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Frederick Walton Carpenter Scholar Daniel Bauloye '20, of Thessaloniki, Greece, right, seems to have lost his Bantam head to Trinity Dean of Campus Life and Vice President for Student Affairs Joe DiChristina, known around campus as "Dean Joe." The two were among those taking part in the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education (HCHE) Party on Pratt—College Night, a September 2017 festival that sought to "re-introduce" college-aged students to the various attractions in downtown Hartford. The event featured giveaways, food tastings, fashion and dance shows, psychic readings, and more. HCHE comprises 11 Hartford area colleges, universities, and seminaries.

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**WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!**

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**HEDRICK PRACTICED WHAT SHE PREACHED**

Your recognition as the spring 2017 issue's Trinity Treasure is, I hope, one of many accolades to be lavished on Joan Hedrick as she heads into retirement in 2018. In your piece, Professor Robert Corber noted that Hedrick "tirelessly dedicated herself to the important task of mentoring young women at Trinity." I'd like to credit her with mentoring young men as well.

Numbering five in a classroom of about a hundred students in "Women Studies 101," we males felt the unfamiliar discomfort of being massively outnumbered. But Professor Hedrick did nothing to make us self-conscious; no small feat, considering how inherently

personal the topics of sex and gender still seemed in the early 1990s. She neither asked the few of us to be spokesmen for half the world's population nor coddled us for any "bravery" we might have harbored for enrolling in the course.

On the contrary, Joan Hedrick challenged and encouraged the men in her class the same way she did the women in the room. In other words, she practiced exactly the equality that she preached.

In so doing, she certainly shaped this former student's view of the world. So much so that I can honestly say, two and a half decades later, that no other teacher influenced my latest professional pursuits as much as Professor Hedrick did. I'm not persuaded the ideals of Charlotte Perkins Gilman's *Herland* are wholly desirable, let alone achievable, but I do appreciate the ambition of a society free of violence and physical domination. And I'm utterly convinced that the financial freedom espoused by Virginia Woolf in *A Room of One's Own* is an essential ingredient for both sexes to reach their potential for fulfilling lives.

Trinity has been very fortunate to have Joan Hedrick on its faculty for the better part of four decades. She inspired more young women and men than she may realize. And as she did, she made the college—and the world—a more hospitable place for all.

**Rick Zednik '93**

*Brussels, Belgium*

**FROM THE EDITOR**

You may have noticed a few changes in this magazine, starting with a new look for the cover. Trinity recently engaged in a design "refresh" with Baltimore-based firm Fastspot that is reflected in new typefaces, colors, and more. Also, as you make your way through this issue, you'll find that we're relying on our Bantam Sports website and social media accounts to give you the most up-to-date information about our athletics teams rather than reporting old news in the magazine. We will continue to cover important happenings and achievements from the realm of Trinity Athletics in *Along the Walk* (the section that starts on the next page) and in various related feature stories (please see our cover story on Trinity alumnae in coaching on page 14). We hope you enjoy the changes.



For more on Trinity Athletics on the web, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](http://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter) or [www.BantamSports.com](http://www.BantamSports.com).



# ALONG THE WALK

*News from the Trinity community*



## A SUPER COLLECTION

Trinity's Watkinson Library recently received a collection of more than 10,000 comic books, 200 graphic novels, and several comic reference books. The acquisition will be available for public viewing after it has been organized, cataloged, and archived.

Richard Ring, former head curator of the Watkinson, said that the collection was donated to Trinity by Marcus Leab, a collector from Maple Grove, Minnesota, who lived in Connecticut during his childhood.

This acquisition was the subject of a recent *Hartford Courant* article, written by Susan Dunne. Ring told Dunne that he was excited to receive the cache and added that he would like to add to the library's collection of pop culture items. "This is a nice starter set for us. It's exciting. We hope it's the tip of the iceberg," he said.

The comic books, which range in date from the 1950s to the present day, include superhero characters such as Wonder Woman and Doctor Strange, as well as the popular *Star Wars* and *The X-Files* franchises.

The Watkinson Library, a public research library that houses the rare book and special collections of the Trinity College Library and the college archives, contains more than 200,000 printed volumes ranging in date from the 15th century to the present.



For more details about the Watkinson and the comic books, including Leab's account of his collection, please visit commons. [trincoll.edu/Reporter](http://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 email ([nancy.horton@trincoll.edu](mailto:nancy.horton@trincoll.edu)) or postal mail (Office of the Dean of the Faculty, Williams Memorial 118, Trinity College, 300 Summit

Street, Hartford, CT 06106). The nomination deadline is **Friday, March 9, 2018**.

Associate professors, full professors, senior lecturers, and principal lecturers who have been at the college for at least three years, will not retire prior to June 30, 2018, and have not previously received the Brownell Prize are eligible. A complete list of eligible faculty, as well as a roster of previous winners, appears online at [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](http://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter).

The Brownell Prize was made possible by a gift from Paul H. Briger '61, P'87. Robert Stewart (mathematics) was the first recipient, and Sarah Bilston (English) was the 2017 honoree.

If you have questions about the Brownell Prize, please direct them to Sylvia DeMore, special assistant to the dean of the faculty, at [sylvia.demore@trincoll.edu](mailto:sylvia.demore@trincoll.edu).



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## CCAN DEBUTS

Trinity's Crescent Center for Arts and Neuroscience (CCAN), a new 11,000-square-foot building on the south end of campus that opened in fall 2017, embodies the liberal arts by bridging the fields of neuroscience and the arts and incorporating gathering spaces to encourage collaboration and creativity across multiple disciplines. CCAN is the new home of the interdisciplinary Neuroscience Program, which integrates biology, chemistry, philosophy, engineering, and psychology. Complementing the research and teaching labs of neuroscience, CCAN's Arts Creativity Corridor features a student art gallery with a high, open ceiling; flexible track lighting; and uninterrupted white walls. Students played a key role in designing the building's Student Common space by participating in one of three planning committees that worked closely with architects from the Boston firm of Payette to create a comfortable environment that would accommodate socializing and studying with friends.



### TAKING IT TO THE FIELDS

The Trinity men's soccer team faces Williams in the Bantams' first home game on the new Trinity Soccer Field, part of the \$6.2 million Fields of Excellence project. The Bantams came up short 1-2 in a hard-fought game.

## #TrinityGood

Trinity has launched a new college pride campaign on social media called Trinity Good. We're asking students, faculty, staff, alumni, and parents to share the myriad stories that demonstrate what it means to do—and to be—not just good, but "Trinity Good." From meeting lifelong friends and discovering the most beautiful study spot in the world, to exploring new areas of scholarship and applying bold ideas to the world around us, good things can be found in the everyday on campus and in the Trinity community. We welcome you to share these stories on social media by adding #TrinityGood, and we'll include them on our website at [www.trincoll.edu/TrinityGood](http://www.trincoll.edu/TrinityGood).

# Rikkyo exchange



Rikkyo University President Tomoya Yoshioka and Trinity College President Joanne Berger-Sweeney show the gifts they exchanged during a meeting in Tokyo in May 2017.

**Lydia Chen '18** recently became the first Trinity student to spend a semester studying in Japan through a new exchange program with Tokyo's Rikkyo University. Chen, an international studies and urban studies double major and an international student from China, attended Rikkyo from April through July 2017, the Japanese equivalent of a spring semester.

Chen began studying the Japanese language during her first year at Trinity and wanted to learn more about the country's culture. "The exchange semester was unforgettable, mostly because of the amazing people I met," Chen said.

A memorandum of understanding signed in 2016 by Trinity and Rikkyo states that the institutions will exchange

one or two students per academic year; Trinity will receive its first student from Rikkyo in fall 2018. In May 2017, Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney traveled to Tokyo and spoke with Rikkyo officials about the new program.

Rieko Wagoner, principal lecturer in language and culture studies and international studies, started the Japanese program at Trinity in 1987 and is coordinating the exchange program. She said

that language proficiency is not required and that Trinity students at Rikkyo take courses taught in English in addition to a Japanese language course.

Jeffrey Bayliss, Trinity associate professor of history, notes that Rikkyo also offers a visiting scholars program, which invites Trinity faculty members in a variety of disciplines to participate in the cultural exchange. "I look forward to short-term collaborative work with scholars at Rikkyo," Bayliss said.

Jennifer Summerhays, Trinity's director of study away, said that the Rikkyo program joins Trinity's other exchange programs: the Twelve-College Exchange Program with domestic colleges and the Baden-Württemberg Germany Exchange Program between the State of Connecticut and the German state of Baden-Württemberg.

Summerhays said that exchange programs are intended to cultivate diplomacy and to focus on relationship building with a sense of reciprocity that benefits everyone involved. "I think exchanges are incredibly crucial, especially in the world we live in today," she said. "My hope is that this exchange program can help students and faculty engage in deeper ways on critical topics that are world relevant."

## Four new board members

President Joanne Berger-Sweeney announced the appointment of four new trustees to the Trinity College Board of Trustees. They are:

**Lisa G. Bisaccia '78**, of Providence and Narragansett, Rhode Island, executive vice president and chief human resources officer as well as a member of the Executive Committee of CVS Health, which comprises the CVS/pharmacy drugstore chain, the pharmacy benefit manager Caremark Pharmacy Services, the MinuteClinic health clinic chain, and the Omnicare long-term care pharmacy business



Lisa G. Bisaccia

**Michael Gary '86**, of Philadelphia, head of Friends Select School (FSS), an independent Quaker pre-K through 12 school in Philadelphia



Michael Gary

**Justin S. Maccarone Jr. '81, P'19**, of Darien, Connecticut, a managing director of strategic development for Tradition Energy, a global energy management and advisory firm based in Stamford, Connecticut



Justin S. Maccarone Jr.

**Craig G. Vought '82, P'17**, of Atherton, California, managing director and co-founder of Broadreach Capital Partners, a real estate investment firm focused on the development, acquisition, and asset management of commercial and hotel properties



Craig G. Vought

For more information about the Trinity/Rikkyo Exchange Program, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](http://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter).

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**VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT**  
BY ANDREW FAUGHT

# Justin S. Maccarone Jr. '81, P'19

It wasn't until his sophomore year that Justin S. Maccarone Jr. '81, P'19 took his first airplane flight. But the event was momentous for another reason.

Spending a semester abroad at Trinity College's Rome Campus, Maccarone, the grandson of Italian immigrants who settled in Hartford, discovered the power of studying international politics in a global setting.

"I was a world away from being a small-town kid from Connecticut," he says. "As a result, I came back and became an international relations major and the president of the World Affairs Club. The light went on after that trip."

These days Maccarone is managing director of Tradition Energy, an international energy consulting and brokerage firm. He's also the newly elected president of Trinity's National Alumni Association (NAA) Executive Committee, and, through that position, he sits on the college's Board of Trustees.

In his NAA role, Maccarone promotes a positive image of Trinity and helps to develop programs that strengthen the college's relationship with its 25,000 alumni. His latest role builds on years of volunteer service, during which he served two of his five years on the NAA as vice president. He also previously served as co-chairman of the Career Development Subcommittee.

Maccarone, a Darien, Connecticut, resident, has spent the last 15 years advising Trinity students—informally and through the Center for Student Success and Career Development—on how to forge careers in investment banking and private equity. He also manages Tradition's recruitment program, and he's helped to hire several Trinity alumni.

Volunteering comes naturally for Maccarone. He's doing so, in part, to give back. His late father, Justin Maccarone Sr. '50, lived right off of Zion Street and was able to attend Trinity thanks to a scholarship; his late mother, Lucia M'51, earned a master's degree at the college. Both were first-generation Americans and the first in their families to pursue a higher education. Representing a third generation of Maccarones, Justin's son Michael '19 is at Trinity, working toward a political science degree.



During his own student days, Maccarone was on the varsity wrestling team, earning rookie-of-the-year accolades in his first year. While an injury forced him off the team, he stayed busy on the academic front, adding a major in economics.

"A small liberal arts college turned out to be the perfect place for me," he says. "I was not very much aware of the world before I went to Trinity."

Fresh from graduation, Maccarone went to Wall Street, where he worked as a banker and private equity investor for nearly 30 years. He then turned his attention to managing Tradition Energy, a growing business based in Stamford, Connecticut.

Wheaton Hall roommate and longtime friend Steve Dylag '81 says it's no surprise that Maccarone continues to nurture close ties to his alma mater.

"Justin made great friends and had a wonderful experience, and he got a great education," says Dylag, principal with North Attleboro, Massachusetts-based Keystone Consulting Group, a commercial real estate appraisal firm. "What else can someone want from their college education? No wonder he works at staying connected."

Away from his professional and college duties, Maccarone enjoys golfing and boating. Last year, he piloted his powerboat to Maine and back, stopping for visits in Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. But don't expect him to schedule extra-curricular activities near class reunions; he hasn't missed one yet. The reason is simple: "Trinity was a life changer for me."





STORY AND SOIL COFFEE  
387 CAPITOL AVENUE  
HARTFORD, CT

#### AROUND HARTFORD

Story and Soil Coffee is a celebration of the Hartford community, locally sourced food, and most importantly, delicious coffee. Photographer Sarah McCoy and her husband, Michael, a former teacher, saw the need for a community coffee shop in the Frog Hollow neighborhood. There they found two newly renovated storefronts in a building that had been untouched for nearly a decade. Sarah was then introduced to Michael Acosta '13, who shared the McCoys' goal of impacting the community. Owned and operated by the McCoys and Acosta, the shop keeps "local" in mind. They buy their coffee from nearby specialty roasters and purchase pastries from First & Last Bakery in the South End. While the shop's interior holds only nine seats, it helps to establish a cozy atmosphere where people can sit shoulder to shoulder and talk over coffee. And as Acosta said, "Coffee has the opportunity to do a lot of good. Hartford has a lot of positive momentum."



TRINITY TREASURE

# Trinity College Hillel

**EDITOR'S NOTE** "Trinity Treasure" highlights a person, place, or thing on campus that is just what the name implies: a Trinity treasure. Do you have an idea for what to showcase? Please send your suggestions to [sonya.adams@trincoll.edu](mailto:sonya.adams@trincoll.edu).

In the 70 years since Trinity College Hillel was established, its original mission—to provide religious programming to the Jewish men of the college—has evolved. Today's organization, based since 2002 in the Zachs Hillel House made possible through the philanthropy of Henry Zachs '56 and others including Alan Mendelson '69, chair of the Trinity Hillel Advisory Board, aims to be well integrated into campus life and to provide ongoing creative Shabbat and holiday observances. "We attempt to provide a broadly based program that builds on students' interests through a Jewish lens," says Trinity Hillel Director Lisa Kassow. "Some of those interests are particular to Jewish concerns and some are more universal ... in the realm of social action or *tikkun olam* (repairing the world) or with a focus on Israeli society and the arts, Holocaust education, Jewish culture, and most recently, mindfulness and yoga." A programmatic example that brings together social action and Jewish experience is the Annual Pink Shabbat for Breast Cancer Awareness, which just celebrated its 12th year. Among events marking Trinity Hillel's 70th anniversary is a gala for parents, alumni, and friends in New York City and a young alumni gathering with children at the Brooklyn, New York, home of Rabbi Sara '04 and Isaac Luria '05. Another is a private screening of *Who Will Write Our History?*, the documentary based on a book by Samuel Kassow '66, Charles H. Northam Professor of History and Kassow's husband. Kassow notes that Jewish values and ethics drive all interactions at Hillel. "Although we have been engaged in the work of building coalitions for many years, we are now living in a fractured and deeply divisive time," she says. "It is important to communicate to students, their families, and the Trinity community that we stand by the values of communal responsibility, respectful dialogue, and relationship building. Two thousand years ago, Hillel the Elder, for whom this organization is named, said, 'Do not separate yourself from the community.' I take that to heart."

Hillel Director Lisa Kassow, second from left, and Program Manager Amy Zylberman, right, with co-presidents Emily Kaufman '18 and Sofia Safran '18



For more about Trinity College Hillel, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](https://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter).





## RECENT PUBLICATIONS

### *The Politics of New Immigrant Destinations: Transatlantic Perspectives*

Edited by Stefanie Chambers, Professor of Political Science; Diana Evans, Professor of Political Science; Anthony Messina, John R. Reitemeyer Professor of Political Science; and Abigail Fisher Williamson, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Public Policy and Law Temple University Press, 2017; 367 pages

### *Dispatches*

Deyan Ranko Brashich '62 New Meridan Arts, 2017; 237 pages

### *Why They Stay: Sex Scandals, Deals, and Hidden Agendas of Nine Political Wives*

Anne Michaud '82 Ogunquit Press, 2017; 279 pages

### *The Singing Ship*

Rebecca Winterer '87 Del Sol Press, 2017; 210 pages

### *Stories of Identity among Black, Middle Class, Second Generation Caribbeans: We, Too, Sing America*

Yndia S. Lorick-Wilmot '99 Palgrave Macmillan/Springer, 2017; 292 pages

### *The Shiny Penny*

Mark L. Barry M'96 Guiding Star Books, 2017; 35 pages

### *Hopes and Expectations: The Origins of the Black Middle Class in Hartford*

Barbara J. Beeching M'96 SUNY Press, 2017; 270 pages

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

# New director of athletics

Trinity started the new year with a new director of athletics and chair of physical education: Drew Galbraith. Galbraith came to Trinity from Dartmouth College, where he served as senior associate director of athletics and executive director of Dartmouth Peak Performance, a program that integrates services and resources to help student-athletes achieve excellence.

In an October 2017 announcement to the Trinity campus community about Galbraith's appointment, Dean of Campus Life and Vice President for Student Affairs Joe DiChristina and President Joanne Berger-Sweeney noted, "Drew's depth of experience, his coaching and teaching philosophy, and his understanding of and admiration for the role of athletics at Trinity College made him a truly exceptional fit."



At Dartmouth, Galbraith helped lead a comprehensive athletics program of 35 varsity teams, 33 club sports, and 24 intramural sports. He served as sport administrator for the Dartmouth Big Green football program, as well as for women's rugby and men's and women's cross country and track and field. Over the years, Galbraith served as sport administrator for 13 other teams at Dartmouth, overseeing coaches and all aspects of their programs. He also served on several NCAA committees and as a liaison to health professionals who worked with student-athletes.

As director of athletics at Trinity, which is a member of NCAA Division III, the New England Small College Athletic Conference, the New England Wrestling Association, and the College Squash Association, Galbraith oversees a comprehensive program that encompasses intercollegiate athletics (29 varsity teams), intramurals, club sports, and recreation.

"Trinity has a tremendous reputation, and I am humbled and honored by the opportunity to lead the athletics program and serve the college's mission," Galbraith said in October.

Galbraith earned both a bachelor's degree and a law degree from the College of William & Mary. He began his career in media relations and broadcasting at Virginia Commonwealth University, and he joined Dartmouth in 2004 as associate director of athletics after serving in compliance roles in the athletic departments at William & Mary and at the University of Nebraska Omaha.

Galbraith's appointment followed a national search conducted after the resignation in June 2017 of Michael Renwick, who had served as Trinity's director of athletics since 2010.



## Front Row seats

With the Bantam Sports Front Row mobile app, fans can cheer on their favorite team as if they were in the front row of the arena. Created by PrestoSports in partnership with Trinity College, Bantam Sports Front Row gives fans access to live scoring, statistics, and game recaps. Features of the app also include schedules, audio and video links when available, and photo galleries.









# Bridging Divides

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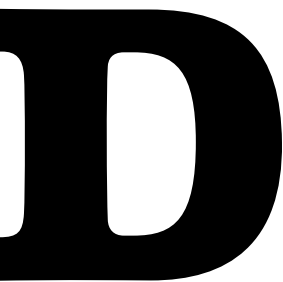
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BY ANDREW J. CONCATELLI

**March 2017**, Middlebury College: A controversial speaker is shouted off stage; a professor who accompanied him is injured in a violent confrontation with protesters when trying to leave campus afterward.

**August 2017**, University of Virginia and Charlottesville: Hundreds of torch-bearing white nationalists march through the center of the historic campus; the next day, a counterprotester is killed when a car drives into a crowd.

**September 2017**, University of California, Berkeley: The campus goes on high alert, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on security in anticipation of a controversial “Free Speech Week” lineup that fails to materialize.



URING THE PAST YEAR, institutions of higher education across the country have been grappling with conflicts and debates surrounding the issues of free speech,

academic freedom, privilege, diversity, and race.

Trinity College was thrust into the national spotlight last June when a politically conservative website published a story about the social media posts of Johnny Eric Williams, Trinity professor of sociology, resulting in threats against the professor and the campus. There were calls both for the college to defend his freedom of speech and to take punitive action against him. A review by the Dean of the Faculty's Office affirmed that Williams's actions and words were protected by academic freedom and did not violate Trinity policy.

In response to this incident and to the general climate of political, ideological, and social division permeating the country, this fall Trinity launched a new initiative called Bridging Divides: Higher Education's Role in Advancing Understanding and Promoting a Just Society.

Anne Lambright, dean of academic affairs and professor of language and culture studies, says that Trinity is working to bring together its community in creating an environment that invites dialogue and promotes understanding across differences. Programs throughout the 2017–18 academic year involve discussions of race and racism, academic freedom and freedom of speech, power and privilege, and the challenges inherent in holding productive dialogue on such topics. Many of these goals align with the work of Campaign for Community, the student-led initiative launched in 2015.

"At Trinity we believe that college is the place to have these dialogues in informed ways and to engage in deep conversations in this small, shared space," Lambright says. "Our students are so committed, so engaged. They want the knowledge that can help them take what they are sensing and feeling and turn it into informed action."

One highlight of the Bridging Divides programming—"The Contours of Free Expression on Campus"—showcased a conversation between civil rights scholar and Phi Beta Kappa Society Secretary and CEO Frederick M. Lawrence and Philadelphia Media Network Vice President of Strategic Development William K. Marimow '69, H'16. The October event, which touched on many recent events at college campuses nationwide, was streamed live and recorded for off-campus audiences.

During remarks prior to the conversation, President Joanne Berger-Sweeney laid out the college's goals for Bridging Divides. "As an institution of higher learning, it is our responsibility to create and nurture a community that advances understanding through discovery, discourse, and respectful listening," she said. "This work seems more important than ever in our deeply divided world."

Lawrence cautioned the audience to avoid backing away from dealing with complex or uncomfortable subjects. "That's the beginning of the end of academia, when we're afraid to talk about these things," he said. He paraphrased former Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis when he advised that rather than barring speech with which one disagrees, the better response is to voice one's own opinion. "The answer to bad speech is more speech," Lawrence said.

"I think that's not just an alternative. I think we're living in a time where that's a moral obligation. That's what it means to be part of a participatory democracy that has at its core a right of free expression."

Marimow, a longtime *Philadelphia Inquirer* editor and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, added, "I think this gathering tonight is a good example of what we should be doing around the nation and around the world ... an exchange of ideas that really elevates everyone's understanding and knowledge and gives us a chance to discuss potentially inflammatory issues in a civilized, thoughtful way."

Lambright notes that the initiative offers opportunities for more understanding about varied perspectives rather than simply trying to get everyone to agree. "I do believe that the faculty is sensitive to the fact that we're dealing with a very diverse population with diverse personal and political experiences and that our job is to help students develop informed arguments using solid research and facts," she says. "Trinity is in a unique position by virtue of being a liberal arts college in an urban environment with strong connections to global communities. We are in a unique place to offer students who want real, active, intellectual engagement that can lead to transformative practices."

Before classes even began in the fall, Division of Student Affairs staff members including RAs and P.R.I.D.E. leaders went through training on how to facilitate difficult conversations in the residence halls, while first-year students completed an interactive program on racism, sexism, and LGBTQ issues called "You. Me. We."

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TRINITY PRESIDENT JOANNE BERGER-SWEENEY







Faculty members also utilized campus forums to deal with sensitive subjects. Associate Professor of Philosophy Donna-Dale Marcano worked with Lambricht to organize two faculty panel discussions that were open to the entire Trinity community: “Race in Academia,” which explored the experiences of faculty of color, and “Authority in the Classroom: Experiences of Diverse Faculty Members Teaching Politically Charged Subjects.”

Marcano says they decided to hold these panels after she learned that some faculty members did not understand what faculty of color or people who work on topics including race and racism have to deal with. “It started with realizing that many of our colleagues had not known that black philosophers had been targeted for a while now; any public intellectual was targeted,” she says. “We are in a politically charged environment where there’s a backlash with race and gender. It’s more out in the open now than it was. Faculty of color need to be protected, and not just from people outside but the possibility that we are going to have to negotiate certain things with some of our students.”

These events were the beginning of what Marcano sees as an ongoing conversation. “We heard from so many people that they really learned a lot and that they wished there could be more,” Marcano says. “Part of the importance of these panels is recognizing that there are many different types of people in our community; we have to respect that people come from lots of different places.”

Several other Bridging Divides events took place in the fall (see list at right), and more are planned for the spring. “We will continue to work with Campaign for Community, reach out to diverse students groups, and involve our distinguished faculty,” Lambricht says. “I don’t think that there are particularly clear-cut answers here, but we certainly can’t fix anything that we’re not willing to identify.” ■

For more about Bridging Divides, including photos and the video of the “Free Expression” event, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](https://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter).



Top to bottom: Professor of Fine Arts Pablo Delano joins Frank Mitchell, executive director of the Amistad Center for Art & Culture; Hilda Lloréns, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Rhode Island; and photographer Lewis Watts at the opening night of *Art from Archive: Work by Lewis Watts and Pablo Delano*. Students gather during Convocation 2017. Phi Beta Kappa Society Secretary and CEO Frederick M. Lawrence and Philadelphia Media Network Vice President of Strategic Development William K. Marimow '69, H'16 take part in “The Contours of Free Expression on Campus.” Educator Lee Mun Wah gets a hug during a workshop.

## Fall happenings

Additional events held as part of Bridging Divides during the fall semester included:

**Art from Archive: Work by Lewis Watts and Pablo Delano:** This exhibit in the Austin Arts Center’s Widener Gallery provoked viewers to consider aspects of black and Puerto Rican history within the structural societal framework of the United States.

**“The Color of Law”:** Author Richard Rothstein, a research associate of the Economic Policy Institute and fellow of the Thurgood Marshall Institute of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the Haas Institute at the University of California, Berkeley, spoke about how the establishment of the Federal Housing Administration made it difficult for anyone other than white families to move to suburbs in single-family homes.

**“Freedom to Teach in the Classroom”:** Joerg Tiede, senior program officer in the Department of Academic Freedom, Tenure, and Governance at the American Association of University Professors, addressed trigger warnings, the relationship between individual academic freedom in the classroom and the faculty’s responsibility for the curriculum, and questions about faculty who introduce into the classroom material not related to their subject.

**“An Unfinished Conversation”:** Filmmaker, educator, and diversity trainer Lee Mun Wah led a workshop exploring the complexities of inequality and racism in America. He promoted techniques to reduce a sense of isolation and alienation among members of the community.

**“Conflict Is Not Abuse”:** Novelist, playwright, historian, and lesbian rights activist Sarah Schulman, distinguished professor of the humanities at the College of Staten Island (CSI) and a fellow at the New York Institute for the Humanities, noted during her lecture that in recent years society has come to confuse what she calls “normative conflict” with unacceptable forms of abuse.

**“Confronting White Supremacy: Racism and Anti-racism in Our Classrooms and Communities”:** Crystal Marie Fleming, associate professor of sociology and Africana studies at Stony Brook University, addressed in her talk the roots and consequences of white supremacy and the need to challenge forms of domination and inequality that exist in classrooms.







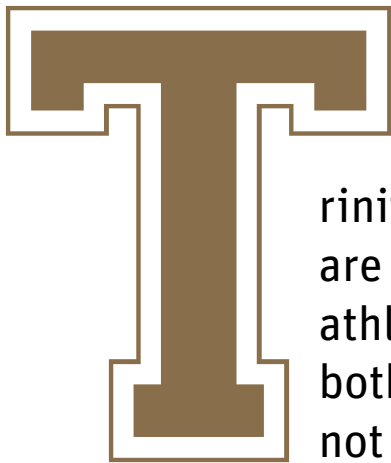
# GAME CHANGERS

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Alumnae offer  
insight into why  
they coach

✕ Trinity Head Softball Coach  
Caitlin Hitchcock '00, M'04,  
center, with players Katie  
Haghdan '18, Fern McHan  
Duncan Scholar, and Rachael  
Smith '18

✕ BY MARY HOWARD



rinity College alumnae who are coaches are teaching their athletes how to hit curveballs, both on and off the field. “It’s not just about putting wins

on the board,” says Caitlin Hitchcock ’00, M’04. “It’s also about helping student-athletes find their place in the world.”

Now in her 16th season as Trinity’s head softball coach, Hitchcock says that seeing her players mature—“not only with softball skills but as people, leaders, and teammates”—is the most rewarding aspect of her job.



She didn’t come to Trinity thinking she would be a collegiate coach. “I wasn’t quite sure what I wanted to do back then,” she says. But her time as a student-athlete on the basketball and softball teams “pulled me in. I really enjoyed my athletic experience here, which contributed to my choosing to stay in athletics.”

After graduation, she took a graduate assistant position at Trinity, coaching volleyball and softball while working on her master’s degree in American studies. She also was an assistant basketball coach from 2000 to 2003.

Over the years, she has inspired several of her players to go into coaching, including Olivia Berry ’14, who was hired in summer 2017 as the head softball coach at Emmanuel College in Boston.

“Coach Hitchcock always pushed us physically and mentally on the field,” says Berry, who was named to the 2014 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) All-Sportsmanship Team. “She expanded my capabilities, and that affects me daily.”

Berry drew heavily on those life lessons learned on the diamond as she started her own career. As an assistant softball coach at Emmanuel, she also worked three part-time jobs and was finishing her master’s in sports leadership at Northeastern University. “Now I make sure my players push themselves because whether they know it or not, they are capable of more than they can imagine.”

Hunter Drews ’16, head women’s volleyball coach at State University of



New York (SUNY) Geneseo, requires her players to participate in two leadership programs each semester. “I’m tough on them,” she says. “I expect them to be well rounded. Homework is not an excuse to miss practice or vice versa.”

Drews was an assistant coach at Geneseo, “deep into planning for graduate school in forensic psychology,” when the team’s head coach left. “There was no way I couldn’t apply for the job,” says Drews, who double majored in psychology and American studies at Trinity. She became a driving force behind Geneseo’s resurgence during the 2016 season, as the program made its first postseason appearance in five years. She also helped mentor a pair of rising sophomores to SUNY Athletic Conference All-Star recognition. “I couldn’t leave what I had a hand in creating,” she says.

Now she’s exactly where she wants to be, she says. “I love it; volleyball all day, every day.”

However, the 24/7 nature of being a head coach can be overwhelming, says Kristen Noone M’07, who served as Trinity’s head men’s and women’s swimming and diving coach from 2000 to 2014 before taking on administrative roles, including a stint as interim director of athletics in 2017.

“You better have a passion for it.” Coaches are responsible for everything from recruiting and organizing practices to counseling student-athletes and engaging parents, she says, adding that most coaches in Division III sports have





only one assistant. “This makes every sport a year-round sport.”

It was Noone’s passion for athletics that led her to ditch a high-powered career in the insurance industry to coach collegiate swimming. “It was, by far, the best decision I’ve made.”

To bring more women into coaching and to foster mentoring relationships, NESCAC held a Coaching Symposium for Women last April in Westford, Massachusetts. The two-day event, which Noone helped organize, gave female student-athletes from 11 member institutions an opportunity to learn about coaching and athletic administration. “Coaches at various levels, seasoned administrators, and keynote speakers shared their experiences and provided opportunities to discuss the challenges women face in the field,” she says.

Four Bantams were among the attendees, including Kelcie Finn ’18. A standout athlete on the field hockey and women’s ice hockey teams, Finn says a career in coaching will give her an opportunity to give back to the sport. She says Head Field Hockey Coach Anne Parmenter is an inspiration. “She takes our skill and combines it with her knowledge of the game but stresses that it is our commitment to improving that brings it all together.”

A double major in history and classics with a concentration in Latin, Finn hopes to coach and teach at a boarding school. While doing a postgraduate year at Westminster School in Simsbury,

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BRIANA DALEY ’18

Connecticut, she “fell in love” with the boarding school lifestyle.

Having great mentors helps Michelle Smith ’08, M’11, head women’s lacrosse coach at Babson College, keep her perspective. “It’s a job with a lot of highs and lows,” she says. “You need someone you can call at a moment’s notice when something goes wrong.” For her, that someone is Parmenter, her field hockey coach at Trinity. “She always makes me feel like that next, great win is right around the corner.”

Smith was a two-sport athlete at Trinity, playing lacrosse in addition to field hockey. “Those are the first college memories that come back to me,” she says. While playing lacrosse, she saw the program improve dramatically. “We went from having zero postseason games to playing in the NESCAC championship my senior year.”

Women coaches in action: Trinity Head Softball Coach Caitlin Hitchcock ’00, M’04; Hunter Drews ’16, head women’s volleyball coach at SUNY Geneseo; Michelle Smith ’08, M’11, head women’s lacrosse coach at Babson College; and Olivia Berry ’14, head softball coach at Emmanuel College

Briana Daley ’18, co-captain of the Trinity women’s cross country team and a member of the women’s track and field team, also plans on a career in athletics. “I want to be that mentor who helps people reach their full potential,” she says, adding that being a college athlete has taught her much more than just how to run. “I have learned how to connect with people, how to deal with success and failure, and how to be competitive in a healthy way.”

Daley was one of 200 athletes to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s Career in Sports Forum, held last June in Indianapolis. She says the forum’s speakers impressed upon her “the importance of being open to new experiences, taking advantage of opportunities, and pursuing your passions.” An English and educational studies major, she plans to pursue a graduate assistant position in track and field and cross country after graduation.

Hitchcock feels that bringing more women into coaching will mean more resources and mentors for young women, like Finn and Daley. “It’s good for the sport; it proves to the student-athletes that they can do what we are doing,” she says. **T**







# Turning Grief into Action

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With Sandy Hook Promise,  
Nicole Hockley '92 seeks  
to save young lives

BY ANDREW J. CONCATELLI

**B**efore December 14, 2012, Nicole Moretti Hockley '92 had not intended on dedicating herself to preventing gun-related deaths. But the course of her life was changed forever on that day, when her 6-year-old son, Dylan—along with 19 other children and six adults—was killed by a gunman inside Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut, in one of the deadliest school shootings in U.S. history.

“Dylan was the glue for our family. We just called him pure love,” Hockley says of her son. “He was autistic, so he had challenges with communication and development, but unlike many children on the spectrum, he really enjoyed deep, firm cuddles. He adored his big brother, Jake, and he played with the kids in our neighborhood. He was just a very good boy.”

Nicole Hockley '92 holds a photo of son Dylan, who was killed in the tragic shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in December 2012.

Hockley's immense grief quickly morphed into action. One month after the tragedy, Hockley joined co-founders Tim Makris and Mark Barden—whose son Daniel also was killed—and gathered others impacted by the violence to form Sandy Hook Promise (SHP), a national nonprofit organization that works to prevent gun-related deaths of children due to crime, suicide, and accidental discharge. “After tragedy, people come together, and they want to do something that makes a difference. I felt that this was a platform I could lend my voice to and make some positive change,” she says. “I didn’t want other families to experience what I had experienced. I didn’t want another mother to lose her child.”



Nicole Hockley '92, co-founder of Sandy Hook Promise, speaks at the organization's launch in Miami-Dade County (Florida) Public Schools in September 2016.

SHP's intent is to honor all victims of gun violence by turning the Sandy Hook tragedy into a moment of transformation by offering programs that protect young lives. “Dylan’s voice is gone, his future is gone, and there’s so much pain, but there has to be something we can do to create something positive from this, to create his legacy,” Hockley says. “When I say the job is 24/7, I’m not exaggerating. ... It’s incredibly personal to me.”

SHP offers a suite of educational programs—with a focus on youth—that teach how to recognize the signs of a person who is at risk of hurting themselves or others, as well as how to intervene effectively. “Start with Hello” helps middle and high school students learn the signs of chronic social isolation, which Hockley says is a leading sign of someone who could commit an act of violence. “Say Something” focuses on teaching teens to recognize at-risk behaviors through the lens of social media and to seek the help of an adult. Additional programs emphasize the warning signs of suicide and evaluate whether schools are taking the proper steps to prevent violence.

“These acts of violence are preventable when you know the signs,” Hockley says. “We’ve trained 2 million kids and adults in all 50 states to know the signs and the tools to report them, we’ve helped to reduce bullying and other forms of victimization, and we’ve gotten hundreds of kids the mental health help they need.” All of SHP’s programs are offered at no cost. “We don’t want money to ever be a barrier to saving a life,” Hockley says. Instead, the organization is supported primarily by donors.

SHP employs a staff of about 30, mostly based in the Newtown headquarters, with others in California, Ohio, Florida, and Washington, D.C., and a team of “Promise Presenters” who travel the country to deliver the programs in person. As one of SHP’s three managing directors, Hockley is focused on marketing and communications, program development, and digital fundraising. She also serves as the media spokesperson and conducts seminars and speaking engagements.

Hockley says that her B.A. in English and theater from Trinity College helped drive her career in marketing and now helps in her work at SHP. “I am able to use my skills by crafting messaging and writing in a way that motivates someone to do something and informs them correctly,” she says. One way to become more informed about the issue of gun violence, Hockley says, is by agreeing to the Sandy Hook Promise at [sandyhookpromise.org](http://sandyhookpromise.org) and by reading the website for ways to get involved. “It’s growing fast, and we need all the help that we can get,” she says.

Hockley’s partners say that her passion plays a large role in the rapid growth that SHP has experienced. “Nicole’s strength, heart, and soul have been poured into creating



## The Sandy Hook Promise:

“I promise to do all

I can to protect children

from gun violence

by encouraging and

supporting solutions

that create safer,

healthier homes, schools,


and communities.”

programs that stop someone before they hurt themselves or others,” Makris says. “By 2026, she will have helped 26 million youth and adults, truly changing an entire generation.”

Makris adds that Hockley is one of the most dedicated individuals he has ever known. “Every time a challenge is in front of her that slows progress, she regroupes and finds a way around, over, or under it,” Makris says. “Grief, trauma, and horror strike too many parents and community members each and every day. I believe that Nicole is showing that out of tragedy can come transformation, that you can create change that honors those lost and protects those who are here with us today. She is on a mission to create change and to honor her son, Dylan. She inspires all of us to do even more.”

This mission is what Hockley considers to be her life’s work. “This isn’t what I chose to do,” she says. “Obviously I never would have chosen for what happened at Sandy Hook to happen. But this is what I will be doing for the rest of my life: teaching others to prevent tragedies where they live.”

For her work, she was honored by Trinity with its 2017 Alumni Achievement Award, with her citation noting her “courage, hard work, and selflessness.” She also was recognized in 2016 by *People* magazine as one of its “25 Women Changing the World,” yet that’s not exactly how she sees it. Her motivation lies closer to home.

“I see myself as someone who wants to make a difference, and the reason I do that is because of my son who is no longer living and my son who is still surviving,” Hockley says. “I’m not trying to change the world; I’m just trying to help save lives and to make sure other people don’t have to walk in my shoes.” 



Top: Students at Miami-Dade's John A. Ferguson Senior High School take part in the Sandy Hook Promise event. Bottom: Students at Olde Towne Middle School in Ridgeland, Mississippi, participate in the Sandy Hook Promise “Say Something Week” in October 2017. The event was funded by a mini-grant from the Allstate Foundation for the school's Students Against Violence Everywhere (SAVE) Promise Club.



For more about Sandy Hook Promise, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.





Trinity charts a course for the future

# REFLECTION





# WALKS

BY MAIRA KING SCULLY

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As the summer of 2017 gave way to fall, the enthusiasm of another academic year brought more than a new group of first-year students to Trinity. Adding to the energy was the college's new strategic plan, crafted by the Bicentennial Strategic Planning Commission and formally approved in October by the Board of Trustees.

Known as Summit, in reference to the college's aspirations and a nod to its location on Summit Street in Hartford, the strategic plan was 18 months in the making and involved a broad cross section of members of the college community. The plan lays out a bold vision for Trinity's future that would see the college taking its place as the leading liberal arts college in an urban setting.

### A CLEAR MISSION

One of the first tasks in developing the plan was reviewing the college's mission statement. "After doing focus groups with different constituents, we decided that our new mission statement needed to be both inspirational and aspirational," says President Joanne Berger-Sweeney. An ad hoc committee tackled the creation of a new statement that would capture the essence of today's Trinity. Dean of the Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs Tim Cresswell and Vernon Roosa Professor of Applied Science Susan Masino spearheaded the process, which involved surveying key stakeholders, drafting three distinct versions, and soliciting feedback. The new mission was unveiled in October 2016: "Engage. Connect. Transform. As the preeminent liberal arts college in an urban setting, Trinity College prepares students to be bold, independent thinkers who lead transformative lives."

The new mission statement, Cresswell says, "sets a good tone that's at the core of what we do."

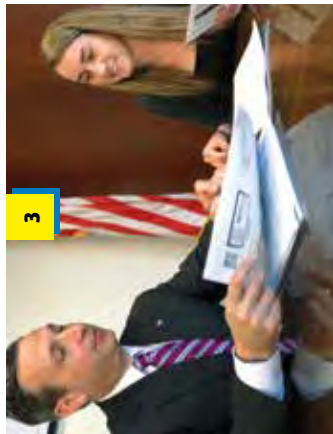
The new mission gave the commission and its five subcommittees context for its work. Each of the subcommittees surveyed, researched, and drafted a report, which was then



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posted online for community response. Once those reports were finalized, they were distilled into the strategic plan, a relatively brief document that outlines three overarching goals for the education Trinity provides, that education's connections to the local community and broader world, and the financial and environmental sustainability of the college as it builds upon a nearly 200-year-old history. "The plan is short and deliberately so," says Board of Trustees Chair Cornie Thornburgh '80. "It's meant to be a living, breathing document that will guide the way, not prescribe what's to be done."

## AIMING HIGH

Goal 1: "Provide a distinctive, relevant liberal arts education that positions Trinity as a first-choice destination for students, faculty, and staff."

Goal 1 is the heart of the college's educational mission. One of the most exciting developments in this area, according to commission member Chris Hager, Charles A. Dana Research Associate Professor of English, is what's being called the "32-plus curriculum."

"Trinity currently requires 36 credits to graduate, while most of the other NESCAC colleges require 32," Hager explains. The Learning and Skill Development Inside and Outside of the Classroom Subcommittee, which Hager co-chaired, recommends reducing the credit load to 32 while also requiring two additional experiential activities—including internships, study away, research with a faculty member, or community-based learning.

"We want to capture the exciting things that are already happening and have students make them intentional parts of their college careers," he says. Though these specifics don't appear in the short plan, Hager notes that they will be explored as part of the implementation process as the plan moves forward. Another recommendation is for all students to develop an e-portfolio of reflective writing during their four years. "The goal is to encourage students to think about what they're doing and why they're doing it," he says. "The portfolio will also make advising easier and more effective in that different kinds of advisers—academic, career—will have consistent information."



Goal 1 of Summit, Trinity's new strategic plan, envisions the college taking its place as the leading liberal arts college in an urban setting. It outlines the path to achieving this goal through making Trinity a first-choice destination for students, who start their journey at the annual Convocation (photo 6), faculty, and staff. Once here, students have the opportunity to work closely with faculty members (2 and 4) and to take part in experiential learning, including the Legislative Internship Program (3) and the Health Fellows Program (7). Summit also calls for Trinity to provide a distinctive, relevant liberal arts education (1, 5, and 8).

PHOTOS: (1, 6) JOHN MARINELLI;  
(2) MONICA DEBEE; (3) HELDER MIRA;  
(7) STAN GODLEWSKI

Increasing the college's financial aid resources is critical to ensuring that Trinity attracts and retains talented students from all over the globe, says Angel B. Pérez, vice president for enrollment and student success. "The price of higher education in America is increasing at a rapid pace, while the average family income remains stagnant," he said. "At Trinity, we aspire to enroll students from all over the nation and globe regardless of their ability to pay. While we are a private institution, we serve the public good. In my opinion, Trinity increasing financial aid resources is not just the right thing to do, it's a moral imperative."

## HARTFORD AND BEYOND

Goal 2: "Connect Trinity to Hartford and the world beyond to empower individuals and transform the world."

One of Trinity's competitive advantages over other small, liberal arts colleges is its location in a state capital. "We're in an incredibly vibrant, international, medium-sized city. That's where we have to make our mark," says Cresswell.

"Our challenge is to take all of the ways we interact with Hartford and consolidate them into a story that's well told. Hartford already offers some diverse learning experiences, from internships to service learning. Our Caribbean and Latin American studies major [within the International Studies Program] connects students with the local community, creating urban global citizens with liberal arts training. At our bicentennial, I'd like Trinity to be seen as a most-valued partner in Hartford to address problems that the city is experiencing."

The college is off to a good start with the opening of the Constitution Plaza campus in December 2017, according to Kathleen Kete, Borden W. Painter, Jr., '58, H'95 Professor of European History, a member of the steering committee. "I am most excited about the plans for Trinity to develop its connections to Hartford through its downtown campus and through partnerships with area institutions, which might strengthen and serve both Trinity and our surrounding community," Kete says.



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## AN INCLUSIVE PROCESS

Summit, Trinity's strategic plan, is notable in a number of ways. It is the first such plan under President Joanne Berger-Sweeney. It is brief—just four pages plus introduction and closing. And it involved hundreds of people.

"In all, 80 people served as members of the commission and its five subcommittees," says Dean of the Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs Tim Cresswell. These included a steering committee, led by President Berger-Sweeney and composed of the two co-chairs of each of the five subcommittees of the Bicentennial Strategic Planning Commission, representatives from the Exempt and Nonexempt Staff Councils, the president of the Student Government Association, and the faculty secretary. The subcommittees were: Partnering with Hartford, A Global College, Learning and Skill Development Inside and Outside of the Classroom, Resources, and Facilities and Environmental Stability.

At every step along the way, the process was inclusive. "Anyone could volunteer—there was an open call for people to express interest in serving on one of the committees," says Sonia Cardenas, dean of academic affairs and strategic initiatives. "We also had a number of public events where we asked for input. In addition, members of the community could submit comments online in response to the subcommittee's final reports and the draft plan."

Cornie Thornburgh '80, chair of Trinity's board, says, "Joanne was stalwart in making sure the entire community was engaged in a thoroughly introspective process. She wanted to be sure we ended up with a plan that was reflective of all different voices."

Says Berger-Sweeney: "I'm enthusiastic about how integrative the final plan is. My hope is that everyone—alumni, students, faculty, and staff—can see themselves in the plan and wants to be part of it."



## FOCUSED ON THE FUTURE

Goal 3: “Build on Trinity’s historic past to ensure a vibrant, sustainable future.”

Purposely broad like the other goals, this one includes environmental sustainability, building on efforts already under way, such as the college’s natural-gas-powered fuel cell and the effort to ensure that new buildings are carbon neutral.

It also has a lot to do with financial sustainability. “A small liberal arts setting, one where there are close relationships between faculty and students, is an expensive proposition,” says Thornburgh. “To ensure our fiscal integrity and to fully support this plan, we will be engaging in a comprehensive campaign.”

Plans for that effort will be mapped out in the months ahead. “The implementation phase will present a wide range of opportunities for investment,” says Vice President for College Advancement Michael Casey. Though the campaign’s parameters are still being defined, Casey predicts “a major component will be building our endowment. A stronger endowment allows us to sustain forward momentum regardless of the vagaries of the economy. Most important, it enables us to decide what we think is the best way to prepare students. Our approach to a liberal arts education, for example, particularly with its emphasis on providing complementary opportunities to apply classroom learning in real-world settings as outlined in the strategic plan, is deeply relevant to the challenges our students will face when they graduate.”

## A STRONG START

Berger-Sweeney is excited about Summit and the flexibility it offers for the future. “It sets high-level goals for the institution. It will be a North Star for us, helping us make choices about what we need to do,” she says.

Thornburgh, who notes that the planning process allowed Trinity to discover and articulate what makes the college special, says that for the plan to be successful, everyone must engage with it. “It will alter and change as we go, through good, constructive conversation,” she says. “Our work isn’t done. It’s only beginning.” **T**



For more about Trinity’s strategic plan, please visit [summit.trincoll.edu](http://summit.trincoll.edu).

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Trinity, in aiming to follow Summit’s Goal 2—a call for the college to connect to Hartford and the world beyond—offers Pre-Orientation programs in the capital city **(9)** and numerous study-away opportunities abroad **(10, inset0)**. The statue of Bishop Brownell **(11)** embodies the plan’s Goal 3, building on “Trinity’s historic past to ensure a vibrant, sustainable future.”

PHOTOS: (10, INSET) MAURO MARGUTTI; (11) JOHN MARINELLI

*Meet*

MICHAEL  
CASEY

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New vice president for  
college advancement  
aims to help Trinity  
realize its ambitions

INTERVIEW BY SONYA ADAMS  
PHOTOS BY STAN GODLEWSKI





# MICHAEL T. CASEY

became  
Trinity's

vice president for college advancement in June 2017. He comes to Trinity from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, where he served as the Collyer Vice President for Advancement. He has spent nearly 30 years in advancement, mostly at liberal arts institutions including Franklin & Marshall College, Wesleyan University, and Skidmore.

Casey is a 1981 graduate of Harvard University, where he earned a B.A. in Irish history and literature. At Skidmore, he was active in community and civic efforts, including serving as a member of the boards of the Waldorf School of Saratoga Springs, the Saratoga Regional YMCA, and the Saratoga Convention and Tourism Bureau.

The following excerpts are from an interview a few months after his arrival.

## **What drew you to Trinity College?**

The opportunity to make a difference. It seemed to me that this was—and is—a particularly important moment in Trinity's history. I've long admired the college and its storied commitment to the liberal arts. It has a superb faculty, a deeply committed board and administration, and in [President] Joanne Berger-Sweeney, an energetic and visionary leader. This is a challenging time for higher education, but it is in just these moments that institutions with foresight, passion, and dedication can do something quite extraordinary. Who wouldn't want to be part of that?

**How do your experiences in a liberal arts setting—both in your own education and in your career—affect your work at Trinity?** I firmly believe in the kind of education we offer and its ability to transform students and prepare them to make an impact as alumni. I'm a first-generation college graduate, and I was able to go to college because someone—someone I never knew!—thought it was important to provide scholarships to give students like me the opportunity to pursue their dreams. In a personal

sense, then, the work I do and the reason I have stayed in it so long is to pay that debt forward. I want to honor the gift that I was given by helping to create opportunities for others. I also love coming into work not always knowing what I need to know to get the job done but having to learn it. One of the great strengths of a liberal arts education is that it develops your capacity to learn, and I get to test that every day.

**What do you see as your priorities in this role?** First, I need to get to know our alumni, parents, and friends, to understand what their hopes and dreams are for Trinity, and how we can help realize those dreams. To start, we are planning to survey folks this winter to get at those questions. What we learn will inform the programs we provide, how we communicate with our community, and how we can engage folks to further the priorities of the college. We're also just finishing a strategic plan that will chart the college's course for the next decade or more, and we will need partners to invest in that plan. Finally, I need to learn the campus—our faculty, our students, and our staff—and, in turn, how we can best

organize our office to further the mission of the college.

## **What can alumni and parents do to help Trinity and its students succeed?**

Many are doing that already. Every gift they make, every hour of time they volunteer, every time they cheer for our teams or promote the college to their friends and neighbors, they are making Trinity better and stronger. So a simple answer is we need those who are doing these things to continue, and we need others to join them. The more folks we have pulling together in the same direction, the further and faster we can move and improve. That can be contributing to our financial aid program, serving as a career mentor, or encouraging great high school students to apply. All of these investments contribute in material ways to the experiences of our students.

## **How do you plan to increase alumni and parent engagement with the college?**

First and foremost, we want to help people understand the impact of their gifts. When you're making a gift to Trinity, you're not making it to some nameless, faceless organization. At the end of the day, you're making gifts to help real students make real progress in realizing their full potential.

**What do you feel are the college's greatest strengths?** There is a deep, abiding passion for Trinity among our alumni, parents, and friends. We hear when they are happy with what is happening here and, occasionally, when they're unhappy, but it always comes from a place of deep affection and wanting what's best for the college. Our history also is a strength, knowing that we have been here for 200 years, enduring, surviving, and flourishing in spite of wars, recessions, depressions, and all kinds of natural disasters and calamities, yet still producing graduates with the ability and the drive to make positive change in the world. Trinity College is a public good. The good that we do





ultimately plays out in the impact that our students have in the world beyond, and to my mind, that's the best measure of a college's worth. It is particularly important for us to keep our doors as wide open as possible so that every student who has the ability, desire, and capacity to succeed at Trinity can come to Trinity. Put another way, great students are what make Trinity great.

**What do you see as Trinity's biggest challenges?** Many of the greatest challenges and issues of our time are being played out daily on college campuses, including Trinity. I think that's how it should be. But how do we help our students and our larger community engage with those issues in ways that will help them—help all of us—grow? That's the question. Growth only happens when you make students uncomfortable, when you make them stretch, make them find ways to develop in ways they didn't believe they could before, all while in a context that is safe, physically, emotionally, and otherwise.

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When you're making a gift to Trinity, you're not making it to some nameless, faceless organization. At the end of the day, you're making gifts to help real students make real progress in realizing their full potential.”

Michael T. Casey, vice president for college advancement

**What do you see in Trinity's future?**

Corny as it sounds, the best is yet to come. One of the things I am charged with is running a campaign. I think it's important to understand that campaigns are only a means to an end. Certainly, they create an opportunity for people to invest in what is most important to them and to the institution at this particular moment in time. But it's also a time when we can reaffirm to ourselves and others Trinity's value in the world. The investments certainly have a material impact on the education we can offer our students. But they also signal to the

world that we as a community continue to see the value of Trinity. I think our leaning into our location in a capital city is exactly right ... there is real opportunity here. Many of the major issues that are facing us in the next 20 to 30 years are understanding how we make cities these engines of progress, development, and opportunity for all in our country, and giving our students the opportunity to engage with these issues facing cities on a regular basis is a really powerful one. In many ways, we can see where we need to go—what we need now are partners in helping us get there. **T**







# Leaving a Legacy

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John Rose  
retires after  
40 years of  
Chapel music,  
memories

BY FRANKYE REGIS

As far back as he can remember, John Rose loved the sound of the pipe organ and knew it was the instrument he wanted to play. He recalls intently watching his church organist and listening to her play the postlude. At age 12, when his legs could finally reach the pedals, he began taking lessons from her, putting him on a path that propelled him to his status as a world-renowned organist and to his successful, four-decade career teaching generations of Trinity College students and performing at campus events and services.

Less than two months ago, on December 31, 2017, Rose retired from Trinity. After serving as director of Chapel music for 40 years, he says, it was the right time to leave the job he loved.



“There is no question that I will miss the wonderful day-to-day activities at the Chapel,” Rose says. “Forty years is a wonderful stretch. It’s time for someone else to come in and continue the traditions and to create some new ones.”

Rose was a music major at Rutgers University, where he also was an organ teacher. At 20, he became organist at the Cathedral Basilica of Sacred Heart in Newark, New Jersey, and served there for almost nine years. In 1977, Trinity hired Rose as college organist and director of Chapel music.

Rose says he will especially miss his students and colleagues. “When you work with students to create beautiful music together, it requires work and commitment. You develop a respect for each other that leads to long-term friendships,” he says. “The most incredible blessing is the people with whom I work, including Chaplain Allison Read, who is amazing and wonderful.”

Read, college chaplain and dean of spiritual and religious life, worked with Rose for 10 years, preparing and leading worship services and other occasions in the Chapel.

“John is committed to the college, to our students, and to our alumni and friends,” says Read. “He offered guests beautiful, sacred music, and he’s simply full of grace. He maintains relationships and creates community. It’s an extraordinary gift to know him and to call him my colleague and friend. As President Berger-Sweeney has said, John Rose is a true Trinity treasure.”

Left: John Rose, John Rose College Organist-and-Directorship Distinguished Chair of Chapel Music, readies himself for a September 2017 recital honoring his 40 years at Trinity. Center: A packed Chapel enjoys Rose’s concert.



During his time at Trinity, Rose oversaw the music for major college events, including presidential inaugurations and each year’s Reunion, Matriculation, Convocation, and Commencement; for weekly Chapel services; and for memorial services, weddings, and baptisms. He also curated the Trinity College Organ Series, made 16 LP or CD recordings, mentored Trinity students, directed the Trinity College Choir, and advised The Accidentals and The African Choir.

In 2016, he was named the first John Rose College Organist-and-Directorship Distinguished Chair of Chapel Music, a position endowed in his honor by the estate of the late Marjorie Van Eenam Butcher, professor of mathematics, emeritus, who was Trinity’s first female faculty member.

Rose’s retirement, however, did not mean severing ties with Trinity. He says he is devoted to continuing his support of the Chapel and to attending its events. He also will continue practicing on the beloved Austin pipe organ.

“The instrument becomes a part of your personality,” says Rose. “It would





be difficult not to hear or see it again because music expresses things beyond words. This is an exceptionally beautiful organ. As long as I am able, I will play it.”

He emphasizes, though, that he will practice only when it is convenient for his successor and protégé, Christopher Houlihan ’09, a celebrated organist in his own right. For the last four years, Houlihan has been an artist-in-residence at Trinity.

“I am proud and honored to have this exciting opportunity to be John’s successor,” says Houlihan. “It’s also very humbling. Trinity College, the Chapel, and John have been pivotal elements of my life. It’s surreal in many ways.”

Trinity was not the first place their paths crossed. Many years ago, Houlihan attended an organ recital in Springfield, Massachusetts, where Rose was performing. It was the first time Houlihan heard concert organ music, and he quickly knew that he wanted to learn to play. At age 12—the same age as Rose when he had started playing—Houlihan began taking lessons from Rose and continued

## More praise

“Under his patient, kind exterior, John Rose has a fiery passion for music that has fueled him through a long, ever-changing career. He has passed that passion on to generations of students.”

**PATRICK GREENE ’07**

“John Rose matches his professionalism with kindness in all of his interactions. His constant warmth and encouragement will be sincerely missed by not only me but all of The Chapel Singers.”

**KYRA LYONS ’20, ILLINOIS SCHOLAR**

“I met John Rose after hearing The Chapel Singers perform at Lessons and Carols my first year here. I had been struggling to find my niche on campus, and although I had sung in the past, I was really missing music in my life. I contacted John about joining, and he took me under his wing almost instantly as a sort of musical father figure, which was really special being so far from home.”

**MAX FURIGAY ’19, JILL G. AND PETER S. KRAUS ’74 PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR**

“He has made The Chapel Singers what we are today. ... He will be greatly missed but always remembered fondly by all the lives he touched with music.”

**DIANA ROSE SMITH ’19, MITCHELL N. PAPPAS SCHOLAR**

“Watching John work with his students is inspirational: he is unfailingly cheerful, supportive, and demanding—all while being a consummate professional and expecting the same of his students. The great tradition of music at Trinity and the Chapel owes a huge thanks to John Rose.”

**LIESL ODENWELLER ’88**

throughout middle school, high school, and, ultimately, while a student at Trinity. After Houlihan graduated from Trinity, he went on to earn a master’s in organ performance from The Juilliard School. While still a graduate student, he began his career as a concert organist, traveling around the country playing recitals that garnered rave reviews. Houlihan’s travels will continue as part of his new role at the college.

“John has been a part of this place for 40 years. For many alumni, he is a large part of their memories of the Chapel and the college,” says Houlihan.

“His many accomplishments, especially his work with The Chapel Singers, his performances in this building, and the relationships he has nurtured with students, alumni, faculty and staff, and the community are amazing to me. I hope I can live up to the legacy that he has established.”

Former Chapel Singers member Sidnie White Crawford ’81 is Willa Cather Professor of Classics and Religious Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She says she met Rose on her first day at the college.

“It also was his first day at Trinity, and I was his first student,” says Crawford, noting that working with a music teacher in private lessons is different from working with someone in the classroom. “John and I met once a week for an hour every week of the semester, playing together on the magnificent Austin organ in the Chapel. During my four years at Trinity, John was my teacher, my mentor, and my friend, and we have stayed friends for these past 40 years. ... I can’t imagine Trinity without him.”

Jennifer Bober ’91, also a former member of The Chapel Singers, directs the Piedmont Chorale of New Jersey. She recalls that as she knocked on the Chapel door as a prospective first-year, “I had no idea that the man who would open that door would literally change my life. I learned quickly that John has a true gift for mentoring young musicians,” she says. “His guidance and continued friendship are part of the core of confidence that carries me through challenging times and leads me to take leaps I otherwise would not have dared.”

From all accounts, Rose, who has performed at venues across the country, including The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, in addition to numerous venues in Europe, may be most remembered for the impact he had on the students he taught and the college he served.

“John Rose is an extraordinary human being, period,” says Read. “His legacy at the college includes generations of students who were engaged in learning and singing sacred music, playing a remarkable instrument—our college organ—and making important contributions to our community.” **T**



For more on John Rose, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](https://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter).



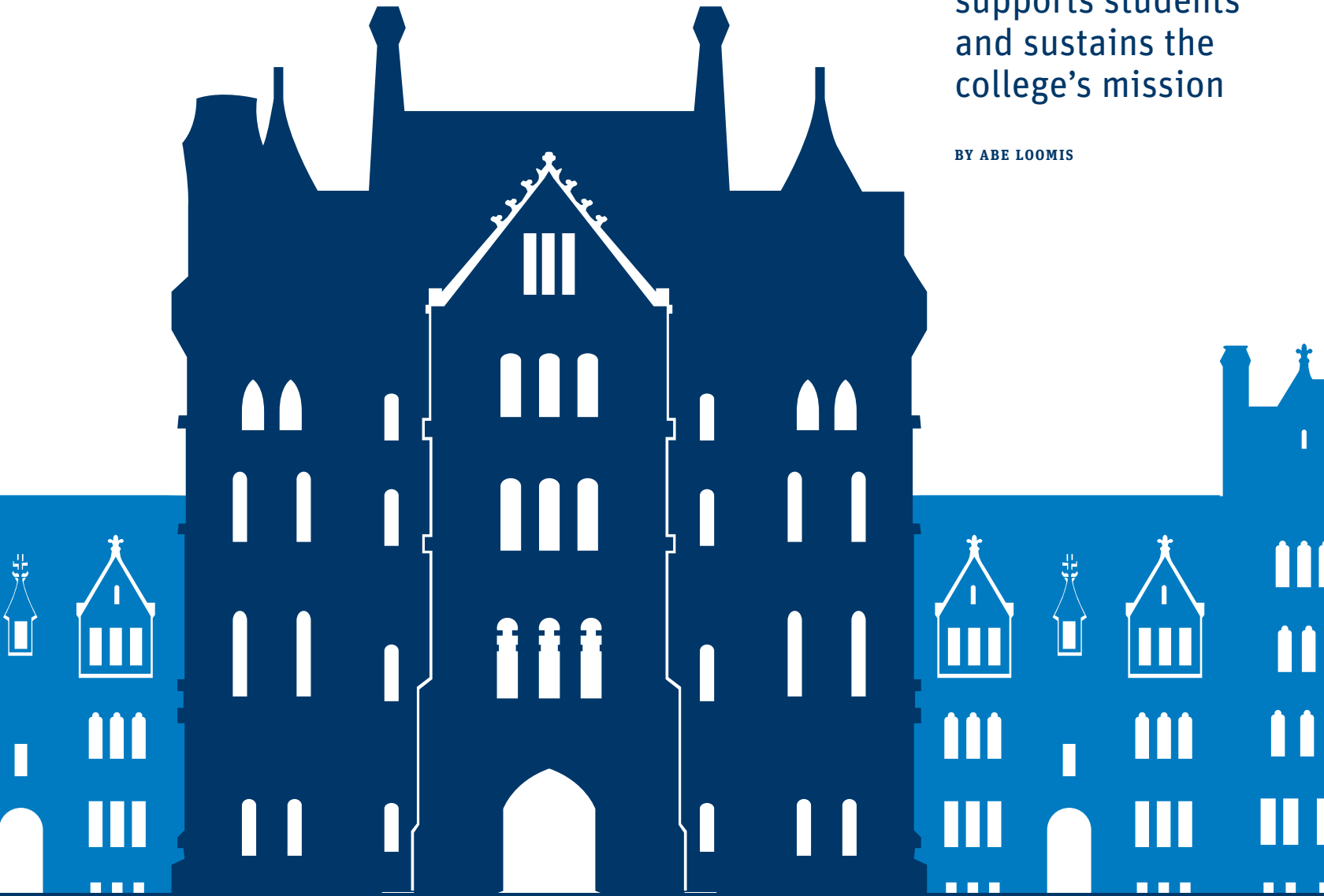
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How the  
**ENDOWMENT**  
supports students  
and sustains the  
college's mission

BY ABE LOOMIS



# FOUNDATION

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ith Trinity's 200th birthday approaching and a new strategic plan just approved, the college is poised at a nexus of past, present, and future: the celebration of a long, venerable history and a moment of careful preparation and positioning for the future.

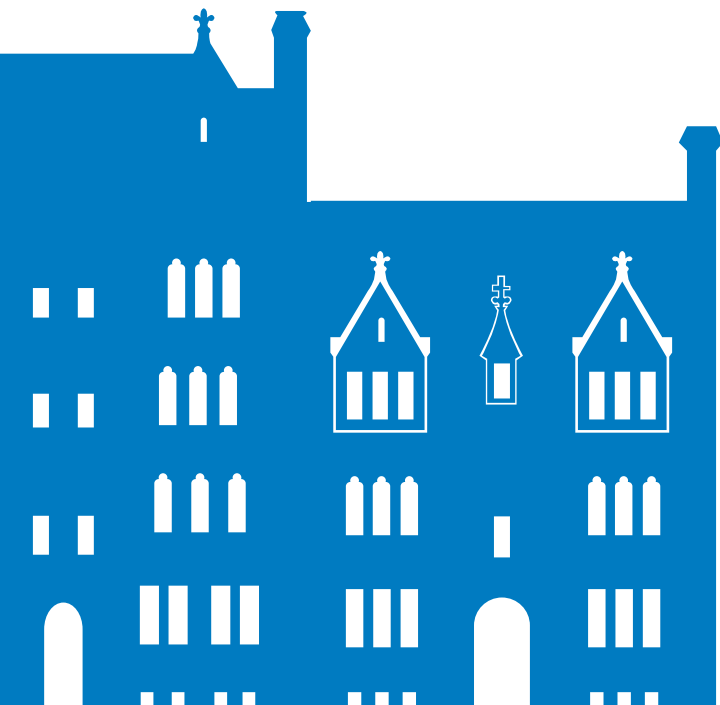
Through it all, the endowment helps to sustain everything Trinity is and does, including animating the college's daily operations and long-term vision through financial aid for students, endowed positions for professors, and funding for academic and athletic facilities and programs. It connects past gifts to the college with present necessities and visions for the future.

"Some portion of every student's experience is supported by income from the endowment," says Dan Hitchell, Trinity's vice president of finance and chief financial officer. "It's almost a physical emblem of the passion of Trinity's alumni and friends for the school and their intergenerational desire to see the college go forward and get better over time."

Hitchell notes that what is commonly referred to as "the endowment" is really a set of endowments: the sum of donations made as long-term investments in the college over the years. Some of those gifts are restricted, or earmarked for specific purposes—such as funding a chaired professorship, supporting a particular athletic team, constructing an academic center, or providing for scholarships. But many are unrestricted, given freely to be used for any purpose, at the college's discretion. Whatever their specific intent, however, all contributions to the endowment are meant to be permanent gifts and to generate investment income to support the activities of the college.

That income—from stock, bonds, private equity, venture capital, fixed income, and other financial instruments—plays a critical role in funding the college's yearly operations. From a present total endowment of about \$577 million, Trinity draws 5 percent of a 36-month moving average to support operations. That amounts to about 15 percent of the college's annual operating budget.

From 2012 to 2017, Trinity's endowment has grown from \$409 million due to gifts and investments returns less spending. While some of Trinity's New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) peers have among the country's largest endowments, \$2 billion or more, most colleges have much smaller





endowments. Trinity's endowment per student of about \$240,000 ranked in the top 10 percent of 540 similar baccalaureate colleges in 2015, the most recent year for which data is available from the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

Vice President for College Advancement Michael Casey says that knowing that the endowment is there and that it is growing has effects that go beyond the day-to-day. The principal amount, however, must stay intact so the endowment can last forever. "The endowment means Trinity can plan for the long term," Casey says. "Having a substantial endowment gives us the capacity to do that."

Building a strong endowment is key to supporting the ideals that define Trinity's mission. According to Casey, "Having an endowment ensures our independence. It means we can pursue the mission of the college independent of the whims of the economy, of public opinion, or of the idea, for instance, that we need to change our approach because some critics are saying that the liberal arts are no longer relevant, even though we know—and our experience shows—that this continues to be the best way to educate leaders for today's world."

Educating such leaders means attracting and supporting the very best and brightest students from around the globe, the primary charge of Angel B. Pérez, Trinity's vice president for enrollment and student success. Pérez oversees admissions, financial aid, student success, and career development. He also is passionate about ensuring that every Trinity student gains the tools to lead in a world where relationships between people and institutions are increasingly international.

"I want the student from New York City to sit in the classroom next to the students from Iowa and California; Portland, Oregon; Mumbai; and Botswana," Pérez says. "That is what will prepare them for the kind of global environment that they are going to work in for the rest of their lives."

Achieving such a mix on campus, Pérez says, is expensive. And geographic diversity is only one piece of the puzzle.

"Another thing we talk about at the college—and in higher education in general—is that we want to make sure that we have socioeconomic diversity represented in our student body," Pérez says. "We don't want to have a community of students who can all pay full tuition. It's simple math: The stronger our endowment, the greater the returns are every single year, and those returns are what we use to help fund students every single year."

Trustee Kevin Maloney '79 was once such a student. He attended Trinity on a scholarship, majored in economics, and was a proud Bantam, playing on Trinity's soccer team. After graduation, he earned a doctorate in economics from Washington University in St. Louis, taught finance and

economics at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College, and then spent 22 years in the investment management industry. Now a professor of finance and executive-in-residence at Bryant University, he serves as chair of the Investment Subcommittee of Trinity's Board of Trustees, helping to shepherd the college's investments so that the endowment can continue to support Trinity's mission in both the short and long term.

The Investment Subcommittee recently conducted a thorough assessment of the external investment landscape and recommended moving Trinity's outsourced endowment management services from Investure to Commonfund.


"This was a very well-considered, careful process and

a thoughtful decision by the Investment Subcommittee," Hitchell says, noting that the transition of services will take place on July 1, 2018.

"Our goal is to maintain the endowment's purchasing power over time and to provide income in support of college activities," Maloney says. "The number one objective is to pick a reasonable spending formula and then invest the endowment to provide long-term growth, maintain purchasing power, and meet that spending policy." Trinity's spending rate and formula, he says, are consistent with peers and industry best practices. "What we strive to do in managing the

endowment is to provide permanent funding to the college in support of its mission."

It is partly for this reason, CFO Hitchell notes, that alumni, parents, and other friends of the college see gifts to Trinity's endowment as one way to make a lasting difference in the world.

"Trinity is closing in on 200 years," Hitchell says. "An investment in the endowment today will have an impact on what this institution can do 200 years from now. An investment in the endowment of Trinity College is an investment forever." 

## TRINITY'S ENDOWMENT PER STUDENT OF ABOUT \$240,000 RANKED IN THE TOP 10 PERCENT OF 540 SIMILAR BACCALAUREATE COLLEGES.

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WHICH DATA IS AVAILABLE



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In celebration of his 50th Reunion, Jayne and **Dave Gordon '67** wanted to make a difference for Trinity students. They chose to establish an endowed fund with an IRA Charitable Rollover gift.

“Our health careers were dedicated to helping individuals overcome challenges in their lives. In our personal and professional experiences, we witnessed dramatic improvement in the intellectual and emotional growth of others who have had assistance in removing obstacles to achievement of their goals. The Fund for Maximizing Potential is intended for students with learning or physical disabilities, to assist with clearing roadblocks along their path to academic success.”

~ Dave Gordon '67, B.S. in biology

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# CLASS NOTES

**1939** Class Secretary: Henry Hayden,  
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91711-4236

**1941** From the Alumni Office: **Ernie Dickinson** called to report that he keeps busy memorizing poetry and plays, playing his saxophone, and fishing. He and wife Georgia travel as well.

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

**1951** Trinity Fund Goal: \$20,000  
Class Secretary: Richard G. Mecaskey, 2560 N. Moreland Blvd., #203, Shaker Heights, OH 44120-1369; richard.mecaskey.1951@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: David F. Edwards, Gerald J. Hansen, Richard G. Mecaskey  
I have had the pleasure of talking to a cross section of classmates and friends who are working at Trinity. **Dick Garrison** wrote a brief but telling experience of his children who are already retiring. But he puts things in perspective. His oldest son, after retirement, heads up his Holy Land Ministry, which supports two Christian churches on the West Bank—an obviously challenging venue. Another younger son handles the family business, Remco Products. I would guess we are the first generation to be involved with the business and lives of two younger generations.

**Ed Taylor** sent me an interesting note, which I will let speak for itself. It further reminds us of how much our lives have changed. “Joined the Pacemaker Club along with **Mac Jacoby** in August. Sudden drop in pulse rate to about 30 sent me via ambulance to a local hospital. Now will be good for another 90 years. Have enjoyed several family events in the last two or three months—attended Vail Music Festival in Colorado, where my daughter Jacqui has been totally involved on the management side for the last eight years. She is enjoying a new lease on life with a liver transplant at the Cleveland Clinic. Jacqui was born with Wilson’s disease, which is a genetic attack on the liver. Modern medicine and the Cleveland Clinic are remarkable! Just returned from a family wedding in Morristown, New Jersey, where another of eight granddaughters joined the ranks of married. Large family reunion will be held in November with over 50 attending. I am blessed with a wonderful family! Peace be with you!”

**Jerry Hansen** is still one of Trinity’s dedicated leaders. Another seven family members have followed him, and they, too, are unique in themselves as doctors and other professionals who serve society. Their successes are a reflection on Jerry’s family ... and Trinity.

I had a good conversation, as usual, with **Dave Edwards**, another pillar of Trinity support. Dave, too, has his own Trinity family and regularly visits our campus. He is particularly interested in the arts and theater and rates them highly. These people have known each other for years. They have served their country with distinction. They have raised families who have proved themselves, and they have dealt with difficult politicians and others. Hopefully they will find a way to effectively deal with today’s unique and dangerous political climate.

Finally, I have another granddaughter getting married next week. She is a terrific girl, does great work, and is marrying a really nice guy. They will live in the Boston area.

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

From **Finley Schaeff**: “After 40 years as pastor serving Methodist churches in New York City, my wife Nancy and I moved upstate to the town of Saugerties, on the Hudson River and adjoining the famous Woodstock. We are blessed that my three sons and their families live in this region. I preach occasionally and recently spoke at the local Unitarian church; topic: oligarchy! The definition of oligarchy is a social structure in which power rests with a small number of people. These people might be distinguished by wealth or corporate, religious, political, or military control. The main characteristics of this form of organization are domination, greed, and prejudice. ‘Nuff said! I am active with the local Democratic Party. I read a lot, and for a while, I specialized in ‘the historic Jesus’—what was the real man like? Now I read a variety of publications, including *Smithsonian*, *Biblical Archaeology Review*, *The New York Review of Books*, *The Nation*, *The New Yorker*, *The Christian Century*, and *The New York Times* every day. I cherish the memories of our times together at Trinity and wish I could hear from more old friends and colleagues.”

**Jacques Hopkins**: “I am still living in Adamsville, Rhode Island, but in a few days, I will go to Florida, where I have bought a very nice mobile home in an equally nice mobile home park in

Largo (near Tampa). I will stay there for six months before returning to Rhode Island. The mobile home that I have bought is right across the street from one my daughter lives in. As I say, the park is very nice, and it is a short walk away from a public park, which has nine outdoor exercise stations (sit-ups, pull-ups, etc.), which I use and then walk around a large pond also located in the park. I do all of this while listening to classical music albums that I have downloaded to my iPhone. Also downloaded to my iPhone is a CD by Roy Orbison, a wonderful popular singer who died when he was fairly young. It is the soundtrack from a video called *Roy Orbison and Friends: A Black and White Night*. I favor classical music, but the Orbison album is wonderful. I hope that you or some of my classmates are familiar with Orbison’s work. My wife died almost a year ago. It was the saddest day in my life. We had been married for 62 years. I’ve been grieving ever since, although it’s getting better.”

From **Jack Taylor**: “At age 87 I don’t have as much pep as I used to have when I climbed snow-covered peaks in the Canadian Rockies, so I have to limit myself to three to four miles a day. Then at the end of July, our family, consisting of our three daughters, three grandsons, one son-in-law, my wife, and I, spent a week at an AMC camp in Acadia National Park. The major activities at camp were hiking, swimming, and boating. At the end of camp, Judy and I headed for our cottage in Nova Scotia and spent the rest of August there.”

**Colonel Ed Morrisey** was the first commandant of the Noncommissioned Officer Academy, McGhee Tyson Air National Guard (ANG) Base, Tennessee. He was dedicated to the development of the ANG Leadership School and the newly created Officer Preparatory Academy to commission ANG officers (later named Academy of Military Science). He was commandant for all three schools until other commandants were selected and he became the first commander of the newly developed I.G. Brown Training and Education Center. He was born in Connecticut and attended Trinity, where he received a B.A. in history and education. In 1952, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the reserve of the U.S. Air Force. He was on active duty from 1952 to 1954 as a weapons controller. When he returned from Germany in February 1954, he joined the 103rd Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Connecticut ANG, as operations officer. He transferred to the 138th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Colorado ANG, in 1957. He was the squadron operations officer for 10 years. In addition to his regular duties, he was the chief, ANG Environment Team, for the U.S. Air Force Worldwide Weapons Meet (William Tell) in 1959, 1961, 1963, and 1965. He moved to Houston, Texas, in 1957 and became executive officer of the 147th Fighter Group, Texas ANG. Ed is a graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Air Command and Staff College, the Defense Strategy Seminar, and Academic

Instructor School.

From **Peter MacLean**: "Living here in Vermont for more than 20 years in various stages of retirement has changed my feelings, attitudes, and loyalties ... as new ones have taken hold, older ones have been let go. But when I read the recent alumni magazine and saw the names of **Bob O'Brien** and **Bill Goralski**, I felt the twinge of conscience. Both were my freshman roommates in Jarvis 13, and up until a few (or more) years ago, I had kept in touch with them. As of today, as I go back over my past, I am still conscious of the gifts that Trinity gave me. Because of Bob, I changed my major from math, etc. to classical languages, which gave me some learnings I still enjoy. I know that the real meaning of 'decimate' is to reduce by 10 percent, while most politicians don't. Because I could read Greek, I was able to read the street signs in Athens and thank the Greek shoemaker in his own language while in seminary in New York City. These are very small bits of sand but are part of a larger picture of where I have been and what I've been doing. As an ordained minister, I have had to do a lot of writing, and to this day, I still write multi-paragraph letters and write a sermon as though it were a script for a performance, which it is. When I write, I am not conscious of Trinity, but if I give freedom to my memories, it will resurface. The gift that Trinity gave me was a love of learning and the basic tools for written expression. I still read *The New Yorker*, and I enjoy writing as I have enjoyed writing this letter ... and I promise to make a gift to the college in thanksgiving. Best wishes."

**Art Raybold's** memories: "In 1950, I'd been living in the James T. Pratt funeral home on Asylum Avenue in Hartford because my father had lost his job and could no longer afford to support me at Trinity College. Happily, Liz Cargill, who worked in the Alumni Office, found me a second job as a filing clerk at the Aetna Life Insurance Company, also on Asylum Avenue. My duties at the funeral home included answering the phone after hours in case someone needed our services. I would call in one of our apprentices, and we would pick up the deceased at home, in the hospital, or in one of the many old-peoples' homes. I was making enough money to pay my tuition and to feed myself. My dormitory was the second floor of the funeral home. I say dormitory as I was seldom alone. There was usually someone in a casket in the chapel; there was usually someone in the embalming room in the basement. Early on, I had a few sleepless nights, but as a practicing Christian, I believed I was doing God's work—caring for the dead. I missed sleeping in the fraternity house, where I could always find someone to discuss my assignments with. I was an English major, and Delta Phi was known as a literary fraternity. More later."

From **Phil Trowbridge**: "On April 6, the Goralski Scholarship was awarded to Josh Brito of Wayland, Massachusetts. He is a computer science major and plays three sports, including

football. I attended the annual Scholars Reception and had a good conversation with him. The Scholarship Committee made a great choice."

#### REUNION • JUNE 7-10, 2018

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

Thank you once again for taking time to send a bit of what you have been doing and/or what has been on your mind. I hope all have recovered from the various disasters occurring around the country, some natural, and unfortunately, others man-made. I hope you had time to plan for and attend our 65th Reunion in 2018. Don't forget that my email (stanmac1@sbcglobal.net), mailing address (3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005), and phone (713-669-1830) are always at your service, and it is always a pleasure to hear from you. Our next deadline is February 21, 2018, and the inbox is always available and waiting.

**Phil Mallon** wrote: "Sold our Vermont 90-acre Shangri-la, which no longer meshed with two aging bodies. Loved stewardship of the land but grateful to be ocean side in Southeast Florida and even more grateful to be sharing life with my bride of 63 years. Eileen and I just returned from College Grove, Tennessee, home of daughter Laurie, where four generations of us did a lot of hugging. Oldest daughter Linda '77, executive director of Office of Public Guardian in Concord, New Hampshire, continues to undergo medical treatment needed after an accident when an errant driver struck her about nine months ago. Best wishes to my wonderful Trinity friends ... memories still alive."

**Joe Wollenberger** wrote: "We'll be leaving next Tuesday for Florida, where we will visit with Ettie's cousins in Sarasota, then off to Jupiter to older son and his gang. Then it's off to Miami to cruise areas not affected by the storms. Although our cars are on automatic pilot for our doctors' offices, we hope to do this and [this] year's Reunion. Best to all."

**Howard Sloane** wrote: "It's wonderful that you're still doing this for our dwindling group. I take more than vitamins to keep me going nowadays. Lots of meds, good docs, and clean living. Well, not so clean but better than what it was in our college days. Valerie and I are happily retired in a comfortable condo in Irvine, California. Just celebrated our 60th anniversary with a small party, including our two kids and spouses along with five grandchildren who are always a joy. Followed that with a couple days at Lake Arrowhead in a lakeside home we rented with lots of water stuff for kids. We also play more bridge nowadays and recently enjoyed a bridge cruise to Hawaii. Maybe more bridge than we planned for but still very relaxing. First learned to play bridge between classes at the Brownell Club with other good pals. Anybody still around

that remembers that? Hope you are safe and fully recovered from the terrible events that befell Houston and environs. Best to all." (Secretary's note: Thanks, Howard. "We are high and dry," but plenty of devastation all around.)

**Bill Bernhard** wrote: "Hi, Stan. I will not be traveling to Hartford for our Reunion. I cannot in good conscience return to Trinity or donate to Trinity after the way the dean and president handled the issue with one of their professors. I stand for the flag and national anthem and have served for 40 years in the Marines, Navy, Air Force, and Army (five retirements, the last just before my 80th birthday). I am disappointed in Trinity's leadership and their decision-making. I have seen too many soldiers die and be wounded during deployment as we fought to defend this great country. In the military, we take responsibility for our decisions right or wrong. Trinity's dean and president have failed what was a great college and many great graduates."

**Dave Longobucco** wrote: "Stan, all I can offer is the following: The good life comes with a little excitement here in Madison, Connecticut. I am still active in several nonprofits, and that keeps my mind active and functioning. I am able to get around reasonably well but do suffer the usual aches and pains as the result of aging. We spend part of the winter at our Stuart, Florida, condo, where we enjoy seeing our daughter and some longtime friends. We are thankful to be so blessed."

**Roger Douglas** wrote: "Working on a new book with a few MDs. Our blog is called *Aging Docs, Living Well*. Still playing lots of golf. My goal is to score below my age; I think I'll have to live to at least 90."

From **Bruce Smith**: "Hi, Stan. You are doing a good job as secretary. I am our high school secretary, and we are down below half still living. I was only an E 50 brother for a short time. I went into the Air Force in December. After discharge, I got married, and we both transferred to a coed school, MSU. Still married with three great sons. Your E 50 brother."

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

Two of our classmates reported on how we were affected by the hurricanes of the last season.

**Rich Marshall** wrote: "My wife and I have lived in Bonita Springs, Florida, for many years, and we did get impacted by Irma. However, we did not suffer severe structural damage. We lost electricity for eight days, but then our A/C was restored. The pool motor was shot, but I replaced that. Lanai screening will have to be replaced. Eight roof tiles moved causing minor leaks. I feel lucky. However, our golf course sustained major damage, and I guess we won't get to play much for several months, and we will just have to go to the beach. We are both healthy and have traveled a bit." **Hal Butts** spent the hurricane season



in Great Britain in Devon near the coast. “We only received rain and a bit of wind. We do get increasingly stronger storms and flooding with warming. Government is building flood defenses all around the country. This is an example of forward planning.” Wow! Global warming and forward planning by government!

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

It is with a sad and heavy heart I am reporting to our classmates the passing of my wife, Carol, on October 1, 2017. I focus on this event for this issue of our class notes because Trinity and the Class of '55 became a focal point for both of us. Carol felt she had some strong relationships within many of our class and their spouses. It all got started with those two magnetic personalities, **Dick Royston** and **Joe Reineman**. Prior to entering Trinity, those two lit up the Pittsburgh skies on weekends. Joe actually lived across the street from Carol. Then when I embarked on a management training program with a Pittsburgh-based steel company, the die was cast. Actually, the first time I met Carol was after graduation at **George “Tubby” Kennedy’s** engagement party my first summer in Pittsburgh. The big Reunions back on campus created opportunities to share and come together. The challenges that we set for ourselves and the efforts by many made our Reunions total success stories. Spearheaded by the efforts of **Don Mountford**, our class continuously broke attendance marks. Also, financial giving set new school records thanks to **David Dimling**, **Cam Hopper**, **Bob Welsh**, **Nathaniel Reed**, and many others, some who gave anonymously. Carol felt the Trinity '55ers were a special group of people. And, more recently, the Florida mini-reunions have created opportunities to generate stronger and more enjoyable relationships with solid and faithful classmates. Carol and I enjoyed the chance to expand on those opportunities with Jean and **Bob Freeman**, Lyn and **John Callen**, plus Gale and **John D’Luh**, as well as new participants, such as Barbara and **Irwin Meiselman**, **Walter Blake**, and **Elisabeth and John Newlin**. Carol and I felt approaching 60 years of marriage was a special time together, and I was curious to see who of our classmates have been together close to 60 years or more as we were. It appears **Bev and Lou Magelaner**, having wed in February 1955, are the champs of staying together the longest. Sheila and **Tom Bolger** got hitched in the summer of '55, so they may be in second place. Justine and **Bill LaPorte** celebrated their 60th this past May, and Tinka and **George Lunt** will celebrate 60 years in '18.

The multitasking **Don Mountford** recently shared with me a creative parody that he generated, and I am happy to pass on two of four stanzas he put to the tune of “The Varsity Drag.” “Down on the heels; up on the toes; dotter along; that’s how it goes; doing the octogenarian

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drag! Being on a walker; using a cane; pulling up support hose; is really a pain; doing the octogenarian drag!” Maybe we can get Don to do a song-and-dance number at our Florida get-together.

From the Alumni Office: We regret to inform you that **Bob Mullaney** passed away on October 30, 2017. An obituary will appear in an upcoming issue.

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

**David Taylor**, class president and vigorous fundraiser, reports that “our class agents are happy to report 52 percent of our class donated last year. That is significantly better than 33 percent for all classes. Still there is room for more donors ... who would be most welcome!” Well done, David, and well done, classmates.

**John Limpitlaw** wrote that he had all of his family for a five-day reunion on the Cape in August. His oldest grandson, who graduated from Brown two years ago, came from San Francisco, where he is a software engineer with Google. His second grandson came from Portland, Oregon, where he graduated this year from Reed College, and the youngest, a sophomore at Brown, came from Providence. He also had **Bill Gardiner '55** and his wife, Judy, for a small Delta Phi reunion. Bill’s cousin is **Peter Luquer**, who designed his beautiful home in East Orleans, noted for its many Trinity alumni. Most concerning, however, was watching on TV as Hurricane Irma approached. He and his wife offered refuge at their home in Naples to friends desperate to escape. He described it like this: “The night before it made landfall, we called friends living closer to the Gulf, where flooding of 10 to 14 feet was predicted. With little urging, they took up residence in our apartment in Moorings Park, riding out what they described as a horrendous storm—the most frightening experience of one of my 89-year-old friend’s life.” Well done, John and Susan.

**Henry Zachs** wrote that he is still very busy playing tennis every day and working with his son Eric to start a new cell tower business. Henry reports that he is active on nine nonprofit boards and says he feels like a 43-year-old rather than 83.

**Charlie Stehle** and wife Joanne hosted a smaller family reunion in September for Charlie’s brother and sister and their spouses. Among other activities, they explored the new Museum of the American Revolution in downtown

Philadelphia. His wife also told me that their granddaughter Sarah just returned from five weeks in France, visiting a French exchange student and his family whom they hosted years ago; she visited Paris, Aix-en-Provence, and Cannes and went sailing in the Mediterranean and biking in the Alps.

Finally, **Bruce Macdonald**, your class secretary, reports that he is back in the classroom at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia, still teaching his advertising class to young cadets; most of them stay awake during his lectures. “My ninth year at VMI, and I still enjoy it.”

**1957 Trinity Fund Goal: \$15,000**  
**Class Secretary: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq., 116 Camp Ave., Darien, CT 06820; frederick.tobin.1957@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Neil M. Day, Esq., Samuel Mac D. Stone II**

**Jim Bradley** writes that he and Patty enjoyed her 60th at Colby a week before his 60th at Trinity. During the summer, they attended the Boston Early Music Festival, performed with professional singers in the Concordia Summer Festival, and spent two weeks in Greece. Then Jim visited his youngest son, Michael '98, and family.

**Dick and Joan Bradley** are decluttering their place in Philadelphia preparatory to their move to an assisted care facility early in 2018. Dick is working with **Don Pillsbury** on their 65th reunion at Episcopal Academy.

**Bill Morrison** says that our Reunion was the highlight for him in the last few years. Otherwise, he had his left knee replaced. Some think that my tongue should be removed and not replaced. I wonder why?

**Bryan Bunch** enjoyed short vacations in Costa Rica, the Poconos, and Oregon. His middle grandson just started at Pacific University. Mary and Bryan are enjoying their home in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

**Jerry and Mary Channell** had an unwelcome visit from Hurricane Harvey. They are making their home livable. They wish everyone a joyous fall and winter.

**Ward Curran** wishes to thank all the people who worked so hard to bring out our classmates for the Reunion. “We set an example that the Alumni Office can use for future 60th Reunions.”

We enjoyed seeing **Paul Cataldo** and **Don Stokes** at the Williams game at Trinity.

Carroll and I had the pleasure of joining **Tom** and **Tatiana Doherty** for lunch in Gotham City in September.

In 2017 through September, we have lost **Jim Twiname**, **Terry Frazier**, **George Kelleher**, **Joe Spatt**, **Steve Bowen**, and **Malcolm MacDonald**. May they rest in peace.

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**1958 Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000**  
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Well, for those of us in the Southeast, Irma is gone. She was not a nice lady. Though we fared much better than Houston and Puerto Rico, a hurricane is cause enough to increase one's homeowner's insurance and get out of town.

Don't think **Mike Zoob** was in Key West when the storm hit, but his house took a hit. Mike had decided to sell the house, and the settlement was set for September 13. Unfortunately, Irma decided to check out the house, rearrange the big trees in the pool area, and crunch the porch. Mike's spirit remains strong despite the fact that his pocket is a hurricane lighter. The settlement was delayed. He still plans to move to Boston from the South Shore and is part of the group planning our 60th.

Class President **Gary Bogli** wrote that he plans to visit family in Florida this winter. He is still a big fan of UConn women's basketball and the team's incredible win streak despite the disappointing end to last season. Last August, he checked off another bucket-list item by fishing Alaska's Kanektok River, where he caught more than a hundred silver salmon and as many Dolly Vardens. In October, he and Bette planned to visit their son Stephen and family in Prague.

**Pete Smith** was back on the road, river, and tennis courts following some kidney stone issues. He feels that a lot of tennis shook the stones loose! He wrote, "I'm in good shape for the shape I'm in." It did not deter a glorious Danube trip to Prague, Vienna, and Budapest. He is looking forward to our Reunion.

**Bernie Moran** writes that a big excitement in his life is a "family" cruise on the *Crystal Serenity*. He quickly pointed out that his family was not coming with him. However, the cruise has stops in Boston, where he will see oldest son Eric; Newport, where he will visit with daughter Leslie; Savannah, where he will see youngest son David; and New York and his oldest grandson Jack. That is, indeed, a family cruise.

**Ev Elting** made up for not writing to the notes for years with some intriguing news. He and wife Joanne have spent the 22 years since retirement doing sports, travel, and charity work. Tennis gave way to golf after knee replacement. He wrote that their travel has been extensive, and they are getting close to their goal of 100 countries. Their plans called for a January start of a six-month world cruise. His daughter Liz '87 recently was appointed to the Trinity Board of Trustees. Ev has authored *I Can Always Sleep Tomorrow*, a collection of short stories, one of which took place back in our Trinity days. The book is available on Amazon.

Fort Walton Beach, Florida, is where **Jim Studley** berths his boat these days. He writes, "We have given everything to the kids." Sadly, wife Corky is in assisted living dealing with the onset of Alzheimer's. In quintessential Studley style, he wrote, "All our friends are passing away, and that's why I'm taking a big cocktail."

**Gus Crombie** wrote, "We sold our Manchester, Connecticut, house and are living in North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and where we live

next is anyone's guess."

From **Gene Corcoran**, "A short note on latest events: On October 28, Joy and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary."

**Tim Parker** reported, in glowing terms, of a trip he and Janet took to Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons. He wrote about the beauty of the Teton Range and the Yellowstone volcanic activity. He wrote that while Old Faithful was that, they were not overly impressed. He urges anyone taking a similar journey to take advantage of the many more interesting aspects of Wyoming.

**Phil Rogers** continues to work with the international school accrediting association he helped found five years ago. Primarily, they work with Middle Eastern schools.

**Denny Haight** reported that they still live in Little River, South Carolina, and plan to attend the 60th in June.

Yours truly still resides in West Palm Beach, where Shirley and I spend too much time anticipating hurricanes. I continue as a member of the Board of Trustees of the independent Gulf Stream School and as president of our Breakers West HOA. In July, doctors removed a kidney and a large, benign renal tumor. Tedious and painful for weeks but totally successful, including my personal plumbing. Having once worked for a congressman who was masterful across the aisle, I spend a lot of time and thought trying to make sense of present-day Washington. As a history major, former congressional staff member, and history teacher, I sometimes wonder what I would write for the history of this administration.

From **Franklin Kury**: "Beth and I are going to California at the end of October to visit two sons, daughter-in-law, and grandson Hunter. In the spring, we plan to visit Iran with a group organized by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia. We are looking forward to the class Reunion in June, and I am pleased to be on the planning committee. In the meanwhile, I am working on my third book, this one tentatively titled *Give a Damn! It's Our Country: A Guide to Congressional Redistricting, Gerrymandering, and Dark Money*. With some luck, it will be published before the U.S. Supreme Court decides the Wisconsin gerrymandering case, a chapter in the book."

**1959 Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000**  
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**edu • Class Agents: Robert D. Coykendall, William H. Pfeffer**

In September, Class President **George Graham** and Sally met for lunch at the Old Lyme Inn in Connecticut, with Sandy Thurston, **Tony Thurston's** widow. Tony passed away in February 2015 from brain cancer. After graduation, he served as an officer in the U.S. Navy and then spent his entire professional career with Grey Advertising in New York City, working mostly on Procter & Gamble accounts and retiring as a senior vice president and account supervisor.

Sandy and their two daughters, Dana and Lisa, and their families live close by in Old Lyme. Another note on George is that last August he and **Charlie Nichols** drove in Charlie's immaculate MG-TC to a nearby airfield to take in an airshow consisting of immaculate World War II aircraft. These shows are diminishing to the point that travel distance to see or participate is substantial.

With few exceptions, the numerous class members expecting to celebrate their 80th birthday in 2017 have done so. **Butch Lieber's** event in Miami also included **Tim Horne**, and yours truly attended **Bill Abeles's** birthday in Hagerstown, Maryland. **Doug Frost** is in the process of "downsizing" and "relocating" in the Baltimore area and will celebrate number 80 in 2018. **Bob Spielman** likely celebrated number 80 at 20,000 feet in a glider.

Unfortunately, again as reported by **George Graham**, one of our most stalwart classmates, **Ted Taylor III**, passed away on Sunday, September 10. Ted was a member of Trinity's five-year engineering program and graduated with the Class of 1960. At his father's invitation, Ted joined him in opening McDonald's stores in Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts. During the next three decades, Ted built the McDonald's business to more than 25 stores throughout New England. He retired several years ago and built a lovely home overlooking the harbor on Nantucket. He is survived by wife Sandy and daughters Heather and Kristy.

**Tartanbill "Tiny" Crowell** has forwarded some notes concerning his recent trip through the Northwest Passage from Alaska to New York City. He opens, "Since I have now been to both Antarctica and the Arctic, I have been officially designated as bi-polar." At departure from Alaska, the trip was three hours behind central time. At arrival in Greenland at Ilulissat (his first stop), he was three hours ahead of central time and was scheduled for a harbor boat excursion. However, this would have required a ride to the dock, followed by a bus ride to another dock, then a descent down about 30 stairs with no handrail to a small boat with no seats for a two-hour standing tour. Bill opted to cancel out, wishing he could have taken the trip 15 years ago, but of course 15 years ago, they wouldn't have been able to get through the ice—such is the effect of global warming. In any case, he then sailed to his second stop in Greenland, Sisimiut, which was slightly larger than Ilulissat. As they left Sisimiut, they said goodbye to their icebreaker (one of two), the *Shackleton*. Several Zodiacs were then launched to escort them out of the harbor. The next stop was Nuuk, the official capital of Greenland, which is the largest island in the world and controlled by Denmark. The ship departed for three days at sea on its way to Bar Harbor, Maine, and the good old USA, arriving on September 12. Tartan Bill was happy to see the USA again, disappointed only that he never was able to see the Northern Lights. While these were on display several nights, they are totally unpredictable. The next stops were Boston,



Newport, and finally New York. Welcome home, Tartan Bill.

Best regards to you all, Jon

**1960** Trinity Fund Goal: \$60,000  
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“The wheel is ready to turn again. / When you have gone, it will light up, / The shadow of the spokes to drown / Your departure where the summer knells.”—John Ashbery

The above appeared on the front page of the Martha’s Vineyard *Vineyard Gazette*, September 8, 2017, issue and brings to a close our summer on the Vineyard.

The summer got off to a good start by our hosting a Trinity Summer Reception for alumni, parents, and members of the Class of 2021. Forty people, including Assistant Football Coach Geoff Rhatican M’12, Assistant Director of Leadership Giving Shannon Malloy M’13, and [former] Associate Director of Leadership Giving Sean Meehan ’04, participated in welcoming Campbell Brown ’21, a third-generation Trinity family member (mother Sarah Brown ’91 and grandfather Ted Rorer ’65).

Once again, I missed **Bud Anderson** at Homecoming Weekend as he left New England to migrate to Florida. **Jere Bacharach** also was on the travel circuit with wife Barb Fudge. In August, they visited seven ports in Greenland, three in Iceland, and one in the Faroe Islands. Last spring, they were on a ship stopping in Zanzibar, the Seychelles, Madagascar, Réunion, and Mauritius, and by the end of December, they were back in Cairo, Egypt. Jere spends half a year in Seattle and the balance in Cairo. Sounds like a full life. Without a doubt, **Charlie Bergmann** answers to more names than anyone. As he says, “Charles, Bergie, Charlie, or Bud. Take your pick.” OK, I’ll settle for “Bud.” He reports that he continues to work on his property in Vermont and in the summer took a trip with Terry to Lyndhurst in Tarrytown, New York, toured the Amish country around Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and spent time at Longwood Gardens that were created by Pierre du Pont. Bud also spends time doing serious hiking. As an example, a few years ago, he hiked the following distances in the Adirondacks: Heart Lake ADK parking lot to Marcy Dam, about 2.2 miles; Trap Dam to base of Trap Dike, 3.5 miles; Trap Dike and the Slabs to the Mount Golden summit, 2,000 vertical feet; Mount Golden summit via Lake Arnold Trail to Marcy Dam, 5.7 miles; Marcy Dam to Heart Lake ADK parking lot, 2.2 miles. All done by a 79-year-old with a pacemaker. Way to go, Bud!

**Mac Costley** last September hosted a wicked game of croquet on Gibson Island with **Ray** and Roberta **Beech** and **Bob** and Faith **Johnson**. September also was a good travel month for **Ed Cimilluca** and Carol, who traveled with **Dick** and Barbara **Stockton** as they took a 10-day trip to

Sicily. Ed reports Sicily was a treasure trove of ancient and modern history.

Congratulations to great-grandfather **Bill deColigny**! Bill and Marge welcomed the new addition to his family last summer. Bill also reported his oldest grandson was a recent graduate from Appalachian State University. In addition, Bill mentioned they were able to take all the family on a cruise for Thanksgiving in 2016. Both Bill and Marge continue to be active in community and church affairs. **Dave Golas** and family had a grandchildren pool party as a pre-school start. Dave and sons planned to make Homecoming Weekend last fall. I hope they made it.

From time to time, classmates ask me for addresses, emails, or telephone numbers for fellow classmates. I am always glad to help with what information I have. Also, Julie Cloutier in the Alumni Office can assist. She can be contacted at julie.cloutier@trincoll.edu or 860-297-2403. Please note the information is only as good as the information on record. Please help to make our records current. Also, we only give out information with your permission, so please let us know your preference. I was happy to help **Bob Larson** locate **Alan Salmon** this summer.

As recently reported, **Chuck Middleton** has retired and sold his home on Frapp Island only to purchase a condo in the same area. It was a quick sale, and he had to put everything in storage. Hopefully by now he and Carol are settled.

Over the summer, **Marv Peterson** was unable to go to Big Sky. In June, he had his left ankle re-fused. This was the same one he had injured in high school that prevented him from playing basketball after his first year at Trinity. Recovery will be two to three months. Marv’s goal is to at least be able to ski a few runs next season as an 80-year-old. Knowing Marv, I am confident he will achieve his goal.

As a retiree, **Barry Royden** is very active. He is busy doing volunteer work teaching citizenship to Green Card holders who are applying for full citizenship, taking shut-ins shopping and to medical appointments, working with first-graders who have English as a second language, delivering Meals on Wheels, giving an occasional presentation on the CIA as a guest speaker at local colleges, and playing a lot of doubles tennis. Somehow, Barry and Brenda found time to take a cruise in the fall from Vancouver to Japan via Alaska. They spent two weeks in Tokyo that included a side trip to Kyoto.

From **Clark Phippen**: “Louise and I have moved in the past year to Mystic, Connecticut, ‘for retirement,’ and Trinity has become a common word as we meet new friends, get involved in community organizations, and enjoy all that Mystic has to offer.”

From **Lee Kalcheim**: “Enjoyed an overnight in the Berkshires with **Bob** and Faith **Johnson** and **Ray** and Roberta **Beech**. We all went to Tanglewood to hear the Boston Symphony, but the highlight was the chamber music concert before listening to the Mozart ‘Clarinet Quintet.’ It doesn’t get better than that. Then a picnic on

the lawn. And a good night’s sleep. Did we ever think that would be so welcome when we were young and frisky at college?”

It is with sadness that I report the passing of **Jules Worthington** on September 11. It was Jules who encouraged me to pole vault with him in our first year. In later years, I enjoyed his artistic talents and friendship on Martha’s Vineyard. I will miss Jules.

Keep the Class of 1960 spirit alive!

**1961** Trinity Fund Goal: \$160,000  
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As usual, classmates are enjoying a rich variety of travels and hobbies.

**Guy Dove** spent three weeks in Chianti with 17 family members coming through in June, followed by July in Jackson Hole with the grandkids and August in Yorkshire grouse shooting. “Luckily, we did not have any damage from Irma” to his Vero Beach house.

**Roger MacMillan**, his wife, and family spent a week in Scotland, seeing castles and museums plus managing to drive cars without an accident. “Despite an earnest attempt, the grandchildren did not see Nessie. The trip was not hindered by a drop of rain, probably a record. However, the trip reaffirmed my suspicion that the MacMillan clan clearly is one of the least important in the annals of this noble country.”

**Dick Schnadig** is a volunteer corporation counsel in Chicago’s Rahm Emanuel administration. Two of his four children are Trinity graduates, and he has 10 grandchildren throughout the country.

**Warren** and **Leslie Simmons** spent three weeks in France to celebrate their 40th anniversary. Son Tyler ’07 and wife Devon Lawrence ’07 are doing well in New York City, and daughter Rollin is the head cantor at Congregation Emanu El in Houston.

**Peter** and **Anne Kreisel** visited the Simmons’ in Martha’s Vineyard and **Dale** and Barbara **Peatman** on Cape Cod. He sees a lot of **Vin Stempien** at alumni committee meetings. Peter organized a small gathering for incoming Vermont first-years in July and notes that seven Vermonters (equal to or more than the number enrolling from Vermont during each of the past 10 years) were accepted and are attending Trinity.

**Curt Turner** reports “the happy occasion of our daughter Sarah’s wedding to Carl Geneus in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in early July. Scheduled to be held outdoors, the ceremony was seamlessly moved indoors without dampening the joyous event.”

**Carl Zimmerman** and his wife followed a World Carillon Federation conference in Barcelona with two weeks of river cruising in the Bordeaux wine country and from Paris to the Normandy beaches of World War II. “Very enjoyable and highly

recommended!”

The new Class of 1961 Scholar is Cole Wright '20 from Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Cole received Faculty Honors both semesters his first year at the college. We'll have more information about him as we prepare our scholar's notification, and you can share that more detailed information with the class. Class of 1961 Scholar Jordan Cram '17 graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude with honors in economics.

**1962 Trinity Fund Goal: \$185,000**  
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Greetings! Sad news and then good news: our classmate **Kermit Mitchell** passed away in Texas on July 31, 2017. Kermit interrupted his Trinity career to enlist in the U.S. Air Force, becoming a pilot and an officer. He returned to Trinity to graduate in 1970 and went on to Harvard Business School and earned an M.B.A. Remaining in the Boston area and becoming a venture capitalist, Kermit founded AirSpeed, the first firm to fly checks between Federal Reserve offices. He then moved to Dallas, pursuing his business career. Having received an M.Div. from Harvard Divinity School, he also served as an assistant minister at a Boston church and again in Dallas. Kermit married, but his first wife predeceased him. He then married Ann, who accompanied him to last year's 55th Reunion, where they won the "farthest distance traveled" award. Kermit and Ann had known each other when they were both in the Air Force and reconnected when they were in Boston, where she was a school administrator. Kermit had three children, a boy and two girls. He also remained close friends with **John Norman** and Vin Foster '70, the source of much of this material. Trinity thus always featured in knitting Kermit's life.

Another classmate who died this year was **Robert "Bob" Brandenberger**, of Newington, Connecticut. At Trinity, 6-foot-6 Bob was a member of the Brownell Club, forming a Mutt and Jeff pair with me. He enjoyed having me put my shoe-clad foot into his shoe, with plenty of room to spare. Bob also played on the Trinity varsity basketball team for three years (along with John Norman) and after graduation worked as a systems engineer with IBM for 36 years, retiring in 2001. He was an avid golfer and liked playing poker. He wintered in Palmetto, Florida. Bob had four daughters; sadly, two predeceased him.

Happier news, too: **Michael Copeland** and **Howard Greenblatt** have written a book, *Oh What a Move: Profiles of Hartford Basketball Players 1954-1984*. Among the 50 athletes profiled is **John Norman**, whose career began as his family,

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sharecroppers in South Carolina, moved to Hartford. Capable both academically and athletically, he played a key role on the renowned Weaver High School basketball team that won back-to-back state championships in 1956 and 1957 and the 1957 New England High School Championship. At 6-foot-3, center/forward John anchored Weaver's inside game, crashed the boards, made timely jump shots, and was a deadly foul shooter, sinking 85 percent of his attempts. John then attended Trinity on a full scholarship (one of the two African Americans—Kermit being the other—in his class) and starred on the varsity basketball team, averaging 17.5 points a game and failing by only two points to break Trinity's single-game scoring record. In his senior year, he was elected captain of the team, the first African American so honored. He scored 803 points in a career cut short by a serious knee injury that year. John was elected to the Trinity College Basketball Hall of Fame and, later, president of our alumni class. After graduating from Trinity with a major in history and a minor in Spanish, John found employment at Travelers Insurance as a casualty/property underwriter, the first African American to hold such a position in the company. John then earned a master's degree in political science and a Ph.D. in professional higher education administration at the University of Connecticut. He became the first director of the Connecticut Pre-College Enrichment Program (ConnPEP) in 1966, aiming to recruit academically promising low-income students from many ethnic backgrounds throughout Connecticut. He developed Outward Bound and student support programs at UConn and provided academic and personal counseling. A trailblazing college educator and administrator at several institutions across the nation, he was vice president at Florida Memorial University. While at Northeastern University, John conceptualized the Ralph Bunche Scholars Program, designed to attract academically talented students from traditionally underrepresented ethnic backgrounds to serve as role models, peer tutors, and mentors in the educational opportunities programs John oversaw. Summarizing his philosophy of life, John quotes Muhammad Ali: "Service to others is the rent you pay for your room here on earth." Thus, John has used his success both academically and athletically as an example for today's youth. John has received multiple awards for his achievements in education and served on the Board of Directors of the Urban League of Greater Hartford, the Hartford Foundation for Giving, and the Doc Hurley Scholarship

Foundation as he inspired a generation of young people to strive for excellence in the classroom and in athletics. In 2014, the African-American Affairs Commission of Connecticut gave John its Lifetime Achievement Award. John is married to Elizabeth Lyra Ross-Norman '74, the wonderful singer at our 55th Reunion class dinner. John and Elizabeth live in Collinsville, Connecticut.

Another success for a classmate is **Deyan Brashich's** newly published book, *Dispatches*, with illustrations by Daniela Kamiliotis. Deyan's comments also appear in domestic and foreign news magazines, as well as literary and art periodicals. His earlier career as an artist, newspaper publisher, and litigating attorney was marked by a years-long appearance before the International Criminal Court at The Hague, The Netherlands. Deyan lives in New York City.

We also have a note from **George Will**, who writes, "I am an increasingly—or so it seems—active grandfather with two grandchildren in Brooklyn and five in suburban Washington. My work schedule remains brisk—100 columns and 80 or so television appearances a year, plus speaking engagements around the country, and a book to be finished in time for publication in the spring of 2019. I propose to file a column—approximately my 7,000th—on my 90th birthday, then go to a ball game and give a thought, my first, to slowing down."

From the Alumni Office: **Louis A. Renza** has published a book on Bob Dylan's lyrics: *Dylan's Autobiography of a Vocation: A Reading of the Lyrics 1965-67*. The book, published by Bloomsbury, was released in October 2017.

Your secretaries look forward to hearing from you!

## REUNION • JUNE 7-10, 2018

**1963 Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000**  
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Dear friends, here are some notes sharing the recent interests and activities of some of our classmates. Enjoy!

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

From **Will Files**: "Here is some additional information about the Rotary program some colleagues and I started ... in Russia! Begun in 1999, a disease-prevention program (begun as a health-fair concept) grew in 10 years to operating in 17 major Russian cities, including Moscow, St. Petersburg, Khabarovsk (in the Russian Far East), and Vladivostok, to name a few. The program also was introduced into areas of Mexico, Fiji, Myanmar, and, most recently, China. The



primary principle was/is to showcase local medical resources; for many rural folks, this was the first time they had seen medical professionals.”

**Rick Ashworth** took the following 3½-week experience off of his bucket list: “I wanted to see the real last frontier so chose the wilds of the Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories of Canada and did a solo drive of some 6,000 miles round trip from my home in Idaho in my camper-van. Only two roads in North America cross the Arctic Circle: one to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, and the Dempster Highway to Inuvik, NWT. It took me 2,900 miles, including 300 unpaved, to get to the Dempster, then, as far as the eye can see, I found endless boreal forest and tundra; 1,000 miles of it and no people. Drove 100 miles at 35 mph on rough gravel roads without seeing a soul ... intimidating yet exhilarating. My van took a beating; it was a lonely time for me and sometimes depressing when you could see the empty road stretching out of sight. But, that is what I wanted to experience. Some other experiences of the trip: driving through lots of smoke in British Columbia with the headlights on at 2:00 in the afternoon; having to change a bearing of some kind in the drive shaft in a village shop and finding that the battery also was near ‘dead’ (had all this happened a day earlier when I was miles and miles from nowhere, it would have really challenged me). All in all, it was a trip well worth it but also fits squarely in the ‘been there, done that’ box.”

On the flip side, this from **Eli Karson**: “As previously mentioned, we did complete our 28-day road trip in mid-July—6,800 miles and 15 states! Next time, it will be an airline/rental car event! I got the cross-country itch out of my system.”

And from **Alan Lippitt**: “I am now retired 10 years and enjoying the change from medicine. My son, Danny, lives in Barcelona and is a musician. If you are interested, his albums of recorded songs can be heard either on YouTube or Spotify. Look up Danny-the-lip to find him. Enjoy! Regards to all!”

**Brent Davis** writes, “My wife, Terrie, and I went on our fourth Viking River Cruise in June. This one was from Amsterdam to Basil, Switzerland. We spent three days in Amsterdam prior to the cruise and at the end rented a car and drove back to Germany and France for a few days. We especially liked our stay in Tübingen, a quaint medieval city. 2018 offers only short local trips here in California.”

**Scott Reynolds** writes, “Last June, we had a gathering of Theta Xi members on campus to dedicate two plaques commemorating the locations and experiences of the fraternity on Vernon Street (got the idea from Crow House’s plaque of a few years ago). We also raised some funds to help repair the house at 79 Vernon that is now used by The Mill, a student group with interests in the arts. I also attended the wonderful celebration held for John Rose, retired after 40 years as organist, director of The Chapel Singers, and teacher/mentor to many students. While at the event, I shared conversations with Drew

Smith ’65 and Frank Kirkpatrick ’64 about the death of **Dick Chang**. Dick was much admired and beloved. The Reynoldses and the Changs were neighbors in Montclair when Dick worked in the Episcopal Church’s national office in New York.”

And finally, I have heard from **Bob Booth** and Fe after the hurricane that hit Florida (they are all right; we hope all of our classmates got through all the hurricanes OK), have seen **Bob Kraut** and Pat up here at our home in northern New York, and hopefully will see the **Howlands**, the **Calabreses**, and the **Raymonds** when Trinity plays Middlebury at the end of October. And, hopefully, there will be a grand and great turnout of ’63ers for Homecoming at Trinity in November.

Blessings to you all. Keep in touch.

**1964** **Trinity Fund Goal: \$80,000**  
**Class Secretary: Christopher J. McNeill, M.D., 406 Cooper Lake Dr., Georgetown, TX 78633-5356; christopher.mcneill.1964@trincoll.edu**

**Tony Milbank** writes that while he spent only two years at Trinity, he still values his association with the college since Messrs. Cooper and Bankwitz were kind enough to write his letters of recommendation to graduate school. Most of his professional life was spent at Salomon Brothers running international sales out of New York. He spearheaded the firm’s relationships with central banks around the world and with the several supranational organizations that put him in contact with some of the best and brightest minds in the global investing community. As a consequence, he is on eight investment committees and assists the global investment process of the largest Chilean pension fund. He chairs the board of a public health policy organization. He sits on the board of the Scholar Rescue Fund, a part of the Institute of International Education that takes academics out of locations where they are personally at risk and places them in host universities around the world. He recently joined a conflict-resolution organization based in Helsinki, which has operatives in the South Sudan and Eastern Ukraine. In his spare time, he was treasurer and then president of the Union Club for an 11-year stint. He is still married to the mother of his two children and grandmother to their five grandchildren. To top it off, he has a golf handicap that makes him very attractive in member-guest tournaments (lots of strokes I guess!).

**Bill Bowie** is an itinerant chemistry professor since his retirement from running the analytical labs for the City of Milford, Connecticut, wastewater treatment plants. Since relocation to Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, he has become very busy as an adjunct professor at Temple University, Jefferson University, and Manor College. Although he is on home peritoneal dialysis for his failing kidneys, he is able to continue his active lifestyle.

**Snowden Stanley** continues to enjoy practice as arbitrator and mediator in construction and commercial disputes in Maryland and D.C. and

sometimes comes away from those matters with renewed faith in the legal profession. Equally interesting has been experience with a microlending program that provides no-interest, no-fee loans to individuals and small businesses in inner-city Baltimore through his church. To date, each of the 10 loans has been repaid in accordance with its terms, and his church has been able to invest more than twice the funds originally authorized back into the community. For him this experience has proven again and again that, even in the most challenged neighborhoods, there are many remarkable people working every day to improve the lives of their neighbors and others in their community. It has been a privilege to be able to offer a small measure of assistance to these individuals.

**Peter Kinzler** wrote that he has been doing some writing about life after 70 and sent me the first piece. I found it to be a humorous, tongue-in-cheek introspective look at himself as a 70-something-year-old who is still having fun despite an aging body that often disappoints him. As we are all in the same boat, it is an interesting read. To see the full article, email Peter at pkinzler@cox.net.

**Richard DeMone**, who lives in Fort Lauderdale, reports that he survived Hurricane Irma with minimal damage. He plays the organ at Grace Episcopal Church in West Palm Beach and composes music; some of his compositions can be seen on YouTube, under his name, or on his website, christianchoralmusic.com.

For me, this is my swan song as your class secretary. I have truly enjoyed hearing from many of you during the nearly 15 years that I have served. My wife and I are taking a 113-day world cruise beginning in January 2018 where we expect to see parts of the world on our bucket list that we have yet to visit. We plan to continue traveling (especially cruising) as long as our bodies cooperate.

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

**1965** **Trinity Fund Goal: \$70,000**  
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**Class Agent: Brewster B. Perkins**

**Roland Carlson** writes, “Spring training this year was held in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, with four former Torrington High School classmates and their wives. Two of them have homes there and served as our hosts. It was a blast, and the golf was great! In July, Rosemary and I celebrated our 50th anniversary with our four children, their spouses, and our four grandchildren at Acadia National Park, Maine. We rented a house in Southwest Harbor. Family members traveled there from Denver, Providence, New York City, and Moscow, Idaho. This area in Maine was a favorite vacation spot for the children during

their growing up years and was chosen by the kids as the 'destination of choice' to celebrate Mom and Dad's special anniversary. We were married in the Friendship Chapel in the Trinity College Chapel by the Rev. Alan Tull on March 18, 1967. Later in the summer, we attended the wedding in Finland of a former Rotary exchange student whom we hosted at our home several years ago. After that event, we spent four weeks traveling to St. Petersburg; Tallinn, Estonia; Berlin; Krakow and Auschwitz/Birkenau, Poland; and Prague. Our visit in Germany included a visit to Eckernförde to see another former Rotary exchange student and her family. Life is good. Traveling is fun. Work is interesting and rewarding when we do it according to our own desires and time frames. For more information, check out my website: [www.rolandcarlson.com](http://www.rolandcarlson.com)."

**Dick Gann** offers that his next project is a new edition of his textbook, *Principles of Fire Behavior and Combustion*, which has sold more than 6,000 copies worldwide. Dick and wife Debbie live in suburban Maryland. His older son, Eric, and wife Jessie live five miles away, easy for frequent impromptu get-togethers. Dick's younger son, Mike, wife Marjie, and grandchildren Ben, Edy, and Sam live in Roanoke. The family spent a great long weekend together in Williamsburg and at the Jamestown Settlement.

**Tom Garson** writes, "My wife, Nancy, and I celebrated our 25th anniversary in September. As a second marriage, we thought such a milestone should be celebrated, so, between frequent-flier miles, hotel points, credit cards, and currency, we traveled for five weeks (one for every five years). Included in the places visited were Portugal, Marbella, Switzerland, Italy, Israel, and Paris. Among the highlights were sharing our anniversary with 15 friends on a hotel roof near the Spanish Steps in Rome, visiting the Vatican Library, meeting newly found cousins (from Nancy's excellent genealogy research) in both Italy and Israel, and bringing my mother's ashes back to the United States from Marbella for an October burial in a family plot. (There is more to that story, but space does not permit details.) The highlight of our return was the October wedding of son Michael to Jessi Rapoport. Both are lawyers, and they live in Virginia. Certainly, October had its emotional lows and highs!"

**Tom Henry** writes, "It's hard to believe, but Nancy and I have been living in Florida for 23 years and have experienced seven hurricanes. Irma was the 'big one.' Fortunately, we were in Harbor Springs, Michigan, when it hit. Harbor Springs is in the northern tip of the Lower Peninsula. So we were fine. We had some minor damage to the roof and a lot of debris. It certainly could have been worse!"

**Phil Hopke** expanded on what he sent in for the last issue: "Although we enjoyed our 28 years in Potsdam, Eleanor and I decided we needed some other location that would be closer to an airport, an interstate, and better medical care, so we have moved to Rochester, New York. I had been working with the university since 2001, pro-

viding exposure assessments for environmental health studies. I am now an adjunct professor in the Department of Public Health Sciences of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in the Division of Epidemiology."

**Vincent Lombardo** writes, "We snowbird with a Florida residence in Clermont. We only lost one 60-foot palm tree to Hurricane Irma. This year, my wife, Lina, and I celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. Last year, I was privileged to be the grand marshal of the Hartford Columbus Day Parade and passed on the top hat from our class to the incoming class joining the Half-Century Club. Until Florida, I was busy donating my time to handle the finances of nonprofits. My field was computers and finance, retiring from Travelers Insurance and the state."

**Riess Potterveld** wrote that he announced his retirement for June 30, 2018. "We just received the largest gift in the history of the Graduate Theological Union—\$5,700,000—for scholarships. My spouse, Tara, just published her second book for sign language interpreters, focusing on interpreting in legal contexts. I tag along on these projects as the proofreader. After retirement, besides happy work with seven grandchildren, cello, reading, exercise, art, and more, I have so many interests that I can't imagine ever feeling bored."

**Jon Simonian** sent in three tidbits: "1) Talked recently to **David Hornfischer**. At Trinity 53 years ago, I remember Dave's ideal job was to be the play-by-play broadcaster for the Boston Red Sox. Today, he's gotten close with his own weekly local sports TV program in Framingham, Massachusetts; 2) This summer, our son Jon Simonian Jr. '07 married a beautiful Armenian girl whom he met at church in New York City. What a wonderful thing to happen! 3) And speaking of Armenia, Charlene and I were there this summer and were proud to be honored by a small village on the Armenia-Azerbaijan border, where we and three other families have helped the village to rebuild homes, a school, a nursery, a health center, and a herd of chickens and pigs that were lost in border tensions in the region."

**Merrill Yavinsky** and Cindy welcomed their 13th grandchild! Simon Frank Yavinsky was born on July 19. (Does anyone have more grandchildren than Merrill and Cindy?)

**1966 Trinity Fund Goal: \$50,000**  
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It has been a quiet time the last four months or so. Not much new to report. Haven't heard from major sectors of the country or our expats. I will probably have to travel and meet you all personally to catch up, but some segments of New England have kept me posted.

**Rod Van Sciver** and wife Nancy have been very busy in retired life operating and fundraising for Education For All Children (EFAC), a nonprofit they started to finance education for bright but

impoverished children in Kenya. As you may recall, they were featured in a *Trinity Reporter* article in 2014. As of this writing, they have had a two-week cruise on their sailboat in the Penobscot Bay on the Maine coast with only one day of rain. Rod says that is a record in those parts. They are leading a group of 20 American sponsors of the program to Kenya to celebrate their first class of 45 EFAC graduates. And to rest up from all this activity, they will return home via Spain for a one-week bicycle tour. I am exhausted just reading about it.

His buddy and fraternity brother, **Scott Sutherland**, whose goings-on you have read about here before, let me know what he and Terry were up to. He writes, "We sold our 34-foot Sea Ray, which has been the focus of our summers for the last 18 years—just felt it was time to move on to other things. So there has been a lot more golf in the picture, and we took a wonderful three-week trip to Scotland. Visited the Sutherland family castle (Dunrobin) in northern Scotland, which is now a beautiful museum with fantastic gardens, played a little golf at St Andrews, experienced the Isle of Skye, and really enjoyed the friendly people and great scenery. The narrow roads, combined with driving on the wrong side, made for a good challenge, but we did manage to get the rental car back in one piece. Shortly headed off for an upland game-hunting trip in northern Maine with **Ray Egan**."

We did not have our Cape Cod reunion this year because, because ... we are too old to organize ourselves! Maybe next year, when we are older. In any event, I heard from one of the Cape Cod crew, **Bill Carlson**. Bill has shown us just how adaptable we Trin types are in new settings. His post: "Well, Lonni and I survived another summer of Cape Cod traffic, mostly by sheltering in place. We now have a third horse, Charly, a Missouri Fox Trotter mare, who is finding integrating into the 'herd' a bit of a challenge. Hooves occasionally fly. Lonni is working on a new stained glass window; I'm playing at St. Mary's in P'town and singing in two choral groups. Gardening, grandchildren, and modest environmental activism also keep us from focusing on the alarming passage of time. Sorry that there was no '66 gathering on the Cape this summer; maybe next."

**Ellis Ratner** followed up on his lunch with **Ron Diner** and **Rich Rothbard** in New York City this past summer. As Ellis relayed back to **Brian Grimes**, "Both Ron and Rich remembered your vintage Jaguar sports car; that you were from Rhode Island, unlike the rest of the world; that you had a fondness for gin and tonics and left Ron one night hugging the toilet; and that you took Rich to a Yale football game where he met girls with names like 'Muggsy' and 'Muffin' wearing fur coats and he was a bit intimidated although appreciated the experience." Brian's response was pitch perfect, "Looks as if you guys had a lot of fun at lunch. Was it under four hours with all the lies and dreams you told? I wish that I could have been there to defend



myself. I will not argue that gin and tonics were on my preferred list, but Ron was on his own with the plumbing. As for Rich, he was only in Hartford for about six weeks before he went off to med school, but 55 years can elaborate one's memory. If we did go to Yale, at least he had a good time."

**Frank Vincent** reminded me that his wife, Joan, an award-winning author, has a new children's book out, *The Legend of the Lost Lilies*, and is waiting for us to buy it for our grandchildren.

Finally, once again, **Joe Hourihan** and yours truly reconvened at the Farmington Woods Country Club in Avon to personally underwrite the whole varsity baseball program. That is, if the value of our contribution was proportional to the number of strokes we took. We were ably helped by Joe's son Garrett, who could actually hit the ball, and Joe's friend Les, whose bad back kept him from swinging too hard resulting in consistently good strikes down the fairway. Of course, Joe was complaining about his sore back from carrying us in this tournament. Of note, for the first time, we actually had a couple of birdies. Didn't help.

For those of you who are retired and don't know what to do next and who want to go to a foreign country that speaks English, that you can drive to, and that has friendly customs, you should consider the trip that Jane and I completed in September to British Columbia and Alberta. We flew to Vancouver, took the Rocky Mountaineer tourist train to Banff, picked up a car in Banff, and drove back to Vancouver by way of Lake Louise, Jasper, Yoho, Revelstoke, Whistler, and Victoria. Great fun and not at all inexpensive.

In closing, I want to share words that Brian wrote to Ellis, "And yes, we were/are all good friends. Hopefully, it will not take another 50ish years to see each other in person." Until next time, be well.

**1967** **Trinity Fund Goal: \$165,000**  
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**Agent: James H. Oliver**

After sending out what **David Downes** calls my "begging letter," I did hear from some of you. There was one alarming theme in almost everyone's notes: pneumonia, walking, or regular. **Alan Weinstein** and his wife traveled to Scandinavia during the summer, and as soon as they returned, Alan was diagnosed with walking pneumonia. The dry desert heat of Las Vegas baked it out of him, and when I spoke to him recently, he sounded very healthy.

**Jesse Brewer** wrote: "I must be getting old ... this year seemed way too busy! In May, I visited a dying high school classmate in California and ran my first official decathlon ever (that 1,500 at the end is brutal). In June, I came back to Trinity for our 50th Reunion, where I saw my first wife again for the first time in decades, then flew off to Sapporo for a muSR conference. When I got back

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from Japan, I sat owl shifts on an experiment at TRIUMF for the first half of July (I really am too old for that stuff). No sooner had I recovered from that than I flew off to Zurich for another experiment at PSI! When I got back from Switzerland, I came down with a brutal case of 'walking pneumonia' (so they called it) that knocked me for a loop; I lost 12 pounds in five days and was feeble as a kitten for weeks afterward. I barely rallied enough for my second and last competition of the season at the BC 55+ Games, where I managed to defend my title in the short hurdles but did poorly in everything else."

**Gil Campbell** checked in. "I was in the hospital for 11 days in October with pneumonia. The doctors said I could have died. But I didn't believe them, so here I am today, fully healed and energetic. Our triplet grandsons turned 10. Their mother thinks they are candidates for Mensa, but I am not sure. But they can beat Grandpa at chess. Recently, I stepped on a sharp, stiff piece of beach glass on our beach. It went in about an inch, and my foot became infected with some strange bacteria that traveled across the Atlantic to the Hilton Head beach. That necessitated five days of antibiotic drip in the hospital. I sure hate hospitals. In October, we are traveling to Paraguay and Argentina to visit a friend of our daughter Emily (an exchange student living with Emily during the past school year). In December, we are going scuba diving in Grand Cayman. It was one of the few islands spared by Hurricane Irma and Jose. Next summer, we are going on a cruise up the east coast of England and Scotland and over to Norway and up to the Arctic Circle."

**Robin Tassinari** dropped a quick note that "daughter number five" had a baby during the summer. Robin is the grandfather of 12—10 girls and two boys.

**David Downes** did, in fact, answer my "begging letter." "Since Reunion, I have visited some of our TX brothers who could not attend. In mid-September, I took the ferry to Martha's Vineyard and had a delightful lunch with **Geoff White** and his lovely wife, Eleanor Hubbard, at their home. I also had a tour of the studio of the Institute Voleu (of which Eleanor is director), which had suffered, but had recovered from, a massive flood. Geoff is making progress on his book, whose working title is *Clients from Hell*. Later in September, I had the chance to visit **John O'Neal** and his lovely wife, Deborah (whom John fondly refers to as Mrs. O'Neal), for several days at their comfy home in Ventura, California. They proved to be very gracious hosts and amazingly well-informed and delightful tour guides. Willa and I are enjoying our retirement in Fairfax,

Virginia, especially the time to spend with our grandchildren in Newton, Massachusetts, as well as with friends near and far."

As for me, ever the contrarian, I avoided the temptation to get pneumonia. Just doesn't sound like that much fun. Jane and I are celebrating her "big" birthday by taking our sons and daughter-in-law to Australia for Christmas and New Year's.

Some class business: We are in need of a webmaster for the Class of 1967 website. If any of you has an interest in designing and maintaining the class website, please contact Charlie Kurz or me.

The leadership team for the 55th Reunion of the Class of 1967 is asking for nominations for its Trin-Man Award, to be presented to a member of our class at the next Reunion in June of 2022. Although the tangible evidence of this award will be the Trin-Man 1967 Connecticut license plate that was the basis for our 50th Reunion class pin, the award itself is a completely serious one and is intended to recognize and honor one of our classmates for "significant and meaningful service to one or more of the following: Trinity College and/or higher education in general or the recipient's local community, state, or nation." The recipient also should have a history of meaningful monetary contributions to Trinity within (at least) the most recent 10 years. Nominations for this award may be made by any member of our class (or the widow or child of any deceased class member) and should be directed to **Rob Boas** at [rboas@bellsouth.net](mailto:rboas@bellsouth.net). The nomination period will remain open until December 31 of the year before the next Reunion (i.e., until December 31, 2021, for the 55th Reunion of the Class of '67). The members of the leadership team for the upcoming Reunion will review the nominations and will act as a committee to select the recipient. It would be our hope to present this award to a deserving classmate at each subsequent five-year Reunion, starting with the 55th.

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**1968** **50th Reunion Goal: \$5,000,000**  
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Excitement continues to build for our 50th Reunion. More information concerning the schedule of events appears on our Reunion website, [www.Trinity1968.org](http://www.Trinity1968.org). Also, although the announced deadline for adding your profile information has passed, late filers are still encouraged to fill out the forms on the website, and we will see if the production schedule for our Reunion book will be able to accommodate our tardy classmates.

**Stu Bluestone** forwarded some wonderful photos of a golf outing that he and some of his fellow AXP fraternity brothers enjoyed. **Rich Coyle**, still glowing from a recent hole-in-one at his hometown Savannah, Georgia, course, initiated plans for this fraternal reunion. **Bob King** served as host in the centrally located Louisville, Kentucky,



## CariClub

CariClub, a networking platform that connects young professionals to nonprofits, welcomes Trinity College alumni at its first quarterly networking event at the Gramercy Park Hotel in New York City on September 26, 2017. CariClub CEO and founder Rhoden Monrose '09, seated in center, joins former Trinity Board of Trustees Chair Paul Raether '68, H'14, P'93, '96, '01, fourth from right, and Trinity Trustee Danny Meyer '80, P'20, second from left, who were the evening's two guest speakers; they addressed the themes of corporate

culture and philanthropy. Those at the event included Sid Dabral '04; Meyer; Al Smith '12; Trinity Trustee Christine Elia '96, who serves as CariClub's board chair; Andrew Koris '12; Monrose; Raether; Steve Lari '94; Dill Ayres '12; and Trinity Trustee Ling Kwok '94. CariClub has plenty of Bantams involved, including former Trinity Trustee Sophie Bell Ayres '77, P'12, a longtime member of the organization's Board of Advisers, and Todd Dagres '82, who invested in 2016's seed funding round, which was led in part by Raether. *Please see page 66 for more on Monrose.*

area, fitting in the rounds of golf between his ongoing full-time job atop higher education administration in the state. (Stu reports that Bob's wife, Karen, was smart enough to leave town so that Bob could host his fraternity brothers in standard Crow style.) **Bill Walsh** provided golfing hats from his Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, resort, and **Mike Center**, recently retired from decades working for the same company, squeezed the outing in between his son's wedding and a dream trip to Italy. **Albert Entwistle**, at Trinity from '64 to '66, also lives in Louisville and joined the motley crew, as did Butch McDonald from the Class of '69. Hopefully, these lions of the links will reassemble for the Thursday golf outing that kicks off our Reunion Weekend so they can continue to embellish their golf scores and life histories.

Another fraternity reunion took place in fall 2017 when Theta Xi alums got together for a long weekend in Washington, D.C. Joined by our better halves (who undertook the planning for this year's group sojourn), your secretary, **Joe McKeigue**, **Kim Miles**, **Ben Jaffee**, **Joe Saginor**, **George Fosque**, **John Vail**, **Ralph Oser**, and **Rod Cook** spent a long weekend together. We rented a home between the Russian Embassy and the National Cathedral so we could collude and pray for redemption. We visited Congress, the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, and the various war and presidents' memorials. Do not miss the MLK and FDR memorials. Most poignantly, we paid our respects to **Buddy**

**Kupka**, visiting the Vietnam War Memorial where his name is inscribed. **Ralph** and **Katherine Oser** hosted this ensemble for a barbecue dinner at their home, where we were joined by **Joe Perta** and **Steve Rorke '69**. All the guests left before midnight, leaving open the question of who was going to take care of swabbing the beer off the fraternity floor in the Sunday morning fraternity tradition.

I was sad to learn that one of my first-year roommates, **Peter Hoffman**, passed away. Classmates will remember Peter for, among other things, his extraordinarily talented playing of the organ at the Trinity Chapel. We will remember all of our departed classmates at what will prove to be a moving memorial service at the Chapel during our 50th Reunion in June. **Bill Spigener** has volunteered to organize that service, and I encourage you to think about whatever memories of our departed classmates you would like to share. See you in June!

**1969** Trinity Fund Goal: \$120,000  
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**Barry Richardson's** band, The Backyard Birds, has undergone a couple of personnel changes but continues to thrive around Long Island. Barry writes: "I'm still band leader and lead singer. We've played coffeehouses, bistros, bowling alleys, street fairs, church fairs, and, of course, bars. Bill Green '70 has come to see us several times." Maybe The Backyard Birds should have a gig at our next Reunion.

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

Classmate **Bill Marimow** was on campus on October 3 to moderate an interview with Frederick Lawrence, the very thoughtful former president of Brandeis University, on "The Contours of Free Expression on Campus." The exchange is archived on YouTube and is very well worth hearing for their insight on free speech, academic freedom, and the strategic need for institutions of higher learning to speak

with their own voice when private free speech differs from institutional values.

From **Vic Levine**: "A group of Delta Phi brothers and spouses got together for a long weekend at the end of September at **Ed** and **Donna Doyle's** in Martha's Vineyard. **Mike** and **Kathleen Carius**, **Geoff** and **Caroline Mandly**, **Susan Watts W'69**, **Gene** and **Muffy Paquette**, and **Vic** and **Judy Levine** had a great time reminiscing, eating, and drinking and, in general, had a great time together. We made plans to attend the 50th Reunion in 2019. The Paquettes and Levines had just returned from a two-week trip to Scotland and Ireland, so the reunion in Martha's Vineyard was the icing on a wonderful few weeks."

Our 50th Reunion will be June 2019, and you will be hearing from **Mike Michigami** and **Nat Prentice**, who are co-chairing the planning committee.

I invite you all to check out [arthartford.org](http://arthartford.org), a new responsive website that I have created based on courses I give at Trinity on public art. The website provides tours and a catalog of significant works of art in public places (that means whatever you can see for free) and also lists important architecture and historic places in 27 towns in the Greater Hartford area of Connecticut. When you are next visiting, you can use the site on a mobile device to design your own tour of the Trinity campus or of works in themed tours on topics that interest you. It has responsive maps that will tell you what art is near you when you are out touring. I will be building out the site in the future.

**1970** Trinity Fund Goal: \$90,000  
Class Secretary: **John L. Bonee III**,  
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3339; [john.bonee.1970@trincoll.edu](mailto:john.bonee.1970@trincoll.edu); fax: 860-  
522-6049 • Class Agents: **Joseph A. Barkley III**,  
Esq., **Ernest J. Mattei**, Esq.

I enjoyed cheering Trinity on to a significant victory against Hamilton on a balmy, humid October day that almost made one think about the weather in Hawaii enjoyed by **Bevo Biven** and **Steve Smith**! It was especially fun to sit with **Ernie Mattei** and his two adorable grandsons, Everett, 3, and James Ernie, 5, sons of Chris, who is exploring a run for governor, plus trading barbs with Warren Kalbacker and Bill Reynolds from the Class of 1971, i.e., who was really responsible for the big football win in 1970, our class or their class? We all missed the rest of the student body, other than the football team, because most students were away for the long weekend, resulting in a quiet game with subdued cheering. A couple of groups managed to scrape and bang on some tin cans, which caused one of Ernie's grandsons to block his ears. I truly identified with him and could not help but hark back to the "the good ole days" when our classmate **Steve Hamilton** led the cheering squad before us at games. I can still see him in his white letter sweater, won from rowing thousands of miles on the Connecticut River, with his old-fashioned megaphone, broad shoulders,



and big smile, shouting out one of our beloved fight songs. My memory is the following: “We’re gonna win, hey! We’re gonna win, hey! We’re gonna win the—people cri-i-ied. We’re gonna win, hey, we’re gonna win, hey, T-r-i-n-i-t-y-i!” Those songs so resonated with the crowd, almost like *We Gather Together* does in a stalwart Congregational church at Thanksgiving. Those days are gone forever, but perhaps when the students return, they can get a little school spirit and find some members of the band to play a bugle or a bagpipe to get us pumped at Homecoming. There is nothing like indigenous enthusiasm at a football game. It sure beats the 30-second blasts of catchy dance tunes played from the loudspeaker system with the new wide-screen TV on the scoreboard showing a replay.

**Steve Hamilton**, by the way, is still at it. He told me at our last reunion two years ago that he rowed extensively on the Connecticut River Saturday morning of our Reunion. He looks as strong and fit as ever, an inspiration to us all.

The press aftermath of the spontaneous eruption in song by the football team of *The Star-Spangled Banner* was truly fantastic. With the musical accompaniment dysfunctional or missing, the team burst into the anthem of its own accord in wild baritone abandon. All manner of press (TV, radio, and newspaper) in Connecticut picked up on it, with compliments. A sincere and heartfelt public relations coup on the part of the team for Trinity.

**Alex Belida** was most thoughtful to write to me with the news of the passing of classmate **Bill Newbury** after having had a wonderful meeting with Bill and wife Priscilla at their Andover 50th reunion. Alex wrote from Maryland, where all is well with him. He said that Bill was co-captain of the Trinity crew and the two of them competed at Henley. After Yale Forestry, he worked for environmental organizations in the Boston area, moved to Brooklyn in 1981, and went to business school in the New York City area. After graduation, he joined TIAA-CREF as a stock research analyst and later became a portfolio manager. In the reunion book, Bill noted that he and his wife had celebrated their 42nd anniversary in 2016, that they have three fabulous daughters, and that he had made a propitious change in his professional career midlife and he found great success. He noted that he had been diagnosed with MS some 20 years ago, but he was able to have a wonderful life with only minimal adjustments. For further information, contact Priscilla at newbupr@gmail.com.

From **Ernie Mattei**: “In August 2017, the folks from my wedding party visited Mickey and me in Weekapaug, Rhode Island. We spent the weekend together reliving fond Trinity memories. **George Munkwitz** came from Wisconsin, and **Andrew Shaw** came from New Jersey. **Bob Broatch**, my best man, came from New Jersey, but I see him regularly because he has a house in Stonington, Connecticut. I have invited the same crew to get together for Homecoming.”



Norden Gilbert '71 and Ben Thomas, partners for 24 years, were married on July 10, 2016, in Sycamore, Illinois. Those in attendance included Rusty Page '71 (who officiated the ceremony), Norden Gilbert '71, Thom McGrath '71, Ben Thomas, David Bargman '73, Jim Montgomery '71, and Tom Weiner '71.

**1971** **Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000**  
**Class Secretary: David M. Sample,**  
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**Agent: Howard B. Greenblatt**

The big news for the fall is the 50th Reunion of the undefeated freshman football season for the Class of '71. Our captains, **Jon Miller** and **Jim Graves**, along with **Howie Weinberg**, **Cliff Cutler**, **Bob Benjamin**, **Tom DiBenedetto**, and the Alumni Office, have put together what should be a fun event. On Saturday of Homecoming Weekend (November 11), we will have a special breakfast on campus before the Trinity-Wesleyan game. Along with exchanging memories of the season, the team will be shown the film from the Coast Guard game from the fall of '67. There were 44 members of the team, and we hope to get at least 20 to come back.

**Jim Graves** has spoken with many from our class and offers the following: “I enjoyed talking to **David Sarasohn**, who is living in Portland. David said he would buy Oregon wine for anyone who comes to see him from the Trinity freshman football team. I also talked to **David Kiarsis**, who comfortably survived the hurricane in Florida. He also reports a 24 handicap, playing golf three or four times per week. Finally, it was great to exchange emails with **Scott Phillips**, who is still a practicing architect in New York and working on several interesting commercial projects. I'm involved in private equity and living in Dallas.”

**Henry Smith** writes: “I wish I could be at Trin for Homecoming, but I will be in Africa visiting my daughter. Best regards and memories to the team!”

**George Matava** writes: “The timing for the 50th freshman football reunion is not looking good. I have three weeks of depositions in late October through mid-November in Colorado and New Jersey, and I told my son I would help him move on the 11th. I'll let you know how things shake out. I would like to make it. If I don't, please give my best to all!”

**Mike James** and **Bill Belisle** each have previous commitments but will do their best to join us.

**John Stevenson** has worked hard to rally the troops and will be returning with teammates **Sheldon Crosby**, **Clif McFeely**, **Peter Miller**, and perhaps more.

Other notes: **Bill Richards** returned to the East Coast for the first time in about 10 years to attend his 50th reunion at Trinity-Pawling (joined by T-P and Trin classmate **David Sample**). Bill lives in Novato, California, where he is a consultant to buyers of shopping centers. In his spare time, he enjoys spending time at his ranch.

**Philip Khoury** was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award at his 50th reunion at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C., on May 6, 2017. This was not a surprise to Philip's Trinity classmates ... we know he is distinguished. Congratulations, Philip!

**David Sample** writes: “While conducting an Entrepreneurship Workshop for Scientists in Mexico City, I experienced the recent 7.2 earthquake, just a short time after experiencing Irma! We were not allowed to re-enter the buildings at the university, but the hotel we were staying at was able to set up conference rooms and meals for the 45-plus individuals so we could finish the workshop. It was very successful, and one that all of the attendees will never forget!”

From the Alumni Office: **Norden Gilbert** and his partner of 24 years, **Ben Thomas**, were married in a ceremony officiated by classmate **Rusty Page** on July 10, 2016, in Sycamore, Illinois. In attendance were **Tom Weiner** and son **Stefan**, **Tom McGrath** and wife **Mimi**, **Jim Montgomery**, and **David Bargman** '73 and wife **Susan Ladner**. Norden reports that he retired as university counsel of Northern Illinois University five years ago. He remains active as head of the local American Youth Soccer Organization region, as a member of the DeKalb Human Relations Commission, on the board of a community chorus, on the Illinois State Bar Association LGBT committee, and as a precinct committeeman. Norden, Ben, and their springer spaniel **Cooper** live in DeKalb and also have a condo near Wrigley Field in Chicago. He says life is good.

**1972** **Trinity Fund Goal: \$75,000**  
**Class Secretary: John R. Nelson,**  
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Hi, everybody. By now most of you have (hopefully) spent countless hours on our Class of '72 Facebook page in a blissful reverie of days long past reconnecting with dear friends long lost and have finally self-actualized, as Professor Langhorne so ardently wished for us so long ago. And perhaps you've uploaded numerous photos of your accomplished lives, exotic vacations, and perfect children for the benefit and to the envy of us all. And maybe you've even found new ways to utilize the site by promoting your businesses, soliciting for your favorite cause, or enlightening us with your political views. Thankfully, our

class exists in perfect harmony, universal relevance, and cosmic oneness. Yes? No? Anyway, if you haven't yet, do check it out ([www.facebook.com/groups/473084476372885](http://www.facebook.com/groups/473084476372885)). I'm writing this in mid-October, so I'm not sure how it will be working out by now. Or then. Or whatever. You may have to open a FB account and if uncertain on how to, or about privacy, or how not to be profiled, tracked, or trolled, email me and I'll give you the ins and outs of 21st-century communications. I'll also post a tutorial on our site. Regardless, do join, share, go down memory lane, and reconnect with old friends. Also, please update your contact information in the Trinity directory.

A few gratifying responses to my desperate pleading for news (thanks, guys): **Tom Robinson** writes: "Sorry I couldn't make it to the Reunion, but my daughter was graduating from Mount Holyoke. I plan to show up at the 50th and am working on my Ed Sullivan impression on the off chance I get to introduce The Outerspace Band. I hope you will all be there, too. This summer, my 16-year-old son was on the first U.S. lacrosse team to play exhibition games in Russia. He may wind up on a NESCAC team before long. I am retired but busy. My wife, Carla Murray, is even busier as the head of operations in the western United States for Marriott Hotels. We live on Mercer Island, near Seattle, but try to get away to our home in Sun Valley, Idaho, when we are not chasing kids or traveling elsewhere." (Secretary's note: Among Tom's accomplishments is co-founding eProNet.com, a top 50 university recruiting website that was bought by [www.experience.com](http://www.experience.com), the premier university career management website.)

From **Jay Goodwin**: "I am still waiting for my trust fund check to arrive in Telluride, and, in the meantime, am overseeing large construction projects and teaching skiing full time. I was deeply moved recently by the Novick/Burns 10-part series *The Vietnam War*, as it brought me right back to Trinity in those controversial times. I have retired as a volunteer firefighter/EMT, which is really a young guy's/girl's world. I enjoy hiking to remote streams and fishing for trout. Thanks, Jack, for keeping the info stream going. Let me know if this works, and get out here, soon! Beach" (Note: Current project: [www.telluridearts.org/warehouse](http://www.telluridearts.org/warehouse). Jay has been in Telluride since the mid-'70s and has been a serious climber and backcountry skier, which he helped pioneer.)

Being class secretary prompted a call to **Mike Sooley** yesterday, October 10. The raging Sonoma fires forced Julie and him to evacuate their home at 2:30 a.m. and to spend the rest of the night at a Santa Rosa community center and then the next few days at the home of Mark DeMeulenaere '73. Fortunately, their house was spared, but he and Julie had to sweat out a near miss, horrible air quality, and the losses of friends' homes. After a successful CTO career (thanks to the Trinity Engineering Department), Mike is happily retired in Santa Rosa, California, where he has mastered



David Schirmer '73, Stephen Hoffman '73, and Scott Fitzpatrick '73, all wearing Trinity ties, attend the Spencer Lecture at University School in Cleveland. Hoffman spoke at this year's event, which annually honors George "Twig" Spencer '73, who was killed on 9/11. The three were roommates of Spencer at Trinity.

the fine art of exquisite wooden bowl turning. Check it out at [www.mikesooley.com](http://www.mikesooley.com).

Since 2004, **Mike, Al Winrow** (Weymouth, Massachusetts), and **Irv Price** (Littleton, Colorado) have been taking annual seven-to-10-day motorcycle jaunts, the longest being to Jasper, Canada, and to Gaspé, Canada (2,800 miles, with **Lew Payne**). Sometimes they'll ship their bikes and fly to the starting point, but often they'll bike. All have biked cross-country, Al several times. He attained Iron Butt certification for riding 1,050 miles from North Carolina, arriving home at 4:00 a.m. Al's longest trip: he rode more than 8,000 miles in three weeks in 2010. Al also likes to pass Mike and Irv doing 120-plus mph!

Yours truly is semiretired from a career of (mostly) being a headhunter and a landlord in Hartford. In 2015, I took a break and joined a mental health agency as an employment specialist helping people with mental illnesses attain and retain jobs. It was by far the most interesting, rewarding, and exhausting job I ever had. Fun, too! By coincidence, our previous—and modest—class secretary, **John Matulis**, recently had served as chairman of this large (350 employees) and essential social services agency ([www.cmhacc.org](http://www.cmhacc.org)). The past year, I've been volunteering on the coolest Viking ship in 1,000 years ([www.drakensexpedition-america.com](http://www.drakensexpedition-america.com)), berthed at Mystic Seaport. I've been doing maintenance, giving deck tours, and doing some development and hopefully will crew on *Draken's* East Coast tour in 2018.

So please, any news either post to Facebook or email me for inclusion in the spring *Reporter*. With Facebook and LinkedIn, I've been able to research some of our class, and I see many of you have led very interesting and altruistic careers and lives, which I will endeavor to motivate you to share with us. Thanks, all. Jack Nelson; [jack.nelson@snet.net](mailto:jack.nelson@snet.net); 860-309-9518

P.S.: As I approach the *Reporter* deadline, Mike just posted this: [www.facebook.com/mike.soley/](http://www.facebook.com/mike.soley/)

[posts/1878908785458059?pnref=story](https://www.facebook.com/mike.soley/). Our prayers, Mike.

From the Alumni Office: **Dennis Lalli** has been included in the 2017 *New York Metro Super Lawyers* list in the field of employment and labor.

#### REUNION • JUNE 7-10, 2018

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

**Patricia Fargnoli's** fifth book of poetry, *Hallowed: New and Selected Poems*, has just been published by Tupelo Press and is available from the press or on Amazon. Patricia, an award-winning poet, is a former New Hampshire poet laureate and a MacDowell Fellow. Her work has been published widely.

**Paul Dumont** reports, "I continue to enjoy my retirement in Myrtle Beach, despite hurricane scares. My part-time DJ work goes on apace, with occasional forays into karaoke. Visited the world-class Brookgreen Gardens again, a destination I highly recommend for South Carolina visitors. As for Halloween, I plan to go dressed as a vague rumor."

**Scott Fitzpatrick** writes, "Every year since 9/11, there has been the Spencer Lecture at University School in Cleveland in honor of **George 'Twig' Spencer**, who was tragically taken from us on that fateful day. This year, the lecture was given by **Stephen Hoffman**, one of Twig's roommates. **Dave Schirmer** and I were his other two roommates, and we were both there."

From the Alumni Office: Murtha Cullina LLP Attorney **Burt Cohen** has been named a "Distinguished Leader" by the *Connecticut Law Tribune*. He was selected for this honor for his commitment to promoting diversity and the advancement and retention of minority attorneys.

Our 45th Reunion will take place at Trinity June 7–10, 2018. We hope you will attend! Stay tuned in the coming months for more information.

"Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint."—Mark Twain

**1974** Trinity Fund Goal: **\$200,000**  
**Class Secretary: Rebecca G. Adams, 5503 Westfield Dr., Greensboro, NC 27410-9226; [rebecca.adams.1974@trincoll.edu](mailto:rebecca.adams.1974@trincoll.edu)**

Keep the news coming between requests. No reason to wait.

**Margie Huoppi** sent this report last spring, and I missed it in my email: "Rich '75 and I are still happily living at our small farm in Pomfret, Connecticut, with two horses, two collies, and three Papillons. I have worked in marketing and communications at Quinebaug



Valley Community College for more than 20 years and continue my involvement in town government (member of the Board of Finance and treasurer of the Democratic Town Committee), Pomfret Horse & Trail Association, and two purebred dog clubs. If I'm not horseback riding, I'm training and competing with my dogs in agility. Becoming grandparents eight years ago brought a whole new and amazing dimension to our lives. We are fortunate our son Peter, wife Jennifer, and their two kids (Mason and Anna) live only 45 minutes south of us in Quaker Hill, Connecticut. Our Trinity son David '04 and wife Hannah were married last summer in Exeter, New Hampshire. David is a math instructor and lacrosse coach at Phillips Exeter Academy. We enjoy spending time as a family—four generations—at our summer home in Biddeford Pool, Maine. We recently rebuilt the small guest house on our property, which can now accommodate more friends and family."

And **Richard Norden** also sent a nice update: "I am the first ophthalmologist in New Jersey to perform SMILE laser vision correction using the Zeiss VisuMax laser, a minimally invasive procedure to correct nearsightedness. Great vision the next day, full resumption of all activities including wearing eye makeup or kickboxing the very next day! Perfect for those who play contact sports, firefighters, police, military, etc. Tiny incision the width of a pencil; eyes are completely comfortable and white after a few hours. Great for those who have been told that their eyes are too dry for LASIK. Also we're the first in Bergen County, New Jersey, to introduce the Raindrop corneal inlay designed to eliminate the need for reading glasses. We were winner of the National Doctors' Choice Award in Ophthalmology in 2015 and 2016."

I also heard from **Clare Payne**: "I'm pleased to report that after 37 years with my law firm, I retired at the end of December 2016. I feel like I am busier than ever spending time with my children and grandchild, riding my horse, and finally finding the time to read lots of books again."

I have two bits of news myself. My daughter, Hadley Adams Iliff, was married over Memorial Day weekend to Justin Nolan. They reside in Durham, North Carolina, not too far from Greensboro. The other bit of news I suspect I share with many of the rest of you—I am now a proud new holder of a Medicare card. May we need to use them infrequently!

**1975 Trinity Fund Goal: \$265,000**  
**Co-Class Secretary: Steven E. Hirsch, 11 Ricky Beth Ln., Old Greenwich, CT 06870-1013; steven.hirsch.1975@trincoll.edu**  
**Co-Class Secretary: Christopher G. Mooney, 303 Compass Point Dr., #202, Bradenton, FL 34209; christopher.mooney.1975@trincoll.edu**

One of your scribes, **Steve Hirsch**, and wife Beje had a busy September with the fabulous wedding of their youngest, Jillian, held in Napa on September 9, thankfully well before the horrible fires broke out. The setting, music, food,

and wine were spectacular. Your other scribe, **Chris Mooney**, had the privilege of attending and was named most enthusiastic old guy on the dance floor by the groom, Jordan, and his fellow Cornell alumni hockey players. Note that they did not say skillful or graceful. Soon after the wedding, Steve proudly reported on the birth of his first grandchild to his eldest daughter, Lindsay. Chris notes that Steve was one of the first people he met outside Mather in early fall of 1971, so the friendships from Trinity days can run long and deep.

Other news from our class came in from **Ann Tulcin Kates**, who, while ducking hurricanes, chimed in as follows: "Hi, Steve! Hope you and your family are well. Here is an update on us. My family—daughter and family, son and family, mom, my husband and I, and our four pups—all relocated to Southwest Florida to Estero, located between Naples and Fort Myers, this summer. We all love our new homes and communities and have fortunately all just survived Hurricane Irma! Looking forward to enjoying retirement from four-plus decades in education and our children; four grandchildren, ages 4–7; dogs; and my elderly, healthy mom! Best to everyone!"

**1976 Trinity Fund Goal: \$315,000**  
**Class Secretary: Robert A. Gibson, 84 Colony Rd., New Haven, CT 06511-2812; robert.gibson.1976@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Terry Michel Gumz**

Greetings to the members of the Class of 1976 around the nation and around the world! I hope you have been faring well since our last communication. 2017 has swiftly come to a close, and I wish for you all a healthy, happy, and prosperous 2018! I have only received reports from two members of our class since the last edition of *The Trinity Reporter*.

**Arlene Kanter** notes that during her sabbatical year as professor of law at Syracuse University College of Law, she was a visiting scholar at Harvard Law School during the fall semester and will be a Lady Davis Fellow at the law school of The Hebrew University of Jerusalem during the spring semester. Congratulations to Arlene!

**Elaine Patterson** informs us that she continues to work three days a week in human resources and organizational development for Breitburn Energy in Los Angeles. She is considering retiring this year so that she and husband Gregg can travel overseas for extended periods. They have traveled to the United Kingdom, Italy, Australia, and Vietnam. After a long absence from the Trinity campus, Elaine hopes to visit in the spring to see all the new buildings and athletic fields.

Your secretary, **Robert Gibson**, is semiretired as he continues to work part time for the New Haven Public Schools as the district coordinator of the New Haven high school student councils. I co-chaired the successful reelection campaign of my former high school history teacher who ran for a seat on the New Haven Board of Education. I love to write political commentary online and in local newspapers. I participate in teacher

workshops and seminars conducted by the Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance, and Abolition at Yale. I enjoy spending time with my family and friends, as well as travel and going to the theater and jazz concerts with my wife, Sandra.

**1977 Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000**  
**Class Secretary: Mary Desmond Pinkowish, 15 Lafayette Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538-1920; mary.pinkowish.1977@trincoll.edu**

**Bill Gadsden** writes: "On the night before our 40th Reunion, **John** and **Elly McKenna** hosted a group of very special friends at their house in Fairfield, Connecticut. It was a wonderful reprise of an earlier evening at the McKennas' the night before our 25th Reunion. This group was reliving many, many great memories from TC and included **John McKenna, Tim Ghiskey, Bill Gadsden, Mike Carter, Ted Judson, Paul Reinhardt, Donna Clarke Stroud, and Morris Stroud.**"

And from **Polly Freeman Lyman**: "I moved to Raleigh, North Carolina, in July 2017 to take a position as senior development officer at the North Carolina Museum of Art. This is one of the greatest museums in the Southeast! A fabulous art collection and a 164-acre park. And the Triangle is a booming, thriving cultural area. Y'all come visit! In September, I caught up with **Sandy Weedon**, who was in town visiting his father. And lucky me (ever the Francophile), Raleigh has direct daily flights to Paris."

**Julianne Miller De Rivera** also was in touch and writes: "I have been working these past 27 years as a community psychiatrist for UMass Memorial Community Healthlink in Worcester. Hubby is entertaining himself as an engineering consultant, and all 2.5 kids (stepdaughter and two sons) have been educated, launched, and are working ... whew." So great to hear from you, Julianne!

It also was terrific to catch up with my lovely roommate and friend **Barbara Cooperman**: "In college, **Charlie Spicer**'s mother, Patsy, talked to me about careers for women, and I took her great advice and began my career in retailing. A few years later, I got my M.B.A. at Harvard Business School and returned to New York City, shifting to marketing. The first half of my career was in consumer marketing, culminating with running all the fragrances for Revlon. Along the way, I ran Bain de Soleil sun care and launched the *Dynasty* fragrances (Forever Krystle and Carrington). It's funny; both of those brands are now time warps! There is no millennial who would know those once-dominant brands. The second half of my career has been in marketing to businesses and professionals. I was global chief marketing officer (CMO) at Elsevier, the largest publisher in science, technology, and medicine, and then global CMO of LexisNexis, which serves the legal community. I'm currently global CMO at Kroll and enjoying it—the firm is the leader in sectors like cybersecurity, fraud and corruption investigations, compliance risk, and so on. Our CEO, David Fontaine '86, also is a Trinity grad! I've traveled all over the world,

# David King '80

## What do you enjoy most about your work?

I enjoy working independently as an artist and a craftsman and meeting and engaging with clients who share a love of beautiful handmade furniture. A surprise for me has been the emotional aspect of woodworking, in carefully crafting and restoring pieces of antique furniture; there is a visceral connection when working closely with such historic pieces. Their history, including their maker, their place of origin, the selected wood, and the present owners combine to produce a rich fabric and fascinating story. That my clients select me to work on such pieces is a constant joy, and I always approach my work with reverence, respect, and deep appreciation for the original makers. As to my clients, their interest for finely crafted furniture inspires me, and their love and devotion for a precious family heirloom always humbles me; that I am entrusted with their beloved rocking chairs, dining tables, etc., to restore these pieces for the next generation is a very gratifying and rewarding experience.

## How did you get started in your field?

Upon graduating from Trinity, I was sure that I wanted a career in child psychology. During a brief stint in special education, I took an evening class in furniture design at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. Something clicked, and I discovered how much I enjoyed designing and building furniture. I worked for a variety of different custom woodworking businesses over the next decade until I finally wound up as a wood crafter at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., building furnishings and casework for art collections. This led to a position as an exhibit specialist at the Smithsonian Institution, where I worked with scientists, curators, and design staff in fashioning one-of-a-kind display cases and dioramas. I became more proficient and skilled in working with a wide variety of building materials, and I learned a great deal more about design,

space, and the creative arts. In 1998, I started my own custom woodworking business while living in a historic neighborhood in downtown Baltimore. I decided to specialize in architectural entry doors, moldings, paneling, etc. and branched out to serving some well-known historic churches. Soon I realized that the restoration of antique furniture was a natural extension of my own keen interest and appreciation of history, woodworking, and the fine arts in general.

## Was there a professor who was particularly influential?

I especially remember a survey of contemporary literature class with Professor Hugh Ogden. He prodded us to think critically and taught us that careful reading was a necessary prerequisite to a better appreciation of all novels. We all greatly sharpened our reading skills under his tutelage. I also took several classes with Professor Randy Lee in the Psychology Department. His passion for psychology was evident in how he brought alive the theories of Freud, Jung, Adler, Fromm, and more. My senior seminar involved volunteer work at Hartford's Institute of Living, where I received a good dose of practical, hands-on experience in working with patients. This class broadened my understanding of the healing arts, as Professor Lee skillfully blended his lectures with what we were learning in the field.



**DEGREE:** B.S. in psychology

**JOB TITLE:** Owner and operator of Bristol Woodworks, a custom woodworking shop in Bristol, Vermont

**FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:** My junior year abroad in Vienna was a grand adventure for me, as I experienced a foreign culture for the first time in my life. My instructors were top-notch, and the rich history of central Europe was illuminated for me through the amazing architecture of Vienna.

**How did your experience at Trinity help prepare you for what you do now?** My career as a woodworker and furniture restorer owes much to my years at Trinity, where I learned about critical thinking, listening carefully, and being open to new ideas and concepts. I believe that my liberal arts education encouraged me to look differently at our world. More and more, I see my career as a further extension of my Trinity years, in that I continue to search for meaning and beauty in an ever-changing world. To quote an old woodworking adage, "The life is so short, the craft so long to learn!" I feel so fortunate and blessed to live the life of a craftsman and to do what I do.



visiting more countries than I can count, and this has been one of my great pleasures in life. I have a house in the Berkshires to balance the constant exhilaration of New York City. And I see several Trinity friends very often—**Lisa Alberti**, **Conrad Meyer**, and **Charlie Spicer**.” (Secretary’s note: Barbara and I wrote a restaurant review for *The Trinity Tripod*, a scheme by which we obtained free meals from local establishments and in turn wrote almost-glowing reviews for Trinity students to peruse. But neither Barb nor I can remember the nom de plume we used. Does anyone else? No, I didn’t think so.)

**Didi Docal Burns** checked in on behalf of herself and husband **Greg Burns**: “Greg and I still live in Yardley, Pennsylvania. Our three children are now married. Our youngest daughter got married in June. We are truly loving being grandparents to a 9-month-old baby boy and a 5-month-old little girl. A third grandchild is on the way in February. We feel blessed.”

**Mark Strickland** recently started a new position as clinical social worker in integrated behavioral health in primary care at Boston Medical Center. Congratulations, Mark.

**Mike Diefenbach** checks in from Middletown, New York, celebrating the September wedding of his daughter, Heather, in Alexandria, Virginia. He is still smiling from having palled around with **Rob Buffum**, **Sophie Bell Ayers**, **Bill Ferguson**, **John Kitchen**, and **Sandy Weedon** at our 40th Reunion this June. He even snuck in an ABC Pizza “grinder run” with John Clifford ’76! These days, Dief is helping execs and teams become more effective, more comfortable, and more confident speakers, leading lively training events and coaching folks on public speaking and presenting.

And saving the very best for last here: **David Booth Beers** and **Marian Kuhn Browning** exemplify why it’s essential to attend your Trinity Reunions. You read that correctly. David reports that Marian said, “Sure, why not” to a request for “just coffee sometime” while they were watching Outerspace Band at Mather on June 10, 2017. And ... David followed up with, “Will you marry me?” on August 5. The wedding date is TBD next summer. David says, “I agree it’s the best story ever, and guess what? 44 years and now four months, I still love her something awful! We are so bummed we won’t be able to go to Homecoming together! We are going to Sarasota, Florida, to visit with **Leslie Butterfield**, who also was in our class (but left during sophomore year) and with whom Marian has remained friends.”

Thanks to all our correspondents! Cheers! Mary

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**1978** Trinity Fund Goal: \$325,000  
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**Andrew S. Terhune**

**Tina Orsi-Lirot** and class agent **Andrew Terhune** got together in Darien in August with **Charles**

**Glanville**, who hopped the Atlantic to Connecticut for his mother’s 90th.

**Manya Bouteneff** is an educational researcher and consultant focusing on boosting the achievement of traditionally underperforming demographic groups in New York state public schools. This work brings to bear her 17 years of teaching and 18 years of leadership at the school, district, and regional levels. The research and the consulting are interesting and fulfilling. Manya invites you to check out [www.betteroutcomes-llc.com](http://www.betteroutcomes-llc.com).

Your humble secretary, **Jory Lockwood**, continues as the permanent apprentice for Canine Training and Behavior Services (did you think I was kidding about the permanent part?) and gets to work with a variety of dogs and puppies. Dear Class of ’78, I always want to hear from you, and I invite you to submit news, updates, and ponderings whenever you have the time. If you submit them “early,” I will save them for the next issue of *The Reporter*.

Our Reunion is in June 2018. Please consider attending even if you have never attended before—particularly if you have never attended before.

**1979** Trinity Fund Goal: \$160,000  
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Class Agent: **Jane Terry Abraham**

Travel abroad and into the past brought many classmates together and provided new experiences.

**Judy Feinberg McGhee** and **Jean Blackmar Adams** were up in the world when they climbed to the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa’s highest mountain. As Judy wrote, “Jean and I decided to make the climb in celebration of our 60th birthdays in late August. It was a fantastic experience in an extraordinary country (Tanzania). We were fortunate enough to spend five days following the climb on safari at the Ngorongoro Crater and the Serengeti, as well.” When not in Africa, Judy’s been living in Montclair, New Jersey, since 1993. She has two daughters: Kat, a professional equestrian in Gladstone, New Jersey, and Julia ’13, who works for a real estate tech start-up in New York City. Judy reports that Jean also is a mother of two: George, an attorney in San Francisco, and Kate, just married and a very recent transplant to San Francisco. Jean has been working in New York City real estate at Brown Harris Stevens for many years. She said she’s in contact with **Susie Saltonstall** and **David Duncan**, **Anne Fairbanks Childers**, and **Cindy Achar**.

**Jane Terry Abraham** took a unique trip overseas to mark that landmark birthday many of us shared in 2017. Jane said she joined **Lynne Bagdis**

**Wilson**, **Lynne Bachofner**, and **Holly Singer-Eland** celebrating turning 30 times 2 with a fabulous week in the Azores filled with adventures! Great hiking and exploring, dining and wining, lots of laughs and memories shared, and especially wonderful lifetime friends.

**Gary Savadove** touched base with **Jim Cropsey** to say, “Meredith and I sailed the Dalmatian coast in Croatia this summer with some friends. We loved the islands, crystal-clear waters, historic towns, and delicious food and wine. After that, we spent a couple of weeks exploring Poland, a fascinating, underrated country albeit with a sad history, and, before we know it, ski season will be here.” Jim asked Gary if they were headed to the Polish Tatras to ski. Gary said the Austrian Alps are their destination, but he would check out the Polish Tatras.

**Gus Reynolds** said he found some old pictures of the rugby team from 1979; I don’t know if I can name most of the players! Gus is holding the ball. Jim found **Fred Buffum** (they were room-mates) and **Kim Burns**. Jim and **Ken Crowe** met up on Long Island’s North Fork. They avoided the wineries and went to a new cider mill to renew their acquaintance with fresh hard cider. We used to drink it at the Rathskeller at night in Mather Dining Hall. Jim and Ken timed their get-together for after Ken’s return from France. Ken and youngest nephew Troy Hattler, a freshman at Northwestern University, visited the Oise-Aisne American Cemetery and the nearby site of the World War I Battle of the River Ourcq. Their great-uncle and great-great-uncle, Sgt. Charles A. Connolly of the 165th Infantry (69th New York), was killed in action on July 28, 1918, in the battle and is buried in the cemetery. They’re the third and fourth generations of the family to visit. Ken is researching the battle. Ken drove and Troy translated since he’s fluent in French. They also visited other sites associated with the regiment’s service in Champagne and Alsace-Lorraine before heading to Normandy.

One thing about the class notes is it can be a learning experience. Did you know that Eagle Scouts can reach new heights in the Boy Scout ranks? **Eric Fossum** flew higher; he is a Distinguished Eagle Scout. Eric became an Eagle Scout at 14. In August 2017, the Pine Tree Council in Maine presented Eric with his newest scouting distinction. The Distinguished Eagle Scout Award is presented to Eagle Scouts who earned their rank at least 25 years ago and have received national recognition in their field. Eric even surpassed that when he received international honors with the Queen Elizabeth Prize for Engineering. All the pictures we take with our cell phones are due to Eric’s engineering.

**1980** Trinity Fund Goal: \$460,000  
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Class Agents: **John Alexandrov**, **Scott A. Lessne, Esq.**, **Harry J. Levenstein**  
For the past two years, **Richard E. “Nick” Noble**

(who also earned his master's at Trinity in 1982) has been very busy. His seventh book was published—*The Echo of Their Voices: 150 Years of St. Mark's School* (750 pages, 267 photographs). He also has continued to host his radio show—*The Folk Revival*—on Worcester Public Radio (WICN), Thursday evenings from 7:00–11:00 (streaming live online at [wicn.org](http://wicn.org)). In 2015, Nick won the *Pulse Magazine* Worcester Music Award as best DJ in Central Massachusetts (he has, to date, been nominated seven times). On October 12, 2017, he celebrated his 50th show with a four-hour-plus live broadcast before a studio audience featuring two dozen local New England artists. Nick also enjoys performing with his “faux band”—Wolfpen—at a variety of venues and working at various folk festivals. He is manager, editor, and school historian at St. Mark's School in Southborough, Massachusetts. Nick can best be reached at [nicknoble@wicn.org](mailto:nicknoble@wicn.org) or [nicknoble@stmarksschool.org](mailto:nicknoble@stmarksschool.org).

**1981** Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000  
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From Jim Shapiro: “Recently got to refer a case to and work with Bob Aiello in New York. My client needed a criminal defense attorney with a connection to the Queens DA's Office, and Bob was obviously the perfect choice. The client was extremely happy with him. I got a chance to meet Bob at his office in Maspeth recently, and it was a veritable religious experience.”

Peter Whalen writes that he is still in Northampton, Massachusetts, running Whalen Insurance, his insurance and real estate business. His youngest son is a freshman at Union College, where his daughter, a junior, also attends. Peter hosted a golf weekend in October at his place in Southern Vermont with a bunch of our fellow classmates, including Tom Roche, Ken Savino, Rich Kermond, Peter Pfister, and Roger Knight. Faraj Saghrri and Bob Aiello couldn't attend, but he sees them often. Peter celebrated Gerry Moshell's retirement from Trinity, where he saw Eleanor Wenner Kerr, Madison Riley and wife Laura '82, Tom Carouso, and Scott Collishaw. Last spring, Peter stayed with Scott Growney in the Philadelphia area while visiting colleges with his son. While there, he played golf with Alan Schiffman and Bill Miller. He recently saw Ellen Gould Baber and also is in touch with Alex Kirk, Tony Docal, and Bob Williams. He hopes the rest of the Class of '81 is doing well.

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

To kick off this new year, we have created a Facebook page for our class to share news in between official events. Candid photos from our

most recent 35th Reunion have been uploaded. We also have shared the formal class dinner photo. Each member of the class will be sent an invitation to join this private Trinity College Class of 1982 Facebook group. Once you are connected, please feel free to share your updates and candids from this Reunion and/or other get-togethers with fellow Trinity alumni.

Now for some recent random updates received from near and far: Scott Cassie shared that he, Sara Klocke Scarfone, and Chip Lake '84 met in New York City for a catch-up dinner while Sara was in town. She wished she could have made our Reunion and heard it went well. They enjoyed getting updates on kids and Trin friends, accompanied by lots of laughs.

Sarah Glynn Peters sent along an update from her new home in Germany. We had seen each other last year at Cinestudio right before she left the country to start this adventure—the fulfillment of a longtime dream of living in Europe. She and daughter Julia moved to Berlin in July 2016. “We're living in the very popular neighborhood of Prenzlauer Berg. I'm working at Berlin Brandenburg International School as the PYP Librarian (primary). We're taking full advantage of our European locale to visit other nearby cities and countries and will spend Christmas in London for the second year in a row. If any classmates are visiting Berlin, please look me up. My email is [sarahgsusu@gmail.com](mailto:sarahgsusu@gmail.com).”

For the thespians in our class, you might be amazed to hear that Gerry Moshell is still active on the Trinity theater scene. Last year he celebrated 40 years with a new production of one of his favorites, *Company*. But, in a recent NPR interview, he shared that he will be retiring at the end of the year. Alice H. Ronconi let us know that she joined in his final concert and retirement bash this past September. “So great to see so many returning to honor his 40-plus years at Trinity.” She also shared that she spent two weeks in Rome visiting her husband's family and had the opportunity to revisit the Aventine Hill and walk by the Barbieri Center.

Ward Classen checked in with his best wishes.

Also heard from Bill Talbot with some exciting news to share: “My 15-year-old daughter, Hope, tells me that she scored two tickets to the Gilmore Girls Fan Fest and that she and I will be attending in October, in Kent, Connecticut. I will have to watch at least one episode before I go. Wish me luck.”

We shared in our last update that Karen Miller Boudreau was settling into her new position at Providence St. Joseph Health in Seattle, Washington. As our country faces the challenge of how to “fix” our health care system, her work is paving the way. “Caring for the poor and vulnerable is core to our mission. We are thinking a lot about the really big challenges that face our patients and get in the way of taking good care of themselves: the impacts of poverty, housing and food insecurity, anxiety and depression, trauma, and substance abuse. It's easy to think that people aren't well simply

because they don't do the things they're told to do, but it's really a lot more complicated than that. I wish there were a way to say all of that in one crisp, clean sentence! The best I can come up with is that ‘helping people not fall through the cracks’ part.” She and husband Ken love living in Seattle (especially in the summer when the sun comes out). And following in the wake of *The Boys in the Boat*, she's been rowing with a local masters club and has enjoyed even getting back into racing.

Carl Rapp chimed in to say that he dropped his oldest off at Northeastern a few weeks ago and experienced that moment where you become acutely aware that the hour hand of life is moving. “We also started the college search with our youngest—a junior—this past summer. That led us to a tour at Trinity on a warm quiet Saturday afternoon in September, where amongst the elms, new dorms, and young Bantams, we found several hundred students packed onto AD's patio, balancing Solo cups and grooving to the musical descendants of Run DMC. The campus looked beautiful, and Trinity is now on our daughter's list.”

In fall 2017, my husband, Matt Smith, was invited to teach a graduate course in digital marketing at the New York University School of Professional Development. Thankfully, it is one night a week, and he's usually able to combine it with business meetings in the metro New York area. He is loving the challenge of an internationally diverse classroom. As he is busy prepping for class, I am preparing to head to the center of the interior design universe, High Point Market in North Carolina, to learn new ways of marketing high-end home furnishings to millennials. Here's to new adventures in the spirit of lifelong learning.

One final “thank you” to my best friend, Victoria Lenkeit Scanlon, who has offered the perfect spot in which to write these class notes. We are enjoying a gorgeous Columbus Day weekend at her beautiful home on the Cape in Falmouth. It seems only fitting since our precious friendship is one of many wonderful gifts that has come from our Trinity years.

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**1983** Trinity Fund Goal: \$250,000  
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Greetings, Class of '83. Please mark your calendars for Reunion 2018 (June 7–10, 2018). This is our 35th (clearly impossible), and we need



to again show that we can regress better than anyone. It's time to storm the quad, descend to fraternity basements, and relive the ebullience of our youth. Gather your friends, and plan to motivate! With the tribulations affecting us all on a nearly daily basis, a lapse into immaturity has been well earned.

While Mother Nature has been doing her best to shake us off this earth, many of us have been continuing our daily grind. A few updates from the ranks:

**Al Strickler** writes, "I now have two children in college: Olivia, a senior at TCU (Go Frogs!), and Harrison, a freshman at Randolph Macon College in Virginia. Tenth-grader Maggie is making a New England swing this fall to include Trinity. Leslie (spouse) is doing great things with meditation/mindfulness in businesses. Medical equipment technology business is thriving while tennis and bike riding keep the body active. Beginning conversations with class representatives about Reunion 2018. If you have any strong suggestions for activities, themes, etc., please let us know."

**Todd Beati** continues to represent. He writes, "Very excited that our Reunion is coming up this year. The Class of '83 has had stellar participation at each Reunion, and I know that this year will be no exception! On a personal note, my eldest child, Samantha, graduated from Trinity this year with a B.S. in psychology. She is working for the Boston Red Sox and living in Boston. My little guy, Max, is doing a postgrad year at Phillips Andover. He is playing football and basketball. My thanks to Laurie and Al for their continued great effort as co-class secretaries!"

**Beth Pruett Herbert**, also in Boston, notes her daughter Vivian has started at Harvard after a successful gap year with City Year Boston. Twins Prescott and Kingston, 16, are continuing at Boston Latin. The next Boston political dynasty is taking form.

**Marissa Ocasio**, still immersed in her wine career, is transitioning to writing full time. She finally has made David Murray an honest man; they married in February 2017 in Connecticut. Also jumping the broom this year, **Brian Dorman** and **Gwen Tarbox** wed in August 2017 in Narragansett, Rhode Island, surrounded by classmates including **Ander** (and **Lisa**) **Wensberg**, **Kevin O'Callaghan**, **Tony Scavongelli**, **Todd Beati**, **Mike McCarthy**, and **Mike Brigham**.

I've had the pleasure of seeing many classmates this year. I reconnected with **Terry Lignelli**, The Aronson Senior Conservator of Paintings at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, over beers at Homecoming. I had a great time hanging out with Dr. **Wendy Gorlin Tayer** while in San Diego for a conference in May. I again joined **Pat** and the **Sclafani** crowd at their annual Connecticut Challenge beach party and reconnected with **Doug** and **Amy Kuzmicki**, host **Bob Piguet**, **Kevin Sullivan**, **Kevin Slattery**, and new team member **Mike Isko**. I see Dr. **Mark Bronsky** (as his patient), whose son Jack graduated from Rye Country Day this spring. Jack has matriculated at Cornell's

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## SAVE THE DATES!

"hotel school" and appears to be a foodie, much like **Wendy Tayer**'s highly engaging son, Jason. My son, David Itzkowitz, graduated from The Bronx High School of Science and has started at NYU's Tandon School of Engineering. My daughter, Lizzy Itzkowitz, is a college senior at the School of Visual Arts. In an attempt to relive my youth, I spend my days training medical students and resident psychiatrists at Mount Sinai St. Luke's in New York City while running the inpatient psych unit there. Every day remains an adventure.

As your class scribes, Al and I urge you to join us for Reunion and to join Reunion planning! We send love to all in the Class of '83 and wishes for happiness and success. And may we all stay strong! Best, Laurie Fredrickson

**1984** Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000  
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Looks like it's been a slow year for our class, as our word-count limit wasn't threatened at all. Remember, you don't have to wait for my official pleas; you can send your words or pictures anytime.

**Amy Curry**: "All is well with me and my kids. My daughter Sarah, a St. Lawrence grad, is working at JLL in commercial real estate in Boston. She is doing really well. My 195-pound, 6-foot-2 son—not sure where he came from—is captain of the Roanoke lacrosse team, and once he graduates, I will be free. I'm still doing real estate in Fairfield County. Can't believe it's been 20 years in the business. So, if any of my classmates have millennials or wonderful baby boomers or parents looking to move, I'd be happy to help. Always working! With some time to play, this past summer I went kayaking and camping in the lower Saranac Islands. Stunningly beautiful! Hope all is well with my friends out there."

**Susan Lawrence Lebow**: "I don't have a ton of updates, but we did go on a fabulous vacation in August, spending over a week in Paris and then a week in London. We packed our days full and had a wonderful time. Two of our three kids were able to join us for at least part of the time. We loved the vacation and hope to do more traveling now that the nest is usually empty! As far as my kids, I've got one in the second year of law school at Harvard, one in the Army Corps of Engineers stationed in Savannah (Fort Stewart), and my 'baby' in her senior year at the University

of Michigan. We continue to live in and enjoy West Hartford, and I continue to work at Cigna."

**Nick Deppen**: "I had a wonderful visit with William Wubbenhorst '83 and wife Alfreda when they came through Seattle this summer."

**Amy Snyder Forman**: "Somehow, **Dale Sindell Tejera** (in from Madrid), **Linda Kapnek Brown** (in from Los Angeles), **Nancy Katz Aresu**, **Michele Rosner Saunders**, **Lorraine Saunders White**, **Katie Van Wagenen Sperry**, and I (in from the Boston area) managed to pull off a dinner together in New York City this past September! While the food was delicious, the best part was just being together. As Nancy said, it was just like senior year! We all feel so blessed by the many friendships we made at Trinity. As for me, I have a part-time position at an immigration law firm. I am delighted that I have been able to find a way to return in a small way to the law after 25 years of not practicing. I am also enjoying the sweet spot between being an empty nester and doing fun things with my husband and our friends, while still having my three kids return home every now and then. Life is good!"

Another reunion occurred in mid-October at hostess extraordinaire **Cathy McDonald**'s lake house in Spencer, Massachusetts, where **Alison Limpitlaw Light**, **Cathy Marona Shrestha** (in from D.C.), **Susan Manlove Partridge** (from Moscow), **Laura Ledbetter Baird**, and your secretary gathered for our wonderful yearly weekend of talking, eating, and more talking.

And finally, from **Todd Brilliant**: "Our son, Thatcher ('borrowing' the name from **G. Thacher Storm**, unbeknownst to him), just graduated kindergarten from the Montessori School of Manhattan Beach; not to boast, but his use of paste has been called 'revolutionary.' Thatcher will be attending first grade at Hermosa View (Go Dolphins!) in the fall." Although I verified that those schools do exist, I did not attempt to fact-check the artistic claim.

**1985** Trinity Fund Goal: \$185,000  
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**Stephen J. Norton**

Hello, everyone. I must start on a sad note. Our classmate **Scott Poole** died last August after battling ALS for 11 years with uncommon strength and kindness. I am sure you will all read his obituary and reflect his was too full a life to end so early. Outside of his professional life, Scott gave back to his community with a passion that I hope inspires each of us to either keep up or ramp up our own good works. Given Scott's love for hiking throughout the country, ALS was a particularly cruel fate. I learned of Scott's death from **Ted Cox**, who reflected, "I stayed in touch with Scott after college and visited him a few times at his house in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, after ALS set in. For the last several years, he was only able to communicate

by blinking his eyes, but somehow he managed, among other things, to throw a surprise anniversary party for his parents at a club in Lancaster! Scott was brave, considerate of others, tenacious, and, ultimately, at peace with his fate.” Amen and rest in peace, Scott.

On a happier note, Ted was looking forward to a retirement bash for Professor of Music Gerry Moshell. Among our classmates he was hoping to see were **Tom Baker, Mike Connelly, Kenny Doroshov, Chris Elliott, Gretchen Schoppert Fountain, Floyd Higgins, Steve Kish, Diann Chamberlain Levin, Michael McCormac, Matt Moore, Micah Nutt, Marc Pinto, Paul Renaud, and Dave Rodney.** Anyone who performed under Gerry’s baton was enriched. His passion for Stravinsky and courage in getting 20-year-olds to take on Schoenberg or Hindemith opened countless ears (and hearts) to music’s unlimited splendor. His eccentricities made the musical journey all the more fun. Best wishes, Gerry.

I prevailed upon **Alison Berlinger Holland** to send a few lines about her three boys’ passage to manhood. Her youngest started at Auburn this year. All three “... are happily nearby so we avoid thinking about our lives separately from theirs,” she said (maybe with a tear in her eye). That included taking their 21-year-old out for his first legal adult beverage—a Manhattan. Alison and Dave have obviously done a fine job! My contact coincided with her birthday and that of long-time pal **Shawn Laree O’Neil.** “We chatted this afternoon and revisited the seeming impossibility that it is 36 years since we first met,” Alison wrote.

**Jeff Kise** reported that 2017 has been a “watershed” year. I would say accent on “water.” His sailing passion included racing on a Moore 24 and a J/80 in Monterey and an Express 37 in San Francisco, where his boat recently had come in second in the Nationals. 2018 is set to include the California Coastal Cup from San Francisco to San Diego. Two kids finishing college and the last one just starting college have given him a little more time on the water. Between sails, he continues to manage the finances for a municipal staffing and consulting business. “Life on the Monterey Peninsula is good. I hope anyone visiting the area will let me know (I can probably get us a tee time on Pebble Beach). Cheers,” he wrote.

**Cathy Wallert Spence** continues to work at Intel as a principal engineer specializing in cloud computing and commercial PC products. “There is always something new and exciting to learn and explore at Intel, even after 20 years,” she wrote. She recently attended the Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing in Orlando and happily reported a record-breaking 18,000 attendees. Despite this encouraging sign that talented women are taking up the tech field and even with Intel’s diversity initiatives, Cathy said she is often the only woman in the room at many meetings. “We need more women in computing to create future products that better represent our customer base, and it is super important

to have a balanced perspective with all of the ongoing advances in AI and machine learning,” she wrote. Another empty nester, she said it has been really gratifying to see their daughter off on her own and doing well.

**Bill Detwiler’s** oldest son is a first-year—Class of 2021—and his youngest is a junior at Westminster School in Simsbury, Connecticut. He and his boys celebrated his birthday with **Miles Esty** and wife Kimberly ’87 over dinner in Hartford. Bill recently had dinner with **Cathy Lewis Beaudoin** in New York City.

Your class secretary (and erstwhile aspiring politician) continues to avoid news and political commentary as much as possible. (The occasional lapse on Facebook or watching news channels at night leads to hypertension and rants that do no one any good.) The alternative distractions include music. In addition to new discoveries such as Kings of Leon, I am enjoying rediscovering music from the great ’80s, especially when listening to entire albums (collections of songs by particular artists on a round, flat object). Making my playlist great again, Steve

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

Hello, ’86ers. Thanks to all of you who have sent along news and notes. I had the good fortune to host a get-together of my three roommates (**Jim DiLorenzo, Anthony Lazzara, and Bill Villari**) and their families on the Cape over Columbus Day weekend. It was a rare gathering of the “Funston Four,” and it was wonderful to look back upon our post-Trinity lives and forward to the next chapter. Jim and wife Eve live in Sag Harbor, New York, with their two talented children. Jim continues his work as a “fintech” entrepreneur, while his wife enjoys teaching in the local school systems. Their children enjoy acting and are successful young thespians. Anthony (Tony to those of us who knew him when) lives in Darien, Connecticut, with wife Cynthia and their two teenage boys, Forrest and Hudson. Forrest is in the thick of the college application process, while Hudson is enjoying 10th grade. Anthony works as a financial adviser at Morgan Stanley, and Cynthia is developing a personal training and ski-instructing practice. Finally, Bill is living in Atlanta with wife Jordan and three young children ages 4 to 9. As if that were not enough to keep him busy, Bill serves as president and CEO of the successful premium finance company he founded and tries to run a real estate empire on the side. It may be a cliché to say, but as we get older, connecting with the bedrock relationships of our youth becomes more and more important.

**Mimi Rodgers** wrote, “We just finished 10 years of living in Abu Dhabi and plan to stay a bit longer. It is an amazing city, and our two kids will most likely graduate from the American

school there and head back to the United States for college. I have just finished 22 years of teaching and am looking to switch gears for a while. We are happy to host any and all who come our way! We currently are in Nantucket, and I have caught up with **Kris Kinsley.** Who knows where we’ll be at the time of printing.”

I frequently run into **Molly Schnorr-Dunne** here in Boston—either at the University Club or at various youth squash tournaments. As ever, Molly is at the center of the local Trinity social scene. She writes, “I was with **Kate Simmonds McKee** and Jen Brewster ’88 at a Women’s Leadership Council meeting last week at **Marilyn Weiss’s** house in Needham.”

**Gina Francis** sent me a quick update from Wellesley, Massachusetts. “I wanted to pass along some Trinity Class of 1986 news from us. Our daughter Julia is a first-year at Trinity, Class of 2021! She is loving Trinity so far, and we are so happy to have her there. Doug and I live in Wellesley, and our younger daughter Olivia is a sophomore at Wellesley High School. Doug is a fund manager at Grantham Mayo (GMO). We also recently saw **Lisa Phillips Harrington** and **Dawn Grigsby Baker** at the wedding of **Lisa Gallone Harrington’s** daughter Kyla in Rye, New York. It was a great time!”

**1987** Trinity Fund Goal: **\$130,000**  
Class Secretary: **Michael G. Donovan, Esq.,** 94 Bowman St., Westborough, MA 01581-3102; [michael.donovan.1987@trincoll.edu](mailto:michael.donovan.1987@trincoll.edu)  
Class Agents: **Robert M. Edmunds, Bryant S. Zanko**  
**Phoebe McBride Madden** had the joy of returning to campus to celebrate Professor Gerald Moshell’s retirement at a bash connecting almost 300 music-loving students spanning four decades. She was reunited with her beloved Trinity roommates **Kimberly DiTallo Gentile, Sharon Larson Schmidt, and Alexandra Beers** ’88. The evening culminated in a wonderful concert introduced by Phoebe and ending with a chorus of more than 250 singing together with an orchestra with the beloved Gerry at the piano. Phoebe notes that if you wish to donate, there is a fund in his name (The Moshell Musical Theater Fund).

Trinity pals **Jen Nahas** and **Marc Rashba** got together this past August in Boston for the first time in years. Jen is living in Cambridge after having seen her kids off to college and is starting a new corporate job at REI. Marc was in town from the Los Angeles area, where he lives with his wife and three kids (two of whom are in college), and he reports that he has joined a new team within Sony Pictures Entertainment as vice president of digital partnerships and development. Marc also recently caught up with another former freshman Jarvis dorm neighbor, **Maureen Neylon,** a Chicago empty nester.

**Tracy Killoren Chadwell** checked in to let everyone know that she is excitedly anticipating **Themis Klarides’s** run for governor of Connecticut. Tracy lives in Greenwich with her two teenage boys and is the founding partner of



1843 Capital, an early stage venture capital fund, and she sees **JP Bruynes** and **Scott Sherwood** often.

We've found **Cynthia Phelps Chaplin**. She did not simply disappear, rather she moved to Europe in 1990. Since then, she has lived in Belgium, France, Spain, Italy, and England and has been back in a small town outside Rome for the past five years. She is married with four daughters and two stepsons, with only her youngest daughter still at home. The youngest is a senior at the American Overseas School of Rome, where Cynthia is on the Board of Trustees. Cynthia is a professional sommelier with the Fondazione Italiana di Sommelier and a professor of Italian wine and culture at Lorenzo de' Medici International Institute. She and her photographer husband run a small bespoke travel company called *Exquisite Italy* in English. She indicates it's been hectic and crazy but always fascinating and fun. Her dream is to open a permanent Italian wine school in English, with a quality bistro/cooking school alongside ... all financial backers are welcome! She has remained in touch with **Megan Woolley Roth**, **Sandra Greiner Gibbs**, and Susan Ogrodnik Smith '86. She is hoping to do a driving tour across the United States in the fall of 2018, including a stroll down the Long Walk for old times' sake.

**Robin Scullin**, **Bill Manger**, **Debbie Liang-Fenton**, and **Ellen Garrity** have reconnected and started to meet for dinner about once a month in the Washington, D.C., area.

Lastly, some sad news to pass along. Our classmate **Elizabeth "Betsy" Bishop Smith** died on June 10 of ovarian cancer. An old New Englander at heart, Betsy was born in Boston. Her grandfather, Professor Sterling Smith, was chair of the Chemistry Department at Trinity; more distant ancestors were passengers on the Mayflower. The later part of Betsy's childhood was spent in Philadelphia, where she was the first female graduate of The Episcopal Academy. She went on to Trinity, embodying the "work hard, play hard" ethic during her time there. She earned a B.A. in economics and went into the finance industry as an analyst. In 1994, she married another analyst, Steven Hash, and moved to Rye, New York, to raise a family of four children. Betsy was a world traveler but also loved being at home in Rye or at her beloved beach house in Amagansett. News of her death came in the middle of the Class of 1987's 30th Reunion, and Trinity classmates had the unusual opportunity to do some of their first grieving together. We remember her for her deep affection as a friend, her truth telling, her keen mindedness, the standards she held us up to as friends, her plucky fearlessness, her infectious laugh, and her overall joie de vivre. At the memorial service, **Jamie Harper** and **Doug Kim** delivered eulogies that captured Betsy's spirit, and Bob Flanagan '85 was the officiant. Also in attendance were **Tracy Killoren**, **Robin Scullin**, and **Bill Pratt**, as well as Mei-Wa Cheng '86, Craig Easterbrook '89, John '89 and Sally Simkiss '88,

Kirk and Laura Ulrich Brett '88, and Sue Granger Tyler '85.

From the Alumni Office: **S. Peter Voudouris** has been named to the list of *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2018.

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

Your diligent class secretaries are missing the warm days of summer right about now but want to thank everyone who has written to us over the past five years. Our 30th Reunion is coming up in June 2018, and we will be handing the reins over to a new class secretary.

Our thanks to **Lisa Godek**, who has written the following update: "The year of 50 has been F-U-N and has brought a lot of new beginnings! In birth order, I'd like to share some highlights. **Liz Cahn Goodman** completed her doctorate in public health from UNC, became an empty nester, moved to Boston, and took on a career-changing switch. She is chief of long-term services and supports at MassHealth. She and Adam maintain a residence in Florida, where he lives part time. He took a role as a fellow at Tufts and comes to Boston regularly. Liz's daughter Alex works at the Brookings Institution in D.C., and her son Jimmy is a freshman at USC. **Karen Tufankjian Aharonian** also became an empty nester after her son Kirk elected to attend the University of Oklahoma. Her daughter Alyssa moved back to Boston after graduating from Elon University. She works in sales and marketing and lives with friends in the North End. Karen took a dream trip to Italy with her daughter and best friend Melissa during the summer to celebrate her birthday. She served as the docent on their museum tours; all of those hours creating mnemonics for art history exams came in handy! **John Burke** turned 50 against his wishes but had a great time doing it! His older daughter, Alexandra, had her choice of colleges and ultimately chose UConn, which wooed her heavily. Trinity will miss her. His younger daughter, Isabelle, will enter Kingswood Oxford as a freshman this fall. I took a full week with my sister Gwenn Godek '93 to soak in the glory of my 50 cents that culminated in a fabulous dinner party in the Seaport of Boston. After 16 years, I left Pfizer. TBD on the next chapter, but I'm working on finding a spark. In the interim, I've accepted a part-time faculty role in the applied analytics master's program at Columbia. I don't know how it happened, but my daughter Chloe turned 12 and started middle school. **Holly Davoren** hosted an all-out rage at her favorite club in Milford. Her son Bobby completed his undergrad in criminal justice and is studying to become a state police officer. Her younger son

Tommy is recovering well from a lung transplant. We are all excited for his new lease on life! **Wendy Goldstein Pierce's** friends and family hosted a super fun dinner for her at her lovely home in Brookline. She, like me, has left her role at a PR firm and is following her spark to a new chapter. Her son Jack spent a high school semester in Israel. Her daughter Elizabeth is getting ready to move on to high school. Of course, none of us look a day over 30! We all have a lot to celebrate and hope you have been celebrating, too! I feel as optimistic and energized as I did graduating Trinity and wish the same for all of you. Happy birthday!"

Please be sure to check out the Class of '88 Facebook page and sign up for our 30th Reunion. We hope to see you all there.

From the Alumni Office: **Alexander Y. "Sandy" Thomas** has been re-elected as global managing partner of Reed Smith LLP. Sandy ran for reelection unopposed, and the firm's partners elected him to a new four-year term through July 31, 2020. Sandy is only the 11th managing partner in the global law firm's storied 140-year history, and he leads more than 1,700 lawyers in 27 offices worldwide.

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

**1990** Trinity Fund Goal: \$50,000  
Class Secretary: **Beth Clifford**, 9912 Academy Knolls Dr. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111-1733; [elizabeth.clifford.1990@trincoll.edu](mailto:elizabeth.clifford.1990@trincoll.edu)  
Class Agent: **Peter L. Denious**

Hello, Class of '90! That year is sounding more and more distant, but news from classmates makes 1990 alive and vibrant again. So, here goes:

**Courtney Zanelli** writes: "My oldest son, Bart, is a senior (and AD brother) at Trinity. The four years have truly flown by, and it's been so much fun for me to have the shared experience of going to the same school with him. He has had a great experience at Trinity, and in addition to a terrific education, he's made some lifelong friends. My next son, Jack, is a sophomore at Colgate. My third son, Brett, is a freshman at UVA, and my youngest, Hugh, has just started his sophomore year at Choate. I keep telling myself that I'm too young to be an empty nester, and the house is way too quiet. Luckily, my kitchen design business and a fall that's filled with Parents Weekends keep me busy! I'll be at Homecoming this year, and I'm hopeful that I'll run into Trinity friends I haven't seen in a while."

**Karen Gelormino McCormick** writes: "Hello from Santa Cruz, California! Jonathan McCormick '92 and I have been living here for the past 10 years after stints in San Francisco, St. Louis, and Tahoe. We love it for the ocean, mountains, and outdoor lifestyle. The proximity to Silicon Valley makes it convenient for Jonathan's commute to work. He is COO at a

company in Mountain View. After being 'retired' from teaching for the past 15 years, I am embarking on a new career by way of the UCLA College Counseling program. My area of focus is highly motivated but financially challenged students. Jonathan and I have two boys: Gunner, who's a sophomore at a boarding school in Pebble Beach, and Rider, who's in seventh grade. I was fortunate to get to see **Olivia Swaak-Goldman** and her family as they traveled up California Highway 1 this summer. Her three very tall boys and my two got a chance to go surfing together. Jonathan and I headed up to San Francisco in August to help **Bill Macartney** celebrate his 50th birthday. We had tickets to see Tom Petty at the Greek Theatre in Berkeley, but he canceled his show a few days before. Who would've known that we were not ever going to get to see him again? RIP. At the end of September, Jonathan hosted some AD fraternity brothers at our house for a weekend of surfing and mountain biking (and beer pong!). **Grant Washburn**, Dan Fishman '91, Stevie Lowe '91, and Joe Stein '94 all came. I hope this finds everyone happy and healthy!"

Finally, **Malcolm Miller** relates that after decades of no reports, he and his wife had a long visit with Toby Bates this past July in Portland, Oregon—the first visit in 20 years!

**Melissa Gold** writes: "I am leaving JP Morgan Chase's legal department after 25 years for a new and exciting opportunity. I will head the employment law group for the Americas at BNY Mellon in New York City starting in December. I never expected to be at one company for so long, and it is certainly bittersweet as I will miss the company, and most importantly, my amazing team and colleagues, but I am also excited about taking on something new and different. Hoping to do some sort of yoga retreat or something rejuvenating in the short time that I have between roles! Also, my daughter Sophie, who is 16½, started driving, which I know many of our classmates have already experienced. It is certainly liberating and scary at the same time!"

Courtney raises a good point that for those of us with children, their experiences and accomplishments tend to fill our stories of "what's new?" So true. For me, my news is that I am taking college classes for the first time in 27 years. It is fun, while the technical aspect is certainly challenging. My daughter, herself two years from college, likes to compare our English papers. She thinks mine are better. Well, thank goodness for that.

**1991** Trinity Fund Goal: \$75,000  
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From **Robin Cook McConaughy**: "Last April, some Trinity girls (**Barrett Lamothe Ladd**, **Libby Sting Miller**, **Fran Schwartz Paradine**, and **Katherine Hewitt Cherian**) came down to New Jersey for the weekend. We had dinner at the Brick Farm

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Tavern in Hopewell, New Jersey, which my husband and I opened in 2015. It was so much fun to catch up with these ladies! Jon and I are still tweaking the farm-to-market-to-restaurant closed-loop system and have over 2,500 animals, 100 employees, 800 acres of land, a market, a restaurant, and a burger place. It all seems doable until you throw in the never-ending trips to hockey and lacrosse practices, games, and tournaments. But it is fun to run into Trinity alums, like **Rick Campbell** and **Rick Stockton**, at these events. Our older son, Finn, is applying to college for [this] year with his sights on mechanical engineering. Liberal arts are not in the cards for this one. However, I did pay a visit to Trinity in mid-September with our younger son, Drew, on a break during a hockey tourney in Connecticut. It was a gorgeous day to be on campus, and he got a real taste of Trinity life listening to a group of students watching a soccer game, Solo cups in hand, heckling the opposing team's goalie. Plus more than a few parties were happening, which set the kind of tone most kids want to see when visiting colleges."

**1992** Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000  
Class Secretary: **Jennifer Murphy Cattier**, 40 E. 84th St., Apt. 11C, New York, NY 10028-1105; [jennifer.cattier.1992@trincoll.edu](mailto:jennifer.cattier.1992@trincoll.edu)

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

I spent a couple of weeks on the East Coast in July and got a group together in Boston for a happy hour. I rounded up **Dan O'Neil**, Jeff Hagopian '92, Matt Duffy '92, Clay Siegert '96, Mark Kastrud '94, **Prescott D. Stewart**, and Chris Walsh '07. Really great laughs. Jeff and Matt told us how much fun they just had at their 25th, so looking forward to ours!

**Corey Corrick** checked in. "Life has been very busy the last few months, in a good way. My wife and I had our 10th child on August 16, Julia Joy Corrick. Also, our oldest got his driver's license this summer, which has been nice; less parent taxi work. We are going to take our first family trip up to the Northeast this fall. We are headed to Hershey, Pennsylvania, for a week to have a relaxing vacation ... not sure about the 25th Reunion yet, but I am considering it." Come on

Corey, you gotta make it!

**Aurelia Fasano Brogan** delivers some news: "I hope to be at the Reunion if I can swing an East Coast trip in June! Life is good and busy. My oldest son started high school this year, is on track to be an Eagle Scout this winter, and keeps busy with marching and jazz band. My youngest son just started middle school and is still loving soccer and basketball and playing the saxophone in band. I am working as the executive director of the Claremont Community Foundation, and my husband, Jim, is working and traveling as always." She hopes to get to a Trinity L.A. event soon.

From **Greg Creamer**, "Yes, I'll be at Reunion. Should be a blast." Brief and to the point!

A rare note from **Robert Stempien**, "I met up with fellow Bantam and Class of '92er Tad Hazelton in Hong Kong. It was fun. Picture on Facebook."

Not a ton of reports, but I am not worried. I know you all are resting up for our 25th. We already have started the planning and would love to have more people jump on board the committee; it is never too late, and the more we have, the more fun we will have.

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

All the notes that are fit to print! Let's dive in:

Current and esteemed Class President **Ashley Altschuler** was part of a big Alpha Delta Phi reunion that gathered in Boulder, Colorado, last September. "**Keil Merrick** was in charge and planned an epic weekend in the mountains. Also attending: **Sanji Fernando**, **Joe Stein**, **Rob Weber**, **Carter McNabb**, **Steve Lari**, **Michael Robinson**, and **Peter Lease**."

Getting the band back together was a popular activity. From **Steve Marcus**: "Time does get blurry! I forget what came first at this point—dorming with the one and only **Chris Duskin** freshman year or getting married and having kids! Last spring, a small group of us met in New York City for a couple of days. **Josh Martin**, **Aaron White**, and **Jim DeMichele** '95 came down from Massachusetts. **Jason Wilkins** flew in from Nashville, and **Eric Synn** came in from the Seattle area. It was great seeing these guys, and we hadn't skipped a beat even though a few of us hadn't seen each other in years."

It was lovely hearing from **Ling Kwok**, who, in case you weren't aware, was appointed to the Trinity College Board of Trustees in 2015! He and his family live in New York City, and he wrote to mention that he saw several Trinity graduates, including **Steve Lari**, at a recent CariClub event.

**Sanji Fernando** also chimed in separately to account for his family as well as **Mark Kastrud** and **Janet York Kastrud**. Their respective families are very close and their respective sons even closer—both are juniors in high school, continuing the



theme of “where does the time go?”

Another generational milestone from **Jordan Polvere**: “The family and I are headed back to Trinity with my high-school-aged son Jack to tour the college. It’s been about 20 years since stepping foot on the campus, so I’m looking forward to it, too. My daughter Alexis is excited to see a women’s soccer game as well.”

**Tracey Turner Brown** is living just outside of Boston with her family (husband Jim and four daughters). Tracey runs her own law practice but has taken most of this past year off to spend more time with her family. She’s still in touch with **Jen Dromgoole** all the time, and they both promise to get to the next Reunion!

With these remembrances of days past, present, and future, it’s as good a time as any to remind you that it’s only two short years until our 25th Reunion!

This dispatch from former class agents **Anne** and **Jake Fisher**: “We are always in contact with **Maureen McEleney** and had the chance to spend St. Patrick’s Day with her in Philadelphia this year. As you might imagine, we forgot how old we were and had a fabulous time! Our daughter Dillon graduated from high school and is attending the Elliott School of International Affairs at The George Washington University. **Margaret Pryor** has promised to keep an eye on her while she’s in D.C. Our son Connor is a senior, so we are back in the college-hunting process full time! In entrepreneurial news, Anne is steadily growing her custom needlepoint business. Check her out on Instagram: @annefisherneedlepoint.”

**Deb Watts Povinelli**: “After nearly 11 years in Ridgefield, Connecticut, our family has relocated to Bethesda, Maryland. We have only been here since September but are enjoying exploring the D.C. area and getting the kids settled in school. The move meant we left an amazing community and that I had to leave Ridgefield Running Company, the store that I’d started three years ago, but great new adventures await us. We’re looking forward to connecting with **Stephanie Cope** and **John Donohue** and **Graham** and **Jeanne Johnston** and other Trinity alumni in the area!”

After 16 years at Endicott College, most recently as associate dean of students, **Scott Russell** is now at Boston University. Congrats to him on his new position as associate director of clinical services, where he will oversee the day-to-day operations of Behavioral Medicine!

More in new and inspiring jobs: **Robyn Adcock** is thrilled to have accepted a position as an acupuncturist and researcher at the University of California, San Francisco, where she “will have the great honor to introduce traditional Chinese medicine and acupuncture into two of the top U.S. pediatric hospitals to help support oncology patients during their treatment.”

More in pediatrics: **Mike Spaeder** was the co-author of an abstract published in the August 2017 issue of *Pediatric Critical Care Medicine* titled “Fluid Overload and Cumulative Thoracostomy Output Are Associated With Surgical Site Infection After Pediatric

Cardiothoracic Surgery.”

In publishing news: **Matt Simpson**’s review of *The Loyal Son* by Daniel Mark Epstein, a new book about Ben Franklin and his son William, was in the July edition of *New Republic*. Both pieces sound like required reading!

Foodies rejoice: **Adam Kreisel** was featured on the Whole Foods global video grilling series sharing a favorite summer recipe: grilled swordfish with peach and sweet corn salad. (I now want to make this for dinner.) I do hope it’s a seasonal option at his Chaia Cucina Catering business in Salt Lake City!

**John Viener** is officially bicoastal: he recently threw a housewarming party at his new New York City pied-à-terre! Also present were **Ethan Mason** and **Eli Lake** (engaged in intense discussions all night).

In other summer fun, I spent a lovely vacation in Vancouver, British Columbia. Other getaway destinations I found while creeping on Facebook: Sarah (Porter) ’97 and **Kevin Burke** in Greece; **Heather Burnside** and Jeff Crosley in Aruba; and **Kim Janczuk Dunn** with her family in Cancún.

Staycations, too: **Pat West** enjoyed the summer surfing at Rockaway Beach, Queens. And proof that he’s still true to his musical roots, he was at Tompkins Square Park for a loud, live performance by New York hard-core legends Warzone in tribute to founding member Raybeez.

This concludes the winter missive. Have great holidays and a terrific new year. See you next time in the notes!

**1995** Trinity Fund Goal: \$75,000  
Class Secretary: **Paul J. Sullivan**,  
142 Bridle Path Lane, New Canaan, CT 06480-3907; paul.sullivan.1995@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Amy Kerrigan Cole**, **Colleen Smith Hayes**, **Alexander H. Ladd IV**, **Ashley Gilmor Myles**, **Benagh Richardson Newsome**, **Peter J. Tighe**  
From **Rowland Stebbins**: “My new album, *Married To Myself*, is now out. Visit www.rowlandstebbins.bandcamp.com to listen and download. Produced by Richard Upchurch and engineered at Saltlands Studios by Dawn Landes, it’s here at long last! We recorded it a while back. Since then, I got married and had a daughter. So, while the title and theme of the record may hint at irony, I’m happy to have finally released it. This is entirely a DIY effort, so please help spread the word.”

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

**1997** Trinity Fund Goal: \$15,000  
Class Secretary: **Robert W. Cibotti III**, 31 High St., Pembroke, MA 02359-2605; robert.cibotti.1997@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Benjamin J. Russo**, **Susan Church Zibell**

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**1998** Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000  
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Greetings, classmates! After a few light submissions, I am happy to say that there is quite a bit of news to share this month.

**Rebecca Cole Trump** reported that in September, she “joined **Isabel Corte-Real Almeida**, **Lisa Davis Tranquillo**, **Amie Duffy Sanborn**, **Matt Morse**, **Ryan Moore**, and 200-plus other alumni back at Trinity for a retirement dinner and concert for Professor Gerry Moshell. It was an incredibly fun weekend and such a great opportunity to celebrate a man who has inspired so many Trinity students over his 40-plus-year career. Afterwards, it was fun to be literally the only people at the Tap on a Saturday night.”

**Jeremy Hough** continues to serve in the U.S. Air Force and is back in the cockpit and flying again after obtaining his master’s degree and working in the Pentagon and Kabul, Afghanistan. Leaving the Washington, D.C., area after 4½ years, Jeremy, wife Kelly, and daughters Campbell, 10, and Caroline, 8, recently moved to the Florida Panhandle. “We are thoroughly enjoying the change in pace and opportunities this latest move brings. Especially the increased living space!” This coming October, Jeremy is racing in the 2018 IRONMAN World Championships in Kona, Hawaii, while raising funds to support Smile Train, an international cleft lip and cleft palate charity.

**Paul Hillman** adds, “All is going well in Seattle. I continue to make short films for NOAA Fisheries. Last summer took me to the East Coast, where I filmed Atlantic salmon and related research in Maine and fisheries law enforcement activities in New York and New Jersey. During the latter, I got to film inside the famed Fulton Fish Market, which was a crazy experience—that’s a lotta fish and commerce. Very impressive. Driving between the two locations took me right past Trinity, so I had to make a stop on my way south. Unfortunately, it was 11:30 p.m. or something like that, and Hot Tomato’s was closed, so after my night drive around campus, I resorted back to late-night college binging. Now I know why we ordered delivery from Great Wall. LOL. Much more great food was had back in Brooklyn, where it was excellent to catch up with **Mark Craig** and family. The past year has also taken me to the D.C. area to film habitat restoration in Chesapeake Bay, leatherback turtle research in California, shark fishing off the coast of North Carolina, and most recently to Alaska to film beluga whale research near Anchorage and commercial fishing for pollock out of Kodiak. The latter is the largest fishery by volume in the United States and is what goes into fish fillets and your favorite Gorton’s fish sticks. That was also an impressive operation and a lot of fish. Videos end up on www.youtube.com/noaafisheries.

# Dawn Jacob Laney '96

## How did you get started in your field?

One of my textbooks had a blurb about genetic counseling. Intrigued, I wrote to the National Society of Genetic Counselors. Through mailed information, I learned about how genetic counseling combines working with families affected by genetic conditions, translation of complicated genetic concepts into comprehensible information, lifelong learning, and advocacy. I was sold! A day spent shadowing a genetic counselor cemented my certainty. I took a year to volunteer as a case manager in a genetic testing/paternity testing laboratory. After two years of course work in genetics and psychology and a variety of internships, I started my career in 1999.

**What do you do in your positions?** The very cool part of my job is that every day brings something different. In the clinic and through clinical research, I work with patients and families who are living with Fabry disease and other lysosomal storage conditions, helping them navigate the complicated world of treatment, testing, and daily life with a progressive, life-threatening genetic condition. I have worked with many of my patients since 2003, and I find that it makes my job incredibly rewarding to be able to be with the same families as they hit major life milestones both positive and negative. My research is focused on newborn screening, psychological implications, and impact on women and children with Fabry disease. Fabry has moved from a genetic condition without a treatment to one with an FDA-approved therapy in clinical trials. Our Genetic Clinical Trials Center (GCTC) is very active, and we offer patients the opportunity to participate in clinical trials for upcoming therapies. As GCTC director, I work with the team to determine which trials we should open at our site, oversee site finances, supervise the team, plan and support our overarching goals and mission, liaise with stakeholders, and develop research protocols. In my spare time, I am moving to advocating for the broader genetic community by founding ThinkGenetic.com.

**What is ThinkGenetic?** ThinkGenetic is a start-up focused on helping those living with a genetic disease by shortening the time to diagnosis and providing trustworthy, patient-focused guidance. The company is a family affair, with the idea coming from my father, whom we diagnosed with a genetic condition in his 60s. Our original goal was to create an interactive website using the power of IBM's Watson to provide answers to questions from people living with a genetic condition. That vision has expanded so that we are helping individuals who have a possible genetic condition work with their health care providers to find a diagnosis.

## What do you enjoy most about your work?

I love the variety. In one day, I may move from a focus on one patient or family trying to get them the best resources and treatment, to writing a research protocol designed to uncover the truth behind a genetic mystery of Fabry, to teaching graduate students about teratogens, to flying to California to talk at a patient advocacy meeting. I enjoy the way in which my plan for the day is totally out the window if a team member has a brilliant idea or there is a patient needing extra help.

**What are the biggest challenges?** My Emory team is mostly grant funded. Changes to scientific funding or health care policy can impact our operating budget. Our broader challenge at Emory and ThinkGenetic is helping the general public and health care professionals understand the importance of genetics as it relates to health issues. Many individuals move from specialist to specialist with chronic health concerns, but it takes a view of the whole body and an understanding that many seemingly unrelated symptoms are actually related and features of a genetic condition to make a diagnosis.

**How did your experience at Trinity help prepare you?** I credit Trinity for helping me develop the skills to succeed at my



**DEGREES:** B.A. in biology and with honors in history; M.S. in genetic counseling, Sarah Lawrence College

**JOB TITLE:** Assistant professor/genetic counselor; director, Genetic Clinical Trials Center; and program leader, Lysosomal Storage Disease Center Program, Emory University School of Medicine, Department of Human Genetics; co-founder, ThinkGenetic, Inc.

**FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:** My first year, slipping along with friends on ice over the Long Walk/quad laughing, having an impromptu snowball fight/rugby tackle session, and dodging the plaque before heading back to our rooms to talk all night.

various jobs. My supportive advisers allowed me to follow my heart and double major in the disparate history and biology majors, resulting in my ability to convey complicated information understandably and to make unusual cross-discipline connections. The Biology Department insisted on frequent scientific presentations, helping me become comfortable speaking in front of an audience of experts. My experiences as a peer mentor were my first foray into peer counseling. The History Department honed my writing skills through thoughtful critiques and interesting paper topics. Overall, I would not be the person I am today, professionally or personally, without my Trinity experience.



Hope all is well with all you '98ers out there, and to my fellow Chicago natives, Go Cubs Go!"

**La Fleur F. Small**, Ph.D., was promoted to the rank of full professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Wright State University. This marks her second year serving as the director of the Applied Behavioral Sciences Master's Interdisciplinary Program there. She is particularly honored to be chosen as a speaker at this year's 2017 TEDxDayton conference.

**Katy DeConti Duckworth-Schachter** is living in New York City in the Sutton Place neighborhood with husband Elijah and their two boys, Campbell, 3, and Griffin, 1. After five years working in the arts, Katy is heading up the development office at The Allen-Stevenson School on the Upper East Side, where there are lots of Trinity connections. They spend their free time in Newport, Rhode Island, where they recently bought a historic home and see a fun group of Bantams all summer long. And last weekend in Rhode Island, John Dalsheim '87 became godfather to their baby with the Rev. Erik Larsen '75 presiding over the ceremony!

**Liz Worthy** and husband Jonathan Hollander are pleased to announce the birth of daughter Asa Glacier Hollander on July 25, 2017, in San Francisco.

**Julian Song** had a little break on film, *Windows on the World*, as the character Tough Guy.

Thank you to those who added to this submission. Everyone please be sure to save the date—June 7–10, 2018, as we will be celebrating our 20th Reunion. I'd love to see you there!

From the Alumni Office: **Kaja LeWinn** was a co-author of "Sample composition alters associations between age and brain structure," published in *Nature Communications* in October 2017. Kaja is an epidemiologist and assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry, Child and Adolescent Division, at the University of California, San Francisco. The article also was picked up by lay science publications, including *Science Daily* and *Neuroscience News*.

From the Alumni Office: **Gregory Gagne** has become a board member of Connecticut Veterans Legal Center (CVLC). He is an accomplished trial attorney and partner at Halloran & Sage. CVLC's mission is to help veterans overcome legal barriers to housing, health care, and income. Greg will lend his experience as a former member of the Air Force JAG Corps and his knowledge gained through representing military members from all branches of the armed forces to the two-year term. Greg earned a J.D. from the University of Connecticut School of Law. Through his work at Halloran & Sage, one of the largest Connecticut-based firms, Greg handles litigation, insurance, and military defense matters.

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Hi, everyone. I hope this issue finds you well.

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Things are good here, but I still can't believe I am 40! In my mind, I feel like we should be more like 32. Nonetheless, it is a great excuse to celebrate, and I did just that in September with a group of 11 of my childhood girlfriends in Nashville! I had never been, and we had a blast—that place was *made* for celebrating! In other celebratory news, I am happy to be celebrating six years in business with Bites of Boston Food Tours. We are offering food-tour experiences in the South End and Allston neighborhoods of Boston and hope to expand to more local neighborhoods soon. If you are looking for a fun and unique experience in Boston, please check us out at [bitesofboston-foodtours.com](http://bitesofboston-foodtours.com). End of shameless plug! I also am happy to be able to report some fun and exciting things happening with our classmates all over the country, and it was great to hear from some of our classmates we haven't heard from in a while. Let's begin:

**Michelle Kennedy Russell** wrote about a very special and apparently very well-attended event that happened on campus in September: "On September 23, several hundred alumni gathered on campus for a Trinity College musical theater reunion and celebration of the 40-year educational career of Professor Gerald Moshell. **Laila Schmutzler Forster**, **Suzanne Farrell Smith**, **Elizabeth Rofritsch Tarter**, and I joined alumni from the Classes of 1977–2017 on campus for cocktails (of course), dinner, and a private concert. Gerry reached out to musical theater alumni from across the 40-year span of his career. It was great fun to watch so many get back on stage and perform with Gerry at the piano again. At the conclusion of the concert, 200-plus alumni got on stage and sang together as Gerry conducted us one last time. (It was quite a Mr. Holland's Opus moment. There were very few dry eyes.)



Bill Wanner '98, Rick Coduri '99, Thom Back '98, Britt deVeer '98, Mike Divney '00, Sim Ketchum '00, and Peter Levinson '98 enjoy their ninth annual fall outing, this time in September 2017 in Charlottesville, Virginia. Not pictured is Justin Tejada '98.

This was an amazing event that allowed students from the '70s, '80s, and '90s to have drinks and laughs with students who had cell phones at school! At a typical school reunion, you only get to see folks from your year because of the every-five-year rotation. But we all had friends who were older and younger than us at Trinity. We saw too many other alumni to mention here in this post. Let me just tell you the '90s kids were well represented and had an amazing time!"

**John Szewczyk** wrote about what he has been up to in his career. John recently started his 16th year with the Hartford Police Department and holds the rank of sergeant. He also recently was elected president of the Hartford Police Union. He continues to serve his hometown of Durham, Connecticut, as a member of the Board of Selectmen, which he has done since 2007. Thank you for all you do and for writing, John!

Also writing in with an update on her work life was **Emily Harting**: "I am now the director of development and communications for Literacy Partners, a New York City-based nonprofit specializing in teaching English to immigrant parents and helping low-income New Yorkers get their HSE (high school equivalency). We also provide home libraries for our students' children and lead English conversation classes around the city. I love it! [www.literacypartners.org](http://www.literacypartners.org)." Sounds amazing and very rewarding, Emily. Congratulations!

And, we also have a professor on board! After living and working in New York City for a few years, **Katie Karlsgodt** made her way back to her home state of California, and she is happy to be back on the West Coast. Katie is a faculty member in the Psychology Department at UCLA. Congrats, Katie!

And last but not least, it is always fun to hear from **Courtney McKenna Armstrong** because, well, she is always doing something fun! As of late, she has been traveling, visiting, and celebrating and has caught up with a lot of her '99 tribe recently. She writes: "To celebrate turning 40 this year, a crew from North Campus descended on Napa for an epic weekend of wine tasting, swimming, and swanning (not a typo; refers to the 11th member of our party—a gigantic, inflatable pool duck). **Amy Ramalho Mahery**, **Mike York**, **Scotty Rousseau**, **Alexis Gallisa**, me, and all of our people were there. In other news, Alexis is engaged to the incredibly lovely Laura, whom we were all lucky to get to know over the weekend. In other, other news, I recently saw **Jason Chapman** and **Andy Reilly** in San Diego, **Maureen Smith St. Germain** in Palm Springs (also for a 40th celebration), and **Mike Ingrassia** in Connecticut. The travel's been great and seeing these wonderful humans even better."

Thanks to everyone for writing, and happy 40th to all those who have been awesome since 1977! Until next time, be well. Best, Alyssa

# Lyndsay Siegel '00

**What is Tradecraft?** Tradecraft is a real estate renovation and investment company based in Los Angeles with arms in San Francisco and New York.

## How did you get started in your field?

Like many kids at liberal arts colleges, I wasn't sure what my ultimate career goals were when I started school. I always had been interested in art and design and had come from a family of aesthetes, so I knew it might be something in that realm. After a number of years working in music and event marketing, I decided to realize my original passions more clearly. A friend in Los Angeles had been buying distressed properties for resale, and I immediately knew this was something in which I'd excel. Over the course of about 1½ years, I segued out of entertainment and focused on real estate and design full time.

**Why did you found Tradecraft?** The world of renovating real estate is often done in a freelance capacity because there are so many methods of going about it. I knew almost off the bat that I needed control of the overall look and feel of my projects, so being my own boss was a no-brainer. Tradecraft reflects my independent and creative spirit.

## What do you enjoy most about your work?

I get to decide with whom I work without having to deal with the bureaucracy of hierarchy and corporate ladders. I also love the blend of business strategy and creativity.

## What are the biggest challenges you face?

Managing cash flow and buying properties at the right price knowing the cost that I'll need to purchase and renovate them. Also, underestimating the funds that I'll have to put into fixing a home.

## What advice would you give today's students who might be interested in a future in your field?

I would advise students to talk to as many experienced people as possible from disciplines



**DEGREE:** B.A. in American studies and film studies

**JOB TITLE:** CEO and founder, Tradecraft

**FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:** When Parliament played on the Main Quad lawn ... it was pouring rain, and as soon as they started playing, the sun came out!

related to building, architecture, design, and real estate. It's a big field with many paths, and hearing firsthand is always best. It's also an industry that doesn't have a straightforward education trajectory, so I think if you have the ability to do an internship or paid job in one of these areas, it's a great way to see into the biz.

## Was there a professor who was particularly influential?

Definitely Cheryl Greenberg [now Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of History]. She helped guide me while at Trinity and beyond. We've kept in touch all of these years. She was a big influence on me because she helped me discover that I could do anything regardless of what I was studying in school. She encouraged me to explore the world.

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

It's a tough choice, but "Italian Cinema" and my art classes come to mind. They enabled me to analyze my visual surroundings in a deeper way and become more intuitive. I think they also made me a more culturally aware person, which is helpful in any business where you interact with a wide array of people from different backgrounds.

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Greetings, fellow Bantams! Hope everyone is having a delightful winter! First update this issue comes from **Julie Plagenhoef**, who writes, "Wow! It's been a busy 17 years. The latest news is that I'm living in Portland, Oregon, with my beautiful family: husband Evan, Clara, 5, and Alice, 3. I transitioned to pediatric nursing about 1.5 years ago, and it was definitely the right move. Besides work, I enjoy watching my girls learn and explore their world—they are my joy!" Nice to hear from you, Julie!

Next up, **Sim Ketchum** and wife Sally Maier Ketchum '99 are living in Bedford, New York, with son James, 4, and daughter Phoebe, 2. Sim started a new job this year as a managing director for Whitehall & Company, an investment-banking firm based in New York City. This past fall, he traveled to Charlottesville, Virginia, for the ninth annual gathering of a group of Trin alums, including **Mike Divney**, Thom Back '98, Rick Coduri '98, Britt deVeer '98, Pete Levinson '98, Justin Tejada '98, and Bill Wanner '98.

Also in New York, **Nate Zeitz** and wife Alyson recently welcomed their second child, a baby girl named Sydney who joins older brother Elliot. The Zeitz family relocated last spring from Park Slope in Brooklyn, New York, to quiet suburban life in Larchmont, just north of the city. Nate also recently celebrated his 15-year anniversary as a voice-over agent at CESD Talent Agency in New York, where he's also vice president of the agency's television affiliate and radio imaging divisions. Congratulations on the newest addition to your family, Nate!

**Katie Wallack** dropped a line to let me know she's started her first semester at Claremont Lincoln University, where she's pursuing a master's degree in ethical leadership, and she's working on a project to help performers around the country learn about the "business" of the entertainment business. She also reports that she is still in Los Angeles but looking to relocate and suggestions are welcome! If you have tips for Katie, you can find her on Facebook.

Last but not least, **William Mansfield** is still working as a business and intellectual property attorney in Boston, Massachusetts and says he's passing the cold months cheering for the Patriots and looking forward to the Red Sox's next season. Go teams!

As for yours truly, I am still working at the University of Kentucky but have moved into the institutional research and advanced analytics team, where I get to evaluate campus technology initiatives, collaborate on student success projects, and spend copious time with our awesome data scientists. This



is a new area for me, but I'm learning a lot and enjoying branching out from core IT. In my spare time, I continue to climb on things regularly at my local aerial circus arts gym and will be performing this January on aerial silks, hoop, and sling in *Wonka!*, my third theatrical circus show with Sora Aerial Arts.

And so, mes amis, we have reached the end for now. Have a wonderful spring, and stay in touch by emailing me at [virgquest@gmail.com](mailto:virgquest@gmail.com) or connecting via the social media channel of your choice. I always like hearing from you and helping to share your wonders with the world! Joyeux hiver et printemps!

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Hello, classmates! The end of summer and beginning of fall has been a doozy for many of us. Personally, though my home escaped the wrath of Hurricane Harvey, friends and family did not fare so well during that storm, Irma or Maria, or the earthquakes in Mexico City. I spent the week after Harvey helping a friend whose home got 15 feet of water in it, and this week my care package to family in San Juan was delivered. If y'all ever need a recommendation for anti-mold spray or affordable solar panels, let me know. Also, I'm pretty good at ripping out Sheetrock. Otherwise, I've been working hard throughout fall tax season but was able to enjoy a trip to Colorado in August and a trip to Los Angeles in September.

**Teddy Schiff** gets a prize for quickest response to the request for notes! He and **Molly (Malgieri)** recently moved to the suburbs after 15 years in New York City and two (going on three) kids. They frequently see many Trinity grads around town and laugh about their college days.

This September, **Alexander J. Norris** was promoted to an advisory position at Aetna, where he works as an accomplished data scientist ensuring security, performance, capacity, and availability of all IT systems.

**Matt Purushotham** writes, "My wife, Carolyn, and I moved to Alexandria, Virginia, in December. We welcomed a baby boy, Tanner, on July 27, 2017. He's doing great and is looking forward to his first Trinity Reunion in 2021!"

Keep up the good work, y'all!

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**Trude Goodman Tiesi** and husband John welcomed daughter Jeanne Stage on June 30, 2017. Jeanne is named after her three great-grandmothers and Stage Harbor in Chatham, Massachusetts, where Trude grew up sailing. The Tiesis are enjoying family life in downtown Brooklyn.

On August 8, **Aaron Brill** and **Meredith Bush** were married at San Francisco City Hall. On October 7, the couple celebrated at Stotesbury Mansion in Center City Philadelphia.

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**Samantha (Lee)** and **Bret Boudreaux** welcomed their second daughter, **Sabine Lee**, on March 2! Her big sister, **Beatrix**, is 4 years old. Bret is the director of career development at the University of Saint Joseph in West Hartford. Samantha is a transplant and hepatology nurse practitioner in the Gastroenterology Department at Connecticut Children's Medical Center in Hartford.

**Lily Siegel-Gardner Coleman** had a baby girl, **Rosalie Virginia Coleman**, in August! Her big brother **Harris**, 2½, is enjoying his role. Lily is working as a special project manager at DaVita Medical Group's headquarters in Denver, Colorado.

**Karen (Roy)** and **Jared Rubin** welcomed a baby girl, **Liv**, this summer! Liv joins big sister **Mia** in the family's new Somerville, Massachusetts, home. Karen is the vice president of growth at Owl Labs, a Boston-based start-up that builds amazing, owl-shaped video conferencing hardware.

**2005** Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000  
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**Dan Glickberg** and **Brittany Millman** were married on September 16, 2017, at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill, New York. Trinity friends in attendance included **Kyle Garvey** and wife **Elizabeth Mooney '06** (their daughter **Rosie** was flower girl and walked Dan and Brittany's French bulldog **Henley** down the aisle), **Alex Burakoff**, **Rob O'Leary**, **Kyle Cooke '06**, **Jack O'Donohue**,



**Aaron Brill '03** and **Meredith Bush** were married on August 8, 2017, at San Francisco City Hall and celebrated on October 7 at Stotesbury Mansion in Center City Philadelphia. Front row: **Alissa Crevier '03**, **Miguel Peman '03**, **Katie Bowman '03**, **Aaron Brill '03**, **Meredith Bush**, **Phil Thompson '01**; back row: **Rodrigo Jimenez '03**, **Nick Willoughby '03**, **John Carter III '03**, **Duncan Ley '03**, **Talbot Beck '03**, **Brian Westwater '03**, **Jeff Tucker '03**, **Jamie Schiff '03**



**David Huoppi '04**, right, and **Hannah Kobeski** were married on August 13, 2016, in Exeter, New Hampshire. Also pictured are the groom's parents, **Rich '75** and **Margie Bain Huoppi '74**, P'04.



**Courtney Howe '06** and **Paul Cotto** were married on September 16, 2017, at the Seaport Hotel in Boston. They celebrated with fellow Bantams **Bryan '06** and **Margaux Morrison Crabtree '06**, **Timothy '06** and **Charlotte Fouch Fox '06**, **Caroline Applegarth '06**, **Sarah Bookwalter Hutchins '06**, and **Teagan Henwood Allen '06**.

and **Lauren Bland**. Dan reports, "Brittany and I met in East Hampton on July 4, 2012, when **Kyle Cooke** casually went over to her table and struck up a conversation with her and a friend she was staying with in the Hamptons. The rest is history." Glad to hear that **Kyle Cooke** is an effective wingman.

**Nicole Sempert Tatlow** and husband **Jonathan Tatlow** welcomed **Amelia Grace Tatlow** on June 25, 2017. Amelia's hobbies include eating, smiling, and wiggling.

# Rhoden Monroe '09

**What is CariClub?** CariClub is the world's first and only premium networking platform that connects young professionals to causes they care about. Offered as an employee benefit, our unique social networking platform gives young professionals the opportunity to find a sense of purpose outside of work through philanthropic engagements and nonprofit board service.

**Why was it important for you to start it?**

Growing up, nonprofits played a very important role in my life and actually gave me the opportunity to attend Trinity College. I was born in St. Lucia and raised by my grandmother until I was 12, when my mother, a single parent, earned enough money for my sister and me to join her in Harlem. Without assistance from the educational nonprofit Prep for Prep, I wouldn't have been able to attend Middlesex School and later Trinity. After I graduated from Trinity, like many of my classmates, I pursued a path on Wall Street and was struck by how many talented young professionals wanted to make a social impact but didn't know how. After two years of mulling over this conundrum, I decided to leave my bulge-bracket banking job to start CariClub to introduce the nonprofits that shaped me to the co-workers they enabled me to have.

**What are your favorite aspects of your work? What are the biggest challenges you face?** Starting your own company is like having a kid, and every day is a learning experience full of exciting new opportunities and challenges. This is especially true for me and CariClub because not only is it my own company but also the first platform of its kind—leading innovation in the space while facing unpredictable and unprecedented challenges. Being the first truly is a

double-edged sword, but my belief in CariClub's concept and love for what I do has made us not only last but also into the success we are today.

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

My Trinity education was integral to the creation of CariClub. The liberal arts curriculum developed problem-solving and analytic skills that have been invaluable to all aspects of my life. But something uniquely special about Trinity is the support of the alumni network. So many remarkable Trinity graduates go above and beyond to help fellow Bantams. Jawanza Gross '94 provided invaluable guidance as a mentor to me in my early days of working on Wall Street. Paul Raether '68, H'14, P'93, '96, '01, former chair of Trinity's Board of Trustees, was my lead investor and played a critical role in helping to shape CariClub into the platform it is today. Paul, along with celebrity restaurateur and fellow Trinity alum Danny Meyer '80, P'20 [current Trinity trustee], were featured speakers at the first installment of CariClub Connect, our inaugural quarterly members-only cocktail mixer. Countless other Trinity graduates have been instrumental to the success of CariClub, including Todd Dagues '82, Sophie Bell Ayres '77, P'12, and Christine Elia '96 [current Trinity trustee], and I am so grateful to them all.

**What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity?** My first-year seminar, "Changing Your Mind," was my favorite class at Trinity, and Professor [of Psychology and Neuroscience] Sarah Raskin planted the seeds for what has grown to be an ongoing intellectual curiosity with social and behavioral neuroscience. Entering the financial services industry during the height of the financial crisis in



**DEGREE:** B.A. in economics

**JOB TITLE:** CEO and founder of CariClub

**FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:** My favorite memory from my time at Trinity was being admitted to the P.R.I.D.E. program as a sophomore. It was one of the first opportunities I had to cultivate leadership skills. My appreciation for the importance of diversity also was further solidified through P.R.I.D.E. and has become a value that CariClub as a whole holds dear. I had the added benefit of making great friends in the process.

2008/2009 was an extremely humbling experience. I received a crash course on the gap between traditional Milton Friedman economics vs. economics in the "real world." I found myself going back to a lot of what I learned from my first-year seminar with Professor Raskin to help make sense of the state of the financial markets at the time. Many of these lessons have carried over to my life as an entrepreneur in ways that I never anticipated.

*Please see page 50 for a photo taken at a recent CariClub event.*



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**Colin Levy** is working for Pearson Education as manager, contract negotiations, managing a range of global and domestic content-licensing deals from cradle to grave. He loves his job and feels privileged to work with excellent, inspiring, and smart people. He also is starting a blog ([colinslevy.com](http://colinslevy.com)) that focuses on legal tech issues and issues relating to the business of practicing law in-house. He welcomes anyone interested in being a guest blogger to reach out.

**Matt Lipton** and **Kristen St. Martin-Lipton** had a baby boy named Merritt Paul on July 26.

**Jake Isbrandtsen**, **Timothy Fox**, and **Charlotte Fouch Fox** caught up in D.C. this September over dinner. They had a great time, and no one was asked to leave the bar. On another positive note, Jake revealed that he and wife Carolyn are expecting their first child, a girl, in December. Jake's once-imminent plan to buy a boat is on a mild 18–25-year hiatus.

**Courtney Howe** and **Paul Cotto** were married on September 16, 2017, at the Seaport Hotel in Boston. Their cat Lola wore a matching wedding gown throughout the affair. Courtney celebrated surrounded by fellow Bantams **Bryan** and **Margaux Morrison Crabtree**, **Timothy** and **Charlotte Fouch Fox**, **Caroline Applegarth**, **Sarah Bookwalter Hutchins**, and **Teagan Henwood Allen**.

**Sarah Bookwalter Hutchins** celebrated her birthday in September. Sarah and husband Jon are certified PADI advanced open water divers. She plans to go scuba diving off Madagascar with whale sharks this spring.

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

**Todd Morrison** and **Sarah Purvis Morrison '06** recently welcomed a new addition to their family. Theodore Alexander joins older brother Henry Blaikie and his parents in Cleveland, Ohio, where Todd is finishing his orthopedic surgery residency at University Hospitals Cleveland Medical Center at Case Western Reserve University. The Morrison family will be headed to warmer weather in Tampa in 2018, when Todd will be a fellow in adult reconstructive surgery at the Florida Orthopedic Institute.

**Adam Ross** is an assistant state attorney in the State of Florida's Sixth Judicial Circuit.

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**2008** Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000  
 Class Secretary: Hadley Schroll Sullivan, 74 Fountain St., West Newton, MA 02465-3023; [hadley.schroll.2008@trincoll.edu](mailto:hadley.schroll.2008@trincoll.edu)  
 Class Agent: Sasha C. Kravetz

This May, **Tracy Wright** graduated with her J.D./M.B.A. from North Carolina Central University and works in-house as a staff attorney with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina. In this role, she provides legal services and counsel to the company on various legal matters, including interpretation and application of laws and regulations, as well as contractual relations and liability matters.

**Ali Schmidt Davis** is living with her family in Park City, Utah. This August, they welcomed their baby boy, Cameron Kenneth Davis, to their expanding family.

**Christie Grant Versagli** is a wellness instructor at Johns Hopkins University and lives in Pennsylvania with her husband, Douglas.

From **Justin Pool**: "I have successfully defended my Ph.D. in biological sciences in May of this past year at Fordham University in New York City."

From the Alumni Office: **Abernathy MacGregor**, a leading strategic communications advisory firm to global companies, investment firms, and other organizations, recently announced a number of senior executive appointments, including the promotion of **Pat Tucker** to managing director.

**2009** Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000  
 Class Secretary: Stephen G. Sullivan, 4919 Laurel Canyon Blvd., Apt. 1, Valley Village, CA 91607-3732; [stephen.sullivan.2009@trincoll.edu](mailto:stephen.sullivan.2009@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: Alexandra H. Klestadt, Christian Montoya, Alexandra G. Wueger

**Meg Smith** and **Alex Manevitz** were married at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden on June 11, 2017. They were thrilled that so many Trinity friends were there to celebrate with them!

On September 8, 2017, **Joe Melillo** and **Carrie Jones** were married in Charleston, South Carolina. Carrie has a 6-year-old boy named Devan, and they have brought nothing but joy for the past 2½ years to Joe. Carrie and Joe also bought a house together in September. For the last two years, Joe has been living and working in Indianapolis as a TV reporter for WISH-TV. He works the early morning shift (3–11 a.m.) Monday through Friday. Joe also would like to add that the Indy 500 is the coolest event he's ever been to and the best way to start the summer.

From the Alumni Office: **Margaret MacAlpine** was awarded a 2018 O'Reilly Defender Award, alongside several notable professors and public figures, for her role in voting machine security research through the DefCon Hacker Conference Voting Machine Hacking Village and its subsequent report. She's been working about seven years in the election security world, so this was quite an honor.



Joe Melillo '09 and Carrie Jones were married on September 8, 2017, in Charleston, South Carolina. Carrie's son Devan joined in the celebration.



Meg Smith '09 and Alex Manevitz '09 were married on June 11, 2017, at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Those in attendance included Erin Hall, Meredith Madeira, Nick Hall '07, Colin Raelson '07, Maggie Rivara Raelson '07, Will Madeira '08, John Rendeiro '09, Stephanie Glover '09, Matt Milner '09, Emily Witt '09, Sara Ickow '09, Devlin Hughes Jackson '09, Brett Jackson '09, Kat Lawlor '10, David Kimball-Stanley '09, Anne Bonfiglio '10, Meg Smith '09, Alex Manevitz '09, Allie Kokesh '09, Luc Rioual '11, Sean Zimmer '11, Kayla Lawson '11, Gwen Hopkins '08, Kate Prendergast Baumgartner '08, Scott Baumgartner '07, and Kashif Mohiuddin '08. Not pictured are David Allen '09, James Frawley '08, Chris Giacalone '07, Chuck Pratt '07, and Caleb Wasser '08.



Sari Fromson '10 and Perry Laberis '10 were married on September 23, 2017, at Willowbend in Mashpee, Cape Cod. Bantams joining the bride and groom included Brendan Kelly '10 (who officiated the ceremony), Joe Hanson '10, Jason Tedeschi '10, Raymond Mooney '10, Jared Laptas '10, Chuck Martin '10, Lauren Martin '10, Rachel Talentino '08, Colin Murphy '10, Brandon Ward '10, Emily Talbot Gulbrandsen '10, Erik Gulbrandsen '09, Elizabeth McPartland '10, Margot Mooney '10, and Lindsay Melloh '10.





Sheva Ramirez '10 and Andrew Darcy, Esq. were married on July 21, 2017, in Wood-Ridge, New Jersey. Joining the bride and groom were Juliana Scott '10, Lijin Yan '10, Christopher Doval '10, Andrew Grubin '10, and Marvin Perez '10. Not pictured is Jonathan Fox '08.



Emma Williams '10 and James Rochford were married on September 16, 2017, at The Dunes Club in Narragansett, Rhode Island. Bantams in attendance included Melissa Litwick '10, Emma Williams Rochford '10, Katherine Tyurin '10, and Nicole Dubowitz Silverman '10.



Amy Almeida '11 and Orhan Gazelle '11 were married on May 28, 2017, in Bristol, Rhode Island. Matthew Nestor '12 officiated.



Cristina Conti '11 and Daniel Pineda were married on April 22, 2017, in Warwick, New York.



Katherine Fawcett '11 and Kurt von Seekamm '09 were married on June 10, 2017, in Marshfield, Massachusetts. Front row: Pat Mostyn '08, Katherine Fawcett '11, Kurt von Seekamm '09, Jo-Ann Jee '09, Eniana Agolli '11, Katie Pierce '11; back row: Lindsay Cornwell '11, Tehani Guruge '11, Ian McGregor '09, Johan Detter '13, Gustav Detter '09, Shaun Johnstone '08, Marc Spagnoletti '09, Andy Janiga '11, Jason Oxner '09, Julien Franklin '09, Genevieve Gadenne '09, Alessandra McHugh '11, Erica Russell Salk '11, Leigh Fawcett '98



Kayla Lawson '11 and Sean Zimmer '11 were married in April 2017 at Burning Daylight Farms in Charlottesville, Virginia. Front row, kneeling: Kirsten Cheney '10, Alli Millstein '10, Luc Rioual '11; middle row: Scotty Eckenthal '12, Alexandra Kokesch '09, Kayla Lawson '11, Sean Zimmer '11, Emily Quinton '11, Annalise Welte '12, Jenna Stebbins '11, Caite Irvine '12, Emma Lynch '12; back row: Finley Harkham '10, Julia McInnis '11, Josh Cohen '10, Brian Cheney '10, Karl Sandrich '12, Leo Liyeung '13, Jenna Smith '11, Vincent Moore '11, Lindsay Rabkin '11, Kristin Rocha '10



Hilly Novik '11 and Derek Sandberg '11 were married on June 24, 2017, in Sharon, Connecticut. Front row, kneeling: Sean McCarthy '12, Joe Hanson '10, Egor Petrov '11, Doug Baillie '10; middle row: Dassy Nunez '11, Liz Colicchio '11, Morgan Sackman '11, Emily Weber '11, Hilly Novik '11, Chloe Aronson '11, Meta Reycraft '11, Alicia Maestri '11, Derek Sandberg '11, Griffin Keady '10, Portia Keady '11, Jamie Callahan '11, Cami Schelhorn '11, Cam Salem '11, Dave Anderson '10, Alex Taylor '10, Ryan Crapser '10, Justin Letizia '10, Sarah Nelson '11, Sam Nelson '11; back row: Ken Lyons '60, Ali O'Brien '11, Travis Judson '11, Lily Reece '11, Trevor Carlisle '11, Mary McKenna '11, EJ Ewald '11, Julia Stein '11, Nora Parry '11, John Brennan '10, Ricky Holstein '11, Mike DiCenso '10, Mike Flynn '15, Mike Sayre '02

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

Congratulations to members of our class who recently were married!

**Sheva Ramirez** and Andrew Darcy, Esq. were married on July 21, 2017, in Wood-Ridge, New Jersey.

**Emma Williams** and James Rochford were married on September 16, 2017, at The Dunes Club in Narragansett, Rhode Island.

**Sari Fromson** and **Perry Laberis** were married at Willowbend in Mashpee, Cape Cod, on September 23, 2017. Brendan Kelly '10 officiated the ceremony.

Congratulations to **Nate Kelly**, who got engaged to Gracie Phillips '13 in Watch Hill, Rhode Island, in August, and **Melissa Litwick**, who got engaged to Eylon Winterstein on September 9, 2017!

Hats off to **Jessica Ross**, who successfully defended her doctoral dissertation, "Peripheral Mechanisms of Ischemic Myalgia," this summer! She received her Ph.D. in neuroscience from the University of Cincinnati on August 4. Jessica is beginning a postdoctoral fellowship at Stanford University, where she will continue to study pain mechanisms. She is excited to join the Trinity alumni community in the Bay Area!

Thank you to everyone who submitted updates. Please continue to send us your news. We look forward to hearing from you!

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

The Class of 2011 has been busy celebrating Bantam love and traveling the world!

**Hilly Novik** and **Derek Sandberg** were married on June 24, 2017, in Sharon, Connecticut. They celebrated this occasion with 38 fellow Bantams (mostly '11s, '10s, and '09s plus one '60 alum).

**Andy Janiga** and Jo-Ann Jee '10 report that things are going well for them. Jo-Ann finished her Ph.D. in chemistry, Andy finished his D.M.D. in 2015, and the two have been traveling with the Army ever since. They are based in Richmond, Virginia, and loving it. Jo-Ann is doing pharmaceutical research with Virginia Commonwealth University and teaching chemistry at a local community college. Dentistry has been treating Andy well, and he recently was named one of the top 40 dentists in America under 40 by *Incisal Edge* magazine.

After getting accepted to IE Business School



in Madrid, Spain, **Andres Vargas** left his job to travel all over Southeast Asia. He ventured to Thailand, Malaysia (where fellow '11 classmate **Randy Lim** is from), and to Singapore. He has started his M.B.A. program at IE, which has been intense but enjoyable. If any fellow Bantams find themselves in Madrid between now and July 2018, make sure to say hi to Andres!

**Kayla Lawson** and **Sean Zimmer** were married this past April at Burning Daylight Farms in Charlottesville, Virginia. This momentous occasion was attended by many Trinity alumni, including Brian Cheney '10, who performed the ceremony, and Sean's grandmother, Sonia Lee, Trinity professor of language and culture studies, emerita. They live in Brooklyn, New York, where Kayla works for Village Health Works, an NGO based in Burundi. She just returned from a two-week field visit at the VHW campus. Sean works in tech as a product manager and volunteers with the Brooklyn Bridge Park Conservancy and Brooklyn Bird Club.

After graduating with her master's from Oxford University, **Cristina Conti** co-founded a personal matchmaking company, Matchmakers In The City. With its first office in Beverly Hills, California, the company has expanded in the last six years to New York City, San Francisco, and D.C. A noted celebrity matchmaker and dating expert, Cristina writes articles on relationships that are frequently featured on Elite Daily, YourTango.com, and Entify, among others. Cristina and Daniel Pineda were married on April 22, 2017, in Warwick, New York, and she is enjoying her status as a newlywed!

**Alex Okano** and **Andrea Titone** were married on June 3, 2017, at Russo's on the Bay in Queens, New York, surrounded by fellow Bantam friends.

**Dimitar Gochev** and **Sophie Starchman** were married on August 5, 2017, in Boise, Idaho, where Sophie grew up. They are deeply thankful for the Trinity alumni who traveled from across the United States and overseas to celebrate together. Sophie and Dimitar reside in Bristol, Connecticut, where she works as a teacher after earning her M.S. in elementary education in May 2017 and he is a software engineer II at ESPN after getting his M.S. in computer science in May 2014.

Having met in their freshman dorm almost 10 years earlier, **Amy Almeida** and **Orhan Gazelle** were married on May 28, 2017, in Bristol, Rhode Island. The ceremony was officiated by the couple's good friend and fellow Trinity alum Matthew Nestor '12.

After meeting in a frat basement, Kurt von Seekamm '09 and **Katherine Fawcett** were married on June 10, 2017, at her family's home in Marshfield, Massachusetts. Katherine recently spent the summer at Spotify in New York and is returning to finish her second year at the Tuck School of Business in Hanover, New Hampshire. Kurt is an assistant professor of economics at Salem State University in Massachusetts.



Sophie Starchman '11 and Dimitar Gochev '11 were married on August 5, 2017, in Boise, Idaho. Bantams joining the couple included Todor Mitev '12, Vlad Burca '14, Rebecca Ostrowsky '11, Trang Luong '11, Rumen Vasilev '09, Rayan Beydoun '12, Kalin Gochev '09, Nichole Strack Guerra '11, Katie Masi '13, Elizabeth Dalton Baca '11, Yuwei Xie '11, Andrei Marchidan '13, Pooja Shakya '11, Katie Marinello '11, and Cathi Meunier Shershneva '11.



Andrea Titone '11 and Alex Okano '11 were married on June 3, 2017, at Russo's on the Bay in Queens, New York. Bantams in attendance included James Gately '10, Rachel Low '10, Callie Barr '10, Samantha Petcu '11, Ezra Moser '10, Sarah Pratt '10, Jack Abbott '10, Stephen Gruendel '11, Andrea Titone '11, Alex Okano '11, Mike Lau '10, Isabelle McTwigen '10, Olivia Berger '10, Jennifer Petit '11, Michelle Cohen '10, Sara Fiorillo '09, Will Pollock '10, Rob Key '10, and Doug Baillie '10.



Chloe Koines '12 and Jeffrey Menard '13 were married on August 12, 2017, at the Wychmere Beach Club in Harwich Port, Massachusetts.

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

The Class of 2012 has several recent weddings to celebrate.

**Carly Rando** and **Jim Wood** '10 were married on June 16, 2017, at Wychmere Beach Club in



Samantha Moore '12 and Andrew Bates were married on June 24, 2017, in Osterville, Massachusetts. Front row: Chelsea Mello '12, Katlin Mock '12, Amanda Kohlhas Moore '81, Andrew Bates, Samantha Moore '12, Susy Arnold '12, Ellen Grossman Habelow '81; back row: Courtney Chaloff '12, Sarah Whitham '14, Emily Guthorn '12, Kelly O'Brien '12, Judy Klein Gardner '81, Liza Heussler '12, Lindsay Monaghan '12



Carly Rando '12 and Jim Wood '10 were married on June 16, 2017, at Wychmere Beach Club in Harwich Port, Massachusetts. Front row: Jessica Girvan '12, Saya Lindsay '12, Carly Rando '12, Lindsey Weiner '12, Ali Zanghi '12; middle row: Nana Sampong '12, Camila Soriano '12, Ryan Piacentini '09, Jim Wood '10, Brigitte Cellino '12, Celia Colman-McGaw '12, Sarah Hagman '12, Domi Di Dia '12; back row: Jeremiah Bayer '10, Kent Graham '10, Chris Dibona '10, Joe Markovich '10, Tim Bourdon '08, Conor O'Sullivan-Pierce '10, Tyler Berry '09, Paul Romano '81



Naomi Sobelson '12 and Joseph Mashburn '13 were married on September 3, 2017, at Mount Washington in New Hampshire. Front row: Abby Himmelrich '12, Ben Rudy '13, KC Clark '13, Naomi Sobelson Mashburn '12, Joseph Mashburn '13, Tony Chen '13, Julie McDonough '14, Ayala Cohen '13; middle row: Ben Hoeft '13, Jynette DeMarco '13, Kim Wagner '13, Kathleen McKenna '13, Marc DiBenedetto '13, Brett Jackson '09, Devlin Jackson '09; back row: Stu Lovejoy '13, Jennifer Estabrook '82, Scott Estabrook '82, Rip Furniss '12

Harwich Port, Massachusetts, alongside many Trinity College alumni. Carly and Jim first met in 2009 at Psi Upsilon's annual Tropical Party and began dating shortly after.



Emily Howe '13 and Greg Gianis were married on August 5, 2017, in Memphis, Tennessee. Front row: Carrington Joy Finnen '13, Yara Benjamin '13, Emily Howe Gianis '13, Greg Gianis, Katherine Childers '13, Maddi Rudman '14, Hillary McNamara '13, Blake Johnson '13; back row: Britney Ryan '13, John Gianis '77, Margot Gianis Mooney '10

**Samantha Moore** and Andrew Bates (UC Berkeley '09) were married on June 24, 2017, at the bride's home in Osterville, Massachusetts.

**Lily Pepper** and Kenneth Sommer (Washington University in St. Louis '12) were married on January 7, 2017. They met at Trinity College Hillel freshman year and are living in Midtown New York City. Lily is finishing a dual degree at New York University: a master's of public administration from NYU Wagner Graduate School of Public Service and a master's in Hebrew and Judaic studies from NYU Graduate School of Arts and Science (Skirball Department of Hebrew and Judaic Studies). She will graduate in spring 2018.

**Alexandra Fox** and Thomas Rogers '09 were married on September 9, 2017, on Chappaquiddick Island in Martha's Vineyard. The two met at Trinity in 2009.

**Chloe Koines** and Jeffrey Menard '13 were married on August 12, 2017, at the Wychmere Beach Club in Harwich Port, Massachusetts.

**Naomi Sobelson** and Joseph Mashburn '13 were married on September 3, 2017, at the base of Mount Washington in the White Mountains of New Hampshire while surrounded by loving friends and family. They are so excited to begin their life together and so grateful to have met 'neath the elms of dear old Trinity!

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

**Charlie McLendon** and **Caroline Healy** got engaged this July.

From the Alumni Office: **Leah Novak** is editor-in-chief of the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*. After graduating with her J.D. this spring, she plans to work at a firm in New York City.

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

From **Jeremy Rees**: "I am actually marrying my college sweetheart (**Emily Kleidon**, also Class of '14) on October 21."

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

I am happy to report that classmates **Marie Christner** and **Sheldon Stansfield** are engaged. Sheldon proposed in Central Park this past June. After she said yes, they had dinner with their families at Tavern on the Green. #tringagement

In other news, Sonjay Singh is back at school. He has entered law school at Temple University in Philadelphia and as these notes went to print was preparing for his final exams.

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

After graduating from Trinity, **Sasha Gluzman** moved to Chicago to intern for an architecture firm called Northworks. Since then, Gluzman has moved back to the Czech Republic to work for a software company. She will be applying to graduate school soon with the hopes of returning to the architecture field or the art industry.

**Bridget Reilly** recently started her Ph.D. in English at the University of Virginia.

After purchasing a home in Southern California, **Brigand Blake** has decided to apply to law school once she finishes her master's degree in engineering management. Blake hopes that the knowledge gained as she obtains her J.D. will help her become a more effective property manager. Blake also has started a web development business called World Tree Web Design in addition to working for her family.

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

From the Alumni Office: St. Thomas resident **Christopher Cilliers** recently was presented with the Silver Congressional Medal by U.S. Virgin Islands Congresswomen Stacey Plaskett. Christopher earned the medal through his willingness to voluntarily help others in the

community and his achievements in personal development, physical fitness, and expedition/exploration. Christopher has accepted a position with Seven Seas Water, the reverse osmosis company for the Caribbean.

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

**MASTER'S** Three notes from the Alumni Office:

**Barbara J. Beeching M'96** writes, "I earned an M.A. in American studies at Trinity in 1996. From there I went to UConn and received a Ph.D. in history in 2010. The subject of my master's thesis was the basis of my dissertation, and in January of 2017, SUNY Press published my book, again based on the work at both schools. *Hopes and Expectations: The Origins of the Black Middle Class in Hartford* was reissued in July as a paperback. I returned to academia late in life. My original degree, a bachelor of journalism, was awarded in 1950 by the University of Missouri."

**Thomas G. Smith M'98**, Connecticut Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu '97, has co-authored a new manual for educators and classroom teachers with colleague Louise E. Loomis, Ph.D. *The Cognitive Six: A Guide to Teaching Thinking* refers to the six thinking skills our brains naturally possess and use to organize information. After infusing "The Cognitive Six" within their content-based classroom lessons, they developed a manual with formats that can be reproduced to create lessons that use and teach the six skills to support claims found in the Common Core Standards and within the 21st-century education goals.

**Melissa Kotulski M'05** attended Family Weekend with her mom and brought back souvenirs for her brother's children. Will there be a few Bantams in the future of this family? Inquiring minds want to know!

## PHOTOS?

Please send ONLY high-resolution wedding and Class Notes photos (generally with a file size of at least 1 MB); low-resolution photos, while fine for websites, will not reproduce well in the magazine. For Class Notes photos, we ask that no more than one photo is submitted per person per issue and that the photo includes at least one Bantam. We can't promise that we'll be able to publish all that we receive, but we'll do our best. We reserve the right to decide what is published based on available space, photo quality, and photo content. We invite you to email high-resolution photos (please send as attachments and not in the body of the email) and complete caption information to your class secretary or to sonya.adams@trincoll.edu.



# IN MEMORY

**1941 Edward J. Conway, M.D.**, 98, of Rockport, Massachusetts, died on September 19, 2017.

Conway earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and served as class president and captain of the swimming team. He went on to earn an M.D. from Yale Medical School. Conway served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II and was discharged as a captain. Board certified in internal medicine and allergy and immunology, Conway practiced medicine for 35 years at Hartford Hospital. He retired as chief of allergy and immunology.

Conway is survived by his daughters, Nancy Tehrani (Stuart), Susan Solomon (Allan), and Shirley Conway; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and sister-in-law Barbara Conway. He was predeceased by his wife of 64 years, Shirley, and siblings Charles, Robert, and Jane.

**1942 Alphonse P. Granatek**, 96, of Van Nuys, California, died on July 17, 2016.

Granatek earned a B.S. in biology and physics from Trinity, where he played football. He went on to earn an M.S. and a Ph.D. from Syracuse University. He spent much of his career in pharmaceutical research and administration.

**1946 Myron E. Shafer, M.D.**, 90, of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, died on July 14, 2017.

Shafer earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was class president and a member of the basketball and track and field teams. He went on to earn an M.D. at the University of Pennsylvania medical school, now the Perelman School of Medicine. Shafer was a member of Phi Delta Epsilon International Medical Fraternity and Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. In 1951, he started his training as a surgical resident at Hartford Hospital, but it was interrupted by service in the Korean War, where he served in Germany in the U.S. Air Force Medical Service. Shafer later

formed Orthopedic Associates of Hartford, now a group of more than 30 orthopedists.

Shafer is survived by his children, Pamela Shafer (Patrick Sheehan), Alex Shafer, Gail Voisin (Didier), Theodore Shafer (fiancée Laura Schmelter), and Glenn Shafer (Dana Greenberg), and nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 65 years, Maryellen.

**1947 Alfred S. Dubinsky**, 90, of Palo Alto, California, died on April 4, 2017.

Dubinsky earned a B.S. in mathematics from Trinity, where he was active in Hillel. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from Columbia University. Dubinsky had a successful career in the aluminum recycling industry.

Dubinsky is survived by his children, Michael, Donna (Lenny), and Ann (Jere), and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 63 years, Lillian.

**1948 James H.O. Page**, 91, of Deerfield Beach, Florida, died on January 22, 2016.

Page served in the U.S. Army Air Corps before attending Trinity, where he earned a B.A. in economics and served as president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He also was a member of the Senate and the swimming and track and field teams. He began his career with Union Manufacturing and later worked for Fafnir Bearing and American Resources, where he was president. After semiretirement, he worked as a golf/business ambassador for SKF Ball Bearing.

Page is survived by his children, Molly Jager (Adolph), Jamison Burnside, and Thompson Page (Karen Reich), and three grandchildren.

**1948, Hon. 1982 The Reverend Arthur E. Walmsley**, 89, of Deering, New Hampshire, died on October 5, 2017.

Walmsley graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a general B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi, the Canterbury Club, the Jesters, and the Interfaith Council.

He went on to earn an M.Div. from Episcopal Theological School. He also received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from New England College of Law and honorary doctor of divinity degrees from the Berkeley School of Divinity at Yale University and from Trinity. Walmsley was elected bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Church in Connecticut while serving as rector of St. Paul's in New Haven before becoming the bishop diocesan from 1981 to 1993. He was known for advancing the church in areas including social justice, urban ministry, refugee and immigrant services, and caring for those living with HIV-AIDS. Walmsley was a dedicated alumnus who served for more than a decade on the college's Board of Trustees. In 1993, Trinity awarded him The Eigenbrodt Cup, one of the highest honors bestowed upon a graduate.

Walmsley is survived by his wife, Roberta, and children, Elizabeth and John.

**1950 John D. "Jack" Corcoran**, 90, of Simsbury, Connecticut, died on June 12, 2017.

Corcoran earned an interdisciplinary B.A. from Trinity, where he played football and baseball. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and went on to a career of nearly 40 years with Exxon. He retired in 1988.

Corcoran is survived by his wife of 68 years, Alice; children Scott Corcoran, Cheryl Dube (Louis), Holly Langos, and Lizabeth LaVigne (Kelly); seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by son-in-law Ron.

**1950 John A. Girdzis**, 89, of Derby, Connecticut, died on September 9, 2017.

Girdzis earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of the Newman Club. He also served in the U.S. Army. Girdzis was said to be a pioneer in the field of computer business operations.

Girdzis is survived by his wife of 62 years, Rita; children Paul, Tim, Amy, and Tom, and their partners, Adrienne, Lynne, Billy, and Susan; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by sisters Ann Zorsky and Fran Weyman.

**1951 William H. Hulse**, 88, of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, died on September 21, 2017.

Hulse earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the Jesters. He went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force. Hulse spent most of his career as a salesman in the beverage industry.

Hulse is survived by his children, Jesse Hulse (Jane), Denise Fenton (Phil), and Brenda Haller (Jon); stepchildren Joanne, Jeff (Kateri), Dan (Betsy), Tom (Barbara), Elaine, Pat (Bonnie), and Mary Ellen (Tony); six grandchildren; 10 step-grandchildren; and one great-grandson. He was predeceased by brother Theodore Hulse.

**1952 Richard E. McCrehan**, 87, of Montgomery, Texas, died on December 22, 2016.

McCrehan earned a B.S. in physical sciences from Trinity, where he played basketball and baseball and was a member of the Spanish Club and the Camera Club. He then served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War and returned to Dartmouth College, where he earned an M.A. in geology. He began a career in the oil business, first with Phillips Petroleum and ending with his retirement in 1986 from Pioneer, where he served as vice president for exploration.

McCrehan is survived by his wife of 64 years, Alta; children Jeffrey McCrehan (Arlene) and Juliette Adkins; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by brother John McCrehan.

**1952 David R. Smith**, 88, of Weston, Connecticut, died on September 1, 2017.

Smith earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he served as president of Alpha Chi Rho and was a member of Medusa and the Senate. He also played football, basketball, and baseball and won the McCook Trophy and the Blanket Award for his athletic achievements. Smith went on to earn an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. He then served in the U.S. Air Force before starting his professional career at National Blank Book. He spent nearly 30 years at NBB (later Avery-Dennison) before working in venture capital; he retired in the early 2000s. Smith was a loyal Trinity alumnus who served in many roles, including president of the Na-

tional Alumni Association, alumni trustee, chair of his 20th Reunion, and member of numerous committees. He was honored by the college with the 150th Anniversary Award, the Alumni Medal for Excellence in 1977, and 10 years later The Eigenbrodt Cup, one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a graduate.

Smith is survived by his wife, Kareen Kanaga; children George '78 (Donna), Cathy Szydoski (Dennis), Matthew '82, P'19 (Ellin '82, P'19), Anne Leskow (Dave), Chris '87 (Kelly), David '87 (Lisa '88), Kevin (Elizabeth), Colleen Hayes '95 (Danny), and Maureen St. Germain '99 (Keith); 17 grandchildren, including Diana Rose Smith '19; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Joan M'54, and brothers Kent and Elmer Jr.

**1952 George E. Smith**, 87, of Phoenix, Arizona, died on May 20, 2017.

Smith earned a B.S. in physical sciences from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Senate. He also played football and basketball and ran track. Smith went on to serve in the U.S. Marine Corps. He later earned an M.S. in mining geology from the University of Arizona. Smith worked for Union Carbide and then as a consultant. He penned *The CEO Handbook: A Blue Collar Journey from Start-Up through Succession* and three books of historical fiction centered on life in the 19th-century American Southwest.

Smith is survived by his children, Diane Knudsen, Cheryl Barrett, and Steven Smith; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Katherine Ann.

**1953 Ralph F. Davis**, 87, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on October 1, 2017.

Davis earned a B.A. in educational studies from Trinity, where he served as secretary of the Brownell Club, vice president of his freshman class, and a member of the Jesters. He also ran track and was a member of the swimming team. Davis served in the U.S. Army for three years before earning a master's degree from the University of Connecticut School of Social Work. He worked for 25 years at the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford, where he began the fuel assistance program.

Davis is survived by his children, James Davis (Kathy Hampton) and Karen McGinty (Kevin), and their mother, Guelda Davis.

**1954 David Clemmer**, 86, of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, died on September 1, 2017.

Clemmer earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu and the Interfraternity Council. He also played football, squash, and baseball. Clemmer went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force. His career included time working at Johnson & Johnson and James Lees and Sons.

Clemmer is survived by his wife of 57 years, Emily; children Leanne Schmidenberg (Scott), David Clemmer Jr. (Cristy), Craig Clemmer (Amy), and Doug Clemmer (Kelly); 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by siblings Mary Ellen Markloff, Leon, and Joseph.

**1954 Frederick H. Searles**, 84, of Canandaigua, New York, died on August 5, 2017.

Searles earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the Glee Club, the Jesters, and Medusa. He also played freshman and varsity football, as well as freshman basketball and baseball, and he ran varsity track. He went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force as a pilot and then earned an M.B.A. from Columbia University. Searles owned an insurance agency in Seattle, Washington, and then in Glendale, California. He returned to academia at Coastal Carolina University, where in 2003 he earned an M.S. and in 2012 a B.A. with a minor in theater.

Searles is survived by his wife, Patricia; son Cailein MacDougall (Laura Cameron); stepchildren Mike, Steve, Tom, Maureen, Dave, and Phil and their spouses; two grandsons; siblings Howard Searles, Christine Milne, Dorene MacDonald (Edward), Marian Buck (Richard), and Isabel Mroczkowski (Jack); and sisters-in-law Betty Rogers, Shirley Adams, and Jo Kindelberger. He was predeceased by sister Sarah "Sally" Booth, sister-in-law Marietta Searles, and brother-in-law Bruce Milne.

**1955, M.S. 1957 William B. Volpe**, 84, of Chesterfield, Missouri, died on August 24, 2017.

Volpe earned a B.S. in chemistry from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the Chemistry Club. He also served as secretary of the Intramural Council. Volpe stayed at Trinity and earned an M.S. in chemistry before starting his long-time career with Dow Chemical in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Volpe is survived by two children and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by son Joseph.

**1957 Stephen N. Bowen**, 81, of Huron, Ohio, died on July 6, 2017.

Bowen earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi. He also served as managing editor and news editor of *The Trinity Tripod* and as manager and treasurer of WRTC. He spent his career in public relations, marketing, and communications.

Bowen is survived by his wife of 61 years, Marilyn; children Barbara, Steve, Susan, Charles, Chris, David, and Geoffrey '87; and 12 grandchildren. He was predeceased by sister Barbara Plumber.

**1957 Malcolm M. MacDonald**, 82, of Washington, D.C., died on July 10, 2017.

MacDonald earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was corresponding secretary of Alpha Delta Phi and a member of the freshman squash team. He also served in the U.S. Army for five years. MacDonald spent much of his career in the publishing business.

**1957 Joseph P. Spatt**, 82, of Old Saybrook, Connecticut, died on May 23, 2017.

Spatt earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi, the Canterbury Club, and the Young Republicans. He also was a member of the swimming, track and field, and cross-country teams. Spatt spent his career at Hartford Insurance, retiring in 1999 as a chief underwriter.

Spatt is survived by his wife of 60 years, Elaine; daughters Victoria Spatt and Elizabeth Hayes; and four grandchildren.

**1958 Townsend M. "Ted" Cass**, 82, of Brewer, Maine, died on July 30, 2017.

Cass earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi and the Spanish Club. He also served as manager of the

basketball team. Cass went on to earn an M.A. at Middlebury Language Schools. He taught Spanish at several institutions, including Pomfret School in Connecticut and St. Mark's School in Massachusetts. Cass also served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Chile. He and former wife Nuna also ran Green Hill Farm Bed and Breakfast.

Cass is survived by his sister-in-law, Sandra Cass. He was predeceased by siblings Lee Carter and Richard Cass Jr.

**1958 The Reverend H. Douglas Coleman**, 79, of Pearl River, New York, died on April 13, 2016.

Coleman earned a B.A. in philosophy from Trinity, where he was a member of the Canterbury Club and the J.V. basketball team and participated in Air Force ROTC. He went on to the General Theological Seminary and became vicar at Grace Episcopal Church in the Bronx. He retired from the full-time priesthood in 2004.

Coleman is survived by his wife, Marilyne; stepchildren Lisa, Rocky, Joyce, Mike, Cathy, and Susan; two grandchildren; and siblings Frances Parks and Donald Coleman. He was predeceased by his first wife, Agnes, and sister Ruth Grosshart.

**1959 Edward F. Gebelein Jr.**, 80, of Connecticut, died on September 8, 2017.

Gebelein earned a B.S. in engineering and mathematics from Trinity, where he was a member of the Engineering Society and the Newman Club and worked at WRTC. He went on to earn a master's in engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and to serve as a pilot in the U.S. Marine Corps. Gebelein worked for several engineering firms in Hartford and taught math, physics, and computer science at the University of Hartford. Later in life, he worked as a divorce mediator.

Gebelein is survived by his sister, Mary Ann Cook (Frank); the biological, foster, and stepchildren that he helped raise, including Beverley Barber (Ron), Anne Gebelein, Cheryl Monteiro (Lawrence), Mark Matava, David Dougherty (Agnes), and Jennifer Brown (Scott); best friend Linda Rice; friend and caregiver Rosa Buonomo; and many grandchildren. He was predeceased by brother Gerry.



**1959 Rabbi Israel C. Stein**, 79, of Fairfield, Connecticut, died on September 24, 2017.

Stein graduated Phi Beta Kappa with an interdisciplinary B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, the Italian Club, and the Spanish Club. He went on to receive a master's degree in Hebrew literature and an honorary doctor of divinity degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary. Stein was ordained in 1964 and served synagogues in New York before moving to Congregation Rodeph Sholom in Bridgeport, Connecticut, in 1974; he retired in 2003 but returned to the pulpit for a year when the synagogue was between rabbis.

Stein is survived by his wife, Roz; sons Jeremy, Jay, Eli, and Seth; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandsons. He was predeceased by brother Elliot Stein '44, M'48.

**1960 Walter J. Green**, 78, of Vero Beach, Florida, died on February 17, 2017.

Green earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi and the Jesters and worked at WRTC. He also played baseball. Green served in the U.S. Navy from 1961 to 1964. He was a management executive with firms including M. Castelli, United Fund of Long Island, and 3M.

Green is survived by son Alistair Green (Katie) and three grandchildren.

**1960 John F. Woolley Jr.**, 80, of Rocky Hill, Connecticut, died on October 5, 2017.

Woolley earned a B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi Alpha, the National German Honor Society. After teaching for a short time at St. Mark's Episcopal School in Salt Lake City, Woolley moved back to New England and began a 53-year career at the civil engineering firm of Close, Jensen, and Miller in Wethersfield.

Woolley is survived by his mother, Mabel Woolley; siblings David Woolley (Jeanne), Mary Florio Pia (Albert), and Deborah Reardon (Bill); and several nieces and nephews.

**1960 Jules S. Worthington**, 79, of Chilmark, Massachusetts, died on September 11, 2017.

Worthington earned a B.A. cum laude in studio arts from Trinity,

where he was a member of Sigma Nu, the Art League, and the soccer and track teams. He went on to earn an M.F.A. from the University of Hawaii. Worthington was a professional artist who worked in several media, including kinetic sculpture, printmaking, painting, and photography. He had exhibitions throughout the country and across the world, including in Greece, Italy, and New Zealand.

Worthington is survived by his wife, Judi.

**1961 Mark H. Schumacher**, 77, of Naugatuck, Connecticut, died on January 4, 2017.

Schumacher earned a B.S. in biochemistry from Trinity, where he was a member of the Engineering Club and the Amateur Radio Society. He spent much of his career in engineering, working for firms including Machlett Laboratories and York Research.

Schumacher is survived by his wife of more than 41 years, Jayne; sons Scott Schumacher and Brian Schumacher; and sister Noelle Januszewski.

**1962 Robert M. Brandenberger**, 77, of Newington, Connecticut, and Palmetto, Florida, died on August 4, 2017.

Brandenberger earned a B.S. in physical sciences from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club and played basketball. He went on to work as a systems engineer for 36 years, retiring in 2001.

Brandenberger is survived by daughters Karen Brandenberger and Shari Gill. He was predeceased by daughters Diane and Patty Brandenberger.

**1963 The Right Reverend Richard S.O. Chang**, 76, of Honolulu, Hawaii, died on August 30, 2017.

Chang earned a B.A. in history and classics from Trinity, where he served as president of Delta Phi, a staff member of *The Trinity Tripod*, and captain of the fencing team. He also was involved in the Chapel and was elected to Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society in Social Sciences. Chang went on to study at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, where he earned a master's and a doctorate in divinity, and the University of Hawaii. He served congregations in California and

Hawaii before moving to the Diocese of Hawaii. Chang was consecrated as the bishop of Hawaii in 1997 and remained in that role until 2007.

Chang is survived by his wife, Delia, and daughters Holly and Hannah.

**1968 Joseph N. Russo III**, 71, of Osterville, Massachusetts, died on July 7, 2017.

Russo earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon and the Young Republicans. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from Babson College. Russo worked for Heublein Inc. in Farmington, Connecticut, for several years before spending 17 years in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, with West Indies Corporation/Riise Liquors, moving up in the firm to president of A.H. Riise International. In 1998, he became president and managing director of Todhunter Mitchell Wine & Spirits, a position he held until 2003.

Russo is survived by his wife of more than 45 years, Susan; sons Joseph Russo IV '99 (Elise) and Charles Russo '02; and brothers Daniel Russo '73 and Frank Russo. He was predeceased by brother Nicholas Russo II. Russo's father, Joseph Russo II, M.D., '41, also graduated from Trinity.

**1970 The Reverend Stephen Ankudowich**, 68, of Tampa, Florida, died on November 28, 2016.

Ankudowich earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he also was a member of the Jesters. He went on to earn a master of divinity degree and an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Episcopal Divinity School. Ankudowich served churches in Connecticut and Massachusetts before moving to the Diocese of Southwest Florida in 1990.

Ankudowich is survived by his wife, Denise Anne Clay, and children Michael, Elizabeth, and Alexandra.

**1970 William K. Newbury**, 69, of Brooklyn, New York, died on September 24, 2017.

Newbury earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He also was a member of the ice hockey and crew teams. He went on to earn graduate degrees from the Yale School of Forestry and NYU Stern School of Business. Newbury had a

long career with TIAA-CREF.

Newbury is survived by his wife, Priscilla; three daughters; and a son-in-law.

**1974 E. Chadwick "Chad" Mooney**, 65, of Dallas, Texas, died on August 21, 2017.

Mooney earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Cerberus. He also was a captain of the football team and rowed crew. Mooney went on to a career as a financial adviser, eventually working for Smith Barney. He also dedicated his life to helping young people with special needs and founded La Casa Center for Autism in San Diego.

Mooney is survived by his former wife, Susan Mooney; children Ashley Mooney and Austin Mooney; brother-in-law David Stitt; sister-in-law Jamie Stitt; future son-in-law Holt Wesson; siblings Cia, Cam, Chris '75, and Anson Mooney; and sister-in-law Mary Clare Mooney '85.

**1976 Gordon E. Burkett**, 64, of Portland, Oregon, died on September 8, 2017.

Burkett earned a B.A. in computer coordinate with mathematics. He went on to earn an M.S. in computer science from Northwestern University. After six years as a consultant in Chicago, he joined Kaiser Permanente Health Plan of Oregon as an analyst and programmer. Burkett spent 41 years in information technology.

Burkett is survived by his wife, Terry; sons Scott and Red; two grandchildren; and siblings Roy (his twin), Barbara Farring, Catherine Cornelio, Leo Jr., and William.

**1985 H. Scott Poole**, 54, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, died on August 15, 2017.

Poole earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he worked on the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. After eight years as a commercial loan officer, he went to law school and earned a J.D. from Pennsylvania State University's Dickinson School of Law. Most recently, he worked as associate legal counsel and vice president of Fulton Financial. He was a trustee of the YWCA and chair of its Race Against Racism committee; he also helped to form the local chapter of the Sierra Club.

Poole is survived by his parents,

Joanne Murray Poole and H. Herbert Poole; two uncles and two aunts; and eight first cousins.

**1987 Carla F. Gray**, 52, of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, died on May 31, 2017.

Gray earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where she was an officer in the Young Democrats Club. She began her career working in bookshops; for the past 20 years, she was employed by Houghton Mifflin, most recently as executive director of marketing.

**2004 Eric J. Gibson**, 38, of New London, Connecticut, died on March 12, 2017.

Gibson earned a B.S. in neuroscience. He worked for several years as a poker dealer at Mohegan Sun at Pocono before returning to Connecticut and a position at Foxwoods. Gibson went on to work as assistant manager at his family's business, The Computer Lab.

Gibson is survived by his parents, Monica and Ronald Gibson, and siblings Richard Miller (Stacey), David Gibson, Debora Miller, Donna Myers, and Deanna Scott.

**2006 Jacquelyn Balboni**, 33, of South Yarmouth, Massachusetts, died on June 15, 2017.

Balboni earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where she played basketball and took part in the Vision Academic Mentoring Program (V.A.M.P.) at Hartford Magnet Trinity College Academy. She later worked as a writer for several clients in Boston.

Balboni is survived by her mother, Laura Balboni, and her father, Phillip Balboni; sisters Brianna, Krista, and Elizabeth; and longtime partner Sean Smith.

## IDP

**1989 Karen K. Tyler**, 77, of Portland, Connecticut, died on September 28, 2017. Please see the Former Staff section of "In Memory."

## MASTER'S

**1946 Oliver C. Mellen**, 101, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, died on December 3, 2016.

Mellen graduated Phi Beta Kappa and as salutatorian from Colby College. He went on to earn an M.A. from Trinity, followed by a year of study at the University of Bordeaux

in France. Mellen's Connecticut teaching career began at The Wheeler School in Stonington, then Bethel High School, and later Wethersfield High School. He retired in 1983 after teaching for four decades. Mellen's time in education was interrupted by his service in the National Guard from 1941 to 1945; he received a Purple Heart for injuries sustained in the Solomon Islands.

Mellen is survived by his wife of 60 years, Connie; daughters Nancy Murphy (Brian) and Elaine Carroll (Steve); and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by siblings Frank Mellen, John Mellen, and Priscilla Gustafson.

**1956 Edward J. Wood**, 91, of North Eastham, Massachusetts, died on June 9, 2017.

Wood served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946 before returning to study at Boston University, where he received a letter for swimming and graduated Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude with a B.S. in political science. He went on to earn an M.S. in education from Harvard University and an M.A. in history from Trinity. Wood taught history, government, and economics at Hartford Public High School for 38 years; he also held many administrative roles, including faculty athletic manager.

Wood is survived by his wife of 56 years, Joyce, and children John Wood and Carolyn Troy (Ken). He was predeceased by children Mary and James and siblings Frank Wood and Genia Wittman (Frank).

**1970 Oscar E. Mejia**, 91, of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, died on January 30, 2017.

Mejia received a B.A. from Atlantic Union College before earning master's degrees in German, French, and Spanish from Atlantic Union, Trinity, and Worcester State College, respectively. He went on to serve as a foreign language teacher and departmental leader at Holliston High School for more than 40 years. He also was a professor at Atlantic Union until his retirement at age 70.

Mejia is survived by his wife of 50 years, Ursula; son Mike Mejia (Joline); daughters-in-law Keila Mejia and Jane Mejia; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and siblings William Mejia, Sonia Vargas, and Aronita Vargas.

**1970 J. Clement Sweeney Jr.**, 73, of Rockville Centre, New York, died on August 9, 2016.

Sweeney earned a B.A. from Columbia College and then an M.A. in Latin from Trinity. He spent time working as a teacher and in horticulture as proprietor of Lakeside Nursery.

Sweeney is survived by his wife, Margaret; children James III (Kathleen), Frank (Eileen), Edward (Jennifer), William (Emily), Charles (Sarah), and Peggie; and 13 grandchildren. He was predeceased by son John.

**1978 Marie E. Powers**, 89, of Charleston, South Carolina, died on July 15, 2017.

Powers graduated with honors from Boston College with a B.A. in English. She taught English and social studies in several Massachusetts schools before earning an M.A. in English from Trinity and an M.L.S. from the University at Albany. Powers began her career as a librarian in the Agawam Public Library in Massachusetts and then the Somers Public Library in Connecticut. After relocating to South Carolina, she joined the staff at Trident Technical College, from which she retired in 1998.

Powers is survived by her husband of 57 years, Edward; children Karen Lewis, Monica Powers, Stephen Powers, and David Powers (Lisa); 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and sister Dolores Barnes. She was predeceased by daughter Therese Bull.

**1991 Ann C. Morrissey**, 71, of Yarmouth, Maine, died on June 7, 2017.

Morrissey earned a B.A. from Marymount Manhattan College in 1967. She began her career at Model Cities and the Connecticut State Employees Association before joining Connecticut Bank and Trust as head of market research. She moved to Bank of New England, where she became executive vice president in charge of operations. When that bank closed, she earned two master's degrees in English: one at Trinity and one at Wesleyan. She became an expert on Jane Austen and was writing a book titled *What You Should Read after You Read Jane Austen*.

Morrissey is survived by her

brother, David Morrissey; sisters-in-law Peggy Morrissey and Laurette Morrissey; a niece and a nephew; and lifelong friends and cousins Deirdre Steiner and Steve Morrissey. She was predeceased by brother Shaun Morrissey.

## HONORARY DOCTORATES

**John Brademas**, 89, of New York City, died on July 11, 2016.

After a year at the University of Mississippi, Brademas won a scholarship and transferred to Harvard University, where he earned a bachelor's degree with high honors. He then went to Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, earning a doctorate in social studies. Brademas, a Democrat, had a long career in politics, representing Indiana for 22 years in Congress and serving for several years as majority whip. He was known for his support of education and the arts; he was a co-sponsor on the 1965 National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities Act and was a key player in the establishment of Project Head Start. From 1981 to 1992, Brademas served as president of New York University, increasing the institution's national stature and transforming its programs. In 1999, as president emeritus of NYU, he served as chair of President Bill Clinton's Committee on the Arts and Humanities, which sought to expand philanthropic support for cultural organizations. That same year, Trinity awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Brademas is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen Briggs; stepchildren John Briggs, Katherine Goldberg, and Jane Murray; six step-grandchildren; and sister Eleanor Brazeau. He was predeceased by stepson Basil Briggs Jr.

## NONGRADUATES

**1952 Richard W. Hungerford**, D.D.S., 86, of Sun City, Arizona, died on February 18, 2017.

Hungerford was a member of Delta Phi at Trinity. He later earned a D.D.S. from the University of Maryland. After serving in the U.S. Air Force as a dental officer, he studied at Washington University in St. Louis to prepare for an internship in oral surgery. He went on to teach at Creighton University and to work in private practice.

Hungerford is survived by his



wife, Julie Huot; children Richard Hungerford Jr. and Diane Stroh; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and sister Pat Ruzbasen. He was predeceased by his first wife, Barbara Quigley, to whom he was married for 54 years; children Mary “Gina” Short and Edward; a great-granddaughter; sister Jean Sutherland; and brother-in-law Jack Ruzbasen.

**1968 John T. “Jack” Whitford II**, 70, of Peace Dale, Rhode Island, died on July 6, 2016.

After attending Trinity, Whitford earned a B.A. from the University of Rhode Island. He went on to earn an M.F.A. in English from McGill University and an M.A. in education counseling from URI. He was a teaching fellow and English instructor at McGill and Dawson College before moving to Barrington High School, where he was an English teacher and theater arts director for 10 years. Whitford later was the sole proprietor of Video Expressions and senior programs supervisor and creative writing teacher for South Kingstown Parks and Recreation.

Whitford is survived by his sister, Judith Adams; best friend William Babcock; and godson Christian Babcock.

## FACULTY

**Scott R. Smedley**, 54, of Andover, Connecticut, died on October 10, 2017.

A fixture in Trinity College’s Biology Department for 20 years, Smedley earned a B.A. cum laude and with highest honors in biology from Williams College in 1985 and went on to earn a Ph.D. in chemical ecology from Cornell University in 1993. After serving for four years as a postdoctoral fellow and adjunct instructor at the Cornell Institute for Research in Chemical Ecology, he came to Trinity in 1997 as an assistant professor. In 2003, Smedley was promoted to associate professor, and just three years later, at Commencement 2006, he received the Dean Arthur H. Hughes Award for Achievement in Teaching, which recognizes excellence in teaching by a junior member of the faculty. Smedley also served on several faculty committees, including Information Technology in Education, which he chaired for two years; Educational Policy, which he

chaired for one year; Admissions and Financial Aid; and Academic Affairs. Smedley involved many students in his research on the chemical ecology of insects and was known for engaging the public in his work, collaborating with Trinity’s Information Technology Services colleagues to develop online “citizen science” tools. In addition, he published numerous articles, including many that were co-authored with Trinity undergraduates.

Smedley is survived by his wife of 20 years, Melanie Smedley; children Drew and Lydia; brother Kent Smedley (Neucimari); aunts Patricia Turnbull and Nancy Morrell; and many cousins.

## FORMER FACULTY

**Walker Connor**, 90, of Belmont, Vermont, died on February 28, 2017.

Connor served in the U.S. Army during World War II before earning a bachelor’s degree from the University of Massachusetts Amherst. He went on to earn an M.A. and a Ph.D. in political science from Georgetown University. He taught at numerous institutions, including Middlebury College and Trinity, where he served as John R. Reitemeyer Professor of Political Science from 1985 to 1996. Considered one of the founders of the interdisciplinary study of nationalism, Connor authored numerous articles and two major books, *The National Question in Marxist-Leninist Theory and Strategy* and *Ethnonationalism: The Quest for Understanding*.

Connor is survived by his children, Peter Connor (Marlene), Joan Connor, and Daniel Connor (Nancy); one grandson; and sister Dorothea Barry. He was predeceased by his wife of more than 60 years, Mary.

**David F. Ransom**, 100, of Hartford, Connecticut, died on August 21, 2017.

Ransom earned a bachelor’s degree from Williams College before serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army during World War II. He worked for Startex and then as an international sales manager for M. Swift & Sons. After retiring at age 50, Ransom became an architectural historian, authoring *George Keller, Architect*, a biography of the architect who designed Hartford’s Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Arch, and co-authoring *Structures and Styles: Guided Tours of Hartford*

*Architecture*. He also was a visiting lecturer at Trinity and in 1991 won the Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation’s Harlan H. Griswold Award, Connecticut’s highest honor for historic preservation.

Ransom is survived by his daughter, Joan Alice Ransom, and his grandson, James Ransom. He was predeceased by his wife, Helen Pierce; son Mark Ransom; and brother Willard Ransom.

**Barry R. Schaller**, 78, of Guilford, Connecticut, died on September 9, 2017.

Schaller earned undergraduate and law degrees at Yale before entering private practice in New Haven. In 1974, he became the youngest judge to serve in a state court, where he eventually spent 18 years. He then moved to the Connecticut Appellate Court, serving for 15 years before his one-year stint on the Connecticut Supreme Court from 2007 to 2008. He also was a visiting professor of public policy and law at Trinity from 2003 to 2015. Schaller, whose published works include *Understanding Bioethics and Law* and the novel *The Ramadi Affair*, also taught courses at Yale, Wesleyan, and Quinnipiac.

Schaller is survived by his wife of 38 years, Carol; children Katherine Smith, Jane Schaller, Peter Schaller, Karen Colburn, C. Nicole Hackett, Donna Colburn, and Kristyn Colburn; 16 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and brother-in-law John Covert (Dorothy).

## FORMER STAFF

**Richard A. Pauluh**, 72, of Windsor Locks, Connecticut, died on July 22, 2017.

Pauluh served in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years, including during the Vietnam War in Thailand and Vietnam and Operation Deep Freeze in Antarctica. He later became an Air Force special agent. Pauluh worked as a carpenter and locksmith at Trinity from 1984 to 2005.

Pauluh is survived by his mother, Michaeline Pauluh; daughter Sue Mancino (Anthony); siblings Ronald Pauluh and Margaret Peterson (Bobby); and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Somsri.

**IDP 1989 Karen K. Tyler**, 77, of Portland, Connecticut, died on September 28, 2017.

Tyler graduated from Middlesex

Community College before earning a B.S. in psychology from Trinity, where she worked as a senior accountant from 1980 to 1990. She also worked at Wesleyan University; the Portland Housing Authority, where she went on to serve as executive director; and East Side Neighborhood Services in Minneapolis.

Tyler is survived by her second husband, Bruce Tyler; daughters Elise Cotrone (Kenneth) and Hilary Phelps (Christopher); stepsons Anthony Tyler (Sabine) and Scott Tyler (Sheila); siblings Rochelle Honig (Ron) and Theodore Krueger (June); and six grandchildren.

## FORMER TRUSTEE

**Worth Loomis**, 94, of Bloomfield, Connecticut, died on July 20, 2017.

Loomis earned a B.S. from Yale University, despite an interruption in his education to serve in the Army Air Force during World War II, and an M.B.A. from New York University School of Business. His career in business began with the International Development Company in Istanbul. While in Cleveland—where he worked for Clevite and Medusa Cement—he was active in the civil rights movement, serving as vice chair of the Cleveland Subcommittee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in 1966. Four years later, Loomis joined Hartford’s Dexter Corporation, where he was president from 1973 until his retirement in 1988. He moved into education, serving as president of the Hartford Graduate Center (now Rensselaer at Hartford) and then as a visiting professor and interim dean at Hartford Seminary. He also helped to found Leadership Greater Hartford. Loomis served on Trinity’s Board of Trustees from 1983 to 1996 and was a member of the college’s Elms Society.

Loomis is survived by his wife of 67 years, Louise; children Lucy Loomis, Ruth Loomis, Alfred Loomis, Charles Loomis, and Charlotte Loomis; and nine grandchildren.

## DEATH NOTICES

**NG 1946 Edward W. Schwartz**

**1948 Keron F. Horan**

**1951 David E. Collier**

**1951 Louis J. Maradie Jr.**

**1954 Donald K. Bissonnette**

**NG 1967 John A. Christensen**

**1978 Helen Scotte Gordon**

**IDP 1999 James W. Santo-Mo**

**IDP 2007 Kathleen J. Lyons**

# NEW NAA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

## Amy McGill Dilatush '94



Amy Dilatush graduated with a B.A. in art history. While a student, she was an editor of *The Trinity Tripod*, and since graduation, she has served as a class agent, an admissions volunteer, and a member of the Long

Walk Societies. In early 2017, she hosted the Woman's Leadership Council event in Chicago. Dilatush built a career in advertising and marketing in New York City, including working on Procter & Gamble accounts for the New York advertising agency DMB&B. She transitioned to the client side as vice president and head of marketing for the eBusiness Development Group at Prudential Financial. Dilatush and her husband, John, and their children, Mac, Olivia, and Henry, have lived in New York City and San Francisco; they now reside in Chicago. She has been civically active in all three cities as well as in Nantucket, serving on the boards of several organizations. Dilatush also is a member of the Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago Founders' Board, The Woman's Board of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, and the Chicago Advisory Board of the Concussion Legacy Foundation.

## John J. D'Luhy '55



John D'Luhy earned a B.A. in government. After earning an M.B.A. from The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in 1959 and a short stint at Merrill Lynch, D'Luhy began a long career in investment banking in New York City, at firms

including Lazard Freres & Co. and Raymond James Associates. Since 2002, he has been a private investor in Spring Lake, New Jersey. He is a founding member of the U.S. Naval War College Foundation in Newport, Rhode Island; the foundation later named a prize in his honor. D'Luhy sits on the Steering Committee of the Wharton Graduate Emeritus Society and is a trustee for the InfoAge museum in Wall, New Jersey. Since 1965, he has been a member of the Blue Hill Troupe in New York City. In 2017,

D'Luhy received the Who's Who Lifetime Achievement Award for having been featured in Marquis Who's Who directories numerous times in editions including *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the World*, and *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*. D'Luhy also holds both an amateur radio operator license and a commercial pilot license. He and his wife, Gale, have two children, Amanda and Pamela.

## Juan M. Hernandez '13, M'15



Juan M. Hernandez received a B.A. in political science and history before earning an M.A. in public policy with a concentration in education policy. A member of the first Posse from Chicago, Hernandez was very

active while on campus. He served as president of La Voz Latina, co-chair of the Men of Color Alliance, and vice president of the Multicultural Affairs Council of the Student Government Association. Hernandez now serves as director of the Myatt Center for Diversity and Inclusion at the University of New Haven. He also sits on the Board of Directors for the Hartford Marathon Foundation and the Executive Committee of Hartford's Democratic Town Committee and is an elected member of the City of Hartford's Board of Education. As a member of the NAA, Hernandez hopes to improve the day-to-day experiences for Trinity students with an emphasis on students of color and students who identify as LGBTQIA. Hernandez's own experiences at Trinity led him to pursue the opportunity to join the NAA, and he looks forward to working with President Berger-Sweeney and others to continue making Trinity the best institution it can be.

## Karolina Kwiecinska '16



A lifelong resident of Hartford, Connecticut, Karolina Kwiecinska earned a B.A. in women, gender, and sexuality. During her time at Trinity, she worked in the Alumni Relations and Communications Offices. She also

studied abroad in Trinidad and Tobago, where

she interned for the Rape Crisis Society. After graduation, Kwiecinska moved to downtown Hartford and began working for the House majority leader in the state legislature as executive assistant and legislative aide. In the fall of 2017, she returned to Trinity to work as special assistant to the president. Kwiecinska enjoys spending time outdoors and creative writing. She says she is very excited to be able to participate on the Executive Committee and to share her ideas and experiences to further the college's mission.

## Rebecca Wenner Litt '08



Rebecca Litt has worked in entertainment in New York City since she received a B.A. in political science. She now is head of production at theSkimm. She has produced videos at Condé Nast Entertainment for

publications including *Vogue*, *GQ*, *Vanity Fair*, *The New Yorker*, and *Bon Appétit*, and she has developed and produced shows for outlets including A&E, Scripps, Who What Wear, and ESPN and brands including Subway and Walmart. She began her career in broadcast news at NY1 and *Good Morning America*. She started a Women's Museum Group and is on the board of a charity called the Wendy Walk, which raises money for rare sarcomas. In her spare time, she loves to play golf.

## Randolph R. Pearsall '78, M'80



Rand Pearsall graduated with a B.A. in English and then earned the college's first M.A. awarded in American studies while also serving as Trinity's sports information director and assistant varsity soccer coach. After a

year in pro soccer as public relations director for the Hartford Hellions, Pearsall began a long career in advertising, representing leading brands from Unilever, Nabisco, Minolta, Noxell, Canon, and Toyota. He then founded Oasis Advertising in 1993—successfully launching Toyota's Prius in the United States—and built Oasis to a \$60 million agency before it was acquired by global ad giant Dentsu. Later, he joined BASF to lead North American marketing communications and global communications for the largest acquisition in the company's history. Pearsall has served as trustee for the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation. He also runs Global Problem Solvers, Ltd., a marketing and advertising consultancy in New Jersey that specializes in international clients.



## Kaitlin E. Reedy '14



Kaitlin Reedy earned a B.A. in public policy and law and Hispanic studies. While at Trinity, Reedy was a teaching assistant, a student fundraiser for the Development Office, and a

member of the women's lacrosse team. She also spent a semester studying abroad with Trinity's Buenos Aires program. Upon graduating, Reedy worked as a legal assistant within the bank finance group at White & Case LLP. She now works in investor relations at MKP Capital Management, a hedge fund in New York City. Outside of work, she is actively involved with the young professional groups of industry organizations including 100 Women in Finance and Help For Children/Hedge Funds Care (HFC). She also is a volunteer for the Parents League of New York, a nonprofit organization providing advisory services and resources for school admissions.

## Jorge E. Rodriguez '91



Jorge Rodriguez is global head of infrastructure debt investments at Deutsche Asset Management (DAM), where he is responsible for the management and strategic direction of the business.

Prior to joining DAM in 2011, he spent two years as managing director at Aladdin Capital and nine years as head of infrastructure finance and in several other capacities at Dresdner Kleinwort (New York and London). He focuses on the origination, structuring, and execution of financings of infrastructure assets, sourcing transactions across diverse sectors including utilities, ports, airports, toll roads, midstream, telecommunications, and railroads. Previously, Rodriguez was a vice president at BNP Paribas in the loan syndications group with a focus on structured and leveraged syndications in North and Latin America. After earning a B.A. in economics, in 1997 Rodriguez received an M.B.A. from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University.

## Rachel Freeman Zinny '92



Rachel Freeman Zinny graduated from Trinity with a B.S. in political science. Following graduation, she moved to Boston, where she earned an M.S. in accounting at Bentley College

while working at KPMG in the financial services practice of the Assurance Division. While there, she became the Northeast director of campus recruiting and then in 1999 went on to lead national campus recruiting for Braun Consulting based in Chicago. In 2002, she became director of the newly launched M.S.A. program at the Boston College Carroll School of Management. She left her position there shortly before the birth of her second daughter in 2005. Since then, she has founded two businesses—dearjohnnies and Spoiled Sports—and is active in philanthropic efforts in her community. She is a member of the Board of Overseers and the Child Psychiatry Council at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and is a member of the Wellesley Free Library Leadership Society and Gala Committee. She lives in Wellesley with her husband and three daughters, Cece, Lucy, and Lexie.

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Networking Evening  
New York, New York  
JULY 19, 2017



**2**  
Trinity Women's Leadership Council  
Hartford Garden Party  
Glastonbury, Connecticut  
SEPTEMBER 11, 2017

**3**  
Welcome to the City  
New York, New York  
SEPTEMBER 14, 2017  
Kyle McGuire '15, Joe Gerish '15, JP Morales '15,  
and Archi Jerome '17

**4**  
The Fourth Annual Paul E. Raether Cup  
Manhasset, New York  
SEPTEMBER 22, 2017



**5**  
Trinity Women's Leadership Council  
Planning Meeting  
Boston, Massachusetts  
SEPTEMBER 27, 2017

**6**  
Trinity Women's Leadership Council  
Lunch Meeting  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
OCTOBER 17, 2017

**7**  
National Alumni Association  
Executive Committee Meeting  
Hartford, Connecticut  
OCTOBER 21, 2017  
Lucy Rodriguez '81, P'21 and Hamill Serrant '08



**8**  
Trinity Women's Leadership Council  
Young Alumnae Panel  
Hartford, Connecticut  
OCTOBER 24, 2017  
Moderator Janice Castle '03 and panelists Melissa  
Litwack '10, Sarah Sandbach '13, Molly Thoms '17,  
Melissa Meyer '11, and Fiona Brennan '15







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# Join Our Path to a New Summit

The fall semester at Trinity was an exhilarating and inspirational one for me and an important one in the life of the college and the history of the institution. As you know from previous communications and from the feature story in these pages, in October the Board of Trustees approved Summit, the new strategic plan that will guide us to Trinity's bicentennial in 2023 and beyond. In early December, the campus gathered to celebrate the start of our journey—students, faculty, and staff came together for a reception in the Cave in Mather Hall to learn more about the plan and next steps in the process, as well as how they could help the college achieve its goals. I was thrilled by the turnout for the event and by the engagement of so many in the strategic plan.

Summit was more than a year in the making, with input from the broad Trinity community. We listened! The goals the plan puts forth will position Trinity for continued excellence and an even greater sense of purpose and relevance in the 21st century. Summit builds proudly on the strengths of our past and embraces our identity as a community as it calls upon us to seize opportunities to make Trinity a first-choice college for students, faculty, and staff; to connect even more meaningfully to Hartford, to the world, and to our alumni network; and to achieve financial and environmental sustainability for future generations.


I am deeply proud of the work of our community in developing Summit and excited for what's ahead. Higher education has a singular role to play in creating knowledge, promoting inquiry and freedom of expression, and developing engaged, global citizens who think critically and embrace complexity. Trinity, as a liberal arts college in a capital city, is positioned especially well to advance these ideals, and, in doing so, we contribute substantially to the public good.

What comes now is the challenging work of implementing the plan, and that work is already under way, led by Dean of Academic Affairs and Strategic Initiatives Sonia

Cardenas. From Summit's broad goals and objectives, we will continue to work with the community to develop specific initiatives, and we will keep you apprised of our progress along the way.

There's great momentum already with a number of projects begun. Here are just a few that will help move us toward our strategic goals: Our new downtown presence at Constitution Plaza, complete with the Liberal Arts Action Lab, has opened, and we've just welcomed our first cohort of J-Starts (students whose Trinity careers start in the spring semester rather than the fall). We've launched a successful new signature student wellness program called Bantams in Balance, and our student workshop series, "Meaningful Discourse Across Difficult Boundaries," and community-wide Bridging Divides initiative are helping to promote dialogue and understanding—work that's critical in today's deeply divided world.

I'll be visiting several cities this spring to talk with alumni and friends about our plans, but even if I don't have the opportunity to meet with you, I encourage you all to learn more and to be involved (visit [summit.trincoll.edu](http://summit.trincoll.edu) for additional information). This path to the future matters to all members of the Trinity community, and you are critical partners in the work to achieve our goals.

Finally, in case you missed it, my end-of-semester letter to the college community included the terrific news that Trinity has been reaccredited for 10 years by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education (CIHE) of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). This was a comprehensive process that began with a self-study submitted in the fall of 2016 and was followed by a visit of an evaluation team in March 2017. That Trinity has been reaccredited for the maximum period possible—10 years—is a sure sign of the strength of the college and the confidence of CIHE and the evaluation team in our strategic direction. Summit is your plan. Consider how you can be a part of the future of this incredible institution! 





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