty seated in the audience during the ceremony, as well as Campus Safety officers, are aware of Trinity students' history with the lemon squeezer and ensure that students "really need to get creative if they want to steal it now."

Austen Ballard '16 uses the lemon squeezer during Convocation 2014.



STUDENTS AIMING FOR PEACE

TWO PROJECTS RECEIVE
\$10,000 GRANTS

Two projects developed by Trinity College students were selected to receive \$10,000 apiece from the Kathryn W. Davis Projects for Peace program, an initiative for college students to design grassroots projects for the summer to promote peace and to address the causes of conflict.

Selected for their proposal "Promoting Peace through Environmental Sustainability," Karl W. Hallden Engineering Scholar Andrew Agard '18 and Harry E. Johnson Scholar Cassia Armstrong '18 worked with the Fondes Amandes Community Reforestation Project (FACRP) in St. Ann's on the Caribbean island of Trinidad to build a rainwater catchment and storage system to aid with firefighting and to provide reserve supplies of water for domestic use and irrigation.

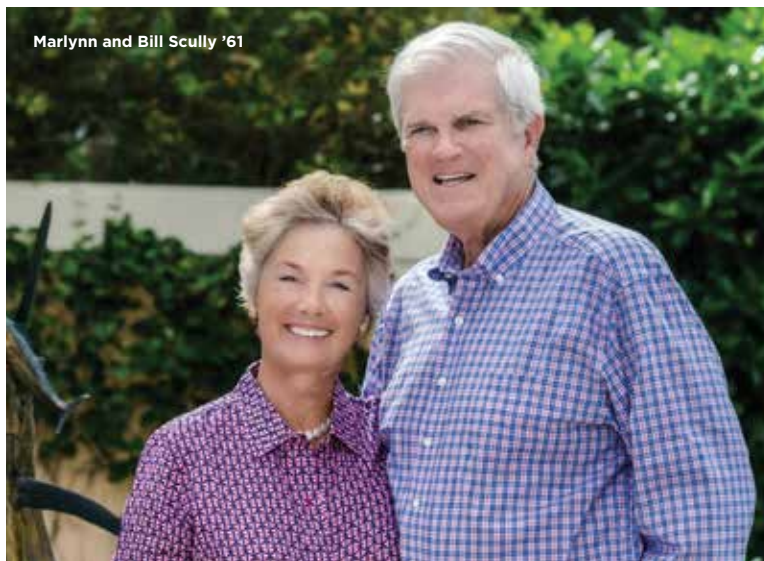
Agard, who is from Trinidad and Tobago, plans to double major in computer science and mathematics. Armstrong, from Vancouver, British Columbia, intends to double major in chemistry and environmental science. Both participate in Trinity's Interdisciplinary Science Program (ISP) and developed their proposal after working together on an ISP assignment.

The other Trinity project selected for funding, "Interfaith Harmony," was designed by Stanley J. and Rosemary D. Marcuss Scholar Noor Malik '18, who worked in partnership with the American-based Seeds of Peace to bring together 50 teenagers from several major Pakistani cities who belong to different religions and sects to engage in a weeklong conflict-resolution program in the cities of Islamabad and Lahore (her home city). Religions represented included Islam, Christianity, Hinduism, and Sikhism.

Malik, who plans to double major in political science (with a concentration in international relations) and philosophy, planned to bring the experience back to Trinity in the fall through campus presentations about the conflict-resolution project.



Left to right: Noor Malik '18, Cassia Armstrong '18, and Andrew Agard '18



Marlynn and Bill Scully '61

BAND OF BROTHERS

Marlynn and Bill Scully '61 honor alumni Vietnam veterans

Time and distance have no boundaries, as evidenced by four Trinity alumni and Alpha Delta Phi brothers. In 2011, Marlynn and Bill Scully '61 made a significant endowment gift to Trinity and established The Vietnam Veterans Recognition Scholarship Fund, a need-based scholarship, in honor of six members of the Trinity family who served during the Vietnam War. This spring, the Scullys added another endowed fund to include three more honorees: Dr. Warren Kessler '62, Judson Robert '62, and Jeffrey Chandor '64.

Bill Scully and the new honorees share a special brotherly bond, and their friendships have stood the test of time. All four were members of Alpha Delta Phi and have kept in touch over the years through Reunions and annual fall gatherings in Vero Beach, Florida, Scully's home state.

Establishing a second fund further cemented the Scullys' commitment to their noble cause. "Marlynn and I wanted to honor the Trinity grads who served our country and provide the College with an opportunity to offer scholarship aid to worthy potential scholars," said Scully. The Scullys now have eight endowed funds at Trinity, and in 2010, they were included on the College's Wall of Honor, celebrating their lifetime philanthropy.

The honorees' call to duty is inspirational. Kessler served one year in the U.S. Navy with MCB-3 in Da Nang, caring for his battalion and providing medical care for numerous orphanages. Robert, a U.S. Marine Corps captain, was assigned to the Force Logistics Group in Da Nang, providing supplies and forming perimeter security at the Da Nang airstrip. Chandor, a U.S. Army lieutenant, was awarded two Bronze Stars: one for heroism in ground combat and the other for meritorious achievement with hostile forces.

Kessler, now retired after practicing medicine in San Diego for more than 40 years, is deeply touched to be among the honorees. "Bill is a warm, kind, and most successful person," he said. "Trinity is fortunate to have him share his success."



To read about the Scullys' first Vietnam Veterans Recognition Scholarship Fund in the fall 2011 *Trinity Reporter*, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

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*IS HER
'FIGHT
SONG'*

*RACHEL PLATTEN '03
soars with pop music hit*



IT'S EVERYWHERE. You hear Rachel Platten's "Fight Song" in the elevator or the grocery store. A Connecticut marketing firm used it in a video for Connecticut Children's Medical Center; it's in the trailer for the launch of the CBS TV show *Supergirl*, as well as the new Ford Edge commercial. In April, Platten sang it at the Radio Disney Music Awards. In May, she sang it on *Good Morning America*, simulcast on the Jumbotron in Times Square. In June, VH1 named her a You Oughta Know artist. Over the summer, the song hit Billboard's overall top 10 and reached No. 1 on the iTunes all-genre single sales chart. It also hit No. 1 on adult pop radio and the top 10 of top 40 radio. And her "Fight Song" video had more than 30 million views.

Platten is seemingly an overnight sensation. It's an "overnight," however, that was 13 years in the making and traces its roots to Trinity College.

EARLY SIGNS

"I always loved music; I just didn't think I was good enough," explains Platten, who grew up in Newton, Massachusetts, playing the piano and singing. At Trinity, she was a four-year member of the Trinitones, eventually directing the a cappella group. And it was at Trinity that she felt the first glimmers of a solo career. Sophomore year, she sang with her friend's band one Friday night at a fraternity party. "When I was finished, I thought, 'Oh my God, that was the most fun thing I've ever done!'" she recalls.

A few months later, Platten, a political science major, was in class, listening to someone from the Office of Study Away talk about all the different opportunities. "He mentioned a new program in Trinidad. 'Music is everything in Trinidad,' he said. My first thought was, 'I have to go there.'"

And she did, spending the spring of her junior year taking classes at The University of the West Indies and interning at a record label. There, she met Andre Tankard, a gifted songwriter, and took lessons from him. When she went home that summer, she enrolled in a songwriting course at Boston's

Berklee College of Music and ended up making a demo CD.

Back at Trinity as a senior, Platten met John Alcorn, principal lecturer in language and culture studies, who organized a program called Inside the Music. "I would search for up-and-coming bands and book them to come to Trinity on a night when they were in between shows in Boston and New York," Alcorn said. Students who were part of the music scene on campus were invited to sound check and then to have dinner with the band.

"Rachel showed up at a sound check in fall 2002," Alcorn recounts. Learning she had a demo, he asked for a copy. "When I heard it, I immediately knew this was true talent." Alcorn helped Platten assemble a band of talented local musicians and book gigs at Hartford hot spots like Black-eyed Sally's, Sully's Pub, and the Webster Theater.

On the sidelines, Platten's academic adviser, Brigitte Schulz, now a retired professor of political science, was a steadfast cheerleader. "I kept telling her, 'Follow your heart, Rachel.' I could see she really had something special," Schulz recalls.



Platten remembers panicking one day because she had an important show but also a paper due for Schulz's class the next day. "Professor Schulz told me, 'Of course you have to go and do your music, Rachel.'"

Though Schulz has no recollection of the event, the story doesn't surprise her. "Don't get me wrong. If I had a student who was messing around, I would turn into steel about deadlines. But I never thought my own classes should necessarily be the most important to students," she says. "I wanted them to have open minds and treat all of life as a learning experience. Rachel was a brilliant student but also very passionate about her music."

And Platten kept learning. In May 2003, Alcorn helped her record *Trust in Me*, her first full-length CD of original songs. "Rachel ended up selling out of the CDs at Commencement," he says.



Rachel Platten '03 rocketed to No. 1 on the iTunes all-genre sales chart in June with "Fight Song," knocking "Bad Blood" by Taylor Swift featuring Kendrick Lamar out of the top spot.

BUILDING FIRES

After making it in Hartford, Platten decided to move on to New York City. "I look back now and I think, 'Who was that girl?'" she says. New York was a harsh wake-up call. "My singing wasn't good enough. My piano playing wasn't good enough," she says. And her parents were scared, though at first, they supported her financially. Eventually, that came to an end. "I was broke, and my parents said to me, 'We're not going to help you anymore. If you're going to make music your life, you need to figure this out.'" So Platten began playing covers every night from 1:00 to 4:00 a.m. in Greenwich Village. "Thank God I did that," she reflects. "I can sing to any crowd now. I learned how to work a room and how to get a crowd of even the most seemingly uninterested people to pay attention."

In 2011, Platten's single "1,000 Ships" made it into the top 25 on the Billboard

charts. "That got me on the map," she recalls, but the glow didn't last long. At the time, she was opening for Andy Grammer, whose hits include "Honey, I'm Good." She liked Grammer's agent, Ben Singer, and the way the two worked together. "So I called him and said, 'I'd like to be part of your team.' 'Stop warming yourself on other people's fires,' he said to me. 'Go build your own fire.' 'Wow,' I remember thinking to myself. 'Okay, it's back to basics.' And that's songwriting."

Platten locked herself in her apartment for three months and wrote. "When Ben saw that I was serious, he called and said, 'I'm in. I want to work with you.' That three months turned out to be the tip of the iceberg: Platten ended up spending two and a half years in full songwriting mode, composing 130 songs. "It took me 18 months to write 'Fight Song,'" she explains. "I rewrote the bridges five times and

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reworked the verses seven times. It was torture. Amazing songs don't have to be hard to write ... they can come out very quickly and feel like gifts that you just get to channel. But 'Fight Song' for some reason was not one of them. It was laborious, and I had to go through the trenches for it."

OWNING IT

Thanks to "Fight Song," Platten now has a large team, including a record label, publicist, agent, business manager, and others. She released an EP (extended play recording) of the same name in May and spent the summer on the road with Colbie Caillat and Christina Perri on the "The Girls Night Out, Boys Can Come Too" tour, with stops across the United States and Canada.

"Looking around, I feel so incredibly proud of where I am," Platten says. For years, she's strived to be heard, and "Fight Song" has finally given her that chance. "I felt like I deserved to be on those big stages, to be told that my voice mattered and that my songs were valid. When that validation didn't come, that pain led to 'Fight Song.' It led me to need to declare, no matter what, that I still believe in myself.

"I'm so proud that a song I wrote when I was at my lowest point is now helping people find light and hope as they go through theirs," she said. "I don't know what more I could ask for; I feel very very grateful." **11**

Lecturer in Art History Cristiana Filippini leads her "Introduction to the Art of Rome" class in front of the Pantheon in Piazza della Rotonda.

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Rome...

Trinity
campus
celebrates
45 years

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Livio Pestilli recalls many of the roughly 5,000 alumni who have studied at Trinity College's Rome Campus throughout the years as if they were members of his own family. After all, Pestilli has directed the program for more than half of his life — 36 years. The only thing that has been there longer — other than the historic buildings — is the program itself, now in its 45th year. It is Trinity's oldest and most established study-away program.

"They [the alumni] write back very often saying what a wonderful time they had and how it changed their lives," says Pestilli, an art historian who teaches at the program, which he has directed since 1979. "The most fulfilling thing for us is the feeling of having edified someone professionally,

or perhaps even morally, so I feel quite elated when I hear students tell me how much this program has meant to them. It's the gratitude that the students express that makes the job really worthwhile."

Monica DiFiori '16 says the experience was eye-opening. "Every time

you turn a corner, you are looking at so much incredible history," she said from the Rome Campus this spring. "This is something that I will take with me for the rest of my life."

Generations of Trinity students have benefited from the unique experience, but the program extends beyond Trinity students and is offered to those from other colleges around the United States.

"Being in a city with so much history, so many amazing people, a beautiful language, great food — it's just been really life changing," said Virginia Midkiff, a student at Princeton University who also studied at the Rome Campus this spring. "I'm just really, really grateful to this program."



Opposite left: Rome Campus Director Livio Pestilli, right, with Angela Pastorelli-Sosa of Williams College, foreground, and Hannah Storch of Grinnell College, left

Opposite right: Students touring the city

This page top: Luke Viering '16, second from left, and Maddie Kim '16, second from right, in the courtyard

Middle: David Klestadt '16 in class

Right: An inside look at the "Urban and Global Rome" class



Much like the city of Rome, the history of the Rome Campus is its strength and the key to the educational experience for the students who study on the Aventine Hill campus, which overlooks some of the world's most renowned historical landmarks in the heart of Italy's capital.

"Rome is an outdoor museum," says Francesco Lombardi, assistant to the program. "It is an outstanding display of beauty and history. The teaching opportunities are boundless."

Each semester, a Trinity professor from Hartford teaches on the Rome Campus. Tom Harrington, professor of language and culture studies at Trinity, taught in Rome in spring 2015.

Harrington, as the founder and faculty director of the Trinity in Barcelona program, has a unique perspective.

"I've been particularly impressed with my colleagues here, with the way that they use the city in their teaching," says Harrington. "To see and learn from another program that is so well established, with such a capable leadership staff, has been invaluable for me. I get to see how the masters do it."

The Rome Campus was founded in 1970 by Michael Campo '48, John J. McCook Professor of Modern Languages, Emeritus. "It's very fulfilling for us to know how many people have benefited from this program," says Inez Campo on behalf of herself and her husband, who reside in West Hartford. "We've often heard from former students describing the beautiful experiences they had in Rome."

The Campos spent as much time in Rome as they have in the United States, with Michael Campo transforming the Rome Campus into a top study-away destination. Daughter Francesca Campo '82, who first traveled to Rome at age 10, says, "I always knew that I'd study at the program. It's in my blood. I know Rome as well as I know West Hartford, where I grew up, so for me, it's like home."


The Rome Campus academic program is challenging but highly engaging for students. Each day includes a full schedule of classes, which are held in one of three intimate classrooms (the red room, the yellow room, or the white room) or in a centrally located outdoor courtyard. English is rarely spoken in Italian-language courses, which accelerates students' understanding of the nuances of the language.

"They keep you busy, but they guide you, and you're never really left alone," Stephen Falcigno '16 says. "I've learned so much in my time here."

The professors, particularly art history teachers, regularly take students on walking tours near campus to learn firsthand about some of the world's significant art and architecture. The semester also features weekend-long excursions where students are exposed to surrounding cities.

"My favorite class, 'The City of Rome,' was a walking tour every week around the city covering almost all of Rome's history," says Samantha Jones '15, who studied at the Rome Campus in spring 2014 and whose mother, Lisa Marinello Jones '84, also studied in the program during her college days. "The city itself was our textbook, and that was a really unique experience."

While the history and the art and architecture run deep, the food also lives up to its reputation as some of the most delicious in the world. Fresh pasta, gelato, seafood, cappuccino, made-from-scratch breads, and fresh-squeezed orange juice are among the daily staples. At the Rome Campus, the food is of importance to the overall experience. Chefs cook breakfast and



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EXPLORING THE WORLD

VIA TRINITY'S
OWN PROGRAMS

A leading institution in study away, the College offers eight distinctive Trinity-run international program sites, located in Barcelona, Buenos Aires, Cape Town, Paris, Rome, Shanghai, Trinidad, and Vienna, in addition to a site in New York City. The programs, developed by Trinity faculty and closely linked to the Trinity curriculum, provide rigorous academic offerings for students in all disciplines. The College also offers a variety of summer study-away options, including faculty-led programs in Rome, Barcelona, Asia, and more. Students also may select from 90 approved study-away programs throughout the world. Approximately 60 percent of students study away at some point prior to graduation. For more information on Trinity's study-away programs, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

lunch each weekday for the students, who dine together, family style, in a room at a nun's convent, where the campus is housed. In addition, students are provided meal tickets for various restaurants in the area, each as delicious as the last.

Off-campus kitchens also provide learning opportunities. Madeleine Kim '16 and Bucknell University student Nikolas Venuto interned at a local cooking school, working with a chef and practicing new recipes. "We learned to cook; we met so many new people," says Kim.

The cooking school is one of many options in the Rome Campus's robust internship program. Posse Scholar Keyla Inoa '16 completed an internship at an international law firm, and Emily Bono from Tufts University interned at Case Romane del Celio, an underground archaeology site, working among centuries-old ruins. Paul Grant, a student from Grinnell College, and Falcigno held internships teaching at local high schools.

"We ask students to go out of their comfort zone and to face, personally, the Italian culture," says Elena Fossà, principal lecturer in Italian and Rome Campus internship coordinator who has taught in the program for nearly 25 years. "We place students in safe, comfortable, yet challenging positions where they can create a new perspective. It is an opportunity for a wonderful human exchange in a strong academic environment."

Danny Meyer '80, one of New York City's well-known restaurateurs, credits his internship experience in Rome as a major influence in his life's path. He interned with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, which largely inspired him to be involved in hunger-alleviation groups, including Share Our Strength, for which he has served as a board member since 1992. His internship and exposure to the Roman culture also affected his entrepreneurial pursuits.

"From the very first restaurant I opened — Union Square Cafe — to some of the more recent — Maialino and

For more information
on the Trinity College

Rome
Campus,
including a
video from
this past


spring, please visit
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Marta," Meyer says, "my experiences in Rome have played an essential role in the culinary point of view and the spirit of hospitality we try to convey to our guests. In short, the experience was priceless."

Lombardi says that in addition to internships, the Rome Campus offers opportunities for students to join competitive sports teams and to travel throughout Europe. "Apart from the sheer possibility for our students to pursue their sports while abroad, being able to practice them with locals of more or less the same age and who share the same interest, it turns out to be for them an amazing opportunity to connect with the city," says Lombardi. "Many of the students undergo a transformation here because the experience is not one that can be learned in a book or online. It can only be learned by being here, feeling it, seeing it, tasting it."

Pestilli says this immersion in a new culture is the greatest thing the program can offer to a student's educational experience abroad and in life.

"The best thing we can do is teach them that otherness is something you ought to embrace," he says. "To do that, you must make yourself vulnerable and put yourself in situations where you are not in charge linguistically or culturally. This makes our students more prepared to meet the challenges of the 21st century."

Pestilli adds that he is proud of his association with the program and with Trinity College. "My wish for Trinity," Pestilli says, "is for this program to flourish for another 45 years, that it remain a wonderful place and that it remain a wonderful family." 





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GENDER BALANCE MAKES GOOD STEM

SUSAN THOMAS SCHLETT '84 remembers excellent support from Trinity's faculty and administration for her decision to study engineering. But, as the only woman in her graduating class to obtain an engineering degree, she also remembers feeling isolated from her male classmates. During her 15 years as a mechanical test engineer for Sikorsky Aircraft, she noticed how the company consistently lost female engineers because of its insistence on a 40-hour week. "And then," she says, "there were the posters inviting employees to 'bring your wife' to this or that event."

Elena-Marie Pedro '17
and Griffith Scholar Paul
Handali '18 work with a
mass spectrometer under
the guidance of Professor
of Chemistry Tim Curran.

WHEN IT COMES TO GENDER DISPARITIES,

all STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) fields are not created equal. Even as women continue to challenge old assumptions, engineering remains one of the most male dominated. While math, chemistry, and biology attract a substantial proportion of female undergraduate majors, the National Science Board reports that, in 2012, women received just 18 percent of undergraduate engineering degrees and 19 percent of undergraduate physics degrees.

In addition, some STEM majors have seen a decline in the number of women. According to the National Center for Women and Information Technology, while women in the United States earned 37 percent of bachelor's degrees in computer and information sciences in 1985, that proportion has dropped steadily, down to 18 percent in 2012.

Similar patterns appear in the workforce. While about half of those working in the life sciences are women, a 2015 American Association of University Women (AAUW) study reports that "women made up just 26 percent of computing professionals in 2013, a substantially smaller portion than 25 years ago and about the same percentage as in 1960. ... (Women were) just 12 percent of working engineers in 2013."

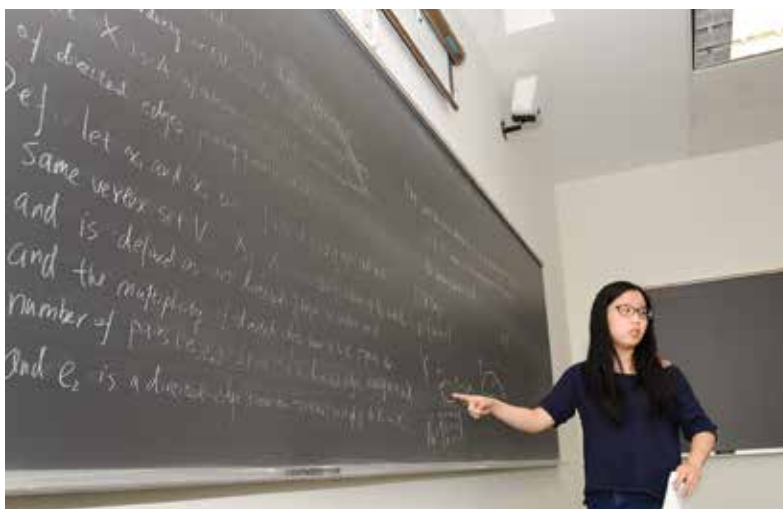
Madalene Spezialetti, associate professor of computer science, knows firsthand about the declining number of women in her field. She notes that when she was an undergraduate in the early 1980s, there were almost as many female as male students in her major. "My students are always startled when I tell them that," Spezialetti says. "They want to know, 'What happened?'"

Spezialetti suggests that the larger proportion of women in computer science early on may have reflected the fact that, in such a new discipline, stereotypes had not yet become entrenched. The AAUW report says that hiring practices for computer jobs began to favor men and that "the creation of professional organizations, networks, and hierarchies that encouraged and facilitated the entry of men" helped to push women out. The study also notes that "women in engineering and computing fields often report isolation, a lack of voice, and a lack of support." They are more likely than men to leave their jobs altogether.

SCIENCE IS A TEAM SPORT

Addressing factors that keep women out of STEM fields is not a matter simply of fairness. The gendering of science and technology as "male" affects research itself, and lack of diversity means a loss of talent vital for the health and integrity of the science workforce.

As noted by Gendered Innovations, a project housed at Stanford University: "Thirty years of research have revealed that sex and gender bias is socially harmful and expensive." For example, "In basic research, failing to use appropriate samples of male and female cells, tissues, and animals yields faulty results," the project notes. "In city planning, not collecting data on caregiving [done



Top to bottom: Sydney Doolittle '17 and Bobby Tella '17, right, take part in a summer engineering lab rotation with Professor of Engineering John Mertens. / Sophie Long '17, Elise Lasky '17, Jessica Voight '17, and Elfert C., Billie H. and Alfred C. Burfeind Memorial Scholar Maggie Curlin '17 collect macroinvertebrates they had just sampled from Trout Brook in West Hartford as part of an assessment of stream health. The four were teaching interns at the Hartford Magnet Trinity College Academy summer science workshop and were learning the techniques so they could teach them to HMTCA students. / Swiss Reinsurance Company Scholar Yicheng Shao '16 discusses her research on expander graphs.

primarily by women] leads to inefficient transportation systems. ... It is crucially important to understand how [gender bias] operates in science and technology.”

Sue Kemalian '99, who chairs the Math Department at Noble and Greenough School, an independent school in Massachusetts, says we have to move past the idea that scientists are “brilliant, lonely hermits making discoveries on their own – the ‘great man’ model. The reality,” she says, “is that most problems are solved through sharing ideas; examining a problem through the lenses of different backgrounds and experiences can be the key to solving it.”

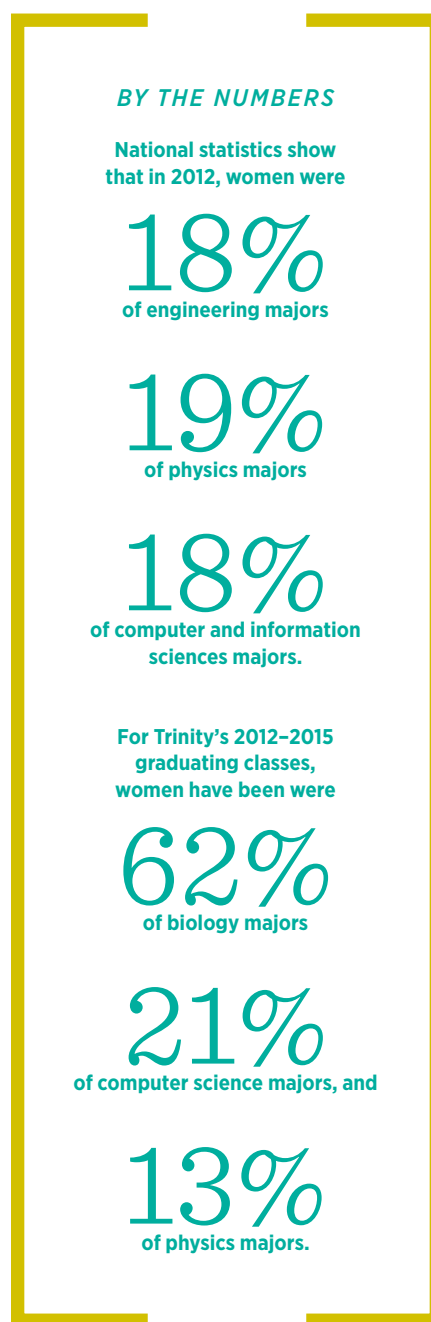
Spezialetti adds, “Teams, not individuals, conduct most of today’s science and technology research. Diversity and collaboration matter because science and technology issues affect everyone.”

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT TRINITY

While Trinity’s statistics mirror national averages for undergraduate STEM majors overall, the College produces more female engineering majors than the national average (23 percent versus 18 percent). In other STEM fields for Trinity’s 2012–2015 graduating classes, women have been 62 percent of biology majors, 21 percent of computer science majors, and 13 percent of physics majors.

Trinity has strong science programs, including a nationally accredited engineering program — rare for a liberal arts college — and a neuroscience program celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. Alison Draper, lecturer in interdisciplinary science and director of Trinity’s Science Center, notes that even more could be done to encourage women’s interest in STEM, perhaps in the form of additional programming and more specific mentoring and peer-support programs. “What matters to me,” she says, “is making all our systems work so that any student who wants to pursue STEM has the support needed to make that choice.”

Draper says that introductory classes in biology, calculus, and chemistry have adopted supplemental instruction — an academic support program designed to improve academic success with study sessions led by trained upper-year students. “Each person is different, but women tend to bring a different skill set,” Draper says. “We’ve found that when we use group work and study sessions that enhance



social ties, we get especially positive responses from female students.”

Increasing emphasis on collaboration is now a major focus in physics education, says Brett Barwick, assistant professor of physics. “Rethinking how physics is taught,” he says, “has become so important that we have Nobel Prize winners doing physics education research.” Instead of the traditional three weekly lectures plus a lab, an introductory course Barwick teaches now uses an interactive format

emphasizing group problem solving, hands-on experimentation, and data analysis. “Research shows that this style of teaching and learning increases satisfaction and success for women and minority students.”

EARLY ENGAGEMENT

Another component of opening STEM fields to women is engaging girls before they enter college. Pauline Lake '13, who majored in computer science and educational studies, says, “We want to ensure that young girls are not turned off by old ideas about what a computer scientist is ‘supposed to’ look like.”

Lake currently works with Ralph Morelli, professor of computer science, as a teaching consultant on the Mobile CSP (Computer Science Principles) project. Funded by a National Science Foundation grant and headed by Morelli, the project trains Connecticut educators to teach CSP as an Advanced Placement-level course and aims to bring more girls and minority group members into computer science.

Trinity also hosts a variety of science, tech, and computer-related events for middle and high school students, including this past May’s Tech Savvy. The daylong conference, sponsored by the Connecticut chapter of AAUW and chaired by Trinity alumna Donna Haghighat '89, brought 85 middle school girls to campus for workshops, mock college and career interviews, and skill-building sessions — and included sessions for parents. Draper played an instrumental role in planning the College’s participation in the event, during which a video created by Donald L. McLagan Presidential Scholar Erin Barney '15 and Haley Baldwin '16 — *Yes She Can: Girls in STEM* — was featured. Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney opened the conference, sharing her own personal journey from being a girl who loved science to becoming a professional who performed breakthrough pharmaceutical research.

Programs such as these help to bring girls together as they explore STEM fields. Barney, who was a co-valedictorian and majored in engineering and psychology, notes, “Girls who might be interested in STEM sometimes feel like their friends don’t understand them. They need opportunities to meet each other and to talk to people who can be role models.” **T**



Bhumika Choudhary '18

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spearheads successful effort

Bringing TEDx to TRINITY

By
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The first time Bhumika Choudhary '18 saw a video of a TED talk was in the summer of 2012, when she was in England, taking summer classes at the University of Oxford. It made a big impression.

Recorded at Cambridge University, the program featured one of her professors, John Sheffield, co-founder and president of Boston-based Seven Bridges Genomics, a company dedicated to the development of powerful bioinformatics technology to enhance genomic research and accessibility to the scientific community worldwide. Sheffield talked about the rapid evolution of genomics during the first decade of the 21st century.

When he passionately explained to his audience that “the speed at which we can read biological information as DNA data has doubled every five or six months (since 2006),” Choudhary instantly understood the power of not only his genomics work but also the medium he’d chosen to inform people about it.

“I was very excited,” says Choudhary, a bright young woman with an inquisitive mind who had distinguished herself as a performance artist while attending high school. “I started watching a lot of the archived TED talks.”

By the time she returned to her native Mumbai at the end of the summer, she was determined to find a way to become involved with TED. Two years would pass, however, before she created that opportunity for herself at Trinity.

DECIDEDLY DETERMINED

The hugely popular TED conferences, patterned after an initial one-of-a-kind event in 1984, are an ongoing set of global conferences that have been produced since 1990. The name is derived from the emphasis of the original conferences: technology, entertainment, and design. Their focus, however, has long since been expanded to include a wide range of scientific, cultural, and academic subjects. Since the programs are archived, they are accessible by anyone with a computer and Internet access. And they have been viewed more than a billion times.

TEDx, a spinoff, was launched in 2009. TEDx programs are independent TED-like events, sanctioned by the TED organization, that can be produced by anyone who obtains a free license from TED.

When Choudhary arrived at Trinity in the fall of 2014, she was very excited about coming to the United States and taking advantage of the opportunity to attend the school that, of the 10 she explored, had most attracted her. She was determined to do something with her education that would compel her to step outside her comfort zone and take some significant risks right away, at the start of her undergraduate experience. It was upon that ground that she decided now was the time for her to engage with TED.

One day in October, “I read the TED website and the rules and regulations for applying for a license,” she recalls. “I didn’t have a theme for the program in mind. I was just determined to do it.” A few days later, she threw caution to the wind, filled out an application, and sent it in.

THINK AND “RETHINK”

Weeks passed. And then, over the Thanksgiving weekend, she heard from TED. Her application had been approved. Suddenly, she says, “The reality of what I had done sank in. I had a license from TED, and I had to create a program.”

One thing was immediately clear. She couldn’t do it by herself. So she took to Trinity’s social media networks to recruit fellow students to help her create, organize, and promote the program.

Almost immediately students began submitting applications. When Choudhary returned to India at the end of the first semester, she took the applications with her. By the time she returned to Hartford, she had identified many of the committee members of what would be called TEDxTrinityCollege.



The team would ultimately include Sherisa Abbaspour '18; McArdle Family Scholar Dayana Aleksandrova '15; Jill G. and Peter S. Kraus '74 Presidential Scholar Eleanor Clerc '17; Joy Tomlinson '79, P'13 Scholar Ursula Granirer '17; Carolyn Kimmick '15; Taylor Ogan '18; Lorenzo Puopolo '18; Gio Quattrochi '16; and Nick Recka '17.

Each brought varied skills and goals to the project. Quattrochi, a psychology major who had developed his communications skills through his work for the College’s Communications Office, joined because the project offered “an excellent opportunity to further an understanding of what it takes to run an event like this, technically.” Clerc, a biology major with a strong interest in social media, saw TED as “a special opportunity to distinguish Trinity and get more students and the Hartford community involved with the College.”

It was Ogan who suggested the theme of the program — “Rethink.” Choudhary and her team began reaching out to friends and professors for suggestions of possible speakers who could offer brief, compelling talks about new paradigms for a variety of subjects.

By March they had a final list of speakers, including a Trinity professor and a successful alumna. With the clock ticking, they settled on Saturday, April 18, and poured their

Opposite left: Aaron Pascal Mauck. **Opposite bottom:** Front row: Eleanor Clerc '17, Sherisa Abbaspour '18, Bhumika Choudhary '18, Dayana Aleksandrova '15; back row: Lorenzo Puopolo '18, Carolyn Kimmick '15, Ursula Granirer '17, Nicholas Recka '17, Taylor Ogan '18, Gio Quattrochi '16. **This page top to bottom:** Timothy Patrick McCarthy, Sandra Lopez-Leon, Joshua Michtom, and Nell Gibbon Daly '98. **Right:** Trinity Associate Professor of Music Dan Román



To see a highlights video and more photos of the TEDx event, please visit

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energies into the myriad details, from finding a venue to promoting the program, that are essential to the success of any event.

LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

A good-sized crowd showed up at Trinity's Vernon Social on the day of the event. They were not disappointed. The speakers were informative and engaging, and they covered eclectic territory.

But there were a few minor hiccups. The date chosen for Trinity's first TEDx event turned out to be a meteorological marvel, the first truly nice day after a brutal winter that set records for snowfall and cold temperatures. When an intermission ran a bit long, that beautiful weather conspired to lure attendees away. Choudhary's team also ran into issues with one of the most predictable special-events gremlins, audiovisual problems.

But TEDx is, by definition, a learning opportunity. One of the ways in which learning takes place is through the development and execution of the program. And beyond a postmortem analysis of how they could learn from those mistakes, all eyes quickly focused on the future.

"Producing this event was both scary and thrilling," says Choudhary. "We learned a lot from doing it, and we're determined to produce a new TEDx event in 2016." She expects to convene a meeting of the team as early as possible in the fall semester, with a goal of mounting a new production in February.

That eye to the future doesn't surprise Laura Whittemore, Trinity's director of student activities, involvement, and leadership (S.A.I.L.). "Bhumika worked tirelessly on this event, despite a full course load, the challenges of being so far away from home and her family's support network, and being a first-year student," Whittemore says. "It was a pleasure having the opportunity to get to work with her one-on-one during the planning process and being able to support all the student planners the day of their event, as well as being able to see Vernon Social utilized as the event location in such a unique way. Her drive to make this event successful, despite having no funding at the start, was inspiring to me as very rarely do we see such passion and commitment in first-year students.

"I think that this has started a wonderful and exciting tradition for Trinity College, and I know that Bhumika and the students involved in this event will continue to build upon the success of this program to bring TEDx to a higher level in the coming years." **T**



A Great Event

"I was honored to be part of this first TEDx event at Trinity," says Dan Román, associate professor of music at Trinity. "I've been following TED talks for a while, and I was really excited to learn that Trinity was establishing its own TEDx community."

Román's presentation, "Rethink the Abyss," explored ideas he'd been developing during the past years concerning how "contemporary music appears to be entering a new era in which the classical and the popular, the modern and the traditional engage in a powerful and flexible dialogue."

The event was kicked off by Trinity alumna Nell Gibbon Daly '98, a successful New York-based psychotherapist who talked about rethinking the "Power of Intimacy." Daly described her work with patients suffering from depression and anxiety and talked about how those who were able to become comfortable with the "uncomfortableness" and unpredictability of life often were happiest.

Other speakers were Hartford resident Joshua Michtom, an assistant public defender, who talked about rethinking neighborhoods as a way to address a host of civic problems; Harvard Lecturer Aaron Pascal Mauck, a historian of science who spoke about rethinking therapeutics; Sandra Lopez-Leon, M.D., a scientist, author, and visual artist who explored the nutritional fallacies inherent in the adage "an apple a day keeps the doctor away;" and Timothy Patrick McCarthy, director of the Sexuality, Gender, and Human Rights Program at the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School, who talked about how apparent progress in human rights often masks lack of progress in other aspects of the same human rights issues.

"I feel this was a great first event, and I want to congratulate the directors, organizers, and staff who made this possible," says Román. "I'm looking forward to more TEDx talks at Trinity."



JIM CUMINALE '75, P'09

fondly remembers working at his father's paper mill during his junior year at Trinity College and learning how to run the whole gamut of business: from manufacturing to sales to operations. Cuminale credits those formidable days with helping shape the person he is today. "I learned my father's business approach and his pragmatism," says Cuminale. "It marked how I manage my career."

CHANGING LIVES

*Jim
Cuminale
'75, P'09
inspires
others to
give back,
pay it
forward*

BY JULIA CHIANELLI

Cuminale was born in Amityville, Long Island, and lived there for eight years before he and his family moved to Greenwich, Connecticut. One of four children, Cuminale is proud of his Italian-German roots and his family. “My parents grew up during the Great Depression and didn’t go to college,” he says. “I had an awesome family. My mother was a traditional stay-at-home mom. My father was my role model and hero, who built his own business, supported the family, and afforded me the opportunity to study at Trinity and Vanderbilt University Law School.”

Getting People to the Starting Line: Priceless

Cuminale’s passion and love for Trinity combined with a meeting with Director of Development Chris French inspired him to become more engaged with his alma mater. He began by joining the Board of Fellows on the heels of the Trinity graduation of his daughter, Jennifer ’09. “I witnessed firsthand what a Trinity education did for her,” says Cuminale. Now she is working in corporate communications at Ralph Lauren in New York City and is pursuing an M.B.A. at New York University.

“Scholarship struck me as being meaningful,” says Cuminale. “To attract the best and the brightest students to Trinity is very important. To me, the first step in achieving this was to support the Summit Scholarship Program.” Cuminale was one of the first contributors to the program since its inception in 2012. To date, he and other donors have helped to support 111 students.

“I later realized that it’s even more appealing when you endow a scholarship,” adds Cuminale. “President Joanne Berger-Sweeney pitched the idea to me during lunch one day.” In March 2015, Cuminale established the *Cuminale Family Scholarship*. “It was a perfect thing to do. I wanted to provide students the same opportunity that Jennifer and I had. To get them to the same starting line would be fun to see. To witness it long term is priceless.”

Cuminale also is a donor to the Presidential Financial Aid Leaders initiative, a two-year fundraising effort

launched last October. “You can have a permanent impact on Trinity College and others,” he says. “The notion of a one-to-one match or lasting impact makes you want to do it. If you can’t do it alone, I encourage you to gather some friends to help make it happen.”

Last March, Cuminale was the featured speaker at the annual Scholars Reception. During his remarks, he said that one of the reasons he gives back to his alma mater in the form of scholarship is because he is grateful for the Trinity education he received.

A Solid Education

Cuminale recalls his freshman year at Trinity when he had to take a career preference test. “It was clear to me that I didn’t know what I wanted to do,” says Cuminale. Fortunately, his academic adviser at Trinity changed that and pointed him in the right direction. Cuminale pursued liberal arts instead of science, majored in history, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

“The breadth of education at Trinity prepared me to go to law school and become a good lawyer,” adds Cuminale. “The legal profession requires constant learning. Trinity’s rigorous liberal arts education — voluminous reading and writing and complex discussions with professors — was invaluable. I found law school easier than studying history at Trinity.

“My professors at Trinity gave me their personal time. They were truly interested in their students and cared about them.” Cuminale recalls three professors who left an indelible mark on him. Among them was Glenn Weaver, who taught American history that focused on the American Revolution. “Professor Weaver was a unique character, and his lectures were out of this world,” says Cuminale.

He also remembers Edward W. Sloan, Charles H. Northam Professor of History, who taught at Trinity for 38 years. “Dr. Sloan was my adviser during the ’70s who always encouraged me to do more. He saw something in me and advised me to go to Vanderbilt University Law School.” Then there was Professor H. McKim Steele, a

history professor who taught Middle Eastern religion. “These

professors spent a lot of time with me and offered their pearls of wisdom,” says Cuminale. “I loved the collegial and collaborative environment that Trinity fostered. It paved my way to a successful legal career.”

In July, Cuminale became general counsel at PJT Partners, a financial services and mergers and acquisitions advisory firm in Manhattan. Prior to that, he served as chief legal officer at The Nielsen Company in Wilton, Connecticut, for nine years, where he managed a team of 45 attorneys worldwide and oversaw all legal affairs, including intellectual property, litigation, transactions, risk management, and mergers and acquisitions.

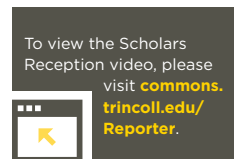
Endless Rewards

Cuminale stresses the value of offering support not only to your alma mater but also to the place in which you live. “It’s an important part of my life,” he says. “You have to find the time to balance your career as well as to engage in your local community.”

Cuminale serves on Trinity’s Board of Trustees and the board of the local ambulance service in his hometown of Darien, Connecticut. He has served as chairman of the Board of Social Services and the Board of Education in Greenwich, as chairman of the board of the American Red Cross Greenwich Chapter, as secretary of the board of the Greenwich Public Library, and as a member of the board of Greenwich Emergency Medical Services, the ambulance service in Greenwich.

“When you give back your time, treasure, and talent,” he says, “not only do you make new connections and develop skills you never knew you had, but also the entire experience energizes you.” **T**

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TRINITY TRIUMPHS



WOMEN'S ROWING

Varsity Eight Wins National Title

Trinity's women's rowing varsity-eight crew won its fourth national title and its second in a row in the NCAA Division III Championship Regatta. The Bantam varsity eight edged Bates by 3.21 seconds to take gold for the fourth time in the last 11 years (2005, 2008, 2014, 2015) and earn 30 points for Trinity in the team standings. Bates had won the grand final among the second-varsity eights for 12 points, and its 27 points for second in the varsity eights grand final led to a total of 39 and allowed the Bobcats to deny Trinity a second consecutive NCAA team title by a single point. The Bantams claimed third in the second-varsity eight race with a time of 7:13.19, which was nearly six seconds shy of second-place Wellesley and eight behind Bates. Trinity's gold-medal-winning lineup consisted of seniors Chanel Erasmus, Sarah Keane, Kiely MacMahon, and Georgia Wetmore; juniors Madeleine Boudreau, Claudia Jensen, Cristina Pretto, and Jennifer Sager; and first-year Antonia Bowden. Coached by Wesley Ng in his ninth season, the Bantams posted an 11-0-1 record in dual races and finished third in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) National Invitational Regatta and fourth in the New England Rowing Championships. Its varsity and second-varsity eight earned bronze medals in the ECAC Regatta, and its third-varsity eight took silver in the New England and ECAC Championship Regattas. In Overall Points, Trinity was fourth at the New England Championships among women's teams and third among men's and women's teams combined, as well as fifth in both at the ECAC Regatta. Boudreau was named to the All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) First Team and the Pocock All-American First Team, while Wetmore was an ECAC/National Invitational Rowing Championship (NIRC) All-Star and a Second Team All-American, Jensen was All-NESCAC First Team, and MacMahon was All-NESCAC Second Team.



PHOTO: MARK HOMBO

Women's varsity-eight crew

MEN'S ROWING

Trinity's men's second-varsity four crew and its men's novice crew won grand final races to help the Bantams place fourth in the Overall Point Trophy Standings and third in the Men's and Women's Combined Overall Points Trophy Standings at the New England Rowing Championship Regatta. In the season-ending ECAC National Invitational Regatta, Trinity's novice eight and men's open four crews took home bronze medals with third-place finishes in their respective grand finals, as the Bantams finished ninth overall in the Overall Points Trophy standings and fifth in the Men's and Women's Combined Overall Points Trophy Standings. Coached by Kevin MacDermott in his sixth season, Trinity's varsity eight was 7-0 in dual races this spring before placing fourth in the New England Regatta and ninth in the ECAC Regatta. Senior captain Andrew Peck was named to the All-Conference First Team, while classmate Mark Komanecy earned Second Team distinction. Peck also graced the 2015 All-ECAC Team.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The Bantam women's lacrosse team completed another banner season, winning its fifth consecutive NESCAC title and reaching the NCAA Division III Championship Finals for the fourth spring in a row. Starting the year 0-1

with a one-goal loss to Colby, the Bantams won their next 21 games and finished atop the conference standings for the sixth-straight year with a 9-1 league mark. Trinity defeated Williams 11-10, Tufts 8-7 in overtime, and Bowdoin 13-8 to capture the NESCAC crown; the squad went on to down St. Joseph's (L.I.) 16-6, Pomona-Pitzer 16-2, and The College of New Jersey 10-5 to advance to the NCAA Final Four. Under first-year head coach Katy Dissinger, the Bantams defeated Franklin and Marshall 11-6 in the NCAA Semifinals before falling 17-6 to Cortland State in the championship game. Junior Martha Griffin was named the Synapse Sports Women's Lacrosse Division III National Midfielder of the Year and to the Synapse Sports and Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) Division III All-American First Teams. Sophomore Clare Lyne graced both All-American Second Teams, while senior tri-captain Caroline Hayes was named to the IWLCA All-American Second Team and the Synapse Sports All-American Third Team. Junior defender Ashley Stewart was selected as an All-American Third Team member by both organizations. All four Trinity All-Americans also were named to the IWLCA All-Region First Team, along with senior defender Lindsay Mullaney, while sophomore mid-fielder Karly Simpson was named to the Second

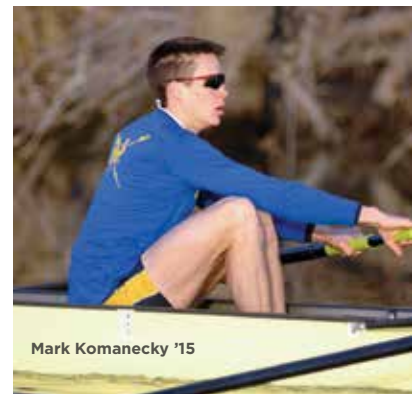


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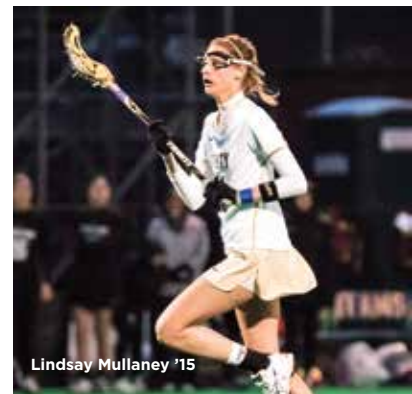


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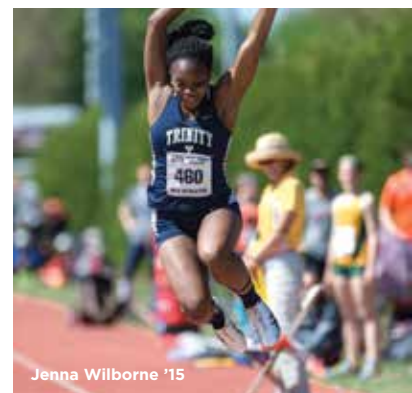


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AWARDING EXCELLENCE

Several Trinity students and staff members received prestigious honors at the College's annual athletics awards reception on April 29. The event featured the presentation of awards that are given each year by the Athletic Department. Guest speakers during the reception included Sam Kennedy '95, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Boston Red Sox, and Trinity College President Joanne Berger-Sweeney.

GEORGE SHELDON MCCOOK TROPHY

Senior Male Athlete of the Year
MICHAEL FLYNN
Men's Ice Hockey

TRINITY CLUB OF HARTFORD TROPHY

Senior Female Athlete of the Year
CAROLINE HAYES
Women's Lacrosse

BOB HARRON AWARD

Junior Male Scholar Athlete of the Year
NICHOLAS BELLAS
Men's Track & Field

ECAC AWARD

Senior Male Scholar Athlete of the Year
ADAM MOOSSMANN
Baseball

SUSAN E. MARTIN AWARD

Senior Female Scholar Athlete of the Year
KARYN BARRETT
Women's Soccer

BOARD OF FELLOWS AWARD

Junior Female Scholar Athlete of the Year
SHELBY LABE
Women's Ice Hockey

Team. Griffin also was honored as the ECAC Division III Offensive Player of the Year and the NESCAC Player of the Year and joined Lyne on the All-ECAC and All-NESCAC First Teams. Senior attacker Molly Cox, Hayes, Mullaney, and Stewart were All-NESCAC Second Team honorees, while Hayes, senior tri-captain attacker Renee Olsen, and Cox played in the IWLCA North-South All-Star Game.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Trinity's men's lacrosse team, coached by Michael Higgins in his fifth season, finished with a 4-11 record and tied for ninth place in the NESCAC standings with a 2-8 league mark. Senior goaltender Mickey Zaverucha represented Trinity as a United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association All-American Honorable Mention selection.

BASEBALL

The Bantam baseball team, coached by Bryan Adamski in his second season, closed the season with a 14-20 record and finished fifth in the NESCAC East Division with a 4-8 mark. First-year OF Brendan Pierce was named to the All-NESCAC Second Team.

MEN'S TENNIS

Trinity's men's tennis team completed the season with a 10-5 overall record and a 5-3 mark in regular-season action against NESCAC teams. The Bantams, coached by Paul Assaiante in his 19th season, qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament as the No. 6 seed, falling 5-0 to Bowdoin at Middlebury in the opening round. Senior captain Daniel Carpenter was named to the All-NESCAC First Team as a singles player, while senior captain Musyoka Mbithi and junior Ford Traff graced the All-NESCAC Second Team as a doubles pair.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The College's women's tennis team ended the season with a 6-9 overall record and a 4-3 mark in regular-season action against NESCAC teams. The Bantams, coached by Wendy Bartlett in her 31st season, qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament as the No. 6 seed, falling 5-0 to Amherst at Middlebury in the first round. Junior co-captain Melita Ferjanic was named to the All-NESCAC Second Team as a singles player.

GOLF

Senior co-captain Nick Buenaventura fired a 72 to tie two others for the lowest score of the final round, but it was not enough for Trinity to climb the team standings on day two of the 2015 NESCAC Championship Tournament at Middlebury College's Ralph Myhre Course. The Bantams shot 311 as a squad, two better than their opening-round total to finish 29 strokes off the pace of league champion Middlebury at 595 for the weekend. Williams was second at 609 and Hamilton was fourth at 633 to round out the four-team field. Buenaventura improved eight strokes to tie for fifth among individuals at 152 for the weekend, while rookie Nate Choukas tied for ninth at 157, junior Jeff Durkin tied for 12th at 158, and senior co-captain Greg Palmer and classmate R.J. Ugolik tied for 14th at 159.

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Trinity's women's outdoor track and field team finished eighth in the NESCAC Championship Meet and tied for 15th in the New England Division III Championship Meet, 35th in the New England Open Championships, and 46th in the Eastern College



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MICHAEL MANCINI

Football

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Non-Student Contribution to Athletics

TOM DIBENEDETTO '11,
P'08, '12, '13, '17

SILVER AWARD

Student Non-Player Contribution to Athletics

WILL HERING AND BRIAN SULLIVAN

STAFF MEMBER OF THE YEAR

SONIA "PENNY" LAWRENCE

COACH OF THE YEAR

WES NG

Women's Rowing

PAUL ASSAIANTE P'06

Men's Squash & Men's Tennis

MATTHEW GREASON '03, M'10

Men's Ice Hockey

BLANKET AWARDS

Nine Varsity Letters Earned

MARY DALY

Women's Cross Country, Women's Indoor
and Outdoor Track & Field

MEGAN DARNLEY

Women's Cross Country, Women's Indoor
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Women's Cross Country, Women's Indoor
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RYAN GEELAN

Men's Cross Country, Men's Indoor and
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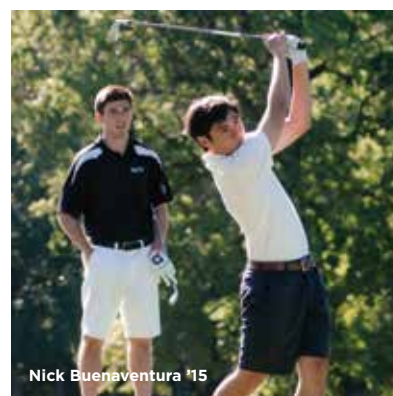
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Labe, Caroline Hayes, President Joanne
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Moosmann, Will Hering, Mike Mancini,
Mike Flynn, Nicholas Bellas, Ryan Geelan,
Tom DiBenedetto, Matt Greason

Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III Championships. Senior captain Jenna Wilborne won the NESCAC triple jump title with a distance of 38'03.50", and junior captain Lily Talesnick won the league's hammer throw crown with a facility-record distance of 156'02". Trinity totaled 55 points, three better than ninth-place Wesleyan and four shy of seventh-place Colby, while Williams won the team title with 170 points. Wilborne also was second in the long jump at 18'00.25", while Talesnick added a third-place heave of 38'11.75" in the shot put and was fifth in the discus throw at 112'02". Sophomore sprinter Katie Tonyai posted a third-place time of 12.46 in the 100-meter dash and finished fifth in the 200-meter dash at 25.84. Wilborne and Talesnick earned All-NESCAC honors in two events apiece due to their respective top-three finishes, and Tonyai joined the pair on the All-NESCAC squad. At the New England Division III Championships, Wilborne and first-year Morgan Sullivan finished third in the triple jump and 800-meter run, respectively. Wilborne covered 38'01.50" in the triple jump, and Sullivan finished in 2:15.13. Talesnick added a fourth-place distance of 157'03.25" in the hammer throw and

an eighth-place heave of 39'11.50" in the shot put, while Tonyai was sixth in the 100-meter dash at 12.53. All four Bantams earned All-New England recognition for their performances. Wilborne also earned All-New England Open honors with a sixth-place distance of 38'04.25" in the triple jump, finishing second in the 20-person field among Division III competitors and 2.5 inches shy of the first-place jumper. She tied for third in the triple jump with a distance of 39'02.50" to score all 5.5 of her team's points in the ECAC Championships, collecting All-ECAC recognition for her performance.

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Trinity's men's outdoor track and field team finished ninth in the NESCAC Championship Meet, as sophomore Aman Stuppard won the triple jump with a facility-record distance of 47'01.00". Trinity totaled 34.33 points, while Tufts won the team title with 169.3 points. Rookie sprinter first-year Daniel Hughes added a third-place time of 11.10 in the 100-meter dash. Stuppard, who won the triple jump on his final attempt by .04 meters, and Hughes earned All-NESCAC honors for their performances.



Nick Buenaventura '15

PHOTO: JONATHAN LESTER



Musyoka Mbithi '15

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Alberto Roldan '12
Sara Thiede Stevens '06



Matthew Glasz '04

YOUNG ALUMNI INCLUDE TRINITY IN THEIR ESTATE PLANS

These young alumni have designated Trinity as a beneficiary of their retirement accounts or life insurance policies. All three expressed hope that their future gifts will provide support to students who need it and that these students also will obtain the exceptional liberal arts education they received. We asked them why it is important to start thinking about an estate plan at a young age.

Alberto: Our interests evolve over time, and planning your estate at a young age provides the flexibility to accommodate those changes. The earlier planning begins, the larger the impact.

Sara: Life continues to get busier and more complicated. My husband and I discovered that it was easy and efficient to start our estate planning.

Matt: Estate planning is often one of the last things we do — but it also can be the most important — so it's critical to prepare at a young age.

Join these young alumni and hundreds of others to make a difference in Trinity's future.


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CLASS NOTES

'37 We regret to inform you that your secretary, A. Harry Sanders, passed away on June 29, 2015. (Please see his obituary in a future issue.)

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I think it may be time to get an up-to-date list of phone numbers and addresses for the Class of '51 so that I can locate those of you who may be moving to new and lasting digs. I've had some really interesting conversations with a number of our former classmates discussing Trinity as well as social and political matters. I'm not a data collector, but I have found some deep thinking and concern regarding our country's direction dealing with guns, race, and separation of social groups, wealth and poverty, and so on. At the same time, there seems to be a consensus that Trinity's administration is much more transparent and focused on today's and tomorrow's social and cultural issues around the world and beyond.

With the above in mind, I'll start off with a very thoughtful and reflective letter from **Mac Jacoby**. Mac's letter sketches a period of

time starting 65 five years ago, grasping that "sheepskin," his degree, followed by several years as an Air Force officer during the Korean War, an event that many of us had to suit up for. Since that period, a lot has changed, but the bond that we all had remains.

Had a brief conversation with **Jerry Hansen**, who, of all of our classmates, has had a relationship with Trinity that transcends all others. I don't think anyone has had more children and grandchildren attend our College. One of his grandchildren will graduate next year some 65 years after Jerry – truly remarkable. Also, keep in mind what Jerry did to expand Trinity's alumni club locations. I was proud to be one of his guys in Northeastern Ohio. I was able to catch **Dave Edwards**, who had briefly left his summer place in Maine for some business and will be returning to it in a few days. He is trying to get former visitors **Tim Cutting** and Jerry Hansen to join him. Of course, Jerry has an extended family at the Cape, so he will have to sort that one out.

Finally connected with **Bob Richmond**, who will be celebrating his 60th anniversary in the not-too-distant future. As most of you know, Bob and his wife moved to a retirement residence in Pennsylvania a few years ago. He also has maintained and upgraded a 1963 Ford Falcon, an antique, that like Bob is still ticking and in good shape.

My last call was with **John Friday**. John has a very interesting perspective on a changing America – very different from our views in the immediate post-World War II period. A very interesting conversation was finally interrupted by a big storm, which made me shut up and get this to print.

P.S. As you all probably know, **Charles Andre de la Porte** recently passed away. If any of you wish to contact his family, the address for his wife is: Ms. Van Pallandt, 3 Van Pallandtlaan, NL-7731, PK Ommen, The Netherlands; phone: (31) 0529-451/859

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Gentlemen, I am in deep thought, momentarily, contemplating my future. For instance, looking out the window and inhaling Connecticut's clear air and incomparable beauty, I will always remember my 67 years living here with much fondness. However, the time has come for us to escape the high taxes and blistery winters for the relative serenity of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, and the retirement community of Vicar's Landing. We'll be moving there in August.

Tony Petro writes that he retired in 1996 and spent 13 years in Toms River, New Jersey. After his wife passed, he relocated to Clifton Park, New York, about 13 miles north of Albany, and plans to stay there.

We recently heard from **George Smith**, who lives in Phoenix, Arizona, in an establishment where the female-to-male ratio is either 4-to-1, or 400-to-1 (I couldn't make out his writing). You must drink a ton of high-power drinks, George. I loved watching George on the football field. He was anything but gentle. In fact, he was a very tough guy but a very gentle man. George writes also about **Ed Morrissey**, retired Air Force colonel, recently honored for services performed for the Air National Guard. Flying high, Ed!

Come on, guys, let us know what's up with you. Wild stories, mild stories ... anything of interest will fly. Hope to hear from you.

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Once again, I want to take this opportunity to thank those who have taken time to contact me with a bit of news regarding your exploits. Metaphorically speaking, my door is always open, so at any time during the year when it is convenient for you, drop me a line or two! I will save the information for the next edition of *The Reporter*. Sal is on the Camino de Santiago at this moment with two of my daughters. She started May 10 with two colleagues from work for the first week. I will meet her in Santiago de Compostela on June 25, then on to Tuscany, Basel, then home to Houston July 15. Some of you might remember I reported **Shippen's** trek on the Camino. So our deadline for our class report has been moved up to June 20. As always, contact me at (713) 669-1830, stanmac1@sbcglobal.net, or 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005.

Jack Campbell wrote: "I received the 2015 Lillian Carter Award from President Carter on May 13, 2015." (Note: I think that is pretty impressive.)

Al Moses wrote: "Bet you didn't expect a reply from me. But no real news, just the observation that there may be some advantages of aging. Joanne and I have been declared too old to drive back and forth between South Carolina and Cape Cod. Accordingly, last weekend our daughter, Anne (herself now a grandmother!), drove our loaded van up from here, got water going in our Cape house, TV and computers working (with only three trips to the Internet place in West Harwich), and apparently everything is working. On Sunday, Joanne and I will fly up from Savannah to Boston. Anne will meet us there and drive us back to Chatham.

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Anyhow, age where is thy sting? Don't know what your plans include for this summer, but if they include Cape Cod, be sure to give us a call. We can't promise Fiona and 'can you top this' stories for Sally concerning El Camino, but we'd love to see you and get caught up. Cheers."

Bill Bernhard wrote: "My wife, MP, and I cruised from Singapore to Muscat, Oman, stopping in Malaysia, Thailand, Burma, Sri Lanka, and India this past winter on the Aegean Odyssey. She is a small ship with a maximum of 300 passengers. The shore excursions and lectures are included in the fare. Now packing for a fishing trip to Canada. Spring fishing here in Maryland and Delaware was only fair. This August will visit the Baltic capitals including Russia and then to New Zealand returning just in time for fall grouse and duck hunting. Best regards to all."

Tex Coulter wrote: "Pat and I were enjoying the beginning of a mild New England winter until January 28 when what was supposed to be rain turned out to be snow and plenty of it! That was just the beginning. Duxbury's total winter accumulation amounted to 111 inches. By the grace of God, we didn't have a power failure and the drive belts on the snowblower held firm. Otherwise, we would have had to put on the snowshoes and sought shelter elsewhere. The nightmare abruptly ended when our planned trip to Marco Island went into effect in March. In February, our youngest son, Robert, and his wife, Erin, had their second child, Colson, to carry on the Coulter bloodline (be forewarned). He joins his 3-year-old sister, Juliette. The family lives in Colson Canyon, California. Best to you and our fellow classmates."

John Shigo called and said he is still a handsome dog, and I believe him. I reminded him we remember the very stylish companion he had with him at the last Reunion. He says he is doing some rehabbing and plans to return to his house shortly. He said he had just called **Joe Wollenberger**, who complained about knee trouble.

Jack North wrote longhand two pages. Now there's a labor of love. "Your plea for 'news' dutifully detected! I don't know as you'd classify all this as 'news.' It feels like I'm writing in a diary. Anyway I'll start with the kids. My oldest son, Jay, 61, is a music teacher and a church music director in the Hartford, Connecticut, area. He visits me in Vermont on special occasions and keeps in touch pretty regularly. My second son, Sterling, 57, is director of education at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pennsylvania. He and his wife have twin daughters, Victoria and Priscilla. Victoria was married last September in Chicago. (Ruth and I attended the wedding.) Priscilla is being married in May 2016. I expect I'll be taking on the title of great-grandfather in the very near future. My daughter, Susan Flynn, 53, lives in Camden, Maine. Her husband is the owner of Wayfarer Marine in Camden Harbor. Their son, Jack, is going to Colby College, and their daughter, Grace, is at St. Andrews prep school in Delaware. Susan is a frequent visitor to the Vermont homestead, even in the harshest weather. Speaking of the

Honored by Peace Corps

Jack Campbell '53, center, receives the 2015 Lillian Carter Award from Former President Jimmy Carter and Peace Corps Chief of Staff Laura Chambers at a ceremony in May 2015 in Atlanta, Georgia. The ceremony recognizes an outstanding returned Peace Corps volunteer who served over the age of 50 and demonstrates commitment to the organization's goal of promoting a better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans. Campbell began service as a Peace Corps volunteer in Fiji in 1989 at age 58 and completed a second assignment in Botswana from 1992 to 1994. He drew on a 30-year career in insurance and finance to help local Fijians start small businesses and



to raise funds for a school community in Botswana. Upon returning, he helped children in Mexico and assisted youth and seniors in Ohio. From 2009 until his retirement in May 2015, Campbell worked as a Peace Corps campus recruiter at The Ohio State University.

harshest weather, the winter of 2014-2015 was a doozy! Four or five two-week periods of single-digit days in a row kind of brought us all to our knees. But spring has thankfully arrived, and the veggies are poking their little heads up in the garden. I continue to play golf (two or three rounds a week) and in May banged out an 82, two shots under my age. It looks, however, like I'm going to have to take a hiatus for about a month and a half this summer. I have just returned from carpal tunnel surgery on my left hand and am now languishing on injured reserve. Ruth has macular degeneration and every six weeks gets shots in both eyes. Her sight is not improving, but at least it's not getting any worse. Ruth and I have been taking trips and attending lectures around New England, but not getting too far from the cabin. I hope you and Sal are doing well and didn't get too soaked during the flooding in Houston. Our very best to you two."

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Don Kimmick, now living in Raleigh, North Carolina, called to report that he held a family reunion at Trinity for the graduation of his granddaughter, Carolyn '15. Don's wife, Genevieve, was there as were his son, Adam '86, and his wife, Tatine '85. Don's daughter, Gretchen, also graduated from Trinity in the Class of '85 but was not able to be there. Don said that it was "a great weekend" and that the assembly of students and family from all over the world at Trinity looked like "a global village."

Dave Kennedy sends "aloha" to everybody. He is "overjoyed to still be above ground" and will be in Danbury, Connecticut, in July to be with his son and family. **Harold Morrison** met President Joanne Berger-Sweeney at a Chicago alumni meeting. He sees **Charlie Bowen** and **Dave MacKenzie** from time to time and is taking his whole family on trips - last year to Kenya, this year to Alaska. **Rich Marshall** writes that he and Kathe have been married for

14 years having both been widowed previously. They live between Oxford, Connecticut, and Bonita Springs, Florida. In good health, they are engaged in playing tennis and golf and finding a nice life in both places. **Doug Green** is living in Wintergreen, Virginia, playing golf three to four times a week. But that's not all he is doing. He writes: "Having had a wonderful career experience as an architect, I retired in 2000, got bored, and went back to work in 2004 with a new CAD program to enable me to do everything on a computer. All my buddies ask me why I am still working when I don't have to, but I tell them it's not really work, because I like what I do ... it's fun and rewarding." **Tom Tucker** and Bozenna have settled in new "digs" in Manchester, New Hampshire. He really means "digs" because they came upon a number of large rocks where they wanted to put flowers and shrubs. They got planted, and now they need rain. **Fred Searles** began the new year by checking into the hospital with flu, pneumonia, and dehydration. He then went into a rehab facility. He reports, "I am progressing to my normal self." **Bob Wolff** was joined by his daughter, Suzanne, in Yellowstone for a four-day study of wolves. They saw 20 of them. He wrote the following about the first wolf howl he experienced:

WOLF HOWL

Early morning cold, breaths show./Snow covered sloping hills/Rising high from the Lamar River plain./A howl breaks Yellowstone's silence./Wolf watchers in their puffy down jackets/Swivel their scopes toward the sound./From behind a ridge it appears/Long legs loping toward the ridge line./Silhouetted against the empty snowy space/Multicolored coat, distinctive yellow eyes./Head reaches skyward, mouth open./Breath showing in the cold./Howl envelops us, penetrates the primitive me./My body shivers, tears roll down; engulfed by emotions./"Call of the Wild"

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Well, we did it again. Our class broke records for percentage returnees and total number of returning alumni for a 60th Reunion. What a happy time for the 28 who registered and participated. Unfortunately, there were six others who had fully intended to be part of the Reunion Weekend that, for health reasons, had to cancel at the last minute. Among those were **Don Mountford**, who had done so much behind the scenes to make our event such a success. Particular attention was focused on Helen and **Dick Kopp**, who made their first-ever Reunion since graduation. Also a special note that Barb and **Irwin Meiselman**, as well as **John Newlin**, were back for only their second Reunion, having both been with us only at our 50th.

Now that Justine and **Bill LaPorte** have returned to the Hartford area, Bill was a big help in pressuring the College for several specific needs for our group. Plus **Craig Mehldau** was also quite effective as a local committee member, handling our hotel arrangements that led to breakfast gatherings that added to the overall camaraderie of the weekend. On Saturday morning, Betty and **Joe Reineman**, Carol and **Wade Close**, Sue and **Fred Starr**, and Wink and **Bruce Whitman** took the opportunity to come together and reflect on the quality of our relationships within our classmates. During the Reunion, Fred and Bruce were interviewed by a roving Reunion reporter and photographer who used their pictures and commentary prominently in the 2015 Reunion summary e-mailed to all alumni.

The feature event was our Saturday night dinner at the Smith House dining room, where our group of 44 classmates and guests enjoyed an excellent meal and a memorable evening together. Carol and I thoroughly enjoyed sitting with Lyn and **John Callen**, Tinka and **George Lunt**, plus Betty and Joe Reineman. Our after-dinner speaker, Ward Curran '57, seemed to meet his match in the Q&A session as **Dick Zampiatello**, Craig Mehldau, and Bill LaPorte put forth some challenging commentary. Eugenia and **Charlie Eberle** were then recognized as coming the farthest to attend our gathering, having hoofed it all the way from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Eugenia is a determined genealogist and has traced her father's lineage back to 999 AD. It is fortunate Charlie has a few talents himself. Also coming some distance was **Gordon Maitland** from Detroit. Bev and **Lou Magelaner** traveled from Florida, as did Callen, Newlin, and Reineman. The Saturday night dinner also included **Sandy Rose**, **Bob Laird**, **Bill Gardiner**, **Lance Vars**, **Dave Nelson**, and **Ed Yeomans**.

At earlier events during Friday and Saturday, we saw Jean and **Bob Freeman**, **Greg Petrakis**, **Dan Miller**, **Ken Wildrick**, and **Bob Mullaney**, who were actively engaged with their classmates. Our esteemed **Nathaniel Reed** again established himself as one of the noted speaker events for the two-day Reunion schedule.

Extending the trip back to Trinity from

South Carolina, Carol and Wade Close flew to Providence two days early to see Bobbi and **Bill O'Hara** and to visit with Barbara and **Bob Welsh**, both of whom were unable to participate in the return to campus. Also, after the Reunion, the Closes were able to spend a day on Cape Cod with Jean and Bob Freeman. The six-day trip was most enjoyable and successful despite plane-schedule disruptions on both ends of the itinerary.

Wonderful seeing all 27 of you this past June. Don't forget, all you snowbirds, we will be continuing to organize our '55 mini-reunions in Florida late in February 2016.

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Charlie Stehle and his wife came to visit me and my wife, Sunny, in late April, and we had a great time. We showed him around Lexington, visiting some historic and interesting homes and their gardens (it was the annual Virginia Garden Week festival), and he and his wife sat in on my class at VMI (and didn't he jeer from the back of the room). Finally, and valuably, he had a chance to have a long meeting with an anthropology professor at Washington and Lee University (also in Lexington) who shares Charlie's interest in Indian history – particularly the Lakota Sioux. **David Taylor** wrote me to pass on some information he had gathered from **Hugh Crilly**. Hugh lives, like David, in Honolulu, and he and David got together this winter. Hugh reports that he uses a cane to get around but otherwise is in fine shape and is an active baseball fan, loyal to the Baltimore Orioles, and the two of them spoke of our school's famous major league baseball pitcher, Moe Drabowsky '57. To remind our class, Moe was an American Major League pitcher who played for the Cubs, Braves, Reds, and Orioles, finally ending his career with the Chicago White Sox. He pitched a no-hitter for Trinity in 1956 when he struck out 16 and shortly thereafter accepted a \$75,000 (\$651,000 today) bonus to sign with the Cubs. He died in 2006. David also spoke to Ben Ligas to learn more about our class preparatory to next year's 60th Reunion. Something we need to put on our calendars. David talked to **George Stone** in May and determined that he had some serious medical problems, resulting in an operation, but was considered cured and clear of the disease. David also reached out to **Gil Vigneault** to dig up some news and to encourage him to come to Reunion. I did the same with **Skip Beardsell**, up in Clinton, New York, to find out if the big manhunt for two escaped convicts (in June) had altered their lives. He responded that no, there had been no interruption of life as they lived it. I visited one of **John Ritter**'s favorite towns in Maryland last month (Oxford), and we talked about Oxford, still a very cute, unspoiled town on the Eastern Shore. He is justifiably proud of his oldest grandson, who recently gained his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in San Antonio.

Finally, I must report on another loss from our class. **John Brims** passed away in April in Brisbane, Australia, due to complications from Alzheimer's disease. John had a brilliant career with the U.S. Foreign Service, joining it in 1962. He served our country in this capacity in Sweden, Italy, and the Netherlands, then Pakistan and as consul general in Lahore, Pakistan. From 1983 to 1986, he was deputy chief of mission in Accra, Ghana. After several other assignments, he concluded a 37-year diplomatic career in 1999 as the first head of the State Department's Section on Peacekeeping. I remember him with great fondness when he and I worked on the *Trinity Review*, our literary magazine, and when we both got brought up before Dean Clarke for a cover I had designed and drawn with one tiny, insignificant offending detail – which I will not mention here.

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Sam Stone reported that his wife, Mary Olive, is leaving for an icon painting trip through Greece on a chartered bus with a bathroom. However, the bathroom cannot be used because there are no pump-out stations. Sam is staying home.

Jerry Channell reports that he and Mary are the same, just getting older. He has lost most of his hearing and his implants are not good. He thinks that sign language is next. I suggest that he try one of those old-fashioned horns. His children and grandchildren are well. He stated that they need water down there. Try desalination?

Pete Webster and Betsy at 78 and 79 are riding bikes for Team DiaBEEtes at the Xerox complex in Webster, New York. Is that named after Pete? The mission is to prevent and cure diabetes. Last year more than \$1 million was raised by over 2,100 riders in the Rochester area. Pete also says that he was "behind the mouthpiece of his baritone horn" in the Eastman School of Music spring concert on May 18. Maybe Pete and his horn could help Jerry Channell.

I was delighted to hear from my old friend and freshman roommate, **Stu Ferguson**. Stu and I were at the south end of the second floor of New Dorm. When our door was closed, many hockey pucks came flying down the hall. My first roommate was **Larry Johnson**, but Larry was traded in late September for Stu and a player to be named later. After living in Derry, New Hampshire, for 33 years, Sally and Stu moved to Spring Hill, Florida, where they plan to live for the rest of their lives. Sally plays lots of tennis, plays bocce ball, and enjoys the community pool. Stu bikes, dunks in the pool, and has a part-time job as a medical courier. Their son Bruce is a clinical therapist with his office in Towson, Maryland. If memory serves me correctly, I believe that Stu served as the superintendent of schools in Derry.

Ron LaBella enjoyed his 80th birthday at his sister Linda's home in Sacramento,

California. I received many pictures of the party from Ron's governess and social director, Dee Schwindt. Ron was apparently too old and infirm to send a message. One of my quirks is the fact that I remember many middle names of classmates. Ron's middle name is Vito, or is it Veto. Ron will never forget the time we were at Newport, Rhode Island. I asked the maître d' at the Black Pearl restaurant to page Mr. Pachó – Gus Pachó. She did. **Paul Amadeo Cataldo** was there and called me the unprintable name that he has been calling me for decades. I had to work Amadeo into this report because he has entered the Federal Witness Protection Program so we do not hear from him anymore.

Dave Murray has become friends with Bernard Moran '58 in The Villages. He was able to see Bernard perform in *Love Letters*. Dave is studying bridge, playing pickle ball, taking enrichment courses at the local college, enjoying activities in the Methodist Church, and playing a few rounds of golf. What a nice life Dave has carved out for himself after the passing of his wife. He also has had some very funny activities surrounding invitations to dinner, but he has asked me to not publish them.

Ward Curran and Kathy enjoyed seeing their second grandson graduate from Pepperdine. They also had a second granddaughter graduate from high school. She will attend Westmont in Santa Barbara/Montecito. Their older grandson graduated from Trinity in 2012. He is in our Reunion track, so he will have his 5th Reunion when we have our ? Reunion. Let's see – subtract 1957 from 2017 = 45? I can't get it. I must call upon our mathematical genius **Mel Tews**. We missed our annual brunch with Mel and Noreen at Harry's on Long Boat Key in March. I was left alone to figure out the tip. I digress and so I must now return to Ward. In August the Currans will enjoy a Viking cruise that will start in Bergen, Norway, and end in Barcelona, Spain. It is not a river cruise. Finally, Ward spoke to the Class of 1955 on June 6 at their 60th. He was hoping to get some ideas for our 60th.

Speaking of tips, I gave **Don Stokes** the nickname of "Big Tip" many years ago. Don has a lovely home in Weston, Connecticut, with a nice pool. I enjoy it, but Don never goes in. Probably a religious thing. I love to aqua jog. Perhaps Stu and Sally Ferguson could join me in Don's pool to show Don how to do it.

Ed Bradley responded to my request for information from classmates who have published. Ed co-authored four editions of *The Stock Market* (John Wiley). The last edition published in 1997 was translated into Russian. He also co-authored another one for Wiley dealing with the prevention and settlement of brokerage disputes and was the sole author of a book on the futures markets for Simon & Schuster. Ed is keeping moderately busy as an arbitrator for both FINRA and the National Futures Association.

Dyke Spear is in his 55th year of law practice. It has been a joy for him. Matrimonial law is very contentious, says Dyke, and it depends upon a high degree of competitive awareness. He told of

a recent case in which he was able to persuade the judge to grant his client everything he asked for. Keep it up Dyke.

Carroll and I enjoyed a wonderful trip to Aruba in May with son David and his family. It was our fourth trip to that lovely island.

In conclusion, I regret to inform you of the passing of **John Kuiper** on April 27, 2015, and **John Woodward** on May 25, 2015. May they rest in peace.

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Bernard Moran writes that if "idle hands are the devil's workshop" then "I must be a saint! I seem to be in a constant whirlwind of activity. Saw **Jack Thompson** at the Trinity alumni dinner in Palm Beach. Speaking of Palm Beach, I have just completed my sequel to *Love and Treachery in Palm Beach* titled *More Love and Treachery in Palm Beach*, available at select bookstores and through Amazon."

David Smith reports that his secret for staying young is music. He performs annually with the Durham Savoyards Ltd. (local Gilbert and Sullivan group), the White Iris Light Opera (another Gilbert and Sullivan group at Meredith College), and the Smith Family Reunion Talent Show. He also performs twice a year with the Prime Time Players (seniors performing for seniors – solos, small groups, and ukulele duets with wife Dorothy), weekly with the St. Philip's Episcopal Choir, and occasionally in *MAA: The Musical* at national meetings of the Mathematical Association of America. A few years ago, at an international meeting in South Africa, David presented a workshop on the mathematics in Gilbert and Sullivan, singing all the mathematical references himself. Dave also is co-author of *Calculus: Modeling and Application*, 2nd Ed., the online text now in use at Trinity and half a dozen other schools. The sample chapters are open to the public at <http://calculuscourse.maa.org/sample>. His full-time (unpaid) job is with the local affiliate of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), for which he is a board member, teacher, support-group leader, newsletter editor, webmaster, and general gofer. Dorothy is similarly occupied, and they're both past presidents of the affiliate. David can be contacted at: das@math.duke.edu.

The report from **Jim Studley** on Cape Cod is that, while we are getting old, he continues to lead our class alumni for mini-reunions. **Phil Simmons**, **Art Polstein**, Jerry Hansen '51, Chip Farnham '54, and Bobby Farnham '88 are going to help Jim celebrate 80 years and 55 with Corky on the Cape. (A secretarial note from me: Jim's reputation as a party man for Trinity has grown. At my wife's 55th class reunion at Cornell in June, one of her classmates saw my Trinity cap and asked if I knew Jim Studley. When I owned up to it, she went on at some length about the Trinity gatherings at Jim's yacht club on the Cape. Apparently a neighbor, she good-naturedly

claimed the yacht club is a cover for the Cape Cod Trinity Drinking Club!) In the tradition of the late Bill Buckley, Jim sent a parable inveighing against ObamaCare. "The Affordable Plumbers Act" is too long for this report, but I am sure he will be glad to send you a copy. Contact Jim at iam1stud@gmail.com.

Bruce Headle requested that we change his e-mail to madmusher@mtaonline.net.

Howard Orenstein informs us that he and wife Marcia, a recently retired lawyer, and he, a retired law school dean and professor of law, have been in San Diego for 35 years. Their son, Glenn, also a lawyer, is married, living in Concord, across the Bay from San Francisco. Their daughter, Lee, is married and has two sons, John Howard (great middle name), 15, and Benny, 11, living in Glen Ellyn, outside Chicago. Johnny is already 6'1" and still growing. Benny recently struck out 11 batters and hit a long double. Marcia and Howard and I are in a world-travel phase for as long as health permits.

From **Pete Smith** comes the news that he has a new hip and is still playing tennis nearly every day! His other love (besides his 53-year marriage) is working in the yard/flower garden! His daughter, Annika '88, will visit from California with two grandgirls, and son, Erik '86, also with two grandgirls and working in Sweden, will visit at the Twin Lakes, Salisbury, summer cottage in Connecticut in July.

Back north after his Key West winter, **Mike Zoob** is still working about 20 percent of the time for Road Scholar, formerly known as Elderhostel. Mike had the opportunity to meet the College's new president in NYC and was very impressed. She is most forthright and recognizes the challenges the College faces and is certainly not afraid to move ahead and meet them, Mike reported. Mike also had the good fortune to have lunch with **Bordie Painter** in Sturbridge, Massachusetts. Bordie drove from West Hartford and Mike from Scituate for a modest lunch and catch-up chat. It was very good to have him with us seven years after he could not attend our 50th, Mike added. He has heard from **Ed Speno**, Studley, and **Al Krupp**, who, along with Mike, are all dealing with the ravages of time.

Gary Bogli reported: "Apartment life has been good! It affords us to do many other things, like fishing and travel. We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in Jamaica; we will spend a week in New Hampshire, a few days in Portland, Oregon, then to Prague and a trip to Malaga, Spain, with my son's family. **Gus Crombie** and I attended a dinner with Jon Reynolds '59 and a few other 'Crows.' Jon had just received an honorary degree from Trinity. Hope all classmates are doing well."

As for me, I am still working as a lobbyist at the state capitol in Harrisburg and promoting my new book, *Why Are You Here? A Primer for State Legislators and Citizens*. This is my last report as your class secretary. I have challenges with my vision, and it is difficult to read, so I feel compelled to retire as class secretary. I have enjoyed it. Thanks to all of you for your help and notes. Regards to all, Franklin Kury

Send the Hearse

Editor's Note: About a decade ago, several former Bantam football players gathered on campus to celebrate the retirement of the number of Roger LeClerc '60, who went on to play professional football after leaving Trinity. Former teammate Ian Bennett '62, in recently recounting the memories to his own son, William, recalled a cocktail party at Smith House before the banquet honoring LeClerc. During the party, Bennett said, a story was told by Ed Speno '58, an exceptional halfback on the 1958 Trinity football team. Bennett has chronicled the story here, noting, "While I hope that 'Send the Hearse' captures that hilarious sequence of events, I can assure you that nothing compares with Ed telling the story himself."

The team's first game was away at Denison College in Granville, Ohio. Ed received the kickoff for Trinity's first possession and started down the right sideline, where he was tackled by a recent transfer from Ohio State. Everyone attending that game heard Ed's leg break. Ed's teammates hurried onto the field and gently lifted him onto a cot and carried him over to the team bench. The coach, Dan Jessee, said to Bob "Rabbit" Slaughter, the trainer, "We need an ambulance right away." Rabbit went over to the rotary-dial phone and got the dispatcher at the Granville hospital. The dispatcher informed Rabbit that all the ambulances were in service but a hearse was available. Rabbit put his hand over the phone and called over to Dan and said, "The only vehicle the hospital can provide is a hearse." Dan replied, "Send the hearse," which is the message Rabbit passed along to the dispatcher. Twenty minutes later, the gates to the Denison football field opened to allow the hearse onto the quarter-mile track that surrounded the field. The hearse continued around the track until it reached the bench where Ed was lying on the cot out of harm's way. The hearse driver hurried back to open the door. Ed's teammates slid him into the back and closed the door, and the hearse continued around the track back out of the gate to make the return trip to the hospital. Rabbit climbed in the back with Ed. On the way into Granville, they stopped at a traffic light. A van pulled up next to the back window of the hearse. In the driver's seat was a young lady out for an afternoon drive with her children. Ed decided to sit up to see where they were. The woman driving the van was looking over at the back window of the hearse when Ed sat up. He and the young lady were eye to eye, and she lost it. She opened her mouth to scream but nothing came out. Rabbit grabbed Ed and pushed him back down on the cot.

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A news note from classmate **Joseph Wassong, Jr.** that should bring credit to the Class of 1959 was the April 27, 2015, Shirley G. Wassong Memorial Lecture on the topic "The Rise and Fall of Classical Greece." It was preceded by a dinner in Hamlin Hall and followed by a reception. The 18th in the annual lecture series, it was presented this year by Josiah Ober, Tsakopoulos-Kounalakis Professor in Honor of Constantine Mitsotakis and professor of political science and classics at Stanford University, who flew out to give the lecture. This well-attended annual event on Trinity's spring calendar is endowed by Joe and his family and friends. Among the Trinity faculty who have delivered the lecture are such familiar names as Frank Kirkpatrick '64, Sam Kassow '66, Borden Painter '58, Louis Masur, Joan Hedrick, and Drew Hyland. In alternate years, scholars are invited from outside Trinity. Thanks Joe; I regret that this is the first time I learned about this event.

As one might expect from a class in which the average age is 77/78, our class number has diminished by three more. **Fred Molineux**, 77, of Pittstown, New Jersey, died unexpectedly on March 13, 2015. He graduated with a B.A. in history and was a member of AXP. He earned a

J.D. from Seton Hall University School of Law in 1974, and after receiving his law degree, he worked for nearly 30 years as the global director of risk management for Johnson & Johnson, retiring in 1971. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Rene; children Susan '82, Laura, Frederick, and Timothy; and 10 grandchildren. **Anthony C. Thurston**, 77, of Lyme, Connecticut, died on February 20, 2015. Tony graduated with a B.A. in studio arts and was a member of St. Anthony Hall. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and was on the carrier Wasp during the Cuban Missile Crisis. He had a 30-year career in advertising, retiring as vice president of Grey Advertising. He was very active in his community and was founder of the Connecticut Impressionist Art Trail. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Sandy; two daughters; and four grandchildren. **William Blodgett Yahn**, 77, of Austin, Texas, died on December 14, 2014. He graduated with a B.A. in economics and was a member of DKE. He served in the U.S. Navy and earned an M.B.A. at The Wharton School. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Nancy; daughter Betsy; and four grandchildren.

Bob Spielman some months ago survived an exciting glider flight about which those of you who may have been in aviation may be interested. Actually, Bob started flying while we were still students at Trinity and accumulated approximately 18,000 hours. Of this, 5,800 hours were in various fighter

aircraft (F-100, F-105, RF-101, and RF-4), 2,700 hours were in gliders, and the rest in various commercial aircraft such as 727 and 737. With respect to gliders, Bob held one world record (usually time and distance – remember, no engines), two U.S. records, 24 regional and state records, and, recently, his one bailout. Bob was flying out of Reno, Nevada, pursuing another international record when he was seeking an altitude which would likely take him the fastest and furthest, when he encountered violent turbulence (approximately 70-knot wind shear), in which one of his wings failed. He was able to get the canopy open and bail out. His parachute worked fine, but at some point he fractured his collarbone, and the now-disabled glider met the ground (that is, crashed) in a motel parking lot in downtown Reno full of cars, 110 feet from where Bob landed in his parachute – neither did any damage (to the cars, that is). Anybody out there who can top this? Bob has completely healed and is now out flying a new SparrowHawk ultralight.

Some months ago, Florida classmates **Jim Price**, **Paul Kardon**, and **Shep Scheinberg** suggested we address the idea of mini- or micro-reunions. When discussed at our 55th Reunion, there was considerable support for the idea. Feeling the urge to put words into action, **Charlie Nichols** did the research for a mini-reunion over Commencement weekend, and he and **Bobbie Brian** were instrumental for a Crow House mini-Reunion in West Hartford on Sunday, May 17. The site was Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar. Attendees were Charlie and Linda Nichols, Emilee and yours truly, **Paul** and Suzie **Campion**, Dave Golas '60, **Jimmie Canivan**, **Bob Brian**, Gary Bogli '58, and Gus Crombie '58. A very modest beginning limited to AXP members in the Hartford area, but a first step. Unfortunately, **Charlie** and **Vicki Beristain** canceled at the last moment for illness. We had a great time and are looking forward to setting up another similar event that would stretch beyond Hartford. Bill Scully '61 sponsors an A.D. Banker's golfing reunion every fall limited to AD types, which is always a great success. Perhaps one of our Class of '59 members might consider a similar event sometime this winter. The ground rules are simple. Set up a site for drinks/dinner. All visiting class members are responsible for travel, lodging, and drinks/food costs.

Wishing you all the very best, Jon

'60

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June 5-7, 2015, was a magical time for 40 1960 classmates, with and without entourages, who returned 'neath the elms for their 55th Reunion to experience and share fond memories of college days, pick up lasting friendships with ease, and forge new ones from a much more mature perspective.

Taking liberty with informality, as if passing on the Long Walk 55 years ago, it was wonderful to see the following hearty Class of 1960 cast of characters who returned, including: **Bud**

Anderson, Dick Bajek, Mal Barlow, John Bassett, Tim Baum, Ray Beech, Bud Bergmann, Ned Chalker, Dave Chase, Ed Cimilluca, Neil Coogan, Mac Costley, Bill de Coligny, Roger Dickey, John Flynn, Arthur Green, Saki Greenwald, Ernie Haddad, Charlie Hawes, Bob Johnson, Lee Kalcheim, George Kroh, Jack LaMothe, Roger LeClerc, David Leof, Matt Levine, Ken "Albany Avenue" Lyons, George Mackey, Skip Morse, Bob Pedemonti, Marv Peterson, George Raynor, Bruce Rockwell, Barry Royden, Dave Rutherford, Curt Scribner, Bob Spahr, Dick Stockton, Bruce Stone, and "Lao Shan" Thomas (aka Lamont Thomas). If we have missed anyone, we apologize, but please don't write a nasty letter to the editor.

The Reunion Weekend got off to an early start on Thursday evening, June 4, with a few adventurous classmates (whose names were not available at press time) gathering for cocktails, dinner, and more cocktails at the Firebox Restaurant.

On Friday, June 5, arriving classmates attended an enjoyable noon Half-Century Club Reception and Luncheon in Mather Hall. This was followed later in the afternoon by a moving Memorial Service in the Trinity College Chapel for 74 deceased 1960 classmates. The private service was led by the Rev. Charles M. Hawes; Lisa Kassow, director, Trinity Hillel; and the Rev. Allison Read, College chaplain. Class officers took turns reading out loud each name of classmates who had passed away. The class was honored to have three widows and family members of deceased classmates join in the service. They included Ellie Lloyd, widow, daughter Lisa, and brother-in-law Malcolm Barlow, family of **Morris "Mickey" Lloyd, Jr.**; Nancy McKelvy, widow, and daughter Meg, family of **John E. McKelvy, Jr.**; and Kathy Sargent, widow of **John A. Sargent, Jr.** The day's events concluded with classmates and guests gathering for cocktails and a traditional New England-style clambake served outside on the quad. It was a beautiful night made even more spectacular after dark with the fully lit Chapel tower. Saturday morning, June 6, began with an exclusive and delicious Class of 1960 breakfast buffet in Mather Hall. By 10:30 a.m., all Reunion classes had lined up under their graduating year banners for the traditional parade down the Long Walk to the Alumni Convocation ceremony. It was very fitting that two 1960 outstanding Trinity athletes and NFL professional football players (Roger LeClerc and Bill de Coligny) were reunited under the 1960 parade banner. Bill rushed to the Trinity Bookstore before the parade to replace his Duke T-shirt with one with a Trinity Bantam on it, while Roger couldn't wear his Trinity football jersey because number 43 had been retired and was hanging in a frame on his wall at home. At the ceremony, classmates were extremely proud to see Matt Levine be awarded the Alumni Medal for Excellence and **Rick Richardson** receive the well-deserved award for Outstanding Class Secretary. Accepting the award for Rick in his absence, due to illness, was his daughter Benagh Richardson Newsome '95. Among the reasons

that our 55th Reunion was such a success in terms of attendance and giving were the tireless hours of planning, leadership, and communications expended by Rick over the past year to ensure the Class of 1960 "kept the spirit alive for Reunion 55." Saturday afternoon was filled with enjoyable discretionary highlights, including Barry Royden's forum about his experiences working for the CIA and watching thoroughbred racing history as American Pharoah became the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978.

Saturday evening was a very special experience for 1960 classmates. We were honored to be assigned the spectacular meeting room and terrace overlooking the Chapel in the admissions center. It was here where classmates assembled for cocktails, a second class picture, and a formal class meeting to elect officers for the following five years until our 60th Reunion. Results of the election were as follows: class president, George Kroh; vice president, Skip Morse; secretary, Rick Richardson; and class agents, Bruce Stone and Neil Coogan. After the meeting and a group conference call to Rick in his hospital bed, classmates assembled for a delicious dinner, memorable remarks, and fun entertainment provided by George Kroh, Ken Lyons, and Lee (Amy Schumer) Kalcheim. The highlight of the dinner was a rousing and inspirational keynote speech provided by Trinity's award-winning men's squash coach and author, Paul Assaiante.

On Sunday morning, June 7, classmates shared a leisurely breakfast together in Mather Hall before departing for destinations throughout the United States. In closing, the Class of 1960 would like to thank all members of the Trinity alumni relations and development staffs, especially our wonderful and literal den mother, Noelle Beach Marchaj ('60 honorary), for their professionalism and tender loving care before and throughout our 55th Reunion Weekend.

Lastly, the College and your class officers would like to thank all members of the 55th Reunion Committee (Mal Barlow, Ray Beech, Ed Cimilluca, Neil Coogan, Bill de Coligny, Ernie Haddad, Bob Johnson, Lee Kalcheim, Jack LaMothe, Matt Levine, **Chuck Middleton**, Bob Pedemonti, Curt Scribner, Bob Spahr, Dick Stockton, and **Bob Sweet**) for their effective outreach, leadership, and generosity to generate a strong classmate turnout, to exceed our 1960 Annual Fund Goal, and for moving the completion of our 50th Anniversary Presidential Scholarship Fund closer to reality.

The Alumni Office has learned that **Neboyosha "Neb" Brashich** was honored with a 2015 Distinguished Trustee Award, given by the United Hospital Fund to hospital trustees in recognition of their leadership and dedication. Brashich serves on the board of Eastern Long Island Hospital.

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Brad Ketchum and his wife, Lillian, were

basking in the Bahamas as the snowfall topped 80 inches. At their Maine homestead, they recently welcomed their eighth grandchild, daughter of Sim Ketchum '00 and his wife, Sally '99.

Roger MacMillian, looking forward to our 55th Reunion, has helped teach his 120th American College of Surgeons' Advanced Trauma Life Support course and still volunteers daily at the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Randy and **Pam Ryan** celebrated Mother's Day, their 53rd anniversary, her birthday, and Father's Day by driving to games at all 30 major league ballparks. They started in Phoenix in April and finished in Southern California in early July.

Curt Turner is "pleased to see the energy and initiatives that our new president is bringing to the campus and the city."

Carl and **Margie Zimmerman** celebrated their 50th anniversary in June, along with their two children, six grandchildren, and assorted other relatives. Carl reports that his TowerBells.org website is still going strong.

Dale Peatman's grandson, Will, enters Trinity this fall, and the late **Jeff Lord's** grandson, Jake, is a sophomore. Are other classmates' grandchildren attending? Inquiring minds want to know.

'62

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Greetings, Class of 1962!

Don Woodruff (new e-mail address: dwoodruff@thehillsschool.org) confesses like me to being a technasaurus – a label his son provides – but Don has sufficiently conquered elements of electronic communication to share with us. He is completing 49 years in academics, where he is still officiating boys' and men's lacrosse at The Hill School in Virginia and occasionally in Pennsylvania and Maryland. Don and his wife, Mary, spend several weeks each summer at the family camp in Maine, with time to read – hardcover, in preference to the technologically challenging iPad and Kindle his children have provided. Long live real books! Don deeply enjoyed *The Churchill Factor*, by Boris Johnson, the bicycle-endorsing mayor of London. Additionally, at the Winter Garden in New York, Don saw *Wolf Hall* and *Bring Up the Bodies*, the two parts of the Henry VIII saga. Don found it a powerful production, the best drama he's seen so far this year. Don managed to see Sting in *The Last Ship* on Broadway, and also Idina Menzel and a terrific cast in an excellent and time-warping play, *If/Then*. Those of you with children and grandchildren certainly know Idina as the voice of Elsa in Disney's *Frozen*, beloved by every kid in the world, it seems. "Poor me – in conversations I can only recall her name by bringing up pulmonary edema, with my listeners immediately making the connection!"

Some of us are making news in the political arena: in a long article on the role of conservative foundations in the presidential election, *The New York Times* printed on June 8, 2015, that "George F. Will, the conservative columnist and a [Bradley] foundation member," served as emcee at a meeting of the group, which is very

supportive of Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker in a possible race for the GOP presidential nomination. George “warmed up the crowd ... joking that, just as Republicans promised ‘a chicken for every pot’ during Herbert Hoover’s 1928 presidential bid, Hillary Rodham Clinton would deliver a private e-mail server to every home.”

Back to the arts, I am fond of opera and sometimes stumble across old recordings. Recently I paid \$1 for Puccini’s *Madama Butterfly*, with Montserrat Caballe. The libretto included an article by William Weaver on the origins of the opera’s plot, based on a London play, *Madame Butterfly*, which had been staged by the famous impresario David Belasco. Weaver had difficulty finding Belasco’s out-of-print play but located a collection of his works that had been “published in the ‘30s (thanks to the kindness of Professor George Nichols of Trinity College, Hartford).” I did not take any theater courses, Nichols’s main area of study, and had little contact with him, but when I returned to Trinity in 1979 to get an M.A., I became friendly with several of our professors, one of whom told me that the student riots of the late 1960s had included a sit-in at Professor Nichols’s office, during which his papers were destroyed; in many ways that broke his spirit. How tranquil were our days ‘neath the elms!

Memories – we are bursting with them. The ancient Greeks saw the individual as not gone so long as he “lived on the lips of men.” As we think of the now-departed members of our class, how wonderful it would be if you might send me a vignette of some moment in which you shared an experience with such a classmate! You would awaken fond thoughts in all of us. Warm wishes, Paul

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First, from **Richard Birney-Smith**: Richard and Rosie spent three weeks in France this last May, visiting Paris and traveling through Normandy. Highlights for them were a friend’s organ recital in Notre Dame, touring Monet’s garden at Giverny, the historical Jeanne d’Arc in Rouen, the D-Day beach at Arromanche where Rosie’s father landed just three days after the battle ensued, the Canadian War Cemetery at Bény-sur-Mer, and many art museums. The trip ended with a dinner-reunion with Richard’s AFS siblings from 1958-59.

From **Eli Karson**: Eli’s passion for hiking has been cut back, so dieting has become a new habit to keep in shape. Preparations are in the wind for a trip celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary (December 7, 2014, was the actual date). They plan to go to the Netherlands and tour a World War II battlefield and visit the gravesite of Nancy’s uncle who died in 1945 as a member of the Canadian Infantry. Then it is off on a 12-day river cruise ending in Vienna. After returning home, a trip to Connecticut is on the books to see their son and his family.

From **Bill Howland**: Last February, Bill and Martha attended a Trinity men’s hockey game

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with Middlebury College. Trinity won the game, 2-1 in overtime. “What a game! I have never seen two teams play so hard and so well!” Bill says there were four Trin fans there in Middlebury that he knows of: he and Martha and Peter ‘61 and Anne Kreisel. Martha was still on crutches then, the result of a skiing accident a month earlier.

From **Mal McGawn**: “Sign of the times! My 45-year-old daughter beat me in a 5k road race for the first time. Same for a 10-year-old girl I’ve been coaching on our youth track team. Oh well, I’m just settling back and enjoying competing in my (our) age group (getting easier to win as attrition takes its toll).”

From **Scott Reynolds**: The following folks were able to attend a gathering of classmates hosted by **Jim** and Zibby **Tozer** and at their farm in Stanford, New York, in early May. All of the attendees had been on at least one of the Rambles (either China in 2012 or Southeast Asia in 2014). The weekend was great fun and lots of great food. In attendance were our class fellow, Michael ‘68 and Martha Lestz, **Bob** and Sydney **Anning**, Bill and Martha Howland, **Vic Keen** and Jeanne Ruddy, **Steve** and Jean **Perreault**, Scott and Peggy Reynolds, and Joan Wicks. Scott also writes that classmates who might get to New York this summer should be aware that **Richard Tuttle** is well represented at the Museum of Modern Art in a show well worth seeing.

From **Charlie McGill**: “I just want to report that our McGill International Program Fellow for this year, the Chinese ambassador to the United Nations, spoke to a group of 400 students, faculty, and friends gathered in the Washington Room followed by dinner for 75 invitees with the ambassador and President Berger-Sweeney at Hamlin. Our McGill fellow for the next academic year is a young Ph.D. from Cambodia who will teach several courses in the International Studies Department.”

From **Stan Marcuss**: “In March, Rosemary and I attended a gala in Philadelphia honoring Vic Keen and his work for the Performance Garage dance studio that Jeanne runs. We were also treated to a viewing of Vic’s fabulous art and old-time radio collection, a dance performance at the Performance Garage, and a tour of the Barnes Exhibit, in addition to a wonderful lunch and dinner. In attendance were Bill and Martha Howland, Jim and Zibby Tozer, **Jim** and Elaine **Blair**, Jack and Martha **Waggett**, Mike Lestz, and Joan Wicks. It was a wonderful two-day affair.” Stan reports that he has been selected to be a senior fellow this academic year at the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government at the Harvard Kennedy School. He will do research and conduct study groups on public/private sector participation in the urban revitalization process and its challenges, with special emphasis on the Washington, D.C., and

West Baltimore experiences. He will continue his law practice with his firm, Bryan Cave.

From **Tom Calabrese**: “I took advantage of the Alumni Audit Program and participated this spring in a wonderful class by Professor Frank Kirkpatrick ‘64, ‘Religion in American History.’ It was a very interesting, enlightening, and enjoyable experience. I’ll do another class next year. It is wonderful to be back on campus two days a week along with real students. Also last spring, a few ‘63ers played again in the Annual Trinity Golf Tournament. This year, the three old-timers (we’re the oldest class that participates), Howland, **Lundborg**, and Calabrese, not only played the 18 holes but also sponsored one of the tee boxes. Our sign read, ‘Class of ‘63, Proud Members of the Half-Century Club.’ We did not win any of the tournament prizes, even with our huge handicaps, but we had great fun being among the ‘Young Turks.’”

Finally, a personal note and observation: In the past two years, Karen and I have had a total of four major medical procedures: she had a malignant thyroid removed, and I have had full joint replacement operations on my right knee and right shoulder and a recent repair of a heart mitral valve along with one bypass. It has been like riding a wild pony bareback: out of control and holding on for dear life until the ride finally ends. Then came an inner voice that said, “What a ride!” I am reminded that all of us are in that part of life’s journey that brings the unexpected moments of health emergencies and hard choices. I encourage you to reach out and share your moments with some classmates or old roommates or friends from our years on campus. Slowly the word reaches a larger circle, and then comes a card, an encouraging e-mail, a voice on a phone saying, “I am with you and hold you in my thoughts and prayers.” It is a great comfort and boost! And, get in contact with our friend **Emmett Miller**, and get one of his healing tapes. I listened to one five days in a row while in cardiac recovery. What a help! Blessings to you all! Michael Schulenberg, scribe

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Bert Feingold and wife Betty continue to enjoy their two grandchildren in Scottsdale literally over the back fence behind their house. They visit their son in Calabasas, California, several times per year where Bert can keep his hand in medicine by helping in his son’s orthopedic office practice and assisting in surgery. This year they have traveled to Australia and Tasmania and in May 2015 visited London and Paris and took a Viking river cruise on the Seine River to visit the D-Day beaches in Normandy and the emotionally charged World War II Memorial and American Cemetery just above the beaches.

David Curry indicates that two of his most recent poems have been published in the summer 2015 issue of *The Southern Review*, the quarterly literary journal founded by Robert Penn Warren, Cleanth Brooks, and others in 1935 at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

John Burton's son, Jack, graduated with high honors from high school this spring, and the two of them will be traveling to Montana this summer to fly fly-fishing.

Gil Storms's book *Reconnaissance in Sonora: Charles D. Poston's 1854 Exploration of Mexico and the Gadsden Purchase* was published earlier this year by University of Arizona Press. He continues his interest in music by serving as assistant director of a men's a cappella chorus in Tucson.

Bob Schilpp and wife Marcia met up with **Mike Feirstein** and wife Sanna in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, this past April during the peak of the tulip blossoms. Reviewing old memories especially of the apartment Bob and Mike shared in Rotterdam in 1965 and exploring Amsterdam highlighted the visit. Bob and Marcia then spent a month driving around France, hiking and enjoying the good food and wine.

Your secretary is recovering nicely from right-hip replacement in March. Jan and I are leaving in late July for the Voyage of the Vikings, a 35-day cruise leaving and ending in Boston. Multiple ports of call going and returning in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, and Norway. Additional stops in Tórshavn, the Faroe Islands, Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Zeebrugge, Belgium, and Dublin, Ireland, will make this voyage a truly memorable experience.

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Park Benjamin's Reunion comments: "From the moment my wife, Linda, and I stepped on campus, we felt welcome. We were fortunate to have great spring weather and were impressed by how well cared for the buildings and grounds looked and the way all the new buildings have been integrated. It was so great to see old friends and hear all the wonderful things our classmates have done with their lives. The class book organized by **Tom Snedeker** and his team was most helpful and was an integral part of our weekend experience. Being inducted into the Half-Century Club was special, and we enjoyed the Saturday dinner dance. Our class won the Jerome Kohn Award for the largest percentage of its members returning to the Reunion. And three of our class members received awards: **Andrew Smith**, Alumni Medal for Excellence, **Ben Barber**, Alumni Achievement Award, and **Ted Rorer**, The Eigenbrodt Cup, one of Trinity's highest awards."

Fred Born reported: "I had a great time at our 50th Reunion. The campus is 100 times larger than I remember. I had a 15-minute tête-à-tête with President Berger-Sweeney after dinner; talked about the possibility of coed fraternities."

Ken Phelps, a fraternity brother, did not attend the Reunion as a protest of the College's recent gender equality efforts socially that could be the demise of Greek social groups on campus.

From **Roland Carlson**: "My wife and I had a fantastic time at our 50th Reunion. One of the best experiences was seeing former roommates

Sam Coale and **Marc Kadyk** and QED fraternity brothers whom I hadn't seen in 50 years. My wife and I took pleasure in worshipping on Sunday morning in the Friendship Chapel where we were married 48 years ago."

Sam Coale wrote: "The 50th Reunion was terrific. I'm so glad I went. And left buoyed up, melancholy, good-spirited, and heartened."

Charlie Cooper's update: "So sorry to hear that news (**John Makin's** death). I had understood that he had made some strong contributions within the economics professional community – most recently through his platform at American Enterprise Institute. He was a great friend to me, the best man at my wedding, and a source of much rich companionship at Trinity, where we roomed together for several years. Blanche and I have settled in Chatham County near Pittsboro, North Carolina. We have a couple of kids, Catherine, 34, and Philip, 29, who are living and working in Raleigh and Durham respectively. I've had a long and satisfying run in a large group mental health practice in Chapel Hill and Raleigh. In the late '80s, I became the group's CEO, a position I continue to hold. I've also been a part-time director of professional affairs for the North Carolina Psychological Association. I am very sorry I was not able to participate in the Reunion. The Trinity years were extremely valuable to me, and that value only continues to grow as time passes and it becomes increasingly clear how much liberal arts educations contribute to our society. Trinity gave me the gift of a truly excellent education, one that equipped me for graduate training and a fine career. A huge gift for which I am deeply grateful."

Tom Garson's Reunion report: "What a full weekend with the benefits of being with some classmates after 50 years! Thursday night's dinner was special: We were dining in the hallowed space of Hamlin Hall, which was for faculty only in our time at Trinity, and for many, it was the first opportunity to listen to President Joanne Berger-Sweeney. The memorial service was emotional and led by three classmates who went into the ministry after Trinity. Another moving experience was the dedication of a new locust tree near the Watkinson Library to honor the legacy of **Peter Knapp**. Other highlights were: the Parade of Classes, the alumni panels, the display and presentation of 20 classmates' passionate pursuits, breakfast and banter, and a side trip to the site of the future Coltsville National Historic Park."

Andy Koepfel wrote: "I'm pleased to say that I had good conversations with several of our classmates. The good news is that at the Reunion, cliques of the past had long since vanished. We met as a group of men who spent four years together and wondered how the last 50 years affected each other. It was also interesting to recall events at Trinity that some of us could remember."

Eric Lodge commented: "The Reunion was a great success thanks to Merrill, Peter, John, and Kristen, and many others. We enjoyed spending time with many classmates we didn't know as well when we were in school who have had (and are having) interesting lives."

From **Vincent Lombardo**: "For me our Reunion was a renewal in the pride of graduating from Trinity. The memorial service for our departed classmates was very moving. But more than that, the whole Reunion was well planned and executed and filled with the spirit of Trinity, that it was a great reminder of how proud I should be to be part of the Trinity experience. Beyond enjoying the reconnecting with our classmates and the sharing of memories of the past and their accomplishments after graduation, it was a solid reminder that the Trinity experience was the foundation for our successes in life."

John Losse's thoughts: "How glad I was to be at the Reunion! Debby and I enjoyed every minute. It was great to reconnect with friends we'd not seen in 50 years and also to spend time getting to know people whose paths didn't cross very often with mine back then."

Bob Morisse's reactions: "When I showed up for the Class of '65 dinner with the president on Thursday, I didn't know what to expect. Meeting guys who I spent four years with was uplifting. The opportunity for talking with classmates, getting to know how they have spent their lives in the last 50 years, was an important part of the Reunion. Each meal was an opportunity to meet and hear from classmates. Breakfast on Friday was made much better hearing from classmates on some of their thoughts of Trinity. **Dave Williams's** tale of "storming the arch" brought back many memories of that first week in our freshman year. I thought the memorial service for members of our class who have died was important. I am still impressed with what members of the Class of 1965 have achieved in life – professionally and personally. I am proud to be in this class."

Phil Parsons wrote: "I thought the breakfast banter groups were one of the best events during the Reunion, and the panel discussions I attended were excellent. Overall, I was very pleased with the Reunion and enjoyed catching up with people I don't get to see often enough."

Greetings were sent from **Patrick Pierce**: "Top of mind is a heartfelt thank you to all who pulled the event together. It was an amazingly warm and welcoming gathering. I also appreciated the chance to share a bit of what has become my life's work. What really touched me was the degree of commonality I felt with so many classmates. What we experienced together then has shaped us all, individually to be sure, but also collectively, both culturally and intellectually. Experiencing that again felt like a real homecoming, which my wife, Kathleen, enjoyed as well. It was great to renew friendships with classmates, and I hope we can build upon that going forward."

Jon Simonian adds that he enjoyed a wonderful Reunion with everyone present but missed seeing classmates **Dave Hornfischer**, **Ted Langlois**, **Bob Price**, and **Richard Gould**.

Drew Smith's thoughts: "What a joy to meet so many classmates, all of us with miles of experience since graduation. Memories, yes, and even more, good conversation in the present. Glad to have been there!"

Ron and **Beth Steele** wrote to say that Ron's

being among his Crow brothers helped the Reunion's success for them! Ron and Beth keep reminiscing about the fun!

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Thank you. News continues to come in.

When you receive this issue of *The Trinity Reporter*, it will be less than nine months until our 50th Reunion. Remember when you graduated 50 years ago, how ancient the 50th Reunion guys looked? Well that's you. You should definitely plan to be there to prove otherwise. The date is June 10-12, 2016. In addition, you should plan to make a gift to Trinity. Only 38 percent of us did so this year. We can do better. The Reunion Committee has set a goal to raise \$660,000 for the Class of 1966 Scholarship Fund. Plan to be part of this gift. We are grateful that **Jeff Dierman** has agreed to spearhead this campaign.

So news. This is good news! **Tom Chappell** has been elected to serve on the Trinity Board of Trustees. Congratulations, Tom. The College will be well served by your experience and devotion to Trinity.

A couple of new voices from the past:

Richard Carlson, who graduated from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1970 along with **Jonathan Leichtling**, **Andy Whittemore**, and yours truly, contacted me recently. After medical school, Richard trained in both internal medicine and pediatrics. He subsequently was the director of student health at Columbia University for 20 years. He recently retired, and he is "trying not to grow old." Helping him in this futile endeavor is his wife, Joanne, a nurse practitioner, the administrator of the Hunter College nursing program and an expert in HIV/AIDS. Joanne is assisted by their two grown daughters, Jane and Anne. Nothing has worked so far.

Charlie Weston shot me an e-mail recently. His words speak best, "After a 24-year career in Europe and with four foreign-born children, I resettled in the United States in 1992 and have been living in a northwest suburb of Philadelphia. Kids are all on life's road and scattered westward to Los Angeles and eastward to Brussels. That makes the East Coast a good gathering spot. They are all bicultural, either Belgo-Americans or Greek-Americans. Alik and I have been running a small travel agency business in the Chestnut Hill neighborhood of Philadelphia since 1994. It makes very little money, but it keeps us busy! I was diagnosed last year with myelofibrosis, a rare myeloproliferative neoplasm (bone marrow cancer) with a slow, smoldering fuse. So far, no bad symptoms. I've a few good years yet, and we're hoping to enjoy them. This July we're looking forward to assembling all my DNA (children, their spouses, and grandchildren) at our place in Southwest Harbor, Maine. It should be quite a caper! Life is good." That pretty much sums it up for all of us.

I also caught up with **Marty Gall**. He was recently on a trip to the Galapagos Islands. Six of the 16 in the group were from graduate school days. His colleagues (all biologists) gave daily dissertations on the tortoises, birds, rays, and sea lions. Everyone else was taking pictures.

Rich Rissel shared with me a very meaningful experience he had last winter. He attended a Marine Corps birthday organized by John Staples '68, a fraternity brother and a fellow Marine, at the Spanish Bay golf club where many fellow Vietnam era aviators were present. At the luncheon was a Korean War veteran who served with John Glenn and Ted Williams. The day was highlighted by a round of stories and a round of golf. As always, Rich, we appreciate your service and the service of other members of our class during a very difficult time in our history.

While many members of our class are enjoying retirement, some are suffering. **Ben Tribken** keeps in touch, and he is having a rough go. He has had a back problem for years, underwent surgery this past spring, and as of this writing, was still suffering, being unable to walk at this time. We wish him some relief. Likewise, we wish the same for all others in our class who are experiencing disabilities.

On the up side, I will have to say that the Class of 1966 has the best class president, **Brian Grimes**, ever, of all the classes. Why? Because he is the Great Communicator. How so? Because he e-mails me and many others in our class, a daily stream of completely non-PC humor, none of which I can repeat here. If you are not on his e-mail blitz and wish to be included, come to our 50th Reunion and get his e-mail address.

Until then, be well.

The Alumni Office reports: **Tom Hart's** widow notified the College that she had Tom's last book, *First You Run, Then You Walk*, published. It is available at Amazon. An excerpt from the book follows: "I considered the idea, nestled in my Trailways bus seat, speeding towards my college reunion, the first such I'd attended. Fifteen years: enough to set one musing, to be sure, and I mused the weekend away, alternatively picturing myself as a speedy miler and as an over-fed jogger hovering dangerously on the brink of outright middle age. As it happened, I had a chance Saturday afternoon to launch my miling career appropriately at (trumpet flourishes, please) the Alumni Track Meet."

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To paraphrase Spencer Tracy, there's not much class news, "but what's there is choice."

In June, Dr. **Culley Carson** was honored for his research and work by the Massachusetts Medical Society when he received its Men's Health Award. Then in July, Culley received an honorary fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons. Culley is a professor at UNC Hospitals and a huge Tarheel basketball fan.

We have heard from **Harry Wood's** wife, Linda, that he is battling cancer of the bile ducts

and undergoing a strenuous chemo regimen. Harry would love to hear from classmates. He is at his best in the morning, if anyone wants to call him; (215) 679-6321 is the landline. Harry's e-mail address is harrywood1297@comcast.net.

From **Gil Campbell**: "Because you are looking for class news, I can give you some. It's not very exciting, but here goes: Marriett and I just turned 70, which most classmates have already done or soon will. We are celebrating by knocking something off our bucket list – getting certified as scuba divers. We are planning diving trips to the Florida Keys and St. Lucia in the next 12 months. If we survive, we will be at the 50th Reunion. On another note, we just had our eighth grandchild, and number nine is on the way. We are trying to multiply and replenish the world!"

Gil Campbell and I have been named co-chairmen of the Programs Committee for our 50th Reunion. We would appreciate your suggestions for special programs for our class and our spouses at our Reunion. **Jeff Fox** wants Dr. Carson to talk about his area of expertise – erectile dysfunction. Interesting.

Tell us what special program you think would enhance our 50th Reunion. Or you can volunteer to give a lecture, lead a discussion, talk about a hobby, show slides of your grandchildren, or suggest a special excursion to a Hartford-area landmark.

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Two themes permeate the latest input from our classmates: family and retirements. On the family front, we have both progeny and progenitor information. **Ralph Oser** and his wife, Katherine, welcomed their second grandchild earlier this year, as did **Tom Nary** and his wife, Tamara. Both progeny are little girls, following on a prior grandson. Having seen both Ralph and Tom recently, I am pleased to report that grandparenting suits them well and life is good.

On the progenitor category, it was great to hear from **Mac Nelson**. Who among us can claim as a family celebration the 800th anniversary of the Magna Carta? Well, Mac writes that he is a direct descendant of King John and 21 of the 25 surety barons responsible for the Magna Carta. Mac's tours of Europe involve statues and tombs of "his people," and he has explored ancestry.com to identify more than 10,000 people in his family tree. I am sure it feels great to have so many notable cousins, but Mac laments that the land and the loot from nobility disappeared many generations ago.

The **Larry Roberts**, **Doug Morrill**, and **Paul Jones** outreach continues to build the drumroll for our 50th – still several years away. Paul reports on lots of interesting travel, including a fascinating trip to Costa Rica. And congratulations to Paul and his wife, Margaret,

on their 27th wedding anniversary.

Overcoming his hesitancy (as a New York Giants football fan) to send updates to the lawyer for the New England Patriots, **Jack Rohfritsch** has been in touch. Jack, one of our classmates reaching out on behalf of our Reunion Committee to our fellow classmates, has resisted complete retirement. After he gave up his health care consulting practice several years ago, he opened a boutique insurance agency that wholesales senior products to Medicare beneficiaries through independent brokers. Nice to have a classmate who is looking out for the rest of us!

Jack passed along information from those with whom he spoke about the Reunion. Retirement is a strong theme. **Bruce Loomis** has retired from the automotive industry but stays busy, including as chairman of his local town conservation commission in Bethany, Connecticut. **Drew Watson** retired from the practice of law about 15 years ago and recently hosted a Trinity alumni affair at his vacation retreat in The Hamptons. Comfortably retired from his role as a trust officer in the banking industry, **Bill Pomeroy** lives in North Carolina. Bill married a member of the Class of 1970, and they have sent their daughters to follow in their footsteps at Trinity.

Here's another Trinity family story: **Bill MacDonald** married **Charlie Whipple's** sister. The now brothers-in-law are retired and are neighbors in Vero Beach. Bill had a long and successful career in the banking industry, and Charlie owned and operated a large insurance agency in Philadelphia. Retirement plus Florida almost always adds up to golf. Sure enough, Bill and Charlie were recently on the links with classmates **Swede Swanson** and **Ted Zillmer**. All have apparently taken a vow of silence concerning the score.

Also retired is **Jim Wilson**, who spent his working years as a doctor and now lives in Maryland. **Law Gorman**, retired to North Carolina, has returned to the activism of our years at Trinity: Lew recently organized a "rent strike" among his neighbors, exercising some self-help on a dispute over easement fees. Lew: That's what lawyers are for!

Joining your secretary in the "still not retired" group (a group of diminishing numbers), **Dick O'Connor** continues his practice of psychotherapy in New York City and western Connecticut. He is also a prolific author. As Jack Rohfritsch put it, Dick has "now written more books than most of us have had time to read in recent years."

Finally, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, I have it on good authority that our senior year, almost-undefeated football team used footballs that fully complied with the ideal gas law.

'69 *Class Secretary: Alden Gordon, Fine Arts Department, Hallden 09, Trinity College, 300 Summit St., Hartford, CT 06106-3100; alden.gordon@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Nathaniel S. Prentice* We have news from the "still working" and from the "retired." We also have accounts from the



Trinity Associate Professor of History Michael Lestz '68, P'13, '19, second from left, joins daughters Diana Lestz '13 and Luisa Lestz '19 and classmate Dave Lauretti '68 at Luisa's graduation from Kingswood Oxford School in West Hartford, Connecticut, on May 22, 2015.

"vigorously active!"

Bill Marimow reported from Philadelphia about a panel that was held on the 30th anniversary of the MOVE bombing, when the city of Philadelphia dropped a bomb on the home occupied by MOVE members in West Philadelphia, igniting a fire that destroyed a complete city block of row houses and killed 11 people inside the MOVE house. Classmate **Graham McDonald**, better known to many of us as "Butch" when we traversed the Long Walk together, was deputy counsel for the MOVE Commission, which investigated the tragedy in fall 1985. Graham chaired the panel at the Community College of Philadelphia in late February, and Bill was one of the panel participants.

John Valentine reports: "Life is good here in northern California! I retired last April after 42 years with Nationwide Insurance in California; I and my bride Colleen celebrate 37 years of marriage in June; our son Matthew is an architect with the Army Corps of Engineers in Sacramento; and Matthew and his wife, Heather, just had their first child, and our first grandchild, Jack Valentine, in May."

James Schumaker, also in California, writes: "My wife Tanya and I attended my 50th high school class reunion at St. Louis Country Day School. The event was a big success. Over half of our class of 56 graduates attended, and others phoned in their greetings from all over the country. I gave the class speech before an audience of about 500 persons on the evening of May 1. Tanya and I are very much looking forward to the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1969 at Trinity four years from now."

Nat Prentice recalls that he "had an excellent experience last year on the occasion of our 45th Reunion." Nat has participated twice in the Alumni Expo at Trinity on behalf of the San Miguel Academy of Newburgh, New York, a tuition-free middle school for boys founded by Father Mark Connell, which has been successful in its brief 10-year history in breaking the cycle of poverty in Newburgh. Nat returned, with Alfie Liendo, an alum of San Miguel, to Trinity this past fall so that he could have an admissions interview and a more extensive look at the school. Nat recounts: "A hard rain shortened our time at the football game, but Alfie liked the

school enough to subsequently apply. In the end, he was not accepted (he will be attending Nichols College in the fall) but enjoyed coming to know Trinity better. And I have enjoyed helping the College come to know about the activities of San Miguel Academy."

On the physically active, there are two impressive reports: **Scott Duncan** offered this grist for the mill: "This summer as we celebrated the 50th anniversary of the convening of our class at Trinity, I also celebrated the 40th anniversary of the convening of my Stanford Graduate School of Business class. I am fighting the image of 'going over the hill' at 67, so this May, joined by my wife, Marilyn, and six of my Stanford classmates, we

hiked the Grand Canyon rim to rim. The 24-plus-mile trek included an overnight stay at Phantom Ranch at the bottom of the canyon. The hike was a great success with eight starting, eight finishing, and all still feeling on top of that hill!" Back home in Virginia for the past 11 years, Scott and Marilyn have provided primary maintenance for five miles of trail in Shenandoah National Park. In 2011, after completing a 16-month effort on an Oracle Business Suite implementation at the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority, Scott decided to see how he liked retirement. He's been very successful at that and is enjoying life in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Larry Ach has the most impressive physical achievement for our class this season, which he modestly describes: "I just completed my major biking trek of the year, traversing the French Pyrenees, starting in Biarritz and ending in Collioure (a very pleasant little Mediterranean seaside resort close to the Spanish border). Right at the limit of my physical ability, but all body parts still functioning. In their own way, these strenuous bike trips are relaxing in that they require 100 percent focus on the physical aspect of life (eat, sleep, ride), and the other aspects of life fall by the wayside, with minimal outside noise (wars, shootings, economic data, etc.; they are all waiting for me when I come back). The scenery was spectacular, and this is a part of France where the quaintness is still intact."

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Our 45th Reunion was a big success, providing a wonderful time and truly enjoyable camaraderie. The Reunion Committee consisted of your secretary, **Ernie Mattei, Charley Taylor, Andrew Shaw, Bill Peelle, Hugo Luke, Dix Leeson, and Charlie Fenwick**. We were greatly assisted by Brittany Toce and Melissa Bronzino Regan from the Alumni Office, who were not only incredibly helpful but also a lot of fun. Attendees were as follows: **John Bonee, Robert Broatch, Jack Hale, Steve Hamilton, Richard Hoffman, Dix Leeson, Ernest Mattei, George Munkwitz, William Newbury, Gene Newell, Pete Orgain, John**

Pye, Stanley Robinson, John Robson, Andrew Shaw, Charles Taylor, and Richard Turk.

With weather about the best as Hartford has ever offered for a Reunion, high 70s, breezy, and sunny, we had lovely ambiance at the lobster bake on the quad Friday night and the class dinner with dancing under the stars at Mather environs on Saturday evening. Andy Shaw did a great job as master of ceremonies at the class dinner with fabulous anecdotes of our histories. It all fell apart, however, when he succumbed to telling jokes submitted by Ernie.

Pete Orgain reintroduced himself to Charley Taylor when sitting behind him 'neath the elms at the formal announcements after the parade in the morning on Saturday through the use of a comical neck-scratching branch (did he bring back a jar of mosquitoes from Panama?) to the mirth of all those sitting in the rear; things never change! Saturday lunch on the quad thereafter was full of many memories and stories of adventures in recent years.

Steve Hamilton mentioned that he had a tremendous row from the Trinity boathouse down the Connecticut River just after sunrise on Saturday morning. He appeared to be in as spectacular shape as ever.

In the afternoon on Saturday, a number of classmates volunteered at the tent for the Reunion Expo. Charley Taylor spoke about the Museum of Transportation in St. Louis where he serves on the Board of Directors, and Dick Hoffman presented his book. Dick is a professor of management at the Perdue School of Business at Salisbury University in Maryland, where he teaches international and strategic management. Your secretary was scheduled to describe his volunteer local cable TV interview show called *Inside Out*, but he was waylaid by phenomenal conversation with classmates Hamilton and Orgain after lunch.

That afternoon, John Robson, associate director at the Brown Institute for Brain Science at Brown University, discussed current and future approaches to restoring function after brain surgery using technology and principles of neuroplasticity in one of the Reunion seminars. His demonstration film on cures for Parkinson's was jaw-dropping.

John Pye reminded all of us that, as we approach our 50th Reunion, he is willing to offer his valuation services, free of charge, to any classmate who has books to donate to the Watkinson Library or the Trinity College Library. He continues on the Board of Trustees at the Watkinson Library. He is an excellent appraiser of rare and ancient books. Such contributions can enhance one's Reunion contribution significantly.

Judy Dworin '71, 1982 recipient of the Alumni Medal for Excellence, has retired this year from her position as professor of theater and dance at Trinity.

Tom Ewing wished he could have attended but was unable due to his new duties as a Superior Court Judge in Illinois. Nevertheless, he sent your secretary a copy of the December 5, 1969, issue of *The Trinity Tripod*, which was quite a memory. It contained fascinating articles

about so many of the issues with which we struggled at the time. The draft lottery, moratoriums for political causes, and challenges related to chemical abuse and academics. Remember who received a number 1 in the lottery? **Robert Pippin**.

Pete Brinckerhoff also wanted to attend the Reunion. Unfortunately, he had a wedding for his youngest son to attend. Life's events have happened to so many of us preventing greater attendance. Same for **Dick Wyland**, whose duties as assistant head of The Harvey School, keeping tabs on his 16-year-old son, and attending his wife's reunion prevented his attendance.

The College, through Kristen Gordon, has enlisted Ernie and me to co-chair the 50th Reunion Committee (surprise! surprise!). It is actually a monumental task for which we need numerous volunteers as subcommittee chairs. The 50th Reunion is truly a big deal, and planning actually begins now! Classmates Robinson and Hoffman suggested that we have a planning session in Tuscany, perhaps at **Carlo Forzani's** house, in a couple of years. Now that sounds like an event not to miss. Please keep your eyes peeled for Homecoming 2016 for a concrete organizational meeting. By the time we convene for our 50th, we shall have arrived at a sublime state of interpersonal concordance with our personal concerns and differences having melted away, and we shall truly revel in the joy of spiritual oneness.

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Ron Megna writes: "I have been retired for three years now, having had a 30-year career practicing corporate law, which took us from northern Virginia to Arizona to Chicago, and finally, Atlanta. Now happily retired in Naples, Florida, where I'm playing lots of tennis, announcing semipro soccer games, doing occasional backstage work at the local community theater, and swimming. Ann is active directing and acting in shows here."

Philip Khoury serves as the Ford International Professor of History and associate provost with responsibility for the arts and international strategy at MIT. He writes: "I enjoy serving on Trinity's Board of Trustees and am in my 15th year. Over the years, I have had the privilege to serve on the board with the following classmates: **Ben Foster, Ann Rohlen, Bill Reynolds, Tom DiBenedetto, and Peter Lawrence**. I see **David Sample** in Boston and at Trinity football games, and I continue to play tennis with **Ron Cretaro, Ron, Ed Karam**, and I make a summer pilgrimage to Williamstown and the Williams College Theater."

Bill Reynolds writes: "I was honored to be a speaker at the first graduation ceremony at Hartford Magnet Trinity College Academy, the partnership between Trinity and the former

public middle school across Broad Street that we have helped expand into a high school. I spent a lot of my time as secretary of the College on this project, and the year we formed the partnership, Sally Biggs (principal) and her team won national magnet school of the year. On the personal side, our group just opened the first AC Hotel by Marriott in downtown Chicago, and we plan to develop more of these millennial-oriented hotels, which Marriott imported from Spain. Had a great lunch with **Peter Moore** in San Diego; he brought our freshman handbook to lunch, and we amused ourselves by reviewing all the original '71 secondary school photos – most of you have not changed a bit!"

Clif McFeely reports: "I founded a nonprofit called Future 5 (futurefive.org). I am now six years into this 'second career' adventure and am having a heck of a lot of fun. Amazing kids with amazing stories. One of our graduating seniors applied to Trinity. He didn't get in. Trinity's loss! Acceptances aside, the soaring costs have made college unattainable for most of our Future 5 kids, without big-time financial aid. Is it me or is it time for colleges to turn their full attention to asking successful alumni for major scholarship gifts rather than funding for one more gleaming new arts and sciences building?"

From **Harper Follansbee**: "I have been teaching English in private day schools at the high school and middle school levels since 1978. I retired from the classroom three years ago and have been tutoring students in English and leading summer creative writing workshops. I just published a collection of poems with Antrim House, titled *In the Aftermath of Grief*. The book is available at www.antrimhousebooks.com/follansbee.html."

From **Bill Fouremann**: "I retired from my career as an in-house labor and employment lawyer with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the end of 2006. My wife, Donna, and I relocated to Napa, California. We live at the Silverado Resort and Country Club, where life revolves around golf, fitness, and enjoyment of the wine-country lifestyle. We would be happy to welcome any Trinity people who find themselves in our neighborhood."

Kevin Sullivan was elected as an officer of the national Federation of Tax Administrators, joined the Board of Directors of the Partnership for Strong Communities to continue his work on mental illness and homelessness, and joined the Hillary Clinton for President team in Connecticut.

From **Tom Weiner**: "I have an update on my book *Called to Serve: Stories of Men and Women Confronted by the Vietnam War Draft* that was published in 2012. Peter Snode, a prize-winning playwright, has adapted 10 of the 31 stories in the book into a play titled *The Draft* that is having its premiere in Boston in September followed by shows at Westfield State University, Trinity, and the Academy of Music in my hometown of Northampton, Massachusetts. Your co-secretary, **Diane Clancy**, is in the book and is one of the people whose story will be dramatized in the play. I also interviewed Michael Sample '69. He was a beloved friend who died tragically last June. George Higgins was



Spike Birmingham '71 and Jeffrey Sturgess '71 take a tour of Antietam and Gettysburg.

another of my interview subjects. Michael's and George's stories are available on my blog, www.calledtoservevietnam.com/blog. Two other Trinity participants in my book project: Steve Bauer '70 was the editor, and **Peter Huidekoper** was an interview subject."

Diane Clancy writes: "My partner of 16 years, Susan Elkin, and I got married August 23, 2014! With DOMA changed, it changes our lives for the better. My daughter still works at Disney World and enjoys it. I am still putting my art on items online. I am thrilled that some of my designs are selling on clothes. Still doing some Web design and graphic design work as it comes along."

Beverly Diamond Mayr Thurber is teaching AP lit at Craftsbury Academy in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont, although she officially retired in 2014 after 25 years of teaching English, accompanying musical groups, and working with the yearbook and NHS, as well as serving as a class adviser.

From **Tony Castagno**: "My daughter, Katie (B.A., Smith College; M.A., URI) is in a five-year joint Ph.D. program with MIT and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution focusing on paleotempestology and loves it. I'm teaching communication at UConn (since 1997), doing some technical writing and consulting, and for the past few years, have been chair of the Connecticut State Elections Enforcement Commission. My wife, Karen, spent the last seven years as dean or associate dean of the Feinstein School of Education and Human Development at Rhode Island College and recently returned to faculty, so for the first time in many years, we get to spend summers together!"

From **Pete Wentz**: "If anyone's been searching for me on Google over the past few years, they've probably been out of luck, since all they would come up with is my son, who is the front man for the highly successful band Fall Out Boy. Meanwhile, I just muddled along for about 20 years as the general counsel of a Fortune 500 consumer products company here in Chicago followed by a stint as an associate dean at Northwestern's law school and have been a consultant on crisis management and higher education issues for about 10 years. I have two

other kids, a social worker/mom in Chicago and an artist son in New York. Three grandchildren and an occasional return to New England to a house in Vermont."

John Stevenson sent a picture of **Spike Birmingham** and **Jeffrey Sturgess**, taken recently on a tour of Antietam and Gettysburg, obviously inspired by the Civil War course taught by Dr. Ted Sloan.

David Sample reports: "My youngest son, Stephen Perry Sample, received his Trinity diploma on May 17. It was an extra special day because his diploma was handed to him by our esteemed classmate, Philip Khoury."

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Greetings, Classmates:

As always, we are looking for additional information and news to share with classmates. Please forward news to me at j.matulis@jmdn-bet.com. Thanks again.

Russell Rand, whom many of you may remember, reports that he is continuing with his artistic creations, which include his sort of documentary of our Class Reunion in 2012. I am told it can be found on YouTube by searching Trinity College Reunion 2012.

On a different note, **Andy Mitchell** checks in to report that a couple of years ago he sold his insurance business and retired from his lengthy career in that area. Finding that he still wanted part-time work and after having spent decades working in an office, he decided to look for some kind of service job where he could get some fresh air and exercise. Andy wound up as a rural mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. One day, while he was delivering mail on a suburban route in East Windsor, Connecticut, he noticed that among the mail he was delivering was some Trinity College fundraising mail (Andy points out that we probably all know exactly what that looks like). It was all going to one household, and the address label included the name and graduation year. Andy suddenly realized that he had inadvertently run across fellow 1972 classmate **Al Floyd**. Next time Andy was on the route, he saw Al out in his yard. They chatted, reconnected, and exchanged what Andy describes as "three-minute summaries of our last 40 years."

That's it for this issue. Please keep news coming. Lots of classmates look forward to reading news and updates, and these "notes" are a source checked regularly by many of us.

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Michael Mitchell reports: "I continue the work of the consulting business that I started in 2011 following my retirement from Lockheed Martin after nearly 21 years with the firm. The consulting work focuses on business

development for large and midsized defense firms and congressional relations for firms in the national security arena. Prior to Lockheed Martin, I had worked for most of the '80s for Senator William V. Roth, Jr. (R-DE) on the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs. I just stepped down as chairman of the board of Kenwood Golf and Country Club and am the current board chairman of the C&O Canal Trust, the official friends' organization of the C&O Canal National Historical Park (www.canaltrust.org). Sue and I have been married for 33 years and live in Potomac, Maryland. Son Andrew counsels autistic children and their parents, daughter Christine is an attorney practicing in Washington, D.C., and son Thomas is preparing for a career as a chef once he completes undergraduate school. Both boys are Eagle Scouts, and I continue as a leader in our local Boy Scout troop."

Henry Weisburg sends his best regards and reports: "**Mitchell Charap, Michael Gross, David Roochnik**, and I regularly get together to consider events, as we did last night (and took note of **Michael Lederberg's** retirement, reported in your last issue – congrats Mike!). We are variously Merrin Professor of Medicine (NYU), CEO of Finsbury, professor of philosophy (Boston University), and partner, Shearman & Sterling."

JoAnne Epps was honored on the floor of the U.S. Senate during Black History Month in February by Pennsylvania Senator Robert Casey for her professional achievements and her work on behalf of diversity. In May, JoAnne received an honorary doctorate from Trinity as part of the 189th Commencement. In July, she will receive the M. Ashley Dickerson Award at the annual meeting of the National Association of Women Lawyers meeting for her work on behalf of diversity in the legal profession. JoAnne continues as the monitor of the settlement of Philadelphia's stop-and-frisk litigation. Most recently, she was appointed by Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter to chair a newly created Police Community Oversight Board. When she is not serving the community, JoAnne continues in her day job, which is serving as dean of the Temple University Beasley School of Law.

John Krysko reminisces that it seems only yesterday we were jumping over the Trinity hedges on a five-mile run. He reports: "I just received my master's from All Faiths Seminary in NYC – interfaith studies. I am continuing next year with a doctor of divinity. I began a church, The Fellowship of All-Faiths Ministry, last year at Grace Lane in Ossining, New York. Finally, I became a grandfather in March of this year – Benjamin Douglas Blackhall to my daughter Jessie and Scottish son-in-law Chris."

Lenn Kupferberg writes: "**Karen** and I are doing well. We are happy to be done with the hard winter. We stayed in Massachusetts, rather than going to our home in Maui for the winter, to help out our daughter, Beth, who gave birth to her second child, a boy named Brooks, at the end of November. Karen became full-time nanny for a while (Lenn was in Maui for three weeks), later joined by me, when my daughter's nanny quit abruptly. They all moved in with us for two

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS WITH

L. HAMILTON CLARK, JR. '72, P'11

Why did you major in religion?

I decided on religion not with any particular thoughts about the ministry or divinity school but because it was a small department with excellent teachers including Ted Mauch, John Gettier, and Frank Kirkpatrick. During the course of my career, I have taught ethics and the history of religion in America, and I appreciate the patience and the wisdom and the fine example of my teachers at Trinity.

What drew you to Lebanon? We were drawn to Lebanon because of the challenge, because of the opportunity to continue to learn and grow, and because of the mission of the school. In a complicated part of the world where most children learn by rote, here at ACS I lead a school of 1,000 students that is focused on teaching critical thinking and on helping students to develop their own voices. We enroll Christians, Druze, Shias, and Sunnis, and we teach them to learn and play and work together in hopes that they can end the cycle of sectarian strife that continues to plague this region. The school has been doing great work for 110 years, and Beirut is a fascinating city. Despite what you read and see on CNN, we have never felt that our personal safety was in danger, and we have loved being in a dynamic city right on the Mediterranean where East truly does meet West.

How is this position different from similar positions you have held in the United States? I have had the rewarding experience of serving as the head of Sewickley Academy in Pittsburgh and Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia for 26 years, two excellent independent schools, but my wife Ceci and I had always wanted to move back overseas after a wonderful year working at the international school in Zurich, Switzerland, many moons ago.



In my many years in schools, I have always most enjoyed working with students and families, and that continues in Beirut. The families here genuinely appreciate the opportunity to send their children to a stable and child-centered school, and for the most part they leave the education to the educators. Both in Zurich and now in Beirut, I have experienced a much greater sense of respect for those of us who work in education than I ever felt at home. Our students are ambitious, they have a seriousness of purpose, most of them can converse in three different languages, and they have a better understanding of international issues than their American contemporaries, perhaps because they have been living them!

What do you enjoy most about living in Beirut? We have loved learning about Lebanon, have been all over the country, and also have taken every opportunity to travel abroad. In the 20 months that we have been here, we have attended conferences and traveled to Turkey, the UAE, Jordan, Oman, Nepal, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, Portugal, Ireland, and South Africa.

How did your experience at Trinity help prepare you for what you do now? Attending Trinity during the turbulent period between 1968 and 1972 – starting out with all required classes and parietals at an all-male college, experiencing the welcome addition of women and coeducation in my first year,

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JOB TITLE: Head of school, American Community School of Beirut

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: My best memory would be spending second semester senior year with Philosophy Department Chair Drew Hyland; his wife, Ann; their two boys; and 16 other Trinity students on “Skiing and Being.” We skied every day and had philosophy seminars three nights a week – true experiential learning!

going on strike following the massacre at Kent State and the Cambodian Invasion, attending lectures from most of the Chicago Seven and many Black Panthers, and participating in the March on Washington – gave me a yen to continue to learn and experience different people and cultures and to not settle into a steady routine. I am not sure that those of us at Trinity during my era got all the “book learning” that students in other years received, but we had incredible experiences outside of class, and I am grateful to the College for adapting so quickly and for being willing to try new approaches. I remember Trinity President Ted Lockwood coming to meet with our Northam Fine Arts Society in our dorm rooms in Northam Towers and being willing to listen to our idealism and our hopes for the future. I loved my years at Trinity, many of my best friends are those I made at Trinity, and I am always eager to return and to wax nostalgic about those exciting days.

weeks, during the worst of the snowstorms in February. Fortunately, Beth hired a new nanny after a few weeks. Karen and I eased the transition to the new nanny by being at my daughter's house part time. Brooks is now 6 months old and is a very happy baby. My granddaughter, Blake, is almost 2½. She is like a copy of her mother at the same age, a beautiful and sweet child, in spite of the 'terrible twos.'"

Vaughan Durkee McTernan writes: "My husband and I have recently moved from Colorado Springs, Colorado, to Houston, Texas. Quite a change! But we are enjoying the international atmosphere and fabulous cultural offerings. I hear at least three or four languages in our neighborhood every day. I am taking a break from work in parish ministry and spending time visiting our children in Washington, D.C., and Montana."

"The rule is perfect: in all matters of opinion our adversaries are insane." – Mark Twain

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My request for information on the encore careers of our classmates yielded a rich and varied response. Some of our classmates wrote that their career will continue as it has. For example, **Erica Dumble** writes: "My encore career will be a continuation of the 40-year career I have had – running a health insurance agency. Our son is gradually taking on more responsibility, which is allowing me to do more of the marketing and sales that I enjoy. If I can gradually get away from the day-to-day headaches, I think I will enjoy staying on for many more years."

In contrast, others, such as **Rich Norden**, report a change. Rich writes: "I've been a LASIK surgeon for 20 years (Norden Laser Eye Associates) after having been a corneal transplant specialist. A year and a half ago, I launched a complementary practice (Aesthetics by Norden), which specializes in noninvasive, no-downtime body sculpting and skin tightening in addition to other antiaging procedures at the continued requests of my patients. Just to make sure all this works, I enrolled in the first physician executive M.B.A. program (The Physician CEO) at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management this year."

Cathy Harris Shrager also reports on her post-retirement activities: "I've been retired for about 12 years now but have been able to keep consulting as an editor, writing trainer of financial analysts, and recently a headhunter of editorial managers for a Chinese business intelligence think tank. Also, after working for a dozen years as an alumnae volunteer, class secretary, and board member at The Madeira School, the McLean-based boarding school I went to in Virginia, I've been asked to be president of the board starting in July, which is exciting."

David Bono reports reinventing himself back in 2000 when he switched careers from running a scientific instrument business to running an

academic teaching laboratory for materials science and engineering at MIT. He writes: "I must say that transitioning to academia has worked well for me, and I am sure the relatively low stress of the job here compared to running a commercial enterprise will extend my working life many years. My main focus now is to transfer as much knowledge as possible about precision electronic instrumentation to the many students that cross my path by helping them realize their individual project's data-collection needs."

Margaret Meigs reports that she and her husband, Paul, live in Philadelphia. She writes: "I have a marketing research practice – focus groups, ethnographic research, and the like for a variety of clients."

Rick "Pancho" Bryan and **Chad Mooney** provide full reports: Rick writes: "Since Trinity, I spent 40 years teaching and being an administrator at two independent schools, first at Charlotte Country Day School from 1974 to 1982 and then 31 years at Nichols School in Buffalo, New York. At Nichols, I was head of upper school/assistant head for 12 years and then served as the headmaster for 19 years. I retired from Nichols in June 2013. Since then, I have been serving as the executive director of the Education Collaborative of Western New York. It is a consortium of 16 private high schools in the Buffalo area; 12 are Catholic high schools; one school is boarding; about half the schools are single-sex. I have been largely involved in STEAM curriculum to the schools, promoting technology, expanding diversity efforts, and facilitating collaboration among the schools. I am also on four boards: a charter school in Buffalo, a program called Buffalo Prep modeled after Prep for Prep, University School in Cleveland, and the Cummings Foundation in Buffalo."

Chad sends a "long overdue hello! First, a special thank you to all of my outstanding classmates for four fabulous years together. And to the Trinity classes on both sides of us. And to all my friends in the administration, alumni, and teachers. Trinity gave me the best of liberal arts educations, global experiences, campus participation, and entrepreneurial mindset." Unfortunately he also reports: "I have recently had a very intense three-year battle with cancer. My doctors are tremendous, but they have advised me that the fight will be getting tougher." He wants "to thank Coach Don Miller in football and Coach Norm Graf in crew for their tremendous leadership during our years." He "was very privileged this past fall, at the Amherst game, to see my two great football co-captains, **Barry O'Brien** and **Ronnie Duckett**, and our teammate **Paul Gossling**. Current Head Coach Jeff Devanney and his football team have been so great, supportive, and inspiring to me as well. They have made me feel a true part of them!" He further reports that he has dedicated much of the last decade to a non-profit, www.spectrumsports.org, founded to help those with special needs and those who are less fortunate. Dallas/Flower Mound, Texas, remains his home base. He concludes: "Wishing you all everything good, and much continued success! Trinity was, and is, and always will be the best of

gifts in my life! Go Bantams!"

Keep those reports coming as we continue through the third age (can't believe we made it). Off to Chicago now for the Fare Thee Well concerts and then to hear three nights of the Outerspace Band in Maine. Perhaps I will see some of you there.

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Class rally master **Henry Bruce** recaps our 40th Reunion: On behalf of our 40th Reunion Committee, thank you all who came to this year's installment of the Class of 1975 Reunion. We had a great time over two activity-packed days with great weather. Here's who came – **Nick Bensley, Ted Berghausen, Consie Prout Berghausen, Robin Bodell, Henry Bruce, Joe Calabro, Mark Cleary, Bill Curren, Lyman Delano, Janet Dickinson, Peter Donovan, Aetna Dowst, Jay Fisher, Tom Gerchman, John Holloway, Rich Huoppi, David Levin, Andrea McCrady, Gary Morgans, Lee Ingersoll Sylvestro, Peter Taussig, and Fran Taussig**. There were so many highlights of the weekend – the clambake Friday night, Saturday breakfast in the **Ben Brewster** room at the boathouse, Saturday night dinner and dancing in the courtyard outside Mather – but the best for me was watching everyone's faces and reactions to the slide show Saturday night. Seeing those black-and-white pics from the early '70s from **Dave Levin's** vast collection was breathtaking. We laughed. We cried. It was very emotional to see us then and now. A select group of these pics can be found on the Class of 1975 Facebook page.

Once again we celebrated the 40th (this time) anniversary of Margie '74 and Rich Huoppi and Dave '74 and Lee Ingersoll Sylvestro. Ted and Consie Prout Berghausen were the winners of the classmates who traveled the farthest from their home in Tucson (first time since 1990, I believe). And **Andrea McGrady** (the carillon expert) came back for her first Reunion and played the church bells.

For those of you who missed it, you will have to wait another five years until 2020 to share in our 45th. By then the slide show will be even bigger and better to offer us another look back at our youth and the great Class of 1975. Robin and I will continue as your Reunion leaders for an event you won't want to miss. Thanks to **Steve Hirsch** and **Chris "Moondog" Mooney** for agreeing (in absentia) to continue as class scribes for *The Reporter* – you guys are the best!

One last note: we have an annual gathering of the class faithful every November for Homecoming. Each year, more and more of you who can't get enough of our class make the trek to Hartford for the Amherst or Wesleyan tailgate party. Hope to see you then.

Unfortunately the desire of your newly reelected class secretaries, Steve Hirsch and Chris Mooney, to attend Reunion was trumped

by the wedding of Steve's daughter. It was a joyous month for Steve's family with the college graduations of his two Ghanaian sons, Abdul "Oscar" Umar from Villanova and Bernard Abagali from Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Attorney **Robert Griffin**, a senior partner at Boston-based law firm Krokidas & Bluestein, recently was ranked by Chambers USA in the health care practice area. These rankings reflect an attorney's performance in critical capacities, including technical legal ability, professional conduct, client service, commercial astuteness, and diligent commitment to client and industry matters. Most recently, he was recognized by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for his involvement in protecting residents in distressed nursing facilities.

Finally, it is with deep, heartfelt sadness that I report that our classmate, my dear friend, and brother, **Jack Dunham**, died of an incurable disease on May 1, 2015. I got to spend time with him over the time his health was failing, and just as he did everything else, he handled this illness with class and dignity and remained positive to enjoy every day until his demise.

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The Alumni Relations Office reports: Medical University of South Carolina has named **Dr.**

Willette Burnham to the position of university chief diversity officer.

Michael O'Brien's daughter, Megan, who is in the M.Div. program at Notre Dame, got married on May 24. Son Jonathan graduated from Delbarton and will be attending Tufts next year. Son Chris and his wife, Sarah, are expecting their first child in August. Michael is thrilled because this will be the first grandchild for he and his wife of 26 years, Julie.

Margaret Herzog shared that she is in private practice as a clinical psychologist in Larchmont, New York. Also, she is an adjunct professor at Adelphi University in its doctoral program. She lectures nationally and internationally on parenting. She said that she attended President Berger-Sweeney's inaugural celebration last spring and was thrilled to reconnect with Trinity faculty, alumni, and students.

Andy Williams said he is winding down his business and retiring on June 30, along with wife Sally. The summer of 2015 will be the first summer he has had off since the Vietnam War ended and Ford was in the White House. He's going to miss all the people but not the daily commute. After 40 years of goal-driven activity, he is looking forward to entertaining four children, a son-in-law, and three grandchildren on Nantucket this summer. This fall, his schedule will be dominated by several family weddings.

John Linehan reported that, several years ago, the CEO of King's Hawaiian, one of his client companies, asked him to join their team permanently for two days a month. Somehow

that turned into a full-time job, and he has been working with that CEO for almost 10 years. John's son Corey is in Madrid teaching under a Fulbright Grant that followed two years with Teach For America, which followed his graduation from Georgetown's School of Foreign Service in 2012. Corey is deciding whether to attend Harvard Law School in the fall or to write education legislation in Washington, D.C., for a year and then head to law school. John's son Casey is in Boston after graduating from Boston College in 2014. Casey left Oracle for a position with HubSpot, a tech company in Cambridge. John and his wife, Connie, live in San Francisco. His offices are in Los Angeles and Atlanta, so he is traveling every week. They are happy and are in good health.

Philip J. Bieluch attended the Long Walk Societies reception at the Rainbow Room in New York and had an enlightening conversation with President Berger-Sweeney. He said it was a nice event that highlighted some of the academic advancements at the College and Trinity's integration with the Hartford community. Phil and his wife, Gayle, bought a condo in Punta Gorda, Florida. They plan to be there next winter to escape winter in Connecticut. They decided to migrate to the South since their younger son is off getting an engineering management degree from Bucknell University. Phil plans to attend events held by the Trinity Club of Naples next winter.

Eric Corwin got to experience great pride and a little déjà vu at his son Nathan's Trinity graduation in May. Nathan majored in engineering (mechanical) and minored in studio arts and will pursue an M.S. in robotics at Northwestern University starting in the fall.

Margaret (Peggy) E. Smith has been teaching secondary mathematics for the St. Louis Public Schools for the past 14 years. Her most recent assignment has been teaching at the Innovative Concept Academy, a collaborative effort between the St. Louis court system and the St. Louis public schools. She received the 2015 Pettus Award of Excellence, which recognizes outstanding teachers and principals who inspire their students, help create a successful culture of learning in their schools, and are respected and admired by their students, parents, and colleagues. For Peggy, teaching is the greatest job in the world. She finds it rewarding to engage struggling students and encourage them that through hard work and perseverance, success is possible.

Elaine Patterson dropped me a line from Los Angeles. She and husband Greg just returned from a week in Berlin. "It was like being in a weeklong history seminar on location in the epicenter of 20th century history," she said. Meanwhile, Elaine and Greg are in a temporary apartment while their house is being remodeled. Greg is going to retire from managing the Beach Club next January to spend full time on his speaking and lecturing work in the club-management industry. Elaine plans to work a while longer (still in human resources in the oil industry), at least until she figures out what she wants to do when she grows up.

Roger Bowie is still alive and well and

working in Silicon Valley as a wealth adviser for Wells Fargo Private Bank. He took a great ski trip to Whistler, British Columbia, with **Jack Orrick** and **Margie Johnson Orrick** this past winter. Roger met President Berger-Sweeney at an alumni event and was quite impressed.

Jim Lenahan relocated to Chicago so that wife Betsy could assume her new role as vice president of business intelligence at YMCA of the USA. Jim is still consulting in the economic development community. He and Betsy are proud grandparents of Avra Grace, born Thanksgiving Day 2014 to their son, Andrew, and his wife, Michele. Meanwhile, their daughter, Kimberly, is being married this August in Ojai, California. They are proud to add a new son-in-law, Charlie, to their family.

Hal Smullen's Smullen & Associates, a risk management consulting and insurance brokerage company, continues to keep Hal busy. He also has assumed the position of president of the board of American School for the Deaf, the nation's first permanent school for the deaf. Son Jeff '14 is working at USI Consulting, while son Will completed his first year at Eastern Connecticut State University. Hal and Mary spend most of their free time this summer cruising area waters on their power cruiser, *Hale Mary*, and playing a bit of golf.

Leslie Hyde was ordained as an interfaith chaplain this June. Her daughter, Sara, moved to Seattle to begin her medical studies at Bastyr University. After four intense years, Sara will be a naturopathic doctor, focusing on wellness, prevention, and patient responsibility.

As for me, **Scott Lewis**, your class secretary, I'm looking forward to celebrating with my beautiful wife, Heidi, our 35th wedding anniversary this August. We are headed to Snowmass, Colorado, at the end of June. Over the past four years, I have shared (and possibly bored) you with some of my many mountain-biking experiences. I can truly say that I have a love and passion for the sport. And, when I can combine my love of cycling with the practice of law, as I did in two recent bicycle-accident cases, it was the ultimate for me. If you want to share your experiences or stories with our classmates, please e-mail me at sfl@lflaw.com. I'll include your information in the next *Reporter*. Finally, I urge you to attend our 40th Reunion next year. It will be a lot fun. And, we can speak to each other in person. How's that for a concept?

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Barbara Ginsberg, Lawrence J. Golden

Drew Tamoney writes: "Hi, Grins (Craig). How are you? Life is just fine here in Boston now that the snow has melted. **Polly Freeman** just sent out a note looking for dirt on our class so I can offer just a bit. Some of the Eltones (residents of Elton's first floor in our freshman year) were reunited three weeks ago in Kiawah, South Carolina. Buff, **Blair Heppe**, and I got invited



Tony Schaeffer '78 and Katie Adams were married on May 30, 2015, at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

to join **John Kendall** for three days of golf, and we said yes! What a crazy time we had telling old stories. I had not seen Kendall in many years and probably not seen Blair since graduation. After a tough day of golf, we invented a unique game of beach bocce and played beach softball with two guys on a side. We learned that we are not really in shape for either of these very strenuous sports. John is building a house at Kiawah, and it is likely to be ready for the Second Annual 'Bad Bantam Open' in April 2016. It may even be more than one foursome next year as word gets out. No low handicaps will be allowed in for certain."

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George Smith writes: "I am happy to report that my youngest child has graduated from Rye High School, and my wife and I are looking forward to an empty nest. Well, that empty nest won't be quite so empty as it will include my youngest son who has just graduated from college (NYU proud) and two grandsons (by my oldest son), with a third on the way (by my oldest daughter). We are looking forward to visits to our youngest at Providence College, spending more time in Greenwich Village, and visiting Dallas to welcome our new grandbaby when he arrives. So many things I could never have imagined all those years ago. I am lucky to see and work with **Peter Mott** fairly regularly and keep in touch with **Rand Pearsall** frequently as well. Rand and I hope to spend a weekend together with our wives this fall and catch up."

"Although **Stephen Berkowitz** is not fluent in Spanish or Catalan, he has been offered a part-time contract to be a visiting rabbi in Barcelona starting in September 2015. As part of his work with the developing Reform movement in Spain, he also will travel every three months to Madrid. He continues to serve a Reform congregation in Strasbourg. If any Trinity alumnus from Spain living in Barcelona reads this posting, he would be most happy to be in contact with him."

I remain, **Jory Lockwood**, your class secretary. My newest adventure was to enter the rally novice class at the Greenwich Kennel Club show with my dog, Teemu Jones. A nerve-racking performance experience for me, but the team of Lockwood and Jones earned a score of 84. We didn't exactly burn down the house with that one, but we finished, and it

counts as a qualifying round.

Feel free to send me notes and updates for *The Reporter* anytime that suits your fancy and your calendar. You don't need to wait for my invitation; I will collate our stories until it is time to submit. We love hearing from each one of you and hope that more of the great '78 classmates will drop us a line.

The Alumni Office reports: **Tony Schaeffer** and **Katie Adams** of Dallas, Texas, were married on May 30, 2015, at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. In attendance were fellow Trinity grads **Peter Mott**, **Alec Monaghan**, **Heidi Greene** and **Michael Kluger**, **Boo** and **Moose Stroud** '77, **Jerry Hansen** '51, **Trip Hansen**, **Bob Carey**, and **Dede Faulkner Graves** '80. The newlyweds will reside in Philadelphia.

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It was 40 years ago in the summer before we arrived for our freshman year in 1975 at Trinity that the movie *Jaws* debuted. You probably remember that the guy on the beach said he was a student at Trinity. We arrived at the campus for our freshman seminars and the start of the intertwining of our lives.

Mark Ravesloot wrote to say he was excited to "attend graduation once again this year to watch another daughter graduate 'neath the old elms (or whatever the new trees may be that have replaced them) on a bright and sunny day on the familiar quad." While Ashley received her degree, Mark added that "he was happy to notice a few fellow alumni doing the same in a testament to the bonds created with our alma mater."

Our fellow classmates whose children are in the Class of 2015 include **Mike Daly**, whose son, John, graduated; **Clay Kanzler**, whose daughter, Mary, followed him into fine arts; and **Mike and Tami Preston**, whose son, Benjamin, received his degree. Thirty-eight classmates have children who have graduated or are attending Trinity.

Karen Schloss Diaz writes that she's happy to report that "my husband, Frank Diaz, and I are still partners in diaz · schloss communications, a food and beverage PR, marketing, social media, and branding firm based in Montclair, New Jersey. The agency recently celebrated its 20th year in business. Our expertise is representing chefs, sommeliers, hotels, wine and spirits shops, and food products, and we're especially well-known for launching restaurants in New York, New Jersey, and beyond. For 10 years, we were partners in an artisanal pizza shop in Manhattan, Waldy's Wood Fired Pizza & Penne. You can find us at www.diazschloss.com, or check out our business page on Facebook @ diaz · schloss communications public relations. I've also written a biweekly restaurant and food trends newspaper column called 'Choice

Cuts' for 11-plus years for NorthJersey.com/*The Montclair Times*. Our 11-year-old daughter, Lucy, is in seventh grade and was just inducted into the National Junior Honor Society. Trinity Class of 2024 perhaps?"

Aldrich Wright sent a note saying, "I got divorced and remarried a half dozen years ago, I'm back at Citigroup working as a data architect, and I'm working on my second master's ... this time in data analytics."

Louise Dewar checked in, noting that she's been "married to Al Morton for 33 years and we have one daughter, Margaret, who turned 27 in May. We have lived on the Jersey Shore all this time. Margaret is a stage manager in Chicago and, since we miss her a lot, I imagine that's where we'll end up sooner or later since she doesn't appear interested in returning to Jersey. I have worked in education since the mid-1980s, first as associate registrar and director of the summer school at Monmouth University in West Long Branch, New Jersey. I got a master's degree in history in 1997 and entered the teaching profession – a little late in life, I suppose. I taught European history at Rutgers Preparatory School for four years and then moved to Ranney School, closer to home, where I was chair of the History Department for 13 years, during which time I earned master teacher certification from the National Board of Professional Teaching Standards. I recently completed a doctorate in educational leadership (May 2015); my dissertation was on the value of Advanced Placement studies to students in small independent schools in the 21st century. I will be presenting my findings this summer at the AP Annual Conference in Austin, Texas." Louise moved to the American Boychoir School in Princeton, New Jersey, as dean of academics. "ABS is a middle school (grades 4-8) for boys who sing in a professional touring boy choir. They record, film, and tour four times per year. My mandate has been to create an academic program that is rigorous and comprehensive yet individualized to the boys' needs and entirely portable! No small feat. It's a tremendous challenge but one that allows us to integrate many of the elements of educational philosophy of recent decades, which is tremendously gratifying as well. It has taken me 35 years to discover what it was that I was meant to do when I graduated from college, but since I have no plans to retire, I guess that's okay."

Bennett Wethered is an ordained minister in the Orthodox Presbyterian Church and is director of the Machen Retreat and Conference Center in Virginia. "It's quite beautiful," Bennett said about the center in the southern Shenandoah Valley. Bennett and his wife, Heidi, have two daughters, Hannah Jinks and Becca Wethered. Hannah, who married last year, graduated from Geneva College in Pennsylvania, where her sister Becca is a student (both majoring in Spanish and music).

Nancy Davis has joined **Eric Fossum** and **Kevin Maloney** on the College's Board of Trustees. **Bruce Somerstein** is on the Board of Fellows.

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Greetings from your class scribe on his maiden voyage. Thanks to **Chuck Tiernan** for the nomination and to former secretary **Tom Casey** for the words of advice. Here we go.

Approximately 54 of us able to return to campus celebrated our 35th Reunion during a beautiful three-day weekend. We hung out together on the quad catching up, participated in classes and presentations, and even delighted in watching American Pharoah win the final leg of the Triple Crown. Those recorded making it back are **Gary M. Abramson, V. John Alexandrov III, Susan S. Angelastro, Cynthia Rolph Ballantyne, Patrice Ball-Reed, Suzanne Blancafor, Anne Briglia, Margaret Zox Brown, William R. Bullard II, Paul M. Canning, Giuseppe Capasso, Thomas D. Casey, Nancy E. Cecon, Kathleen F. Connor, Nina McNeely Diefenbach, Leslie L. Finch, Robert P. Flaherty, Jr., Mark W. Frase, Jordan S. Fried, Elizabeth T. Gildersleeve, Carol A. Goldberg, Stephen M. Greene, Anne Knutson Hargrave, Robert S. Herbst, Elizabeth Davison Hyde, Peter S. Jongbloed, Patricia Mairs Klestadt, David J. Koeppel, Mark A. Leavitt, Scott A. Lessne, Harry J. Levenstein, Pamela Germain Matt, Nina Chiara McElroy, Michael McGovern, Thomas L. Melly, Catherine A. Menard, Daniel H. Meyer, Bruce M. Mitchell, Richard J. Nahill, Annie Vive Crain Palm, Elizabeth W. Parker, Roger H.P. Read, Lee Clayton Roper, Elizabeth Seager, Jane Dwight Seibert, Elizabeth Curtiss Smith, Paul S. Sperry, Anita I. Spigulis-DeSnyder, Douglas F. Stone, Steven B. Stuart, M. Brock Veidenheimer, Anthony H. Woodson III, Edward M. Wrobel, Jr., and Kathryn Youngdahl-Stauss.** So, mark your calendar to join in our next Reunion in 2020.

Word is that in October 2014, **Chip Adams** traveled to Riverhead, Long Island, and dressed as *Eagle* Captain Frederick Lee to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the 1814 battle of the U.S. Revenue Cutter *Eagle* against British forces. For those wanting to see and know more, check out the Madison Historical Society's website. Chip was recently seen mowing the lawn of Captain Lee's homestead, where he and his family live.

Tom McGowan, Chuck Tiernan, William Curren '75, Rick Hazelton (retired AD, coach, and Trinity parent), Eric Mudry '94, and I met for lunch in June at one of New Haven's newest and most appropriately named restaurants. At The Trinity Bar and Restaurant, an Irish bar, conversations turned to preventing concussions in sports and college memories. For those searching for a culinary treat, try "Chuck Tiernan's Steak Sandwich." Bill was quoted as saying the sandwich "was better than advertised." A photo of the sandwich with its namesake appears on Chuck's Facebook page.

After lunch, Tom and his family headed to Ireland for a family vacation.

Please share with me what you'd like your classmates to read about you or others in the next *Reporter*. Feel free to e-mail me at bantam80@earthlink.net.

The Alumni Office reports: Robert Herbst will be inducted into the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Strength Sports Hall of Fame in September.

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Karen Burke-Haynes lives in the Raleigh, North Carolina, area and recently accepted the position of assistant chief medical officer for the North Carolina Medical Board. Karen's son Bradford graduated in December 2014 from North Carolina State University with a degree in chemical engineering, and her daughter Zoe is a rising junior at St. Mary's School.

The Rev. Peter J. Smith and Carol Baschwitz Smith '79, after 19 years in Thomaston, Connecticut, moved to Hanson, Massachusetts, where Peter was installed as senior pastor of the First Congregational Church. Peter reports that Hanson is a beautiful town, halfway between downtown Boston and the Cape.

Paula Lin reports that her acting/modeling career is moving along. She writes, "Latest with me: Performed as Cheryl Shaw in the upcoming fall premiere of the comedy motion picture *Mint On Card* (www.youtube.com/watch?v=SwIMLSyGndM); appeared in the latest international music video 'I Can't Lose,' produced by Mark Ronson ('Uptown Funk'); acted as instructor in Pearson educational video; recognized in the prestigious IMDb as film actress; projects and auditions as they come! Thanks for watching if you do! Best to all, Paula"

Andrea Balas Weaver writes: "I am working in Vienna, Virginia, as a pediatrician (part time) for the same group I have been with for more than 13 years. My husband, Rick, is an electrical engineer, and our daughter Maggie will graduate from high school in 2016."

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We had a few graduations, a pending matriculation, and other news to share. At least four of our hallowed class witnessed – through misty eyes – their offspring commence from our alma mater in May: Pierce Classen (**Ward Classen**), Oliver Maggard (**Margaret Petrie**), Emily Gutermann (**Peter Gutermann**), and Annie Upton (**Sue**

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and **Joe Upton**).

Ward tells us that Pierce is working for MetLife's capital markets group in real estate finance. As for Ward, he recently left CSC, where has worked for 23 years, to join Accenture supporting its digital and strategic offerings practice.

Debbie Mandela Meyers youngest son, Ben, graduated from Connecticut College in May. Debbie tells us that "Ben has accepted a position as digital editor at Bonnier Publishing, working for *Sailing World* and *Cruising World* magazines. He has moved to Newport, Rhode Island, with his brother, who is a program manager for US Sailing. (Yes, there's a theme here.) I am the director of alumni relations at The Taft School – soon to be the assistant director of marketing and communications at same. Jeff and I just celebrated 31 years of marriage (how are we that old?)."

Diana Rose Carpenter, daughter of **Matt and Ellin Carpenter Smith**, will be a freshman at Trinity this fall. Diana Rose is a third generation Bantam in the Smith family. Matt proudly reports: "My father, David R. Smith, graduated from Trinity in 1952. My mother, Joan Parsons, received her master's from Trinity in 1954. While five of my eight siblings attended Trinity, Diana Rose is the only one, so far, of the next generation to choose to attend." Matt and Ellin live in Connecticut and are "looking forward to seeing the Trinity campus through new eyes over the next four years."

Anthony Fischetti is "just finishing up my 15th (gulp) year teaching (U.S. history) and coaching (football, basketball, golf) at Brunswick School in Greenwich. The days may be long, but the years certainly fly by ... took my 17-year-old daughter, Jordan, who's finishing up her junior year at Greenwich Academy, to Trin for alumni visiting day last month. Still keep in touch with **Vought, Gutermann, Sinsheimer, Austin, Pace, Rapp, Lindquist, and Flynn.**"

Alice Ronconi resides in Henderson, Nevada, and reports that "the past year has had its ups and downs. My father, A. Brooks Harlow, Jr. '57, passed away after a long fight with lung cancer. My siblings and I attended a wonderful memorial service for him at Fay School, where we inaugurated the first Brooks and Mimi Harlow Tennis Tournament that raised money for scholarships in their honor. We just finished attending our youngest son's graduation from Marquette University, where he graduated cum laude with a B.A. in theater arts and a minor in dance. Massimo and I are adjusting to our new reality, empty-nest syndrome, and are in the process of figuring out what we want to do between now and full retirement."

The Alumni Office has learned that

Catherine Kleinschmidt Gura painted the cover art for a book written by her husband, Nicholas Gura, titled *Divine Wisdom and Warning: Decoded Messages from God*.

Finally, one of our scribes emeriti, **Barb Sherman Levison**, dutifully writes to share some tidbits about her world: "I continue to be the New York City adviser for Tips on Trips and Camps, helping families find summer camps and teen summer programs. What started as a thought of a change of career from lawyering in 2008 has become a fabulous and fulfilling business. Now that we are empty nesters (Ben, 26, in law school; Sam, 23, working at NBC; and Liza, 18, just finished freshman year at Bates), I can live and work out of my happy place in Kennebunk, Maine, from mid-May through September. Lee comes up on most weekends and for an extended vacation in August. Lee, who I met at Trinity in 1980, and I will be celebrating our 31st anniversary this coming August. We are still in great touch with Rick Hazelton (and his wife, Ann), who most of us in the class will recall as a coach and then athletic director at Trinity. Rick gave Lee his start at Trinity coaching back in 1979 and has remained a good friend. We had dinner with them in April in NYC. I am still in close touch with **Ellen Lasch**, who moved away from NYC a few years ago to the suburbs in Westchester. Her daughter Katy just finished her freshman year at Trinity. While I am still a fledgling tennis player, my new love is golf, which I took up about three summers ago after an injury which kept me from moving very fast. It is the hardest game I have ever played, but I do love it. A new challenge every time I go out."

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Dr. Kenny Breslin has finally surfaced; he writes: "I have not spoken to any of our classmates in a very long time, which shouldn't be too much of a surprise knowing my deficient social skills. My Sarah graduated from Trinity two years back and is living in NYC, teaching at a charter school in Harlem and getting her master's. Zach is a junior at Wesleyan, and Alex just finished his junior year of high school, and we are on the college hunt. I am in a five-person GI practice and on faculty at Jefferson and am the chief of GI at our hospital. We live in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, near New Hope."

Marlene (Arling) Kurban reports: "I am working as a freelance marketing consultant/writer after leaving the nonprofit world last year to finish writing a suspense novel. I am working at Magellan Health on a five-month digital marketing communications assignment and enjoying the summer!"

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Tom Merrill reports: "I'm still living in New York, where I occasionally have beers with **Kevin Slattery** (though he's currently mad at me because I stood him up a few weeks ago and now he's back in Thailand and Japan until the fall). My son Will will be a freshman at Yale in the fall; my wife and I forced him to join us on one last family vacation this spring, and the three of us (he begrudgingly) spent an amazing two weeks in Vietnam and Cambodia. **Tom McKeown** and I are hoping to see **Chuck Petridis** on the Cape this summer, as he will be bringing his oldest son, Tomas, to this side of the pond to look at colleges for next year."

Lauren Griffen Niclas writes: "My daughter turned down multiple college offers out in California and will be joining the Class of 2019 'neath the elms! I am one very happy and proud mom!"

Chris Sullivan reports: "Brian Finnerty '81 and I are attorneys practicing in the Boston area. We recently put together a short mock trial for our high school and history teacher back in the 1970s who inspired us to become lawyers. In it, the fictitious Mrs. McHugh was on trial for murdering her scoundrel husband, Dr. McHugh. We had students volunteer as witnesses, the defendant Mrs. McHugh, the psychiatrist, Dr. Fibsolotte, and the investigating detective, 'Dirty Harry' Callaghan. The rest of the student audience was instructed on the law and then deliberated in two separate juries. It was great fun."

Steve Morris reveals: "I use Facebook to keep in contact with Andy Stephenson '82. He thinks he is so French. My grandson is just about 2 years old. His mother, my daughter, has been published in various research journals. My son is still in college for engineering. My wife and I work on our sailboat and motorboat to keep them maintained. Hello to the crew guys and gals!"

Anne Collins is "looking forward to Sandi Stott's '85 wedding in June. I also enjoyed the company of several classmates at Jazz Fest in New Orleans – **Otie Brown Filkorn** and her fab family were in fine dancing form."

Beth Pruett Herbert reports: "My three kids are all attending Boston Latin School. Vivian, a rising senior, was recently named to the Mayor's Youth Council and is featured in the ad campaign. The twins, Kingston and Preston, finished at Josiah Quincy, a Chinese immersion grammar school, before starting at BLS this year. We recently moved to a loft in the Charlestown Navy Yard area. We're on a long pier overlooking Boston Harbor and the Mystic River with amazing city views and a roof deck! It's a far cry from the Beacon Hill townhouse we were in for 20-plus years but a welcome change! I'm still working in the design field but have been

renovating and reselling old city townhouses, warehouses, and tired condos in hot, up-and-coming locations." (Vivian is a veritable clone of her mother and seems to enjoy the spotlight just as much. Yet she seems to have inherited her dashing father's political smarts ... look out world, here comes Viv.)

Alex Banker sends word that he recently took a brilliant trip to Scotland with Trinity alums Townsend Ziebold '84, **Charlie Ingersoll**, **David Walker**, **David Guild**, **Joe Reineman** '82, **Todd Lavieri**, and **John Simons**. Much golf and good scotch for all!

And **Marissa Ocasio** chimes in: "News? Let's see. I am training for the Bike CT Challenge to raise money for the Center for Survivorship, which helps cancer survivors. I'm looking forward to seeing **Patrick Sclafani**, **Mike Collins**, **Mike Isko** (who is new to our team this year), **Tina Tricarichi** (who will once again be making the trip out from Ohio), and I'm sure I've forgotten a few others."

I, **Laurie Fredrickson**, look forward to crashing the CT Challenge after-party as I do each year. In an attempt to regain my youth, I have returned to inpatient psychiatry as the director of the Mount Sinai St. Luke's adult inpatient unit. I spend my days teaching residents the art of healing severely ill patients. Designer drugs (K2, Spice) are bringing us a lot of business as they make people hallucinate and become paranoid and violent. Tell your kids not to use them! (That goes for you, too!). After work, I "relax" by going to my private office to see therapy patients. Then home to the family. Yet, life goes on ... kids are growing up, parents are growing old. I'm having trouble recognizing all of the gray-haired people I see in friends' Facebook pages, and then I realize it is us. OMG. I still feel young. What's up with that? So let's seize the day – enjoy life and reconnect with old friends.

Al Strickler and I would be thrilled if someone (anyone) would agree to become a new class secretary! We have toiled for so many years. Best to all, Laurie

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Thanks to everyone – repeats and newbies – who contributed to this issue.

Graeme Frazier, star contributor, provided two updates: "I recently got together for dinner in New York with **Mark Henderson**, **Jonathan Wicks**, **Will Washburn**, Bill Detwiler '85, Miles Esty '85, and Tony Dick '86, among others." Most recently, "My son, Quint, graduated from Trinity in May, along with **John Hamblett's** son, Robbie, and Miles Esty's son, Spencer. It was great to get back up to the quad and enjoy a beautiful graduation weekend. Seems like a lot of the graduates are still looking for jobs, but at least we have a healthier economy as a backdrop."

Laura Darby McNally reports: "Still working as an athletic trainer and teacher at

Middlesex School. Lots of my former students are Trin grads or current students. Just finished my 26th year here! See many Trin alums on sidelines of games or at crew races, which I am still coaching. My son graduated from Rivers School, where **Dave Burzillo** was his history teacher, but my son is sadly not attending Trinity. Life at a boarding school never seems to end, but heading to the Cape, so if anyone is in the Concord or Brewster, Massachusetts, area, get in touch!"

Tom DaSilva reports: "I recently had the privilege to perform as principal trumpet in the World Doctors Orchestra in Bonn, Berlin, Tokyo, Seattle, and Vancouver. We are a group of 900 physicians who play three charity concerts per year around the world. At the most recent concerts in Vancouver and Seattle, we performed Shostakovich Symphony no. 5 and the Dvorak Violin Concerto. Next year we will perform in Bangkok, Romania, and San Francisco. I hope any local alumni will come to hear us in October 2016 in San Francisco."

Liz Lynch Valicenti reports: "My oldest son graduated from The Taft School and is on his way to Wesleyan University in the fall, at which time I will have two younger boys in high school. My sister-in-law **Lisa Sperry Lynch** just celebrated her fourth and last child and third son to graduate from Belmont Hill School. While she's going to be an empty nester, I have five years before I have to think about that!" Hopefully, Liz will provide a follow-up report about her ladies' weekend with **Weezie Kerr Mackey, Laney Lynch Makin, Lisa Lynch, and Suzy Schwartz Symons**.

Judy Peterson Havard shares the profoundly sad news of the passing of **Mike Havard** in February. Judy writes, "Mike was a true gem, deeply devoted to his family and passionate to help the less fortunate among us." She has appreciated the outpouring of support from so many Trinity friends, including **Dan Barach, Sue Casazza Sienko, Liesbeth Severiens Parke, Scott Fuller, Colonel McKee, Andy Lituchy, Kathy O'Brien Dinnie '85, and John Arbolino**, who honored Mike in New Canaan, Connecticut, with their presence.

Dan Palazzolo reports: "It may be newsworthy to note that an O'Connor and a Palazzolo will be attending the same college. **Kevin O'Connor** and I are happy to report that his son Billy and my daughter Elena will enroll at the University of Richmond in the fall. (Of course, they will not be roommates!)"

Lori Kirkpatrick reports: "My big news is that I got engaged to Nino Jordan, and we're planning to be married in two places: Lake Forest Academy, where I went to high school, and hopefully at Trinity during Homecoming Weekend. Not sure if that's possible, given the short time frame. If not at Trinity during that weekend, we'll have the wedding at Bushnell Park at the carousel so friends will be in town and it's convenient for all."

Jim Kirby reports: "I have been at Quinnipiac University since 1996. My son will be a junior there in the fall. My daughter attends American University in D.C. where she will be a sophomore in the fall. (One of the few perks of faculty living: tuition breaks!) I will be attending

an NSF-sponsored workshop in Seattle at the end of June for inorganic chemistry instruction and have two presentations (one oral, one poster) accepted for the American Chemical Society meeting in August in Boston. My wife, Kathy, and I were empty nesters last year, but my son is going to live at home this fall. Oh well, it was fun while it lasted!"

And we have a winner in our midst: congrats to **Melissa Groo**, grand prize winner of the 2015 Audubon Photography Awards. See her stunning wildlife work at www.melissagroo.com. (Note: this is not self-promotion. I came across her images during the course of my work.)

Keep the news coming!

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What we lacked in numbers it seems we more than made up for in spirit at our 30th in June. Pictures on Facebook reveal a "festive" group!

Jeff Kise declared in an e-mail, "Let it be said that the Class of '85 closed The Tap on Friday night and closed Mather on Sunday. We still got it!" On his way out of town, he had lunch with roommate and Psi U brother **John Bruno**. The intervening years seemed to disappear, he reflected.

Jeff's big news is that he is engaged! A Baltimore girl who headed west after high school and after traveling the world settled in Carmel to raise her daughter. They are planning on a spring wedding. Jeff continues to race and cruise on Monterey Bay. He also started open-water swimming as part of a renewed triathlon interest after a 25-year hiatus. His elder daughter is continuing her education at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and younger daughter is heading into her junior year at UC Davis. His son will be a senior at Carmel High School and has his sights set on the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Anne Carol Winters said, "Sitting around talking for hours with a great group of friends, laughing and carrying on, really reminded me what college was all about." She and **Jane Weinfeld** and I had fun wandering all over the campus on Saturday with **Greg Davis**; great to see him for the day. She thought **Lori Davis Shield** aptly summed up the fun of Friday in an e-mail. Lori wrote, "Awesome night hanging out 'neath the elms with our Class of '85 friends at the clambake on the quad. And the party continued at an after-hours impromptu at one of the new Crescent Street dorms – luxury living – a far cry from the old sophomore slums! Drinking wine (which we 'liberated' from the quad), eating Franklin Avenue cheesecake courtesy of **Michael Jacobson**, and gabbing until midnight with **Barbara Elia, Anne Carol, Jane, John Bonelli, Mike, and Joe Shield** – awesome fun!"

Many of our number not at Reunion provided some updates as well. **Sue Pasioka's** son John enjoyed freshman year at Bucknell, where he rows. Her daughter Katie is a rising senior

and also a rower and competed at the Youth Nationals in Sarasota over the summer. Sue was looking forward to a getting together with **Jeanne Develin Barbieri** and **Lisa Brown Wensberg**.

Joe and Jeanine Looney Lunghamer were not able to make Reunion, but they were at Trinity last fall for Parents Weekend, which they spent with **Andrew and Erica Thurman Merrill** (who were at Reunion). Joe and Jeanine enjoy what downtime they have boating at their place on Walloon Lake in Northern Michigan.

Norm Price checked in after a long hiatus. After 23 years teaching science, he reported while relaxing in Chautauqua, New York, with his 15-year-old son. His daughter is looking forward to her pre-Oberlin gap year, and his wife Hei-Ja starts a new job near their home in Amherst, Massachusetts. He says he is lucky enough to see John Bonelli once in a while and added they had a chance to sample a "delicious" Mather dining hall buffet during a random weekend visit. Norm and I laughed as we remembered reading the suggestions on the bulletin board in Mather waiting to enter the dining hall.

I had the pleasure of doing a little career mentoring of **Katie Gerber Doonan's** daughter in Washington over the summer. Nice young lady. No surprise there.

Tish Burton left Accenture last August after 19 years and loves being a mom (ninth, seventh, and third graders). She also is taking a stab at writing for children, having written a screenplay for an animated movie and three picture books, "all of which no one has any interest in buying," she added. Even as she discovers the reason why most authors are stressed-out heavy drinkers, she says she feels writing is what she was meant to do.

And I guess that providing these updates is what I was meant to do. Having not been able to attend Reunion, I was elected for another stint as your class secretary. So keep the e-mails coming, and see you all in 2020.

The Alumni Office reports: **Sonia Plumb** (artistic director of West Hartford-based Sonia Plumb Dance Company and dance faculty member at the CREC Greater Hartford Academy of the Arts) recently was named as one of only nine educators in the United States to receive a 2015 Community Legacy Project grant from the National Artist Teaching Fellowship. The grant will help Plumb continue her artistic work in the local community with underserved groups that have little access to arts instruction.

The Alumni Office reports: international law firm Duane Morris LLP has named **Robert B. Hopkins** managing partner of the firm's Baltimore office.

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Hi everyone and once again greetings from Brooklyn, New York. I trust this finds everyone well. Life is moving along, and while it's hard to believe how far we've traveled, there is no doubt

SONIA PLUMB '85

What motivated you to form your own dance company? After graduating from Trinity, I ended up settling down in Hartford, taking classes and looking for opportunities to perform and choreograph. Trinity had evening classes at the time, so I was able to keep up my technique and my connections with the College. A couple of years later, my work was accepted into a Dance Services Network showcase in Hartford. Shortly thereafter I decided it was time to start a company, incorporate, and go nonprofit. I wanted to be my own boss. To find out more about Sonia Plumb Dance Company, visit www.SoniaPlumbDance.org.

What educational programs does your company offer? Our educational programs connect classroom curriculum to dance, integrating Common Core State Standards in both science and literature with movement for grades K-12. We go into school classrooms for one-day, two-day, and weeklong residencies. The classes usually last an hour. The science-based workshops focus on the science of water. Depending on grade level, students will learn about the water cycle, water molecules, water properties, erosion, and our human relationship to water, including climate change and water availability. The literature-based program is related to the study of Homer's *The Odyssey* and Greek mythology. The lessons focus on Poseidon, Odysseus, character development, and the stories of the sirens and the lotus-eaters, among others. We look at the epic hero model.

What has been your favorite performance with your dance company? Hard to say – I love all my dances. My favorite piece of choreography changes and is usually the one I am working on at the time because it is new and exciting. I am currently working on *The Odyssey* that

will premiere in October, so that is my favorite choreography right now. I also enjoyed dancing *Chain Reaction*. I played an exotic bird that was captured by a wealthy businessman. I was taken from my flock and my partner. The costumes were hand painted by Ayanna Spears. My mom still remembers the piece and wants to know what happened to the bird. I think I have to choreograph a sequel.

What was your favorite performance while you were at Trinity? My favorite performance was for the Trinity Medieval Festival. We got to wear masks and dance outside. We were on the cover of *The Trinity Reporter*.

How did your time at Trinity affect your career choice? I chose Trinity precisely because it had a dance/theater major, and I could try my hand at it while also getting a liberal arts education. The curriculum included technique classes, composition, kinesiology, and then things like acting and lighting design. Having all those options greatly contributed to my work as an artist. Each class pulled me further and further into wanting to be a creator and choreographer. The seeing, doing, and reflecting enhanced my skills and visions. I was able to teach and create and perform. The multiple opportunities in a small, focused setting gave me opportunities I never would have had otherwise.

Was there a professor who was particularly influential? There were many teachers who influenced my creative growth and skills. Besides my main teachers who opened up my eyes to dance (Judy Dworin, Nusha Martynuk) I had other teachers who taught me just as much. Brian Rieger taught lighting, and his approach was all about seeing the light and shadows and colors of shadows. I still



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JOB TITLE: Artistic director, Sonia Plumb Dance Company; artist instructor at the Greater Hartford Academy of the Arts

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Meeting my husband while in stage combat class. My roommate Gretchen said there was this guy in her Shakespeare class I should meet. Shakespeare & Company was visiting doing workshops, and Gretchen basically set us up to meet at one of the workshops. We learned how to punch, slap, and pull hair without hurting each other. It comes in handy, and it makes a really good story.

have my drawings and lighting designs. Ron Jenkins was a guest professor from Bali, and I learned acting and juggling. I later met Adjunct Professor Douglas Boulivar, who came to Trinity after I graduated but with whom I studied and worked for more than 10 years.

on how young we remain and far we can still go. That's the hope anyway.

Karin Bennett Micheletti reports: "**Lynn Snyder Seay** and Karin Bennett Micheletti spent a long weekend with **Karina Fabi Ozmert** at her beautiful home in Jupiter, Florida. We caught up while doing yoga, going to the beach, paddle boarding, and riding bikes around town. Karina singing with the reggae band was the highlight of the weekend!" Thanks KB – and you all look just amazing!

Liz White Michel reports: "I am in my 21st year of private practice of internal medicine and pediatrics in Covington, Louisiana, a suburb of sorts of New Orleans, which is where I grew up. My husband, Kirk, and I have three young kids for our old ages! 13, 10, and 8! Miss Connecticut but not the winters!" Thanks Liz! Wonderful to hear ... I always remember you coming out of a (early morning) lab or two on my way to Mather.

Tom Dunn reports: "On April 1, I gave a guest lecture in Professor Zannoni's Econ 318 econometrics course on using economics to quantify damages in securities fraud cases. I also gave a talk in the Career Development Center on careers in economics. And beforehand, I had breakfast and caught up with Kim Crowley. I am a supervisory financial economist with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, where I help catch bad guys and keep all our retirement money safe." We need you, Tom! In every way. Keep up the good work!

Finally, great news from **Robin Saitz** this past spring. Here is part of an April 28, 2015, press release from her new firm Brainshark. Go get 'em Robin. "Brainshark, Inc., a software as a service (SaaS) company delivering content-driven sales enablement solutions that help businesses close more deals, today announced the appointment of marketing veteran Robin Saitz as chief marketing officer. With a proven track record of building high-performance teams and brands, Saitz will spearhead the company's marketing strategy, ranging from messaging and positioning to demand generation and awareness programs. 'Robin is a high-energy, results-driven marketing leader who has the ability to think strategically and collaboratively while leading a team to execute at the highest level of performance,' said Brainshark President Greg Flynn. 'As we continue to expand Brainshark's position in the sales enablement arena, Robin will play an essential role in our growth.' Prior to Brainshark, Saitz had a successful 25-year career with PTC, where she was most recently senior vice president of global marketing and operations and led the company's lead-to-revenue initiative. During her tenure, she helped the company grow from \$25 million to \$1.3 billion in revenue, while leading all aspects of marketing, including product and solutions marketing, corporate branding, social and content marketing, demand generation, regional and channel marketing, and global events. Previously, Saitz worked as a member of the technical staff at both GTE and Raytheon. She earned a master of science degree in engineering management from Northeastern University and a bachelor of science degree in engineering and

computers from Trinity College-Hartford."

Thanks everyone and please keep the news coming. All the best for the months ahead – Aileen

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Last week, I was thrilled to cross paths with old Ned Ryerson on a street corner in town. I admit that, at first, I didn't recognize old "Needlenose" Ned, but he quickly reminded me of his singing belly-button trick at the school talent show, and it all started to come back. Moments like these are what make Harold Ramis's *Groundhog Day* a favorite even 22 years after its release. Nobody wants to be Ned Ryerson, the overly chatty schoolmate looking to sell you a single premium life insurance policy, but we do want to know. Call it ego, sentimentality, or just plain curiosity, but the fact is that most people want to hear what their classmates are up to. Here's my point – I'm told people were disappointed I didn't write an installment last quarter, so I apologize.

With that said, I'll lead with the kind of story our class hasn't had in a long while. I'm pleased to report a wedding. **Lisa Cadette Detwiler** recently tied the knot with CNBC on-air personality Jim Cramer. Lisa was kind enough to reply to my inquiry about schoolmates in attendance at the ceremony: "**Nan Tellier vanderVelde** and **Murphy vanderVelde**, **Ginny Vogel Yonce**, **Ingrid Kotch**, **Laura Danford**, **Wendy Sheldon**, **Peter Voudouris** and **Biz Hosler Voudouris** '88, **Scott Zoellner**, **Bill Detwiler**, **Kate Cadette**, **Kate Rodgers Smith**, **Maxwell Smith** '86, and **Isabelle Parsons Loring** and **Ian Loring** '88 were all in attendance! Go Trin!" We wish you and Jim all the best, Lisa.

From Chevy Chase, Maryland, comes news from **Ellen Garrity** that she recently had lunch with local classmate **Debbie Liang-Fenton**. Ellen continues to prosper at the auction house Sloans & Kenyon where she tells me they recently hired a newly minted (and very impressive) Trinity alumna, Mimi Warner. Debbie, now in her seventh year at the U.S. Institute of Peace, continues to be a watchdog for human rights in the NGO world, where she is a senior program officer.

I'll close with a mention of Aileen Doherty '86, who my wife and I plan to see this weekend for the first time since graduation. It's a reminder that Trinity is a small and very intimate world of friends where you are always welcome.

And if I haven't seen you in 28 years, please don't hesitate to get in touch and share your news for this page. If we get together, I even promise not to mention single premium life insurance.

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It's been a busy few months since we last wrote in. We have just returned from another annual Trinity excursion – this time to Greece. Our trip was filled with beautiful islands, lazy days on the beach, and fantastic seafood. We spent a lovely 10 days with **Vikki Wenzel**, **Barbara Caldarone**, **Michelle Boudreau**, and Terry Caldarone '86 in a nice little villa by the sea in Naxos, with a pit stop in Athens.

We also had the chance to catch up with a few long-lost classmates in Boston on Easter weekend. First, Tom had lunch with **Diane Manning Abe** and **Laurie Carlson Giannaros** at the Copley Fairmont (great food and cocktails, by the way) on Good Friday. Diane had just dropped off her two daughters, Grace and Katie, at Anime Boston, and Laurie had the day off from her job at Harvard Medical School. We had a lot of laughs as we got caught up and reminisced about our Trinity years. Diane and her family live in Lexington, Massachusetts, and she is already looking at colleges for her oldest daughter, Katie. Hints were dropped about Trinity! Laurie and Diane still see each other regularly since they are both in the Boston area. Diane also sees **Kirk Brett** and **Laura Ulrich Brett** often at Okemo in Vermont, where their families ski together.

Then we (Nancy and Tom) had another mini-reunion later that day when **Liz Kehrl Salpoglou** joined a group of us for dinner and drinks near the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art. Liz is still working for the same company but is in a new role as marketing director. She lives in Dedham, Massachusetts, with her husband and her son, Brady.

The icing on the cake of a great Easter weekend was the chance for Tom to have a leisurely brunch with **Jill Mello** at the Beat Hotel in Cambridge. We had not seen each other since graduation, so we had a lot of catching up to do. Jill is a lawyer with McCarter & English in Boston, and she and her husband and two daughters live in Cambridge. We had a great time chatting about travel, work, the Cambridge school system, and the benefits of a gluten-free diet, of all things. I was so glad to see her after all these years – it was like not a day had passed since May of 1988.

Liesl Odenweller writes in from Venice to say that she continues to love life in Italy, where her musical venture, Venice Music Project, is growing and thriving. Last year, the project was listed third in a *New York Times* article about must-see attractions if you only have "36 Hours in Venice." This year, the Venice Music Project has created a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization (take note, all alumni looking for a place for charitable donations) and has launched a 60-concert 2015 season in March. Discounted tickets are available to Trinity alumni and students when visiting Venice. Liesl's husband, Frank, has been jetting around the world consulting for big multinational corporations, and their daughter, Anna, has started middle school at the English International School of Padua and is thriving.

Wendy Goldstein Pierce writes in from

Boston to say: “**Liz Cahn Goodman** visited for two nights as she was driving her son’s car to Maine for him. She is still working for WellCare in Tampa. On the same weekend, we also went to a surprise 50th birthday party get-together for **Bryant McBride**. It was great to see some long-lost Trinity pals like Mike Doyle ’87, **Mike Anderson**, **Bob Loeber**, and **Mark Galley**. Also that weekend, I met **Stacy Waldman Bass** for the signing of her new book, *Gardens at First Light*, here in the Boston area. It was great to catch up with so many people all at once.”

Paul Schlickmann, who is director of athletics at CCSU, writes in: “I had a Memorial Day backyard barbecue in West Hartford attended by **Tim Steele** and also by men’s basketball head coach Jamie Cosgrove. A good time was had by all. Congrats to Jamie and his staff and student-athletes for an exceptional season.”

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Hello, ’89ers!

The world changes, but the friendships we built ’neath the elms remain. Facebook is an easy way to keep up with those friendships. If you’re not on Facebook, sign up! You’ll get updates every day instead of three times a year. Before I get to the submissions, let me tell you what I’ve gleaned from Facebook:

Marissa Boyers Bluestine is saving lives, literally, as the legal director of the Pennsylvania Innocence Project. You can find her on radio, in newspapers, and even a character on the TV show *The Divide*, played by Tony Goldwin. She, her three kids, and husband, Eric, enjoy family movie night on a regular basis.

Charles (Chuck) Cordova is blissfully happy in love with his fiancée, Zulie Torres. He works at a New York City law firm and sports dapper bow ties.

Caitlin Dean also shows off her fancy bow ties on a regular basis. She enjoys coffee and coffee shops and travels a bit for her new job. In the ’80s, she had a high-and-tight perm (didn’t we all?).

Laura Updyke is a research analyst at the National Council on Teacher Quality. Not only does she work to improve education, but she also has a gaggle of kids that she is raising. They play a lot of sports, including soccer and golf.

And here are the updates from people who wrote in:

Nancy Sullivan writes, “We moved into a new house last fall. We are still in Williamsburg and love it here. We’d love to play host to any of our fellow ’89ers. Always lots to see and do on your way to the beach. Since you asked about anniversaries, our 25th is coming up in September.”

Andrea Krause Schreiber, who lives in Frankfurt, Germany, says that she has rented a part of a farm garden. It’s like a co-op where you learn to tend your own rows of plants. As of mid-May, she already harvested a large number

of radishes, and the first spinach was ready to go, too. Her daughter Katrin is enjoying it!

Scott Sherman updates us on his family. “My daughter Sarah and I attended the Admissions 101 seminar at Trinity. Sarah left seriously considering Trinity. My eighth grader, Rebekah, will be transitioning to high school. And my 8-year-old son is really getting into baseball. My wife, Bridget, teaches music in a Catholic school for pre-K through sixth grade and then on Mondays and Wednesdays teaches dance and voice in our home for free to friends of my kids. I am closing in on 4.5 years managing technology at WNE for the College of Pharmacy.”

Paul Furigay says, “This year we celebrated our 20th wedding anniversary and ushered the last of our kids out of the nest and off to school. We are even happier to report that our oldest of four, Max, proved true to his Bantam lineage and was chosen to join Trinity’s Class of 2019 as a Presidential Scholar.”

Our esteemed president, **Doug Macdonald**, was interviewed by *Nature Reviews Neurology* about his recently published work, where he led an international group of researchers to quantify mutant huntingtin protein in the cerebrospinal fluid (CSF) of Huntington’s disease patients. Using a novel single-molecule counting assay, they observed positive correlations between CSF levels of mutant huntingtin and disease stage, with higher levels seen in more advanced patients. The levels of mutant protein in CSF also associated with patients’ clinical symptoms. Doug and his colleagues hope this assay will be used in upcoming clinical trials of gene silencing therapeutics aimed at decreasing the amount of mutant huntingtin protein in patients.

Matt Cost writes, “My daughter, Brittany, is in Cape Town, South Africa, for the summer doing an internship for ELLE magazine. My youngest, Pearson, is graduating from high school and will be attending Gettysburg College in the fall. In expectation of having no kids in the house, I am transitioning to the more flexible lifestyle of writer and have just published a historical novel available on Amazon titled *Joshua Chamberlain and the Civil War: At Every Hazard*. I am hoping to start spending more winter time in a warmer climate but will remain in Maine for the rest of time.”

Rob Cummings and **Ci Conran** have been keeping up with classmates. “Our son Griffin is a graduating senior and plays on his high school ultimate Frisbee team. We were heading down to Scarsdale to play, but when we arrived, he realized he did not bring his cleats. Fortunately **Emily Blumenfeld** and Dave Lowey ’90 recently moved around the corner from where they were playing. We were able to quickly arrange – via text messaging – borrowing Dave’s cleats. They were still warm from Dave’s early morning adult soccer league game. We see **Samantha Koster** every few months on her way to and from NYC and Connecticut from Wilmington, Delaware. We also met up with **Katie Sherr Blaque** and her husband, Frederic, for some fine (kid friendly) dining at Smashburger after local Little League games.”

Andy (“Turbo”) Warren and his wife, Laurie, had their 20th anniversary last summer

(2014). He says, “Our oldest, Ariel, graduated high school last spring. He’s postponing college to serve in the IDF. My daughter, Shoshana, is an ambitious rising senior who occasionally pencils in some time with us. Shlomo is entering 10th grade and had a big wrestling season this past year with two tournament wins, all pins, and team MVP. And the baby, my rising eighth grader, Gavriel, all of a sudden has become a teenager way too fast for us. All of my kids attend Maimonides School in Brookline. And it’s a wonderful small world because Scott Mattoon ’91 became their general studies principal this past year. I also recently learned that Ted Einhorn ’91 has a nephew in Gavriel’s class.”

’89ers, I wish you all well. Please send me your updates at julielowry@yahoo.com, or find me on Facebook.

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Hello classmates! It was so great to see so many of you at Reunion. While over 100 of us were on campus, we definitely missed the rest of you! You can bet that even if you weren’t there, you were remembered fondly. The campus looked beautiful, the students were very friendly, and the Class of 1990 was a strong presence at all events.

AJ Kohlepp, **Todd Coopee**, **Peter Swanson**, and **Jen Osborne Prescott** presented their books at a book-signing event. Their books ran the gamut from nostalgia to futuristic young adult works. **Ed Troiano** spoke about his career as a special agent with the ATF to a standing-room-only crowd. **Peter Denious** was awarded the Alumni Medal for Excellence. **Mike Davis** won the award for alumnus who traveled the farthest to get to Reunion.

A lot of effort went into planning the Reunion. Our Reunion Committee had about 20 people. Although lots of committee members stepped up in a variety of ways, a few people really went above and beyond: **Greg Johnson** kept running tallies of the RSVP list; **Mike Cavanaugh** planned much of the Reunion dinner; and **Dawn Browne McGreevey** organized the wine tasting. **Courtney Cimilluca Zanelli** and **Alexis Brashich Morledge** were great behind the scenes. And, thank you to Peter Denious, who arranged to host our class at a May reception with President Berger-Sweeney. Thank you!

Though no one would mistake (most of) us for college students, all of us have aged gracefully and settled into adulthood. Sure, some people came in a car they borrowed from their parents, some people were spurning suitors at AD well after midnight, others played ridiculous drinking games, but, overall, we are all officially all the way grown up. We’re in a variety of life stages, too. The youngest child (related to anyone in our class) I spotted on campus was **Richard Coleman**’s adorable preschool daughter, Harper. Other kids on campus included **Scott Gerien**’s children, Jen Osborne Prescott’s boys, and **Nancy Nereo**’s son and daughter. My daughter, Hannah, and **Melissa Gold Jelinek**’s daughter,

Sophie, were on hand to babysit. Although they didn't have children with them, **Marne Faesy** and **Dave Hupper** have college-aged children, as does **Arlene Angulo-Kelsey**.

I had a quick hello with **Alyssa Nelson Atkinson**, **Tris Vaughan DeSalvio**, and **Vera Hill Clement**. They all looked fabulous. I ran into **Christine Hull** and **Jane Bearinger Michlitsch** at the drinks tent. We reminisced about their days as roommates in Jones. The two of them are ageless. **Laura Cooper Page** (on crutches), **Sarah Crissman Hollington**, and **Kelly Nash Quinn** were together and all looked great. Lots of people greeted them with hugs and smiles. I caught up with **Shannon O'Brien Erdmann** and heard about her family. They are big skiers who also play hockey on the side. I briefly saw **Laura Bailey Brown** and **Sarah Rafle Fenley**. Laura was planning to start a new job in health care after Reunion. **Mike Pangan** (family physician in Exeter, New Hampshire) and I chatted with **Kate Hopkins**, who works in health care administration. **Heidi Wisbach** is still enjoying life in New York City. **Randy Hannan** and **Jim Murphy** tell me that their annual get-together is still going strong.

Naturally, some of our favorite class couples were on hand: **Beka Jeanette** and **Jason Farrar** and **Olivia Bingham** and **Scott English** were all there. I missed seeing another great couple: **Paul Diaz** and **Anna Carvajal**, and I missed the better half of the **Jamie Smith** and **Maria Blackburn** union. Maria was at home on kid duty. I've seen **Virginia Fairman Kelson's** husband, Dave, at so many Reunions that I think he should have an honorary degree. The same goes for Greg Johnson's wife, Laurie. And now Greg's daughters are getting into the spirit of the Class of 1990. Greg writes, "Friday night highlight was when my daughter Lauren and I took on Ed Troiano and Lindsay in pong at AD. I was a little rusty." Greg has a new job with Voya Financial, a group that focuses on retirement, life, annuities, and asset management.

Chris Andersson is the director of admissions for the Drama Department at NYU's Tisch School of the Arts. I had a quick conversation with **Jeff Proulx**. He is enjoying life in Minnesota. It was good to see **Neil Walsh**. He really does look exactly the same. Another person who I might recognize anywhere is **Fernando Gutierrez Sol**. He is doing well and living in the D.C. area. During dinner, **Mike Vandall** kept us up-to-date about a variety of sporting events. Although the microphone didn't seem to be working, Mike managed to get his news across. I had a quick photo op with **Peter St. Philip**, **Brett Gering**, **AJ Contessa**, and **Jon Buoni** (honorary class member). Although I've seen them at weddings and gatherings over the last 25 years, it was really fun to stand on the quad and catch up with **Arlene Angulo-Kelsey**, **Gail Feinberg Brussel**, **Liz Silva Roberts**, **Nancy Nereo**, **Michael Petrucelli**, **Virginia Gimbel**, and **Katie Tozer**. I only overlapped briefly with **Dorian Shaw Forshner** and **Cindy Woosnam Ketchum**, but it was great to hear their stories from Friday night.

There were lots of great laughs and highlights, but I must admit my favorite moment was when

Beth Clifford (another person who looks great and seems happy) agreed to take on the role of class secretary.

After so many years, I am happy to be hanging up my pen. To all of you who answered my pleas for news, who wrote me with big news before I wrote you, who were patient when I misspelled your child's or your spouse's name, and for everyone who spilled news about friends ... thank you. It has been so fun being in touch with so many of you. I've appreciated the opportunity to share so many highlights of your lives with you. And I would be remiss if I didn't give a shout-out to Julie Cloutier. Don't remember her? That's because she wasn't in our class. She's worked at Trinity supporting the class secretaries for a long time (maybe forever). I am pretty sure I used to send her the columns I printed out on my dot matrix printer; I may even have faxed her a few columns. She has been very patient as I've asked for extensions, requested addresses, and ignored word restrictions. So, thank you Julie. Beth is going to do a fabulous job, and I look forward to reading her columns!

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'91

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Hi classmates. I received the following from '91ers:

Camille Carida reports: "I have a comedic graphic novel called *LICK-IT MAN* that's a bestseller on Amazon in three categories. It's a bawdy, playful, somewhat twisted parody of the superhero genre. It's a fun read, and the illustrations are incredible, done by Marvel and DC Comics artist Joe Quinones."

Andy Newcomb reports: "My wife, Jenn, and I have two young daughters. Simone is almost 4½ and enjoying a summer of beach visits and science camp. Elle is 1½, with crazy curly red hair, blue eyes, and is like runaway train. Jenn is in her 16th year with Comcast working in corporate communications. I manage an early to growth stage investment firm with four partners called MissionOG. We live in Center City Philadelphia and really enjoy walking to work and school. Hoping to begin an annual tradition, Alec Schall '90 and I recently took Simone and his daughter Maddie to a father-daughter Phillies game (perhaps next year the home team wins one for us)."

As for me, I continue to work at IBM as a management consultant in the federal government sector. I had a Trinity mini-reunion with **Matthew Greenberg** in May at Wilmington Country Club, where I was representing the Mid-Atlantic region in the Addie Cup, a tennis tournament among Mid-Atlantic, Eastern, Middle States, Northeast regions.

Thanks all! Hope to see you at Reunion next summer. Heather

'92

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The Alumni Office was kind enough to pass along word that **Justin Anderson** was named vice president for communications at Dartmouth College. Congratulations, Justin!

Rebecca McAuliffe checked in with the following update: "Things are going well here in California. My husband and I are happily living in the Bay Area with our three kids, 6, 8, and 10. With the kids all being animal lovers, our house has been home to a dog, cat, three pet rats, two aquatic turtles, snails, and a caterpillar. Entertaining. Now if I can just get them to appreciate the deer and wild turkeys that live in the neighborhood (through the windows, that is), it would simplify things. We just finished off the one year that they all attended the same school, so that was noteworthy. Next year we'll start the middle-school era with our oldest. All three are attending camp in Minnesota, where grandma lives. We'll head out for a family reunion over Fourth of July, but for now, we're enjoying just a tiny bit of peace and quiet. Other than camp, the kids' summer will be filled with swim-team practices and competitions, the popularity of which neither my husband nor I had ever experienced until moving here. By the end of the summer, we're hoping to begin a remodeling project that will include moving the kitchen and the kids' bedrooms. If anyone has successfully created a temporary kitchen in their garage, I am ready for tips. And the suggestion was already made to bring a trailer on-site to be temporary sleeping quarters, if the construction zone becomes unbearable. Yikes. About now, I'm wondering if we're going a little bit too far! I'd love to hear from classmates, especially if you're in the area. – Becks"

Finally, **Alison Rivers** writes that she and her husband, Michael (Coyd) Kurdziel '94, are living in Needham, Massachusetts, with their three active kids, ages 8, 11, and 12. Alison works in nonprofit fundraising and is on the board of two educational organizations. Michael and Sean Costello have recently started Mayer Park Capital, an independent private investment firm serving large family offices.

'93

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By the time this gets to you, summer will be over and I hope you all had a fantastic one! Not a ton of updates; I am assuming you all had boring summer plans ... sorry.

Greg Creamer checks in: "Nothing much to report, other than the fact that I ran into **Rich 'Lurch' Corcoran** recently. The day ended with an unexpected early-May plunge in the Hingham Harbor – really cold but a lot of fun!" Polar bears.

From **Jonathan Heuser**: "On April 26, Nicola and I welcomed a son, Sebastian Dallas Trowbridge Heuser. He is a healthy, happy little fellow who has already provided us with a great deal of joy. What will Trinity be like in 2033?" Congrats Jonathan, not sure what Trin will look like, but we will be having our 40th Reunion!

MATTHEW ALLEN '92

How did you come to specialize in winery and vineyard law? I developed a passion for wine and happened to have a client buying a vineyard in California.

How does it differ from other specialties in which you have worked?

It was totally different from any type of law that I had practiced, and the first several years were a huge learning experience. I had previously been a litigator in Atlanta defending large auto companies and other manufacturers in catastrophic injury claims. I now represent wineries in transactional work and with regard to licensing and have started up dozens of wineries.

What do you enjoy most about your work? I enjoy helping my clients reach a long-held dream of owning a winery and creating great estate wines.

What are the biggest challenges?

The biggest challenges are getting winery projects through the regulatory hurdles of permitting and licensing.

California and Santa Barbara County in particular are not the most business-friendly environments, and getting any sort of land-use approvals in this area can take a lot of time and money.

Was there a Trinity professor who was particularly influential? If so, who was it, and why? In looking back on my Trinity career, there was no one professor who was more influential than others. I had many great professors and loved that the school encouraged you to try different areas of study outside your major, as I started out wanting to be a biology major. [I turned toward history because] I really liked some of my history classes and in particular early American history of our founding fathers.

How did your experiences at Trinity prepare you for what you do today? While Trinity gave me a great skill set in reading and writing from my history major that I use every day, the most important skill that Trinity taught was people skills. The level of interaction



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FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Without a doubt, all of the fun times in Jarvis during freshman year.

with faculty and classmates at a small school like Trinity provided me with invaluable people skills moving forward.

Jamie "Murphy" Weisberg tells us: "Life on my end is crazy busy, but definitely loving it. Currently working as the HR director for an architectural firm in the Meatpacking District and training to be a yoga instructor. My training ends in June, and hopefully I'll graduate so that I can start teaching actual classes. It's been a great experience, and I'm loving it. Other than that, I'm still living in NYC (Chelsea) and enjoying life!"

Ladies and gentlemen, **Julie Mason!** "I live in Washington, D.C., with my two children – Adele is 8, and Sam is 6. With mixed emotions I'm wrapping up my second stint in the White House, but I'm looking forward to my new job with Albright Stonebridge Group. Last summer, my kids and I visited **Karen Regan** in Colorado. She and her crew live in Boulder, where she works at the university. I also had a chance to catch up with **Amy Morse** in Vail, where she is a teacher. The outdoorsy Colorado lifestyle has been good to them – they both look fantastic!" She encouraged Karen to chime in but ... crickets.

I had a wonderful trip to Greece in May. I brought my son, who loved seeing the Acropolis and swimming in the beautiful Mediterranean. That will be followed up with a trip back east in

July to see family and friends. To bring you back to a movie that came out the year we graduated, a quote from *Dazed and Confused*: "All right, all right, all right."

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Hello Classmates,

Our 20th Reunion was a lot of fun, with far better weather than our rain-soaked 15th Reunion. We probably had 50 or so folks in attendance, and as a class we gave about \$217,000.

Kudos goes to **Ashley Gilmore Myles, Monica I. Boss, Amy Kerrigan Cole, Colleen Smith Hayes, Larry Jacob, Sam Kennedy, Lisa Koch Rao, and Pete Tighe**, who organized the Reunion. The class dinner was at Vernon

Social, a pretty fancy student center built where Crow was in our day.

I caught up with **Carter Agar** in the buffet line, where we realized that there were two extra people – or two people who took an extra plate. But waiting for plates had some advantages. Carter flew in from San Francisco for the Reunion. He and **Ria Mendoza** are the parents of a 2-year-old daughter. After more than a decade living in Beijing, he now commutes from the Bay Area.

Sam Kennedy stepped up as the emcee for the evening. His buddy **Josh Newsome** was supposed to do it but missed his flight. (Josh, who has worked at Goldman Sachs since graduating, had a good excuse: he was playing in a golf tournament in Chicago, which, he admitted later at Psi U, he lost.) Sam, who is the chief operating officer of the Boston Red Sox (no, he is not responsible for how they started the season), received the Gary W. McQuaid award for alumni achievement.

Saskia Smith Lofti, who is a landscape architect, won the award for traveling the farthest to get back to Trinity, from San Francisco. My guess is **Tom Catlaw** and **Suzanne Fallender** came in second, journeying

from Phoenix. Tom is an associate professor of public affairs at Arizona State University, and Suzanne is the director of the Global Girls and Women Initiative at Intel.

Sarah Cody and **Paul Rector** made the trip from Essex. Sarah is still going strong with the "DayTrippers" series on Fox CT and her "MommyMinute" column in *The Hartford Courant*. Paul recently started a new job as the executive vice president at RJ Health Systems. Both see Patrick Gingras '94 often.

Trish Hanneman Cox and **Jill Charlesworth Hellman** were there. Trish, who is an assistant professor of social work at the University of New Hampshire, reported that her son, Breck, 10, has taken to skiing like her. There was the first hint of youthful rebellion this winter, though: the young lad asked if he could play hockey. Trish handled this well: "Breck, we're skiers." And no more mention of hockey! Jill, who is a mother of three, handles public relations at the Center on Society and Health at Virginia Commonwealth University. She and Trish get together whenever Jill gets up to visit her parents.

Bryan Satter and **Tim Sullivan** made it down and seem to have continued their bantering from college without pause. Bryan has two kids, Celina, 8, and Rex, 6. He lives in Ipswich, Massachusetts, with his wife of 11 years, Jamie, where he owns his own video production company and invests in real estate around the country. He also coaches little-kid basketball and soccer. His coaching record is terrible, although his second-grader soccer team leads the league in dandelions picked every season! He is an avid reader who refuses to buy any of my books! Tim came to Reunion with his wife, Ann, and their son, Patrick, who was closing in on 1 year. They are living outside of Boston where Tim runs Kestrel Aviation, his private plane company.

Jen Petrelli was in attendance. She said she spent a week this spring in Rome, with friends she met volunteering at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. "We did an informal scavenger hunt for all the Caravaggio paintings we could find in the palazzos, churches, and museums in the city," she said. "We did a more formal hunt for other Italian/Roman delicacies such as espresso, pasta all' Amatriciana, and Roman-style pizza." Either one would make the Trinity Rome Campus folks beam with pride!

I had a bit of news from two who couldn't make it.

Julia Rising Texeira broke her 20-year silence to update us: "After Trinity, I taught for two years at a boarding school in northeast Connecticut; I was a 'mother' to some of the sweetest middle school kids but decided dorm life wasn't for me. I was granted a teaching fellowship at Smith College, where I got my M.Ed. and M.A. certification. After a few years in public school in Massachusetts and Connecticut, my husband and I now live in Rhode Island about 15 minutes east of Providence. We are enjoying the scenery, kayaking, and beaching whenever possible. My daughter is in middle school with me now; never a dull moment there! It's different when the drama is in your own house! My son

will be entering fifth grade in the fall. When I'm not with my own kids' activities or my sixth graders whom I adore, I manage to hit a few tennis balls or take advantage of the miles of bike path nearby. We have been lucky to travel a little as a family, our favorite spots being the national parks out west and Paris and London most recently."

Christian Bullitt reported that everything was going well in Philadelphia "where you can't swing a dead cat without hitting a Bantam." Poor chicken. Christian works in private equity. He added that was he was "very sad to miss the 20th. I have the 25th marked on my calendar already."

Alas, there are 15 more editions of Class Notes between now and then, so feel free to send word before we're all 47!

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Hello Class of 1996! I hope everyone is already starting to think ahead to Reunion next year. We are hitting the big 20th Reunion! Hopefully we can get a great turnout!

We have some news from folks we have not heard from in a while! **Michael Schnitman** sent in the following: "I returned to Trinity this past weekend for my cousin's graduation in the Class of 2015. The campus looked beautiful. I heard the new president speak, and she was very impressive. Her message was inspiring and was focused around the theme 'don't wait for everything to be perfect before you take action.' My wife, Laurel, and I live in Wellesley, Massachusetts, with our two children, Caden and Weslie. We enjoy many family trips together and lots of backyard fun. Professionally, I commute back and forth to Toronto, where I lead the Product Division for Mackenzie Investments, one of the largest asset management firms in Canada. I look forward to seeing everyone at the 20th Reunion next year!"

Gaia DiLoreto opened the second location of her gift shop, By Brooklyn, in May 2015 in Williamsburg, Brooklyn. The shop sells only products made in the borough of Brooklyn and opened its first location in Carroll Gardens, Brooklyn, in 2011.

Jono Lenzner recently saw Luke Tansill in Portland, Oregon, and had the opportunity to meet his new son. Jono reports that Luke and his family are living the dream. Jono is still in D.C. and left the DOJ to run a firm that handles litigation, crisis management, investigations, and due diligence, which has led him to cross paths with a few Trinity graduates. Jono's daughters are 6 and 3 and are aggressive Nats fans.

Stacey Joslin wrote: "I have had the great opportunity/excuse to see **Marcy (Milionis) Minogue, Sarah (Vanderweil) Adamson, Kathrin (Phelan) Midgley, and Stephanie**

(Janczuk) Brennan every six months for the past two years in order to celebrate our 40th birthdays. We've traveled the globe for each party – Boston, Nantucket, Cape Cod, and Wayland, Massachusetts. Okay, so we ended up in the same state for each party, but who can resist an endless supply of clams, lobsters, and Sam Adams for a birthday party? We were on Nantucket in the winter, and in true Trin fashion, we ran into another classmate at the airport in our scramble to get off the island due to bad weather. **Greg McKechnie**, now a 'real' Nantucket resident, was there brunching with his family (yes, you go to the airport for brunch on Nantucket). We're hoping a belated fifth celebration this fall takes us to the exotic locale of Florida for a change. And then on to Connecticut for our 20th Reunion next June!"

As for me, I recently met up with **Laurie Small Key**. She recently saw **Brecky Beard Peabody** and **Julie Dunn Swasey**. I also see regularly Mariah Titlow Tinger '00, who recently received her M.A. from Harvard and continues to impress with her amazing running skills! I will be in Falmouth in August for their annual road race (my first year getting into the race via lottery) and will be in Hartford in October for a half marathon.

I think that is all for now, but let's start organizing for Reunion next year!

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Dear Class of '97,

It seems a large portion of our classmates are turning 40 this year! Ben and I will both have hit that milestone by the time this prints, and we have helped many classmates celebrate theirs as well. **Jeff Pyle** and his wife, Liz, had a "Second Annual 39th Birthday" party in May, and we were joined by **Tyler Booth** and his wife, Jennifer, who came up from Connecticut to celebrate with them. We are looking forward to hosting a gathering for **Caleb Howard's** 40th while he visits from the UK with his family in August. In July, we are looking forward to hanging out with **Rich Thickens** and his wife and twin boys in Wisconsin, as well as Rich's sister Laura Thickens Thurow '00. Happy 40th to all who are celebrating this year!

Gillian Mueller works as a senior policy adviser on health and social policy for Senator Bob Casey (D-PA). She writes, "In April, I went to Nepal to do the trek to Everest Base Camp. It was a wonderful experience with some special people. I returned to the U.S. a week before the first earthquake occurred. Thankfully our team over in Nepal are all okay, but all their homes were destroyed, so now it's about helping them rebuild." (To help, please go to www.gofundme.com/rebuildingnepal). You can read more about Gillian's experience at <http://blogs.rollcall.com/hill-blotter/hill-climbing-staffer-reflects-on-nepal-earthquake/>.

Mick Nardelli recently was engaged to Jackie Ludden, and the two will be married in Washington, D.C., on November 8, 2015, with

Trinity classmates **Crossan Barnes** and **Martin Schnabel** as part of the wedding party.

Monica (Debiak) Novomisle wrote to announce a new addition: "My husband and I welcomed our little boy, Max Gregory Novomisle, on January 15, 2015. Max was 10 pounds, 11 ounces and 21 inches at birth. He has filled our house with laughter and happiness." Congratulations, Monica!

That's it this time – make sure to let me know what you're up to! Courtney Hadly Zwirn

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Greetings classmates! I need to say a huge thank you to those who answered my plea for information. This column only works if people have news to share, and you never know when your information will spark an interest for someone else. My kids loved watching the science videos mentioned in this month's submission!

Paul Hillman writes: "I've been in Seattle for 12 years with my wife, Jackie, who also grew up in Chicago (Hinsdale South HS). Our oldest son, Harrison, just finished kindergarten and loved it. Nicholas (3 in August) is living it up finding whatever he can to make into a light saber for nonstop attacks. It's wild on the home front but great fun. For work, I'm still making short science films for NOAA Fisheries, and this year I'll be working on stories about sea turtle research in Florida, oyster restoration in Chesapeake Bay, harmful algal blooms in the Pacific Northwest, and possibly a story about recovering endangered monk seals in the Hawaiian Islands. You can see the films our group produces at youtube.com/noaafisheries, including videos from last year about endangered sawfish in the Everglades, Steller sea lion research in the Aleutian Islands, and reducing bycatch in recreational fisheries. Finally, we look forward to our annual journey to Chicago for the holidays."

Ryan Moore is the client relationship manager for retail at Wynn Las Vegas. He works with the senior vice president of retail for all Wynn properties. He also works with the Wynn-owned stores, providing hiring, training, and coordination of special events, and works as a liaison for the leased stores such as Chanel, Louis Vuitton, and Givenchy. Ryan was married in September to Laura Cormican, and they are expecting their first child in October.

Dari Sylvester has been living in northern California (Bay Area) for the last 10 years, where she has been working as a college professor of political science. She writes, "My Trin professors taught me so well that I felt inspired to pay it forward – and I'm loving it. And it's been an incredible year of changes, as I got engaged, purchased a place in the East Bay wine region of Livermore, California, and married the love of my life, Andy Tran, on May 3, 2015. I'm blessed."

Paul Skowronek got engaged in February to Claudie Newman, originally of Johannesburg, South Africa. They've set a wedding date

of January 3. Paul is about to hit 16 years in Washington, D.C., after grad school and is senior vice president, public affairs at the Direct Selling Association, which represents companies such as Amway, Herbalife, Rodan + Fields, and Pampered Chef. Paul oversees communications and federal and state government relations.

That's all the news for this edition of *The Reporter*. Please keep sending any information to jessicalvincent@yahoo.com. Until next time Bantams, take care!

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Well, I must say, it was like *Trinity Reporter* Christmas this go-around! I received some great messages from classmates I have not heard from for a very long time, and it was exciting! The e-mails were like little gifts popping up in my inbox ... trust me, I love it! It makes penning these notes a whole lot easier and more fun, so thank you. I greatly appreciate it. I am also glad that 16 years out of college, we are still marrying, reproducing, raising families, and doing fun things. Good for us! Here's some evidence of all of that from our very own fellow '99er population:

In nuptial news, **Trip Todd** will marry Julia McLaughlin on September 19 in Millbrook, New York. Trip and Julie first met in Manhattan and now live in West Hartford, Connecticut. They are expecting a solid Trinity turnout at the wedding, including **Will Stengel**, Amanda Todd Lynch '02, Emily McLean '05, Dave Elwell '04, **Chris Flood**, Laura Anderson McGrath '04, Tara Maciog '05, Chris Ayala '00, Vanessa and **Dan Shafer**, and Pat Sheehy '00. Exciting news! Wishing you a beautiful fall wedding day and a very happily ever after!

In terms of work-related info, there was an academia theme in the reports this time around. Three of our classmates are working in academic settings, including **Emily (Clarke) Whitney**, who writes: "I continue to work at The Bement School in Deerfield, Massachusetts, as a dorm parent in the younger boys' dorm. My three boys are 11, 9, and 6 and will be going into sixth, fourth, and second grade in the fall! We just bought a two-family 1850s Victorian home that we plan to spend the next year renovating. We are excited to take on this project!" Just coming off a four-month renovation in my own home, I cannot say that I am envious of your taking on such a project, but the results will no doubt be gratifying and worth all the hard work in the end! Good luck, and have fun!

Evan Remley and wife Elaine are raising their family in Fairfield, Connecticut. He reports their three children, Gavin, 6, Charlotte, 4, and Georgia, 1, keep life pretty busy. Evan works for the New Canaan public school district as the chairman of the English Department. On a more personal note, he writes: "I'm trying to learn to dunk a basketball. It's not going so well." Stick with it, Evan – if you can dream it, you can do it!

And closing out the academia trifecta is **Brad Serton**, who recently accepted a position as the director of admissions at Fordham Prep in the

Bronx. This is also Brad's alma mater, so he is especially excited to be going "home" to start his tenure on July 1. Congratulations, Brad!

Finally, we have some new babies to welcome to the future Bantam Club! It was great to hear from **Ernie Anguilla**, who recently welcomed identical twin boys with wife Melissa! Elliott and Luca were born at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston on May 21 and reportedly, Mom and both baby boys are doing great. These roughly 6-pound-19-inch twin babes are adorable! I shared a photo Ernie sent on the Class of '99 Facebook page so you could all experience their cuteness for yourselves. Congratulations, Anguillas!

In additional exciting baby news, my freshman hall mate and sophomore roommate **Courtney (Swain) Spanke** and husband Matt recently added a son to their family in Tampa, Florida. She writes: "Our prayers have been answered! We have been waiting to adopt a baby for two years, and he is finally here! William Roger Spanke II arrived on May 30, 2015. 'Liam' is perfect in every way, and big sisters Maggie, 9, and Ellie, 6, are loving their baby brother." Great news all around! (And hopefully built-in babysitters for you as well?) Congratulations on your long-awaited blessing.

Sarah (Thornton) Caswell and husband Matt welcomed a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth Caswell, to their family on June 1, in Omaha, Nebraska. Lauren joins big brother James, who turned 3 on June 25! Congrats, Caswells!

Last but certainly not least, **Julianna (Bogdanski) Katrancha** and husband Jedd are very excited to soon be able to share a similar story. They are expecting their first child in October, and it's a boy! Stay tuned for more Baby Katrancha details this fall. Congratulations and best wishes!

That wraps up and rounds out the news for now, but I'll be back with more before you even have a chance to miss me! Wishing you all good health and happiness and a most spectacular summer in the meantime. Best, Alyssa

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Greetings fellow '00ers (and friends)! This month's column is devoted to Reunion 2015 and the small – but dedicated – contingent from our class who made it back to Hartford to hang out on the hill for an afternoon or a weekend. Next issue will be about what the other 470 of you were doing instead of coming to Reunion, so I hope you all have very good excuses for missing the party! Although I didn't make it into the class photo on the quad, I was in attendance on Saturday and had a fabulous time seeing old friends, grilling out at Cleo, dining with our classmates in the renovated remains of the Gallows Hill bookstore, dancing under the stars outside Mather, and bunking down in Cook A with the Bishop and Chapel outside my window. My Reunion day began when **Ann O'Connell** picked me up at Bradley, accompanied by her husband, Tom Davis, and their son, T.W., who turned 1 back in April. Ann is pursuing her writing career

BETH MILLER IDP'00, M'03

What is the Creative Education

Foundation? The Creative Education Foundation (CEF) is recognized worldwide as one of the foremost authorities on creativity and innovation. Alex Osborn, one of the original advertising “Mad Men” who invented “brainstorming,” established CEF in 1954. Alex partnered with academic Sidney Parnes to develop the Creative Problem Solving process (CPS). CPS unlocks creativity, fosters collaboration, and ignites innovative solutions.

What do you do in your role there?

CEF is entering a new inflection, and my work there allows me to tap my teaching and nonprofit management expertise. I am using expertise to develop new messaging, to increase funding support, and to improve programs. So far, I have created a sponsorship structure for our premiere event, the Creative Problem Solving Institute, a five-day creativity conference. This year, we launched the Sidney J. Parnes Global Fellowship and accepted fellows from Pakistan, South Africa, Nigeria, and the United States. Additionally, we are helping Georgetown High School in Massachusetts create a 10-week unit that will culminate in a Creativity Showcase. CEF also publishes the *Journal of Creative Behavior*, the longest running academic journal on creativity.

What do you enjoy most about your

work? As one of my stakeholders says, “It’s creativity, man!” I have Play-Doh, Faber Castell Creativity Cans, and Legos as work tools. I work with people devoted to creating safe spaces within which people can explore, fail, embrace failure, and develop and share ideas. I work with a process that changes how people see themselves and how they see problems. Deliberate creativity can, and must, be

applied to our most critical social issues. I get to steward this process for CEF, to the best of my ability. It is awesome and humbling.

How did your time at Trinity affect your career choice?

I finished my degree at Trinity at age 31, after moving into a first-year dormitory (Jones) as an academic mentor. Safe to say I was the only senior who was handling her own divorce after leaving a bad marriage with a man upon whom she was financially dependent. I worked at the Writing Center and wrote for The Women’s Center and *The Tripod*, which led to an M.A. fellowship to create a graduate writing support program, which led to teaching at Trinity. I also got a call from the Development Office requesting help with a Kellogg Foundation grant. These opportunities brought me to my careers in teaching and nonprofit development and management. Trinity taught me how to think, to believe in myself, and to be nimble and courageous.

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

My women’s studies “Senior Seminar” class with Barbara Sicherman. I have never felt more capable, challenged, or supported in my life than I did in that class. I did some of my best writing and worked with the most amazing women. My paper on Prudence Crandall written in that class won me a few awards at Trinity and is now being turned into a play.

Would you tell us a bit about your project on Prudence Crandall? Joan Hedrick introduced me to Prudence Crandall in my very first class at Trinity, “Women’s Studies 101.” In 1833, Prudence admitted Sarah Harris to her school – Sarah was black. The town was



DEGREES: B.A. in women’s studies; M.A. in American studies

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FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:

When I was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the room was packed with classmates and their families. I was alone. Across the room I saw my professor, Barbara Sicherman. I worked my way through the crowd and said, “Barbara! It is so good to see you! Who are you here for?” She gave me a puzzled look and said, “I am here for you, Beth.”

outraged and threatened to shut her down. Instead, Prudence released her white students and admitted only “young misses of color.” The year was 1833, 30 years before the Civil War. Court cases ensued, and had the case progressed, it could have called into question blacks’ rights as citizens and the legality of slavery. In the end, a mob smashed out the first floor of the academy, and Prudence disbanded her school. Years later, a journalist wrote a story about her living in poverty in Kansas, and Mark Twain helped secure a stipend for her from the Connecticut State Legislature to live out her remaining years in comfort. Two years ago, I met a playwright who has converted “Prudence” into a play. We have had a couple of readings in Boston and hope to get it on stage soon.

full time and was one of several alumni and faculty authors invited to participate in a book signing at the Trinity Bookstore on Saturday afternoon. Right after check-in, I was happy to run into **Tracey Costa Coste**, who is enjoying her job as a technical services coordinator with Barbizon Lighting Company in Massachusetts. She made an afternoon appearance with her husband, Jonathan, and their two daughters, Alexis, 7, and Madison, 3. We headed over to the quad, where the girls got their faces painted while Tracey hung out with **Nora Matthews**, who is still residing in Connecticut and working in education and theater. After lunch and the book signing, I stopped by the cookout at Cleo, where I ran into **Terry Black**, who is living in New York and teaching chemistry at Hofstra and Nassau Community College. Then it was back to the quad for pre-dinner cocktails with **Sara Merin**, **John Miecznikowski**, and **Sharon Thor Werner**. Sara has spent the last two years reenacting scenes from *The Wire* in her current role as an assistant U.S. attorney for the District of New Jersey, which sounds both exciting and scary. John is still in Connecticut, introducing undergrads to the wonders of chemistry at Fairfield University, while Sharon is living in NYC with her husband, Erik, and her beagle, Charlie, and making the world a prettier place as president of Sakoura Design Ltd., a fine jewelry company. She and **William Mansfield** arrived early enough on Saturday morning to represent our class and hold our 2000 sign in the Reunion parade. Sharon also snapped a pic on the quad with **Stephanie Olijnyk Linehan**, who is a senior vice president and strategic communications consult with Finsbury in NYC. Sorry I missed you, Stephanie! Since we had a small turnout, our class dinner was a cozy affair, and we had plenty of time to chat and share news before heading off to the evening parties. Turns out education-related jobs seem to be a theme for our class! **Megan Hurley Demitropoulos** is married and living in Boston, working as a strategic business analyst for City Year, an education nonprofit affiliated with AmeriCorps, and raising her two children, Lucy, 3, and Peter, 1. **Caitlin Burke Brown** and **Erin Caplice Garry** are also in Boston. Caitlin is the athletic director at Foxborough High School and has two daughters with her husband, Nick: Morgan, 2, and Avery, 1. Erin is a primary school teacher at The Fessenden School and has two children: Henry 3, and Rose, 2. **Kathy Woodcock LeDuc** is also in K-12; she's teaching high school math at Chase Collegiate. She and her husband, Jason, have three children, Serra, 8½, Kaden, 7, and Ronan, 4½. Lastly, **Erica Johnson Ronald** has taken a break from her previous career as a high school social worker to be a full-time parent to her two children, Hazel, 5½, and Samson, 2. Reunion attendees plying their trade in other fields include **Pete Collins**, **Chris Loutit**, **William Mansfield**, **Patrick Sheehy**, and **George** and **Katie Sutula Smith**. Pete won this year's award for farthest distance traveled to Reunion due to being based in Los Angeles, where he is a commercial real estate broker. He and his wife, Lindsay, have two children: Maggie, 5, and John Christopher, 3. George is also in real



estate; he's a vice president with U3 Advisors, a consulting and economic development firm, while Katie works as a stylist for Stella & Dot Jewelry (www.stelladot.com/ksmith). They live outside Boston with their three children, Colin, 7, Neal 5, and Annie, 3. Chris, our new class president, is also the chief deputy commissioner of the North Carolina Industrial Commission in Raleigh, North Carolina, where he resides with his wife, Lauren, and their daughter, Amelia, 2. Patrick lives in Woodbridge, Connecticut, and works in security at the Stratford Army Engine Plant. In his free hours, he enjoys spending time with his two young nieces and is an active member of the Trinity Club of New Haven. Finally, William, who attended Reunion with his wife, Maureen, continues to work in patent law in the Boston area. Beth Gilligan '01 also joined our class dinner because we're just an awesome class (and she had several friends attending Reunion, including yours truly)! Beth is the director of development and marketing at the Coolidge Corner Theatre Foundation in Boston. She's been married to Lodewijk Vöge since 2011, and they have one daughter, Audrey, 2. As for me, I am still at the University of Kentucky, working as an IT enterprise architect and slogging away on a Ph.D. in communication. I will also continue to be your class secretary for another five-year term, so please keep those e-mails and updates coming my way. If you were at Reunion and I didn't see you or accidentally left you out of this column, let me know and I'll put you at the top of the next one! Until then, stay warm and have a fantastic fall and holiday season!

The Alumni Office reports: **Jacquelyn Santiago**, chief operating officer of COMPASS Youth Collaborative, Inc., was named one of *Hartford Business Journal's* 40 Under Forty, which according to *HBJ*, "identifies young leaders who have already had success but who also have the potential to lead the professional world of tomorrow."

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Spencer Schulten reports in from Wilton, Connecticut, that he and his wife, Abbey, recently had their third child – Sam Walker Schulten. Spencer is still working for KPMG in New York and loving it. I actually ran into Spence when he was in Boston ... small world.

Just south of Wilton, **Scott** and **Caroline (Montgelas) Elwell** report that life is good. They routinely see **Brian Allen** and his wife (who also live in Greenwich) and watched some July Fourth fireworks with them. In the beginning of June, Caroline had a reunion with some of the Trinitones in Marblehead, Massachusetts, where they rented a house for the weekend. It was a blast. They randomly chose a restaurant for lunch one day, and as they were walking along, lo and behold, **Dave Achterhof** was sitting there with his daughter having lunch.

Dave and **Jessie (Sandell) Achterhof** live in Marblehead, where she serves as director of development at Tower School. Dave works in Boston as a senior analyst at Balter Capital Management, where he performs hedge fund research and due diligence.

Also within the financial services realm, **Jordan Kovler** is living in New York and has been working at D.F. King & Co. for more than 12 years. Jordan's firm is involved with proxy solicitations, focusing on special situations, including contested elections, mergers, and corporate governance consulting. He continues to cheer for the Dolphins and thinks this might be the season.

Yet even further south, **Duncan Pearson** reports in from Philadelphia with a major life event. Duncan has moved out of his parents' basement and has his own apartment ... go Dunc! When Duncan is not at home enjoying his residence, he is likely out closing deals as a commercial mortgage banker. His firm, Real Property Capital, maintains a narrow focus on placing debt and equity for income-producing real estate transactions.

Speaking of real estate, I found myself in Chicago for business and was able to grab a steak dinner with **Peter Gottlieb**, who is working for a real estate private equity firm in its asset management group. Pete and his wife are loving the windy city and are gleefully waiting for their first child to arrive.

Speaking of babies, **Kylah (Brown) Green** and her husband, Dustin, welcome Ryder James Green, who arrived just after midnight on July 1. He tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 12 ounces of perfection. Congrats, guys!

On March 31, **Ann (Grasing) Naclerio** and her husband, Albert, welcomed their second child, Anderson Paul Naclerio ("Andy"), into the world. He was born at 11:52 a.m. at Greenwich Hospital, weighing in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and measuring 20.5 inches. Andy joins big sister Ali, and the family couldn't be cuter. Ann lives in Elmsford, New York, and works as director, alumni giving at Riverdale Country School.

On May 9, **Michelle Theodat** and Scott Waring welcomed Lucinda King Waring into their family, just in time for Mother's Day. Mom and baby are doing great and loving life in Brooklyn.

The Alumni Office reports: **Karraine Moody**, executive director of Hartford Area Habitat for



Laura Cohen '02 and Jose Escobar were married in Cartagena, Colombia, on February 28, 2015. With the bride and groom are Sarah Amick '01, Angela Landoli Medeiros '02, Kara Klenk '02, and Marty McGivern '02.

Humanity, was selected as one of *Hartford Business Journal's* 40 Under Forty, which, according to *HBJ*, "identifies young leaders who have already had success but who also have the potential to lead the professional world of tomorrow."

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Jose Escobar and **Laura Cohen** were married in Cartagena, Colombia, on February 28, 2015. Laura and Jose want to thank **Jamie Devine** for recommending Estancia Cristina in Patagonia – it was amazing! **Salma Gaya Khan** was missed at Laura's wedding but had a good excuse for not attending. She welcomed daughter Alaia on March 17. Congrats to Salma and her husband, Bilal! Laura is working at Harvard Business School and growing their presence in Latin America and would love to hear from any other Trinity grads living or working in the region. Laura also reports that there were many Trinity attendees at Kara Klenk's wedding at her beautiful summer camp in Vermont. Also in the news is that **Eric Brown** just moved to Austin, Texas, for a new position at a private equity law firm. **Alison Hadden** is doing great leading brand strategy at Glassdoor. **Marty McGivern** completed her Ph.D. and is working at DePaul University and had her third son a few months ago.

Ellen Zarchin and **Patrick Roman** bought a home in Larchmont, New York, and moved in over Memorial Day Weekend. Luke, 4½, Eliza, 2, and Anna, 11 months, love walking to the beach and to the library!

As for me, it's been a wonderful summer, and although the lawns are brown in California, San Francisco has been full of color (and rainbows) – from the Warriors victory to the Supreme Court ruling – I feel very lucky to live in this wonderful place of celebration, acceptance, and support. Also, we have a class group on Facebook: Trinity Class of 2002. Looking forward to seeing you all there. And as always, please send me your news at kristinhagan@gmail.com.



Victoria Miller '03 and Michael Casey were married on January 17, 2015, in Palm Beach. Those in attendance included Aimee Hecht Reiss '03, Meg Stevenson Auerbach '03, Isabelle Krusen '03, Nina Butler Paun '03, Victoria Miller Casey '03, Michael Casey, Caroline Cummings Rafferty '03, and Courtney Sargeant Wilson '03.

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After a long absence from *The Reporter*, the fertile Class of 2004 submits the following baby-heavy updates:

Pat and Ellie Milloy welcomed their second child, James. James's big sister, Hadley, is 2½. The family is still in the South End of Boston, where they get to hang out with a bunch of other alums who live there.

Jess Thorne Jones is expecting her first baby (a boy!) in August. She lives in Richmond, Virginia.

Adam and Alice (Barnes) Tewell moved back to the D.C. area (Arlington, Virginia) in the fall of 2014 with their toddler son, Christopher Chang. Adam and Alice spend a lot of time at the park with their dog, Maddie, and Christopher, who loves chasing after stray soccer balls. Adam, who recently received his master's in public administration from Cornell University, is working for Human Services, and Alice is the associate pastor at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in D.C.

Annie Youngman and her husband live outside of Boulder, Colorado. They have a 3-year-old daughter, a 15-month-old son, and an almost 12-year-old Great Dane. They started teaching their daughter to ski this year (so that next year they can hopefully ski a lot more). Annie is back in the pharmaceutical world, working for Corden Pharma in Boulder as an analytical chemist.

Alix Purcell, who just moved back to Connecticut, started a business that provides targeted content marketing for professionals in health, legal, medical, and financial fields. She also co-wrote an independent film, *Till We Meet Again*, that will be released later this year and is destined for Cinestudio.

Lily Siegel-Gardner Coleman and her husband just bought a house in Denver last July.

They welcomed their first child, Harris McGuire Coleman, in May. Lily's husband is a Trinity University alum, so Harris is going to a "Trinity" one way or another! Lily is working as a recruitment communications strategist for Chipotle, working on recruitment marketing, communications, and advertising for all of Chipotle's restaurants, support staff, international restaurants, and its two other restaurant concepts, ShopHouse Southeast Asian Kitchen and Pizzeria Locale.

Brinie Dunlap and her husband welcomed their second child, Vivian, last spring. The happy family of four is living in Arlington, Massachusetts. Brinie left private practice to join athenahealth as a senior corporate counsel.

Gene Hsu reports that, yes, he is in fact still alive. He's working in NYC across the street from **Adam Bragar**, who Gene reports is also still alive.

Mike Leone '01 and **Mimi (Mayer) Leone** welcomed their adorable son, Grant, on April 1, 2014. Mike is a partner at Halloran and Sage. The family loves living in Branford, Connecticut, in a house next to a horse and duck farm. Grant loves looking at the animals.

Elitsa Daneva Molles has a beautiful son named Luke. Professor Molles will be teaching at Trinity this year!

Jake Schneider and his wife, Claire, welcomed baby Sybil in December 2014. Sybie has a full Trinity outfit thanks to Jake's sister, Rachel (Schneider) Mehta '95. Jake and Claire purchased a house in Brookline, Massachusetts, last year. He is still practicing as an intellectual property lawyer at Holland & Knight (Boston), where he slays patent trolls and protects IP on behalf of high-tech clients. He recently met up with **Julia (Goldsmith) Barocas** and got to meet her 18-month-old son, Hudson.

Ingrid Howell and **Cindy ("Mo") Molina-Howell** and are renewing their wedding vows on July 11, 2015, at Trinity after seven years of marriage. They have left Brooklyn and now reside in Queens, where they live with a cat and a turtle, as well as Mo's mother.

The Alumni Office reports: This spring, **Andrew S. Feldman** moderated a health care fraud panel, "Looking Ahead in 2015: Health Care Fraud and False Claims Act," as part of the ABA's 25th National Institute on Health Care Fraud.

'05 *Class Secretary: Diana Dreyfus Leighton, 984 Mercer Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540-4824; diana.leighton.2005@trincoll.edu*

The Class of 2005 had lots of exciting news to report over the past few months, including weddings, births, and graduations! Also, our 10th Reunion took place from June 5-7, and since I was eight and a half months pregnant at that point and unable to attend, **Jackie (O'Brien) Kankainen** and **Lindsay (Hovanesian) Harlow** reported back on the weekend back 'neath the elms:

"The Class of 2005 had a slightly smaller representation than our 5th Reunion in 2010 but still had a great showing throughout the weekend at events such as the clambake on the



Devin Malay '05 and Meghan McCoobery were married on May 2, 2015, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Those in attendance included Mark Silva '05, Matt Glasz '04, Devin Malay '05, Matt Engster '05, Meghan McCoobery, Patrick Foley '05, Phil Elbaum '05, Tim Kaylatos '05, Cole Trautmann '05, Kate McLaren Sullivan '99, and Dan Sullivan '99.

quad, parade of classes, cookout lunch, and our class dinner in Mather. It was great to catch up with everyone and see what people have been up to in careers, family, and travel! **Kate Kane** represented the Class of 2005 entrepreneurial spirit at the Expo on the quad selling her amazing customized jewelry pieces, which were a huge hit with everyone who stopped by. If you didn't get a chance to check out her beautiful items in person, definitely visit her online at www.k-kane.com. And our campus visit wouldn't be complete without a trip to The Tap Cafe. A group of 10 of us had the place to ourselves, which has been newly furnished with big TVs for a sports bar appeal, but don't worry, it still has a lot of the same charm that it did 10 years ago! As for the campus itself, a lot has changed in five years! Freshmen dorms Little and Frobb and the entire Crescent Street block have been replaced with beautiful town houses for students – all newly furnished, multi-floor with washers, dryers, and kitchens, and some with up to eight rooms. When we asked some current senior volunteers working at Reunion about our old senior dorms, they reported that High Rise and the likes are now sophomore and junior dorms. It was a great weekend being back on campus, and we're looking forward to seeing more of our class at our 15th Reunion in 2020; we were inspired by strong showings at the 15th and 20th Reunions!"

On to the personal updates! **Kathryn (Hurley) Bhirud** and **Vijay Bhirud** welcomed a baby girl on January 29, 2015. Eleanor Ann Bhirud weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and has been growing ever since! Kathryn, Vijay, and Eleanor love living on the Upper West Side of NYC and look forward to visiting some of their best Trinity friends this year.

Alexandra Adams Pray was born to **Jenny (Dunn) Pray** and her husband, Matt, on April 10, 2015, in Anderson, South Carolina. She joins big sisters Maggie, 4, and Cecilia, 2, to round out their family of five.

Devin Malay married Meghan McCoobery on May 2, 2015, at Plymouth Plantation in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Devin reports that he moved to Scottsdale, Arizona, in 2013 to take on the role of regional vice president of retirement solutions for Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America. He hit the 10-year mark with Guardian in August!



Dianne Zurita '06 and Eric Francis '03 were married at Hamel Family Wines in Sonoma, California, on May 9, 2015. Front row: Kristen Feld '05, Cathryn Shoemaker '06, Matthew Nelson '04, Dianne Zurita Francis '06, Eric Francis '03, Anna Korsiak '06, Sinthisone Satin '06; back row: Ben Lazarus '03, Eric Egolf '03, Katharine Vicek Lazarus '02, Brad Feld '04, Morgan Scott '03, Joseph Wahl '04, Wes Connell '04, William Maloni '04

Kate (Hunter) McBrien and **Patrick McBrien** are enjoying their fourth year living in Bend, Oregon, and have a 4-year-old son named Will. Kate finished her dual M.S. in clinical and school counseling in June 2014 from Oregon State University. She is the AP coordinator, counselor, and head varsity volleyball coach at Mountain View High School in Bend. Patrick finished his M.A.T. in science from Oregon State University in June 2015 and began a full-time teaching position at Mountain View High School teaching science and engineering this fall. **Rob O'Leary** made it all the way out to Oregon from Boston for Patrick's graduation! Additionally, as former Trinity athletes, Kate and Patrick have started Bend College Bound, which provides college athletic recruiting workshops and private counseling in Central Oregon to help student-athletes with the recruitment process. 2005 class secretary **Diana Dreyfus Leighton** and Sandy Leighton '04 welcomed a baby boy, Beckett Nathanael Leighton, on July 8, 2015, at 9:32 a.m. in Princeton, New Jersey. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 20 inches. He can't wait to cheer on the Bantams, particularly the women's tennis and men's lacrosse teams!

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Hello again, Class of 2006! Please continue to send your notes to me at maureen.skehan@gmail.com.

Victoria (Tori) Moshier McKenna and her husband, Leland, welcomed William Walker McKenna to the world on February 13, 2015, at 4:57 p.m., weighing in at 8 pounds, 4 ounces and measuring 20 inches long.

On November 21, 2014, **Erin Herpock (Michelson)** and her husband, Michael, welcomed their first child. Mason Edward Herpock was born at 10:26 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces and measuring 21 inches long.

Dianne Zurita and **Eric Francis** '03 were

married at the beautiful Hamel Family Wines located in Sonoma, California, on May 9, 2015. Eric and Dianne met in Boston back in 2006 and started dating in 2009. They moved to San Francisco together in 2012, and Eric proposed on D's birthday last year.

'07

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Mike Snow got married this June on the Jersey Shore to his high school sweetheart, Claire Goyette. They met at Shore Regional High School in West Long Branch, New Jersey. Fellow Bants **Russ Smith, Joe Clarke, Carlos Baz, Ben Schmitt** '08, and **Kevin Swinarski** were in attendance.

Devin Romanul recently started a new position as the associate director of the Harvard Kennedy School's Project on Municipal Innovation.

Devon Lawrence is managing capital campaign events for The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Tyler Simmons is working at Foursquare as director of programmatic partnerships.

Nile Lundgren has started his own real estate team at Compass in New York City. He will focus on luxury sales listings across Manhattan.

Michael Lenihan finished his master's in international affairs at Columbia and is starting an organization that works to better integrate technology into conflict-resolution efforts. If this piques any interest, get in touch: Michael.W.Lenihan@gmail.com.

Justin Taubman moved to Boston to train for the TV show *America's Got Talent*. He plans to do a complicated cartwheel routine.

Jackie Caporale is moving across the country to San Jose, California, for a new job opportunity.

Trevor Brown recently made the move from Manhattan Beach, California, to San Francisco to join the fast-growing start-up Zenefits. He also has started a flower-delivery service as a side project.

'08

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John DiBianco recently graduated from medical school and matched urology at the George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences. He is working at the NIH as he waits for residency to start.

Laura Cutler Kazanovicz and **Jared Kazanovicz** '09 welcomed their first child to the

world this past spring. Emma, their happy and healthy baby girl, was born March 17 in San Jose, California.

Ashton Lally (Kahn) and her husband, Dave, will be moving to Farmington, Connecticut, and are excited to announce that they are expecting their first child in December.

Heather Cherie Moore just finished up her year as Trinity's Ann Plato Fellow for the 2014-2015 academic year. She received her Ph.D. in American studies from Purdue University in May 2015 and will be an assistant professor of community and justice studies at Allegheny College.

Kelly Howard lives in Connecticut and works as a regional manager for The Institute of Professional Practice, where she oversees group homes for adults with developmental disabilities.

The Alumni Office reports: **Kristina Miner**, a treaty underwriter at Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., was named one of *Hartford Business Journal's* 40 Under Forty, an honor that, according to *HBJ*, "identifies young leaders who have already had success but who also have the potential to lead the professional world of tomorrow."

'09 *Class Secretary: Stephen G. Sullivan, 3109 W. 6th St., Apt. 11, Los Angeles, CA 90020-1715; stephen.sullivan.2009@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Maria E. Dixon, Samantha R. Moorin, Alexander B. Palma, Alexandra G. Wueger*

Kate Wilbur matched to her top choice for her pre-doctoral internship in clinical psychology. She will begin her yearlong training at Franciscan Hospital for Children in Boston this September.

Taniko Nelson will be married to Benjamin Herman '08 in Chicago this September. **Abbey (Cecchinato) Palesty, Diana Rice, Jo Hill, Alexandra Byus, Erika Maciaszczyk, Delia DeBlois**, and Kate Wilbur traveled to Savannah to celebrate Tani's bachelorette weekend in June. What a blast!

Delia DeBlois got engaged to Tim Kiely '08. He proposed in Nantucket this past May. Congrats!

Amanda Tramont got engaged to Ben Roopenian '11, whom she started dating when they were both students at Trin. They live in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Amanda works as an account executive for CBS Radio and Digital Media, and Ben works as a commercial real estate broker for CBRE New England. They are getting married in her hometown of Miami in January 2016.

This fall, **David Kimball-Stanley** will leave his position as chief of staff to New York City Council Member Dan Garodnick, with whom he has worked for the past five years, to attend Harvard Law School.

Merry Smith defended her dissertation in November 2014 and was awarded her doctorate in chemistry from Wesleyan University in May 2015. She will be starting as a postdoctoral scholar at Dartmouth College this fall after serving as a postdoc at the University of Houston since defending. She



Alexandra Purdie '09 and Adam Wueger were married on September 6, 2014, in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Front row: Will Cyphers '09, Melissa Katz '09, Kyle Winnick '09, Whitney Merrill '09, Whitney Connelly '09, Samantha Moorin Moore '09, Sam Slater '10; back row: Alexandra Masko '10, Emily Forsyth '10, Colin Touhey '10, Ellie Wierzbowski Coffin '10, Geordie Coffin '08, Ali Schmidt '08, Code Sternal '08, Natalie Jones '09, Henry Habgood '09, Hannah Smith '10, Amory Minot '09, Alexandra Purdie, Adam Wueger, Loren Massimino Slater '08, Steph Apstein '10, Ashley Swiggett '09, Molly Goodwin Zaentz '09, Valerie Small '09, Danae Goldberg '09; not pictured: Tyler Triggs '09, Chris Abruzzese '07

is looking forward to connecting with Trinity alumni in the Hanover area.

Matthew Wrzesniewsky and Mallory O'Connell were married in August 2014 in Sonoma, California. They live in Long Island City, New York. Matthew has been working with AllianceBernstein for six years and was recently promoted to working with his municipal team as the product manager and product specialist.

Samantha Moorin married George Moore on December 27, 2014, in an intimate ceremony at her parents' house in Fairfield, Connecticut.

Daniel Feitel appeared on *Jeopardy!* in May and June. He won five episodes and finished with more than \$100,000, plus he qualified for the Tournament of Champions.

Brett Jackson is in law school at Fordham in NYC. His girlfriend, **Devlin Hughes**, earned her master's in education from Harvard and is working on her Ph.D. in psychology at Columbia.

Steve Sullivan moved to Los Angeles last year and is working for Medtronic as a project coordinator in the company's diabetes sensor production facility. He's happy to be representing his class in *The Reporter*, grateful to the classmates he has heard from, and looking forward to hearing back from classmates for future editions of the magazine.

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'15 The class secretary position for the Class of 2015 is currently vacant. If you would like to serve as class secretary for the Class of 2015, please contact Julie Cloutier in the Alumni Office at (860) 297-2403.

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IMPORTANT Reminder about Class Notes Photos

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

IN MEMORY

1938 STANLEY F. MONTGOMERY, 98, of Newington, Connecticut, died on February 24, 2015.

Montgomery graduated with a B.S. in engineering. He participated in the Jesters and the Political Science Club and was a member of Sigma Nu and the basketball and golf teams. He went on to serve in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II. Montgomery later moved to Newington, Connecticut, and worked at several automobile dealerships. He also was a member of Kiwanis.

Montgomery is survived by his children, Ann Montgomery Sessions (John) and Jeffrey Montgomery (Marcia); four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret. Montgomery's nephew Roy A. Wentz III was a member of the Trinity Class of 1971.

1942 JOSEPH J. BONSIGNORE, 94, of Fairfax, Virginia, died on March 20, 2015.

Bonsignore majored in history and English at Trinity, where he participated in the Political Science Club, the Debating Society, and the Newman Club and served as class historian. He also played freshman basketball, served as co-manager of the freshman track team, and was a member of Pi Gamma Mu. Bonsignore went on to earn an M.A. in English from the University of Chicago. He then began a highly successful career in journalism, including nearly 25 years at Time, Inc. in Chicago. He later moved to Washington, D.C., where he was general manager and then publisher of the *Smithsonian Magazine*. He also was the founding publisher of *Air & Space Magazine*. In 1991, the Smithsonian honored him with The Henry Medal for outstanding service. Bonsignore also helped launch special-interest magazines in Malawi and Ukraine through the International Executive Service Corps. He held offices in local political organizations, chaired human rights groups, and served on the Board of Directors of the Archeological Institute of America. Bonsignore was a devoted Trinity alumnus who was honored by the College in 1997 with the Outstanding Class Secretary Award and in 1999 with the 175th Anniversary Award.

Bonsignore is survived by his companion, Barbara Eldridge; children Mark (Elspeth Inglis), Judith, Jay (Julie Sokolow), Andrea (Roger Kizik), Donna (Jay Clark), Gina '82 (Richard Garber), and Lalo Guerra (Marta); six grandchildren, including Zachary Garber '16; and siblings Florence Miseselewitz, Mary Blaine, and Anita Coppa. He was predeceased by his wife of 58 years, Madelyn.

1943 WALTER C. HAJEK, 93, of Palm Desert, California, died on May 7, 2015.

Hajek majored in economics at Trinity, where he was a member of the French Club and the Political Science Club and played baseball. After graduation, he served for two years in the U.S. Air Force before launching his career at Shell Oil Company, where he worked for 36 years as marine insurance manager.

Hajek is survived by his wife of 65 years, Nancy; children Richard, Peter, and Sue-Anne; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

1947 BARNEY LAPP, 91, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on March 21, 2015.

Before completing his undergraduate studies,

Lapp served the United States as a combat engineer in World War II. Upon his return, he came to Trinity, where he majored in history. He went on to earn his law degree from Yale Law School and then joined the Attorney General's Office. Lapp eventually rose to head the Special Litigation Unit.

Lapp is survived by his wife of 65 years, Mildred; sons David, Jonathan, and Daniel; daughter-in-law Denise; one grandson; and brother Arthur Lapp (Rita).

1947 ROBERT M. ROSENBERG, 89, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, died on April 3, 2015.

Rosenberg earned a B.S. in mathematics and chemistry from Trinity, where he was a member of the Student Senate and Hillel. He also served in the U.S. Navy. In 1951, Rosenberg received a Ph.D. in chemistry from Northwestern University. He spent his career as a chemistry researcher and scholar and taught at Harvard University Medical School, Wesleyan University, Northwestern University, and Lawrence University, where he spent 35 years specializing in physical chemistry of proteins and chemical thermodynamics. His research was supported by grants from the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, and Research Corporation. He retired from Lawrence in 1991 as professor of chemistry, emeritus, and former Robert McMillen Professor of Chemistry. While at Lawrence, he spent a year at Oxford University as a National Science Foundation Fellow and served as director of the ACM program at the Argonne National Laboratory. He also authored or co-authored several textbooks.

Rosenberg is survived by two children, Margaret Wilde (Eric) and Charles, and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Virginia, and a son, James.

1948, M.A. 1954 RICHARD C. BYRNE, SR., 92, of Wilmington, Delaware, died on November 18, 2014.

Before coming to Trinity, Byrne served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He went on to earn a B.A. and an M.A. in educational studies. He began his teaching career at The Rectory School in Pomfret, Connecticut, and in 1954 moved to Tower Hill School in Delaware, where he served as a teacher and administrator for 37 years before retiring in 1991.

Byrne is survived by his children, Richard, Jr. (Emily), Christopher, Robert, Laurence (Susan), and Jennifer; nine grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters. He was predeceased by his wife of 52 years, Beatrice.

1948 THE RIGHT REVEREND E. OTIS CHARLES, 87, of San Francisco, California, died on December 26, 2013.

Charles served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He then earned an interdisciplinary B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi and the Jesters, ran track, and was a chapel verger. After Trinity, Charles earned his bachelor of sacred theology degree from the General Theological Seminary in New York City and in 1951 became an ordained priest. He spent the early part of his career as a vicar and in other positions in churches in New York City and Connecticut before moving to Utah, where he became that state's eighth Episcopal bishop. In 1986, he was named dean and president of the Episcopal Divinity School in

Cambridge, Massachusetts. In 1993, he retired from active ministry, moved to California, and was the first bishop of any mainstream church to publicly disclose he was gay. Charles was executive director of Oasis California, the gay and lesbian ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of California. Charles also served as chair of the board of St. Mark's Hospital and Rowland-St. Mark's School, both in Salt Lake City, and as a member of the Bishops' Committee on Racism.

Charles is survived by his former wife, Elvira; children Christopher Charles (Catherine Schereschewsky), Nicholas Charles (Louise Pryor), Emilie Charles (Brian Wilkinson), Timothy Charles (Janice Cohea), and Elvira Nelson; four stepchildren; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his second spouse, Felipe Sanchez-Paris.

1948 HERBERT L. SNYDER, M.D., 90, of Manchester, Connecticut, died on April 2, 2015.

Snyder received a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was involved in the Pre-Medical Club, intramural sports, and Hillel. His studies were interrupted by service to the U.S. Army Air Forces as a meteorologist during World War II. Snyder went on to graduate from Chicago Medical School and then joined a private medical practice in Manchester, Connecticut. He completed a radiology residency at Hartford Hospital, after which he joined Manchester Radiologists. During his career, he also spent time at Manchester Memorial Hospital, serving for a time as president of its medical staff, and the School of Radiologic Technology.

Snyder is survived by his wife, Miriam; daughter Debbe Greenspan (Richard); daughter-in-law Susan Snyder; four granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Robert Snyder.

1949 MILTON N. RICHMAN, 87, of Hilton Head, South Carolina, died on December 12, 2014.

Before enrolling at Trinity, Richman served in the U.S. Coast Guard. He went on to graduate from Trinity with an interdisciplinary B.A. He spent much of his career in merchandising, working as a general manager of an electrical appliance and television store and later as president of Connecticut Salvage Company.

1950 HENRY M. GOODYEAR, JR., 86, of Albany, Georgia, died on April 18, 2015.

Goodyear graduated with a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he played soccer and served as vice president of Psi Upsilon and as president of the Interfraternity Council. Goodyear went on to earn a B.S. in agriculture from Cornell University and became a licensed real estate broker. He was a member of the Appraisal Institute of the National Association of Realtors and an accredited farm broker and rural appraiser. Goodyear founded Plantation Services in 1959 and served as the company's president for 30 years. He and son Mark later founded Goodyear and Goodyear, where he worked for 26 years. He served on many boards and committees, including the Albany Board of Realtors.

Goodyear is survived by his wife of 61 years, Janet; children Henry Goodyear III, Laura Golden (Michael), and Margaret Wilson (Doug); seven

grandchildren; and sisters Martha Mason and Jane Goodyear. He was predeceased by son Stephen.

1950 NELSON P. WAINMAN, JR., 89, of Pompano Beach, Florida, died on December 10, 2014.

Wainman earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity after returning from service in the U.S. Army Air Forces as a pilot during World War II. While on campus, Wainman was a member and president of Pi Kappa Alpha. Upon leaving Trinity, he returned to the military from 1950 to 1952 before being hired by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a technical recruiter. He then went back to school and completed an M.B.A. at the University of Connecticut in 1960. Wainman's distinguished career consisted of executive positions with several companies, including Hartford Steel Ball Company, Seamless Rubber Company, and Diamond International Corporation. He eventually retired as vice president of industrial relations at S.D. Warren Company, a division of Scott Paper Company, in 1987.

Wainman is survived by children Nancy Apelquist and Garth Wainman '78, as well as seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Doris, and son Nelson Wainman III. Wainman's brother, Richard A. Wainman, also attended Trinity, Class of 1955.

1951 WILLIAM JAMES BUTLER, 85, of Savannah, Georgia, died on May 1, 2015.

Butler earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, played intramural basketball, and was a staff member of *The Trinity Tripod*. In conjunction with his studies, Butler served in the U.S. Air National Guard for three years before being honorably discharged in 1950. After graduating, he went on to attend the University of Connecticut School of Law. Much of his career was spent at a Hartford law firm that he co-founded in 1978, Butler and Gersten. Still located at its original address, the firm is now called Butler, Norris & Gold and has expanded to 11 lawyers. Butler served Wethersfield, Connecticut, as the town attorney and St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Skidaway Island, Savannah, Georgia, as church historiographer. He also was a Mason.

Butler is survived by his wife, Anita; children April Staley (Kenneth), Pamela Butler, Kimberly Damaskos (Yiannis), and Frederick Butler; stepchildren Jewel Fox, Kenneth Brands, Jeffrey Brands (Jennifer), and Gregory Brands (Sandra); three grandsons; eight step-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren; and brother Robert Butler. He was predeceased by his first wife, Priscilla.

1951 EDWIN U. KEATES, M.D., 84, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, died on May 7, 2015.

Keates graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. from Trinity, where he played golf and freshman soccer, was an officer of Hillel, and was on the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. He went on to earn a medical degree from Jefferson Medical College before spending his career as chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology at Albert Einstein Medical Center. He also led the Glaucoma Service at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and was a director of the Glaucoma Service at the Scheie Eye Institute. He was an expert in the field of ocular

drugs, authoring 50 publications, serving on the advisory board of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, lecturing about glaucoma and related eye disorders around the world, and serving as a charter member of the American Glaucoma Society.

Keates is survived by his children, Debra, Nancy, and Harry; seven grandchildren; and his former wife, Lois Horgan.

1951 JOHN P. NETTEL, 86, of Banning, California, died on January 30, 2015.

Nettel graduated with a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu, participated in the Canterbury Club, and ran track. He was in ROTC and went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force. He later spent time in sales, including at Anaconda American Brass Company.

Nettel is survived by his wife of 61 years, Sally; sons John (Colleen), David (Judy), and Charlie (Kari); and four grandchildren.

1952 LYNDON H. "RED" RATCLIFFE, 87, of Westport, Connecticut, died on May 12, 2015.

Ratcliffe earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Student Senate, the Protestant Fellowship, and the Sophomore Dining Club. He played varsity football for four years and participated in swimming and track. He also was on the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. Ratcliffe served in the U.S. Army, including time in counter-intelligence in the Far East, earning the rank of captain. He went on to run a multiple line insurance agency, Tracy-Driscoll, in Bristol, Connecticut, and was a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Round Table. He also was a loyal supporter of Trinity.

Ratcliffe is survived by his wife, Millie Taggart-Ratcliffe; children and stepchildren Glenn '83 and Susan Ratcliffe, Bess and Eric Hutchinson, Paul Ratcliffe, Matthew Kurtz, and Heather and Rob Nagle; and seven grandchildren, including Lyndon M. Ratcliffe '13.

1953 R. FREDERICK PERKINS, 83, of Canaan, Connecticut, died on February 11, 2015.

Perkins graduated Phi Beta Kappa and with honors with a B.A. in economics. He was in ROTC and received the Air Force ROTC Hartford Veteran Award. He also was a member of the freshman track team. After leaving Trinity, Perkins served in the U.S. Air Force as a communications officer for two years before joining the family-owned Chrysler dealership Brewer Bros., Inc. He headed the Canaan, Connecticut, branch of the business for decades and received numerous awards from the Chrysler Corporation. Perkins served on the Board of Directors for Canaan National Bank and Fairview Hospital in addition to being involved in the Canaan Cemetery Association, the Exchange Club, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Perkins is survived by his children, Brad and Whitney (David Michaud); a granddaughter; brother Neil H. Perkins (Neva); and his caregiver, Kim Godburn. He was predeceased by his wife of 56 years, Joyce.

1954 JOSEPH A. ESQUIROL, JR., 82, of Mattituck, New York, died on April 13, 2015.

Esquirol earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He

went on to earn a J.D. from New York Law School in 1959. Esquirol began his career as an assistant counsel, judicial inquiry, in Kings County, New York. He later became a judge, first in housing court and then in family court. He also served as an acting justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. After retiring in 1995, he continued to serve as a judicial hearing officer and a special referee for the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. He also was involved with the Brooklyn Bar Association, the Brooklyn Women's Bar Association, and the Mattituck Laurel Historical Society.

Esquirol is survived by his second wife, Thayer; daughters Jacqueline Esquirol Slaga and Janet Esquirol Sylvan; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Susan.

1954 THEODOR OXHOLM, JR., 82, of Yarmouth Port, Massachusetts, died on March 8, 2015.

Oxholm earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi and sports editor of *The Trinity Tripod*. He also served as manager of the freshman and varsity baseball teams and as a member of the Intramural Board and the Canterbury Club. Oxholm served in the U.S. Army and then spent his career in insurance, earning his Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter designation in 1963. His work experience included time at The Phoenix Companies, Cameron and Colby, Oxholm Insurance Agency, and AIG, from which he retired in 1997.

Oxholm is survived by his children, Wendy Kirchner (James), Theodor Oxholm III (Barbara Jean), and Thomas Oxholm (Victoria); sister Nancy Reid; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Barbara.

1954 JEROME H. RAUBE, 83, of San Rafael, California, died on April 29, 2015.

Raube earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi, the Glee Club, and the Jesters. He also was on the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. Raube served in the U.S. Army for two years after graduation and then took courses at the University of Wisconsin. He spent most of his professional life in banking and finance, retiring in 1995 from Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, where he spent the final 18 years of his career.

Raube is survived by his wife of 57 years, Grace; daughters Kristi Raube (Steve Better) and Lynn Raube (Jeff Behnke); and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by son Eric.

1954 EUGENE D. ROCHETTE, 82, of Duncan, Oklahoma, died on April 25, 2015.

Rochette earned a B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the Newman Club. He went on to earn a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and an M.S. in engineering from Yale University. He also completed course work for a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at Columbia University. Rochette worked as a heat-transfer engineer for several companies, including General Electric and Sikorsky Aircraft.

Rochette is survived by his wife, Patricia; children Linda Jean Flowers, Laura Ann Rochette, James Rochette, John Rochette, Suzy Adkins Lubeck Zigner, and Westcott Rochette; and 10 grandchildren.

1955 PAULL H. HINES, 81, of St. Augustine, Florida, and Presque Isle, Michigan, died on April 4, 2015.

Hines earned a B.A. in economics. He was a member and president of Alpha Chi Rho and the Foreign Policy Association, a member and treasurer of the Political Science Club, and a member of the Young Republicans. He also wrote for *The Trinity Tripod* and won the *Hartford Courant* ROTC Award in 1952 and the Distinguished AFROTC Student Award in 1954. After leaving Trinity, Hines became a pilot in the U.S. Air Force. He retired as a captain in 1958 and went on to earn an M.B.A. from Wayne State University and an M.A. in business economics from Northwestern University. He had a 30-year career at Michigan Bell Telephone Company. He also was involved with the Detroit YMCA and the Air Force Association in Alpena, Michigan.

Hines is survived by children Lynda Hayes (Charles), Charlene Callard, and Amy Pagels (Brian); 11 grandchildren; and his best friend, Kathleen McGillis, and her family. He was predeceased by his wife of 50 years, Beverly, and sons Douglas and Paull, Jr.

1955 STANLEY F. WATTERS, 81, of Branford, Connecticut, died on November 8, 2014.

Watters earned a B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he participated in ROTC. He went on to be an industrial engineer. Watters's father, Clarence Watters, Hon. M'35, spent his career at Trinity as an esteemed professor of music and College organist.

Watters is survived by daughter Kimberly Watters and sisters Marjorie Pray and Nancy Pinckney.

1956 JOHN S. BRIMS, 81, of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, died on April 15, 2015.

Brims earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon, the Jesters, and the choir. He also was on the staffs of the *Trinity Review* and *The Trinity Tripod*. He went on to earn a law degree from Columbia University and then joined the Foreign Service. His assignments included serving as chief of the political section in Karachi, Pakistan; consul general in Lahore, Pakistan; deputy chief of mission in Accra, Ghana; and deputy chief of mission in Dhaka, Bangladesh. He also founded and was first head of the State Department's Section on Peacekeeping. After a 37-year diplomatic career, Brims retired from the Foreign Service with the rank of career minister, but he continued to serve the State Department, inspecting U.S. embassies worldwide and serving as a U.N. election monitor in war-torn Kosovo in 2001.

Brims is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; sister Ingrid Ralston; children Douglas Brims, David Brims, and Kathryn "Kitty" Brims '85; and a grandson. He was predeceased by daughter Elise Nevin Brims.

1956 GEORGE J. COLE, 80, of Whitehouse, Ohio, died on March 14, 2015.

Cole earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and played varsity baseball. He went on to serve as an officer in the U.S. Air Force and then was employed by Owens-Corning for more than 37 years before his retirement in 1994. Cole volunteered with Habitat for Humanity and the Waterville

Township Zoning Board.

Cole is survived by his wife, Claire; children Kimberly Cole, J. David Cole (Lisa), Kenneth Cole (Kelly), Patricia Spence, and Steven Cole (Angie); and nine grandchildren.

1956 MARTIN C. STEARNS, 81, of St. Helena Island, South Carolina, died on November 6, 2014.

Stearns graduated with a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi, president of the Debating Society, and secretary of the Political Science Club. His work experience included time as senior vice president of Irving Trust Company. He retired as a senior vice president of Bank of New York. He then joined his wife, Donna, as a freelance photographer.

1957 JOHN J. KUIPER, M.D., 79, of Los Angeles, California, died on April 27, 2015.

Kuiper was an Illinois Scholar and graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member and officer of Alpha Chi Rho. He also served on the Class Agent Committee and the Student Senate, played freshman soccer, participated in the Young Republicans, and received the Merck Index Award as the outstanding senior in chemistry. Kuiper graduated from Cornell University Medical College and completed his internship, residency, and chief residency in internal medicine at the University of Rochester. After a fellowship in nephrologic research at the University of London's Hammersmith Hospital, he served as chief of medicine at the U.S. Army's 130th General Hospital in Chinon, France, and then spent two years at the 225th Station Hospital in Munich, Germany, before returning to the University of Rochester as an assistant professor of medicine. After a year in this position, Kuiper moved to Los Angeles to practice nephrology and direct dialysis and plasma-exchange programs. He spent more than 40 years as a member of the clinical faculty at the University of California, Los Angeles and was widely published about nephrology and internal medicine. Kuiper endowed professorships in his name at Weill Cornell Medical College, the University of Rochester, and UCLA.

Kuiper is survived by his brother, Howard Kuiper; nephew David Kuiper; and niece Cindy DiLorenzo.

1957 JOHN H. WOODWARD, 80, of South Kent, Connecticut, died on May 25, 2015.

Woodward earned a B.A. in government from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon and served as the fraternity's steward and vice president. He played freshman baseball and managed the varsity team. He also was a member of *The Trinity Tripod* staff and served on the Interfraternity Council. He spent six months on active duty with the Connecticut National Guard and three years in the Reserves. Woodward went on to earn a master's degree in history from Boston University in 1967. He spent 34 years at The Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, where he was a History Department chair, coach, director of college advising, and director of studies. The John H. Woodward Master Teacher Award was established in his honor upon his retirement in 1999, and a classroom bears a plaque with his name in honor of his longtime service.

Woodward is survived by his wife of 53 years,

Diane; children Caroline Grant and Gordon Woodward; four grandchildren; and sister Alice Funnell. He was predeceased by son Henry Woodward.

1959 FREDERICK B. MOLINEUX, 77, of Pittstown, New Jersey, died on March 13, 2015.

Molineux earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the Canterbury Club. He went on to work as a risk manager for the Foster Wheeler Corporation while attending Seton Hall University School of Law in the evenings; he earned his J.D. in 1974. Molineux spent most of his career as global director of risk management for Johnson & Johnson. He retired in 2001.

Molineux is survived by his wife of 56 years, Lorena; children Susan '82, Laura, Fred Jr. (Shelley), and Timothy (Sue); and 10 grandchildren.

1960 MORRIS LLOYD, JR., 77, of Philadelphia and Vero Beach, Florida, died on March 16, 2015.

Lloyd majored in history at Trinity, where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall and participated in soccer and squash. After graduation, Lloyd returned to his home of Philadelphia to join the insurance company Lukens, Savage & Washburn and was named a partner five years later. The firm merged with Alexander & Alexander, and in 1977, he became vice president of its Philadelphia office. In 1980, Lloyd became president and CEO of Philadelphia Contributionship. He retired from insurance in 1995 and devoted himself to development work at Trinity in 1996, serving as the Mid-Atlantic development director until 2002. He was key to the successful Trinity College Campaign, which raised more than \$100 million, and its extension, which raised \$75 million and was completed in 2001. A loyal alumnus, Lloyd served as a class agent, as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association, and as a trustee from 1980 to 1988. In honor of his lifetime commitment to the College, he was awarded the Alumni Medal for Excellence in 1990 and The Eigenbrodt Cup in 2005. He also served on the boards of Chestnut Hill Academy, Pennsylvania Hospital, and the Philadelphia Maritime Museum.

Lloyd is survived by his wife of 55 years, Eleanor; children Lisa '88, Tony, and Ted '94; and five grandchildren. Brothers Thomas Lloyd '62 and David Lloyd '66 also attended Trinity.

1962 ROBERT F. MUTTART, 74, of Groton, Connecticut, died on November 24, 2014.

Muttart earned a B.A. in religion and modern languages from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and played freshman baseball. He went on to earn two master's degrees from Union Theological Seminary, one in divinity and one in sacred theology, as well as another master's degree from Columbia University in education. His work experience included time as an assistant pastor at the Bedford Park Presbyterian Church in New York City; as the manager of community services for WNET/Channel 13 in New York; as an adjunct professor at several universities, including Columbia; and as a language teacher at Northfield Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts. He later spent 20 years as director of the media center at Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts.

Muttart is survived by his son, Andrew Muttart;

a grandson; brother William Muttart (Jeanne); and sister Betty Doyle (William).

1965 JOHN H. MAKIN, 71, of Washington, D.C., died on March 30, 2015.

Makin graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in economics. He was a junior adviser, a member of Pi Gamma Mu honor society for the social sciences, and a member and later president of Theta Xi. He also served on the Mather Hall Board of Governors. Makin went on to earn an A.M. and then a Ph.D. in economics from The University of Chicago. He spent the early part of his career teaching at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and moved on to stints at the University of British Columbia, the University of Virginia, the Bank of Italy, and the University of Washington, where in 1978 he was named the director of the Institute for Economic Research, a position he held until 1984. As a professor of economics, he also served as a consultant to the International Monetary Fund and the U.S. Treasury. He then became director of fiscal policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute (AEI), testifying before Congressional committees and briefing members of Congress on issues regarding U.S. fiscal and monetary policy. He served as director of the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission, as a member of the Panel of Economic Advisers for the Congressional Budget Office, and as a consultant to the Bank of Japan. Makin also was the chief economist of Caxton Associates for two decades. He later returned to AEI and served as a consultant of Cornwall Associates. He wrote numerous articles about international economics, books, a macroeconomics textbook, and monthly essays published by AEI.

Makin is survived by his wife of 31 years, Gwendolyn van Paasschen; daughter Jane Makin; and sister Sandra Makin Eitel.

1966 CHASE C. "SCOTT" GOVE III, 71, of New Market, Maryland, died on February 12, 2015.

Gove earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi. He went on to join the U.S. Navy, graduating from Officer Candidate School and serving as a salvage diving officer before resigning his commission in 1971 with the rank of lieutenant. Gove spent more than 40 years in sales, concrete construction, and real estate development. He served five years on the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission and was a member of the Frederick County Builder's Association. He also was charter president of the association's Land Use Council. In 1998, he and his wife founded Sandhill Alpacas, breeding and raising alpacas for their fleece. For his work with the alpaca community, he received the Maryland Alpaca Breeders Association 2014 Lifetime Achievement Award and the Alpaca Owners Association 2015 Shining Star Award.

Gove is survived by his wife of 47 years, Elizabeth "Betsy"; sons Timothy Gove and Brian Gove (Jennifer); three grandchildren; and sister Caryn Gove Long.

1966 JONATHAN K. OCKO, 68, of Raleigh, North Carolina, died on January 22, 2015.

Ocko graduated with a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he participated in crew, served as secretary of the Rowing Association, and was a member of Theta Xi, the Mather Hall Board of

Governors, and Pi Gamma Mu honor society for the social sciences. He also was a junior adviser and received the Morgan Torch Award in rowing. Ocko went on to earn a Ph.D. in Chinese history from Yale University and to lead a distinguished career as a college professor. He taught Chinese history at Clark University and Wellesley College before moving to North Carolina State University as an assistant professor in 1977. He was named a full professor in 1992 and served as chair of the History Department for nearly 13 years. He also served as an adjunct professor of legal history at Duke University School of Law. During the course of his career, he earned several prestigious fellowships, including the Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship in the Humanities.

Ocko is survived by his wife of 47 years, Aggie Ocko; sons Peter and Matthew and their wives; and four grandchildren.

1967 HORACE J. "HOD" CAULKINS IV, 69, of Chappaqua, New York, died on January 1, 2015.

Caulkins graduated with a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he played soccer and squash and was a member of Delta Psi. Caulkins went on to earn an M.B.A. from Columbia University and then led a successful career in business. He was a loyal supporter of the College.

Caulkins is survived by sons Jory and Graham. He was predeceased by his wife, Shirley "Sam" Caulkins.

1967 ROBERT ALAN CRAVEN, 69, of Santa Barbara, California, died on February 13, 2015.

Craven earned a B.S. in physics from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He went on to earn a Ph.D. in solid-state physics from the University of Rochester. After a postdoctoral position at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, he worked for IBM in Yorktown Heights, New York. He then worked for many years in the semiconductor industry in St. Louis at Monsanto, MEMC, and Sibond, where he was CEO. In 1998, he moved to Santa Barbara, California, where he was vice president of Ciena West, a start-up in the fiber optics industry. When he retired, he became a yacht broker.

Craven is survived by his wife, Michele; children Kimberley (Justin) and Matthew; sister Nancy; and one grandson.

1967 HAROLD ROBERT CUMMINGS, 70, of Vernon, Connecticut, died on April 27, 2015.

Cummings earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a Goodwin Fellow and a member of the Jesters and Phi Mu Delta. He also was a member of the freshman football and fencing teams. Cummings went on to earn his J.D. from Georgetown University Law School. He served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam, and upon his return home in 1972, began practicing law in South Windsor at Kuehn Kavanaugh & Cummings, which later became Cummings and Lanza. His military service included 23 years in the Army, National Guard, and Army Reserve; he retired as a decorated JAG lieutenant colonel in 1993. He was a member of the South Windsor Rotary Club, the South Windsor Land Trust, and the Vernon Board of Education, and he served as the Vernon town attorney. He also was a devoted Trinity alumnus.

Cummings is survived by his wife of 45 years,

Isabel; children Jay Cummings (Andres Hernandez), Joel Cummings (Sheri), and Justin Cummings; and two grandchildren.

1968, M.A. 1975 MARK E. LOETHER, 69, of Asheville, North Carolina, died on March 11, 2015.

Loether graduated with a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he played football, was a member of St. Anthony Hall, and sang in the Pipes. He went on to earn a graduate degree in educational studies from Trinity and another in business administration from the University of Connecticut. He had a long career in independent schools in New England, first as a teacher and later as a business manager.

Loether is survived by his wife of 45 years, Amy; son Jonathan; and siblings Barbara Mathieu (Edward) and Paul (Sandra).

1969 FREDERICK S. "FRITZ" LOWE, 66, of Hastings, Michigan, died on January 3, 2014.

Lowe earned a B.A. in philosophy from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Atheneum Debating Society. He worked in the computer and computer software industry, eventually retiring from Hastings Mutual Insurance Company as a computer programmer. Lowe also was a member of the Barry County Democratic Party and the Grand Rapids Amateur Astronomical Association, where he served as acting secretary of the Board of Directors.

Lowe is survived by his wife, Tammy Guriel; son Andrew Guriel; stepdaughter Melissa Boren; and sisters Kristin Earls and Georgina Hackney.

1969 DANIEL E. WROBLESKI, M.D., 69, of East Greenwich, Rhode Island, died on May 28, 2015.

Wroblewski received a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi, the Student Speakers Bureau, the Student Senate, and the varsity football team. He also served as president of Cerberus. He went on to receive his M.D. from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He spent seven years training in New York, Providence, and Boston to earn certification in colon and rectal surgery.

Wroblewski is survived by his wife, Caroline Wilkel; daughter Amanda Foley (Patrick); a grandson; and his father, Edward Wroblewski.

1971 RICHARD JAMES MANNA, 65, of Clinton, New Jersey, died on June 8, 2015.

Manna graduated with a B.A. in studio arts from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and played football and lacrosse. He went on to earn an M.A. from the Yale School of Architecture. He worked in New York City for several firms before opening his own practice in western New Jersey.

Manna is survived by his siblings, Joseph Manna and Elaine Manna.

1972 ROBERT J. ARCECI, M.D., 65, of Scottsdale, Arizona, died on June 8, 2015.

Arceci graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi. He spent the next nine years in the M.D./Ph.D. program at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, graduating Alpha Omega Alpha. He completed his residency in pediatrics and fellowship in pediatric hematology/oncology at Boston Children's Hospital and

Harvard Medical School. Arceci had recently moved to Arizona, where he was professor of pediatrics at the University of Arizona College of Medicine, director of the Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders, and co-director of the Ronald A. Matricaria Institute of Molecular Medicine at Phoenix Children's Hospital. Viewed by colleagues as an international authority on pediatric oncology, he authored *Cancer Genomics: From Bench to Personalized Medicine* and served as editor-in-chief of the journal *Pediatric Blood & Cancer*. He also created *A Lion in the House*, a documentary on childhood cancers. Before moving to Arizona, Arceci held appointments at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Boston Children's Hospital, and Children's Hospital Medical Center and University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in Ohio.

Arceci is survived by his wife, Jeanie, and sons John and Andrew.

1972 STEPHEN HOLLIS CURTIN, 65, of Waterbury, Connecticut, died on June 6, 2015.

Curtin graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in English. He went on to earn an M.L.S. from Simmons College before beginning his career with the State of Connecticut as a hospital librarian, first at Fairfield Hills Hospital and later at Connecticut Valley Hospital. After retiring, Curtin worked as a paraprofessional at Westside Middle School and John F. Kennedy High School, both in Waterbury. He also was a tutor for his church's children's tutoring program.

Curtin is survived by his wife, Catherine Hart-Curtin, and his son, Spencer.

1975 EDWARD W. DUNHAM, 61, of New Haven, Connecticut, died on May 1, 2015.

Dunham graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in history. He went on to earn his law degree from New York University School of Law, where he was a note and comment editor of the *NYU Law Review*. After law school, he clerked for the Honorable Robert A. Ainsworth, Jr. on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit in New Orleans. In 1979, he joined the law firm of Wiggin and Dana in New Haven and became a partner there in 1985. He was active in the firm's management, including serving as chair of the firm's Litigation Department. He also was named a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Widely recognized as a national figure in the field of franchise law, his clients included Subway, Direct Buy, and Maaco. Chambers USA 2013 ranked him as one of the 10 leading franchise lawyers in the country, as well as one of Connecticut's top commercial litigators.

Dunham is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; children Hayden, John, and Eliza; stepson Nicholas Logan; and brother Carroll Dunham.

1982 ALLISON C. HOWE-MCNEIL, 53, of Norman, Oklahoma, died on April 5, 2014.

Howe-McNeil graduated Phi Beta Kappa and *summa cum laude* with a B.A. in psychology. She sang with the Chapel Singers, was a member and co-chair of the Chapel Committee, and was a member of the Psychology Club and Psi Chi, the national honor society of psychology. Howe-McNeil went on to earn a master's degree and then a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University

of Connecticut, and she completed a postdoctoral fellowship in pediatric psychology at The University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. She spent her career as a private-practice psychologist in Oklahoma before being hired by the Lawton Outpatient VA Clinic and the Oklahoma City VA Medical Center.

Howe-McNeil is survived by her husband, Thomas McNeil; daughter Anna McNeil; and brother Mark Howe (Melissa).

1984 MICHAEL HAVARD, 52, of New Canaan, Connecticut, died on February 24, 2015.

Havard earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he played tennis and served as a resident assistant. He also spent a semester in London through INSTEP. He spent the first part of his career at the Bank of Boston before enrolling at Georgetown University, where in 1989 he received an M.B.A. with high honors. Havard spent the later part of his career as an executive at Kraft Foods and at two charitable organizations founded by philanthropist and actor Paul Newman—Newman's Own and SeriousFun. Most recently he had been an executive at a private equity firm. Havard held service-related board or advisory roles at New Covenant House Soup Kitchen, Volunteermatch.com, and the Center for the Advancement of Social Entrepreneurship at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business. He coached youth sports teams in New Canaan and ran four New York City Marathons with a team he created to raise money to send children with life-threatening illnesses to Newman's Hole in the Wall Gang Camps. He also welcomed the opportunity to mentor Trinity students and alumni and provided his marketing expertise to the College's communications efforts.

Havard is survived by his wife, Judy '84; sons Jack, Henry, and Sam; mother Marilyn; and brothers Chris and Ed.

1985 LAWRENCE N. PASSARELLI, D.D.S., 52, of Ridgewood, New Jersey, died on May 29, 2015.

Passarelli earned a B.S. in engineering. He went on to graduate from the University of Maryland Dental School in Baltimore. Passarelli practiced dentistry with his father and then his wife after his father's retirement. He was a member of the American Dental Association and the Academy of General Dentistry and was an adjunct professor at Columbia University for 25 years.

Passarelli is survived by his wife, Kelly; sons Bradley and Michael; and sister Lisa Faircloth (Andrew).

2007 VICTORIA H. O'DAY, 30, of Duxbury, Massachusetts, died on December 23, 2014.

O'Day graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy before coming to Trinity, where she earned a B.A. in history and participated in women's crew. O'Day went on to earn a paralegal certificate in 2012 from Suffolk University, where she was a member of Lambda Epsilon Chi, the national paralegal honor society. She worked as an immigration assistant at the law firm of Morse, Barnes-Brown & Pendleton.

MASTER'S

M.A. 1960 ROBERT A. JOHNSON of Wethersfield, Connecticut, died on March 16, 2015.

Johnson received a B.A. from Saint Anselm

College and then earned an M.A. in English from Trinity. He spent his career in education, including time as a teacher at Brackett and West middle schools in Hartford, principal at New Park Avenue, and administrator for the Connecticut School for Boys and the Long Lane School for Girls. He retired from the State Board of Education in 1986.

Johnson is survived by his stepsons, Raymond White and Larry White; daughter-in-law Donna Pearl; and one grandson. He was predeceased by his wife, Elaine, and stepson Thomas White.

M.S. 1964 EDOUARD L. PARADIS, 86, of Manchester, Connecticut, died on February 16, 2015.

Paradis served in the U.S. Army and attended the University of Connecticut before coming to Trinity, where he earned an M.S. in physics. He went on to work as a senior research scientist at United Technologies and eventually retired as a nuclear physicist at UTC Pratt & Whitney.

Paradis is survived by his sister, Delores Landry, her husband, William, and their daughter, Susan. He was predeceased by his wife, Trish, and siblings Gerard Paradis and Lucille Rocheleau.

M.S. 1966 ARTHUR E. YACUBIAN, 84, of Quincy, Massachusetts, died on May 10, 2015.

Yacubian graduated *magna cum laude* with a B.A. from Eastern Nazarene College before earning his master's degree in mathematics from Trinity. He worked for Underwater Sound Lab in Connecticut and then Natick Labs for more than 30 years, retiring in the 1980s.

Yacubian is survived by his brother, Allan Yacubian.

M.A. 1973 ELIZABETH O. SHARP, of Rocky Hill, Connecticut, died on March 21, 2015.

Sharp graduated from the University of Hartford in 1969 with a B.S. She later came to Trinity, where she earned an M.A. in economics. Sharp spent 30 years of her career at Naugatuck Valley Community College in Waterbury; she began as a professor in the Business Department, was instrumental in developing the college's co-op program, and eventually retired as director of arts and humanities. She was a longtime member of the Rocky Hill Volunteer Ambulance Association as an emergency medical technician and as its secretary. She and her husband, Arthur G. Sharp M'72, wrote a book together, *The Business-Education Partnership*.

Sharp is survived by her husband of more than 48 years, Arthur; two children and their spouses, Thomas and Robin Sharp and Kristine and Jack Barnett; and five grandchildren.

M.A. 1974 DONALD E. DANSER, 69, of Mount Holly, New Jersey, died on June 15, 2015.

Danser received a B.A. from Montclair State College before earning an M.A. in Latin from Trinity. He returned to his high school alma mater, Rancocas Valley Regional High School in Mount Holly, to teach English and to begin his cross-country and track coaching career. He retired in 1997 to take a position at the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association as project manager and was promoted in 2001 to assistant director.

Danser is survived by his mother, Susann

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Danser; brothers Kenny, Tommy, Jerry, and Roger; and sisters Lillian Rucker, Susann Brosius, and Beth Daley.

M.A. 1981 CHARMAINA C. HUTCHESON, 62, of Galway, New York, died on April 8, 2015.

Hutcheson earned a B.A. in religion from Thiel College in 1975 and worked at The Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Connecticut, as a teacher and then director of student affairs. At Trinity, she earned an M.A. in education. After a stint in the restaurant business, she obtained an M.S. in elementary education from The College of St. Rose and continued her career in education, working as an elementary enrichment teacher, leading a gifted and talented program, and teaching children during the summers and at the elementary-school level.

Hutcheson is survived by her husband of 30 years, Daniel; children Harleigh Chwastyk '00 (David) and Kyle Leach (Kaitlin); two grandchildren; parents Harry and Betty Curry; and siblings Linda Pelcher, Dennis Curry, and Janis Tripp.

NONGRADUATES

1967 JEFFREY H. WHITWORTH, 69, of Granby, Connecticut, died on May 23, 2015.

At Trinity, Whitworth studied English and participated in swimming, the Young Republicans, and the Film Society. He went on to work as an administrator at L&M Ambulance before becoming a stay-at-home father.

Whitworth is survived by his wife, Toni, and his daughter, Ashley.

FORMER FACULTY

JAMES A. MILLER, 70, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, died on June 19, 2015.

Miller, former Charles A. Dana Professor of English and American Studies, taught at Trinity from 1972 through 1997. He earned an A.B. in English from Brown University and a Ph.D. in English from the State University of New York at Buffalo. His academic career included time as director of African American studies at the University of South Carolina, Columbia. Most recently he was professor of English and American studies and director of George Washington University's Center for the Study of Public History and Public Culture. He was the author of *Remembering Scottsboro: The Legacy of an Infamous Trial* and editor of *Approaches to Teaching Wright's Native Son*.

Miller is survived by his wife, Ed Johnetta; children Ayisha Kishili Miller and John Wesley Miller; three grandchildren; and siblings Dorothy Black, Carol Briggs, Kenneth Miller, and John Miller.

AUGUST E. SAPEGA, 89, of Essex, Vermont, died on February 8, 2015.

Sapega joined Trinity's Engineering Department in 1951 and spent the next 42 years making an impact at the College. He is credited with bringing the study of computing to Trinity, ultimately leading to the creation

of the Department of Computer Science, as well as being responsible for maintaining and growing the engineering program. Sapega served as chairman of the Department of Engineering from 1971 to 1981 and as coordinator of computer services from 1977 to 1987. In 1983, he was appointed Karl W. Hallden Professor of Engineering. He retired from the College in 1993 as Karl W. Hallden Professor of Engineering, Emeritus. Sapega's education included enrolling at Trinity as part of the V-12 Navy College Program. He soon transferred to Columbia University, where he graduated from the Columbia School of Engineering in 1946. He then served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific. He went on to earn a master's degree in science from Columbia in 1951, and in 1972, he was awarded a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Sapega and his wife, the former Margaret Swering, were married in the Trinity College Chapel in 1955; she predeceased him in 2012. Sapega is survived by daughters Elizabeth Lesnikoski (Robert) and Ellen Sapega; three grandchildren; and sister Eleanor Cochran.

FORMER STAFF

DESIREE DOWDELL, 59, of Hartford, Connecticut, died on May 17, 2015.

Dowdell worked at Trinity from 2001 to 2009 as an administrative assistant in the Advancement Office. She received her bachelor of music degree in piano performance from Loma Linda University and her master of music education degree from the The Hartt School at the University of Hartford. She previously taught in Hartford Public Schools and served as the organist and music director at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Hartford.

Dowdell is survived by her husband, Willie Dowdell, Jr., and siblings Lorraine Legg-Coleman and Egerton (Tony) Legg.

ANTONIO PIETRAROIA, 87, of Rocky Hill, Connecticut, died on March 25, 2015.

Pietraroia worked at Trinity as a custodian from 1977 to 1993. He lived in Rocky Hill for 40 years after moving to the United States from Italy in 1976.

Pietraroia is survived by his wife of 60 years, Tommasina Pietraroia; daughters Carmela Pietraroia (Giovanni), Giovanna Soucy (Jeff), and Paola Fonseca (Peter); five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

DEATH NOTICES

1956 BENJAMIN BELL IV

1956 VITO RICHARD CALBI

1971 ELAINE GOPHER CARLSON
NEELANDS

1971 JAMES G. WALLEY

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/2/ President's Reception, Washington, D.C.

APRIL 13, 2015

Don Bishop '67, Jemma Bishop, and George Felcyn '90

/3/ Women's Leadership Council, Hartford, Connecticut

APRIL 15, 2015

Karraine Thorpe Moody '01, Francesca Borges Gordon '82,
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Dede DePatie Consoli '88, P'19 and Youlan Xiu '15

/4/ National Alumni Association Meeting, New York, NY

APRIL 24, 2015

/5/ Trinity Night, New York, NY

APRIL 28, 2015

Devon Lawrence '07 and Tyler Simmons '07

/6/ Trinity Night, Hartford, Connecticut

APRIL 28, 2015

Joyce Krinitsky '73, M'76

/7/ Women's Leadership Council, Washington, D.C.

JUNE 15, 2015

/8/ President's Reception, Shanghai, China

JUNE 16, 2015

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Andrew Calabrese '17

Gabe Rotman '06 and Elizabeth Goetz '16

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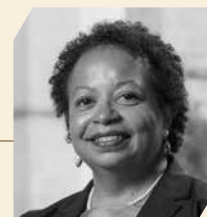
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GLOBAL + LOCAL = GLOCAL



Trinity is “glocal.” In my first year as president of Trinity College, even with numerous competing interests, I visited five international destinations: London, Paris, Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Trinidad and Tobago. All year, I also remained very connected to our home

city of Hartford in many ways, through on-campus activities, serving on several local boards of trustees, and taking part in numerous Neighborhood Revitalization Zone meetings.

This vital combination of global and local is what “glocal” is all about. This is a differentiating characteristic of the liberal arts at Trinity that resonates deeply with me.

GLOBAL

The College draws a significant proportion of students from outside the United States. In 2014-2015, 17 percent of Trinity’s undergraduates joined our campus community from 62 foreign countries. International students bring with them unique perspectives and fresh ideas. And when they are on campus, they quickly learn that many of their professors have ties to their homelands or that their professors are addressing important international issues in their scholarship and teaching. Trinity also sends a majority of its students to study-away locations throughout the world, with nearly 60 percent of Bantams studying away at some point prior to graduation.

If you look at our curriculum, you will see that virtually every department has some involvement in a global issue. Trinity students are educated and trained to care about these issues, as well as to use their education to tackle the challenges facing our world.

LOCAL

Making a difference right here at home is also deeply embedded in the College’s DNA. We have outreach in Greater Hartford through established curricular programs, internships, community service opportunities, and more. This wide array of community interaction and initiatives keeps us connected to our home base, to our local roots. Additionally, across the curriculum, we have offerings that emphasize urban issues, and Hartford, more specifically. An urban emphasis is evident in research efforts across departments and programs.

We also have Trinity alumni who are prominent citizens in the area, serving in government, working in major industries and education, and making a difference as local entrepreneurs. They are using their Trinity education to better our own backyard.

GLOCAL

Trinity’s glocal focus helps distinguish us from our peer schools; while some may have global elements, few have similar opportunities in the urban/local arena. They are not located in the legislative capital of the state, nor in a city with major industries and multiple significant educational institutions.

A perfect example of Trinity’s glocal nature may be found in the College’s River Cities and Sustainable Development summer study-away program run through the Center for Urban and Global Studies (CUGS). Since 2009, seven iterations of the program have been mounted, with faculty members in different disciplines – from urban studies and sociology to environmental science to history and more – coming together with our students to study the river cities of Asia. They then connect that learning to our river city of Hartford. This program, which creates a bridge between Hartford and the world, lies at the heart of being glocal.

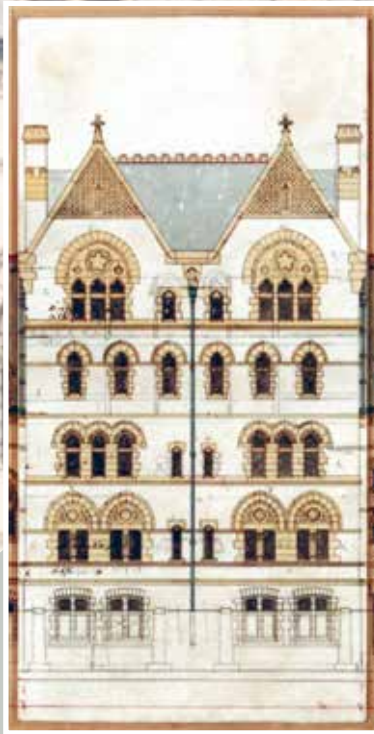
Underlying Trinity’s liberal arts education is the fact that no individual subject area or division is going to be able to solve and resolve the challenges – whether global or local – of the future. It is through coordination and collaboration among different disciplines and different regions of the world that we will find solutions.

WHAT MORE CAN WE DO?

I want to strengthen our presence – with alumni, parents, and friends – in major international cities to form a robust, worldwide Trinity network that would serve as a resource to Bantams as they graduate and explore the globe. And while we have a relatively large international undergraduate population, we should increase the number of foreign students studying here for shorter periods of time as well, for a semester or a summer, as Trinity students may do in Trinidad, at Fudan University in China, or elsewhere. I also envision tapping into our distinguishing feature of having an accredited engineering program within a liberal arts environment, offering an ideal setting for students from countries where engineers, often rigidly tracked in their scientific field, would have the opportunity to expand their educational horizons through exposure to the humanities, arts, and social sciences.

An enormous benefit of being glocal – both global and local – is that it reminds us of what I believe is the very purpose of education: empowering individuals to empower others.

Why now? One need only look to the newspaper headlines to know that our country still has pockets of parochialism. An educated citizenry must respect other cultures and their world-views. There simply couldn’t be a better time to be glocal. 



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