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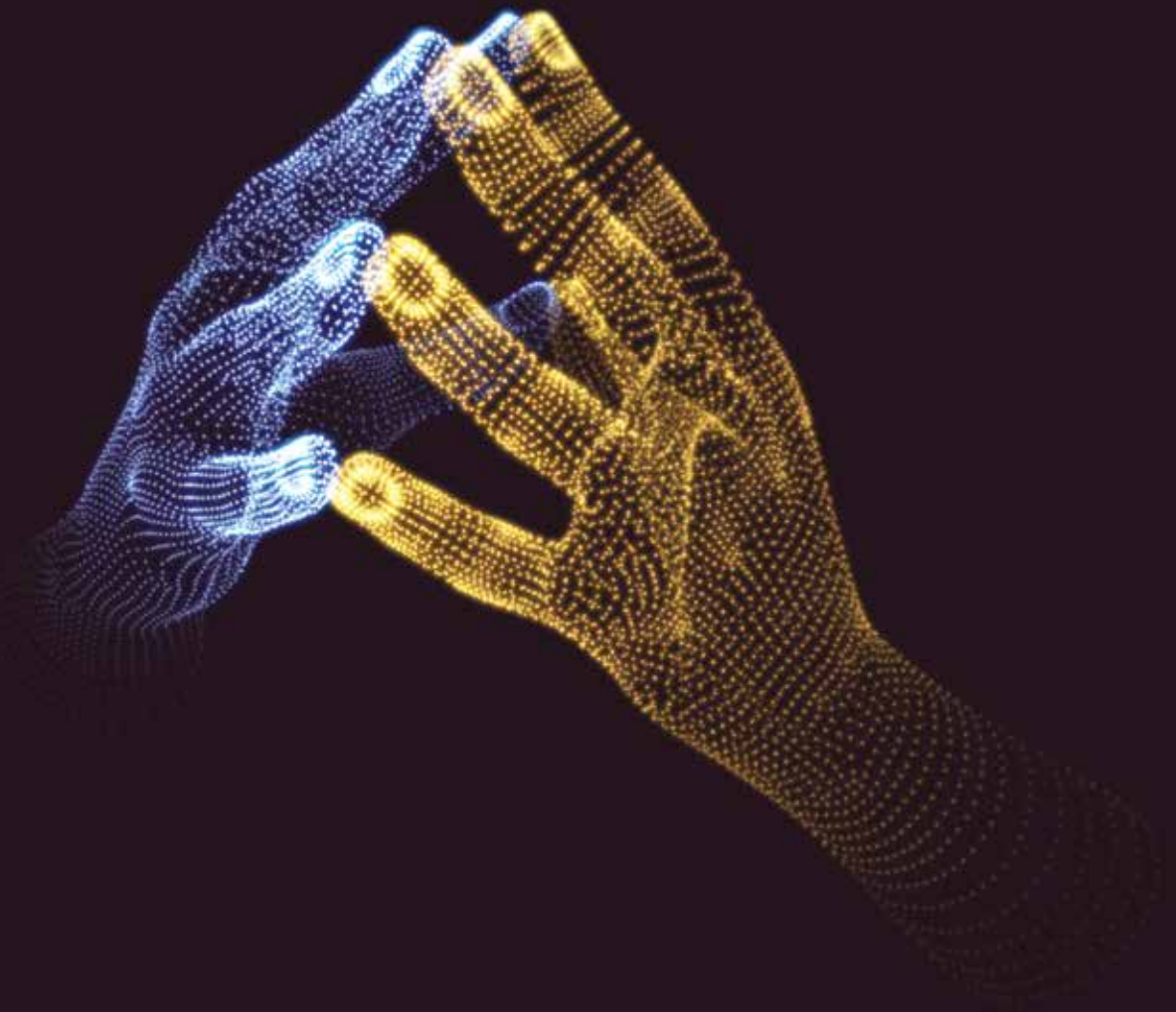
This digital print of the archival pressed specimen *Cryptonemia lacunicola* found in the waters off Bermuda by Charles A. Dana Professor of Biology Craig W. Schneider was one of nine on display in Schneider's fall 2018 Crescent Center for Arts and Neuroscience Gallery exhibition *Forms Most Beautiful and Most Wonderful*. Schneider, in his 44th and final year at the college, has described more than 50 new species and genera and collected more than 1,200 specimens of marine flora from the intertidal to deep subtidal waters of Bermuda.

He said he hopes that the archival preservation and artistic display of his work will have implications in further scientific contributions and that students are able to see that "there is more to science than what appears in a journal."

IMAGE: CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER

ALONG THE WALK

News from the Trinity community



Trinity, Infosys launch partnership

Trinity College announced in September an exclusive partnership with Infosys, a global leader in consulting, technology, and next-generation services, to create new educational programs that prepare liberal arts students and Infosys employees for the digital workplace of the future.

This multiyear collaboration will establish the Trinity-Infosys Applied Learning Initiative, which will provide learning opportunities for Trinity students, engage faculty and alumni, and offer training for Infosys employees. The two organizations will team up to develop content, building on Trinity's core strengths in the liberal arts while developing capacities in technology and innovation that draw on digital content and real-world case studies from Infosys.

The partnership will leverage Trinity's new space in downtown Hartford, showcasing technology and blending face-to-face personalized learning with Infosys's virtual learning platform, Infosys LEX. The collaboration also will explore continuous learning opportunities for Infosys employees and Trinity alumni; a potential summer bridge program for liberal arts students from Trinity and elsewhere to acquire in-demand skills in technology-led innovation; and the design and piloting of new digital technologies to advance a liberal arts education.

"We're excited about this long-term partnership with Trinity College," said Ravi Kumar, president and deputy COO



Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney and Infosys President and Deputy COO Ravi Kumar

of Infosys. "Building a new hybrid talent pool, which draws on broad-based liberal arts foundations and promotes cognitive diversity, will add immense value to the technology consulting industry and address an important skills gap for the 21st century. We need people with human-centered skills who can approach problems in entirely new ways, not just solve them, and who will contribute to out-of-the-box thinking in a digital age."

Joanne Berger-Sweeney, Trinity College president and professor of neuroscience, noted, "Our partnership with Infosys will serve as a national model for leveraging the liberal arts in creating the future of work. In a rapidly changing world, we will provide

Trinity students with unique advantages, complementing their core liberal arts education with technological skills and applied learning that will position them to thrive in the digital workplace. We're so pleased that this partnership also will play a key role in fostering innovation and lifelong learning across industries in Hartford and Connecticut."

Sonia Cardenas, Trinity's vice president for strategic initiatives and innovation, in September invited interested faculty and staff to participate in an advisory group to help guide the Trinity-Infosys partnership. The group, which will be reporting regularly to key governance bodies, started its meetings in October.



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 Honors Day. 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 Martine Kunzika via email (martine.kunzika@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 8, 2019**.

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, 2019, 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.

The Brownell Prize was made possible by a gift from the late Paul H. Briger '61, P'87. Robert Stewart (mathematics) was the first recipient, and Diana Paulin (English and American studies) was the 2018 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.

WELCOME TO A NEW WEBSITE

The start of the academic year is filled with firsts and new beginnings, and this year, in August, Trinity kicked off the year with a brand-new trincoll.edu.

The college's new website features a refreshed mobile-first design for the homepage and several other top-level pages that showcases storytelling and more voices from the Trinity community—students, alumni, faculty, staff—and the places and pride moments that make us who we are

as a community. Additionally, the new site presents content in a friendlier, more readable format that prioritizes accessibility for all users.

While Trinity's website has had design and functionality updates



You can read more about the redesign on the project blog at commons.trincoll.edu/Communications.

over the past several years, this overhaul is a complete reengineering of design, content, and strategy, and it includes a move to WordPress for the site's content management system. The project took nearly a year and was a collaboration between the Office of Communications and Information Services, together with the college's interactive agency, Fastspot, and a broad campus advisory group.

Much of the site's content is still in the previous design, but it will be migrated into the new design in the coming months.

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

Anne Parmenter, field hockey head coach and professor of physical education, was inducted into the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Hall of Fame in January in Lake Mary, Florida, during the organization's annual convention.

The 2018 season marked the 18th for Parmenter as the head coach of the Bantams, a tenure that follows 14 years as the head coach at Connecticut College and several years as an assistant coach at Amherst College,

the University of Massachusetts, and the College of the Holy Cross. During her 32-year career as a head coach, Parmenter has amassed a record of 283–202–7, with 173 of those wins at Trinity.

With Parmenter at the helm, Trinity has qualified for the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) championship tournament 13 years in a row, including in 2018, when Trinity finished ranked No. 13 in the Penn Monto/NFHCA Division III National Coaches Poll. Among

active NCAA head coaches entering the 2018 season, Parmenter ranks 23rd in wins; across Division III head coaches, she ranks 11th.

In 2014, she was named the NESCAC Coach of the Year and the NFHCA Regional Coach of the Year. In 2015, she was inducted into the Connecticut College Hall of Fame. Parmenter also coached Trinity's all-time leading scorer, Kelcie Finn '18, who was named the NFHCA Division III National Player of the Year in 2016 and 2017.

Off the field, Parmenter is an accomplished mountaineer. She has climbed Denali, Mont Blanc, and Aconcagua, among others.

In 2006, Parmenter fulfilled a lifelong dream of summiting Mount Everest.

A native of England, Parmenter graduated in 1981 from Chelsea College of Physical Education with a degree in education. She earned a master's in education in 1987 from the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Parmenter also served as an assistant women's lacrosse coach for 13 years at Trinity, retiring from that sport in 2012.



To view a video about Parmenter and her accomplishments, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

The National Theater
in San José, Costa Rica



Go global

New program offers third point of entry for first-years

Starting in fall 2019, incoming first-years will have three options for entering Trinity. In addition to the traditional fall entry and the newer January Start, prospective students may choose Global Start, a foundational study-away experience where students spend their fall semester in San José, Costa Rica, giving them the opportunity to immerse themselves in another country's culture in their very first semester of college.

Participants in the Global Start program will take four classes on the campus of Universidad Latina, Costa Rica's largest private university. A first-year-seminar, "City and Country in Costa Rica," will explore the dynamic relationship of city and rural life. The remaining courses will be offered by the International Center for Development Studies (ICDS), the partner institution for Global Start. Students will take two electives in addition to a required course, "Community Learning and Sustainable Development," in which they will learn about and discuss the impact of

globalization and sustainable human development on Costa Rica.

The program is consistent with the college's commitment to building meaningful connections with the community locally and globally. "Community Learning and Sustainable Development" is a gateway course that mirrors community-based learning classes and initiatives offered on Trinity's campus.

The final academic component of the Global Start program provides an additional way for students to engage in Trinity's community-oriented mission. In November 2019, ICDS will offer a three-week intensive course, "Sustainable Farming and Food Security in Rural Costa Rica," just for Trinity students. Students will live on-site at Finca La Flor, an agroecological farm in Cartago, Costa Rica, and will receive immersive and practical experience while they learn about water management, food-security policies, and other key components of Finca La Flor.

In San José, students will have full access to the university's facilities, will live in residence hall apartments, and will be provided with a meal allowance to be used at local restaurants, vendors, and grocery stores.

Melanie Stein, dean of academic affairs and professor of mathematics, has played an integral role in the program's creation and development, in collaboration with Jennifer Summerhays, Trinity's director of study away, and a faculty advisory group. Trinity Professor of Anthropology James A. Trostle will be the inaugural faculty director of the program.

Trostle has conducted research for many years in nearby Ecuador, is fluent in Spanish, and has been a frequent visitor to Costa Rica since his parents moved to the country in 1974. In addition to serving as the first-year seminar instructor, Trostle will help students navigate their first semester of college abroad.

The target for the first Global Start cohort is 10 to 18 students, the size of a traditional first-year-seminar at Trinity.

Stein says that while Trinity considered other locations for the first Global Start program, Costa Rica stood out for a number of reasons.

"One of the areas of focus in the Summit strategic plan's goal of educating students to become global citizens places emphasis on connections with Latin America and the Caribbean," says Stein. "We have a vibrant Hispanic Studies Department; we have a robust Latin American and Caribbean major within the International Studies Program; and we have recently inaugurated the Center for Caribbean Studies, which highlights our connections with the Caribbean community both in Hartford and abroad."

Stein said she hopes the program will grow, either within its current location or by branching off into other countries throughout the world. With Global Start, Stein says, "We hope to draw academically excellent students with a sense of adventure, who want to explore the world and engage with the community both locally and globally."

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT
BY MARY HOWARD



Eric Estes '91

Building inclusive community—whether as a student, faculty member, or college administrator—is a thread running through Eric Estes's life. And it started at Trinity.

"In some ways, I've always felt like a bit of an outsider and struggled to find a sense of personal belonging," he says. But at Trinity, Estes discovered a place where he could learn a lot about himself in the company of peers who were doing the same. This experience set him on a path of trying to build communities that "acknowledge and value differences but also seek to build relationships across those differences," he says.

Since 2016, Estes has been vice president for campus life at Brown University, where he oversees more than 400 staff members in 17 departments, including athletics, health and wellness resources, student activities, religious life, and one of the first centers for low-income and first-generation college students in the country. Previously, he was at Oberlin College,

"I wouldn't have the quality of personal and professional life that I have without my Trinity experience."

first as associate dean and director of the multicultural center, and then as vice president and dean of students. He also was an assistant professor in comparative American studies. Before Oberlin, he taught at Duke University.

Though he has spent his professional life in academia, Estes wasn't terribly interested in academics in high school. However, "Trinity was very different, especially because of the talented faculty who invested in me and made learning meaningful," he says. "I wouldn't have the quality of personal and professional life that I have without my Trinity experience."

Courses with former Professor of History Philip Bankwitz, Charles H. Northam Professor of History Samuel Kassow '66, and Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of History Cheryl Greenberg inspired Estes to earn an M.A. and Ph.D. in history from Syracuse University. "Professor Bankwitz was an amazing storyteller. Professor Kassow gave captivating lectures. And Professor Greenberg is a lifelong mentor," says Estes.

Outside the classroom, he was a member of the swimming and water polo teams and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. "I learned so much, not just in my classes but also talking with peers in the dining hall, my dorm, and my fraternity house," he says.

It's this fondness for his undergraduate experience that inspires Estes's service to Trinity. "I love the place," he says. "I want to give back and help current students thrive during their time at Trinity and beyond."

Estes is vice president of Trinity's National Alumni Association (NAA) and will serve as its next president, effective July 1, 2019. Director of Alumni Relations Stephen Donovan calls Estes one of the most insightful, thoughtful, and caring alumni with whom he's worked. Current NAA President Justin Maccarone Jr. '81, P'19 agrees. "When Eric speaks, it is always meaningful," he says. "He is passionate about Trinity and generous with his time and thoughts in his role on the NAA."

As president, Estes will help the NAA continue to develop programs that strengthen alumni's relationships with the college, especially with current students. "Trinity alums have so much to offer, and the student experience will be stronger because of their engagement," says Estes. "Alumni are Trinity's greatest assets."

REAL ART WAYS



REAL ART WAYS
56 ARBOR STREET
HARTFORD, CT

AROUND HARTFORD

Founded in 1975, Real Art Ways (RAW) began as a space for musicians and visual artists to engage themselves in their work. The nonprofit contemporary arts organization, housed in the old Underwood typewriter factory in Hartford's Parkville neighborhood and located less than two miles from Trinity's Summit Street campus, continues to be an arts and culture hub that hosts films, concerts, performances, readings, and gallery exhibitions and offers a space for social gatherings. RAW also has commissioned more than 35 public art projects in Hartford communities, making the city both the setting and the subject, and provides programming for Hartford-area youth, including Film Field Trips, which give public school students the opportunity to view films and to have a facilitated discussion with the aim of sparking an interest in social change and activism. Will Wilkins, RAW's executive director, notes that Trinity and RAW have attributes in common: "Both organizations were born in Hartford, and both are committed to being good citizens and to being here for the long term." For more information and a calendar of RAW events, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.



TRINITY TREASURE

THE CHAPEL SINGERS

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.

The voices of The Chapel Singers have been heard at Trinity since the group's founding in 1825, making it the oldest student organization at the college. They've showcased their vocal talents on campus in weekly services and special events, as well as at sites across the United States and overseas, including visits to New York City, Montreal, and Venice. The Chapel Singers are under the direction of Christopher Houlihan '09, John Rose College Organist-and-Directorship Distinguished Chair of Chapel Music and adjunct professor of music, ex officio, who aims to continue the level of professionalism that the group has shown since its founding. Houlihan notes that the group's members come from a wide variety of academic disciplines yet share a dedication to musical excellence. "To have students who are this committed and who perform new music every week is remarkable," says Houlihan, who took over direction of The Chapel Singers after the 2017 retirement of John Rose, his former mentor and organ teacher and a fixture at the college for four decades. Sarah Kennedy '20, part of the group since her sophomore year at Trinity, feels equally as passionate. "The Chapel Singers are unlike any other organization on campus," says Kennedy, a Larsson Family Scholar and Charlotte H. Ross '10 Scholar. "Singing incredible music day in and day out in our beautiful Chapel not only makes us better musicians but also brings us together as students, friends, and members of a community like no other." To see a video of The Chapel Singers in action, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

One Small Step

It takes courage to sit down to talk with someone whose political views are very different from your own. But that's exactly what members of the Trinity community and the wider community did as they participated in One Small Step, a StoryCorps initiative that came to campus October 11–13, 2018.

One Small Step discussions follow the usual StoryCorps format—two people, 40 minutes, and a facilitator to help guide the conversation. But while other StoryCorps conversations typically feature two people who know each other well, most One Small Step dialogues take place between individuals who have not met before.

Bettina King-Smith '21, a Jill G. and Peter S. Kraus '74 Presidential Scholar, said participating in One Small Step was a surprisingly positive experience. "I felt nervous going into the conversation—and was preparing myself for a big argument—but what my partner and I actually did was get to know one another," she said.

"Given the increasing polarization of the political climate, I think it's important to remember that although we may disagree, we all want to improve the society we live in."

Her discussion partner, Nick Engstrom '22, said, "The

StoryCorps experience was amazing. It gave me the chance to interact with someone I had never met before and have a valuable and meaningful conversation."

Trinity is the first higher education institution to partner with StoryCorps on this national initiative that seeks to connect people across America's political divide.

Faculty members Lucy Ferriss, writer-in-residence, and Irene Papoulis, principal lecturer in the Allan K. Smith Center for Writing and Rhetoric, served as Trinity liaisons with StoryCorps for the initiative, helping get the word out on campus and in Greater Hartford. Among members of the wider community who came to Trinity to record a One Small Step conversation were Mayors Luke Bronin (D-Hartford) and Mark Boughton (R-Danbury).

The One Small Step project is supported by a \$1 million grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. After Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney announced Trinity's One Small Step partnership in July, alumnus Ryan Whalen '02 reached out to say how pleased he was that his alma mater was participating; Whalen, the Rockefeller Foundation's managing director, global policy & advocacy, is helping to lead the foundation's involvement with the initiative. "StoryCorps has an iconic ability to connect people through the power of conversation," Whalen said. "At a time when politics are dividing communities and families, One Small Step is creating a space for them to come together."



RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Medicine from Cave Dwellers to Millennials
Jonathan L. Stolz, M.D. '65

Telemachus Press, 2018; 365 pages

The Heritage We Defend: A Contribution to the History of the Fourth International

David W. Green '71, under the pen name David North
Mehring Books, 2018; 559 pages

Oh What a Move! Profiles of Hartford Basketball Players 1954–1984

Howard Greenblatt '71 and Michael Copeland
Fox Hall Press, 2017; 368 pages

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José Manuel Marrero
Henríquez; translated by Ellen Skowronski-Polito '93
Green Writers Press, 2018; 98 pages

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Zayde Antrim, Associate Professor of History and International Studies
Reaktion Books, 2018; 333 pages

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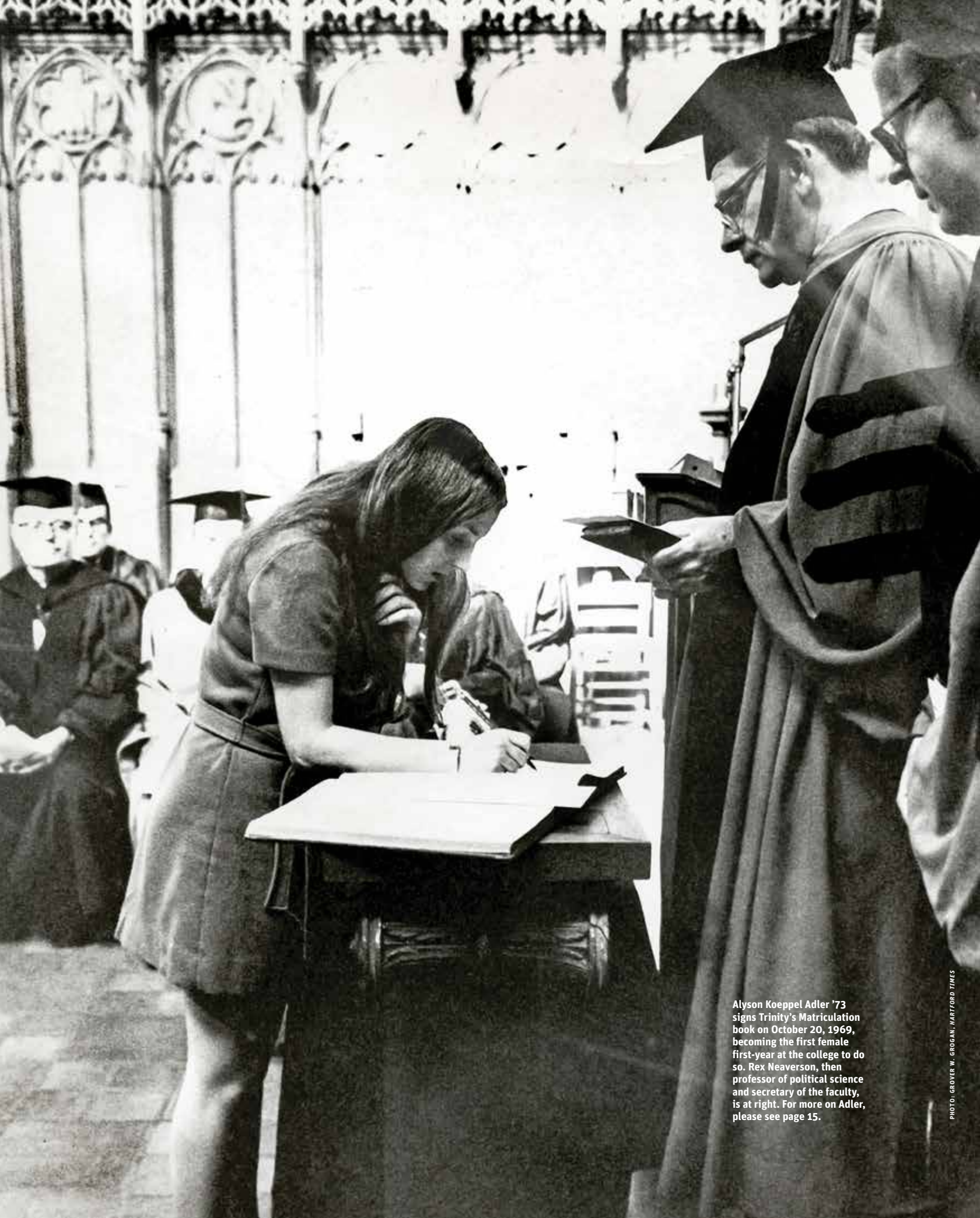
Thomas M. Wickman, Associate Professor of History and American Studies
Cambridge University Press, 2018; 310 pages

Welcoming New Americans? Local Governments and Immigrant Incorporation

Abigail Fisher Williamson, Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Policy and Law
The University of Chicago Press, 2018; 389 pages

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Founded in 2003, StoryCorps has recorded more than 75,000 facilitated interviews with more than 150,000 participants around the country. With the permission of participants, interviews become part of the national StoryCorps Archive, housed at the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and segments may air nationally on NPR's *Morning Edition*.



Alyson Koeppel Adler '73 signs Trinity's Matriculation book on October 20, 1969, becoming the first female first-year at the college to do so. Rex Neaverson, then professor of political science and secretary of the faculty, is at right. For more on Adler, please see page 15.

Women at the Summit

YEARS OF COEDUCATION
AT TRINITY COLLEGE

Female pioneers play key role
in institution's evolution

BY MAURA KING SCULLY

Last month, Trinity College officially began its celebration of the 50th anniversary of coeducation with kickoff events on campus and at locations around the world. The January 11 festivities marked the date in 1969 when the Board of Trustees voted to welcome women as first-year students. *The Trinity Reporter* plans to mark the anniversary in the next several issues, culminating with the spring 2020 issue in June of next year. We hope you enjoy our look into the past, our survey of the present, and our glimpse into the future.

For Trinity, and for many other colleges and universities, going coed was a matter of survival. When Theodore Davidge Lockwood '48 became president on July 1, 1968, he had three major challenges: reviewing and reworking the curriculum, improving the college's financial situation, and determining whether Trinity could continue to thrive as a men's college. Dean of the Faculty Robert Fuller immediately took the lead in assessing the option of admitting women, writing a recommendation that persuasively argued for including women in the student body. Facing a dip in applications and the wave of schools going coed, the future was clear: the college would need to move quickly to admit top women candidates ahead of its competitors.



1969

Kirk Marckwald '69 was among a handful of students selected to serve on the Committee on Coeducation that Lockwood convened in the fall of 1968. "The impetus was for a small college to maintain its standing and attract both good professors and great students," recalls Marckwald, now founder and principal of California Environmental Associates. "The big question was whether the trustees would go for it. There were a couple of pretty juicy meetings. At one, outside of Boston, a few trustees needed to be convinced that taking this step would not be the end of a meaningful football program. While we all wanted to have a good football program, it seemed a preposterous view. How would it affect the sports program? Obviously, it didn't affect it other than ironically over the years the female athletic program accelerated and brought credit to the college."

Writing in *The Trinity Tripod's* "INSIDE" section in December 1968, David Sarasohn '71, then features editor of *The Tripod* (and now a former editorial columnist for *The Oregonian*), had this to say: "Compelling as the purely academic reasons ... the social necessity may be even more important." He continued, "... the state of extracurricular activities at the college is lamentable" and that on "Friday and Saturday nights about half the campus flings itself at illegal speeds" toward campuses with women "while the other half sulks in the dormitory and feels sorry for itself."

Women had actually made their way to campus as graduate students as early as the 1920s. More than four decades later, in the spring of 1969, the first female undergraduates came to Trinity through an exchange

program with Vassar College. That "it is so unremarkable in my mind, it shows that it was no big deal," recalls Marckwald. "They were smart, talented people who had great ideas and contributed well to discussions."

Joyce Krinitsky '73 was among the 106 female first-years in the Class of 1973, along with 49 female transfer students, statistics noted by former college archivist Peter Knapp '65 in his authoritative tome, *Trinity College in the Twentieth Century*. "It was very competitive to get into Trinity," recalls Krinitsky, a teacher who later became a real estate agent. "They actually sent a letter to the parents in which they talked about how they took only one in every 10 women."

Krinitsky says she remembers a harsh climate. "If you walked into the dining room hall alone for dinner, you would get audibly booed," she recalls. "Something sparked real distress in some men on campus. They had a protest sleep-out on the quad that was featured on the front page of *The Hartford Courant*."

Jan Gimar '73 notes there was resistance among some of the upper-year students. "There were those who just wanted

things the way they had been, but fortunately that was not universal," says Gimar, who spent his career as an executive with the Boy Scouts of America.

And it wasn't just the students. "I think there were a number of faculty who had been accustomed to operating in single-sex situations who were a little bit taken aback," Sarasohn recalls.

In Gimar's case, he sought a coed school; indeed, he would not have applied to Trinity had the school remained single sex. "I wanted women there," he says, looking back with fondness on the tight-knit group of women and men in his Wheaton dorm.

Alyson Adler '73, an attorney, recalls coed dorm life with both humor and fondness. She recollects that women living in the residence halls in 1969 found ways to work around bathrooms designed for men and enjoyed the open access among the genders. "There was no barrier that would keep a guy from wandering through at any time. It was a coed dorm in every

way," she says. "A lot of schools that went coed didn't go that far. ... Trinity embraced coeducation very fully compared with other schools that went coed at the time."

While Adler remembers sexism on campus, she doesn't recall it as onerous. "In class, I never felt marginalized or intimidated. I was accepted by my professors, by the guys in my classes. I felt very comfortable," she says.

Krinitsky says she thought about transferring but decided to stay. "As the year went along, I was making friends and getting happier. Despite challenges with some of the faculty, I liked where I was academically."

Time—and numbers—also worked on the side of coeducation. "Most of us who came in with the freshman class in 1969 were distressed and worried because so many girls left after that first year," recalls Gimar, who now is vice president of the Class of 1973. And while the college doesn't have statistics to verify the number of women who transferred, each year brought new female students. "Every year it got better because the girls had reinforcements. The numbers made the difference by senior year."

Cornelia "Cornie" Thornburgh '80, who today serves as the college's first female chair of the Board of Trustees, looks back in awe at the first women who enrolled at Trinity. "Those early classes of women were behavioral engineers, although I doubt they would refer to themselves as such," says Thornburgh. "When I arrived on the scene in 1976 as a first-year—then still called a freshman—concerns over lavatory configurations had turned to other more meaningful matters. There were Title IX implications, sports teams had to divide resources, all-male fraternities devised ways to incorporate females into their social lives, classroom discussion had a greater breadth, and even course offerings began to incorporate new titles like gender studies.

"It's easy to call these events evolutionary or an obvious natural progression, but I would suggest introducing women on campus some 50 years ago into our now almost 200-year

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ALYSON ADLER '73

Left, right:
Scenes at Trinity,
circa the early '70s







To read about more female firsts at Trinity, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.



history was a grand experiment in behavioral design that has transformed the essence of the college,” says Thornburgh.

That transformation has led not only to women students accounting for half of the student body and almost half of the faculty but also to women at the very top echelons of the college. In addition to Thornburgh serving as chair of the Board of Trustees since 2014, the school’s first female president, Joanne Berger-Sweeney, took the helm that same year. And the Student Government Association (SGA) currently is led by a female student, Schnadig Family Scholar Kristina Miele ’19.

Berger-Sweeney believes that these women leaders have provided a critical new lens for the college. “It is clear that women bring new perspectives when they assume an executive leadership role in an organization that historically has been led by men,” she explains. “Research shows that women are often viewed as more aspirational, empathetic,

Above: Scenes from today’s Trinity; right: Alyson Adler ’73 in 2018, in her Manhattan apartment

empowering of others, and more collaborative as leaders. If you asked campus constituents, they probably would say that I push our faculty, staff, and students to be less defensive, more collaborative, and more creative—taking chances when making important decisions. I also think that they would view my leadership at Trinity as less hierarchical and more inclusive in practice, not

simply inclusive in rhetoric. I also ask questions that may not have been asked before in the organization.”

For example, one of Berger-Sweeney’s first moves as president was to narrow in on how sexual misconduct was handled on campus. To explore the issues involved, she organized and headed Trinity’s Task Force on the Prevention of Sexual Misconduct. “The task force led us to revise and clarify policies and to consider other issues that affect campus climate. I collaborated with College Chaplain Allison Read and the Office of Student Life to initiate the Campaign for Community. This campaign empowered student leaders to build a stronger,

“It’s easy to call these events evolutionary or an obvious natural progression, but I would suggest introducing women on campus some 50 years ago into our now almost 200-year history was a grand experiment in behavioral design that has transformed the essence of the college.”

CORNELIA “CORNIE” THORNBURGH ’80

more inclusive community on campus and to hold their peers accountable. The work of the campaign also helped to shape many of the student life initiatives in our strategic plan, Summit,” she explains.

At the student government level, Miele is among women trailblazers, serving as only the seventh female SGA president at Trinity. “It’s a little intimidating when working with administrators and making sure I’m taken seriously by the student body,” says Miele, reflecting on how gender impacts her role. “It’s a thought, but I try not to let it be an issue. There’s always more to be done. I think it’s always important to keep the dialogue open when it comes to sexual harassment, body shaming, and women’s empowerment. There is always room for improvement.”

How women think about themselves is uppermost in Berger-Sweeney’s mind when she muses on the impact of women leaders at Trinity and the women students who look to them as role models. “I do hope to inspire our women students to help others,” she says. “I think women can form networks and try and make things better for the women who come behind them. If I could have a small influence on women here, to lead by example and give them more confidence in their ability, I feel that I would have made a significant difference at Trinity and in higher education.”

While Trinity’s coed pioneers did not have many women role models here when they arrived in 1969, they have watched—and participated in—the college’s evolution as a welcoming environment for women. Though in some ways troubled by the atmosphere that greeted her in 1969, Krinitsky came to truly love the college. She currently is serving her third term as president of her class, has held other executive alumni positions, and has donated to the college for more than 30 consecutive years.

“I think it is very important for people to know that we did not walk blithely into open arms of admiration and affection. It was a hostile atmosphere,” Krinitsky says. “But it changed, and we changed, and [our experience] helped shape us and helped shape the college.”

Forever the first

BY MAURA KING SCULLY

It came as a surprise to Alyson Adler ’73 when she was summoned to Trinity’s President’s Office at the start of her first year in 1969. “One person for each class had the job of signing the college’s Matriculation book in a public service in the Chapel. They asked me to do it,” she recalls. Adler then became the first female first-year student to sign the Matriculation book. “They said it was because of my name in the alphabet and that I was a woman. When I did it, I didn’t realize my picture would be on the front page of *The Hartford Courant*.”

Adler, a National Merit finalist who graduated at the top of her all-girls’ high school class, jumped at the opportunity to go to Trinity when it went coed. Her older brother, Edward Adler ’69, as well as two uncles—longtime Trinity trustee and former board chair Alfred J. Koeppel ’54, H’00 and his brother Bevin D. Koeppel ’47—attended the college, so she was familiar with the school. (The Koeppel family name now adorns the Koeppel Community Sports Center and the Koeppel Student Center.) “There was a lot of change in the air. People were against the war, and the hippie culture was thriving,” explains Adler, who despite graduating in 1972 thanks to AP credits still considers herself a member of the Class of ’73. “My little act of rebellion was to not go to Wellesley or Smith. I know my guidance counselor at the time was appalled. She was upset that I was giving up a place at the Seven Sisters. I never looked back.”

At Trinity, Adler found a home at Delta Kappa Epsilon, where her brother previously had served as president. “It was this wonderful collection of very bright but very freaky kinds of counterculture people,” she says, adding with a chuckle, “as much as Trinity had a counterculture.” She also met her future husband, William Green ’70, a member of the fraternity. “They called me a social sister, but it really wasn’t coed.”

Adler believes that being among the few women in her class at Trinity set her up for success when she attended Columbia Law School, where the number of women was similarly small, and in professional life. “I experienced a lot more sexism after I left Trinity. ... A number of other attorneys and judges said things they wouldn’t dare say to a man. Even in the law firms where I worked, it was rampant. I think my positive experience at Trinity and relatively positive experience at Columbia helped me not only learn to diffuse it but also thrive and feel at ease in the old boys’ club atmosphere around me.”



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Student Success Ecosystem



Reorganized center
focuses efforts
on preparing
students for life

BY MAURA KING SCULLY

Dean of Student Success and Career Development Jennifer Baszile kicks off a May 2018 meeting of peer mentors for the First Generation Pre-Orientation Program. **Left:** Shereni Baez '21, a Fernandez Family Bantam Bold 1823 Scholar, and Sabrina Shu '21 take part in the gathering.



“Higher education can no longer simply stay the course,” says Angel B. Pérez, vice president for enrollment and student success. “With changing demographics, technologies, and industries and shifts in how college students engage their institutions and communities, we have a responsibility for connecting what our students did before college, setting them up for success here, and strategizing for success at Trinity and beyond.”

To that end, Trinity launched an all-new student success ecosystem in October 2017 to support, cultivate, and retain Trinity students with the goal of preparing them for life after graduation. The new Center for Student Success and Career Development comprises the Office of Student Success and the Career Development Center, two offices that previously operated separately.

In this story, Part 1 of 2 on the new center, we focus on success *during* college. In a future issue, we will cover success *after* college.

JUMP-START

“From the moment students raise their hands in the admissions process and say, ‘I want to be at Trinity,’ we’re reaching out,” says Jennifer Baszile, dean of student success and career development. “Once they are accepted, we want to get to know the students by asking, ‘Who are you? What’s important to you?’ ”

Baszile and her team are working hard to help all incoming students navigate the transition to college. “We’re normalizing the ups and downs of the transition. We’re giving students a vocabulary to talk about their challenges so they can say to themselves, ‘I know I’m not the only one having a hard time. I know I can find my way with help and support into the next part of my transition.’ ”

An increase in retention is evidence that Trinity is moving in the right direction. This year, the retention rate for first-years rose to 91 percent—up from 88.5 percent last year. This is the highest retention rate at the college since 2012. It’s also important to note, Pérez says, that “Trinity is in a privileged position. The national retention average is around 50 percent. Here’s the challenge at

Trinity: we compare ourselves with some of the best colleges in the U.S., especially those in the NESCAC [New England Small College Athletic Conference]. Those schools have averages in the low-to-mid-90s. It’s all about who you compare with. However, this isn’t just about the numbers. This is about continuing to develop the retention ecosystem on campus to ensure that all Trinity students feel engaged, supported, and successful.”

Baszile points to Trinity’s size as a strength. “This is an institution where students have great access to faculty in small settings. It’s critical that students make a connection with what they’re interested in and the faculty members,” she says. “Students are looking for more opportunities to engage with faculty outside of the classroom, so we’ve started new programs.” For example, Charles A. Dana Research Professor of Biology Kent Dunlap has hosted dinners at his house for several faculty members and first-generation college students. “It seems like something small, but it is a profound experience for students. Conversations unfold differently,” explains Baszile. “The students have a different kind of



rapport with Kent and his colleagues now. That’s the kind of opportunity we want all students to have.”

The new center also is a physical step forward. It is located in the lower level of the admissions building, along with the Center for Academic Advising. In addition to the existing first-year seminar advisers and major advisers, the Center for Academic Advising offers drop-in hours staffed by five faculty fellows (please see more on page 19). “We discovered that students were generally happy with academic advising once they selected a major but not so happy before they decided,” says Dean of the Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs Tim Cresswell. “Our faculty fellows are providing overall advising for first- and second-year students to ensure they stay on track with their academic requirements. By sharing space with the Center for Student Success and Career Development, we can jointly think about all of the things that lead to student success holistically, rather than in bits with different parts of campus and offices. We expect the connections between academic affairs and student success are going to get tighter and tighter as we go along.”

The college provides constructive opportunities for students to think about finding a purpose in life that is true to their values and passions by more deeply personalizing the advising process and by grounding students

Senior Associate Director of Student Success Roberta Rogers checks in with Jazmin Johnson '21 during peer mentoring training. **Below:** Jennifer Baszile, right, and Assistant Dean of Students John Selders attend a planning meeting last spring.



in a more evolved approach to thinking about their aspirations. “We teach them to look at life in the shape of a ‘W,’ with highs and lows,” explains Pérez. “What is amazing is that students are now comfortable coming to my office and putting their hand in the ‘W’ and pointing at the low. I say, ‘Come in; let’s have a conversation.’ Students aren’t hiding from us when they feel isolated or are not doing well in their classes,” says Pérez. “It’s not that the college experience is easy or that they won’t struggle or won’t be challenged, but when challenges do arise, we are making sure they have the tools to manage them.”

DESIGN THINKING

The Trinity team now relies heavily on design thinking—a learning tool developed at Stanford University—in framing the student experience. In summer 2017, Trinity was one of only 12 colleges in the nation chosen to adopt and teach Stanford’s design thinking curriculum. Members of Trinity’s team traveled to Palo Alto, California, to learn about “Designing Your Life,” one of the university’s most popular courses. In a nutshell, design thinking encourages a different approach to problem solving: Instead of the mindset of “I have to solve this,” it asks, “What question can you ask that might move you forward or help you understand the situation better?”

For example, students are understandably focused on—and often worried

about—jobs after graduation. But, as Pérez points out, today’s students may have between 10 and 14 jobs by the time they are 38 years old, a statistic noted in the book *Designing Your Life* by Stanford professors Bill Burnett and Dave Evans. “This generation of college graduates will embark on careers that have yet to be imagined, let alone created. Higher education must teach students how to make thoughtful decisions about the trajectory of their lives and empower them with the resources to do just that.”

Baszile adds, “What we try to do is work from the student’s interests and strengths outward. The biggest change we have made is that our work is no longer problem centered. We are as interested in students who are thriving and could be open for an opportunity to engage more deeply as we are in those who are struggling. Design thinking is a great way to engage students in creative problem solving and to find the meaning and purpose at the heart of the liberal arts education.”

Student Kabelo Motsoeneng '20 has embraced this new approach. As a Student Success Fellow in the Center for Student Success and Career Development, he is helping develop programs that will benefit students in the future. “Instead of thinking about not getting a good grade, we ask students to think about a solution to progress and to better understand the position they’re in,” he explains. “It’s about

Academic advice

The new Center for Academic Advising, in collaboration with the Center for Student Success and Career Development, boasts five faculty fellows who are available to provide drop-in academic advice to students who have general questions about courses and requirements. Each faculty fellow, who will serve a two-year term, staffs the office one day a week, offering counsel to students who have yet to designate their majors.

INAUGURAL ADVISING FELLOWS

Lisa-Anne Foster

director, associate professor of biology

David Branning

associate professor of physics

Shane Ewegen

associate professor of philosophy

Irene Papoulis

principal lecturer in the Allan K. Smith Center for Writing and Rhetoric

Paula Russo

associate professor of mathematics

asking yourself ‘why’ questions: ‘Why is this happening?’ It’s about not beating yourself down. It’s about, ‘how best do I understand my current situation and come up with a solution?’ ” **T**





Anita Davis joins Todd Kawahara '22 in a discussion during Associate Professor of Psychology David Reuman's fall 2018 first-year seminar, "Understanding and Reversing Prejudice and Discrimination."

Anita A. Davis,
vice president for
diversity, equity,
and inclusion

BY ANDREW. J. CONCATELLI

NO BARRIERS

ANITA A. DAVIS—Trinity’s inaugural vice president for diversity, equity, and inclusion—sees her new position at the college as one without barriers, allowing her to interact with people from all parts of campus.

While working to advance Trinity’s goal of a truly inclusive community, Davis may meet with deans and faculty members to discuss inclusive hiring practices in the morning, consult on a human resources matter in the afternoon, and attend an event organized by a student group in the evening. By providing leadership and collaborating with faculty, staff, students, alumni, and the broader Hartford community, Davis aims to support all of those groups—and the diverse members within each of them—to break down barriers of their own.



“My vision is of conversations happening within, between, and among groups of people, especially since some groups have rarely had sustained conversations on topics around diversity, equity, and inclusion before,” Davis says. “If we can have this sort of dialogue happening on a regular basis, we can begin to create an environment and a community where more people are talking about really tough things in respectful and thoughtful ways. One’s unique identity shouldn’t get in the way of being able to connect with others from different backgrounds.”

Dean of Campus Life and Vice President for Student Affairs Joe DiChristina says that the new role is complex and critical. “The college is a reflection of our society and the changing demographics of our world,” he says. “Therefore, this position of vice president for diversity, equity, and inclusion represents the important responsibility institutions of higher education have to educate and prepare students to live and thrive in a culturally exciting and diverse world. Dr. Davis can help our community of learners advance important elements of diversity and inclusion at both the individual and strategic level.”

Davis joined Trinity in September 2018, taking on the restructured role of

former Dean of Multicultural Affairs and Senior Diversity Officer Karla Spurlock-Evans, who retired in 2018 after having led Trinity’s Office of Multicultural Affairs since 1999. Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney says that Davis has begun getting to know the campus community and will use her skills to determine where to focus her efforts. “Anita seeks out knowledge and uses data and the perspectives of multiple constituencies to create institutional strategies and practices,” Berger-Sweeney says.

A member of the National Association of Diversity Officers in Higher Education, Davis holds Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in clinical/community psychology from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and a B.A. from Rhodes College. She comes to Trinity from the Associated Colleges of the South (ACS), where she served as director of diversity and inclusion for the ACS consortium of 16 colleges and universities. Her primary responsibilities were to support member institutions in their collective and individual efforts to advance diversity and inclusion goals on their campuses and in their communities.

She also was a tenured associate professor of psychology at Rhodes College in Memphis, where she was the inaugural faculty director of the African



Above: Anita Davis, second from right, joins Trinity staff members at the Ally Week Kickoff BBQ in September. With her are, clockwise from bottom, Carol Correa de Best, associate director, multicultural affairs; Laura Lockwood, director, Women & Gender Resource Action Center (WGRAC); Monique Daley, WGRAC teaching and program coordinator; and Carrie Robinson, director, LGBTQ+ Life. Right: Davis, right, and Joe DiChristina, dean of campus life and vice president for student affairs, center, look on as DJ Trouble Kidd, aka Posse Scholar Jervon Adams ’20, provides entertainment at the event.

American Studies Program for five years and associate dean of academic affairs for seven years, with responsibilities including accreditation, curriculum and program assessment, faculty evaluation and mentoring, and diversity and inclusion initiatives. As a Memphis native who helped to strengthen relationships between Rhodes and her hometown, Davis brings that same passion



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to expanding the college’s engagement with Hartford.

Members of the Trinity search committee who met with Davis during the hiring process found her to be a careful listener, a creative thinker, and a dedicated problem solver, according to committee member Stefanie Chambers, professor of political science. “Our committee was especially impressed with her passion for working at Trinity and for contributing to the mission of the college,” Chambers says.

The goals that Davis plans to pursue align with the college’s new strategic plan, Summit, which articulates a need for enhanced resources to support an increasingly diverse community of students, faculty, and staff. Posse Scholar Esther Appiah ’21, a student on the search committee, says that having an

administrator who specializes in this mission will help amplify underrepresented voices and perspectives on campus. “Diversity will always be an integral part of human existence,” Appiah says. “On Trinity’s campus, diversity is crucial to the academic success of the entire student body, but especially to minority students.” She adds that Davis made an early impression by expressing interest in attending student meetings and events. “Her willingness to be in our spaces is very important, whether it be in the cultural houses, religious life, or fraternities and sororities,” Appiah says.

Davis says that her work began with listening to diverse groups of people to learn about their concerns and goals before making her initial assessment. “What’s the state of things in terms of diversity, equity, and inclusion?

This information will help guide what the next step is,” she says. “Once we have a sense of where we are, thinking about where we go and how to get there becomes easier. Then we can think about success metrics and how we hold ourselves accountable while tracking our progress.”

Based on her findings, Davis may recommend that Trinity adopt any of a wide range of programs and policies. “It could mean extending some of the conversations about diversity, equity, and inclusion that take place during new-student orientation to include activities throughout the year or adding additional content to the onboarding program for new faculty and staff that raises awareness about joining a diverse community and how to be considerate and engaged members of it,” Davis says. Other possibilities include asking departments and programs to share how they have identified issues of diversity and inclusion relative to their areas and steps being taken to respond to those issues. “In my mind, the biggest things are infusing interventions that get people talking about and learning from others,” she says.

The collaboration and openness necessary for these efforts are qualities found on a liberal arts campus, Davis says. “This is a place where we interrogate and think critically about everything. If we can apply that to our ways of thinking and really challenge ourselves to do that work in the area of diversity, equity, and inclusion, it opens up wonderful opportunities,” she says. “We’ve got to figure out a way to make spaces where we can trust that there’s going to be respect and genuine willingness to have deep, honest conversations and reflection.”

Davis knows that one person cannot achieve these goals alone. “How do we build the most diverse, inclusive, and equitable campus, and how does everybody share in that?” she asks. “It means challenging ourselves to remove barriers; we all have to own it if there’s really going to be true progress.” ■



Blen Mengesha '21, Ethiopia



Aadiv Sheth '22, India



Anna Tangiyan '22, Armenia



Zi Jin Tan '22, Malaysia



Hassan Rashid '22, Pakistan

WELCOMING THE WORLD



Ana Stambolic '21, Serbia



Samira Souley Hassane '22, Niger



Cecy Ferrufino '22, Honduras



Aakanksha Salunkhe '21, India



Florence Muhoza '19, Rwanda



Elena Pellegrini '20, Italy



Mehluko Myanga '20, Swaziland



Kelly Ido '21, Japan



Lehlabile Davhana '19, South Africa



Han Lynch '22, United Kingdom



Divina Lama '21, Nepal



Samia Khoder '21, Brazil



Pierrette Umwaliwase '22, Rwanda



Ahmed Eldmerdash '20, Egypt



Zohra Moradi '22, Afghanistan



Suzanne Carpe '22, El Salvador



Marta Drausnik '22, Croatia



Misha Mehra '21, India



Nadiia Usenko '22, Ukraine



Rocio Fernandez Gutierrez '22, Guatemala



Darya Maliauskaya '22, Belarus



Xirui Du '22, China



Educating truly engaged global citizens means bringing the world to Trinity. “We not only send our students abroad, we also have our students live with, learn with, and engage with students from all over the world,” says Angel B. Pérez, Trinity’s vice president for enrollment and student success. “A college is one of the few places where people can really bridge divides, and that can’t happen without a student population that reflects the world around us.”

With 15 percent of its members hailing from countries other than the United States, the Class of 2022 has the most international students of any class in Trinity’s history. As of the start of the fall semester, students on campus represented 73 countries, marking an all-time high for the college; the first-year class alone includes students from 34 countries.

The growing population of international students reflects the increasingly common global experiences of many Bantams, according to Pérez. “It’s not unusual these days for a student to come from India, study at Trinity, go abroad on our programs in South Africa and Rome, and get that first job in London. That’s a very typical experience,” he says.

While Trinity has long recruited students around the world, Pérez says, the college is now pursuing a set of strategies aiming to bring an international student population that is even more geographically and socioeconomically diverse. “We want our students to interact with young people from all over the globe,” he says. “It’s part of a holistic education, and we are intentional about building a class that represents the world.”

Pérez adds that the college isn’t looking to reach a certain percentage of international students on campus. “We do not have a specific target; however, we continue to recruit the best and the brightest,” Pérez says.

Unlike many colleges, Trinity offers financial aid to international students and works with outside organizations that fund scholarships. The Class of 2022 includes seven Davis United World College (UWC) Scholars and 24 Global Scholars, which is an honor given to international students who were at the top of their classes academically. “We’ve also partnered with many scholarship foundations, including Mastercard, Bridge2Rwanda, Ashinaga, and more,” Pérez says. This fall, Trinity welcomed its first Royal Thai Scholar and first Abu Dhabi Investment Authority (ADIA) Scholar, both of whom are sponsored by their home countries.

Ewanna Wiley, academic adviser for the ADIA scholarship program at the Embassy of the United Arab Emirates Cultural Division in Washington, D.C., credits Trinity for offering a high level of individual support to international students and providing a strong community. “There is definitely a great sense of positive energy on campus, which goes a long way to drawing in students who are looking for something to help launch their abilities into the next phase of achievement,” Wiley says. “By supporting diversification of the student body, Trinity is really promoting education on a broader stage. Students bring their own experiences and perspectives and are able to facilitate growth on many levels. Problem-solving, dialogue, community relations, and practically every aspect of education are all able to draw from this newly created greater awareness of world. The campus becomes both larger in reach and closer in terms of access.”

To expand that reach and build even greater diversity within the international body, Trinity works to attract prospective students from all over the world. Lukman Arsalan, senior associate director of international admissions and student success, says, “The single most important thing to us is



New international students take part in an orientation activity to help acquaint them with Trinity and with one another.

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finding students of high academic quality who would enrich classroom discussions." Arsalan, who first came to the United States from Jordan to earn his master's degree, travels the world to recruit international students. Trinity does outreach to international high school guidance counselors, diplomats, and foreign government officials, some of whom visited Hartford last summer to see exactly what Trinity offers. "We told them about all of the student-centered experiences here and unique things like how design thinking is incorporated into our orientation," Arsalan says.

Duuluu Naranbat '19—the first Trinity student from Mongolia—came to campus as a junior after



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Jamaica

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TIM GRESSWELL, DEAN OF THE FACULTY AND VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

transferring from Albion College in Michigan. “I really like the experience of a liberal arts education, and I wanted the feel of a city. I wanted more opportunities and more people, and the student body here seemed very goal-oriented,” says Naranbat, who is majoring in biochemistry and minoring in environmental science. “The financial package was a very important aspect of my decision to come to Trinity as well.”

Many first-year international students arrive on campus two weeks before classes begin, allowing them to get to know Hartford better and to ease their transition to college. When Boran “Max” Cui ’22 came to Trinity last fall from Beijing, China, he was ready for a new adventure and embarked on a



**Digesh
Chitrakar '22,
Nepal**

Summit Fellow for International Student Success Noah A. Weber, International Student Adviser Katharine Clair, and Assistant Dean of Students Jody Goodman speak during International Student Orientation in fall 2018.



four-day hiking trip with the Quest pre-orientation program. “Because I was the only international student in my group, it helped me make new friends before we started classes,” says Cui, who is part of the Cities Program for first-year students. He quickly learned how to skateboard thanks to a new friend from Texas, and he often gathers with classmates to cook food from home in the kitchen of a residence hall common area. “Trinity provides chances for international students to make friends from America and many different countries, like through Quest, the first-year seminars, and many events that are really friendly to all students,” Cui says. “Professors do a lot for us, too; any words we don’t understand, they will explain in a simple way. I love the environment here because all the people want students to have a better life.”

Indeed, the support for international students goes well beyond orientation. Katharine Clair, Trinity’s international



Simran Subramaniam '22 of India joins classmates at International Student Orientation.

student adviser, wants students to feel welcomed even before they arrive on campus. Her office assists first-year students and their families with student visas and travel arrangements to campus and provides workshops on topics including cultural adjustments, employment, and academic expectations. “We also talk about their emotional well-being, staying healthy, the social life here, and what they can get involved in at Trinity,” Clair says. Programming offered throughout the year includes the Festival of All Nations, an interactive event with food, activities, and information booths; an observance of Diwali; a Lunar New Year celebration; the annual International Show, which features dancing, singing, music, and poetry; and many other cultural and religious festivals.

To help international students form a personal network, a mentoring program partners upper-year students with first-year students, whom they invite to events or take to dinner several times using a small stipend. “Often, if we see a student is homesick or experiencing culture shock, it’s because they haven’t connected as well as they could have with the campus. The mentor students have the connections they can use to assist their mentees. It helps make them feel like Trinity is their home,” Clair says. Also involved is Summit Fellow for International Student Success Noah A. Weber. “Noah has met one-on-one with each first-year international student in a casual way, asking about classes and activities, checking in about things back home, and helping to solve issues as they arise. The students see there’s somebody looking out for them,” Clair adds.

Swiss Reinsurance Company Scholar Simran Sheth '19, a student from India who is double majoring in math and computer science, is an international student mentor and

president of the student-run International House, which is one of several cultural houses on campus that sponsor events and lectures throughout the year. “Different groups and activities make international students feel at home, and they also help American students know what is going on in the world,” Sheth says.

Feeling confident and connected often goes hand in hand with high achievement, says Clair, who notes the large number of international students named as valedictorian, salutatorian, and Trustee Award winners in recent years. “The caliber of the international students we bring here is phenomenal,” Clair says. “I’ve learned so much from them, and they are going on to do some amazing things,” including studying at Oxford, working toward a Ph.D. at Columbia, enrolling in medical school at UCLA, and working at Facebook.

Being a part of an international education can open up a world of opportunities, according to Dean of the Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs Tim Cresswell, whose time as a British student attending American graduate school encouraged him to lead an enriching international life. “It has meant that I have been more open to, and appreciative of, a diversity of new experiences,” he says.


Cresswell adds that the presence of international students at Trinity benefits both those students and the domestic students with whom they interact. “Students gain a worldly view and exposure to forms of diversity and difference that they are likely to encounter in later life,” he says. “The world of work outside of Trinity is an increasingly interconnected place. Having significant numbers of international students from more than 70 countries at Trinity produces a context that matches the world our students will experience once they leave.”

Naranbat believes that without exposure to differences, there can be no personal development. “I think it’s important that we understand that there are a lot of things available to us beyond this campus, this state, and this country, and that hearing all these ideas really develops you as a person,” he says. “I love this college. It’s an amazing place for students to develop not only as individuals but also as a group.”

Sheth adds, “Class time doesn’t take up that many hours in a week, so learning from each other outside of the classroom is important. Trinity gives us the opportunity to talk to different people and learn about other cultures. I think coming here is the best decision I’ve made.”



Mengqi Fan '22, China



Political science
professor offers
timely perspective
on presidency,
Supreme Court

BY ANDREW FAUGHT
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McMahon



The question is provocative: Does the Supreme Court lack legitimacy?

In April 2017, for the first time in American history, explains Kevin J. McMahon, John R. Reitemeyer Professor of Political Science, a “minority president”—given that Donald Trump won the presidency but lost the popular vote in 2016—successfully appointed a “minority justice” to the Supreme Court.

What does McMahon mean by a “minority justice”? When the Senate confirmed Neil Gorsuch, the vote was an unusual one. The 45 senators who opposed him had won their own seats with nearly 22 million more votes than the 54 senators who had supported his confirmation.

The same dynamic occurred in the confirmation vote of Brett Kavanaugh, the replacement for retiring Anthony Kennedy, the longtime swing justice. But in Kavanaugh’s case, the difference was even starker. He secured confirmation after a tight 50–48 vote, but the popular vote difference between the senators opposing Kavanaugh compared with those supporting him was more than 24.5 million.

“That raises a question that goes to the heart of the Supreme Court’s legitimacy in our democracy,” McMahon wrote in July 2018 in *The Conversation*, an online publication that features commentary by academics and researchers. “Will this be a court out of line with America?” The same theme was the focus of a *New York Times* op-ed in October 2018, which highlighted McMahon’s research. McMahon’s observations were picked up by multiple writers and commentators, putting him in the news numerous times.

McMahon, a member of the Trinity faculty since 2005 and director of the college’s graduate program in public policy, is an expert in matters of the Supreme Court and the presidency. In 2014, the Supreme Court Historical Society awarded his book *Nixon’s Court: His Challenge to Judicial Liberalism and Its Political Consequences* (University of Chicago Press, 2011) its prestigious

Erwin N. Griswold Book Prize. The book also was selected as a 2012 *Choice* Outstanding Academic Title. McMahon’s first book, *Reconsidering Roosevelt on Race: How the Presidency Paved the Road to Brown* (University of Chicago Press, 2004), won the American Political Science Association’s Richard E. Neustadt Award for the best book on the American presidency published that year. McMahon also is the co-author or co-editor of three volumes on the presidency and presidential elections and the author of numerous book chapters and journal articles.

His insight is sought frequently for media outlets covering the issues of the day. In addition to being cited in *The New York Times*, he has had an op-ed published by CNN and has been interviewed on WNPR, the BBC, shows in Australia and South Korea, and multiple local TV and radio stations.

At Trinity, McMahon’s courses include “Constitutional Powers and Civil Rights” and “Civil Liberties.” He describes his teaching style as “Socratic in spirit,” encouraging a classroom where students challenge one another to think more critically and on deeper levels. While news accounts have postulated the threat of a constitutional crisis, students in his courses are taking their own deep dive into the executive and judicial branches of American government.

“I ask students to become constitutional interpreters in their own right,” McMahon says. “I think Americans are often fearful of the Constitution. The Supreme Court is this pristine white building, the justices sit very high, and they wear black robes. They’re sort of unknown entities, somewhat mysterious to most of us. The idea of these courses is for students to understand that the Constitution is a document for everyone. We as students of political science and the law should be able to understand it as a Supreme Court justice does.”

McMahon, who developed an interest in the presidency and Supreme Court as a doctoral student at Brandeis University and a teaching fellow at Harvard, uses a moot court exercise in two of his courses. In that exercise, students act as either attorneys or justices arguing or deciding a hypothetical case based on a current constitutional controversy. And just like in real life, the attorneys are responsible for writing briefs while the justices write opinions.

Political science major Olivia Doman ’19, who took part in such a moot court as a student in McMahon’s “Civil Liberties” course, says he encouraged discussions reflecting all points of view. “The best teachers don’t expect you to absorb and regurgitate the information you’re told,” Doman says. “Regardless of how conservative or liberal you were, he was never trying to push someone into a different viewpoint, and I thought that was awesome.”

That sentiment is echoed by Posse Scholar Anthony Davis ’20, a public policy and law major who as a sophomore took McMahon’s “Civil Liberties” and “American Presidency” courses. “The classroom really became an arena to learn, engage, and break down barriers,” Davis says. “It’s difficult to talk about politics in modern America because of how divisive it can be. It can be difficult for a professor to lead, teach, and even offer opinion-less content, but Professor McMahon did it profoundly.”

Bryce Schuler ’19, a political science major who took three classes with McMahon, says he appreciates the professor’s teaching style. “I really like the seminar format in classroom discussions,” Schuler says. “And one thing

Professor Kevin McMahon, second from right, meets with Jeffrey E. Kelter '76 Scholar Aidan Turek '20, Olivia Doman '19, and Bryce Schuler '19.

Professor McMahon does really well to encourage opposing viewpoints and facilitate discussions around different beliefs.”

Schuler also served as the teaching assistant for McMahon’s fall 2018 online course offered through TrinityX, the college’s partnership with the edX platform. “The Presidency and the Shape of the Supreme Court,” McMahon’s first TrinityX course, enrolled about 1,000 students located around the world.

Beyond the classroom, McMahon co-chairs the governance board of the Connecticut Institute for the 21st Century (CT21), a nonprofit think tank that brings together public and private leaders to promote economic development and good governance in the state. In February 2018, the college entered into a partnership with CT21, an arrangement called CT21@Trinity. The collaboration fosters the research and examination of pressing policy issues while creating real-world experiences for graduate students.

Whether future Supreme Court decisions could have any bearing on the work of CT21@Trinity is yet to be seen. “There’s certainly the potential,” McMahon says. “A lot of times we focus on these hot-button, culture-war issues. But the Supreme Court reaches decisions on a wide range of policies that impact our everyday lives.”

In his role with CT21@Trinity, McMahon will oversee the production of “high-caliber, high-impact reports that can shape the timeliest public policy debates in Connecticut,” says Sonia Cardenas, vice president for strategic initiatives and innovation and dean of academic affairs. “More broadly, CT21@Trinity will serve over time as a forum in Hartford and the state for insightful commentary and debate on some of the most vital public policy issues of the day,” she adds.

McMahon, meantime, continues to monitor the daily headlines, of which there is no shortage related to the president and the Supreme Court.

The High Court, in the eyes of most observers, appears to be tilting to the right with Kennedy’s retirement and Kavanaugh’s confirmation. What does it mean for future court cases?



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ANTHONY DAVIS '20

“*Roe v. Wade* is certainly the most significant, politically salient case,” McMahon says. “I think the Court will chip away at the right to choose now that Kavanaugh has joined the Court and there is a majority of conservative justices in place for the foreseeable future. That doesn’t mean abortion will be illegal across the country. Even if *Roe* is overturned, the issue will return to the states. Some states will outlaw the procedure, while others will restore the right to choose. Women without the means who live in the first group of states—those women who cannot afford to travel to other states—will no longer have this right.”

As for guns, conservatives secured a victory in 2008 with the *District of Columbia v. Heller* case, in which justices held 5–4 that the Second Amendment guarantees an individual’s right to possess firearms independent of service in a state militia. “In the past, the Second Amendment has been interpreted

differently,” McMahon says. “(*Heller*) is unlikely to change. It will just be more firmly secured.”

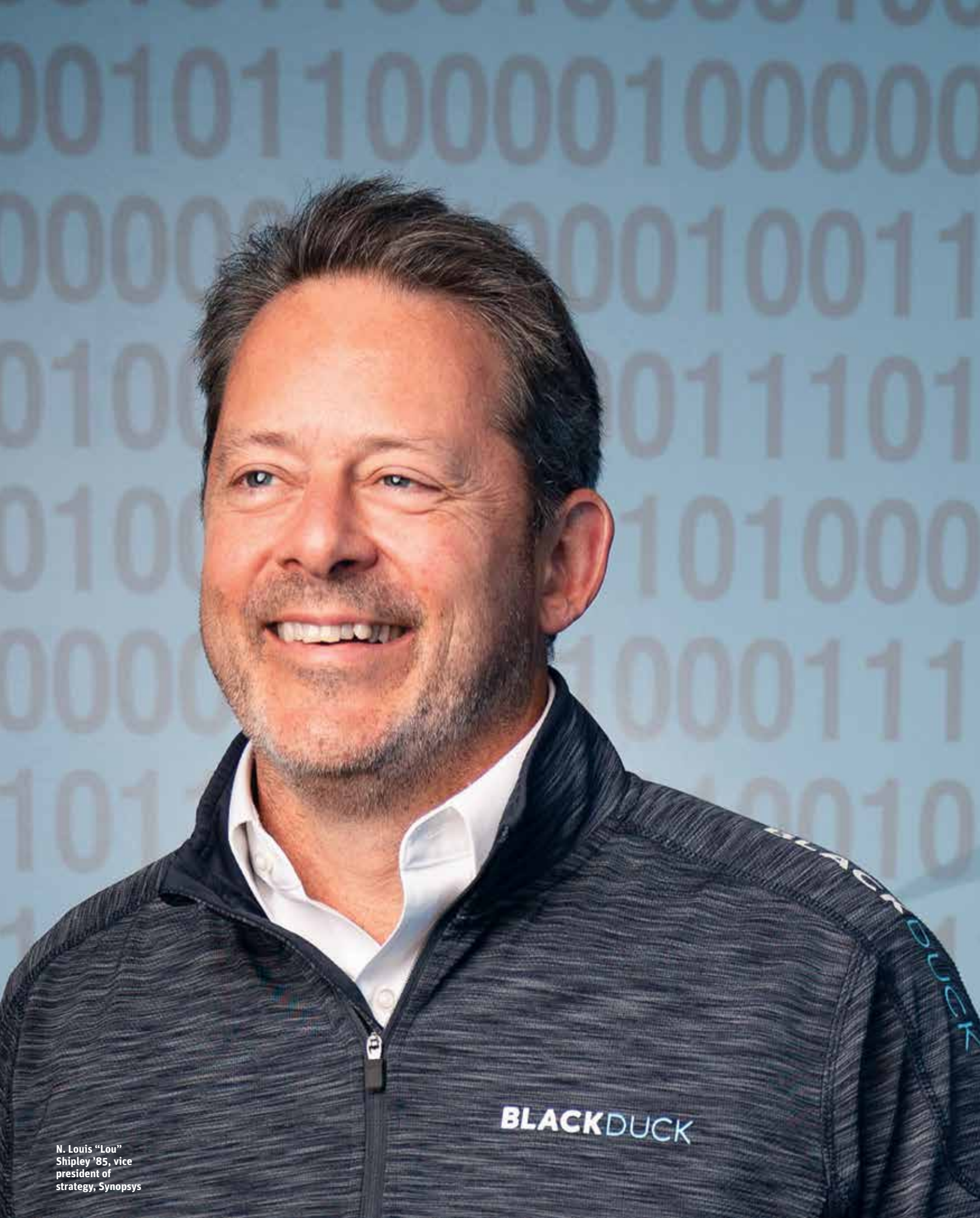
In other areas, campaign financing likely will continue “in the conservative direction,” McMahon predicts. “I think the constitutionality of same-sex marriage is unlikely to be challenged in any significant way. This is an issue that’s more generational, and in many ways the die has been cast in a way that isn’t true with the abortion issue. But having said that, the Court doesn’t always reach the decisions we expect.”

Schuler says he has enjoyed learning about concepts that carry through time, starting with the very beginning of the Supreme Court, seeing how those concepts have changed and how they haven’t, and taking note of what’s happening now. He says of McMahon’s classes: “They provide the historical and conceptual contexts to understand what is going on directly in front of your eyes.” 

Shipley creates
program to help
employees find
the right fit

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Recruiting and mentoring Bantams



N. Louis "Lou"
Shipley '85, vice
president of
strategy, Synopsys

BLACKDUCK

N Louis “Lou” Shipley ’85 traces the roots of his entrepreneurial success to the summer after his sophomore year at Trinity and a fitful night’s sleep on a park bench in DeKalb County, Illinois. Shipley had taken a summer job selling encyclopedias door to door but neglected to arrange accommodations for his first 24 hours in the Midwest. By the end of the summer, he had racked up thousands of dollars in earnings.

“It was 100 percent commission, and it paid for a big chunk of my Trinity tuition. The experience taught me a lot about self-reliance,” Shipley says. “The whole thing about entrepreneurship is you bet on yourself—you see a market opportunity, raise some money, start a company or join a start-up, and create something from nothing. When you succeed, there’s not only a big financial upside but also a great learning experience and boost of confidence. That’s the path I’ve chosen to take, and it started with that experience in Illinois. I’m fortunate to have had success and to have worked with many great people who helped me succeed.”

His early encyclopedia-sales triumph was a harbinger. Shipley studied at the London School of Economics his junior year and graduated from Trinity with a degree in economics. He earned an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School, spent a couple of years on Wall Street, and joined his first software start-up, Avid Technology, in 1990.

Shipley lived in Japan with his young family while managing Avid’s Asia-Pacific business—successfully competing with Sony on its home turf—and went on to become CEO of Reflectent Software, a start-up later acquired by Citrix Systems Inc., where Shipley spent several years as a general manager before joining another tech start-up, VMTurbo (now Turbonomic), as CEO.

In December 2013, Shipley was recruited to become CEO of Massachusetts-based Black Duck Software, a struggling open source compliance business. Over the next four years, Shipley orchestrated a remarkable turnaround. He refocused Black

Duck’s business from open source compliance to open source security, and his timing was superb. Open source software use was exploding, and software security was becoming a top priority in c-suites and boardrooms worldwide.

Shipley was first to capitalize on the trend and helped create the open source security market, which today has many players. In four years, he quadrupled the number of Black Duck employees and, more importantly, increased Black Duck’s value by more than 300 percent to the \$565 million acquisition price global software giant Synopsys Inc. paid in 2017. Today he is a vice president of strategy at Synopsys, a role in which he continues many of his previous duties as Black Duck CEO.

Through it all, Shipley, who recently joined Trinity’s Board of Trustees, has sustained his relationship with the college, not only as a proud alumnus but also as a recruiter and mentor for several current Bantams and other college graduates. Shipley created a rotational

development program (RDP) at Black Duck, allowing new college graduates to move through multiple functional groups of the company to get a better feel for how they might want to focus their careers.

“As a young graduate, it’s good to try multiple jobs to see what you like and don’t like,” says Shipley, also a lecturer at Harvard Business School and MIT Sloan School of Management. “So the program works well for both the employee who is learning and the employer who gets to see the employee in a number of different settings. We created two tracks for RDP employees: business—which includes sales, marketing, and finance—and technical—which includes software development, customer support, and software testing.

In Trinity students, Shipley sees the qualities that make successful employees and leaders. “The first thing is





Lou Shipley '85 collaborates with Synopsys employees Alex Harvey '14 and Larry Bero '14 (back to camera).

Synopsys), where Shipley and some of the 12 Trinity graduates he has hired meet at a local rink for weekly early-morning games. Among those graduates is Will Gray '14, who joined the enterprise sales team at Black Duck in 2016. Gray, now attending Babson College's F.W. Olin Graduate School of Business, says Shipley inspired his decision to attend business school—and helped make it possible.

"I spent two years working under Lou," Gray says. "And then—and this is just another example of how supportive he is, for Trinity people but really for all of his employees—I reached out to him knowing that he went to business school and because it was something that I was thinking about pursuing. ...

intellectual curiosity," he says. "Second is a broad, diverse education—they have an understanding of how to look at data and facts to help drive and grow a business. And they understand the need for diligence and hard work. We've found that Trinity students don't get frustrated with work that's hard; they stick it out. And finally, a really important thing that is sometimes overlooked is emotional IQ—social intelligence. Trinity kids have that in spades, and it's really important in terms of learning how organizations work, what your role is, how to work within the company, and how to work within the team."

One place Shipley learned an appreciation for teamwork was on Trinity's ice hockey team. He played three years for Coach John Dunham and has been a supporter of the team ever since. He fondly recounts being one of a few die-hard Trinity ice hockey fans who were

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LOU SHIPLEY '85

in the stands with the players' parents in Minneapolis in 2015 to watch Trinity defeat the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to win the Bantams' first NCAA DIII national championship.

Ice hockey also became a part of the vibrant culture at Black Duck (now

He gave me advice, spoke to me multiple times about it, and wrote my recommendation letter, which I think was a major part of me not only getting in but also receiving scholarships. Without his recommendation, I don't think I'd be in the position I am today."

“Everyone says we need more STEM graduates. What we need are people who can think.”

LOU SHIPLEY '85

Shipley in Synopsis's Burlington, Massachusetts, location >>

According to Trinity Director of Career Development Joe Catrino, the tradition of alumni helping other alums, current students, and even prospective students is a long and proud one at the college.

“The ‘pay it forward’ mentality is consistent over the years,” Catrino says. “Someone helped them, then they were able to turn their opportunities into really good experience, and now they’re paying it forward to others. The depth of value of our alumni base is just fantastic.”

One way Shipley has broadened his reach to current Trinity students is through a yearly recruiting visit to campus. In fun, informative, interactive sessions, he and other Black Duck staff have helped groups of anywhere from 25 to 60 students understand that there is a place for liberal arts graduates in the tech industry. Joe Gamache '82, a software architect at Black Duck when Shipley was hired as CEO, has joined Shipley for some of the visits.

“One thing Lou talked about on one of the rides down [to the college],” Gamache says, “was that a lot of Trinity undergrads get exposed to opportunities in medicine, finance, and law, but he didn’t feel that there was enough exposure to the tech industry and

to entrepreneurship. So we started doing that. Many students came to our events, and we’ve had a lot of interest as a result. I don’t think Lou was out to change the world with this but rather to change a few people’s lives, and I believe it was quite successful in that regard.”

For Shipley, the mission doesn’t end there.

Hartford, he says, “needs a turn-around,” and it is tech companies like Black Duck that will make that happen. Leading the way, Shipley believes, will

be Trinity students and others who have learned the habits of mind to enable them to respond nimbly and to thrive in a rapidly evolving market. In the business world, Shipley says, “What we need are people who have a liberal arts background, where you’re taught a variety of things and you’re taught to question things and you’re taught to prioritize things and have an inquisitive, curious mind. Everyone says we need more STEM graduates. What we need are people who can think.” **T**



The benefits of teamwork

Career Exploration Program expanding to all student-athletes

TAMARA LYTTLE M'83

Trinity Football Coach Jeff Devanney '93 teaches teamwork, but in this case, the goal has nothing to do with scoring touchdowns.

Devanney helped pioneer the Career Exploration Program, which leverages his contact list full of football alumni to help current players prepare for life after Trinity. The football program offers mentoring, assistance in looking for internships, and training in job-search skills such as résumé writing. A highlight each year is a February event—think speed dating—where 40 to 50 alumni sit at tables while students circulate and learn about various careers. Panel-discussion topics include finance, law, commercial real estate, and the military.

And this year, the plan is to grow the idea to reach all of the college's student-athletes.

Karen Shu, assistant director of athletics, will run the Trinity Athletics Four-Year Career Development Plan as the program expands to all of the college's 30 varsity teams. Events including workshops on personal branding and networking skills will be held in Ferris Athletic Center. While some offerings will be hosted for specific teams, others will be open to all student-athletes. The Center for Student Success and Career Development will partner in the effort, and coaches will tap their rosters of alumni.

Student-athletes also will be able to use a new Trinity-wide career-networking platform run by PeopleGrove, the Bantan Career Network, which will connect both students and alumni, according to Joe Catrino, director of career development. The system will have affinity groups based on geography and shared interests, including particular sports.

Shu, herself a former rower at Boston College, says the program is unusual for a Division III institution. "Life beyond Trinity is so important to us—making sure our student-athletes are set up for success," says Shu, who started at Trinity in June.

Archimede Jerome '17 and his mother, a nurse, both liked the sound of the Career Exploration Program when they were deciding on which college he should attend. While a student, he got advice from attorney Macey Russell '80 on how to navigate a job search and carry himself as a professional. "He was brutally honest about what skills you needed to develop," says Jerome. "The biggest thing I took away is how and when to ask for help."

Some of that help came from Herman Brito Jr. '12, a former football player who recommended him for a job at Marsh, an insurance brokerage company. They now work five cubicles away from each other in New



Current and former Bantam football players are among the attendees at a February 2018 career-networking event.

York City. These days, Jerome is sitting on the other side of the table at Devanney's events and telling his manager at work about the 75 individuals back in Hartford who would make great candidates. "She said, 'Keep sending them over if they work as hard as you and Herman.'"

Benefits extend beyond helping football players learn about careers and obtain jobs. The program also helps Trinity attract players and ties alumni closer to the school.

"It's a huge recruiting tool," Devanney says. "When you talk to moms and dads and you tell them you're going to do all these things for their kids if they work hard for four years, it's reassuring."

The stronger connection with alumni has worked out a little differently than expected. "The vision was to get the 50- and 60-year-old guys to help the 18-year-olds," Devanney says. But more and more 20-something alums are taking part as mentors. "What we didn't foresee is a lot of the younger alums have their jobs because of this program, so they are really excited about giving back."

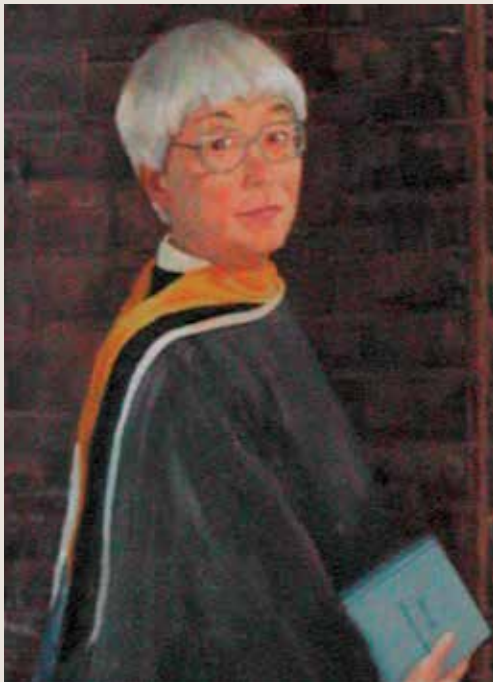
Devanney says the large number of mentors helps student athletes grow their professional networks and helps Trinity increase its fundraising base. Of

the 2,300 alumni on Devanney's email list, hundreds are active in the program. Last year, 12 of the team's 18 seniors landed jobs through the program.

Everyone on the team has the chance to participate, but they have to earn the right to have a mentor by being on time to events, keeping grades up, and demonstrating responsibility.

"It has very little to do with whether you are starting quarterback or third string. It's about how you handle yourself as a young man," says Devanney. Most players, starting as sophomores, work with a mentor who can give advice and hook them into professional networks beyond Trinity, Devanney says.

Jim Whitters '62, a former Trinity football player who started the program nearly 12 years ago, said the connections are especially important to student-athletes who come from modest backgrounds where their families don't have large, built-in professional networks. And for alumni like Whitters, a retired trial attorney from Boston, advising the young players has been a highlight. "It's enormously worthwhile, fulfilling, meaningful work." Of Devanney, he says, "He's creating winners for life."



Marjorie Van Eenam Butcher H'09

In 1956, Marjorie Van Eenam Butcher became the first female faculty member at Trinity College.

Initially an adjunct professor of mathematics, Butcher earned full professorship status in 1979—the first woman to achieve this distinction—and continued to teach at Trinity until 1989.

Butcher was passionate about her scholarship and her students, as well as the Chapel music program. Over the years, she and her husband, Robert, fell in love with Trinity, and when they created their estate plan, they included the college by establishing two endowed chairs: the John Rose

College Organist-and-Directorship Distinguished Chair of Chapel Music and the Marjorie V. and Robert W. Butcher Distinguished Professorship in Applied Mathematics. They also created endowed funds to provide additional support for applied mathematics at Trinity and to maintain the Chapel's pipe organs.

Butcher's portrait, shown above, was commissioned in 1991 by Trinity's Student Government Association to commemorate coeducation and the important part Butcher played as a role model for her students; it hangs in the Roy Nutt Mathematics, Engineering & Computer Science Center on campus, serving as a tribute to the evolution of the college.

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1950 Trinity Fund Goal: \$20,000
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1951 Trinity Fund Goal: \$25,000
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 enjoy talking with Trinity alumni. I try to reach a variety of friends and many others I have met since graduation. They have been interesting and good friends even as our members are declining. I must add that people like **Jerry Hansen** remain Trinity leaders.

My first call was with **Stanley Anderson**. He was a good friend and a source of information. Over the last few years, his health has been failing, and his speech is very difficult. Stan is in a retirement facility. I'm sure he would appreciate a phone call (570-524-4436).

I had a phone call with **Charlie Barboni**, whom I have written about on a number of occasions. I trust some of you may recall I phoned Charlie as I did not know him. He started at Trinity before World War II and was called up in the Army after a couple of years at the college. Charlie had a distinguished military career (also called up in the Korean War) and a very successful business career. If someone at Trinity wants to be a writer, he or she should write about Charlie. He is remarkable.

Another remarkable alumnus is **George E. Becker, M.D.** (I didn't recall him at Trinity). When I contacted him, he was busy with a patient. The remarkable thing was that, at our age, he was treating the patient while being courteous to me. For the record, George is an orthopedic surgeon. Considering his age, I think his work is truly remarkable.

Had a good talk with **John Friday**, fellow fraternity brother. John has "bad legs" but a good mind. We talked about the American political scene. We also shared our views about our current U.S. president: thumbs down.

Talked with **Fred Kirschner**, who was a remarkable soccer player and swimmer throughout his Trinity career. He also was involved in just about every college function—a true leader. Like so many of us, he immediately joined the Army although never was called to go overseas. After completing his service, Fred worked in the meat business (someone has to do it). For the record, Fred has a different view as he is a

Trump supporter. Well, it's a free country, and there are always two people running for office.

I was unable to reach the following: **James Barber** (no answer), **Dr. Joe Camilleri** (number unknown), **Paul Dickey** (not accepting calls), **John Carey** (number unknown), **Ned Kulp** (number unknown), and **Mac Jacoby** (number unknown).

1952 Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000
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Col. Edmund C. Morrissey Jr. 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 ANG Professional Military Education Center. Ed was born in Connecticut and earned a B.A. degree in history and education from Trinity. In 1952, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of the reserve in the U.S. Air Force. Ed 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 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. He writes that he was commander, Professional Military Education Center, from 1968 to 1983. "I live in Alcoa, Tennessee. I am a member of many associations. My awards and decorations include: ANG Order of the Sword, Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, Air Force

Organizational Excellence Award with two oak leaf clusters, Combat Readiness Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Air Force Longevity Service Ribbon with six devices, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, and Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon. I am married to the former Pauline V. Kimsey, and we have one son, John E. Morrissey. Regards and best wishes to all!"

1953 Trinity Fund Goal: \$55,000
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Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines. Unfortunately, today is October 3, 2018, and I am trying to get this message typed and off to Trin before the day is over. I was warned weeks ago that this day was coming. But October seemed to be so far off when it was September. Anyway, the next deadline is not until February 13, 2019; can you believe that? From now on, send me your thoughts and musings, and I will accumulate it for our next report. Call me at 713-669-1830, email me at stanmac1@sbcglobal.net, and, if all else fails, write me a note at 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005.

And that is just what **Dick Howard** did back in July, which just missed that deadline. "Dear Stan, I am uncertain of protocol for a summary from an octogenarian curmudgeon. Most oldsters are obsessed with their significant or insignificant health status. So, here is a change of pace. For the still-active golfers, there is nothing comparable to the classic links, golf courses in Ireland and the U.K. Time for us grows short. Test your golfing skills before it is too late. Watch the British Open at Carnoustie this year. A most difficult challenge, especially if the wind is 30 mph and the rain drenches course and player. I have been fortunate to experience European venues. I still play 18 holes from the forward tees. In a cart, of course." Thanks, Dick. I know that there are many classmates who are still playing golf or tennis or perhaps doing some other physical activity. Just 30 minutes of walking each day is beneficial to any old geezer's health.

I have to mention once again what a real joy it was to be with Joe, Tex, and Jack at our 65th Reunion last June. Sal and I are going to a wedding this month, taking place at Sugarbush. We hope to see **Jack North** on our way back to Boston.

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1954 Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000
Class Secretary: Gordon A. West, 1000 Vicar's Landing Way, C301, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082-3121; gordon.west.1954@trincoll.edu

Al Smith writes: “**Ron Storms, Sandy Campbell**, and I, along with our better halves, attended a Reunion planning breakfast on Homecoming Weekend in Hamlin Hall (it must have shrunk in size!). It seems that we can tailor our participation to our desires and needs! We have a Trinity staff coordinator and will have a conference call with her on November 1. The campus was lively despite rain, and many of the teams played at home. The football team beat Tufts in a truly thrilling game, and, at midafternoon, the weather turned glorious. June 6–9 will be an opportunity for our class to reunite once again. If you can possibly make it, it ought to be memorable. Hopefully, we will be able to contact everyone, and I’ll bet that we will set another Trinity class record for participation. We need committee volunteers. Make yourself known, please! See you next June in Hartford!”

Dave Kennedy is looking forward to our 65th and hoping to be there. His wife, Anna Marie, has had some serious health problems, and Dave has set aside his church and community activities to take care of her. He sends his best to all of us.

Hal Butts reports on what he has been doing. He retired from his position as district counsel for the Small Business Administration in South Carolina. He and wife Rosemary moved to Redwood City, California, in 2008 and then to Monterey earlier this year, where they live just over the town line and are visited by wild turkeys, deer, and gophers. Their eldest son remains in South Carolina with his son finishing his junior year at Clemson. Their daughter is a professor at Stanford with a son a freshman at Stanford and a daughter a junior in high school. Their youngest son is living with them in Monterey.

Tom Hill and wife Sandy are enjoying life in Willamette View, a continuing care retirement community in Portland, Oregon. They moved there in 2007 to be near their daughter and her family. They are about to be joined at Willamette View by **Art Wilson** and his wife, Carol.

Classmate **Jim Leigh** is a resident of another continuing care residence. His wife, Florence, has written to say that he is receiving 24-hour care in their memory care unit, where he is getting excellent support. Florence says, “Jim is living just a few yards away, and it couldn’t be a more ideal setup for us. I urge the class to choose their senior living homes carefully. There are good ones out there.”

Let’s all plan on exchanging good stories at our 65th! Joan and I will be there.

1955 Trinity Fund Goal: \$25,000
Class Secretary: **E. Wade Close Jr.**, 65 Shoreline Drive, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928-7139; wade.close.1955@trincoll.edu; fax: 412-820-7572

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indeed a significantly special time for 10 of your classmates who spent two dynamic days together. Dinners both Friday and Saturday night with Trinity staff guest speakers for each, Saturday lunch in a private room at the Smith House, and a highly entertaining football victory (59–16) over Bates College made for a spectacular two days. Friday’s guest was Dr. Sonia Cardenas, a faculty member since 2001 who serves as dean of academic affairs and professor of political science. Saturday night, our dinner group of 10 was enthralled by the wisdom and the personal careers of football coach Jeff Devanney ’93 (2017 NESCAC champions) and squash coach Paul Assaiante P’06 (17 national championships in the past 21 years, including 2017). They both had such wonderful stories about earned GPAs in the 3.2–3.4 range.

Our September 21–22 weekend group included **Wade Close**, Gale and **John D’Luhny**, **Bill LaPorte**, Annette and **Craig Mehl dau**, Barbara and **Irwin Meiselman**, **Joe Michelson**, Lura and **Don Mountford**, Cathy White and **Don Nelson**, **Gregory Petrakis**, and Judy and **Ed Yeomans**. Each one of the group took part in all or part of the weekend with the dinners being individual highlights. Certainly the one-sided romp of Bates also was a particularly enjoyable event in itself.

Many classmates early on had indicated strongly they would attend. **Tom Bolger** (Wisconsin), **Warren Gelman** (California), **Charlie Gardner** (Washington, D.C.), **Charlie Eberle** (New Mexico), **Sandy Rose** (New York City), and **Dick Ferraro** (New Hampshire) had personal family logistics that couldn’t be worked out for them to be on hand. Also, a somewhat freak accident kept Jean and **Bob Freeman** at home, and Helen and **Dick Zampiello** could not get a doctor’s clearance to make the two-hour trip. Happily, both are doing well on last report. **Cam Hopper** was in similar straights as he was dealing with complications of a hip-replacement operation. He, too, seems to be making good progress.

Dave Dimling missed our September get-together due to a previously scheduled event. That same weekend, he took part in a large athletic

celebration remembering former athletes from his Cincinnati high school who had notable performance records. During my travels to Hartford, I visited **Dave Roberts** in Bethlehem and **Phil Truitt**, who lives just north of Philadelphia. Both have mobility challenges but are sharp and entertaining to be with. They send their best wishes to their classmates.

I had a good chat with **Dan Miller**, who accomplished much for Travelers in the computer intelligence department. He also has been super active in volunteering for a broad range of not-for-profit organizations. A nice letter from **Bob Feinberg** apologized for not being able to join us in September. Also, I received an email communiqué from **John Morrison**, which prompted a long phone call. He came to Trinity from Waukegan, Illinois. He was an outstanding student and went on to a successful career as an attorney, having graduated from the University of Chicago Law School. He recently moved from Colorado and now lives in Tucson.

Incidentally, on my trip back to Philadelphia, I was entertained by several CDs given to me by **Craig Mehl dau**. He and Annette are understandably proud parents of a world-acclaimed pianist, Brad Mehl dau, “who has emerged as the major young jazz musician of his generation” with significant performances and CD sales in Europe and the United States.

Our class’s annual Florida mini-reunion is again scheduled for the third week of February in Vero Beach. All 10 September weekend participants have pledged to be there. It is with great hope and anticipation that we also will see all of our “regulars” there (**Lou Magelaner**, **Walter Blake**, **David Hoag**, **John Newlin**, **Joe Reineman**, **Bob Freeman**, and Lynn Callen, our host), as well as **Frank Cerveny**, **Dick Ferraro**, and **Dave Dimling**. Details will be sent out by the Alumni Office, but information also is available from your class secretary.

1956 Trinity Fund Goal: \$60,000
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Lots of news this time, thanks to help from the Alumni Office. **Rodney Smith** wrote in September that he was preparing to return to their California home in Palm Desert from their summer place in Park City, Utah (a lovely area as I recall). This year, Rod reports that beyond his usual efforts to support the burgeoning pickleball program at his club, he is prepping for a run at the sport’s national tournament in early November at the nearby Indian Wells Tennis Garden. He plans to play in the age 85-plus men’s doubles and singles with a field of 2,200 contestants. (Secretary’s note: According to Wikipedia, pickleball was invented in 1965 and

involves two or four players using solid wooden paddles to hit a perforated polymer ball, similar to a Wiffle Ball, over a net.) Good luck, Rod; we'll be rooting for you!

Ned Montgomery writes that he is working full time as a volunteer and board member for the United Way of Greater Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey, helping to raise major endowment gifts. He also serves as vice chair of the board of the Curtis Institute of Music and chair of the Philadelphia Chamber Music Society and several other nonprofit boards. He has had two daughters who went to Trinity and two grandsons, one of whom is a first-year this year.

Charlie Stehle writes that he will be finished with his history book (on his relative Col. Maynadier and the Lakota Sioux nation in the 19th century) by the end of this year, that he has given up squash in favor of playing tennis regularly, and that he has two grandchildren at the same university. His son Causten '88 had to go north to escape Hurricane Florence last month.

Bob Holmstrom recently retired after 35 years at The George Washington University, where he taught and served as chair of the Psychology Department and director of clinical training. He and his wife travel a great deal, often to Istanbul, where his wife's family lives. He has enjoyed life in Leesburg, Virginia, since retirement.

Don Scott writes that after 34 years in his house (Naples, Florida), he and wife Gale are moving to assisted living at Arbor Trace, in North Naples. He discovered that three Trinity alumni already live there and advises us that downsizing is not to be delayed.

Loyal cub reporter and class agent **David Taylor** included me in a group email setting up his annual Cape Cod visit to **John Limpitlaw** and wife Susan and a brief and pleasant visit in Honolulu with **Hugh Crilly**, who is starting to play bridge regularly. He also noted that he had an extensive telephone conversation with **Daniel Mazur**, who lives in Bloomfield, Connecticut. Daniel reported that he is in good health and enjoying a happy retirement. He was in the insurance business as well as doing investment advisory work and greets all of his former Brownell classmates warmly.

As for me, I am back in the classroom at VMI teaching my course on advertising, a business that is becoming increasingly digital and leaving me largely in the dark. I may have to retire soon.

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

Friday, October 5; Sarasota, Florida

Tom Doherty reports that *The Strand Magazine* gave him its publisher of the year award; his company was voted Best Publisher

in Science Fiction in the Lotus Poll, the largest reader poll in the field, for the 31st consecutive year; and it received high recognition from PBS.

Richard Behr expects to see the arrival of his fifth grandchild in March 2019. He and his wife sold their Philadelphia house and have moved into a continuing care retirement community. A riverboat trip in France might be in the works for 2019.

Neil Day says that life is good with nothing new. Now that is a short report, but the prize for brevity goes to **David Beers**. In answer to my request for news on "you and yours," David replied, "Sure. Soon." David is an outstanding attorney, and lawyers love ambiguities.

Stephan Von Molnar advises that he still goes to the office a few times a week and continues to do a bit of physics with colleagues. The Baron still walks with a cane. One of our classmates (unnamed) uses a walker ... Johnny Walker. Steve has traveled to see his sons in Cudjoe Key and Pennsylvania. He plans to travel to Europe within the year.

Dave Murray says that at our age, we don't have much news. However, he then proceeds to report that he attended and enjoyed **Mike Wallace's** Trinity luncheon in Naples, Florida, in February. Dave also enjoyed a trip to England and Scotland. I wanted to go to Edinburgh, but my wife scotched the idea. Dave is looking forward to following the footsteps of the Apostle Paul through Greece and Turkey in May 2019. Isn't that something?

Jerry Channell has two implants in each ear; he is deaf without them, and he looks like a man from outer space. Mary has no comment. He doesn't travel very much.

Ward and **Kathy Curran** traveled to the Monmouth Battlefield in New Jersey. Ward's sole connection with the American Revolution is a grandfather, John Durkee, with five greats in front of his name. Col. Durkee commanded a Connecticut regiment and was in several engagements from Bunker Hill to Monmouth. He spent the winter before the Battle of Monmouth at Valley Forge. On June 28, 1778, Durkee, while commanding an entire regiment, was badly injured. Ward was able to find out the location on the battlefield and when and how in the course of the engagement Durkee was wounded.

Donald and **Karen Stokes** spent a wonderful week on Martha's Vineyard in August. They were joined by their daughter Amanda and her lovely family. Don's son-in-law David advises that Don had his two young granddaughters reading *Barron's* every day; they were able to explain the results on Wall Street to Don.

Russell and **Marty Partridge** are spending the summer months at their manse in northern Vermont. They will head to Connecticut for the winter months. Carroll and I look forward to seeing them next summer in Vermont.

I regret to inform you of the passing of **Craton S. Sheffield** on January 7, 2018, and **Leland S. Jamieson** on July 25, 2018.

1958 Trinity Fund Goal: \$30,000
Class Secretary: **John L. Thompson**, 1121D Sand Drift Way, West Palm Beach, FL 33411-1852; john.thompson.1958@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Gary L. Bogli**, **Joseph J. Repole Jr.**, **Edward B. Speno**

Class of '58 60th Reunion, June 2018, attendees: **Gary Bogli**, **Frank Kury**, **Bernie Moran**, **Bordie Painter**, **Art Polstein**, **Joe Repole**, **Phil Rogers**, **Dave Smith**, **Pete Smith**, **Charlie Tolis**, **Dean Uphoff**, and **Ben Williams**, a small, distinguished group, just like the Class of '58! Well done, classmates!

Some, such as **Ed Speno**, **Jim Studley**, **Mike Zoob**, and yours truly, were conspicuous by their absence. Personally, some health issues with Shirley preclude our traveling for the time being.

As always, **Bordie Painter** was there and had an unusual take on festivities. He wrote that despite the small turnout, a good time and good weather prevailed. The class dinner was in the Joslin Family 1823 Room in the library. All raised a glass in honor and memory of **Ray Joslin**, remembering that he passed away just before our 55th. Bordie had the pleasure of seeing many former students, including several women from the first coed class of 1973. It was the 50th for 1968, and he had taught many of them in the required "European History 101-102."

In the literary world, **Bernie Moran's** third book based on Palm Beach eccentricities is about to be published. You can ask about titles and acquisition of his work at his email address, bern6336@aol.com. Bernie loves to tell you that he is an avid and good pickleball player.

Frank Kury's most recent publication on the topic of gerrymandering is among the alumni publications available at the College Bookstore.

From Class President **Gary Bogli**: "The weather was perfect, our classmates blended socially very amicably, the memorial service in the Chapel was touching. Dinner was especially nice in that everyone got to speak, including wives. It was interesting to hear how each couple had met. Bordie and **Dave Smith** both met their wives in grammar school." Gary suggests going on the school website, where there are some photos of our group.

Joe Repole writes proudly that he recently took batting practice in the cage at Fenway Park. He says that while he missed three—or more—and tipped three, he managed to hit three even though he has not swung a bat in nearly 60 years. Come on, Joe, you hit only three ... against a pitching machine?

It seems that every time we write about **Mike Zoob**, he is on the move. This time, it is serious. As you know, he sold his hurricane-plagued Key West home last year. Well, likewise, he has moved from Scituate to Boston. Despite a

broken-pipe flood necessitating new floors, he has relocated to the heart of the city. A block or short walk from just about everything, best of all close to Fenway Park, he is even selling the car. He is optimistic that he will be able to walk to rehab following shoulder replacement in September.

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1959 Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000
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 Considering all the sad events that transpired during this reporting period, **Bill Abeles** sends a note on Trinity's baseball powerhouse. May 2018 was anniversary number 10 of Trinity's 2008 Division III championship, during which the Bantams won 43 baseball games in a row and finished the season 44–1 in the new baseball facility. Bill joined Roger LeClerc '60 and **Jim Canivan** and attended both the celebration and the games featuring artificial turf. As an aside, Roger played for the 1963 Bears, who won the NFL championship. Wishing you the very best, and I will be looking forward to seeing you all at Reunion 2019.

The Class of '59 recently was diminished by the loss of our esteemed longtime president **George Graham**, who passed away from heart complications at age 81 at his home in Downingtown, Pennsylvania, on September 4, 2018. His wife of almost 55 years, Sally, was present, and a memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church in West Chester, Pennsylvania, on September 12. George was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Trinity, and several AD brothers attended the memorial service despite bad weather. George was a strong athlete both at Shadyside Academy and at Trinity. He left Trinity to serve as an aviator in the U.S. Navy, from which he was honorably discharged several years later. George and Sally left New York City in 1965 and moved to Downingtown to raise their family of three children and three grandchildren. Both George and Sally were key figures and regularly attended the annual Philadelphia Flower Show. The family very much enjoyed their home in Vero Beach, Florida. In closing, George was a gifted member of Trinity '59 who fully enjoyed his role not only as president but also in his mind in a leadership role for what he considered a very special class. We will miss him very much, and my only regret is that he will not be with us for our 60th Reunion in June 2019.

Alpha Chi Rho stalwart and Maryland Institute College of Art (MICA) official **Doug Frost** passed away in Baltimore, Maryland, from heart failure at age 80. MICA celebrated his life on September 30 at a service that included MICA's former and current presidents, senior MICA officials, and students numbering well over 100. Members of

Doug's family also attended, as did former fraternity brothers **Bill Abeles** and yours truly, **Jon Reynolds**. His former roommate, **Karl Scheibe**, was a guest speaker. MICA is Baltimore's premier art museum, and Doug likely will be remembered most for writing the book *Making History/Making Art: MICA* and for leading the way in expanding the college's Bolton Hill footprint. Doug was a member of AXP fraternity at Trinity, where he worked in development from 1959 to 1966. In closing, Doug not only was an important figure in the formation of MICA, he was the preeminent figure.

And finally, as was listed in the "In Memory" section of the fall 2018 issue, our preeminent aviator **Bob Spielman** passed away at age 80 from a heart attack in Reno, Nevada.

All good men, and we will cherish our memory of them at Trinity as we celebrate our 60th Reunion June 6–9.

Heard from **Charlie Nichols**, who was saddened by the loss of our classmates. He remarked that we should plan to go to our 60th Reunion in June to enjoy ourselves and kindly remember those departed. Our original class of approximately 266 men now numbers (according to Trinity College figures) 152 classmates who are still living. Planning for our 60th Reunion already is under way, and several of our classmates are working with Trinity's planning team.

With the demise of **George Graham**, who filled his role as class president in a stellar fashion for 60 years, our current class vice president, **Shep Scheinberg**, Esq., has taken the role as class president. With this brief paragraph, and the others that precede it, I am closing my tenure as class secretary for Trin '59. Effective November 1, **Paul Campion** will replace yours truly as our class secretary. Paul was our first class secretary upon graduation in June 1959, and he can be counted upon for filling the position in a superb manner. I also would like to express my sincere appreciation to Julie Cloutier for her efforts and assistance in preparing notes for *The Trinity Reporter*. From this point forward, I hope all of those members of Trin '59 will be preparing to attend our 60th Reunion in 2019. Best regards to you all, and I look forward to seeing you all in June.

1960 Trinity Fund Goal: \$70,000
 Class Secretary: **Grosvenor H.L. Richardson**, 236 Alpine Dr., Rochester, NY 14618-3747; grosvenor.richardson.1960@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: **Bruce Stone**

Many of our classmates are in their ninth decade. **Tim Baum** reports that in this regard, he would like to pass on a message he recently sent to a fellow classmate on the fateful day of his 80th birthday. "Are we ready to be 80? I'm not. I still enjoy playing Frisbee, bodysurfing in the Atlantic, and hanging out with my 28-year-old youngest son and some of his more interesting friends. Also, I—seriously!—work harder

and more effectively now than when I was half this age and enjoy it at least as much as I did then. So, any of you who look forward to being 80, please take my place in line. I wish you all a healthy and happy 80th birthday whenever it (inevitably, alas) comes along, but I personally think that I'll stay and linger here for a few more years at 79. Good luck to you all." Thanks, Tim, for your best wishes.

Ray Beech was able to attend the world premiere of **Lee Kalcheim's** new play, *Coming Back Like a Song*, at the Fitzpatrick Main Stage Stockbridge this past summer. Ray gave it a rave review and said it was very enjoyable. Ray also played a big part in helping to smooth the way for **Roger LeClerc's** visit to attend the Homecoming game against Tufts on October 13. It was **Bob Johnson** who tipped Ray off that Roger's wife, Fran, had called Bob and said they wanted to attend the game and asked what could be done to assist Roger as he would be in a wheelchair. Bob and Ray (our Bob and Ray, not the radio icon) made it happen. I think everyone who attended our 55th Reunion remembers seeing Roger.

On our way home from the Vineyard to Rochester last September, Margy and I had the pleasure of having dinner with **Lee** and **Julia Kalcheim**, and as an added bonus, their son Gabe joined us. We dined at the historic Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge and had a delightful time.

The summer months were very kind to **Matt Levine**. In August, his new venture, 3BALL USA, successfully debuted in an exhibition weekend. For more information, Matt can be reached at mlevine@3ball.tv. September 16 probably marked the highlight of Matt's working career. He was inducted into the Jewish Hall of Fame of Northern California at the 12th annual Induction Ceremony held at the Four Seasons Hotel San Francisco. Fellow inductees were Chris Berman, Dick Gould, Marty Lurie, and Mike Silver. Congratulations, Matt!

The invasion of New Mexico by members of the Class of 1960 recently was reported. Six Trinity alums and wives (**John** and **Marlene Bassett**, **Saki** and **Cathy Greenwald**, **Jack** and **Cynthia LaMothe**, **Marv** and **Sarah Peterson**, **Barry** and **Brenda Royden**, and **Dick** and **Barbara Stockton**) descended on Santa Fe, New Mexico, during the third week of September for a week of exploring the varied delights of this picturesque state capital and location of the historic events in the Southwest that precede much of our East Coast history. Marv reports they were joined by **Jim** and **Robin Gavin**, who are longtime residents of Santa Fe. Robin, drawing on her extensive study of anthropology and southwestern history, gave the group a great introduction to areas they would explore. During the four days, numerous art, southwestern history, and Native American museums were visited. Other sites visited included Los Alamos (remember *Little Man and Fat Boy?*) and the

longest continuously occupied pueblo in Taos. On the lighter side, they enjoyed five nights of outstanding dinners in Santa Fe's great dining scene plus a sangria party hosted by the Gavins. To top it off, they were joined a couple of times by **Ken** and **Judy Lyons**. Ken reports they were visiting their kids, grandkids, and a great-granddaughter in Santa Fe and Colorado. The mini-reunion sounded like great fun. I'm wondering if other classmates have great-grandchildren. Please let me know.

Besides having dinner with Lee and Julia in September, Margy and I hosted in July for the second summer a Trinity reception on Martha's Vineyard for local alumni, professors, parents, and incoming members of the Class of 2022. There were four incoming first-years, including my granddaughter, Addie Newsome '22. The Trinity special guest this year was Jennifer Regan-Lefebvre, faculty secretary and associate professor of history. She is very dynamic and outgoing. As a sidelight, she teaches a class titled "The World History of Modern Wine." If you love wine and are interested in its history, she teaches the course online through TrinityX, Trinity's partnership with edX (www.edx.org/School/TrinityX).

As I was gathering my notes for this report, **Bruce Stone** called. He and Gail were off in mid-October to spend a few days in Portugal and 10 days in Spain. I hope he reports back, as those two countries are wonderful. On October 13, Judi Worthington held an evening gathering to celebrate the life of **Jules Worthington** at the Agricultural Hall in West Tisbury on Martha's Vineyard. A local band, Johnny Hoy and the Bluefish, played in remembrance of Jules. The band had played at their wedding. The Ag Hall, as it is called, was a special place for Jules. Every year, an arts and craft fair is held there. Jules could always be found at the fair displaying his most recent art. If anyone has the opportunity to visit the Ag Hall, look for a large painting above the fireplace that Jules donated. It depicts the communal raising of the hall.

Have a wonderful winter. See you in the spring, and, as always, keep the spirit of the Class of 1960 alive!

1961 Trinity Fund Goal: \$160,000
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We regret to report that **George Tattersfield** died on August 13 in Lake Charles, Illinois, at age 79. After Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and played varsity basketball, George worked for 50 years as a salesperson and executive in the floor-covering business. In retirement, he trained his yellow lab Dickens to be a therapy dog, and they made weekly rounds of schools, retirement homes,

and medical facilities. He leaves his wife of 55 years, Gail; daughter Susan (Vincent) Fiorucci; sons George A. Tattersfield Jr. (Marjorie) and Geoffrey Tattersfield (Leah Ewing); four grandchildren; a sister; three nieces; many cousins; and Dickens.

Bob McCammon "was deeply saddened by George's passing. We were classmates at Germantown Academy." About two years ago, Bob moved to a senior community and quickly became involved in the Residents' Association as its controller. He spends much of his free time playing golf. He's treasurer of the Philadelphia Seniors' Golf Association and often sees **Joe Colen** on the green. In October, he visited Paris, the Normandy Beaches, and the Loire Valley.

Also visiting France was **Dick Schnadig**, who planned to celebrate his 80th birthday with his children and grandchildren.

On Hurricane Friday in North Carolina, **John "Janos" Karvazy** escaped Francis's dangerous circle en route to his niece's wedding in Seville, Spain. "As you can surmise from this note, I am still kicking (but not the soccer ball). Golf is the sport for me now. The other day, I almost shot my age at the UNC golf course, missed by one, an 83 from the 'senior' tees. On no-golf days, my wife, Betts, takes me on two-to-three-mile walks. We pursue other activities as well that make retirement almost as busy as work was. I fondly remember my Trinity days and my Trinity contemporaries to whom I owe much thanks."

And finally, **Rich Phelps** reports that he's "living the dream in Tucson in winter and Ludlow, Vermont, in summer."

A note from **Brad Ketchum**: It was a sad year for the Ketchums. Brad's wife, Lillian (also mother of Sim '00), died of brain cancer at the end of June. Following her wishes, the family scattered her ashes in the Atlantic, offshore of their Nantucket beach house where Lillian spent her childhood. Meanwhile, Brad is sitting tight in Brunswick, Maine, where he often joins a small band of Bantams who inevitably show up whenever Trin is the visiting team at Bowdoin.

1962 Trinity Fund Goal: \$205,000
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Greetings, Class of '62!

A good bit of news from **Coenraad van der Schroeff**, whose life was a bit more complicated than most of us. Coenraad became an American citizen in 1963 and immediately entered Navy OCS and then the Naval Reserve with three years of active duty. A short stay in engineering

management in California ended when he was recalled to active duty in Vietnam, leading to a regular commission and 30 years of service and command of three ships (a destroyer, a cruiser, and a battleship) and life in California, Japan, Iran, England, and Virginia. Onshore studies saw Coenraad earn a master's in chemistry as well as Navy professional skills. He was missile department head at the Naval Weapons Station in California and served at the Royal College of Defense Studies in London, as well as at the Pentagon. After retiring, Coenraad joined Boeing in naval missile defense and then in the Ground-Based Missile Defense Program. After three more years as a consultant in this field, he retired and enjoys the cultural life of Washington, D.C., and does volunteer work at the Library of Congress. His first wife, Kathleen, passed away at an early age; he married again. In excellent health, he and Lesley spend their time in London and Alexandria. Recommending transatlantic Cunard and Holland America cruises, Coenraad also finds time to read; favorites include *Just Mercy* (Bryan Stevenson, nonfiction), *Immortality* (Milan Kundera, philosophy), *Broken Harbor* (Tana French, crime), *The River of Doubt: Theodore Roosevelt's Darkest Journey* (Candice Millard), *The Remains of the Day* (Kazuo Ishiguro, change), and the memoirs of U.S. Grant.

The discussion of books leads to a note from **Bill Polk**: "I recently read **Peter Bundy**'s book, *The Knot of King Gordius*, which gets some enthusiastic reviews on Amazon. These are well deserved. Peter writes about the search for his biological parents. Having started a friendship with him as freshman roommates at Trinity, I was not surprised by his dedication and perseverance in overcoming bureaucratic and legal obstacles and following up on clues and leads, many of which confronted a dead end. Using the form of a novel, Peter reconstructs the story that begins with a young pregnant woman sent to the United States from Denmark as a war envelops Europe and ends with a reunion with his Danish relatives. In between, he treats us to a journey that often reads like a good mystery." Bill also writes that he has a new address in a retirement village: 1010 Waltham Street, Apt. 351, Lexington, MA 02421. He and LuAnn look forward to new adventures!

Our co-secretary **Fred Pryor** had breakfast with Bill and **Jim Whitters**, with conversation focusing on the 60th Reunion. Fred writes: "Several of our classmates are thinking about a possible handout at our 60th Reunion in 2022. It could be a series of reflections-on-life essays written by classmates. The exercise will need a classmate with editorial experience to coordinate it. Anyone interested in this role should send me an email (fpryor@tfcfinancial.com), and I will pass it on. Also, any questions about this idea or any other 60th idea would be appreciated."

Fred also noted that **Bill Richardson** and wife Nancy spent the summer at their vacation home off the Washington state coast before heading back home to Hickory Falls, Michigan.

Ross Hall emails that he and wife Bonnie enjoy life at Harwich Port on Cape Cod, where he is a volunteer for the Harwich Conservation Trust, working to keep the Massachusetts coast healthy and clean. Ross and Bonnie should be touring Switzerland and Germany by rail as I write this (late September; sorry that the gap between submissions of these accounts and their arrival at your homes is so lengthy!).

I had a long telephone conversation (warning to those who fail to submit news: I'm dead on touchpads—you could be next!) with **Roger Nelson**, who had moved from Boston to New York City some time ago. Roger is enjoying a studio apartment on the Upper West Side near Frederick Douglass Playground and two blocks from St. John the Divine, the Episcopal cathedral (Roger is a retired Episcopalian priest, having gone from Trinity to Episcopal Divinity School, now part of Union Theological Seminary). His neighborhood offers many restaurants, drug-stores, and a Whole Foods that delivers. Roger moved primarily to be nearer to his son and family in the city but also found many friends. In his apartment, Roger keeps a corner with a cross, icons presented to him by the bishop of Massachusetts when he retired, cards, and a picture of Jonathan Daniels, a classmate who died in 1965, an inspiration in the civil rights movement for social justice. Roger's health has given him some problems; he recently was hospitalized for minor heart ailments, but he has had no difficulty in locating doctors in his area. He also has found time for the pleasures of the city, including the Frick museum, whose porcelain collection reminded him of **Paul Sullivan's**, seen at our 50th Reunion. The new Whitney requires several visits as it's so huge; Roger saw the Grant Wood exhibit on loan from Chicago there. In sum, Roger's move occurred with less angst than he expected, and he's enjoying his new home and town.

In the crossing-your-fingers department, **Peter Meehan** reports that he and **Doug Anderson** both have homes that were in the path of Hurricane Florence—Peter's in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and Doug's in Charlotte—that appear to have weathered the storm.

Again, Fred and I look forward to your news updates, as will your classmates in the forthcoming issue!

1963 Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000
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From **Peter Mackie**: "I continue to be active managing money for individual clients in St. Louis and around the country based in my

office in the St. Louis suburb of Frontenac. I gave up heading the Commerce Trust Company and the UMB Trust Company 15 years ago. I'm sorry to have missed the 55th Reunion. ... I look forward to being present for the 60th!"

From **Starr Brinckerhoff**: "One of the highlights of our summer was a dinner party hosted by Peter Kreisel '61 and his wife, Ann. They successfully gathered the alum diaspora of Vermont at their summer residence. I have enjoyed some great summer reading and recommend Sea Power by Adm. James Stavridis for his unvarnished view of our current preparedness. Blessings to all!"

Tim Lenicheck writes, "My youngest son, Nick, and his wife, Valerie, are expecting a baby girl in October. They live in New York City, so there is a big chance that when Homecoming ends, my Emese may be unable to resist heading south from Hartford. Regardless, we plan to spend the last few days of September and the first few of October in Paris. **Eli Karson** and Nancy clued us in on some low-fare nonstop flights on Norwegian Airlines!"

From **Richard Kroll**: "I was waiting in a doctor's office waiting room (I seem to be doing this a lot these days), and the TV news was on. They were airing a story about the high cost of college. There was a gentleman sitting near me. I commented that when I went to college, I went to a small private men's college and the tuition was only about \$600 per semester when I started. He asked me what college, and I told him Trinity, in Hartford. He said, 'Hey, my son-in-law went there!' Small world!"

From **Kirby Talley**: "In mid-September, my wife, Jane, and I attended the opening of an exhibition of selected works by **Richard Tuttle** at the Phillips Collection, an exhibition that Richard also helped curate. The event opened with Richard playing the Contrapunctus 1 of Bach's *The Art of the Fugue BWV 1080*. This was an unexpected surprise. ... It was a delight seeing and talking with him again."

Tom Calabrese writes: "Linda and I continued our traveling in 2018 with two separate meet-ups with our Winnebago Travato friends in Cleveland, Georgia, and Hocking Hills, Ohio. The Georgia trip had the added highlight of including a service at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta (MLK's church). The guest preacher that day was the pastor from the First Congregational Church of West Tisbury on Martha's Vineyard (where we are associate members!). At the end of the service, members from Ebenezer set up an easy chair in front of the altar for Christine King Farris, MLK's sister, where she held court; a truly memorable experience for us!"

From **Scott Reynolds**: "Peggy and I recently attended a wonderful concert at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark honoring Trinity's John Rose on the 50th anniversary of his founding of the Cathedral Concert Series, believed to

be the longest continuous series of its type in the country. It was fitting that John's replacement at Trinity, Christopher Houlihan '09, performed. It was spectacular! Next is a trip to Japan and a cruise tour of the island. Otherwise, I have been active with a group of Harvard Business School alumni who are offering pro bono consulting services to New Jersey nonprofit organizations. Our first client, Interfaith Hospitality Network, provides services to homeless families. ... Best to all!"

Alan Elwell writes: "Renate and I have marked our calendar to make a trip to Trinity for Homecoming to meet classmates. I suspect walking in from the outlying parking areas will again present a challenge for us older graduates with deteriorating hip, knee, and foot joints! With me, it's a hip; my M.D. is hard at work on that! Meanwhile, events at home have shifted to the seasonal buying and overseeing the moving of cordwood from our woodshed to several racks outside the front door. ... We love a cordwood fire in our wood-burning stove. All the best to all our Trinity friends."

Steve Imrie writes: "I am 'semiretired' from orthopedic surgery, working three days a week at the Palo Alto VA. Susie and I have three grandsons and another of as-yet-unknown gender due in December. All are offspring of our youngest daughter and her husband (both orthopedic surgeons), so their lives, and ours, are quite busy. I traded in my old knees for new ones in January and was doing quite well until I fell in mid-August and am recuperating from a surgically treated fracture above my right knee—a real bother, particularly since Susie and I had to cancel a trip to Spain and Portugal. Best to all."

Bob Bordogna writes: "As I write this, Elaine and I are in the Dordogne region of France enjoying the local food and wines. I'm finally able to take longer walks through the town and the farms without pain following a successful back surgery in June. Our time here, both this year and next, conflicts with the new Homecoming Weekend schedule, but our Class of '63 gatherings were events that I always enjoyed. ... I miss seeing all of you."

From **Lloyd Reynolds**: "After 59 years of enthusiastic support for all that is Trinity, Lee and I realize that our recent move to a wonderful retirement community, Ocean View, in Falmouth, Maine, due to increasing maladies, will make our trips to Trinity and other events less frequent. We will try to keep in touch and join in whenever possible. We really enjoy being close to family after 23 years of commuting some 430 miles each way monthly! Warm regards to all!"

Jim Tozer writes: "I have joined **Tom Fraser**, **Sandy Creighton**, and many others, I am sure, in the New Hip Club! I got mine on August 30. It was almost painless and is working perfectly except for the challenge of getting Zibby to put on my sock. Our granddaughter, Farran, is a freshman at Trinity living in Jones Hall. The

first boy who asked her out is from Utah! I have knocked a major item off my bucket list by buying back the '47 Ford Woody Convertible I had in college and used to make the Hartford-Salt Lake City trip three times. It came to my attention that **Gary Knisely** married Jeanie Knigin on August 3; congratulations to them both! Associate Professor of History Jeff Bayliss has started his five-year term as Class of '63 Fellow, stepping into the size 14-plus shoes of Associate Professor of History Michael Lestz, who has performed the role of '63 Fellow so spectacularly over the past 10 years and is commencing phased retirement. Blessings to all."

Pete Sherin, Pat and **Bob Kraut**, and Karen and **Mike Schulenberg** squeezed in a mid-September get-together on Cape Cod. Some tears, lots of laughter, and fervent hopes for the future filled the conversations in the home Pete and wife Margy shared with family and friends over many years.

From **Marshall Blume**: "Loretta and I have been traveling a lot. We just returned from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Last spring, we joined our yacht club for a regatta in Amalfi, Italy, but did not do much sailing. The winds were constantly over 50 knots, and we heeled at the dock. ... We heard the Trinity president speak recently in Philadelphia, and I must say that her talk was impressive. She has a good command of the issues facing the college, and I am optimistic that she will address them well."

Blessings to all, **Michael Schulenberg**

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1964 Trinity Fund Goal: \$85,000
Class Secretary: Vacant

From **Tom Monahan**: Heads up for our 55th Reunion, June 6–9, 2019! We have a starting committee of **Bill Burnham**, **Chuck Klotz**, **Karl Smith**, **Jim Twerdahl**, and me. **Karl Smith** is still actively involved designing homes for the rich and famous nationwide. He is hoping to scale back and start a more active travel schedule. It looks like London around the holidays to see his two daughters who live there. **Chuck Klotz** expects to return to Naples, Florida, in early January until mid-April. Chuck said that John Ellwood '65 arranges a number of lunches for Trinity grads during the winter period in Naples. **Mike Malm** is still very active working for the successful law firm he founded decades ago in Boston. He expects a few holiday trips to the South during the colder weather, weekends, and a little longer around the New Year. This past August, **Franklin** and **Alex McCann** joined Cynthia and me for a trip to Nashville, Tennessee, for a Sugarland concert with Jennifer Nettles ... great fun in a city that has a lot to see and listen to. There's music and interesting history as well as good food. I recommend visiting the Woolworth diner (1960s history) and the high-end Oak Steakhouse on Clark Place. I spoke with **Dave Ladewig**, who indicates he is able

to spend good times with his son, daughters, and grandkids who live nearby in Wilton and Fairfield. I was happy to have **Dick** and **Diane Brainerd**, **George** and **Bickie Kellner**, **Mike Feirstein**, and **Frank** and **Alex McCann** over for lunch recently. Dick, living in Simsbury, takes advantage of Trinity's hockey rink, where he is a skater. Only a few years ago, Dick was boxing in inner-city programs in Hartford. He summers on the Cape. George is still actively managing Kellner & Co. in Manhattan, an aggressive investment firm. **Mike Feirstein**, looking younger than all of us, has become an active pickleball player in Manhattan; it's the sport of our age group. **Bill Notman** said that he winters in Jupiter, Florida. **Jim Twerdahl** is in Los Angeles and is active managing his investment bank helping small and middle market companies. His boutique aids their strategy, branding, product development, etc. **Bill Burnham** remains active in the nonprofit world, serving as chairman of the Research and Conservation Committee for The Maritime Aquarium in Norwalk, Connecticut, and leading the way to reducing the ocean's plastics. He is one of the lead partners within the Connecticut chapter of Social Venture Partners advancing the initiative for a public-private partnership to establish the second advanced manufacturing training school in Connecticut. There is a 35,000-employee skills gap within the aerospace sector comprising Pratt and Whitney, Electric Boat, and Sikorsky and their Connecticut supplier chain.

From the Alumni Office: **David Curry** will have another poem, "Scene/Recipe," published in the winter issue of *The Southern Review* early in 2019. This will be his third appearance and fourth poem in that publication, based at Louisiana State University. Another new poem, "I Can Imagine, So I Do," appeared online in the summer 2018 issue of *Solitary Plover*.

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

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

After 40 years as a pediatric surgeon in Chicago, **Bob Arensman** retired as of August 1, 2018. He is "traveling the earth" with wife Lynn, mostly to places that have an opera house!

Sam Coale was invited to give a talk on Hawthorne at a conference in Kyoto in June. It was an international conference on Hawthorne and Poe, separately and together, complete with a lavish reception and banquet with geisha musicians. Sam got to play the koto, which looks like the upturned bottom of a boat of solid, polished wood with tight, long

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metal strings that you pluck. Also, publishers accepted his new book, *Pursuing the Sublime in the Digital Age*. Articles have been accepted and are appearing in collections on Thomas Pynchon, Hawthorne, and Jerzy Kosinski. He also is teaching full-time at Wheaton with a seniors honor seminar on Philip Roth.

Sam Earnshaw writes, "I am semiretired after operating a 10-acre organic vegetable and flower farm with my wife, Jo Ann Baumgartner, in Santa Cruz for 15 years and working for the nonprofit Community Alliance with Family Farmers for 20 years. Does anyone remember being herded into one of the wooden auditoriums when we were first fresh freshmen and taking the Strong Interest Inventory Test? I remember that, and it came back to me when I recall being surprised that the result of my test was that I was going to be a farmer! I went through many turns and twists, including schoolteacher, cab driver, and environmental consultant, before I actually did become a farmer on my own farm in 1982! I wonder if they are still giving that test or if any of you remember that and what they predicted you would become." (Secretary's note: If any in the class have such memories, please send them to me for the next Class Notes!) "I am continuing to install native plant hedgerows and windbreaks on farms. I recently completed revising a hedgerow manual, *Hedgerows and Farmscaping for California Agriculture: A Resource Guide for Farmers*, which is available at www.HedgerowsUnlimited.com. Jo Ann and I annually go on birding trips with **Eric Lodge** and his wife, Suellen. This year, we went to southeastern Arizona in May. In June, Jo Ann and I went on a relaxing canoeing trip in the Boundary Waters."

Tom Garson and wife Nancy are the proud grandparents to their first grandson, born August 5. Son Michael and wife Jessi named their firstborn Caeleb. He is in the 95th percentile for height! Nancy, the family genealogist, has suggested that Caeleb possibly could take after his 13th great-grandfather, Sir Goddard Oxenbridge, known as the Brede Giant, as he was 7 feet tall—in 16th-century England!

Clarkson University Bayard D. Clarkson Distinguished Professor Emeritus **Philip K. Hopke** recently was announced as the winner of the Fissan-Pui-TSI Award, granted by the International Aerosol Research Assembly (IARA) to recognize international collaboration in the field of aerosol science and technology between researchers/engineers residing on at least two

different continents. Phil worked with Pentti A. Paatero, principal at YP-Tekniikka Ky Company in Finland, who received an honorary degree from Clarkson in 2016. Paatero and Hopke began their collaboration in 1993 and continued past the retirement of Paatero. Their work has led to the development and widespread use of positive matrix factorization (PMF) as a key tool for identifying and quantifying pollution sources in ambient aerosol studies. Their active collaboration produced 32 journal papers that have resulted in more than 2,367 citations. Congratulations, Philip!

Robert G. Mitchell Jr. passed away unexpectedly of acute myeloid leukemia on July 30, 2018, surrounded by his family in Medina, Minnesota. He was known for his passion for history, dry sense of humor, and love for his wife, Lucy, three children, and two grandchildren. After Trinity, Bobby graduated in 1968 from the University of Minnesota Law School and practiced law in New York and Minneapolis at Lindquist & Vennum, from which he retired in 2009. He was active in the community and served on several boards. He loved traveling with Lucy, and he cherished time with his family, especially skiing or making the most out of a meager hand in bridge. It was not surprising to learn that Bobby often was seen speeding around in his 1957 Corvette or horseback riding and that he was still curious and sharp, mischievous and clever, loving and gentle.

Peter Prentice writes that he and “precious wife Barbara spent the month of August at Shadow Lake in Glover, Vermont, in the heart of the Northeast Kingdom. It is northeast of Stowe, and yes, that’s an official title. We have spent the last 50 years vacationing on that lake. While there, Barbara had a ‘cousins’ reunion’—about 34 first cousins attended. Yes, there were even some who couldn’t make it. Prolific! The vacation was especially great because there was no cell phone service at the lake! Read 12 books ... on paper! Got back home safely to Florida, narrowly getting through ahead of Hurricane Florence.”

Tom Woodworth writes, “I am happy to share good news that son Steve was honored at his 25th Trinity Reunion as a 2018 recipient of the Trinity College Alumni Medal for Excellence on June 9. He shared with me the motivation for his accomplishments was the notion of ‘giving back’ to others in response to help and encouragement that we receive along the way. Thank you, Trinity, on behalf of Steve and me. Inga and I lived in Clarkston, Michigan, until 2017, when we moved to Traverse City, Michigan, after downsizing like mad! Inga’s son and family live in Traverse, and another son and daughter live not far away. Son Steve and daughter Laura have blessed me with five grandsons. I enjoyed our 50th Reunion and am hoping and planning to make it back for our 55th in 2020!”

1966 Trinity Fund Goal: \$50,000
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Well, thank you. I heard from many of you. Good work, classmates.

First, about the Holy Land Pilgrimage that Jane and I traveled on, led by the inestimable Hope and **Bill Eakins**. First rate, very meaningful, fully memorable, but not without its share of mirth. Beginning with our tour guide, Eyad Qumri, a Palestinian Arab Christian. He has been doing this a while, and he knows Americans. So he started each day with a reminder, “People, this is not a vacation. It is a pilgrimage.” When he told us what time the bus would leave each morning, he had us repeat it in unison. We rehearsed the stories of the Old and New Testaments that we learned as children. Only they were placed in the actual land where all the events unfolded. Tragically, the land is still a place of great conflict. As Niels Bohr said to Einstein on hearing his explanation of the theory of relativity, “I used to be confused. Now I am still confused, but on a higher level.”

Rick Kuehn responded that he had been to the Holy Land himself. He informed me that he had published a book on global peace that recently has been re-released, *Perfection: The Abandoned Key*. It is good to know there are many thoughtful people who are working on this problem.

Marty Gall also checked in. He informed me he was going to Israel in November to their nature preserve to see the great bird migrations from Europe to Asia and Africa. He has been to Israel three times and Alyson, his wife, six. By the way, Marty, congratulations on your 50th wedding anniversary! They have been quite peripatetic this past year, traveling to China, Tibet, Cuba, and Yosemite and running “Camp Scituate” for their grandkids. They also visited **David Trachtenberg** this summer in San Francisco.

Dennis Dix can be relied on to share his experiences, this time in Iceland. “Penny enjoyed all the geological marvels (volcanoes, lava fields, waterfalls), and I indulged in the most delicious lamb and fish. They refer to ‘window weather,’ which means WYSIWYG—what you see is what you get. Swimming pools are a big deal and there are many, but you must take a coed shower before the plunge.” Thank you, Dennis. We get the picture.

Bob Stepto reported. “As of this time next year, I will be fully retired from Yale. In all, I will have been at Yale from 1974 to 2019. This spring, Yale named me the John M. Schiff Professor of English!” Well done, Bob. Yale is better off because of your contributions.

Rod Van Sciver came ashore long enough to send me this note: “Nancy and I spent three weeks sailing in Maine with various family members. Other than one line squall where the

captain failed to get all the sails down in time, the trip was smooth and uneventful. Unless you call running aground for three hours a crisis, which I do not. Nancy disagrees.” He also is taking a 10-day bike trip from Saigon to Cambodia. He informed me you don’t use toe clips in a developing country.

Scott Sutherland sold his boat last year but hasn’t stopped boating. He and Terry sailed to Nova Scotia with Nick Orem ’67 and his wife and then headed to Oregon and Washington for some land-based sightseeing before renting a boat in the San Juan Islands off Victoria, British Columbia. He planned to do a little bird hunting with **Ray Egan** in the fall.

Elton Hall and Jan are enjoying retirement with a new fourth grandchild. He has finished a fourth small book on his family history, this one dealing with a family estate in Bermuda and how his great-grandparents came to know Mark Twain. Sounds like you have a lot to share, Elton.

Speaking of sharing, **Bob Dunn** had big news: he and his main squeeze of 31 years, Pam, got married this past August and flew to Rome for their honeymoon. Congratulations. Our condolences on the passing of your brother, Stephen.

Roy Gilley also checked in this time. He is working part time as an architect in Connecticut. He has bought a retirement home on top of Ragged Mountain overlooking Camden, Maine. At the same time, he is rehabbing a small cape in Rockport, Maine, for one of his daughters. He and his wife traveled to Sweden, Iceland, and Denmark this summer. Family count includes nine children, 13 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. That probably is the high mark for our class.

David Peake regularly checks in. He reported the sad loss of **Charlie Weston**, who passed away after a bout with cancer. He and Dave belonged to a men’s singing group back in the ’80s in Philly. Charlie and his wife ran a popular travel agency in Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania. Dave has been in touch with **Bill Brachman** on a weekly basis. Bill has been inspirational and funny. **Joe Moore** and Maggie were down for a visit with Dave and Cam. It is good to have a connected class.

Dan Waterman and Deborah continue to enjoy the country life in rural Vermont, only a stone’s throw from the University of Vermont Larner College of Medicine where Dan teaches physical diagnosis to first-year medical students. They stopped by on their way back home from a vacation on the Cape.

Bruce Bodner and I played our annual round of golf at the Woodstock (New York) Golf Club and celebrated his and Linda’s 50th wedding anniversary. Well done, Bruce and Linda.

Finally, speaking of golf, **Brian Grimes**, **Joe Hourihan**, and yours truly met at Mohegan Sun for our semiannual golf outing this August, and ... the lunch was memorable.

Until next time, be well.

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Thank you men of '67 for your fascinating emails sharing adventures and plans for new trips, reunions, visits to other '67ers, and general gossip.

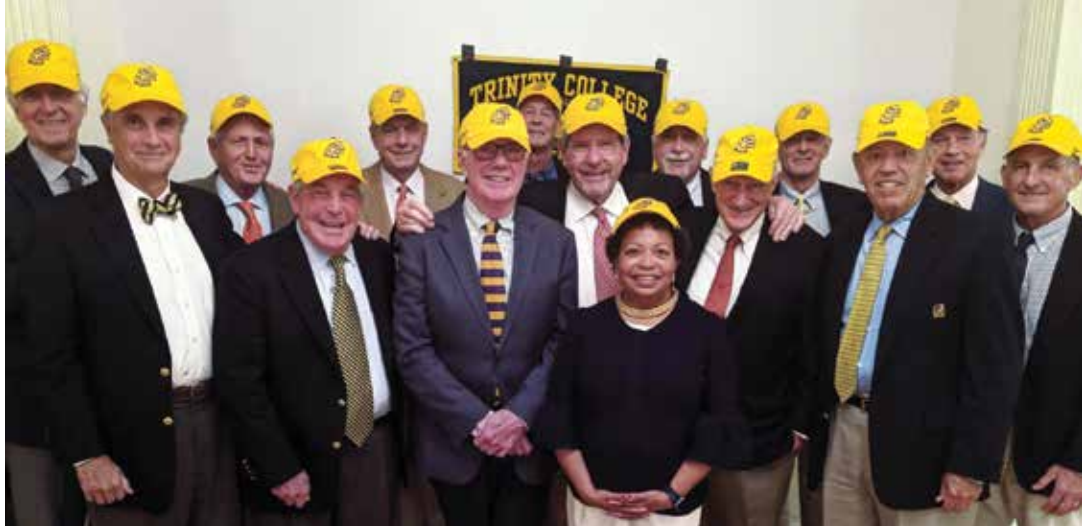
Jesse Brewer always has a lot to share. For example: "February–March 2018: Yucatán vacation. We spent two weeks in Chicxulub (ground zero for the dinosaur-killer asteroid hit) basking in the sun and fishing in the surf and then two more in Mérida enjoying gourmet Mayan food. July 2018: Going through old clothes, I came across my stash of Marvel T-shirts from my 1964 road trip to meet Stan Lee in New York City. August 2018: The Canadian Masters Athletics championships were in BC again, so I successfully defended my titles in the 80-meter and 300-meter hurdles; also got a silver in the pole vault. September 2018: We hosted a family reunion (for the Canadian side of the family) at our home in Nanoose Bay. The U.S. side will meet at Sea Island, Georgia, next spring. Coming up: I'll be teaching 'Math and Physics for Obsessive Poets' in the VIU [Vancouver Island University] Elder College this winter, based on my ancient Skeptic's Guide to Physics website at <http://jick.net/skept>, where clicking on the title at the top of the page will yield the PDF version of the whole book. I'll be updating it occasionally for the next few months." (Secretary's note: If you want links to Jesse's travel photos, please email me.)

Alan and **Donna Weinstein** celebrated a big anniversary. "We had a great 50th anniversary this summer marked by getting our two sons, their wives, and our six grandchildren to accompany us on an Alaska cruise from Vancouver and a stay at Denali. We have done it before, but they really had a great adventure, especially as two grandchildren have disabilities that they overcame magnificently with help from the other grandkids. You relive through your progeny!"

Jeff Fox also celebrated a 50th anniversary. "Marlene and I celebrated our 50th in Bermuda. Fox & Co. is doing great. I am starting my next book (number 15), *How Rainmakers Sell Professional Services*. Our garden was awesome. Fresh flowers every day and all the tomatoes and basil I need to make the best Bolognese sauce in the world." Jeff and two of his progeny have two start-ups going: FoxBoxAmerica (dumpsters) and The Fit (vitamin therapy). For more info, call Jeff at 860-526-2286.

Len Goldstein writes, "Several weeks ago, I hosted a reunion of roommates at my house on the Cape. This was the 23rd yearly reunion attended by **Rob Boas**, Peter Kaufman '68, Miles King '69, and Scott King '69. A testament to the lasting friendships made at Trin."

Bob Brickley also likes to get together with old Trin pals. "**Bob Miller**, **Peter Strohmeier**,



Several AD brothers gather with Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney at the group's 17th annual Fahey Cup, held in early October 2018 in Hartford.

LONGTIME BONDS OF BROTHERHOOD

"Your parents pass on. Your children build their own lives, but your friends are with you always," says Bob Brickley '67, P'93, '96. For 17 years, Brickley and a group of his Trinity Alpha Delta Phi brothers have been tending their friendships through the Fahey Cup, an annual, three-day event of golf and fellowship.

It started with 24 men in July 2001 at the Essex County Club, north of Boston. Though most members of the group hadn't seen each other in 34 years, "we took up where we left off at graduation—with jabs and jokes," says Brickley. But as friendships were rekindled, the ribbing turned to meaningful conversation and the handshakes to hugs. "There is an intimacy among many of us that men rarely enjoy," says Brickley.

Members take turns hosting the weekend, and the group has played at some of the best golf clubs on the East Coast. "We mostly play badly," says Brickley, "but nobody cares."

This past October, the Fahey Cup was held at the Hartford Golf Club, and Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney hosted a reception for the men at her home. "The guys left feeling very positive," says Michael Moonves '66. "The college is in good hands."

The event is named for Ed and Kay Fahey, who were the fraternity's resident cook and his wife. Though not all Fahey Cup attendees knew each other at Trinity, everyone knew the Faheys. "They were our common denominator," explains Bob Miller '67, P'95.

Over the years, the group has lost four members. "I was grateful to see each of them at their last Fahey, when they were having a great time with close friends," says Miller. The Fahey Cup is more than a golf weekend, he says. "It's an annual reminder of what Trinity means to each of us and of our connection to each other."

Says Brickley, "We're all on the 'back nine,' but we plan to continue with Fahey as long as we can."

John Davison, Steve Griggs, Bill Fox, Cal Wick, Ned Prevost, Bob Moore, Tom Sanders, and I will return to Trinity in October to convene for the 17th consecutive Fahey Cup. **Ted Hutton, John Hevner, Luke Terry, George Wanty, Steve Clark**, and **Doug Jacobs** have joined us previously but couldn't make it this year. Our group includes 10 additional members from the Classes of '65 and '66. Twenty of us total or so. Such important, valued relationships for this stage of life. Wonderful!" (Editor's note: Please see related story above.)

Robin Tassinari and clan are thriving. "Hi, Jim. Congrats on your new grandchild. Wonderful, isn't it? We're expecting our 13th in November. He (he!) will be the first male Tassinari in more than 30 years. We have 11 granddaughters and one grandson, and this will be the second male (the other grandson is my daughter's so has his dad's surname; that's OK ... still wonderful). And thanks to our buddy **Bill**

Franklin (you remember those brief lectures we gave at the 50th), I've listened well. As you all remember, he stressed the need to eat fish often, exercise, lower cholesterol, and lose weight. So, I don't like fish, cholesterol was already OK, I walk all day at the hospital ... so what's left? I lost 50 pounds. And what did Henny Youngman say? 'I don't get no respect.' My wife's response: 'Why did you wait until you're 72?' Can't win. Had a nice visit this summer with **Jay Birnbaum** while on vacation in our summer cottage in Branford, Connecticut. He was in Old Lyme on business, and we broke some lobster claws at Lenny's in Indian Neck. Robin (Tass) I agree with Robin. The fried clams at Lenny's in Indian Neck are fantastic. I hate to be a nitpicker, but Robin's quote was from Rodney Dangerfield; Henny Youngman was famous for "Take my wife. Please!"

Phil Gulley checked in with a very astute observation. "Since I have been, for the past

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55 years, in a similar position of collecting class notes from Collegiate School (New York City) classmates, I can just tell when a class rep is starving for news, any news—‘lying in a hammock and not doing much’ indeed. After having lived a life relatively devoid of health problems, the last three years or so have been filled with the proverbial one thing or the other, from broken ribs caused by slipping on the ice while duteously putting a quarter in a parking meter (goodbye, Pittsburgh; hello Vero Beach, Florida) to rotator cuff surgery (and the requisite 10 weeks of sleeping upright in a chair) to a basal cell carcinoma blooming on my forehead (excised) to a bulging L4 and sciatica to unexpected arthroscopic knee surgery for meniscus tears, simply stated as ancient desiccated cartilage due to too many patented dance moves over the years. Still sailing though, playing golf, hiking, and traveling, most recently to Italy and France in 2017, to Central Europe and Scotland/Northern Ireland/Ireland in 2018, and with plans for Australia and Japan in 2019. I must say we are actively enjoying ourselves while fixing up my body and both homes in Nantucket and Vero. This is already too much; you get no more.”

Well, Phil, I do have two exciting bits of news to report myself. The first is that Jane and I celebrated the birth of our first grandchild, Dovie Leigh O'Connor, in July. It is wonderful indeed. Second, our class website has been moved to Facebook. It is called Trinity College Class of 1967, and I have agreed to be the administrator for a little while. You know how that goes.

1968 Trinity Fund Goal: \$500,000
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First, some reflections on our 50th Reunion, which, although now in the rearview mirror, is having a lasting impact. I have heard from many of our classmates about how meaningful the experience was, and I think that **John “Thibs” Thibodeau** captured it elegantly in his email to me: “Still basking in the afterglow of the 50th Reunion. It was a peak experience. There will never be anything quite like it again. For those of you who could not come, it really was too bad, as it was a wonderful, warm time. Personally,

I was thrilled to meet old friends, and I was equally surprised and thrilled to find that I actually, at this age, made new friends. The experience made me feel sorry I did not know many of the class better when I was actually at Trinity. The organizers put together a great show for us ‘old-timers’ (yes, the moniker fits), and we all came away feeling like we had been treated like royalty. Like I say, outside of family, we are not likely to be treated that well again.”

Another ongoing impact of our Reunion and our class gift is the scholarship fund we created (with more than \$1.6 million in the coffers already). The first Class of 1968 Scholar has been named after input from your class officers. I got to meet Zach Yung ’22, a current first-year and our first Class of 1968 Scholar, at the pass-the-baton dinner during Homecoming in October 2018. **Walt Harrison** and **Joe McKeigue** joined me at that dinner, and we were all impressed with Zach. Zach was born in rural China. He was an orphan when European doctors visiting China provided free surgery to repair his cleft palate and lip. Zach subsequently was adopted and educated in the United States, where he became an Eagle Scout, a tutor, and a volunteer in the HOPE Youth Corps. His goal is to become a physician with Doctors Without Borders and help the less privileged and less fortunate around the world, just as he was helped. It reflects the precise “pay it forward” attitude we are looking for in Class of 1968 Scholars. Zach plans to major in neuroscience and is a wonderful choice for our inaugural Class of 1968 Scholar. If you are on campus, get ahold of Zach. You will enjoy meeting him, and he is very grateful for our help.

Reunion also set the stage last summer for **Malcolm Hayward** and wife Ellen, who arrived on their sailboat for a visit with **George Fosque** on Vinalhaven, an island off the coast of Maine. Malcolm sails a Hinckley Pilot sloop and spends a lot of time on the water when not back in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

In the fall, **George Fosque** and your secretary visited Cornish, New Hampshire, famous for its well-known residents. We spent time with **Joe Saginor** and wife Nicki. The area is a rural paradise, and among other activities, we drove by the home of the lesser-known (former) resident J.D. Salinger. Appropriately, that residence was shrouded in fog when we drove by.

Colin Kaufman, one of the diminishing number of our classmates still working full time, continues his law practice in New York, doing mostly real property litigation. Colin and wife Irene recently downsized their residence (I hear that a lot from classmates). He takes pride in his daughter Elizabeth getting her doctorate in chemistry from NYU.

At the other end of the spectrum of work-retirement, **Steve Peters** reports that he and wife Patricia have moved to Tallahassee, where they were married in 1971. They live downtown near the campus of Florida State University (Patricia’s

alma mater), and Steve has been auditing courses in the Classics Department and continuing some work as an expert witness and arbitrator. Steve and Patricia summer in the Berkshires.

Your secretary spent some time with **Stu Edelman** and wife Susan Reed, picking their brains about Nepal and Bhutan in preparation for an upcoming trip. Stu continues his psychiatry practice but manages to carve out time for fantastic trips to various parts of the world. On the travel front, **Bill Walsh** reports that in the fall, he was taking his maiden cruise, and I am sure that many of our classmates have travel stories they could share.

On the subject of sharing, **Joe McKeigue** has kindly added his Reunion photos to the website for our class at www.Trinity1968.org. Take a look—it’s a great collection and forever enshrines some of the shared memories of a wonderful weekend.

Rich Weingarten, who created the classic quiz about Trinity history and current statistics for Reunion, is expanding his publishing career. He is working on a book in which Brazilians he has worked with will recount their mental health issues, all part of Rich’s excellent work to remove the stigma of mental illness.

And one sad note. We mourn the passing of **Jim Monks**, AXP brother, swim team member, and all around great guy who went on to a medical career after Trinity.

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Michael Beautyman “is looking forward to Reunion next year. My son, Michael Jr., recently secured two master’s degrees from MIT, and my daughter, Alexandra, just returned from creating a water-catchment system and solar power for part of a rural village in western Kenya that has no plumbing and no power of any kind. I am building a house in Lake Worth, Florida, and struggling to find contractors who know much about either water catchment or solar power in the Sunshine State. Classmates are welcome to stop by for nourishment and a little windsurfing!”

Don Reder of West Hartford has two pieces of news that might be of interest to classmates who remember Don from before he enlisted in the Army in 1967 when we were only a year and a half into our four years. “Following my discharge from service, I returned to Trinity in 1970 to complete my degree and began that process by attending the first session of Trinity’s Rome Campus. Trinity had become coed in the interim, and I really did feel somewhat out of place because, since I was also working at the time, I was probably the only student to wear a

suit to class! I'm pleased to tell you that the 2018 *Connecticut Law Tribune* 'Best Of' issue named my mediation firm, Dispute Resolution, Inc., as one of the best alternative dispute resolution providers in Connecticut. I started DRI in 1983 as a common-sense way to help lawyers and their clients deal with what was then a five-to-seven-year delay in getting civil cases through the court system, and I have been a full-time mediator for 35 years. I hope to continue doing this as long as I know who the old guy in the mirror is. The other big news is that Connie and I became grandparents this year. Theodore Max Reder was born in mid-April, and we are loving every minute of being Teddy's grandparents."

Arnold Maltz, associate professor, emeritus, at the W.P. Carey School of Business at Arizona State University, has retired after teaching supply-chain management for 21 years. "I spent my last year at ASU as president of the Faculty Senate and chairman of the University Academic Council," Arnold reported. "Going to those huge graduations (12,000 in the spring) was about as different from Trinity as you can get. My wife and I relocated to Brookline, Massachusetts, as of June 2018 to be near family."

Donald Kraus writes, "Greetings to all my friends in the Class of '69! Here's a brief update on my activities. Since 1984, I've been the editor in charge of study Bible publishing for Oxford University Press worldwide. That means updating our flagship publication, The New Oxford Annotated Bible, now in its fifth edition. It also has meant publishing The Catholic Study Bible (three editions), The Jewish Study Bible (two editions), and The Jewish Annotated New Testament (two editions), plus a whole slew of other Bible projects. I'm still with OUP and working on new and updated publications. I've been fortunate to be able to work with some of the best biblical scholars in the U.S. and elsewhere in the world. On occasion, I've consulted on scholarly matters with classmate **Lloyd A. 'Tony' Lewis**, retired from Virginia Theological Seminary. Wife Susan and I recently celebrated our 46th wedding anniversary in Maine, where we live in a rambling old farmhouse near the coast. From there I telecommute to our New York office, and she serves as the rector of our small parish in Jefferson. I've written three books: *Choosing a Bible*, on the many different translations available; *Sex, Sacrifice, Shame, and Smiting*, on difficult Bible passages; and *The Book of Job*, a colloquial translation with introduction and annotations. I hope to write more if I can find the time. The snowy winters in Maine and the spring-summer-fall task of mowing the field next to our house keep me young!"

Michael Carius writes: "I was in Minnesota in June to give a lecture to the emergency medicine residents at Mayo and was able to spend a most enjoyable evening and morning at the quaint Lowell Inn in Stillwater with **Doug Gregor** and wife Mary, both of whom looked 'mahvelous.' I

am happy to report that they will be attending our 50th Reunion. In August, **Ed** and **Donna Doyle** were guests at our home. They had just returned from a trip to Ireland and were in robust health and spirits. In June and July, I completed nine years on the American Board of Emergency Medicine Board of Directors and five years on the American Board of Medical Specialties Board of Directors. Although I still am somewhat occupied with the AMA, the Connecticut State Medical Society, and the American College of Emergency Physicians, with all this newfound free time, I am open to suggestions for new opportunities (my wife fervently wants me to find something else to do, i.e., get out of the house)!"

Nat Prentice writes: "I had a conversation with classmate and Trinity's Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of Fine Arts **Alden Gordon** about his recent sabbatical. He and wife Jean spent last winter in Paris. They lived in an apartment near the Luxembourg Gardens in the 6th arrondissement. Jean taught a group of Trinity students who were participating in the Trinity semester-abroad program, while Alden immersed himself in the French archives to continue his research on royal art patronage during the 18th century. Alden talked about how engaged the Trinity students were and what an enjoyable time he and Jean had hosting many visitors from Hartford. He resumed his 40th year of teaching at the college in September and plans on attending our 50th Reunion in June."

Nat and Reunion co-chair **Michael Michigami** "hope that many of you will have joined us October 13 for Homecoming, but, if not, we really want to have as many of you as possible at our 50th Reunion June 6–9, 2019. Several committees are trying to encourage all of our class to return and bring their roommates, teammates, etc. with them; structure interesting programming for the weekend; and provide multiple opportunities for renewing old friendships and making new ones. If you have any questions, please contact **Nat Prentice** at natprentice@mac.com or **Michael Michigami** at michael@mmmbas.com. We hope to see you all in a few months!"

Bill Glahn gives this report of our class tailgate party at Homecoming. "**Nat Prentice**, **Michael Michigami**, and I attended the pass-the-baton dinner as part of the planning for our 50th next June. Dan Goldberg '68 did the honors in handing Nat the baton, which promptly fell into two pieces—without Nat dropping it. The Saturday morning breakfast and planning meeting added **Bill MacLachlan** and **Ed Doyle** to that group, and then **Bill Cordner**, **Jimmy Jones**, **Alden Gordon**, **Keith Pinter**, **Alan Mendelson**, **Barry Sheckley**, **Dave Beatty**, and **Ken Kobus** arrived for a tailgate before the football game. It was great to see everyone, and I look forward to seeing many more next June. Please come to Reunion. The campus looks great, and the students, not surprisingly, look very, very young. It can't be because we are getting older, can it?"

Life in New Hampshire is wonderful. Hansi and I have been married almost a half century. One son and daughter-in-law live in Marblehead, Massachusetts, and our other son and daughter-in-law live in Salzburg, Austria. We visit them and the five grandchildren as often as possible. I have been trying to stay in shape by biking across mountain ranges in Europe each summer for the past six years. It seems to get harder each year. If any of you want to join a great biking group, let me know. And if any classmates are visiting New Hampshire, please get in touch."

1970 Trinity Fund Goal: \$90,000
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Your secretary has been working diligently with Caitlin Gasiorski, associate director of gift planning and the 50th Class Reunion. It has been a real pleasure to work with her. We have the beginning of our committee so far: **John Bonee**, **Ernie Mattei**, **Peter Brinckerhoff**, Caitlin Gasiorski, **Alan Gibby**, **Jessy Jones**, **Dominique Matteson**, **John Robson**, **Dix Leeson**, **Randy Gretz**, **Richard Turk**, and **Richard Wyland**. Hopefully many more of us will be able to sign on to volunteer; eventually there will be a division of focus between organizing the Reunion and fundraising. Please consider how you can participate. The first goal is actually attending. Remember you have almost two years to plan for it. If you have a good idea for a mini-course to present, like "How to be Healthy and Happy for the Upcoming Decades," call or write Caitlin or me. We want to make Reunion as fun and enjoyable as possible. Remember that the college considers the 50th a really big event and is going to put a lot of effort into it. No matter how hard the college tries, however, if we are not committed to it, it will not be a success. We have to start thinking and planning now. To that end, I am going to attend the passing-of-the-baton events at Homecoming this October for the Class of 1969 to get ideas for us. As many of us as possible should work to attend our own passing-of-the-baton event in October 2019. Looking forward to hearing from everyone in the upcoming months ... some enthusiastic, even amusing news for this column, of any printable kind, would be most appreciated!

1971 Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000
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David Sarasohn's article "The Rise of West Coast Democrats" appeared in the October 2018 issue of *The New Republic*.

From **Ron Cretaro**, who has seen as many Trin games as almost any alum: "Trinity-Pawling

alum and Trin football wide receiver [Jonathan] Girard is an awesome pass catcher—truly elite. Come watch him play!”

Cliff Cutler will be taking a break from his church’s capital campaign (Saint Paul’s Episcopal, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia) so he and wife Amy can welcome their first grandchild into the world, due in November, born to their son Evan and wife Amanda Wolfe in Boston.

Bob LaRose is happily retired after 27 years as a professor at Michigan State University. He, wife Betty, and two cats have a front-deck view of the San Juan Mountains in southwestern Colorado. He is pursuing a new avocation as a watercolor artist and wins ribbons at local art shows. You can view his works at www.saatchiart.com.

Judy and **Jim Graves** moved to Nashville this summer after 18 years in Dallas. “Our oldest daughter lives in Nashville and is expecting.

Howie Weinberg will be visiting this fall in his cross-country drive to California. We promised a minor slate of tourist activities, including The Bluebird Café. **David Sample** volunteered to help one of our Nashville tech companies land a key salesperson. He still has his recruiting mojo. He swooped in at the 11th hour to make it happen. Where would we be without our class secretary?”

Bill Reynolds reports that he, **Ron Cretaro**, and their significant others, plus **Phil Khoury** and wife Beth Raffeld, enjoyed theater, art, dance, and dining in what has become a July tradition for them (and **Ed Karam**, who could not make it this summer) in the Berkshires. He also notes that Bill and Shery Hack plus **Sheldon Crosby** and his wife and business partner, Hilary Donald, were treated to a fun dinner evening at the home of Patti Mantel Broad ’73 and Dick Broad in August. In addition to his other hotel investment activities, Bill is on the Advisory Board for Main Street Hospitality, the Stockbridge-based company that owns the Red Lion Inn and other cool boutique hotels in the Berkshires. He also has joined the board of the Collins College of Hospitality Management at Cal Poly Pomona in California. Bill is grandfather to son Taylor’s 2-year-old twins, Meredith and Lillian, and is indoctrinating them as to how great a guy their grandfather is!

Kevin Sullivan retired as Connecticut’s revenue services commissioner this spring and is managing state tax services at Verus Analytics. He also has been having fun playing Ned Lamont’s opponent in debate preparation during the current gubernatorial campaign. Having celebrated a birthday, he was not amused by a friend who corrected his Facebook that this was not the last of his 60s but the first of his 70s!

David Sample continues to enjoy retirement and is looking forward to the birth of his first grandchild (Ryan ’06 and Sarah). Son Scott ’09 is getting married to Laura Sergeant in London on October 7. After this festive family event, he and others will travel to Paris, with a side trip to Normandy. All is well at Camp David by the

Sea ... if you are in the St. Augustine area, please make contact!

1972 Trinity Fund Goal: \$75,000
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Ham Clark writes: “Two years ago, I went to work for Avenues: The World School in New York City (1,700 students), and I became the head of school. A year ago, my wife, Ceci, and I moved to São Paulo, Brazil, to plan for the opening of Avenues São Paulo campus, enrolling students, hiring faculty, and developing the program. Last August, we opened school for our 85 teachers from around the world and our 734 students. I am starting my 31st year as a head of school and loving the opportunity to work with motivated Brazilian and international students who are excited about learning in our student-centered and project-based program. Please look me up if you’re in this part of the world. Ham”

I pried the latest news out of **Glenn Kenny** in Sacramento. He let me have it! He sold his investment advisory business in 2013 and promptly retired. He is married to the best woman on earth and is deepening his relationship with his dogs. He also is having a blast watching his 1-year-old granddaughter developing into a person. Glenn’s free time is devoted to playing computer simulations of the great battles of World War II and the Napoleonic era, nursing his fantasy baseball team to new heights, and reading. He goes to the gym four or five times a week to keep his old-man muscles in some sort of shape. He has ferocious backgammon battles with his friends. He is not involved in any socially redeeming activities; 24 years of football and rugby and 50 years of tennis have taken a toll on his body. He believes that we are getting old at just the right time to avoid all the calamities that face this nation and this world in the future. All in all, it’s a life well lived and much enjoyed.

George Marks had a pleasant visit with **Holcombe Grier** in North East, Maryland, over the Labor Day weekend. George writes, “Holcombe is resting yet still active since his retirement from Dana Farber Cancer Center in Boston as a pediatric oncologist. I am still in full-time active practice in the County of Los Angeles as cardiologist at one of the county health care facilities.” Thanks for sharing, George.

Don Viering writes: “Jack, let me begin by telling you what a great job you’re doing as class secretary. You have a wonderful way of making me feel just guilty enough to try to help you out. I am happily retired after 28 years as a very average bond salesman for Lehman Brothers. Somehow I survived with most of my ideals intact. After retirement, I lived for 11 years in the brutal humidity of Florida, and three years ago, my dog Ella and I moved to the high desert in Lamy, New Mexico, where I live

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off grid ... and I am as dried out as a piece of buffalo jerky. Lamy is on the rail line that runs from Chicago to Los Angeles, so if anybody ever passes through, please look me up (no cell service, no stores, nothing—but a mere 20 minutes to Santa Fe). I am the proud father of three wonderful, engaging children: Skye ’09, Sam ’11, and Luke ’16, all Trinity grads, and a grandchild, Georgie, Class of 2040. Said class secretary and myself celebrated our 50th high school reunion together this past June.” Said secretary’s note: Donny was inducted into the Kingswood Oxford Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a four-sport captain: football, baseball, and basketball—twice! Also, I visited Don’s beautiful home in Concord back when he was negotiating his retirement, and 1) he must have been a damn good bond salesman, and 2) I know he maintained his integrity.

Our favorite rockin’ actuary **Byron Smith** has been upholding the Sigma Nu tradition of wreaking havoc wherever they may be: “Jack, you tugged at my heartstrings and prompted me to write for the first time ever! I’m living in the Missouri Ozarks, where my wife and I have been since the turn of the century. We recently sold our ‘gentleman’s farm,’ where we raised some pretty good beef and moved into a more normal abode. Between Mary’s three cancers and my two back surgeries, farm life became a little much. (Jumping those ice ramps off the quad on cafeteria trays and overshooting the mattresses maybe contributed?) I’m a retired actuary, but I like to think that I never fit the actuarial stereotype. Between my inclination to go against the grain, not take myself too seriously, and see humor in everything, I guess I had a pretty good career considering I either [ticked] off, or endeared myself, to two different camps of people. ... Yeah, I wasn’t exactly a stereotypical actuary. The marketing guys liked my sense of humor and actually had me emcee a few of our marketing conferences, which I think [ticked] off our CEO even more, since he had been an actuary previously and was miserable in front of crowds. I was trying to change his yes-man culture, and while I won a lot of respect, let’s just say I fell a little short. Take care, Byron” Secretary’s note: The Nu can be proud of the character they develop in their brothers. And how their brothers develop into characters!

And finally, **Mike Sooley**, Mark DeMulenaere '73, and Barry O'Brian '74 organized an epic Trinity three-class party that my wife and I hosted in Old Lyme. See <https://photos.app.goo.gl/ficVUQjijm8krAf6>. To view action photos of Byron in 1971 and many others, join our Facebook group at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/Trinity1972/>.

It is with great sadness that we report that our dear friend **Arthur Adams** passed away on July 9, 2018.

1973 Trinity Fund Goal: \$125,000
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Susannah Heschel writes, "I hold the Eli Black Professorship of Jewish Studies at Dartmouth College and also chair the lively Jewish Studies Program there. I've been publishing lots of articles and books, including a forthcoming book in German, *Jüdischer Islam*, a study of Jewish scholarship on Islam from the 1830s to the 1930s, and a forthcoming co-edited volume, *The Muslim Reception of European Orientalism*. Thankfully, I've received lots of support for my research, including a coveted Guggenheim Fellowship. I'm married to geologist James Aronson, retired as a professor at Dartmouth, and we have two daughters, Gittel and Avigael. I'm thrilled to be serving on the Board of Trustees at Trinity and love the opportunity to remain involved with the college. I wish I could start my undergraduate years all over again! Most of all, I remain eternally grateful to my professors, especially John Gettier, Frank Kirkpatrick '64, and Rabbi Stanley Kessler H'92, for their guidance and inspiration."

Jan Gimar was thrilled to see so many classmates and friends at our 45th Reunion this past summer. "My trip east to Trinity was bracketed by some time with my aunt's family in Baltimore beforehand and afterward with three weeks in the Canadian Maritimes. Gorgeous country, and the Canadians really know how to do museums right. My fall has been packed with the usual stuff: running our Boy Scout council's popcorn sale and our church's pumpkin patch youth fundraiser. I also just retired after my sixth or seventh year (I lost track) as chairman of the Philmont Scout Ranch's Staff Association scholarship committee, during which period my committee awarded almost a half-million dollars to a) young men and women needing help to participate in our leadership development and conservation education programs and b) seasonal staff deserving of support for their college education. In early December, I'm taking some 'me time' in Barbados to recharge my batteries before spending Christmas with my mother and my kids at my daughter's place in St. Louis. Then it's back

to working as a staff aide in the New Mexico House of Representatives for next year's 60-day session. Then I get to escape for another three weeks in Scotland and Norway!"

Danny Korengold advises his fourth child graduated Trinity this past May. "Son Will '14 became engaged to Kathryn Smith '12. That makes four children, two sons-in-law, one fiancée, my brother Tommy '76, and me who have all graduated from Trinity."

Daniel Frelander celebrated the marriage of his son Jonah '08 to Sarah Perlmeter on September 22 at the Tanglewood Music Center in Lenox, Massachusetts. Danny is finally retiring in June 2019 after 44 years as a rabbi and denominational leader of the Union for Reform Judaism in New York and the World Union for Progressive Judaism in Jerusalem.

Art Baldwin writes, "I have no grandchildren yet, but I stopped working April 30 and left two days later for China. I had much good food, interesting sights, and encounters (planned and otherwise). One highlight was a stop at a middle school. The other 17 in our party had gone ahead while I waited for the tour guide. In those five minutes, I was surrounded by about 80 children, all of whom wanted to practice their English. Last month, our church choir did a tour of Romania, performing five concerts in two weeks. The third was at the annual Saxon Festival. (Who knew that Romania had a huge population of Germans since the 12th century? Not this math major.) The last was in Bucharest in support of Accept, a group working for LGBTQ equality."

Harriet J. Melrose's poem "In the Hand Theatre" appears in the 2018 issue of *Lifelines Magazine*, the literary magazine of Dartmouth Geisel School of Medicine. Harriet adds, "**Karen F. Kupferberg** and I met in Newton, Massachusetts. We enjoyed breakfast together and chatted until early afternoon. It was wonderful to see her. I wish we could have spent more time together."

Aron Pasternack writes, "I'm really sorry that I couldn't attend Reunion. Believe it or not, I was triple scheduled: I had a family reunion in Fairfield and a wedding near Philadelphia. It's the era of our kids' friends' weddings, and since many of these 'kids' spent loads of time in our house, it's a pleasure to see them grown. And, who knows, eventually my two boys (31 and 28) may tie the knot as well! I'm still working full time in Manhattan as a specialty insurance underwriter but have plenty of time for reading (the best way to spend time on Metro-North), travel, theater (just saw an amazing black box production of *Uncle Vanya* at Hunter), and visits with Trinity classmates **Larry Pistell**, **Ginny Butera**, **David Bargman**, **John Gatsos**, **Stephen Fischer**, **Cindy Parzych**, **Joyce Krinitsky**, **Janice Kozovich**, **Phyllis Scheinberg Jay**, and **Robin Reif**. A very somber note: I'll be going to a celebration of life on October 27 for our beloved

classmate **Joan Malatesta Storey**. Joan was a wonderful friend and a very talented singer. To end on a happier note: on October 14, Kate and I will celebrate our 34th anniversary. See everyone at the 50th!"

Per **Steven Pearlstein**, "After 30 years as a magazine and newspaper writer, most of it for *The Washington Post*, I finally published my first (and probably last) book. It's called *Can American Capitalism Survive? Why Greed Is Not Good, Opportunity Is Not Equal, and Fairness Won't Make Us Poor* (St. Martin's Press, 2018). It's an exploration of how and why American capitalism ran off the moral rails and lost its moral legitimacy, particularly in the eyes of young Americans, more than half of whom tell pollsters they don't support capitalism. Pieces of it have appeared in my columns for the *Post* in recent years or in a series of public lectures I gave last year at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, outside of Washington, where I am a full-time professor of public affairs these days, teaching economics and politics. Doing a bit of a book tour in October but plan to be back home in Washington in November in time for the arrival of our second grandchild. I'm still writing columns every few weeks for the *Post's* business section, which I joined 30 years ago, but I am loving teaching and glad I'm not trying to keep up with relentless demands of what are now journalism's hourly deadlines and constant tweeting. Both of our kids are married and living nearby, my golf game continues to improve, my wife, Wendy Gray, is happily retired, and my new hip works well enough to return to the tennis court later this year. So life is good. Our classmates **Joel Kemelhor**, **Jon Gould**, and **George Bachrach** all showed the flag at recent book talks."

"Life is short, break the rules, forgive quickly, kiss slowly, love truly, laugh uncontrollably, and never regret anything that made you smile. Twenty years from now, you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."
—Mark Twain

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1974 Trinity Fund Goal: \$250,000
Class Secretary: **Rebecca G. Adams**, 5503 Westfield Dr., Greensboro, NC 27410-9226; rebecca.adams.1974@trincoll.edu
Last quarter's column was quite newsy and reached our word limit. This time I heard from only one of our classmates: **Lise Gescheidt**. She sent a wonderful picture including many of our classmates. She wrote: "**Bart Schneider** and I recently hosted a party last weekend in Tiverton for our 45th reunion from the Rome Campus. The event was fabulous, and Umberto Tudino, our Italian cinema professor, came from Rome with lecture and film clips. Also attending

Andy Bassford '76

How did you first get into music? My parents were huge music lovers. If they were home and awake, we heard music. I had poor large motor skills as a child. My mother thought that playing the violin would help. That was her story anyway. I started studying the violin in fourth grade, then viola later. In 1964, I got a transistor radio for Christmas and discovered Top 40 radio. I became fascinated by the way the voices, styles, and accents changed from song to song. The Beatles had just appeared, and Motown was in its heyday. It was a golden era. I was obsessed. A friend's band needed a bass player. I got a paper route, bought a bass and an amp, and got going. After seeing B.B. King on TV in 1968, I fell in love with blues and the guitar, so I switched. Nobody I knew wanted to play blues, so I learned how to rock. I started working right away; I played my first paying gig when I was 16.

What led you to your love of jazz and reggae? My father loved jazz; his favorite musician was Duke Ellington. Every Saturday, he made breakfast so that my mother could sleep in, and he'd play music while he cooked. Jazz to me always meant, "Dad's home, there's a hot breakfast, and there's no school." I got interested in newer jazz at Trinity because my friends were studying it. There was a small group of us who loved jazz, sharing records and knowledge. I got interested in reggae through Cinestudio! West Simsbury, where I grew up, didn't have a movie theater. When I

discovered Trinity had one, I went to every movie they showed. The seminal reggae movie *The Harder They Come* arrived there in early 1973. When I saw the scene with Toots and the Maytals singing, I fell in love. I soon realized that Hartford had a large Jamaican population with its own record shops. I started buying and playing reggae imports, to the consternation of my jazz-loving friends. Believe it or not, I later worked with Toots for 22 years and won a Grammy for his album *True Love*.

You recently played at the Hartford Jazz Festival. What was it like to be back playing in the city? Well, I was born in Hartford Hospital, my parents and I went to Trinity, we all went to the jazz concerts in Bushnell Park, and you can see the Trinity Chapel from the stage. So, you can imagine! I played the festival for the first time with Monty Alexander in 2015. It was profoundly emotional. Lots of my friends were there, and Monty introduced me from the stage. This year was even more moving. While I was running the show and engaging the audience, I was also thinking about the long road I'd traveled to get there and the enormous part Trinity had played in it. It took a couple of days to recover.

You've played on Grammy-winning albums. What among your list of accomplishments makes you the most proud? That's easy. My 2003 award from the Jamaica Federation of Musicians for contributions to the Jamaican music industry. To my knowledge, I am the first non-Jamaican musician to be so honored. It's fun to win a Grammy, but they are often awarded based on name recognition rather than music. The JFM Award was given to me by my peers.

How did your time at Trinity help shape the musician you are today? The quality of the student musicians when I went there was remarkable. Plus, there were frat parties to play. I also saw incredible music on campus. Among others, I saw



DEGREE: B.A. in philosophy

JOB TITLE: Musician

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Listening to and playing music in people's rooms. I came out of my shell, met lifelong friends, discovered what I wanted to do with my life, and acquired a lot of useful tools. What more could one ask for from a college experience?

Mahavishnu Orchestra, Elvin Jones, Gil Scott-Heron, Fanny, the Fabulous Rhinestones, Dr. Feelgood, Aerosmith, The Persuasions, Blue Öyster Cult, and Screamin' Jay Hawkins!

Did you have a professor who was particularly influential? The whole Philosophy Department was strong and intellectually diverse. [Former Assistant Professor of Philosophy] Dr. Michael Lerner, who now edits *Tikkun*, was the most influential. He introduced me to Marxist philosophy, which has shaped my political and analytical thinking ever since. I'm not a classical Marxist, but I find some of the insights very practical.



For more on Bassford, including information about his first solo record, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter or www.andybassford.com.

“The quality of the student musicians [at Trinity] was remarkable.”

—ANDY BASSFORD '76

were **Connie Hart Walkingshaw** and **Nancy Wilkes**, who attended the Rome campus in 1972. Just plain crashing were **Aimee Brown** and **Ted Stehle**. It was a great day in my garden with old, dear friends, and we were all 20 again."

Please keep the news coming, and send wonderful photos like the one Lise did!

1975 Trinity Fund Goal: \$225,000
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

Your class scribe, **Steve Hirsch**, is just back from celebrating 65th birthdays and the 40th anniversary with Beje (Smith College exchange program, 1974) with a trip to Italy, making stops in Pompeii, Amalfi, Capri, and Positano. How do we sign up to be Italian? This was at the tail end of a summer that included trips to San Francisco to enjoy our granddaughter and Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where we expect to be getting away from the winter cold in a recently completed condo project.

One of your secretaries, **Chris Mooney**, reports with joy the early October birth of his second grandchild, Connor, to his daughter Elizabeth '06 and her husband, Kyle '05. Both the parents are also Trinity graduates.

1976 Trinity Fund Goal: \$275,000
Class Secretary: **Robert A. Gibson**, 84 Colony Rd., New Haven, CT 06511-2812; robert.gibson.1976@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: **Terry Michel Gumz**

Fall has come and gone, and winter weather is upon us. As members of the Class of 1976 enter their mid-60s and their retirement years, we reflect with great fondness on our years at Trinity 'neath the elms, the life lessons we acquired at our alma mater, and the enduring friendships we made during those great and memorable days.

Major Capers reports that he is enjoying semiretirement. Since retiring in 2014, he is working part time. He has been doing lots of traveling with his wife and has scheduled a trip to Alaska for 2019. Major hopes to see several classmates at the next Reunion.

Bill Bieluch says that he is enjoying retirement and recently purchased a house in Punta Gorda, Florida. His younger son, Thomas, is completing his dual degrees from Bucknell in mechanical engineering and management. Bill welcomes his friends to contact him whenever they come to Florida.

Jim and **Betsy Lenahan** recently celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary on a cross-country trip. Accompanied by their daughter, they rafted down the Russian River in Wine Country and visited **Andy Kaufman** outside of Vail, Colorado, and **Gino Barra** in La Jolla,



Marian Kuhn Browning '77 and David Booth Beers III '77 were married on June 16, 2018 in Lakeville, Connecticut. Those in attendance included Leslie Butterfield '77, Alex Beers '88, David Beers III '77, Marian Kuhn Browning Beers '77, David Beers '57, Polly Freeman Lyman '77, Eleanor Crosby Hall '73, Sheldon Crosby '71, Hallie Stephenson Lee '73, Gwynne MacColl Campbell '77, Nancy O'Connor '77, Joanne Beers '74, and Paul Beers '80.

California. They communicate regularly with **Liz Smith Howard** in Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

Jim Pratzon has begun his 19th year working for the New York City Department of Education and his 12th year at Lyons Community School, a small public school in Bushwick, Brooklyn, where he serves as a founding faculty member. Lyons is on the cutting edge for several reasons. It is a member of the New York state consortium of Regents-exempt schools, specializing in project-oriented, nontraditional assessment. It is a restorative justice school, dedicated to student-run, nonpunitive social-emotional development, and it is the home of the Lyons' Needs Theatre Company, a community theater directed by Jim. As he considers retirement from teaching, he is preparing to return to his original career onstage. Last summer, he appeared at Studio Tisch, a performance venue for NYU alumni, in *Two to Tango*, a scene showcase featuring works by Tennessee Williams, James Goldman, and Noël Coward.

Rebecca Dunn Reinmann reports that her family survived Hurricane Florence in Wilmington, North Carolina, but did suffer some property damage. After 33 years, she is retiring as executive director of the Cooperative Fund of New England. Under Rebecca's leadership, the fund has grown from a small, floundering nonprofit to a professional \$30 million-plus community development financial institution that lent \$55 million and created and retained jobs and affordable housing for many. See www.coopfund.coop for additional information about her work. Rebecca's husband retired in 2017. They plan to travel more and spend additional time with their children and grandchildren. They have made plans to visit Panama and a Bucharest-to-Amsterdam river cruise in 2019. Congratulations to Rebecca on her retirement!

Your class secretary, **Robert A. Gibson**, reports that after working a year and a half for the New Haven Public Schools as the coordinator of the high school student councils, he has returned to full-time retirement. He and his wife celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary this year. They recently vacationed in New Orleans, where they enjoyed great food, great jazz, and a relaxing cruise on the Mississippi. Robert spends his time reading, writing political commentary, gardening, collecting antiques and antiquarian books about African American history and culture, leading worship at his church, teaching a Bible study to a group of senior citizens, attending lectures at Yale, and spending time with his family and friends.

1977 Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000
Class Secretary: **Mary Desmond Pinkowish**, 15 Lafayette Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538-1920; mary.pinkowish.1977@trincoll.edu • [f/groups/TrinityCollege77](https://www.facebook.com/groups/TrinityCollege77)

1978 Trinity Fund Goal: \$225,000
Class Secretary: **Jory F. Lockwood**, 67 Scarlet Oak Dr., Wilton, CT 06897-1014; jory.lockwood.1978@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: **Andrew S. Terhune** • [f/groups/TrinityCollege78](https://www.facebook.com/groups/TrinityCollege78)
Kathy Maye Murphy shares the following: "Jory, thank you for recognizing my last five years of service as an officer of the class. To clarify, I have actually served the Class of '78 as an officer for 30 years. I served as class secretary for 25 years. For the past 10 years, **Tina Orsi-Lirot** and I served as co-presidents, during the first five of which I also was still serving as class secretary. The following people also should be thanked: **Vivi Dunklee-Duke**, who served as vice president; **Andrew Terhune**, who has tirelessly served as our class agent for many years; and **Jim Smith** before Andrew. Also, many thanks to **Randy**

Pearsall and **George Smith**, who previously served as president and vice president, respectively, and **Gretchen Mathieu-Hansen**, who previously served as class secretary. It was terrific to visit with all of you who attended Reunion. I enjoyed spending time and catching up with you. To those classmates who expressed that either you did not receive the email about voting online or who were not aware that we were voting online only this year, I apologize for the misunderstanding and that I was unsuccessful in resolving this matter for you. Best wishes to **Tom Lenahan**, **Bob Carey**, you, and **Andrew Terhune** in your service to the class as officers for the next five years. Many thanks to **Randy Pearsall** for hosting the 40th anniversary of the 1978 Championship Football Season Tailgate and Dinner and to **Jim Smith** for hosting the Crow Reunion Tailgate, both of which were on September 22, 2018, and which I had the pleasure of attending. It was great to visit with many alums and classmates, including **John K. Doldoorian**, **Marc** and **Debbie Montini**, **Rob Claffin**, **Brian O'Donoghue**, **Jim Davis**, John Flynn '79, Mike Foye '79, **Karl Herbst**, 'Chief' Mosca '79, Tom Johnson '79, Denise Jones '80, Jeff Mather '80, Peter Jongbloed '80, Bill McCandless '79, Tim McNamara '85 and family, Scott Ramsay '79, Jim Silvestri '79, Bill Schaufler '82, Al Subbloie '82, Chuck Tiernan '80, Paul Votze '79, Andrew Walsh '79, Mike '79 and Evelyn Daly, John '76 and Aelish Clifford, Hal Smullen '76, Mike Sapuppo '79, Coach Mike and Carol Darr, and former AD and Coach Rick Hazelton and his lovely wife, Anne. It was a beautiful, sunny day, the first home football game of the season, and the icing on the cake was that Trinity slammed Bates 59–16! Go Bantams! On the home front, my brilliant and gifted choir director took Charles Dickens's *A Christmas Carol* and made it into a musical production! We performed it the past two years (2016 and 2017) in December. It was so much fun dressing up in costumes and singing holiday songs of that time period! In fact, my Facebook cover photo is of me in that costume!"

Harry Graves, rowing captain, shared with us a wonderful photo of sons John Graves '10, Peter Graves '07, and Thomas Graves '05 (please see page 69). All were Trinity rowing captains and multiple U.S. National Team scullers. Peter, a London Olympian, was married in August, with his brothers as best men.

Michael Scher and wife Barbara are officially empty nesters now that son Aaron is off to college.

This from **Ty Tregellas**: "It was great catching up with some familiar faces from '78 (**Kluger**, **Monaghan**, **Schaeffer**, **Carey**, and **Lenahan**), but it was even better seeing alums I have not seen for a long time (**Mott**, **Brown/Magargel**, **Schube/Katzenstein**, **Levine**, **Glanville**, **Smith**, **Smith**, **Gregg**, **Lockwood**, **Herbst**, **O'Connor**, **Peters**, **Pearsall**). It was a beautiful day, and the campus looked great."

Jeff Dufresne reports, "Sorry I missed our Reunion this year. I've been traveling a lot for both business and pleasure. Just returned from a project in Spain with my wife, Jodi, and got to visit Bilbao, a shining example of urban revitalization."

Randy Pearsall shares, "I was at Trinity for the Bates football game on September 22 and helped organize a reunion of the fall 1978 football team (my first season as sports information director). Coaches Miller, Hazelton, Darr, and Mattison attended, as well as about 25 players and spouses from this New England championship team. This reunion was held in conjunction with the Alpha Chi Ro reunion held by **Jim Smith**. Jimmy can probably do a better job of providing names of who attended his side of the reunion from our class."

Adam Hoffinger writes, "I am a partner and co-chair of the white collar and government investigations practice at Schulte Roth & Zabel. I have an office in D.C. and New York City. I also teach a class at The George Washington University Law School. My wife and I have three grown children—one daughter finishing her master's degree in psychology, a son in film production, and our youngest daughter a songwriter and performer."

Tina Orsi-Lirot checks in with this: "I am still selling real estate here in Lower Fairfield County. Had a fun visit from **Charles Glanville** and **Andrew Terhune** in May. Charles is retired, living in London, and still very busy with his volunteer work. Andrew is retired and living in Philadelphia and is head of the Holland Society. Some good laughs were had by all."

Steve Berkowitz reports that he and his wife have bought an apartment in Barcelona, thus making their move from Paris a more permanent one. He also has begun a new position with the Conservative synagogue of Barcelona and continues to work as a visiting rabbi across the border in Toulouse and in Montpellier.

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1979 Trinity Fund Goal: \$175,000
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Happy Valentine's Day! This issue of *The Trinity Reporter* is published closest to this romantic holiday. So, here's some romance to consider by the numbers. In our class, 37 of us found love during our four years in Hartford leading to marriage, according to our class list. Nearly half of those—18 classmates—tied the knot with each other. That's nine classmate couples who found each other on the Long Walk

or somewhere else on campus. Perhaps in an upcoming issue, we can pull out some of their stories of getting together.

One of our Trinity couples is **George Brickley** and **Cindy Higgins Brickley** '80. George wrote to say they are empty nesters living in Melrose, Massachusetts. Their four children are evenly dispersed: two reside in California, and two live in New York. George and Cindy recently enjoyed a visit to the beautiful Wasatch Mountains of Salt Lake City. They were looking forward to following the Bantam sports teams this fall and winter. Go Bants!

We also have some weddings as our classmates see their children getting married.

Stapley Wonham Emberling writes, "Our son, Ryan Emberling '13, married Stephanie Fisher '12 in September in Morris, Connecticut. **Diane Molleson**, Ryan's godmother, attended with her family. Ryan is in graduate school at Carnegie Mellon. Our daughter, Rachel, is in graduate school at New York University for a degree in counseling."

Talking about weddings, **Sarah Neal** shared good news in her family. "David and I spent much of the summer at our rustic cottage in Muskoka, Ontario, a lake district two hours north of Toronto. This was a special summer there with the wedding of our daughter, Emily, to Jeffrey Skinner. The August wedding took place at the Rosseau village's Anglican church, built by David's great-grandfather. The couple, who met while crewing and teaching aboard the *Sultana*, a tall sailing ship out of Chestertown, Maryland, set off in a 1950s wooden boat to tour the north end of Lake Rosseau before welcoming guests to the reception. A few days after the wedding, I was back in the classroom teaching Latin at my local high school in Haddam, Connecticut."

Diane also heard from **Barrie Andrian**, who said thank you to all who offered their condolences and shared memories of her father, Gustave W. Andrian, professor of modern languages, emeritus, who died on February 4, 2018. A memorial service was held in the Trinity Chapel on June 9, 2018, and was attended by classmates, current and former faculty, friends, and family. Participants in the service included the Rev. Allison Read, college chaplain; the Rev. Frank Kirkpatrick '64, Ellsworth Morton Tracy Lecturer and Professor of Religion, Emeritus; the Rev. Donald L. Hamer, rector, Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford; Ward S. Curran '57, H'12, Ward S. Curran Distinguished Professor of Economics, Emeritus; Christopher Houlihan '09, John Rose College Organist-and-Directorship Distinguished Chair of Chapel Music; Ellen Dickinson, college carillonneur; and Molly Jane Thoms '17, program coordinator, Office of Spiritual and Religious Life. Reflections were offered by Bob Andrian '75; the Rev. Borden W. Painter Jr. '58, H'95, president and professor of history, emeritus; and Justin Heimberg. Please

also see Former Faculty in the “In Memory” section of the spring 2018 *Reporter*.

The centennial of World War I led **Eric Samuelson** and **Ken Crowe** to compare notes on their great-uncles, both of whom served with the American Expeditionary Force in France in the U.S. Army. Some historians call this conflict the War of Uncles. Eric’s Uncle Arthur Lyman Foster, a private, was in the 340th Field Artillery in the 89th Division. Ken’s Uncle Charles A. Connolly, a sergeant, was killed in action serving with the 165th Infantry in the 42nd Division. Ken has been visiting archives in College Park, Maryland; Carlisle, Pennsylvania; Kansas City, Missouri; and Lincoln, Nebraska, doing research. He had dinner with **Paul Christensen** and wife Nora during one of his trips to the National Archives at College Park.

Ron Kaufman met up with Ken at an experimental gathering in Troy, New York, in July, bringing alumni from different classes together to share dinner and to get to know each other. It’s based on UCLA’s Dinner for 12 Strangers. Everyone had a good time. Those alumni from other classes included Major Capers Jr. ’76, Laura Petrovic ’92, Bill Dailey ’92, Brendan Kennedy ’92, Hazefa Haveliude (Harvey Havel) ’92, and John Rozett ’66.

Remember that our 40th Reunion will be in June on campus. A Reunion Committee, which you probably have heard about, has been formed. As of October, the members included **Holly Singer-Eland**, **David Rosenblatt**, **Jane Terry Abraham**, **Jim Cropsey**, **Barlow L. Peelle**, **Jeffrey Seibert**, **Bruce Somerstein**, and **Ken Crowe**.

1980 Trinity Fund Goal: \$400,000
Class Secretary: **Peter S. Jongbloed**, 536 Boston Post Rd., Madison, CT 06443-2930; peter.jongbloed.1980@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Scott A. Lessne, Esq.**, **Harry J. Levenstein**

On Saturday, September 22, many of our classmates returned home to Trinity and watched the Trinity football team best Bates. **Bob Almquist**, **Woody Baird**, **Bill Gabor**, **Denise Jones**, **Jeff Mather**, **Werner Rosshirt**, **Macey Russell**, **Roberta Goganian Russell**, and **Chuck Tiernan** caught up with one another and together enjoyed the beautiful fall afternoon. Coaches, players, and staff members of the 1978 NESCAC championship football team along with their families and friends tailgated and watched the game in the Hansen parking lot. The 1978 players, coaches, and staff were honored at halftime and celebrated the 40th anniversary of the season at a dinner in Hamlin Hall that evening. **Bob Almquist**, **Jeff Mather**, **Chuck Tiernan**, and your class scribe were in attendance. Other classmates who contributed to the team’s success but were not at the game included **Barry Bucklin** (who lives in Ohio), **Jon Blake**, **Carl Hurtig** (who enjoys living in Saginaw, Michigan, with wife

Deanna), and **Bob Myers** (who said life is very good in Maine). We acknowledged **Nick Noble** for his stellar press coverage of the 1978 team. At the dinner, we fondly remembered the late **Tom McGowan**, the late **Pat McNamara**, and the late **John Alexandrov III** for their friendship and significant contributions to the team. McNamara’s mother, Eleanor, wife Nancy, sisters Maura and Eileen, football playing brothers Tim ’85 and Terry ’90, sister-in-law Janice, and son Wade joined in the day’s events. Crow brothers Almquist, Baird, Gabor, Mather, Rosshirt, and Tiernan also gathered for a tailgate in the Hansen parking lot and later dedicated a plaque where their house once stood on Vernon Street.

Robert Herbst reported that in July he won his 23rd consecutive National Powerlifting Championship in Kentucky and placed 34th overall. In November, he’ll compete in the World Championships in Glasgow, Scotland. Also, Robert returned to Trinity to speak with the wrestling team about competing and achieving success in life. He also wrote that over the summer, he and son Eric visited **Maggie Zox Brown**’s studio and that Maggie is a very talented artist who creates beautiful art.

Finally, if you are in Madison, Connecticut, be sure to contact Dede Seeber Stone ’81 and **Doug Stone**, who have not slowed down and are undertaking a beach house renovation.

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

1981 Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000
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Jim Shapiro wrote to say that he finally won a judicial election in March after four unsuccessful tries over the course of 22 years and will take the bench once again on December 3. Fifth time’s the charm!

Peter J. Smith wrote: “Just returned from 17 days in India, teaching at pastor training schools in Vijayawada and Karnataka, utilizing my book *Thriving Churches Then and Now* as part of the curriculum. The last weekend of the trip, I visited friends in Kerala state, just east of where the flooding occurred. Fascinating trip, glad to be home! We still see **Benjamin Klimczak** and his wife, Kathy, regularly.”

Wendy Melville Mains wrote, “2017 was a tough year as both my parents passed away and we relocated to Louisville, Kentucky, to be closer to our daughters. Katherine is here, and Olivia is in New York City. 2018 has been awesome so far, the highlight being the birth of our first granddaughter to Katherine and her husband, Jacob. We live 15 minutes away, so I am getting to

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be a hands-on grandma! It’s the best gig ever. I see **Paula Sarro** every time I visit New York and got to see Bob Flaherty ’80 this summer when we went to visit Boston. Anyone wanting to explore the food, bourbon, and beautiful scenery in Louisville should look us up!”

Pam Wilton Ulm and husband Scott have a sophomore at Trinity, son Alex. He is taking political science and art history classes and is not sure about his major yet. Pam and Scott hosted a cocktail party on Nantucket this summer at their new home on Main Street for incoming first-years from Nantucket, the Cape, and other places, along with their parents and kids from other classes and alumni. It was a really special evening!

Cynthia Blakeley wrote, “Collegiate activities are still very much a part of my life, in that I have been teaching humanities courses at Emory for the past several years, as well as editing a variety of academic articles and books (one of my favorite projects, *Indians in the Family* by Dawn Peterson, might appeal to history buffs among you). My husband, Allen Tullos, and I did a fair bit of traveling last year, visiting our daughter, Hannah Rose, in Scotland over the summer, where she was finishing a master’s in art history at St Andrews, and then in Vienna over Christmas, where she was teaching English at a high school for the graphic arts. She’s at Princeton pursuing a Ph.D. in art history, and it was fun to help move her into graduate student housing over Labor Day weekend. Princeton’s campus reminded me a bit of Trinity’s! Allen, who directs a digital scholarship center at Emory, and I still do a lot of gardening, growing fruits (figs and blueberries), veggies (including okra, which is actually tasty), and flowers. We’d love to see any Trinity friends coming through Atlanta!”

Charlotte Meryman: “Your request for notes was timely, as I’ve been meaning to write with the sad news that Jim Lundquist, a familiar figure on campus for many in our class, died in June. We had remained close through the years,

and my husband (Ben Thompson '78) and I were grateful to have had a good visit with him just a few weeks beforehand. He was one of a kind: resilient, exuberant, generous, full of fire and flaws, and a survivor in every sense of the word. If anyone wants to know more about his life, the profile I did for *The Hartford Courant* is online (charlottemeryman.com/the_jimmy_file_38877.htm). Jimmy is buried with Mary in her family plot, and it makes us all happy to know they are finally together again, in body and spirit."

Sue Walsh Ober ran into **Izzy Lehrman Mahalick** in the supermarket on a day that happened to be both of their birthdays (which Sue remembered from freshman statistics class). Izzy is a clinical psychologist in Summit, New Jersey. Sue and Izzy vowed to reach out to Trinity alumni in the area for a mini-reunion. Later that same evening, Sue celebrated her birthday with **Nancy Lucas** in New York City.

Kay Wyrzten McManus's son Steven's band Nova One played at Trinity at The Mill, a house on Vernon Street. Earlier in the summer, Steven's band opened for Deer Tick on a yacht in Boston Harbor.

Sidnie White Crawford has taken early retirement from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and moved back east to Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Shaun Finnegan is engaged to Rosanne M. Tierney.

Please join the Class of 1981 Facebook group!

1982 Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000
Class Secretary: **Ellin Carpenter Smith**, 932 Windsor Ave., Windsor, CT 06095-3422; ellin.smith.1982@trincoll.edu • [f/groups/TrinColl1982](https://www.facebook.com/groups/TrinColl1982)

As I write these notes, Matt and I are looking forward to Homecoming this weekend. This year marks the 80th anniversary of our beloved Trinity Pipes. Wouldn't it be nice if our class's Pipes, **Lucy Cole Carney** and **Deanna Lund**, were able to make it back? We will be celebrating all the years of great music and toasting our very own Pipe, Diana Rose '19, as she performs with the Trinity Pipes of today. In the words of Carole King and a Pipes favorite, hoping lots of you make it "Home Again" to Trinity this year.

Our class president, **Scott Cassie**, will be there. Recently he let us know that while he continues to travel a great deal for work as head of U.S. corporate issuer relationship management for Fitch Ratings, he also enjoyed a bit of international travel. In September, he traveled to Russia with his father (Wesleyan '57 and also a history major). Visiting The Hermitage brought him back to the Russian history courses of Sam Kassow '66 and the art history courses of Alden Gordon '69. "Their lectures came alive again all these years later!" Scott also shared that he, **Tom Tarca**, **Jim Dod**, and **Ken Papa** recently met up in Scottsdale for a long weekend of golf. Great weather and a lot of laughs. Check out

Scott's photos on our Trinity College Class of 1982 Facebook page.

We also got an update from **Jocelyn McWhirter**. She is the Stanley S. Kresge Professor of Religious Studies at Albion College in Albion, Michigan. She, too, had a similar flashback. "Trinity moment in the spring when Samuel Kassow '66, Charles H. Northam Professor of History, came to Albion to give a public lecture on 'The Secret Archive of the Warsaw Ghetto.' I was captivated and moved by Dr. Kassow's presentation, and I really enjoyed conversing with him about Holocaust studies, Poland, and (of course) all things Trinity. His work has helped to fuel me for my seventh visit to Poland as the instructor for Albion College's Holocaust Studies Service Learning Project."

Barb Sherman Levison checked in with news that her family is all great and working in New York City. Ben is a lawyer, Sam is a brand strategist, and Liza is in medical advertising/marketing. Liza graduated from Bates in May, "so we are finally done after 12 consecutive years of college tuition. I spent another fabulous summer in Maine, where we have had a home for 25 years! Golf, not tennis, believe it or not, is my new favorite sport."

Also recently connected with **Francesca Borges Gordon** at a Women's Leadership Council planning meeting for the upcoming year's 50th anniversary of coeducation at Trinity. So many exciting events coming together to celebrate this milestone. More on that later ...

In the meantime, please do check out our Class of 1982 Facebook page. Feel free to join in the virtual conversation and share your news, stories, and pictures at the link above.

1983 Trinity Fund Goal: \$250,000
Class Secretary: **Thomas M. McKeown**, 2400 Winding Hollow Ln., Plano, TX 73093-4109; thomas.mckeown.1983@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Todd C. Beati**, **Timothy D. Clarke**, **Lauren Griffen Niclas**, **Christopher J. Sullivan**, **David Walker** • [f/groups/295955824253432](https://www.facebook.com/groups/295955824253432)

We have lots of news from the Class of 1983 about what happened this summer. Let's start out in Hollywood with the general manager of Cleopatra Entertainment, **Tim Yasui**, who writes that his company landed distribution rights for Mike Tyson's new action film *China Salesman*. The film co-stars Steven Seagal. Tim and company put on a glitzy premiere in Las Vegas, where he hung with all the stars. As if that was not enough, Tim also got to play the drums with Billy Gibbons of ZZ Top and will be a co-producer on William Shatner's next sci-fi movie, *The Relic*.

Jim Frederick writes that he and wife Doreen attended the summer event of the season on Martha's Vineyard, the wedding of **Ben Howe's** daughter Rachel '13 to Peter Zendt '13. In attendance were other '83 alumni: **John Swain**, **Al Strickler**, **Tim Clarke**, and **Bill McAvoy**. Jim also met up earlier in the summer with **James**

Dooley and wife Kristen at their house in East Hampton. He reports keeping in regular touch with **Glenn Ratcliffe**, **Tom Lee**, and **Doug Morse**, who are all doing well. Jim also got the honor of being on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange earlier in the year when his firm, Cushman and Wakefield, went public.

Jeff Bamonte is a vice president at medical device company Novocure in Rhode Island. Jeff has two daughters in college. Older daughter Marissa is at the College of Charleston, where she is nationally ranked on the sailing team and helped lead the squad to national championships in 2017 and 2018. His younger daughter is a sophomore at Vanderbilt.

I am honored to receive **Vicky Kraushaar Huestis's** first submission ever to *The Reporter*. She had just hung up the phone with **Nancy Chira-Garcia**, who lives in California, when she got my email. Vicky marvels at the fact that she has lived in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, for more than 25 years. She's a teacher and credits Drs. Schultz and Goodenow for helping her see the power and impact of becoming an educator. Vicky also is a neighbor of **Dean Sophocles**, who practices his music in town and can still liven any party or occasion.

Rob Markstein is feeling the pinch of having two kids in college right now, although he would have it no other way. His older daughter is a senior at Colgate, while her younger sister is a freshman at Kenyon College. Rob has another one in the queue with his son only a sophomore in high school. Rob consults to private-practice physicians, while wife Monica is a medical editor at DynaMed Plus (EBSCO).

Oren Miller reports from his pediatric practice in Tulsa, Oklahoma, that all is well except that the town does not have a single In-N-Out Burger. He and wife Beth have two daughters at Emory University in Atlanta, while their youngest, Oren, is beginning his college search. Like me here in Dallas, he longs for the beautiful New England foliage.

I received several glowing reviews about the 35th Reunion. **Marissa Ocasio** remarked on good times had with **Tina Tricarichi**, **Wendy Gorlin Tayer**, **Sasha Opel**, **Hillary Spizzirri McAtee**, **Laurie Frederickson**, and **Agi Sardi**, who was there with son Zach. **Denise Temperilli** had a great time seeing **Russ Hall** and **John Melanson**. Later in the summer, Denise knocked one off her bucket list by going diving on the Great Barrier Reef in Australia.

Al Strickler also had a great time at Reunion and then later in the summer celebrated his oldest graduating from TCU by taking the family to France for a few weeks. The calendar was perfect as the Stricklers were there for Bastille Day, the Tour de France, and France's World Cup victory. Al's medical device business seems to be thriving as well.

MaryBeth Callan Serdechny enjoyed Reunion with **Janet Bollinger Huley**, among

others, and stayed in the new Crescent Street Townhouses. Apparently, the rooms on campus have been upgraded since our days. MaryBeth also writes that with both sons away at college, she and her husband focus their attention on their dog, Mugsy.

One thing all of the attendees did was tip their cap to our president for life, **Todd Beati**, who makes it all happen. Todd writes that his daughter, who graduated from Trinity in 2017, has moved permanently back to Hartford to join ESPN, while his son is attending and playing right tackle at Brown. He also attended the Trinity-Bates game recently and caught up with a host of alumni, including **Ander Wensberg**, **Brian Dorman**, and **Kevin Higgins**.

Keith Gallagher beat the deadline with a submission about his fun summer. He and wife Debbie, along with their adult children, visited some relatives in Switzerland and then took a Rhine River cruise that sounded amazing. Keith also has decided to invest in a Wienerschnitzel restaurant in Las Vegas. So, on your next trip to Vegas, when you are broke, hit Keith up for a free hot dog.

Finally, from me, despite missing Reunion, I did make a trip with my family to Connecticut and New York in July. On the first leg, we had a fantastic visit with **Tom Merrill** and wife Mary at their house on the sound in Madison. While there, we also got together with **Bruce Zawodniak** and wife Bernie. Then on the second leg down to Long Island, we managed to get into the city for dinner with **Angelos Orfanos** with wife Denise and **Ron Carroll** with wife Ruta. It was great seeing everyone. In August, we dropped off my daughter Kelly Ann to begin her freshman year at Tulane. That's all for now! **Tom McKeown**

From the Alumni Office: **Brian Whiteley** was selected to the 2018 Massachusetts *Super Lawyers* list. Whiteley was recognized in the Business Lit category and practices out of Barclay Damon's Boston Office.

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Leslie Stone: "I did have a Class of 1984 encounter. I caught up with **Rob Van Tuyl** at Cornell University's graduation this May. Our sons met freshman year, joined the same fraternity, and have been friends ever since. We figured out the Trinity connection pretty quickly, but it took until graduation before we actually crossed paths. I know this is a small bit of news, but at least it's something!"

Cathy Marona Shrestha sets a good example for the rest of you and updates us on her life since Trinity: "I live in Silver Spring, Maryland,

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and have been here for the past 20 years. I work at the Marine Mammal Commission in Bethesda, Maryland, doing budget and finance work. I enjoy working with a brilliant group of marine scientists each day. My husband, Suman, continues to own a beer and wine shop in Silver Spring, son Daniel attends Montgomery College, and son Neil is a rising senior in high school. Thankfully, we are enjoying life in Montgomery County, Maryland!" (Editor's note: For more on Cathy, please see page 60.)

1985 Trinity Fund Goal: \$225,000
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I reached out to a number of you via email sent from a neighborhood coffee shop on Capitol Hill on a beautiful day at the end of what was a particularly gloomy week for the country. The responses helped buoy my spirits then. I hope this report provides a similar tonic.

Chris Hogan is living the dream in Silver Lake (Los Angeles). He's a full-time writer, dad, and school volunteer. He says he missed performing a lot, but his wife and son "are kind enough to laugh a lot at whatever I say." He writes screenplays, teleplays, live action, and animated shorts. Plus, he's close to finishing his first stage play, about a small Massachusetts town in a blizzard. Wife Elizabeth is in animation at Netflix. Their 10-year-old son, Vail, is a "tall-ish, long-haired blond L.A. kid who loves reading, math, movies, and Fortnite—thankfully in that order." When he gets back east, he checks in with **John Conway**, **Luc Helson**, Vail's godfather **Bill Detwiler**, **Miles Esty**, **Rick Cleary**, AD pals **Boog Powell** and **Andrew Nash**, and **Kirsten Kimball** every now and then. Instagram connects him to wider a community of '85ers.

Pamela von Seldeneck Harris got my email when she was in a coffee shop in New London during her daughter's parent weekend at Conn College. Her son is at Bucknell, and another daughter is a sophomore in high school. She

is still in Philadelphia. She had just joined Instagram and enjoys following **Lori Shields**, **Shawn Laree**, and **Jane Weinfeld**. Over the summer, she and her husband and kids had "a blast" hanging out with **Martha Bonneville Bacigalupo**, her husband, son, and daughter at Martha's house in Vermont. "We kayaked, hiked, swam, waterskied (well, not all of us), and ate and drank well because of Martha's husband, Ed, who does wonders with a charcuterie platter and a cocktail menu!"

In July, **Claire Sucre Capeci** and Pam spent an impromptu two days together in Philadelphia. She wrote, "Definitely looking forward to the Reunion in 2020!"

Also in the Philly burbs is **Kat Castle Grant**, who works in residential real estate and plays competitive squash and paddle tennis. She's also on the board and very active with Squash Smarts, an urban squash program. Husband Alan travels a ton and works for KKR Capstone in New York. Eldest daughter Emilie is getting her graduate degree in documentary film at University of Bristol in England, middle daughter Kathryn attends Hobart and William Smith Colleges, and youngest daughter Elizabeth is a junior at Germantown Academy.

John Fiske is still teaching first-year writing at Bunker Hill Community College and Endicott College. "The institutions, curricula, and students are very different. Life would be a lot easier if I worked with and in just one system, but this way I will never become sclerotic," he wrote. Check out his memoir of landing at every airport in Massachusetts. He had just published *Horizons and Runways* (johnnoblefiske.com). He added, "The teaching of writing has made me a better writer. Although I teach academic writing, my perceptiveness as a reader has improved, and as a writer, I can consciously and deliberately insert literary devices. Then, I wonder if anyone notices them."

Shawn-Laree O'Neil continues to work as a marketing and media consultant in Chicago. Stepson Christian is a sophomore at the University of Minnesota, and Caleb was "neck-deep in the college application process." She was in New York City a few times in the last year, giving her a chance to see **Miyuki Kaneko**. **Alison Berlinger Holland** was with her on one of the trips, and they had lunch with **Julie Breene Ziebold** and **Ashley Drouet Silverman**. She also saw Mark Boelhouwer '83 and hung out with both of his and KO's daughters, who are doing really well. Additionally, she and **Annette Boelhouwer** get together when Annette is in Chicago on business.

Jeff Lang had a short stint in Austin but moved back to the Bay Area, where he sells real estate and coaches real estate agents across the country.

Ken Festa still makes Morningside Heights, New York City, home. He's been working at Google for a little more than six years and

Cathy Marona Shrestha '84

What is the Marine Mammal Commission?

The Marine Mammal Commission has existed since the early 1970s and has been dedicated to the conservation of marine mammals. Our mission is to provide independent, science-based oversight of policies and actions of federal agencies addressing human impacts on marine mammals and their ecosystems. One initiative that interests me is our engagement with native Alaskan communities. Our leadership traveled to remote parts of Alaska and met with local leaders in a series of listening sessions in 2016. The commission wanted to receive input regarding marine mammals and to enhance communication and consultation with Alaskan native communities to understand their concerns. This effort is ongoing, and we have continued to engage with Alaska.

What is your role there, and what do you enjoy most about your work?

I handle the budget and finances and many other back-of-the-house issues. I enjoy finding solutions to problems and the variety of all the issues that we deal with every day. I also enjoy working with a truly excellent group of people, one of the best groups I have ever worked with.

What are the biggest challenges you face?

Having enough hours in the day. And since I am submitting this at 11:30 p.m. on the due date, I would say one of my biggest challenges is procrastination!

You spent time in the Peace Corps. Why was that important to you?

I was in Nepal for two years. I joined soon after I graduated from Trinity, and it really opened my eyes to other parts of the world where life is very different from what I had been accustomed to. It helped me understand other cultures and beliefs. It really changed my life to live in another country and culture and to experience a



DEGREES: B.A. in economics; M.A. in South Asian studies, University of Wisconsin at Madison

JOB TITLE: Administrative officer, the Marine Mammal Commission

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Hanging out with great friends on the Main Quad on a brilliant fall afternoon.

very different life. I met some wonderful lifelong friends.

How did your time at Trinity prepare you for your career?

In so many ways! Because of my Trinity education, I feel that I can learn new information and adapt to a world that is constantly changing.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? Russian literature—I didn't know anything about the subject, and it opened a whole new world of books to discover.

Did you have a professor who was particularly influential? Who was it, and why? There were so many outstanding professors at Trinity, but I would like to mention Dr. Gastmann [professor of political science, emeritus] in particular because he was in charge of the World Affairs Club. I met some great friends in that club. I joined because I had always been interested in foreign countries and international issues. The club held a lot of events, such as Model UNs, which were interesting and fun; I really enjoyed participating in that group.

reports, "It's quite nice there. Free bacon and stuff like that. They let me and some friends organize a 5K to benefit a charity group I'm involved with (called Back on My Feet, we literally run with people who are transitioning out of incarceration and homelessness)." He was gearing up for his 18th New York City Marathon. Meanwhile, his oldest son, Liam, had just started at the University of Delaware and has ambitions to become a physical therapist.

1986 Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000
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Greetings, Class of '86. Thanks to all those who sent news this fall. I am always heartened to hear about the intriguing adventures, challenging careers, and poignant family moments our classmates are enjoying. I was particularly envious to receive this posting from **John Zelig**: "Three years ago, I relocated to Burlington, Vermont, to pursue a new career—and woman! Kristen Cameron and I were married last June and are enjoying our 'new lives' and keeping active—biking, hiking, skiing, snowboarding, and swing dancing! I'm the group tour manager with VBT Bicycling & Walking Vacations, and as a perk, I've been able to partake in our company's trips, including Holland biking and sailing; Alsace, France, and Germany; and the Amalfi Coast walking tour (our honeymoon!)." From Burlington, Vermont, we travel half a world away for an update from **Mimi Rodgers**: "We are entering our 12th year in Abu Dhabi (still no visits from Trinity alumni!). Our son, Sam, has just started at WPI in Worcester and is loving it. Daughter Sophia has two more years in Abu Dhabi and will most likely end up in the U.S. for college. In two more years, Jared and I and our two dogs will head out somewhere else in the world. Stay tuned. It was fun catching up with Kris Kinsley this summer at a Trinity reunion party and other venues on Nantucket. All is well."

As we all grow a bit more, uh, mature, you may want to keep **Bill Macaulay** in the Rolodex (anachronism alert). Bill sent us this write-up from *Business Insider*: "**William Macaulay, M.D.**, an internationally renowned expert in hip and knee treatments and surgery, has been appointed chief of the Division of Adult Reconstructive Surgery in the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at NYU Langone Health. The new appointment is effective August 23, 2018." Well done, Bill!

Tom Zoubek sent an update from Bantam-rich Fairfield County, Connecticut: “**Thomas Zoubek** will be celebrating his 20th year at King School in Stamford, Connecticut, where he serves as chair of the Social Sciences Department. He also continues as president and executive director (since 2002) of the Stamford History Center. Tom also remains an active trumpet player in the Connecticut Symphonic Winds, the Generations Brass Quintet, the Stratford Community Concert Band, and the Westport Community Band, as well as other pickup groups. Son Karl is a sophomore at the University of Richmond in Virginia.”

Finally, **Jeff Beer** writes from New Jersey, where he is dealing with a kind of teenage angst most of us will never experience. Good luck, Jeff. “All is well in New Jersey. Teaching away and coaching golf. Biggest news that I have: My daughter is in ninth grade and will be on campus where I teach for the next four years. Day 4, and so far, so good. She is getting used to classes and doing productions. Hope she still says hi to me when she is a senior.”

I saw my old roommate, **Anthony Lazzara**, in Boston in early summer, and we enjoyed a few cocktails at the Taj. His son Forrest is a freshman at UC Boulder and is, by all accounts, flourishing. Efforts for a broader roommate get-together are in the nascent planning stages. I see **Molly Schnorr Dunne** frequently at various kids’ squash tournaments, and she sends her best to all. That is it for now. Keep me apprised of new developments, and have a good winter.

From the Alumni Office: University of Rochester Athletic Director **George VanderZwaag** was named to the Sports Law and Business Program Advisory Board at Arizona State University.

1987 Trinity Fund Goal: \$250,000
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Steve Poulin reports that he, wife Joan, and their two daughters (Olivia and Juliette) have lived in Somers, New York, for the last 23 years. Olivia is a recent graduate of Pace University with an English degree, and Juliette is a junior at the University of Tampa majoring in education. While visiting his parents, who still live down the street from Trinity, several times a year, Steve often walks to the Trinity campus to recall many great memories. He works in an area of finance called securitization, first in the Capital Markets Group of GE Capital for 19 years and now with Wells Fargo after it purchased the business unit from GE Capital a couple years ago. Steve also reports that **Mario Neto** has worked for GE Lighting in Cleveland, Ohio, for 20 years and Gregory Davis ’85 recently left GE Capital after a 23-year career in corporate treasury. Steve sees

Doug Kim every so often at the local farmers market in nearby Katonah, New York. Recently, **Liz Elting** and her team at TransPerfect did a great job translating 175 of Joan’s family letters, unlocking poignant stories not revealed since the letters were written more than 77 years ago.

Ray Faltinsky lives in the San Diego area with wife Patricia Taffuri “Fif” Faltinsky ’89 and their four children. After 22 years running his nutrition business, Ray sold it last year to a public company and is in the process of starting new health and wellness businesses. Ray’s and Fif’s two oldest daughters are attending USC, and his son and youngest daughter are in high school. The Faltinsky clan reports that they are “enjoying the sun here in San Diego!”

I ran into **Jim Rossman** recently on the Cape. He lives in Westport, Connecticut, with his wife and 7-year-old daughter but spends time at the Cape, where his wife grew up. Jim is an operating partner at Silver Lake, a specialist firm focused on private technology company investments. This summer, my family and I were watching a Cape Cod baseball league game in Chatham and bumped into **John Maggioni** and Sue Kinz Maggioni ’89, who spend the summer months in Chatham with their daughters. A few nights later, we had dinner with John, Sue, **Bryant Zanko**, Bill Markowitz ’86, and Kay Burke Tateronis ’86, all of whom spend significant time on the Cape in the summer.

1988 Trinity Fund Goal: \$200,000
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Hi, everyone. At the time of this writing, fall is officially here! The air is crisp, and the leaves are changing for some of us on the East Coast. Thanks to those who provided news. It was great to hear from you.

Wendy Rawlings sends greetings from down South and to say, “Jane Swift ’87 and her daughter came to visit me at the University of Alabama, which her daughter is considering.” I’m sure Wendy had great insight. Many of our classmates are on the road these days with soon-to-be college-bound teens.

Maria Pedemonti Clifford was in touch to say that “**Nick** and I are also busy visiting colleges with our oldest son, Nicholas. It is a fun process.” Maria also has been quite busy with the business she started in 2015, Style Matters. “It is a good marriage of my art history degree and retail merchandising, product design, and development experience. I love helping people achieve spaces that reflect their dreams and personalities under the name Style Matters!” Best wishes for much success, Maria!

Lisa Alvarez Calderon writes that “like many of us ’88ers, we have been in the throes of the college search for our senior Oliver and junior

Cooper. Living in Chile means a lot of long-distance work and so many interesting options. To all of my recent empty-nester friends in ’88, congratulations on making it through another life milestone!” Good luck to your sons, Lisa, and to others of you who are in the search process! Time flies!

Paul Schlickmann “had a great time visiting campus with wife Kristin, daughter Mackenna, and son John for Reunion and catching up with classmates. The highlight was my 2-year-old John temporarily disappearing on the quad during the lobster bake and turning up rocking it out with the keyboard player at the band tent! I just completed my first full year as director of athletics at Fairfield University. We have relocated as a family from West Hartford to Fairfield. We miss WeHa but love our new community and continue to cross paths with many great folks connected directly and indirectly to Trinity.” Best wishes to you, Paul, and to your family as you settle in to work and life in Fairfield.

In addition to her other professional responsibilities in the education field, **Cynthia Dokas Whipple** has co-produced *The Conversation: Stories That Matter*, a conversation series about parent loss taking place in late October 2018 in New York City. She also is an ambassador for empowerHer Connecticut, a group connecting girls and women who have lost their mothers. Powerful work to be sure.

Liz Cahn Goodman, who served as the chief of long-term services and supports for MassHealth, the Massachusetts Medicaid and Children’s Health Insurance Program, has taken a new position in Washington, D.C. Liz moved in September to begin a new role as executive vice president of government affairs and innovation at America’s Health Insurance Plans, the national trade association representing the health insurance community. Liz is responsible for federal and state affairs, state policy, and AHIP’s clinical quality team. Liz is excited to be in D.C. for this new professional opportunity and to be near her daughter, who also lives here. Welcome to the city, Liz! It’s so nice to have you nearby!

It’s always great to hear about Trinity friends getting together. **Michelle Boudreau** wrote that she and a “group of ’88ers, including **Tom Chapman, Barbara Caldarone, Vikki Wenzel, and Nancy Barry**, have been trying to carve out time to vacation together every year or so. This August, we were able to coordinate schedules and spent a wonderful week cruising the Southern Dalmatian Islands from Split to Dubrovnik. This trip we were joined by Terry Caldarone ’86 and Judy Sanford ’89.” What a great tradition and an exciting area to visit. Can’t wait to hear where you’re off to next!

Elise Risher reports, “My husband, Andrew Lavallee ’86, and I live in Pelham, New York, with our three daughters, who are 15 and 11 (twins). I am a psychologist and currently director of a graduate program in dance/movement

therapy at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville. Dance/movement therapy was a career option I was introduced to at Trinity, where I took classes in the dance department with Judy Dworin '70 and religion classes with Ellison Findly and participated in the first class of students attending the La Mama program. I tell my kids that the path to a fulfilling career is not always a straight line, and you have to be willing to experiment, take risks, and tolerate failure in order to find the things that satisfy. I still feel that Trinity offered me a foundation for that exploration. Thanks for doing the Class Notes. I always look forward to seeing how our cohort has developed and changed over the years."

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1989 Trinity Fund Goal: \$70,000
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Hello, '89ers! Please hold the dates for Reunion on June 6–9, 2019. Get your classmate updates in person, and cut out the middleman! Thanks to everyone who sent info. As a reminder, you may send updates anytime to my contact info at the bottom of this post. Here are our friends' updates, in their own words, because they express it the best.

Becky Holt: "I will have 2-year-old Gabriel with me! I absolutely adore being his mother and watching this little redheaded speed demon socialize with other toddlers every day. My husband, Scott, and I find Nyack, New York, a great place for raising a kid even if we are a bit later to the game!"

Mike Miele: "My daughter Kristina Miele is a senior at Trinity and current Student Government Association president. I will tell people about that and her wonderful experience at Trinity. I also will proudly tell people about my wonderful wife, Kara, my son Nick who is a sophomore at UNH, my son Charlie who is a 10th-grader, and my son Mikey who is a 7th-grader."

Donna Haghighat: "Chris and I moved to East Longmeadow, Massachusetts, from West Hartford, Connecticut, this summer and are settling in. We moved for my job as CEO of the Women's Fund of Western Massachusetts, where I just celebrated my first year. Chris joined NEOS Group in Hartford, Connecticut, a consultancy that does insurance and data management consulting. Despite the move, we did manage to visit **Todd Gillespie** for a summer weekend at his lake house in New Jersey. Todd is at M&M Mars."

Sadly, **Carla Pellegrino** writes that **Dana Montefiore Knickerbocker** passed away in March 2017. (*Editor's note: Please see the fall 2017 issue of the magazine for the obituary.*)

Edie Silver Walker: "I took our 9-year-old daughter and 4-year-old twins to China this summer: two weeks and 3,000-plus miles of spontaneous train travel and five weeks in/around

Shanghai. Our family speaks Mandarin at home, and our eldest has visited China often, but our twins only speak Mandarin, which added to the fun! The kids interacted with great friendliness, leading to many laughs and frequent disbelief. My husband was able to join us partially, including to hike our favorite Yellow Mountain. Blessed by the travel gods (and the kids' adaptability and stamina), as we did not hit a single notable snafu! It truly was an adventurous pleasure."

From **Sean Dougherty**, a note in third person: "After 19 years in Clifton, New Jersey, **Sean Dougherty** and wife Julie Atinaja-Dougherty have moved to Manhattan, settling into a two-bedroom at 8th Avenue and 52nd Street, just off Times Square. While saying goodbye to the swimming pool was difficult, particularly in hindsight during New York's sweltering summer, saying goodbye to New Jersey Transit and the deteriorating infrastructure around, under, and across the Hudson River has been tremendous. Sean and Julie have been enjoying the theater, restaurants, and New York friends in great numbers. Please note, they have a guest room, so friends traveling to New York City should consider stopping in when they visit. They even found a cluster of Filipino restaurants and stores in Queens and food truck assemblies in Brooklyn. They had a great visit with **Gina Letellier** earlier this summer, spent a weekend with **Bob Markee** in the spring, and celebrated **Seth Lipton's** birthday this summer. ... It has been tremendous to keep up with everyone on Facebook and virtually see their incredible children off to school, even when it's Wesleyan, and feel like the future is in good hands."

Gina Letellier: "I have a preadoptive child. His name is Michael, and he is 6 years old. Michael is adorable, funny, and witty. Hopefully by Reunion he will be a permanent part of the family. See you all at Reunion!"

Steve Harrod: "Hvordan går det? We are empty nesters in Denmark. Our daughter is at Ohio State, and our son is at U. Cardiff, Wales. We live the Danish life in sight of a train station and a small grocery. I almost never use a car. I am starting my fifth year at the Technical University of Denmark. I passed my government language exam last spring, and I frequently work in Danish. I travel quite a lot. I will go to Beijing in November. I don't know any Trinity people in Scandinavia, but if you are out there, 'Vi ses.'"

Maja Lundborg-Gray: "I still live in beautiful Upstate New York. Since 1999, I have been president of North Country Emergency Medicine Consultants, PC and still practice emergency medicine in Watertown, New York. I have a special interest in the prehospital care of our patients and serve as medical director to LifeNet of NY air medical ambulance and a number of ground ambulances. Dan and I are parents to two great young men and a labradoodle named Tuukka. This year, Spencer started his college studies at University of Rochester and is

adjusting better than I. He is excited he just made the club soccer team. Maxwell is a sophomore and plays varsity soccer and baseball. We spend our summers on the gorgeous St. Lawrence River and enjoy skiing at Okemo Mountain in Vermont. Looking forward to our 30-year Reunion."

Thanks, everyone, for sharing! We hope to see as many people as possible at Reunion! Best, Julie Lowry, julielowry@yahoo.com

1990 Trinity Fund Goal: \$50,000
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It's always fascinating to me to consider that these words are written on a rainy night in early fall but will not be read until the Northeast cold has settled in. I hope everyone is warm and comfortable. I got the reminder note out a bit late this time, and I'm afraid the response was thinner than usual.

Karin Rosen writes: "I am living in the Boston area and soon will be traveling to the Netherlands to visit my daughter Ovie, who is studying there for a semester!"

Alana Jeydel writes: "I have moved back east and am working at Allendale Columbia School in Rochester, New York, as the house parent for the Girls' International House."

As for me, I am back to school to become an English major, among other things. It is fun and jarring and horrifying and intellectually stimulating to be in a college classroom after all these years. I also have had the recent pleasure of seeing my friends Jen '91 and **Tom Schaefer** at their Massachusetts home and raiding their lovely garden. Like me, they have a high school senior, but for them, it is their second. Time sure flies, to use a hackneyed phrase.

Greg Milbourne writes: "I made it to Cape Cod for the first time with my family this summer and had the awesome opportunity to catch up with **Chris Seufert**, including attending his daughter's birthday party in his awesome house and pool. Chris has two gorgeous kids and a really neat photography practice, including several amazing coffee-table books. I continue to pace lots of half marathons as well as compete in occasional running events, including my first ultramarathon, a 50k in honor of turning 50 this year! My daughter, Ashlyn, is a high school sophomore, and son Aidan is in eighth grade."

1991 Trinity Fund Goal: \$85,000
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Greetings, classmates! Hope all is well. Here is the news from the Class of '91:

Scott Turner: "We are starting our third year in Switzerland at the U.S. Mission in Geneva. I

am the deputy humanitarian coordinator for the United States, seeking to improve international aid responses in hot spots including Syria, Yemen, and Burma/Bangladesh. Kids: Jack is almost 16 and Isabella 13.”

Paul Fitzpatrick: “John Francini married a fantastic girl from his hometown of Concord, Massachusetts, years ago with many Trinity folks there to celebrate. They have a son and three daughters. The kids are, of course, playing lots of sports, including hockey, lacrosse, and swimming. He runs into Trinity friends at many games. John is a portfolio manager and partner at Northeast Investment Management, where he’s worked for 15 years. A few pounds ago, he did a lot of marathons and triathlons, but coaching kids’ sports is his new hobby. We talk often and are hoping to do a challenging race next year to celebrate the 30th anniversary of our first marathon in New York City. **Anne Nicholson Fitzpatrick** and I just celebrated our 25th, live in Arlington, Virginia, and have four kids. She homeschools our younger three, and the eldest is at UVA. She is as awesome as she was at Trinity. But that back injury during college has kept her off the tennis court ever since. I’m chief of staff for Congressman Mark Meadows of North Carolina. Work and kids fill my time. I’ve run lots of Spartan races with my kids and ran a 55k after starting my 50th year. Let me know if you plan to visit D.C. or have an eighth-grader touring D.C. like so many seem to do—I’m happy to give special tours of the Capitol. We periodically speak with Rob McCool ’89, and he lives in the Finger Lakes region of New York with his wife and three boys.”

Jennifer Birnbaum: “I met with fellow Trinity alumni (**Karen Bean, Tracy Miller, Margaret Macdonald, Anita Joshi, Steve Gallucci, and Karen Ward**) and their respective spouses in Boston in late September. We had a fabulous time, and it was wonderful to catch up. My husband, Dan, and I moved back to Minnesota from Chicago in 2002. I have worked at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota for a number of those years, most recently in compliance and regulatory affairs. We have three boys, and our oldest just started as a freshman at the University of Denver this fall. The other two are twins and sophomores in high school. Just this last Saturday, I became chair of the board for Climate Generation: A Will Steger Legacy. It is a great nonprofit organization, and I encourage everyone to look it up and see all the great work it does. Otherwise, life is very busy—keeping up with kids, pets, and my parents, who have recently retired and are very active. I am just looking forward to enjoying all the fall colors and hopefully avoiding snow for a while.”

Mona Mennen Gibson: “We have moved out west to Steamboat Springs, Colorado! So far, so good. We are enjoying life in the mountains, and the beauty of Colorado is easy to get used to. We have our two youngest children at Mountain Village Montessori Charter School in town, a

new public school. We also have two in boarding school in New Hampshire and one in college in Montana. We recently had so much fun in Los Angeles with Dede Nickerson ’90; she and I are godmothers to a friend’s twin girls, so it was fun to see each other. Let us know if you’re headed this way so we can take a few ski runs together!”

Chris and Tracy Goodridge: “Can’t believe that we’re starting our third year in Brussels! This past summer, we were able to catch up with **Eric Estes** over dinner and wine as well as spend a couple of days with **Jon and Eve Knapp** in North Carolina while starting to look at colleges for our older son, Jonathan, who just started 11th grade.”

Ajamu Ayinde: “I just got engaged on the 27th of September to Janet Pagan, B.A. from SUNY New Paltz, Class of 1998, and M.P.A. from Baruch College, Class of 2006.”

Stasia Talbot Prigge: “I’m going to show our age but am pleased that my son, **Alex Prigge**, has entered Trinity’s Class of ’22! This development was a fun surprise, as I have lived outside of Annapolis for many years ... a bit of a hike from Trinity. He already is working hard with some very difficult classes as he is tackling the engineering prerequisites. There’s nothing like having calculus Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 8:30 a.m. (nothing like the schedule I had, for sure). But, he fell in love with the campus, and apparently Vernon Street is hopping on Thursday nights. Some things never change! Hope everyone is well. It has been a lot of fun coming back and remembering all of the fun times.”

Have a great fall. Thanks so much, **Heather Watkins Walsh**, heatherwalshoo@gmail.com

1992 Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000
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Hello, all. I was happy to receive the following notes from our classmates!

From **Julie Coe Cassarino:** “Hello from Connecticut. We have been doing college tours with our oldest child, and I can give an informed opinion that our alma mater’s campus is the most beautiful of all the colleges we have visited. We’ll be on a tour, and I can hardly help myself from commenting, ‘Huh, you call that a chapel?’”

Ron Irwin was awarded a Ph.D. in media studies from the University of Cape Town at the end of 2017. He is senior lecturer in the UCT Centre for Film and Media Studies. The film rights to his novel *Flat Water Tuesday*, based partly upon his rowing experiences at Trinity, have been acquired by Winther Brothers in Los Angeles.

From **Sara Jo Wayne:** “Life continues to be busy and fun here in the Twin Cities. Having two teenagers keeps me on my toes and busy as a swim mom, baseball mom, and basketball mom. I know many of you can relate to the sports parenting angles of life. My biggest change is in

my career. I have moved out of the classroom and am co-leading an independent progressive Quaker school in St. Paul called Friends School of Minnesota. It is the only Quaker school in my state. I know many of you attended Friends schools out East. I love my school. I am the assistant head of school. I oversee all programming, curriculum, teachers, behavior/discipline programs, and a whole other bucket of things including but not limited to community outreach, coordinating outdoor ed and field trips with the national parks, our nationally recognized conflict resolution program, and more. Perhaps I will see some of my fellow educators at an NAIS conference sometime. I have never worked harder in my whole life, but it’s rewarding and rigorous, and it feels like a great fit for where I am career and life wise. Though I remain a committed Chicago sports fan (Go Cubs!), I have attended many Vikings games and even the Super Bowl earlier this year. Life feels full and fun. Let me know when you come to town. March Madness 2019 is here in Minneapolis! I plan to attend. Peace to y’all! Sara”

From **Matt Evans:** “I just started as the head of St. Peter’s School in Philadelphia last July. I have worked in independent schools since I graduated from Trinity and have enjoyed the opportunity to lead this great PS-8 school. Living in Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, with wife Sara, daughter Maren, 13, and son Carter, 7.”

From **Matt Duffy:** “We had a great mini-reunion for the Trinity-Bates football game because we knew that **Tad Hazelton** was going to be in town from Hong Kong and **Mike McHugh** was going to be in town from Los Angeles. **Tom Presz, Kevin Kavanagh, Jeff Hagopian, Jeff Luzzi, Dave Devlin, Rick Ducey, John Dauphinee, James Lane, Rob Hayes, Jeff MacDonald, and Sean Cafferty** were there, and we also were joined by Jim Hazelton ’93, John Scalise ’93, Alex Hazelton ’99, and the legendary former Athletic Director Rick Hazelton and wife Anne. We had an amazing time eating wings grilled up by **Tom Presz** with a special sauce created by **Jeff MacDonald** and a pizza brought from New Haven by **Sean Cafferty**. We also were joined briefly by Jeff Devanney ’93 after he led the Bants to a huge win over Bates. All of our sides hurt from laughing and our hammies and shoulders hurt from throwing the football around the field. (Side note, **James Lane** can still throw bullet spirals and probably could still lead the NESAC). Great times with great friends.”

1993 Trinity Fund Goal: \$55,000
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Hey, ’mates, hopefully your summers ended well. I was just back on campus two weeks ago

Rafaele Fierro '92

What courses do you teach at Tunxis, and what do you enjoy most about being a professor? I teach a range of courses from “The U.S. Constitution in American Society,” to the “Vietnam War,” to “African American History,” to “U.S. Since 1945,” as well as lots of introductory courses. I also am excited to resurrect a course on immigration history, which I have not taught in nearly a decade. What I enjoy most about being a professor is the interaction with students. They have their own unique stories filled with small victories and fraught with some hardship—that’s the Tunxis student. I like learning what makes them tick and figuring out what inspires them, much like the role Trinity professors took on for me.

You founded Tunxis’s Civic Engagement Institute (CEI). What is it? Yes, I founded the campus organization in April 2017 as a way of challenging our students to become more engaged in fighting the problems facing local communities and educating themselves about those problems. There is a yearning on the part of young people to try to solve problems, but so much of these social and political issues get bogged down in the partisan culture in which we live. So, the institute demands of students that they approach these important issues with as much civility and appreciation for multiple perspectives as possible. Problem solving through consensus building is one of our main functions.

What are the goals of the institute? The goals of the CEI are many, but the most important is to build awareness of some of the deep-rooted problems many people face. Many of our students come from those very neighborhoods that are most in need, so they have a vested interest in helping. The CEI’s goal in this case is to provide a framework in which to do that.

How does it go about achieving those goals? In a variety of ways. We created a certificate program in civic engagement, which is one of the first of its kind. This

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—RAFAELE FIERRO '92

will provide interested students with the intellectual and academic foundation for putting themselves in a position to help. The CEI also solicits funding both internally and through outside sources so that we can take on neighborhood projects, put on forums with guest speakers, and conduct research on issues such as poverty and drug abuse. Trinity Associate Professor of Legal and Policy Studies Renny Fulco spoke in December 2017. She gave a brilliant presentation on civility in politics. The CEI also has created a blog where we document all the students’ achievements on matters of public import, including articles they write on behalf of civic engagement. In this sense, we are a think tank. We also receive the support of student and faculty volunteers; we’re trying to build an army of citizen-soldiers.

Was there a professor at Trinity who was particularly influential? There were a few like Frank Kirkpatrick [Ellsworth Morton Tracy Lecturer and Professor of Religion, Emeritus], who were incredible. But [Professor of History, Emeritus] Jack Chatfield was my mentor and role model. Prior to taking a colonial history course with him, I was a rather aimless psychology major. But his course and his way of teaching inspired me so much that it led me on a completely different path. I don’t believe he ever knew the full extent of it—and I didn’t realize it then either—but he completely changed my life.



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DEGREES: B.A. in history, religion, and philosophy (self-designed major); M.A., Ph.D. in history, University of Connecticut

JOB TITLE: Professor of history and government, Tunxis Community College, Farmington, Connecticut

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: I don’t think I can choose just one. Generally, though, it was when I realized that I could succeed at Trinity both academically and socially. It took a while because I grew up a poor kid from Hartford and didn’t have many of the resources that my college classmates did. When I got to Trinity, I was like a deer in headlights. Over time, though, I adjusted and learned to embrace the differences among us and that despite socioeconomic differences, people are generally the same. Since then, I’ve tried to use my background as an asset—so that was a very important discovery.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? I think the most memorable course, which made me fall in love with history even more, was “U.S. Since 1945” with Professor Chatfield. His style of teaching really came through in that course because the subject matter was near and dear to his heart, especially the civil rights movement. We had some very powerful discussions; the material fascinated me from beginning to end. I soaked up that information like a sponge.

for the Trinity-Bates football game. All the teams were playing, so the place was buzzing. I was fortunate enough to see **John Scalise**; his daughter is a first-year. We had a tailgate made up of mostly Crow guys from the Class of 1992. My two brothers—Tad Hazelton '92 and Alex Hazelton '99—were there, and, for the most part, everyone behaved. I only heard from two of you, which is better than none of you.

Grace Cragin Heintz checked in: “After 18 years at Bain, I took a job two years ago at Wayfair, and I run global merchandising for the company. Stuart, daughter, 14, just started high school at Cambridge School of Weston, and Casey, daughter, 12, is in seventh grade at Carroll School in Lincoln, Massachusetts. We live in the city, so both kids have a crazy reverse commute. All is great with **Grover**—still at Loomis Sayles and listening to the Dead. Was great seeing everyone at Reunion.”

“**Adam Stern** and **Erika Aronson** continue to be married (23 years in October 2018). They are slowly divesting children; Katherine (Kylie) is a sophomore at Chapman University in Orange County, California, and Ethan is a freshman at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. That said, they seem to be replacing humans with dogs and horses. Lola, 14, is a very accomplished rider, and Ella, 16, an amazing artist and designer. Erika is not busy enough with the four kids, one demanding husband, and livestock, and thus is on the boards of the Los Angeles Zoo, the Brentwood School, and the Aspen Music School and Festival. Erika actually also has a day job, producer of several movies and TV series, with the next one, *A Rainy Day in New York*, to be released in 2019. Adam continues to build his content/film management business, executive produce, and finance films, as well as expanding the investment and multifamily office business. They live in Malibu, California (most the time).”

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1994 Trinity Fund Goal: \$250,000
Class Secretary: **Charles C.**

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This winter installment of Class Notes won't crowdsource our classmates and scroll back through public Facebook posts to bring you the latest tidbits. As you read these words, it's February, which means it's barely 100 days left until our 25th Reunion, taking place June 6–9 at Trinity College! It's hard to believe, but we'll be gathering on Reunion Weekend for our silver anniversary. Statistically, 25-year reunions tend to have the biggest turnouts among all the classes that congregate 'neath the elms, so we hope that holds true and that you join us!

I'm not only your class secretary but also a member of the Class of 1994 Reunion Committee. Last fall, we began convening via conference

calls and got our first hints of what a 25th Reunion would have in store for us. We also have been spending the past academic year planning and curating the weekend to make it memorable and, most specifically, unique to the Class of 1994. And we're thrilled with what we have in store for all of us! A lot has happened in 25 years atop the highest hill in Hartford since we graduated. Names have changed: New Dorm is no longer called New Dorm. It's not even called Vernon Street Dorm. Chucky's is still a late-night stop for all your fried jojo potato needs, but it's no longer called Chucky's. The ATM in Mather isn't Barney; it's just another faceless Bank of America or Santander that dispenses your money. Still, the more things change, the more they stay the same: Campus Pizza is still Campus Pizza, albeit with a fresh coat of paint and a new neon sign. The red lights of Cinestudio still shine from across the quad (though I don't believe they're running regular late-night screenings of *Koyaanisqatsi* anymore). The campus has upgraded in places. It's stretched out slightly farther in all four directions with new architecture. Footprints have been razed, rebuilt, and raised again. There's about 40 percent more library than there used to be. To the east where Elmo stood alone on Broad Street like a dark quest, there's an entirely new neighborhood called Frog Hollow, populated by an entirely new generation of families. Due to 25 years' worth of revisions, the best mud-sliding or sledding hill near the Chapel isn't as steep, straight, and long as it used to be. You can't swing around the flagpole anymore; it's secured 24/7. Residence halls are hardwired for the internet, which means you don't have to walk across the entire campus just to use a computer printer. Wheaton is the first-year residence hall, not Jarvis or Jones. There's no quiet dorm. There's no Gallows Hill Bookstore. But when we converge this June back to the highest point in Hartford, we'll still recognize it. Of course, we will—from the highway we'll see the Chapel on the skyline like an early-warning light-house beacon as it rises over the elm trees. And even if the Chapel wasn't there, we'll still begin to remember and to reminisce. Because it won't be the buildings or the names of things that will compel many of us to return for Reunion. It's to see the people we met there as teens and twentysomethings and to refresh and recall the experiences we shared together over those four years among the classrooms and dorms and dining hall and book stacks, along the Long Walk and in the Cave, and on the playing fields or Austin Arts Center stage, centered and anchored by the great green expanse of the quadrangle. The reason that Trinity College means what it does is because of who we all are, and when we see each other again this June, it will be meaningful because of who we all were. The names of the buildings and physical location is less important in isolation. But Trinity is important to us because the brick and mortar of it is imbued

with memories we created 25 years ago with each other, memories we can re-remember as we make a pilgrimage once more this June.

Thanks to my fellow Reunion Committee members for getting the word out for such a fruitful exchange of ideas: **Jonathan Edwards, Scott Saperston, Anne Dillion Fisher, Jake Fisher, Amanda Johnson Kennedy, Ashley Altschuler, Deborah Watts Povinelli, Jeffrey Sanford, Martha Smalley Sanford, and Maureen McEleney.**

We hope to see you all for Reunion Weekend this June!

1995 Trinity Fund Goal: \$75,000
Class Secretary: **Paul J. Sullivan,**
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Dear Class of 1995, I swear more has happened in our lives since my last installment. But like vacations with kids—when you know you've had fun but just can't remember why you're so tired—it's a bit blurry.

The Trinity highlight of my summer was being invited out to Pebble Beach by Ross Buchmueller '87 to compete in the PURE Insurance Championship, which he hosts as the president and chief executive of PURE Insurance. It was a fantastic time—four amazing rounds of golf, though my team didn't make the cut.

But a close second was hosting a party at our house for the incoming first-year class. They were nervous and some were a bit awkward, but they were inspiring as I asked them to say their names and a few things about themselves. Matt Greason '03, M'10 the college's men's ice hockey and golf coach, said something to the new students that rang so true (even though I have to paraphrase it now): You're not meeting people in your dorm, you're meeting the groomsmen and bridesmaids in your weddings, the people who will be at the major events for your children.

One of those people, **Shelley Butler Coughlin**, I saw many times over the summer. While she lives in Darien, she is a secret New Canaan resident given how frequently she speeds across the town line. She's also brave enough to wrestle my middle daughter—a fighting, squirming, loud little Bantam if ever there was one—into a car seat after a gym class and deliver her home.

Another is **Josh Weinstein**, who visited Connecticut from Los Angeles in August. He, wife Giulia, and son Agostino were in great form when I saw them at his parents' pool. If you're in Los Angeles, check out his restaurant, Bar Bandini.

Lisa Koch Rao wrote in with an update. She has started a new position as the art program director at the OSilas Art Studio at Concordia College in Bronxville, New York, where she lives with husband **Ashvin “Abs,”** an attorney in

Carla Boecklin '01

How did your career path lead you to photography? At 29, I was working in methodologies for Accenture in Chicago. It was a great job with a great company, but I felt unfulfilled. Following my gut instincts, I left my position, sold everything I owned, and decided to make some changes in an effort to figure myself out. Sixteen months later, after a variety of jobs and moves around the world, I found myself in Arctic Canada, assisting a leading *National Geographic* photographer and conservationist. My experiences with him gave me a sense of purpose, a unique skill set, and a passion for photography. After eloping with my husband, I decided to open my own studio, and I've been working as a full-time professional photographer for seven years.

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—CARLA BOECKLIN '01

Who's on your client list? We've worked with clients such as Canon, Dove, Bose, Tinder, Refinery29, Boot Barn, Minted, the Olympic Committee, the Sundance Film Festival, and *National Geographic* photojournalists, and our images and articles have been featured in more than 100 renowned publications such as *Forbes*, *InStyle*, *Martha Stewart Weddings*, *The Wall*

Street Journal, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Variety*, *USA Today*, *Huffington Post*, *Travel Channel*, and *Style Me Pretty*.

What do you enjoy most about being a photographer? What are the biggest challenges you face? My husband, also a professional photographer, is my partner. We shoot in tandem, and he's the best photographer I've ever seen—I completely fangirl over his work. My favorite part of my job is working alongside him. However, building a business with my partner has certainly created challenges. We tend to be complete workaholics, so we'll go months without a day off, and 99 percent of our time is spent sleeping, eating, and breathing our business.

You've photographed celebrities, including at the Sundance Film Festival. How is that different from other assignments?

One thing I love about photographing celebrities and models is that they know what they're doing in front of the camera and are always perfectly made-up and styled (in all honesty, it's fairly effortless on my part compared with my usual shoots). That said, I actually approach celebrity shoots as I would any lifestyle or portrait session. Outside of the required poses and staged shots, I prefer capturing fun candids and authentic moments and reactions. I love all things natural and relaxed in my work, and finding a genuine connection with my subject is very important to me.

How did Trinity prepare you for your photography career? At Trin, I juggled a variety of commitments that included positions with student government, the radio station, and the Writing Center, as well as the academic challenges that came with being in the Guided Studies Program [now the Humanities Gateway Program] and studying abroad for a full year in two countries. Clearly, I felt as though I could try a wide variety of experiences and never have to limit my interests as I navigated my way through college. It was that “anything is possible” sentiment that led me to my photography career.



DEGREES: B.A. in classical studies; M.S. in higher education administration, Northwestern University

JOB TITLE: Owner/Lead, Carla Boecklin Creative, based in Park City, Utah

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: My favorite part of my time at Trinity is easily the friends I made while I was there. I'm still in touch with quite a few people from college, and everyone's lives/careers/journeys have been so interesting and inspiring throughout the past 20-ish years. My Trin friends work in all types of fields, have impressive graduate degrees, and live throughout the world. It's amazing what everyone's accomplished. I also used to have a total blast at late night at the Hall.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? All of my Attic Greek language courses were memorable because they contained only one other student. If I recall correctly, the classes met in the morning (8:00 or 9:00) at a small library in a building off the quad. The three of us—the professor, the other student, and I—would sit at a table with our Thucydides or Aeschylus open in front of us, and we'd read our translations to one another while discussing the historical context or literary applications. Those mornings always felt special and intimate, and very much like something out of a movie.

New York, and their two kids, who are in ninth and fourth grades. "It's been a great experience working on a college campus, albeit a very different one from my 17 years on Broadway as a company manager," she wrote. "I was lucky enough to catch up with **Alex Miller, Sarah Hirsch Espanol, Nancy Chu, and Foster Witt** at various times over the past two months, and all are doing well in their cities."

Reading those names reminded me ... what are those four people doing? Let me know. And you too, **Aaron O'Connell**, whose Facebook posts suck me into the rabbit hole of what our mutual Trinity friends are doing. No need for that; tell me, and I'll tell you!

1996 Trinity Fund Goal: \$45,000
Class Secretary: **Elizabeth "Bee" Bornheimer, 1132 Bush St., San Diego, CA 92103-2802; elizabeth.bornheimer.1996@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Philip S. Reardon**

Hello, Class of 1996! It's been a while. How are you? It's great to be back here in the pages of *The Trinity Reporter*. I'm hastily putting together a quick notes section before the deadline, so this probably will be brief. My own update: I am still living in San Diego, working at the beautiful University of San Diego doing library system administration. My family unit consists of husband Matt and son Thomas, 6. Unfortunately, we rarely come in contact with other Bantams out here in SD, with the exception of Matt Medeiros '97, whose daughter is in my son's first-grade class.

Other news from around the state: **Elizabeth McFarlan Scott** and her family have been in San Francisco for more than five years and after moving for the sixth time in nine years are planning to stay put. Elizabeth is taking a sabbatical to spend time with her husband and two boys, ages 7 and 8, and will return to work in 2019. She is using this time to try yoga, volunteer at her kids' school, and figure out if there is a world where work-life balance truly exists! (Perhaps in future issues, Elizabeth can report back on her findings about the elusive work-life balance.)

I saw **Micaela Heekin, Amy Fink Charles, and Jessie Thiele Schroeder** in February 2018 during a long weekend visit to San Francisco. Our kids all ran around Micaela's house while the grown-ups enjoyed a delicious meal and a glass of wine or two.

Kerry Zucker is living in Brooklyn and just completed her first marathon, the New York City Marathon. Congratulations, Kerry! Would love to hear from other folks on major athletic milestones. (Alas, I don't have any of my own to report.)

Tiger Reardon is living the good life in the fine town of Duxbury, Massachusetts, among other things leading the Duxbury High football team to victory upon victory and probably staying super fit doing classes at the local Orangetheory Fitness studio that his wife runs.

Finally, thanks to **Clay Siegert** for handing over the reins of the Class Notes to me with



Joe Petrelli '97 and Erin Clark were married on June 23, 2018, in Branford, Connecticut. Those in attendance included Marc d'Avignon '97, Ron Gonzalez '98, Tyler Wigton '97, Jennifer Petrelli '95, Michael Petrelli '04, Erin Clark, Joe Petrelli '97, Michael Motch '97, Hunter Hoffmann '97, and Mario Trubiano '97.

minimal bloodshed! I'm looking forward to reconnecting with you all and hope you will send me any news that you'd like to see in the magazine. bee.bornheimer@gmail.com

1997 Trinity Fund Goal: \$20,000
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I'm humbled and honored to take the torch as your new class secretary. Trinity holds a dear place in my heart, and a major reason is the people who went to school with me. I've done a good job keeping up with a few people, but overall the track record is not good. Hopefully we'll all share a few more stories—good and bad—in the next few years. And maybe recall the days of old Trin Trin. All the best to you and yours!

1998 Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000
Class Secretary: **Jessica Lockhart Vincent, 8 Arborlea Ave., Yardley, PA 19067-7406; jessica.vincent.1998@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Levi D. Litman, Geoffrey R. Zampello**

Kera Weaber Aronson reports, "When life in D.C. got too crazy, I asked the U.S. Department of State to reassign me to a Mediterranean island, and they actually said yes! In August, I began working at the U.S. Embassy in Cyprus. The experience during my junior year study abroad in Zanzibar, Tanzania, opened my eyes to an international career, and I've been a diplomat for 19 years. My oldest daughter, Helle, is in 10th grade, and my twin daughters, Araceli and Luciana, are in seventh grade. My husband, Uri, the girls, and I have been exploring the island on the weekends, boating, snorkeling, and taking our 80-pound rescue dog, Axel, to swim in the sea. I've enjoyed reconnecting virtually with my Trinity family this year, including **Dari Sylvester Tran** and biology professor Dr. Daniel Blackburn [Thomas S. Johnson Distinguished Professor of Biology], with whom I published a paper last year in the *Journal of Morphology*. Well, let's be honest, he did all the work analyzing snake tissue I prepped in 1998

and was nice enough to track me down to give me credit. Trinity really continues to give back to me!"

I spent some time with **Katie Pilcher Knowles** this summer. She and husband Jason are happy in Vermont with their two boys, Will and Alex. I also am happy to report that yesterday my husband, Zander Vincent '00, returned home from a 13-month deployment with the U.S. Navy to the Horn of Africa.

As you can see, it was a light news cycle this time around for the Class of 1998. Many thanks to Kera for writing. News and information are always welcome and can be sent to jessicalvincent@yahoo.com at any time.

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1999 Trinity Fund Goal: \$45,000
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2000 Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000
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2001 Trinity Fund Goal: \$50,000
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2002 Trinity Fund Goal: \$15,000
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Rebecca Mayer Brosnan writes that she, Damien, and Declan welcomed a baby girl, Mary Whitney Brosnan, on September 23. Congratulations to all!



Top to bottom: Katy Boothby '04 and David Bickford were married on June 16, 2018, in Philadelphia. Front row: John Patrick Malloy '04, Christian Bullitt '95, Lila Claghorn '08, Kirk Bedell '97, Sarah Elizabeth Frank '04; middle row: Sarah Greve Frank '75, Sarah Birmingham Wannop '04, Allison Doran Olcott '04, Mary-Helen Sheppard Boothby '72, Katherine Boothby '04, David Bickford, Emily Rotando LaFemina '04, Bridget Driscoll '04, Hadley Wilmerding Stigliano '06, Alice Affleck Bullitt '02; back row: William Bickford, Elizabeth Bonner Malloy '04, Stephen Gregg '97, Shapley Stauffer Gregg '02, Morgan Salmon '01, Sarah Greenwood Salmon '01, Emily Parsons Talamo '04, Sally Lynch Bedell '07, the Rev. Clifford Cutler, Laura Sanders Wyatt '04, Robert Chewning '05, Meriden Daly Chewning '04, Katherine Ward '04, Chauncey Pratt Boothby '06, James Boothby '06, Bonnie Alexandre Emmons '75, Sarah Stern '04, Jonathan Frank '74. • Miriam Zichlin '06 and William Ellis were married on June 23, 2018, in Lenox, Massachusetts. Those joining the bride and groom included Jenna McMeekin Bayard '06, Elena Wetmore '06, Eddie Fitzgerald '06, Tom Finnegan '06, Laura Watson Burson '06, Katie Chabalko '06, Mike Hoar '07, Jesse Turcotte '07, Dennis Crowe '07, Laura DaRos (a former Trinity employee), and Meaghan Kilian '07. • John Razzano '06 and Jean Diesso were married on August 11, 2018, at the Pond House Café in West Hartford, Connecticut. Front row: Jay Ocampo '06, Andrew Szilvasy '06, Paula Guzman '06, Victor Laboy '05; back row: Cheston Cunha '05, Brett DiBenedictis '07, Amanda Kulik '08, Jean Diesso, John Razzano '06, Emily Malbon Little '05, Nicole Tssemelis Cea '06

Ellen Zarchin writes from Larchmont, New York: "Patrick and I are thrilled that our new backyard neighbors are Frankie Saviano '03, his wife, Carly, and their two sweet kids! Ana Holwell '01, Mark Tassie '01, and Andrew Katz '90 are also all in Larchmont. We almost have enough grads to start an alumni group! **Will Dick** and his wife moved with their two boys

(ages 5 and 2) out of New York City after a good 15-year run. They are living on the north shore of Long Island, in Locust Valley. I have the pleasure of commuting into the city every day, but we are all loving the fresh air. I was recently in Trieste, Italy, to celebrate **Ashton Crosby's** marriage to Lucrezia Losurdo. Jen Latiff Stroud '04 was there with her husband, Drew, a buddy from

San Francisco, and, of course, **Nick and Brooke Barquin** represented the Class of 2002 well into most evenings. **Anthony Martignetti** didn't do so badly either. I was recently in Holland to visit my dad and had a wonderful dinner with **James Cabot** and his wife, Beba, and their three boys at their home in Den Haag."

Otherwise, I'm plugging away in Mill Valley, California, with my beautiful wife, Keely, and three kids. Hope all are well!

2003 Trinity Fund Goal: \$25,000
Class Secretary: Alexander L. Bratt, 111 Westerly Terr., Hartford, CT 06105-1118; alexander.bratt@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Suzanne H. Schwartz, Craig M. Tredenick • [f/groups/trinitycollege2003](https://www.facebook.com/groups/trinitycollege2003)

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2004 Trinity Fund Goal: \$30,000
Class Secretary: Jacob W. Schneider, 59 Wallis Rd., Chestnut Hill, MA 02467-3174; jacob.schneider.2004@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Matthew W. Glasz, Jake Schneider
Katy Boothby and David Bickford were married in Philadelphia on June 16, 2018.

During the summer, **Jillian Tangen** and husband Thomas hosted the kickoff fundraiser for the New York City Council campaign for fellow Trinity alum Brent O'Leary '92 at their home in Long Island City, Queens. Jillian also started a new job earlier this year (following the birth of her third daughter) as head of research at Dandelion Chandelier, where she covers the global luxury landscape.

James Creed and Carrie Creed welcomed their daughter, Tenley Evelyn Creed, to the world on March 6. Big brother Tristan is loving the new addition, as are mom and dad. James also reports that **Dan Bernardi** has bench-pressed 150 pounds for the first time in his illustrious career.

Matt Glasz's fundraising tour of the NESAC continues as he has taken a new role as director of annual giving at Wesleyan University. Matt still will be cheering for the Bantams on the second Saturday of November each fall as they trounce the Cardinals.

2005 Trinity Fund Goal: \$25,000
Class Secretary: Diana Dreyfus Leighton, Princeton, NJ; diana.leighton.2005@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Andrea Minor, Saki S. Mori • [f/groups/trinitycollegeclassof2005](https://www.facebook.com/groups/trinitycollegeclassof2005)
Sarah Litman Rendell and **Doug Rendell**

welcomed a baby boy, Asher Litman Rendell, on February 13, 2018. Asher is adored by his big sister, Abby, 3. The Trinity couple live in Stamford, Connecticut. Doug is a fifth-grade science teacher at Greenwich Academy, and Sarah is a clinical psychologist in Darien.

Catie Gillespie and husband Eric welcomed baby girl Penelope Pearl Hulst on May 23, 2018.

Jonathan Chesney married the lovely Alison Papp on September 22, 2018, at a gorgeous farm

wedding in the woods in the place where they met at Camp McDowell in Alabama. **Matthew Kozlowski** was one of his groomsmen, and his wife, Danielle, and their girls were present as well. Ali and Jon figured they'd do all the transitions at once, so they've also just moved to Memphis, Tennessee, where he has begun a call as the associate rector for pastoral care at Church of the Holy Communion.

News from Kyle Cooke '06, who told me *People* magazine summed it up best: "Summer's over, but it ended with big news for *Summer House* stars Kyle Cooke and Amanda Batula. The couple—who first met in 2015 and star on the Bravo reality show—are engaged to be married after two years of dating. Not only is Cooke continuing to focus on FENIX, the one-on-one subscription-based nutrition consulting app he co-founded, but he and Batula also have collaborated on *Loverboy*—a new sparkling hard tea made from all-natural ingredients that contains no sugar and just 100 calories. Batula oversees the company's creative direction. 'It's been a great way to expand and test our relationship,' Cooke says."

2006 Trinity Fund Goal: \$20,000
Class Secretary: Timothy Y. Fox, 1330 New Hampshire NW, Apt. 913, Washington, D.C. 20036-6306; timothy.fox.2006@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Kimberly E. Galloway, Victoria Hamilton McCarthy, Virginia Adair McCarthy, Gabriel L.P. Rotman, Nicole E. Tsesmelis
Several months ago, while lurking on Facebook, **Elena Wetmore** stumbled across a post about a trip someone was taking through a company called Pack Up and Go! After researching, Elena convinced **Laura Watson Burson** to give it a try. The day of their departure, they found out they were going to spend the three days in Denver! Trip highlights include sunrise at Red Rocks, sunsets over the Rocky Mountains, breweries, speakeasies, bike rides, many delicious restaurants, and, of course, a lot of Bantam banter.

Claire Lawlor Riley moved to Washington, D.C., with husband Alex Riley. She's a pediatric otolaryngologist at Children's National Medical Center.

Sergio Sotolongo moved to Los Angeles, California, with wife Nicole and two boys, ages 4 and 5 months. After 12 years in Miami, Sergio accepted a job offer with DoubleLine Capital, where he will be working on the firm's commercial mortgage-backed securities and real estate desk.

Miriam Zichlin married William Ellis (Bryant University) on June 23, 2018, in Lenox, Massachusetts, and got a pretty awesome Trinity photo.

Kate Falchi got engaged to Jefferson Lincoln (Cal Poly) on August 15 outside her childhood home in the West Village, New York City. The couple promptly celebrated with **Timothy** and **Charlotte Fox** at the restaurant where Jeff

first took Kate out on a date. The couple met at **Gillian Bernard Stovall's** wedding. They plan to wed in Rio de Janeiro and Napa, California.

Charlotte Fox recently was appointed as head of communications for the International Women's Media Foundation in Washington, D.C. IWMF is a global nonprofit organization protecting, promoting, and recognizing female journalists and women in media.

2007 Trinity Fund Goal: \$20,000
Class Secretary: Devon C. Lawrence, 343 E. 30th St., Apt. 1P, New York, NY 10016-6411; devon.lawrence.2007@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Joseph C. Butler, Jenny G. Carson, Z. Logan Gould, Devon C. Lawrence, Nile I. Lundgren, Samuel J. Rednor, Molly Carty Sparrow, Timothy C. Woodhull, Jennifer Wrobel • [f/groups/TrinityClassof2007](https://www.facebook.com/groups/TrinityClassof2007)

There are so many exciting baby updates for the Class of 2007!

Nate Gravel and wife Ashley welcomed their third son, Kasey Hudson, in June. His brothers, Jakub and Lukas, are excited to be big brothers. Their dog, Bruiser, isn't quite as excited.

Kim Riggs Scott and husband Edward welcomed daughter Cora Kennedy Scott into their family in July!

Erin Bridge Cooley and husband Brett welcomed their first child into the world on September 21. Finn Lawrence Cooley will happily be wearing some Trinity onesies soon! All three are doing well.

Jackie Caporale and husband Tony are due any day now with their first baby. It's a boy! In June, they relocated from Boston to Indianapolis and are adjusting to the Hoosier lifestyle while preparing for a growing family. **Ashley McNamara** attended their wedding in May.

There also are great accomplishments to celebrate on the work front.

Jessica Leandre graduated in June 2018 from UCLA with a master's in nursing, specializing as a dual adult-gerontology acute care nurse practitioner and clinical nurse specialist. She recently received national board certifications in both specialties.

Joe Leach is vice president of sales, North America, for LEVERTON.

Molly Carty Sparrow is back working at Harvard, in the Development Office doing communications, and husband Tyler Sparrow '08 recently took a job at The TJX Companies doing litigation and regulatory counsel. They are all doing well with their son Teddy, 2½, and their second baby, Lillian June Sparrow, born on January 21, 2018. Molly still sees Trin friends **Laura Steiger Doyle**, **Deanna Tito Maheras**, **Molly Stumbras**, and **Annie Peterman** as much as possible, though it's hard these days living out in Acton, Massachusetts, and the rest of the gang scattered around the rest of the state. They are all pretty good at meeting for dinner every couple of months. Otherwise, these days they hang out



Top to bottom: Jackie Caporale '07 and Tony Guglielmo were married in May 2018 in Westchester, New York. • Brothers John Graves '10, Peter Graves '07, and Thomas Graves '05, all Trinity rowing captains, gather in August 2018, when Peter was married. John and Thomas served as best men.

at one another's kids' birthday parties—a far cry from the good old days at Trin!

Mike Lenihan has started an organization, Public Sentiment, working in conflict zones around the world to improve how people participate in peace processes. Like any start-up, it's a nutty but exciting journey, and they're making good progress. If you're into design or technology or curious about international affairs, hit him up; he'd loved to share more!

Tyler Simmons and **Devon Lawrence** are living the expat life in Singapore, as Tyler has taken over the role of managing director of Asia for Foursquare. Devon, having started her own consulting company earlier in 2018, has joined Tyler until the end of the year and will be continuing her work from overseas. They are excited to explore, eat, and drink their way across Southeast Asia!

Brian Marsden and Rachel Nelson were married on June 16, 2018, at The Liberty Hotel in Boston with many Trinity alumni in attendance. "The group photo unfortunately doesn't capture everyone, but we're incredibly grateful for our amazing family and friends who came from far and wide to attend. We also were very lucky to have former President Jones and Mrs. Jones attend as well as Coach Paul Assaiante and Julia Assaiante. Here is the extended list of attendees: Trevor Marsden '12, Paul Assaiante P'06 and Julia Assaiante, former Trinity President James Jones and wife, Nick Rigopulous '81, **Michael Ottariano**, Kate Wilbur Smith '09, Karli Del Rossi '09, Tani Nelson Herman '09, Ben Shellingington '11, **Chris Walsh**, David Yahng '09, Max Weisz '08,



Brian Marsden '07 and Rachel Nelson were married on June 16, 2018, at The Liberty Hotel in Boston. Those in attendance included Manek Mathur '09, Drew Barber '07, Greg Camarco '07, Ben Shellington '11, Jeanne Hayes Barber '07, Karli Del Rossi '09, Trevor Marsden '12, Brian Marsden '07, Rachel Nelson, Gautam Samarth '09, Kate Wilbur '09, Chris Walsh '07, Tim Cleary '06, Tom Dolan '08, Mike Ottariano '07, Barrett Wilson-Murphy '06, Brett Ramsay '08, and Max Weisz '08.



Aversa Sheldon '09 and Alex Greenough '09 were married on August 26, 2018, in Middletown, Connecticut. Bantams in attendance included Jacob Narva '09, Jared Goranites '10, Aversa Sheldon '09, Alex Greenough '09, Biaja Watts '11, and Ankit Saraf '10.

Gautam Samarth '09, **Sahil Vora**, John Lingos-Webb '09, Manek Mathur '09, Tom Dolan '08, Brett Ramsay '08, Tim Cleary '06, **Drew Barber**, **Jeanne Hayes Barber**, **Greg Camarco**, Barrett Wilson-Murphy '06, and Alicia Maestri '11."

2008 Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000
Class Secretary: **Elizabeth Fritzer Dreier**, 32 Elaine Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070-1625; elizabeth.fritzer.2008@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: **Sasha C. Kravetz**

The Class of 2008 is still talking about Reunion from earlier this summer. The weather was beautiful and the quad was full of energy, but it looked a little different! There were lots of baby Bantams present this time! **Matt** and **Katie Crum** traveled with their two boys, Matty and Kip, from Clearwater, Florida. **Ben** and **Lindsey Willig** brought their son, Harvey. Kyle and **Emily Moore Maganzini** brought their son, Jackson. **Ross** and Sarah **Grubin** brought their son, Eli. Everyone enjoyed some outside playtime on the quad.

Former High-Rise roommates **Matt Crum**, **Ross Grubin**, **Brett Ramsay**, and **Tommy Dolan** caught up at The Tap, and congratulations were in order for Brett and Tommy, separately, on their engagements.

Matt and **Katie Crum** had the privilege of catching up with **Adam Hill** and Piper

Klemm '09. Ralph Moyer, an inorganic chemistry professor in the Trinity College Chemistry Department for more than four decades, recently retired and bequeathed his high vacuum line to **Adam Hill**, a chemistry professor at St. Lawrence University. Adam was a guest speaker at this year's Reunion, and Adam's wife, Piper Klemm '09, publisher of *The Plaid Horse Magazine*, also was in attendance.

Elizabeth M. Frazier and **Kathryn M.B. Levett Prescott** had fun exploring old haunts, including ABC Pizza. All had a good time catching up and rediscovering campus!

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2009 Trinity Fund Goal: \$45,000
Class Secretary: **Stephen G. Sullivan**, 14314 Burbank Blvd., Apt. 243, Sherman Oaks, CA 91401-4815; stephen.sullivan.2009@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Alexandra H. Klestadt**, **Christian Montoya**, **Alexandra G. Wueger**

Last December, **David Kimball-Stanley** and Kat Lawlor '10 were married in Delray Beach, Florida, and in May, he graduated from Harvard Law School. Over the summer, David and Kat moved to Brooklyn, New York, where they reside with their dog, Toby. Kat works for PricewaterhouseCoopers in the Office of Diversity and Inclusion, and David is clerking for the next year at the New York Court of Appeals.

Melissa Rankin (formerly Harris) had a career change and became a financial adviser with Edward Jones. She also earned her M.B.A. from American University this year.

Jason Oxner and wife Kelly had their first child, Carson Oxner, on May 31, 2018.

Cara Pavlak made a road trip from Maine to Texas this summer, with a stop to see **Krystyna Soljan** in New York on the way down. Cara is pursuing her master's in public affairs from The University of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs as part of its D.C. Fellowship. Her plan is to graduate in December 2019 and pursue work on the Hill or in immigration advocacy.

Thirteen years after meeting on the Long Walk, **Aversa Sheldon** and **Alex Greenough** finally got married on August 26, 2018, in Middletown, Connecticut. Jared Goranites '10 and **Jacob Narva** were groomsmen, and fellow Quest graduates/Pike brothers Ankit Saraf '10 and Biaja Watts '11 were in attendance.

2010 Trinity Fund Goal: \$30,000
Co-Class Secretary: **Courteney M. Coyne**, 2800 Woodley Rd. NW, Washington, DC 20008-4116; courteney.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**

2011 Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000
Class Secretary: **Remi L. Evans**, 915 S. Wolfe St., Baltimore, MD 21231-3616; remi.evans.2011@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Remi L. Evans**, **Joshua Stuart Growney**, **Rebecca L. Savage**

Greetings, Class of 2011!

Let's kick off by raising our glasses to toast newlyweds **Cameron Schelhorn** and **Cam Salem**, who were married on July 28, 2018, on Martha's Vineyard. These two initially started dating during the Trinity Rome program in 2010!

After seven years of living in New York City, **Sarah Harvey**, **Abby Alderman**, and **Mark LaVoie** each moved to Boston this past summer. Sarah and Mark will be continuing their work at SAP and Prosek Partners, respectively. Abby left Hearst for a new role in communications at Foundation Medicine, a cancer research firm in Cambridge, Massachusetts. We wish them luck on their new adventure!

We also have a fun update from a whole group of friends. **Chloe Aronson**, now Chloe Massey, got a recent promotion with extra responsibility! She's an Ed.D. student and full-time mom to a healthy baby boy! Apparently, it's quite possible. **Sarah Keller** moved to Seattle, her seventh city of residence since graduation. While those around her take bets on how long she will stay in this city, she has enjoyed spending time shucking oysters, loathing Amazon, and being generally disgruntled by time zones. **LeAire Wilson** has been spending free chunks of time getting acquainted with Europe. She's developed an absurd amount of knowledge on the golden ratio for the perfect Aperol spritz. Sounds like world travel has opened her eyes to life beyond Natural Light! **Jamie Callahan** is becoming a nurse practitioner in Denver and spending her free time fielding medical questions from her friends (including but not limited to the people on this list). As it turns out, they're all dying—though more slowly than they'd feared and not of the rare disease diagnosed by the Reddit community. **Emily Gittleman** is a one-woman marketing hurricane, representing local politicians in the

San Francisco Bay Area and staggering over rocks (“hiking”) in her free time. To be honest, though, climbing sounds hard; for now we’ll just stick with following her on social media. Is **Mina Aiken** always on vacation? Probably not; most of the photos on her Instagram are usually taken during just one trip, sometime in July. Plus, so what if she is? After surviving a brush with one of the oldest and least understood maladies since the Black Plague (thanks again for clearing that up, Jamie!), she deserves a little R&R!

2012 Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000
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** • [f/groups/trincoll2012](https://www.facebook.com/groups/trincoll2012)

2013 Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000
Class Secretary: **Andrew C. Weiss**, andrew.weiss.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**

Hi, Class of 2013. It was great to hear from so many of you with exciting updates in your personal and professional lives. Here are just a few that I’ve received.

Dani Isaman and **Ryan Burgess** are excited to share their engagement! Congratulations, Ryan and Dani, from all of your volleyball and football teammates and the rest of the Class of 2013.

Chris Larson writes that he is happy in his new role as a vice president of sales at a SaaS company based in New York City and has been spending his free time finalizing plans to open a gluten-free bakery in Manhattan’s West Village in the spring.

Alex Stroud recently launched a new iOS application to the Apple App Store called Klos, which he says will completely change how you communicate and experience the world around you with friends. Klos is the first truly social social media. It simply organizes your phone’s contacts by their proximity to you. The new opportunity this presents for exciting in-person experiences is endless.

Stay Klos amigos. I’m always looking for more exciting updates to share. Shoot me an email with any information for the next *Reporter*!

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2014 Trinity Fund Goal: \$7,500
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**, 121 Heath St., 3FL, Hartford, CT 06106-1030; carlos.velazquez.2014@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Nicole R. LeClair, Ann W. Murdock, Katherine C. Weatherley-White**



Cameron Schelhorn '11 and Cam Salem '11 were married on July 28, 2018, on Martha's Vineyard. Those joining them included Derek Sandberg '11, Nora Parry '11, Morgan Sackman '09, Emily Weber '11, EJ Ewald '11, Alicia Maestri '11, Annie Kate Reeder '12, Meta Reycraft '11, Ali Alekna Devine '11, John Coughlin '09, Egor Petrov '11, Joe Tierney '12, Hilly Novik Sandberg '11, Will Conn '11, Garrett Hess '11, Andrew Koris '12, and Liz Koris '18.

Serena Elavia and **Tom Stelle** started at Cornell's SC Johnson College of Business to pursue their M.B.A.s.

2015 Trinity Fund Goal: \$7,500
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'm glad to report that **Dominic Carbone** and **Robert Zindman** have accepted new jobs in the last few months. Dom joined Attain in Virginia as a consultant focusing on higher education. Rob is at Knotel, a real estate start-up based in New York.

Sheldon Stansfield and **Marie Christner** tied the knot over Labor Day weekend in Mystic, Connecticut. Many of our classmates, including **Sonjay Singh** and **Fiona Brennan**, were present. It was a memorable occasion befitting Trinity, as many continued the celebration late into the evening.

2016 Trinity Fund Goal: \$7,500
Class Secretary: **Ashira E. Anderson**, 325 Pleasant St., Concord, NH 03301-2552; ashira.anderson.2016@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: **Julia E. Herr** • [f/groups/Trinity2016](https://www.facebook.com/groups/Trinity2016)

As a part of the Independent School Teaching Residency, **Ashira Anderson** has started graduate school for her master's in education from the University of Pennsylvania. Anderson is a science fellow at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, and is expected to graduate in the spring of 2020.

Bob Boyle reports that he has adopted a wheaten terrier named Dwight D. EisenHowl—or Howie for short—this past year. Howie loves the beach and has just learned to high-five. Boyle also has acquired a spin bike and is working toward his certification as a spin instructor.

Shay Ajayi left his corporate job at The Hartford to move to Northern Ireland to play basketball professionally and to obtain his master's degree in psychology with a concentration in exercise. Ajayi also will mentor children while abroad.

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 • Class Agents: **Jake Bennett, Katelyn Elinoff, Daniel Garcia, Andrew Hatch, Kelvin Kaari, Clare Knowlton, Kaitlin Lewis, Julianna Maisano, Ryan Miller, Andrea Nicholson, Kiley Nygren** • [f/groups/Trinity2017](https://www.facebook.com/groups/Trinity2017)

2018 Trinity Fund Goal: \$7,500
Class Secretary: **Lauren Ollerhead**, 474 W. 146th St., Apt. 1 RW, New York, NY 10031-0778; lauren.ollerhead.2018@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Bassil Bacare, Sarah Dolan, Jamilah Ketcham, Molly Nichols, Claire Quigley**
Hey there, 2018s! I'm absolutely thrilled to take on the role of class secretary! Please feel free to reach out directly to me with any updates or news you'd like to share with the members of our class. I'll be collecting and writing our class notes, which is an awesome way for us to stay connected and informed as alumni. I can't wait to hear from all of you! Lauren Ollerhead

IDP Class Secretary: **Lillie N. Lavado '10**, 228 Waddell Road, Castle Hill, ME 04757-5205; lillie.lavado.2010@trincoll.edu
Mimi Patterson Mead IDP'94 enjoyed a recent matinee showing of *RBG*, directed by Julie Cohen and Betsy West and about the life and work of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, at Cinestudio. Mimi reports that a lively and timely discussion led by Associate Professor of Legal and Policy Studies Renny Fulco—who is still the best—followed!

IN MEMORY

1942 James M. Cannon, 96, of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, died on August 26, 2017.

Cannon earned a B.S. in mathematics from Trinity, where he was a member of the Trinity Commons Club. He also played varsity soccer, earning the title of “most valuable player” during his senior year. Cannon went on to serve in the U.S. Army Air Forces, where he trained as a meteorologist and served in World War II. After the war, he worked for Travelers Insurance and then Pratt & Whitney, where he had a lifelong career working with computers. Cannon later spent a decade with Creole Petroleum before returning to Pratt & Whitney and earning an M.S. in systems engineering/computer sciences from the University of Florida. A decade after retiring from P&W, he rejoined the company to provide Russian-to-English translations of Russian technical material.

Cannon is survived by his daughters, Patricia, Laurian, and Jennifer; three grandsons; and two great-grandchildren. His wife of 71 years, Patricia, passed away 10 months after his death.

1943 Robert H. Beck, 97, of San Diego, California, died on August 24, 2018.

At Trinity, Beck was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He went on to fly for the Royal Canadian Air Force and then was a decorated pilot with the U.S. Air Force in World War II. After the war, Beck worked as a commercial pilot for Capital Airlines. In 1947, he moved to Roswell, New Mexico, to work as circulation manager for the *Roswell Daily Record*; he stayed at the paper for nearly 40 years, taking over as president and publisher from 1955 to 1987.

Beck is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and daughters Carol, Kate, and Barbara. He was predeceased by son Cory.

1945 George A. Oberle, 94, of Monmouth Beach, New Jersey, died on March 31, 2018.

Oberle earned a B.S. in general science from Trinity, where he was a member of the Jesters and served as a carillonneur. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and for many years in the U.S. Navy Reserve. Oberle had a long career in the commodity exchange business, including time as president and CEO of Marshall French & Lucas and of GAO Commodities before retiring and serving in leadership roles with AARP.

Oberle was predeceased by his wife, Ethel, and his brother, Grover Oberle.

1946 Frank Tietze, 93, of Gaithersburg, Maryland, died on January 25, 2018.

Tietze earned a B.S. in chemistry from Trinity, where he was a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, the national honor society in chemistry; the American Chemical Society; and Sigma Xi, the scientific research honor society. He went on to earn an M.S. in organic chemistry and a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Northwestern University. Tietze worked as a research biochemist at the National Institutes of Health for 39 years, making significant contributions to the study of inherited metabolic disorders.

Tietze is survived by his wife of 64 years, Rita; children Philip (Carol), Matthew (Amy), David, and Judy (Greg); and two grandchildren.

1948 Milton “Mickey” Lubin, 94, of Hartford and West Hartford, Connecticut, and more recently of Delray Beach, Florida, died on May 23, 2018.

Lubin served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was awarded a Silver Star and two Purple Hearts. After the war, he came to Trinity, where he earned a B.S. in economics before becoming a self-employed businessman, operating the Paramount Venetian Blind Co.

Lubin is survived by his children, Bruce Lubin (Cindy) and Linda Thompson (Thomas); five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 69 years, Edythe, and brothers Lester, Saul, and Leonard.

1948 David H. Rivkin, 91, of Rumson, New Jersey, died on August 30, 2018.

Rivkin earned a B.S. in physical sciences from Trinity, where he was a member of Hillel and worked on the advertising staff of WRTC. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from Stanford University. Rivkin served in the U.S. Navy and then worked in the military and consumer electronics industries for more than 30 years, retiring as president of Numark Electronics. He later began a second career purchasing and developing mobile home parks in New Jersey; he also served as president of the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association. A loyal alumnus, Rivkin was active in many college events.

Rivkin is survived by his wife of 65 years, Judith; children Edward Rivkin (Stacey), Kenneth Rivkin (Deborah), and Deborah Rovner (Steven); and six grandchildren.

1950 Haven A. Knight, 89, of Greenwich, Connecticut, died on January 6, 2018.

Knight earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Political Science Club, and the Republican Club. While teaching, he earned an M.A. in economics from the University of Connecticut. After a stint in the U.S. Air Force, Knight earned a J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law. He worked briefly in the banking industry before joining the law firm of Hirschberg, Pettengill, and Strong, where he became a partner. He later joined the Putnam Trust Company as senior vice president and head of the Trust Department before retiring in 1993. Knight, a dedicated alumnus, was a member of the Elms Society, and several members of his family graduated from Trinity.

Knight is survived by his wife of 63 years, Patricia; sons William Knight (Angela) and Roger Knight '81 (Evie); five grandchildren; and sister Katherine Killilea. He was predeceased by brothers Irving Knight '54 and Alden Knight '56.

1950 James D. McClister, 89, of Kittanning, Pennsylvania, died on June 24, 2018.

McClister earned a B.S. in physical sciences from Trinity, where

he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He went on to earn a J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law. McClister served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War before co-founding Heilman and McClister. He also spent time as the Armstrong County assistant district attorney. McClister retired in 2016 after practicing law for 59 years.

McClister is survived by his children, Chase McClister (Mindy) and Nell McClister (Philip), and six grandsons. He was predeceased by his wife of 44 years, Joey, and siblings Alice Ritts and Edward McClister Jr.

1950 Gustav L. “Gus” Stewart III, 92, of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, died on June 15, 2018.

Stewart served in the U.S. Army during World War II before coming to Trinity, where he earned an interdisciplinary B.A. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and played varsity squash and tennis, winning the Horace G. Cleveland III Tennis Medal for the latter. He also co-founded the *Trinity Harlequin*, a college humor magazine, and worked on the staff of the *Ivy*. Stewart spent his career in education, serving as director of athletics for the Harvey School in New York and director of athletics and teacher of history, geography, and English at the Applewild School in Massachusetts.

Stewart is survived by his niece, Leslie Stewart-Reinig, and nephew, John Stewart Jr. He was predeceased by brother John Stewart.

1950 Howard D. Stidham, 92, of Belchertown, Massachusetts, died on November 13, 2017.

Stidham served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He later graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity with a B.S. in chemistry. He was a member of the Physics Club, the Chemistry Club, and the track and cross-country teams; he also worked at WRTC. Stidham went on to earn a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He spent 61 years at the University of Massachusetts Amherst as a professor of physical chemistry and Raman spectroscopy in the Department of Chemistry. Stidham recently published *Statistical Thermodynamics for Beginners*.

Stidham is survived by his wife, Andrea Femino; her daughter, Charissa Brown; Brown's two daughters; and two nieces and a nephew. He was predeceased by siblings Emri Stidham Jr. and Betty Lou Stidham.

1951 William H. Fritz III, 89, of Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, and formerly of Wayne, died on March 25, 2018.

Fritz earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he served as president of Sigma Nu and was a member of the Glee Club and the varsity track team. He went on to serve as a captain in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Fritz owned and operated the Fritz Lumber Yard until its closing in 2016.

Fritz is survived by children Mary Harris, Howard Fritz, and Andrew Fritz; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Joan.

1953 Herbert E. Holmquist, 86, of Roanoke, Virginia, died on September 27, 2018.

Holmquist earned a B.S. in mathematics from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the Glee Club and served as a cheerleader. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. Holmquist started at IBM before being drafted and serving for two years in the U.S. Army. He returned to IBM, where stayed for more than 10 years before starting a software business and later owning a management training company.

Holmquist is survived by his children, Richard Holmquist (Ashley) and Kristin Fair (Brian), and three grandchildren.

1954 Somerville E. Dillon, 86, of Bradenton, Florida, died on September 5, 2018.

Dillon earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Newman Club and took part in ROTC. He went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force and later owned Somerville's Travel & Tours.

Dillon is survived by his wife, Martha; children Kathy Rountree, Missy Warren, and Lisa Chapman; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

1955 Nathaniel P. Reed, 84, of Hobe Sound, Florida, died on July 11, 2018.

Reed earned a B.A. in studio arts from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi and played varsity squash. He also was a cadet major in ROTC and later served as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Air Force. Reed went on to lead a life dedicated to the environment, co-authoring the nation's Endangered Species Act, serving as assistant secretary of the Department of the Interior during the Nixon and Ford administrations, and being named the first chair of Florida's Department of Air and Water Pollution Control. His long list of nonprofit involvement included founding the Everglades Foundation and serving as a member of the boards of the American Audubon Society, the National Geographic Society, and the Natural Resources Defense Council. Trinity awarded Reed an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1987, joining several other institutions—including the University of Florida and Florida International University in his home state—who did the same. A dedicated Trinity alumnus, Reed was a member of the college's Board of Trustees and the Elms Society. He also was honored with the Alumni Achievement Award in 1971. Several family members, including brother Samuel Reed '58 and daughter Alita "Lia" Reed '89, also graduated from Trinity.

Reed is survived by his wife of 54 years, Alita; children Nathaniel Jr. and Lia '89; and five grandchildren.

1955 Robert F. Shay, 84, of Danvers, Massachusetts, died on June 20, 2018.

Shay studied engineering while earning a B.S. in physical sciences from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, competed on the basketball and track teams, and took part in ROTC. He went on to a career in sales and marketing with GTE Sylvania and Thomas & Betts. He later worked for Vernon Martin Realtors as a commercial broker.

Shay is survived by his wife of 54 years, Gloria; son Robert Shay Jr. (Joan); and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by sister Betty Gilpin.

1955 Bruce N. Whitman, 85, of Greenwich, Connecticut, died on October 10, 2018.

Whitman earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the Jesters, and the staff of *The Trinity Tripod* and played varsity tennis. He also participated in ROTC, serving as cadet captain in 1954. He went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force as a pilot, navigator, and bombardier. Following active duty, he attended The George Washington University Law School for two years before joining flight-training company Flight Safety International. His career there spanned 57 years; he was serving as chairman, president, and CEO at the time of his passing. Whitman, a loyal Trinity alumnus, received numerous awards and honors related to flying and was inducted as a Living Legend of Aviation in 2014.

Whitman is survived by his wife, Sarah "Winki"; sons Bruce Whitman Jr., Stewart Whitman II (Colleen), and John Whitman (Susan); stepchildren Wendy Miller (David), Christy Tripp, and Ted Walther (Abel); seven grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and sister Josephine Gray.

1957 Leland S. "Lee" Jamieson Jr., 83, of Hatboro, Pennsylvania, died on July 25, 2018.

After Jamieson left Trinity, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He also completed studies at Episcopal Divinity School. Jamieson spent most of his career on the management team of The Bushnell in Hartford.

Jamieson is survived by his wife of 61 years, Gretchen; children Eric (Lynn) and Heidi (Keith); three grandchildren; and sister Sandra Edens.

1959 Douglas L. Frost, 80, of Baltimore, Maryland, died on September 7, 2018.

Frost earned a B.A. in English and history from Trinity, where he served as vice president of the junior class and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, the Glee Club, and the Sophomore Dining Club. He also competed in track and wrote

for the *Trinity Review*. Frost went on to earn an M.A. in history from Yale University. He was a staff member of the college's Development Office for six years before being named vice president for development at the Maryland Institute College of Art, where he worked for 43 years; he also penned *Making History/Making Art: MICA*, a history of the institution.

Frost is survived by his wife of 31 years, Carol; children Christopher Frost, Tenny Frost, and Hannah Frost; stepchildren Robert Miller, Doug Miller, Ken Miller, and Carol Lewis; sister Virginia "Ginny" Pusey; and 13 grandchildren.

1959 George R. Graham Jr., 81, of Downingtown, Pennsylvania, died on September 4, 2018.

Graham was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the Sophomore Dining Club and worked at WRTC. He also played baseball at Trinity, excelling as a catcher who later competed in semiprofessional play. Graham left college to serve in the U.S. Naval Air Forces. Once honorably discharged, he worked at Grey Advertising in New York City and later for Chemical Leaman Tank Lines in Pennsylvania. He acquired Apparel Business Systems in 1988 and served as CEO until his passing. Graham, a member of Trinity's Elms Society, was a dedicated Trinity alumnus who was active in the life of the college.

Graham is survived by his wife of nearly 55 years, Sally; children Kathryn Duggan '87 (John) and George Graham III (Kristen); three grandchildren; and sister Lois Tingle (David).

1959 Raymond A. Hansen, M.D., 80, of York, Nebraska, died on July 3, 2018.

Hansen earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, the Glee Club, the Psychology Club, and the Chemistry Club. While in medical school at Hahnemann Medical College, he was commissioned in the U.S. Army and went on to serve for nine years. Hansen then went into private practice in radiology.

Hansen is survived by his wife, Sharon; children Aaron Hansen (Tracy), Lars Hansen (Dorothea Axelson), and Jennifer Hansen (Paul Munia); stepchildren Michael

Elwood (Dannie), Todd Elwood (Mia), Angela Berthold (Aaron), Jeff Elwood (Tia), and Matt Elwood (Nickie); four grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren; and sister Audrey Hansen.

1959 R. Chapman “Ted” Taylor III, 80, of Nantucket, Massachusetts, died on September 10, 2017.

Taylor studied engineering at Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, played tennis and football, and worked on the staff of the *Ivy*. He also served in the U.S. Army. After starting his professional life with Fred J. Early Construction, he went into business with his father, owning and operating more than 25 McDonald’s franchises during a 38-year career. Taylor was a founder of the Ronald McDonald House in New Haven, Connecticut, and was a loyal Trinity alumnus.

Taylor is survived by his wife of 52 years, Sandra; daughters Heather Taylor and Kristen Baxter (Robert); and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by sister Anne Mount.

1961 Paul H. Briger, 77, of Washington, D.C., died on April 30, 2017.

Briger earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon and the staff of the *Ivy* and the *Trinity Review*. He went on to earn a J.D. from Yale Law School and later worked as a corporate lawyer, antique dealer, furniture manufacturer, and author. A dedicated Trinity alumnus, Briger established the college’s Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence.

Briger is survived by his wife, Cris; children Sam Briger, Annabel Briger, and Augie Briger; step-children Austin Keyes ’87, Erin Augustine, and Charles Peed; and three grandchildren.

1965 Robert G. Mitchell Jr., 74, of Medina, Minnesota, died on July 30, 2018.

Mitchell earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu. He went on to earn a J.D. from the University of Minnesota Law School and to practice law in New York and Minnesota at Lindquist & Vennum, from which he retired in 2009. He

also served as the mayor of Medina from 2014 until his passing.

Mitchell is survived by his wife of 40 years, Lucy; children David (Jennifer), Ned (fiancée Sarah), and Ella; two grandchildren; and sisters Ann Pflaum (Steve) and Sally Lebedoff (Jon).

1967 David J. Chrisoulis, 73, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on July 14, 2018.

Chrisoulis attended Trinity before graduating from the University of Connecticut. He worked as a social worker for the state’s Department of Social Services.

Chrisoulis is survived by his sister, Joanne; aunts Ann and Dee; and many cousins and friends.

1967 John E. Dombroski, 72, of Tallahassee, Florida, died on July 1, 2018.

Dombroski graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity, where he earned a B.A. in economics and served as president of Pi Kappa Alpha. He also was a member of the Glee Club and the Air Force ROTC Drill Team. Dombroski attended Cornell Law School before starting his service in the U.S. Navy; he returned to earn a J.D. and later earned a master of law degree from The George Washington University. He retired from active service in 1998 as a rear admiral; his military honors included the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal with two gold stars, the Navy Commendation Medal with one gold star, and the Navy Achievement Medal.

Dombroski is survived by his wife, Julie; children Christine Jecko (Sean) and Matthew Dombroski (Tori); three grandchildren; and sister Andrea Redden.

1967 Peter S. Wild, 72, of Glastonbury, Connecticut, died on August 10, 2018.

Wild earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu and the Political Science Club and ran cross country and track. He went on to earn an M.A. in teaching from Wesleyan University. Wild enjoyed a 43-year career as a history teacher in the Glastonbury, Connecticut, school system.

Wild is survived by his wife, Darlene; daughter Lisa; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild;

and siblings Judy Sklat (Peter) and Robert Wild (Jane).

1968 James L. Monks, M.D., 72, of Dyer, Indiana, died on August 3, 2018.

Monks earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the varsity swimming team. He went on to earn an M.D. from Tufts University. Monks was a specialist in gastroenterology.

Monks is survived by his wife, Judith; children Jeff Monks (Ramona), Scott Monks, and Michelle McBrayer; six grandchildren; brothers Bill Monks (Sue) and Tom Monks (Katie); and brother-in-law John McAleer (Marcia).

1970 Benson B. Sloan III, 70, of Nashville, Tennessee, died on June 1, 2017.

Sloan earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and played ice hockey and golf. He started his professional career in finance with Manufacturers Hanover in Manhattan before moving to Nashville, where he later founded Greymont Kennels.

Sloan is survived by his wife of 33 years, Jane; children Mary Fields (Jason) and Benson Sloan IV (Caroline); one granddaughter; and sister Stephanie Whitley.

1972 Douglas P. Cooper, 67, of Fort Myers, Florida, died on October 22, 2017.

Cooper earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he worked at WRTC. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from the University of South Florida and a J.D. from Nova University. Cooper held positions in advertising, banking, and insurance, and he served as president of the Cooper Foundation for Neurologic Research and Education. He continued to pursue his interest in talk radio and recorded many interviews with celebrities; in 2017, he collaborated with a friend to preserve the recordings and donated about 85 of them to NPR/WNYC, where they continue to be available online.

Cooper is survived by his step-mother, Sissel; siblings Dan, David, Erik, Charles, and Lisa; three nieces; and lifelong best friend Sherwin Harris.

1976, M.A. 1982 Robert S. Parzych, 64, of Berlin, Connecticut, died on July 19, 2018.

Parzych earned a B.A. in political science from Trinity, where he played football. He went on to earn an M.A. in education from the college. Parzych taught mathematics in East Hartford and worked briefly at The Hartford before moving to Aetna, where he worked for 17 years, initially as a programmer and later as an information technology trainer. After leaving Aetna, Parzych formed his own training company. He retired in 2016. Parzych’s Trinity ties ran deep; for 47 years, he hosted *The Kitchen Sink of Jazz* at WRTC, where he most recently served as general manager. He also broadcast Bantam football and ice hockey games for decades.

Parzych is survived by his wife of 19 years, Gail; twin sons Michael and Nicholas; sisters Debra Lambe (Thomas) and Cynthia Parzych-Turner; father-in-law Bill Haberland; brother-in-law Glenn Haberland (Paula); and sister-in-law Ann Carpinello (Fred). He was predeceased by brother-in-law John Turner.

1993 Jon A. DeLuca, 46, of Darien, Connecticut, died on July 14, 2018.

DeLuca earned a B.A. in economics and mathematics from Trinity, where he played lacrosse and worked as a resident assistant. His career included serving as president and CEO of Wilcon Holdings, which he founded with Pamlico Capital, and later as a managing director and operating partner at Digital Bridge Holdings. DeLuca was a loyal Trinity alumnus who was active in the life of the college.

DeLuca is survived by his children, Julia and Alex; father Al; and brother Doug.

1993 Keith F. Rafaniello, 48, of Thomaston, Connecticut, died on September 1, 2018.

Rafaniello earned a B.A. in political science. He went on to earn an M.A. and a sixth-year certificate in educational technology from Fairfield University. Rafaniello began his career in education at Rumsey Hall School in Washington, Connecticut, and later was instrumental in the creation of the new Terryville High School. Most

recently, he served as technology director for Wethersfield Public Schools and the Office of the Mayor of Wethersfield.

Rafaniello is survived by his wife, Erinn; mother Joanne McCarthy (Kevin); father Francis “Chippy” Rafaniello (Maryann); siblings Shelby Pons (Matthew), Amy Jost (Rob), Geno Rafaniello (fiancée Kaitlin Lacomini), and Molli Gutierrez (Angel); and mother-in-law and father-in-law Linda and Edward Duddy.

2011 Julie E. Findlay, 29, of Chicago, Illinois, died on September 20, 2018.

Findlay earned a B.A. in educational studies and psychology from Trinity, where she was an Illinois Scholar. Her professional life included time as an operations manager at Top Box Foods, a community-based nonprofit that aims to make healthy food accessible to everyone.

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1991 Carol P. Adil, 97, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, died on July 10, 2018.

Adil, who came to Trinity after her four sons completed college, graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in studio arts. She also was published in the *Trinity Papers*. In 1994, Adil and Henry A. DePhillips Jr., Vernon K. Kriebel Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, published *Paul Wayland Bartlett and the Art of Patination*. Adil’s paintings have been shown throughout the state, including at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Adil is survived by her husband of 68 years, Sey; sons Steven (Lesley), Douglas (Nicole), Andrew (Dawne), and Thomas (Janeen); six grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and brother-in-law Anees Adil. She was predeceased by sister Hope Williams, brother-in-law Philip Adil, and sister-in-law Helen Curtis.

MASTER’S

1956 Walter J. Anderson, 94, of Southington, Connecticut, died on August 4, 2018.

Anderson served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star. He earned a B.S. from Teachers College of Connecticut before coming to Trinity, where he received an M.A. in English. Anderson went on to

earn a sixth-year certificate from the University of Hartford. His career in education included teaching history and English in Connecticut Regional School District #4.

Anderson is survived by his brother, Frederick Anderson, and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews. He was predeceased by siblings Erwin, Charles, Harold, Earl, Florence Witkovic, and Dorothy Abetz.

1956 Alice S. Custer, 90, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on September 12, 2018.

Custer graduated magna cum laude and with honors with a B.A. from Smith College. She later earned an M.A. in political science from Trinity and a master’s in library science from Central Connecticut State University. Her professional life included time as a librarian at Shipman & Goodwin.

Custer is survived by her children, William Templeton Jr., Allan Templeton, and Alice Templeton; two grandchildren; and sister Ann Pangman. She was predeceased by her three husbands, William Templeton, Richard Custer, and Archibald Stuart.

1964 Barclay G. Johnson Jr., 83, of Cockeystown, Maryland, and formerly of Watertown, Connecticut, died on July 2, 2018.

Johnson earned a B.A. in English from Middlebury College. He served in the U.S. Army before earning an M.A. in English from Trinity. Johnson went on to teach English and coach football and track at The Taft School, his alma mater. His 40-year career at Taft also included leading the school’s Independent Learning Programs and serving as dean of the faculty.

Johnson is survived by sons Matthew (Sarah) and Paul (Susan); three grandchildren; his first wife, Sabra; his second wife, Patricia; Patricia’s children, Chris, Tim, Marion, and Ruth; and sisters Alden Byrholdt and Susan Moseley. He was predeceased by son Clay.

1966 Paul P. Boccaccio, 85, of Suffield, Connecticut, died on September 4, 2018.

Boccaccio served in the U.S. Army for two years before attending Central Connecticut State

University, where he graduated with a B.S. in 1959. Early in his 34-year career teaching in the Windsor Public Schools, he earned an M.A. in political science from Trinity.

Boccaccio is survived by his sons, Keith, Kevin, and Ken, and his siblings, Eva, Josephine, Mary, and Tom.

1969 Shirley B. Spaeth, 94, of Juno Beach, Florida, died on July 2, 2018.

Spaeth earned a B.S. in nutrition from the University of Illinois. After her children were in school, she returned to academia and earned an M.A. in philosophy from Trinity and a teacher’s certification from Saint Joseph College. Spaeth went on to teach in a special education classroom at East Hartford High School.

Spaeth is survived by her children, Jane Eyes (Peter), Stephen Spaeth (Katharine Babbitt), and Douglas Spaeth; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and brother David Bauer.

1985 Mary Louise Nason, 90, of Simsbury, Connecticut, died on June 17, 2018.

Nason earned a B.A. in business from the University of Western Ontario before coming to Trinity, where she earned an M.L.A. Her work life included time as assistant dean of Charter Oak College and as director of the Farmington Arts Center.

Nason is survived by her children, James Nason (Pan Riley), Barbara Nason, and Anne Nason (Kenneth Briner), and one grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Gerry.

FORMER FACULTY

Claude A. Fongemie, 76, of Westerly, Rhode Island, died on March 2, 2018.

Fongemie graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Connecticut and served as a lecturer in economics in Trinity’s graduate program. He retired from Aetna, where he was an economist.

Fongemie is survived by his wife, Lynn; son Robert Fongemie; sister Shirley Fretterd; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brother Al Fongemie.

Donald Dwight Hook, professor of modern languages, emeritus, 89,

of Georgetown, Delaware, died on July 6, 2018.

Hook attended Washington and Lee University for two years as a premed student before transferring to Emory University, where he graduated with a B.A. in 1950. He paused his academic life for service in the U.S. Air Force, including a stint in the Korean War. Hook received intensive foreign language training at the Army Language School in California and later became a federal agent. He continued his studies in criminology at the University of Vienna and took on an assignment as an intelligence agent in Europe. After returning to the United States and civilian life, Hook earned an M.A. in German literature from Duke University in 1958 and completed additional studies in German and historical linguistics at the University of North Carolina. He then moved on to Brown University, where he earned a Ph.D. in linguistics in 1961. That same year, he came to Trinity, where he taught German language and literature, as well as linguistics. During his 33-year career at the college, he also served as chair of the Department of Modern Languages for seven years. Hook retired in 1994. He was the author or co-author of nearly 50 books and more than 100 articles and stories, both academic and fictional, on topics including linguistics, history, sociology, religion, politics, and German language and literature.

Hook is survived by his children, Karen Chase (Steven) and Terence Hook (Andrea), and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 63 years, Harriett Gay Blackwell.

FORMER STAFF

Isaura S.A. Alves, 82, of Hartford, Connecticut, died on September 24, 2018.

Alves was a seamstress at Charter Oak Apparel before coming to Trinity, where she worked as a custodian for nearly two decades before retiring in 2001.

Alves is survived by her sons, Arlindo “Al” Alves (Caroline), Angelo Alves (Cristina), and Nelson Alves (Margarida); six grandchildren; one great-grandson; and sister Maria Paulo (Lucio). She was predeceased by her husband, Antonio Alves.

Norman T. Graf, 92, of Hernando, Florida, died on September 24, 2018.

Graf served in the U.S. Merchant Marine during World War II. He went on to earn an undergraduate degree from Rutgers University, where he rowed. His storied career as a crew coach began at Yale University in the late 1950s; he was named head rowing coach at Trinity in 1967 and served in that role until 1982. Six years later, he returned to Trinity to serve as the head women's rowing coach, a position he held into the early 1990s. Graf also coached at the Craftsbury Sculling Center in Vermont for two decades and served as a part-time associate coach at Wesleyan University until his passing. He was known as an inspiration to his rowers, many of whom followed in his coaching footsteps.

Graf is survived by his children, Kelly Kellet, Thomas Graf, and Mark Graf; his children's spouses; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife of 67 years, Gloria.

Rosanne Kozak, 83, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, died on August 14, 2018.

Kozak worked at Southern New England Telephone and then took time off to raise her family. She then came to Trinity, where she worked in the library for more than 20 years.

Kozak is survived by her husband of 60 years, Chester; children Kathleen Crooker (Arthur), David Kozak (Cheryl), and John Kozak (Patty); seven grandchildren; and brother Michael Rizzo (Lucille). She was predeceased by sister Carmella Rizzo.

DEATH NOTICES

1936 John B. Preston

NG 1945 George F. Tyler

NG 1946 George G. Twitchell

1950 Everett J. Katz

1954 James F. Sauvage

NG 1955 Burton F. Horrow

1955 Louis J. Isselhardt

1973 Alan S. Henson

HON. 1988

Bishop Edmond L. Browning

HON. 2000

The Rev. Peter J. Gomes

NEW NAA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

John H. Ellwood '65, P'95

John Ellwood graduated with a B.A. in English. He then served for five years in the U.S. Navy as a supply corps officer, first aboard the USS *Wrangell* (AE-12) and later by assignment to the Navy regional finance center in Washington, D.C., as the central disbursing officer responsible for paying the Navy's largest bills and Navy personnel in the Washington area. Following his military service, Ellwood earned an M.B.A. in finance from Harvard Business School in 1972 and then joined T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore as a portfolio manager for institutional clients such as McDonald's, 3M, and the Mayo Foundation. In 1977, he moved to Chicago, where he founded J.H. Ellwood & Associates, an investment consulting firm and pioneer in providing independent, comprehensive advice free of all conflicts of interest to corporate retirement plans, foundations, endowments, and hospitals. When Ellwood retired in 2004, his firm had grown to have a national clientele with combined assets exceeding \$40 billion. Ellwood has long been involved with educational organizations, serving as a trustee for Berkshire School and on the board of Scholarships for Illinois Residents, which sends exceptional students from Illinois to Trinity on full merit scholarships. He also leads the Southwest Florida Trinity Alumni Club and is a member of the Winnetka Community House Endowment Board.

Patrick R. Greene '07

An award-winning composer of contemporary classical music, Patrick Greene spends his days working for Oxfam, an international NGO. His music has been widely performed by artists including Boston Musica Viva, the Boston Landmarks Orchestra, the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, the Atlanta Chamber Players, Loadbang Ensemble, and Trinity's own Christopher Houlihan '09. Greene is collaborating with the National Book Award-winning novelist M.T. Anderson on a ballet for Boston Musica Viva and the Northeast Youth Ballet that will premiere in

2019. Within Oxfam, Greene is part of a global team working on learning and organizational development. Tackling complex issues including gender dynamics, multidimensional teams, power biases, and program leadership, his team equips Oxfam staff around the world with cutting-edge resources and training. He earned a B.A. in music from Trinity and, in 2010, a master's in music composition from the Boston Conservatory at Berklee. Greene lives with his wife and two sons outside Boston, and, in his spare time, he co-hosts three podcasts and sings with a number of ensembles in the region. He also is wrapping up his second term on his town's cultural council.

Jawanza J. "Joe" Gross '94, P'12

Joe Gross is a managing director and the chief administrative officer of BNY Mellon Investment Management. He has more than 25 years of financial services experience and is responsible for working closely with the division's leadership team on critical business initiatives. Gross also engages key business partners on behalf of the division, including audit, compliance, risk, legal, finance, and communications on various risk, compliance, regulatory, and organizational matters. He previously was the chief administrative officer of BNY Mellon's Global Asset Servicing Division, leading a global organization and working closely with the executive team on executing business strategy. Prior to that, he served as the head of business planning and analysis for asset servicing, as well as vice president of credit management for the business. Before BNY Mellon, Gross worked for 15 years in fixed-income sales, trading, and research at RBC Capital Markets and 14 years within Morgan Stanley's investment-grade credit business in sales, strategy, and research roles. He spent his early career at American Express in sales and marketing roles. Gross, who previously served on the college's Board of Fellows, is a graduate of Deerfield Academy; he also holds a B.A. in economics from Trinity and an M.B.A. from Columbia Business School.

Jeannie Guzman '10

Jeannie Guzman has been an educator for more than seven years. She is passionate about creating transformational behavioral change. At the heart of how she engages learning and development programs is a deep-rooted belief that they should be fun, participant driven, tailored, and experiential. Guzman graduated with honors with a B.A. in human rights and Hispanic studies and then received a Fulbright Award to teach



English at the Universidad de Medellín in Colombia, where she developed a strong interest in the psychology of adult learning and development. Following a two-year stint teaching secondary Spanish and Latin American history in Washington, D.C., with Teach For America and seeking to broaden her own perspective of cultures and other education models around the world, she joined an education start-up in Nairobi, Kenya, working to bridge the education-to-employment gap among young college and university graduates. She also worked with employers on skills training for entry-level to senior-level managers. Over two years, Guzman trained 150 managers of leading East African companies on foundational management skills. She strongly believes that facilitative learning enables participants to achieve professional and personal transformation in ways unmatched by any other forms of knowledge delivery. Guzman's interests include habit change, organizational effectiveness, talent management, and leadership development. While completing an M.A. in adult learning and leadership at Teachers College, Columbia University, she oversees talent recruitment for a global workforce development nonprofit.

Monete G. Johnson '11

Monete Johnson majored in sociology and economics at Trinity, where she discovered a passion for student organizing and held various leadership roles, including secretary for the Men of Color Alliance (MOCA), vice president for Imani: Trinity's Black Student Union, co-chair for the Trinity College Black Women's Organization (TCBWO), and treasurer of the Lambda Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. She also was a member of Trinity's indoor and outdoor track teams and the women's squash team. Johnson went on to Rutgers University, where she earned a master's in public policy with a concentration in research methodology. After graduate school, she worked as a research associate at the Education Law Center, assisting with data collection and analysis to support national, state, and local litigation and policy advocacy. Johnson now serves as program manager of college advising at SEO Scholars, using her unique research background to make the college advising process more data-driven and tracking systems more efficient. Through her professional expertise and personal involvement in youth development programs, she has developed a passion for working to strengthen organizations that support

the positive development of all students and especially those from historically under-resourced communities.

Jonathan P. "Jonny" Smith Jr. '03

Jonny Smith earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of the men's squash team that won four national championships; he also served as captain during his senior year. Upon graduating, Smith moved to New York City, where he worked for two years at StreetSquash, an urban youth enrichment program. He then served for three years as an assistant squash professional at The University Club. For the past decade, Smith has been the head squash professional at the Union Club on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. He also plays on the professional doubles tour, and, as of mid-October, was ranked No. 8 in the world in his division.

Dede Seeber Stone '81, P'14, '16

Dede Stone graduated from Trinity with a B.A. in American studies. While a student, she was a four-year member of the women's varsity tennis team, a writer for *The Trinity Tripod*, a contributor to the *Ivy*, a student fundraiser for the Development Office, and a member of the Senior Class Gift Committee. After graduation, Stone entered the Executive Training Program at R.H. Macy & Co. in New York. Following her move to Chicago in 1984, she worked as a major account executive with MCI. She also served as the treasurer and vice president of development for the Junior League of Chicago, president of the Trinity Club of Chicago, a member of the Junior Board of the Greater Chicago Food Depository, and a member of the Chicago Yacht Club Race Committee. Following the passing of her first husband in 1998, Stone returned to Connecticut with her three young children. They settled in Madison, Connecticut, where she became a board member of the Deacon John Grave Foundation, ultimately serving as its president. She also was actively involved in her children's activities and schools. Stone now works for a New York firm in sales of antique architectural artifacts and elements to designers, television and film production companies, restaurants, and hotels. She has remained active with Trinity as a longtime member of the alumni admissions group, a class agent, a class secretary, and a Reunion Committee member. Stone and her husband, Doug '80, reside in New York and Madison, Connecticut. She has three children: Caroline, Molly '14, and Drew '16.

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Out & About

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**1. Women's Leadership Council
Summer Networking Night**
Boston, Massachusetts
JULY 26, 2018



**2. The 40th Anniversary of the 1978
Championship Football Season**
Hartford, Connecticut
SEPTEMBER 22, 2018

Larry Mattison M'80, former offensive receivers coach, front row, left; Rick Hazelton P'92, '93, '99, director of athletics and professor of physical education, emeritus, front row, second from left; and football alumni



3. Bantam Summer Reception
Washington, D.C.
AUGUST 9, 2018

4. Bantam Summer Reception
Hartford, Connecticut
AUGUST 15, 2018

Robert Allen '22, Erica Allen P'22, and Carmen Leslie-Rourke '82, P'21



5. Bantam Summer Reception
Watch Hill, Rhode Island
AUGUST 16, 2018

Victor Consoli '87, P'19, '22, Olivia Consoli '19, Dede DePatie Consoli '88, P'19, '22, and Grace Consoli '22



6. Homecoming—Reunion Recognition Brunch
Hartford, Connecticut
OCTOBER 13, 2018

7. Homecoming—Football Celebration
Hartford, Connecticut
OCTOBER 13, 2018

8. Women's Leadership Council Garden Party
Glastonbury, Connecticut
SEPTEMBER 24, 2018

**9. Women's Leadership Council
Brown Bag Planning Lunch**
Washington, D.C.
OCTOBER 2, 2018

10. Paul E. Raether '68 Cup
Manhasset, New York
OCTOBER 9, 2018





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Trinity College President Joanne Berger-Sweeney

President to president

As Trinity begins its celebration of the 50th anniversary of coeducation, *The Reporter* sat down for a conversation with two prominent Trinity women: President Joanne Berger-Sweeney and Student Government Association (SGA) President Kristina A. Miele '19.

What does it mean to you to be a leader at Trinity as we mark this anniversary?

JBS: It's a magnificent time to be here celebrating coeducation. Part of the decision to admit women was to have a higher quality student body, realizing that if you had both men and women in your admissions pool, you could select the top of each of those groups. I am so proud to be the president 50 years after Trinity made such a consequential decision, one that I think made the institution better.

KAM: It's exciting to be in a leadership position on campus and to be seen as a person who represents Trinity, the SGA, and the student body. It's crazy to think that it was just 50 years ago that females were first admitted because, in addition to me being SGA president, our entire SGA Executive Board is female. Also, Trinity now has five sororities, and we had only two when I got here. There were so many opportunities for guys but not for women. I was excited to be a part of helping to found the Stella Society [a new sorority] to close that gender gap. We wanted to have an organization focused on leadership and diversity of involvement on campus. One thing that we are really proud of is that there is no "Stella girl." We're not all from a specific sports team or a club; we're all leaders from different parts of campus.

How do you two work together to benefit Trinity?

KAM: We've had joint office hours, and hopefully we will continue to do so. The goal is to show a united front to listen to everyone's concerns—not just me for the students, not just the dean of the faculty for the faculty—that we're really all here to listen to everyone. I think it's important to show that act of transparency in that we all have the same goals and we're all hoping for the betterment of Trinity.

JBS: We also held a joint meeting this past fall for our leadership teams [the President's Cabinet with SGA Executive Board and class presidents] so that the president could talk with the president, vice president with vice president, finance



Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney and Student Government Association President Kristina A. Miele '19

with finance. It was an opportunity to have integrated conversations between the leadership groups to hear what they care about and what they are working on. Once again, it's a sense of collaboration and cooperation for the betterment of Trinity, just as Kristina said. You know, we may have different perspectives at different times on different things, but I hope we've instilled a sense that we all care about making Trinity better.

Each of you brings your own personal history to your position. Keeping your background in mind, what do you see for the future for coeducation?

KAM: I'm hoping we can continue to break down any barriers that would stop women from taking leadership positions and from realizing their full potential. We should continue conversations on women's leadership so it's not an anomaly to have a female president of the college, a female SGA president, and a female SGA board, but so it's the norm.

JBS: I realize that I bring a perspective of someone who went to an all-women's college [Wellesley] as an undergraduate. I knew that women's institutions and coed institutions were different, and I brought with me into this role a desire to help make women feel as supported here at Trinity as I felt at a women's college. On a very practical basis, during the 50th anniversary of coeducation, we're planning to celebrate during the next three semesters: one semester recalling the past, one examining the present, and one looking toward the future. I hope that in the fall, during the time that we're looking at the present, we might be able to have a commission on the status of women at Trinity to look at tough questions: How are women students faring? How are we doing in terms of staff pay, in terms of faculty pay, in terms of curriculum and supporting issues related to women and gender? I'd really like to be able to say, "Here's where we've come from, here's where we are, and this is the jumping off point for what we need to do in the future." ■

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