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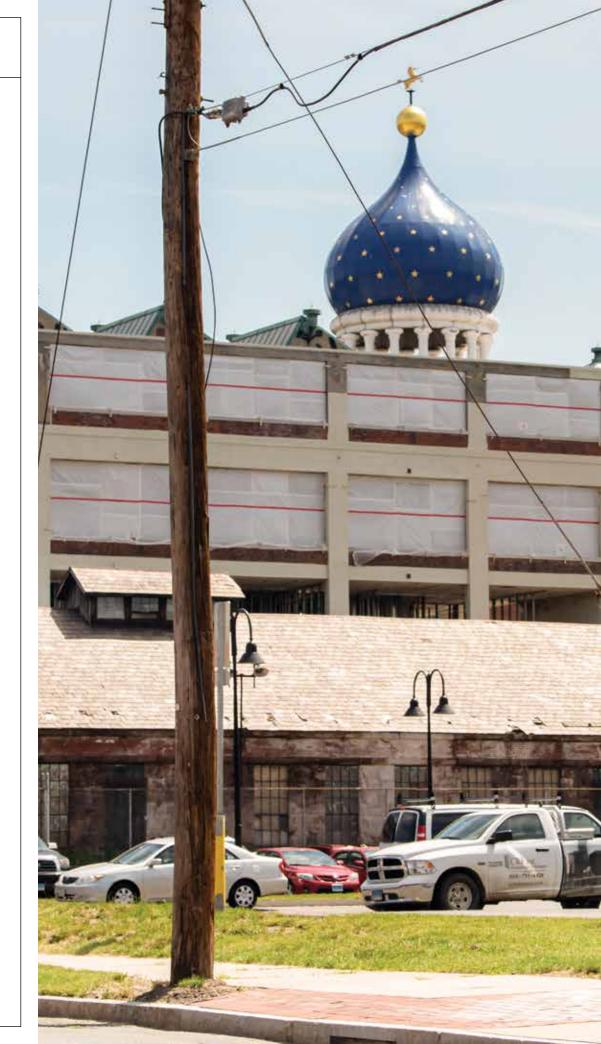
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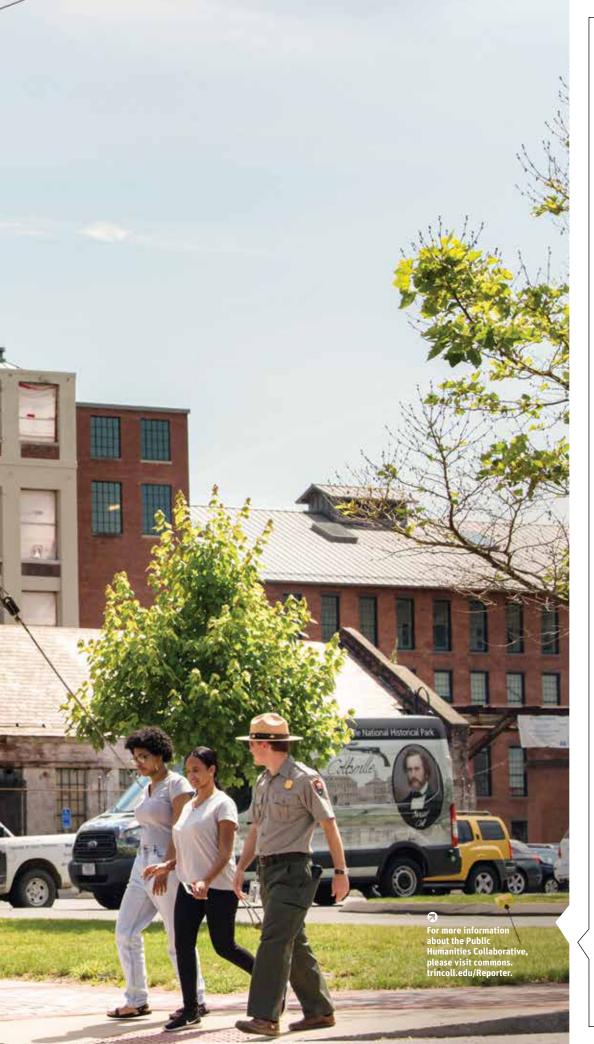
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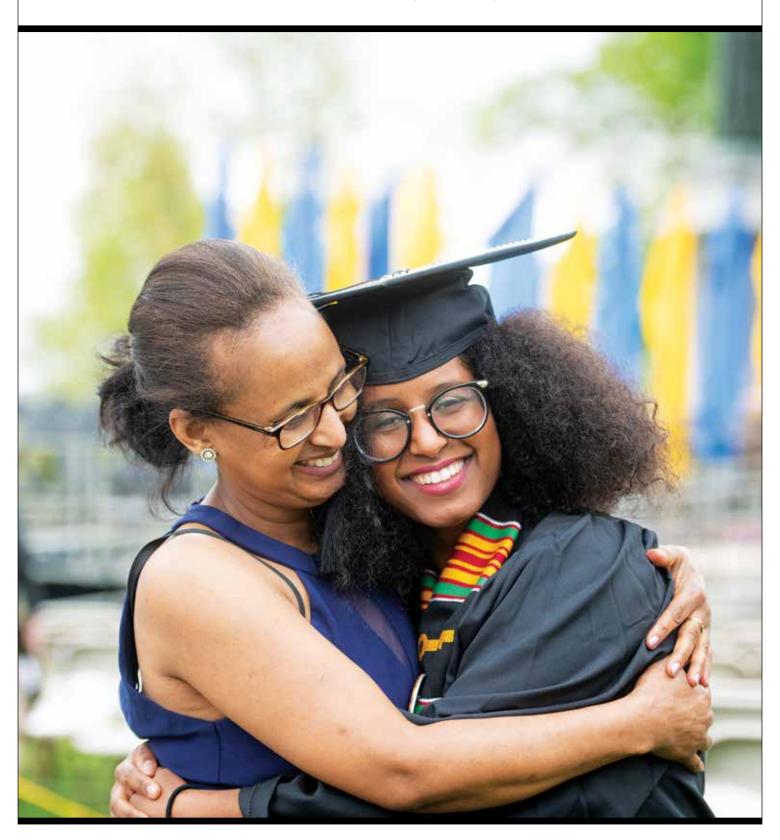
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Kaylen Jackson '21 and Yisbell Marrero '20 take part in a tour of Hartford's Coltsville National Historical Park with Park Ranger Andrew Long as their Public Humanities Collaborative project gets under way in June. The Public Humanities Collaborative, funded by a grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, offered several summer research opportunities that brought together Trinity College students and faculty with individuals and organizations in Hartford to work on public humanities, the study of how people interpret stories of the human experience. Marrero and Jackson conducted research for an interactive website documenting the changes and development of the Coltsville site from its inception in 1855 to today as it evolves into a National Historical Park.

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ALONG THE WALK

News from the Trinity community



Commencement

"Life is indeed a team sport. I urge you to help each other, look out for each other, and care for each other," Boston Red Sox President and CEO Samuel H. Kennedy said to the 537 graduates at Trinity College's 193rd Commencement on Sunday, May 19.

Kennedy addressed a crowd of about 5,000 gathered on the Main Quad in front of Trinity's historic Long Walk buildings to witness 506 undergraduates and 31 graduate students receive their degrees.

ACCOLADES

Trustee Awards for Faculty, Student, and Staff Excellence

Faculty: Timothy Curran, Professor of Chemistry Students: Vianna Iorio '19, Simran D. Sheth '19 Staff: Marcia Phelan Johnson, Budget Director

The Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence

Adrienne Fulco, Associate Professor of Legal and Policy Studies

The Dean Arthur H. Hughes Award for Achievement in Teaching

Michelle L. Kovarik, Assistant Professor of Chemistry

The Charles A. Dana Research Professorship Award

Pablo Delano, Professor of Fine Arts

The Charles A. Dana Research Associate Professorship Award

Lin Cheng, Associate Professor of Engineering

Abigail Fisher Williamson, Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Policy and Law Kennedy—a Trinity alumnus from the Class of 1995 and member of the baseball team for a year of his time on campus—gave examples of the relationships that helped to shape his career and inspire his current team's achievements, which include winning the 2018 World Series championship. "When you truly recognize and cherish the value of those relationships, you create opportunities and establish a culture that allows miracles to happen—like, say, a Trinity College benchwarmer becoming the president and CEO of the Boston Red Sox," he said.

Kennedy ended his address by announcing a surprise gift: tickets for each graduate and a guest to attend the Red Sox home game on Memorial Day. "There's no better place on the planet than Fenway Park to build relationships," said Kennedy. "Your name is on the list. Tell them Sam sent you."

Earlier in the ceremony, Kennedy received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in recognition of his distinguished career in Major League Baseball and his charitable work with the community and on behalf of children. Honorary degrees also were presented, in absentia, to West Hartford native Nancy Beth Lublin, the founder of Crisis Text Line, and, posthumously, to Bruce N. Whitman, a pioneer in the aviation industry and a 1955 Trinity graduate.

Brooke Mocarski LePage, the Class of 2019 graduate selected as the student speaker,

said that she was especially honored to be chosen during the year that celebrates 50 years of coeducation at Trinity. LePage challenged her classmates to speak a little louder, stand a little taller, and take serious consideration in each interaction. "This is your call to action to speak for those who cannot always speak for themselves and be brave enough to spark social change like our dear trustees once did 50 years ago," she said.

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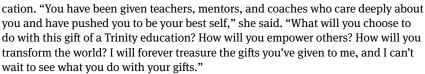






Before delivering her charge to the graduating class, Trinity College President Joanne Berger-Sweeney led a moment of silence to honor the life of Chase Hyde, a member of the Class of 2019 who died in fall 2018. "His death was a profound loss for his family, friends, and our entire community, and his absence is felt deeply," Berger-Sweeney said.

Berger-Sweeney later said that each member of the Class of 2019 had been given the gift of a Trinity edu-



Garret Richard Forst of Ohio was named valedictorian. He earned a B.A summa cum laude with dual majors in history and in urban studies, the latter with honors. The salutatorian was Aashwin Basnet of Nepal, who earned a B.S. summa cum laude with dual majors in mathematics and in physics, the latter with honors, and a minor in religious studies.





Trinity College is among the local founding partners of Digital Health CT, a new digital health (or medtech) accelerator in Hartford, designed to attract new talent and technology and to rapidly scale health-care-focused technology start-ups. Other founding local partners include Hartford HealthCare and UConn's School of Business and Technology Commercialization Services team.

Digital Health CT—to be run by Startupbootcamp, a network of industry-focused programs that support early-stage tech founders—will provide entrepreneurs with the resources and industry and investor connections they need to help grow their business. The program will include a special emphasis on digital health and will join Hartford's growing community of innovation and entrepreneurship assets, including Hartford's insurtech accelerator, also launched by Startupbootcamp in 2018. Both of these efforts were catalyzed by investment from CTNext through the Hartford/East Hartford Innovation Places Program.

Each year, up to 10 start-ups will be accepted into the three-month intensive digital health accelerator in Hartford. Startupbootcamp and the program's partners will work with local stakeholders to create opportunities for participating companies to receive coordinated feedback from leading health care payers, providers, and research institutions in a very short period of time. As a result, digital health companies will find a center where they can receive fast, focused, and fundamental feedback that will help them develop products that will improve health and patient experience.

To be eligible for the program, entrepreneurs must have a working prototype and have secured from other sources the operating capital to fuel their current stage of growth.

Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney said, "We are proud to be hosting the digital health accelerator in Trinity's new space at One Constitution Plaza, which will also house our key partnership with Infosys, serving as a hub for innovation and entrepreneurship for our students, faculty, and alumni—and a model of institutions of higher education partnering with the private and public sector for the public good."



New Trustees

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

Eric Estes '91, of Providence, Rhode Island, vice president for campus life, Brown University

John S. Gates Jr. '76, P'13, of Chicago and Hobe Sound, Florida, chairman and CEO of PortaeCo, LLC, and executive chairman of Tradelane Properties

Jeffrey B. Hawkins '92, of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, a managing director and the deputy managing partner of Bain Capital Credit

Kelli Harrington
Tomlinson '94, of
Atherton, California,
director and co-president
of the Tomlinson Family
Foundation

For bios of all current trustees, please visit commons.trincoll. edu/Reporter.

CLARIFICATION

The obituary for former Trinity President Theodore D. Lockwood '48, H'81 in the spring 2019 issue of The Trinity Reporter did not include the name of Lockwood's first wife, Elizabeth, who predeceased him.



As *The Trinity Reporter* marked its 80th year of publication—and because it's good industry practice—we sought the opinions of our readers through an anonymous survey, sent to nearly 20,000 individuals via email and advertised in the winter 2019 issue of the magazine. More than 680 readers responded and made their voices heard. The data we collected pointed to several key takeaways:

- Most of the survey takers are loyal readers who do not miss an issue, and most of them read a moderate amount of the content.
- The majority of respondents rated the magazine excellent or very good on all listed components: legibility of print, cover design, photography, writing, overall design/format, and art/illustrations.
- Most respondents agreed that the magazine strengthens their connection to the college and makes them proud to be a member of the Trinity community.
- Those who graduated in the '70s made up the greatest share of alumni responses, followed by the graduates of the '80s, and then by the graduates of the '60s.
- When results from all alumni are considered, the most common action resulting from reading the magazine was to discuss or share an article or issue, followed by submitting a class note and contacting a classmate or friend. For those who are not alumni, visiting Trinity's main website and discussing or sharing an article or issue tied as the most common action, while recommending the institution to a potential student ranked third.
- When results from all alumni are considered, Class Notes generates more interest than any other part of the magazine, followed by stories about alumni and their careers, and then obituaries.
- More than half of all respondents indicated that they are unaware
 of the online version of the magazine, and of those who do know
 of it, less than 20 percent visit the website to read stories or to
 access additional content.

We appreciate your taking the time to participate in the survey, and we plan to use the findings to direct our efforts in improving the magazine. If you missed the survey but still would like to comment, please email sonya.adams@trincoll.edu.

Special thanks go to Summit Fellow for Data Analysis Alpcan Karamanoglu and Director of Analytics and Strategic Initiatives David Andres '04 for handling the logistics of the survey and for providing easily understandable result information based on the data.

⊘ For more detailed survey results, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

New faculty

The following new tenure-track faculty began appointments at the college effective July 1, 2019.

CLARK L. ALEJANDRINO ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

B.A. in history, Ateneo de Manila University M.A. in Chinese studies, University of Sydney Ph.D. in East Asian environmental history, Georgetown University Dissertation: "Weathering History: Storms, State, and Society in

M. BELÉN FERNÁNDEZ MILMANDA

South China'

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND POLITICAL SCIENCE B.A. in sociology, Universidad de

M.A. in political science,
Universidad Torcuato Di Tella
M.A. in political science,
Harvard University
Ph.D. in government,
Harvard University
Dissertation: "On the Ballots,
In the Streets or Under the Table:
Explaining Agrarian Elites' Political
Strateaies in Latin America"

KIRSTI KUENZEL ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

B.S. in mathematics, University of Texas at Austin M.S. in mathematics, Texas State University Ph.D. in mothematics, Clemson University Dissertation: "Identifying Codes and Domination in the Products of Graphs" Postdoctoral: Harold L. Dorwart Visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Trinity College

JULIET NEBOLON ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

OF AMERICAN STUDIES
B.A. in American studies and
sociology, Wesleyan University
M.A. in American studies,
Yale University
M.Phil. in American studies,
Yale University
Ph.D. in American studies,
Yale University
Dissertation: "Settler Militarism:
World War II in Hawai'i and the
Making of Transpacific Empire"
Postdoctoral Fellow in Global
American Studies, Charles Warren
Center for Studies in American

History, Harvard University

REBECCA PAPPAS

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF THEATER AND DANCE

B.A. in dance and anthropology, Connecticut College M.F.A. in choreography, University of California, Los Angeles

IBRAHIM K. SHIKAKI ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

B.S. in economics, Birzeit University
M.Sc. in economics, International
University College of Turin
M.A. in economics, The New School
Ph.D. in economics, The New School
Dissertation: "Growth and Distribution
in Politically Contested Areas:
Measurement and Applications

LYNN SULLIVAN

in Palestine"

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

B.F.A. in painting and sculpture, Cornell University B.A. in cultural history, Cornell University M.F.A. in combined media, Hunter College

JIA-HUI STEFANIE WONG ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF EDUCATIONAL STUDIES

B.A. in political science and educational studies, Swarthmore College M.A. in educational policy studies, University of Wisconsin-Madison Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction and educational policy studies, University of Wisconsin-Madison Dissertation: "White Dominance in Diverse Schools: The Possibilities and Limits of Multicultural and Social Justice Education"

SHUNYUAN ZHANG

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND WOMEN, GENDER, AND SEXUALITY

B.A. in English language and literature, Shanghai International Studies University
M.A. in English linguistics, Shanghai International Studies University
M.A. in gender studies, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Ph.D. in anthropology,
Emory University
Dissertation: "Unmaking Identity: Male-to-Female Transgenderism in Southwest China"





Obama Foundation Community Leadership Corps

Eight Trinity College students and recent graduates are among the 100 young people from the Hartford area selected to be a part of the Obama Foundation Community Leadership Corps (CLC) this year. Kayla Betts '21, Giovanni Jones '21, Shamarah Patnett '21, Tiana Starks '21, and Vidhi Vasa '22, as well as alumni Jenna Behan '19, Brian Nance '16, M'19, and Courtney Roach '16, learned of their selections in April.

The CLC is a six-month program in which participants ages 18 to 25 work together to develop projects that address opportunities and challenges in their community. The program includes three local in-person trainings, local mentorship, online coaching, and funds to support team projects. At the first training in June, CLC members were placed on teams to complete a group project in their community over the course of the six-month program.

Jones and Starks are both Hartford Promise Scholars who came to Trinity from Global Communications Academy in Hartford. Vasa is an international student from India who will be staying in Hartford this summer. All three said that they wanted to find a way

to make a difference in their community. "I think it's important to be among other residents and people who care about Hartford because there is a stereotype that no one cares," Starks said. "There are people who care, but they need the necessary tools and enhanced opportunities."

Jones added, "In the Community Leadership Corps, we are being given full freedom to choose what topics we want to focus on. This is a great opportunity to be in a room with other leaders."

Applicants were selected based on the qualities of leadership potential; community investment; adaptability; and alignment

Giovanni Jones '21 and Tiana Starks '21, two of eight Trinity students and young alumni taking part in the Obama Foundation Community Leadership Corps in Hartford

with Obama Foundation values, which include teamwork, humility, integrity, inclusivity, stewardship, fearlessness, and imagination. The foundation says that CLC members will gain valuable skills in community organizing, design thinking, and project management, along with valuable hands-on experience designing and implementing community projects with a team.

Vasa said that she is excited to learn more about the city and about what she can do to give back to the community. "This summer will give me the opportunity to explore the city and build connections not only with the people at Trinity but in the city of Hartford," she said.

The CLC launched in 2018 in Chicago; Columbia, South Carolina; and Phoenix. This year, the CLC is taking place in Chicago—the home of the Obama Foundation—and in Hartford, which is home to a large population under 25 and dozens of organizations doing youth- and civic-focused work.

TENURE FOR FIVE

The Trinity College Board of Trustees voted in April to promote five faculty members to the position of associate professor with tenure, effective July 1, 2019.

"Trinity's long-standing commitment to academic excellence is on full display when we award tenure to our faculty," said Sonia Cardenas, Trinity College interim dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs. "As a selective liberal arts institution, we value outstanding scholarship, teaching, and service. Indeed, our most recently tenured faculty members are deeply engaged in the life of the college and beyond, inspiring their students and advancing research in their respective fields."

The faculty members are:

KATHERINE L. BERGREN ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

B.A. in English, Wellesley College M.A., Ph.D. in English, University of California, Los Angeles

ELIZABETH D. CASSERLY ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

B.A. in linguistics, Yale University
M.A. in linguistics, Ph.D. in cognitive
psychology and linguistics, Indiana
University Bloomington



For bios on these faculty members, please visit commons. trincoll.edu/Reporter.

TAMSIN JONES ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

B.A. in religious studies, McGill University M.T.S., Th.D., Harvard Divinity School

ISAAC A. KAMOLA ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

B.A. in politics, Whitman College M.S., Ph.D. in political science, University of Minnesota

MICHELLE L. KOVARIK ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

B.S. in chemistry, Saint Louis University Ph.D. in analytical chemistry, Indiana University, Bloomington

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For more about the Obama Foundation and its selection of Hartford as a location for its program, please visit commons. trincoll.edu/Reporter.

Fulbrights for recent grads

Four recent Trinity College graduates have been awarded Fulbright English Teaching Assistantships (ETA) in locations around the world. The ETA program places Fulbright grant recipients in classrooms in foreign countries to provide assistance to the local English teachers. ETAs help teach the English language while serving as cultural ambassadors for the United States.



ELIZABETH PATINO '19

Hometown: Holmes, New York

Degree: B.A. in international studies and Hispanic studies,

minor in Arabic

Fulbright ETA location: Mexico

Thoughts on program: "I became keenly interested in Mexico when I took a class on 21st-century Mexican literature, which focused on human rights, border issues, globalization, and identity," she said, adding that in addition to teaching, she looks forward to pursuing a storytelling project in Mexico. "For me, storytelling has provided a pathway for cross-cultural communication."



MARIYANN SOULEMANE '19

Hometown: Norwalk, Connecticut

Degree: B.A. in international studies, minor in French studies

Fulbright ETA location: Malaysia



Thoughts on program: "As a Fulbright ETA in Malaysia, I plan to immerse myself in the culture, learning about the educational system and finding ways to grant people their fundamental right to a high-quality, inclusive education," she said. "In addition to classroom teaching, I look forward to sharing my love of dance. I have skills in various dance forms, including African and hip hop dance, and consider dance to be an ideal vehicle for cross-cultural communication."



MARIA WARNS '19

Hometown: Poulsbo, Washington

Degree: B.A. in mathematics and urban studies, minors in Russian

language and models and data **Fulbright ETA location: Russia**



Top to bottom: Patino, Soulemane, Warns, and Peters

Thoughts on program: "Throughout my life, I have tried to build bridges linking the people and cultures where I live and then help others cross those bridges," Warns said. "As a Fulbright ETA, I am eager to represent the vibrant and diverse culture of America while helping Russian students master the English language. I also hope to promote greater understanding in the U.S. of Russia's rich and varied cultural landscape and history."



For more information about each Fulbright recipient, please visit commons. trincoll.edu/ Reporter.

MYA PETERS '18

Hometown: Chicago, Illinois Degree: B.S. in psychology **Fulbright ETA location: Thailand**

Thoughts on program: "I am excited to learn about Thai culture while sharing my own culture with those I encounter," said Peters. "I am also excited to learn about blackness in Thailand as there are indigenous black native communities, like the Mani people, who reside

in Thailand. Thailand is also an uncolonized nation, and I am looking forward to learning about blackness in this context." Peters added, "My long-term career goal is to start my own international diversity and inclusion consulting practice. I believe that in order to have the skill set to coach international companies on how they support diverse employees and clients, I must first learn how to teach and understand how others learn. An ETA Fulbright grant to Thailand will enable me to do just that!"

ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME

The inaugural class of the Trinity College Athletics Hall of Fame was announced in May by Director of Athletics Drew Galbraith. The Hall of Fame, created to celebrate the rich history of athletic excellence at the college, honors those who, through participation, coaching, or service, have distinguished themselves in intercollegiate athletics, brought honor and acclaim to Trinity, and contributed to the success and advancement of intercollegiate athletics at the college. The group will be inducted into the Hall of Fame during Homecoming Weekend, October

The 2019 inductees are:

GEORGE BRICKLEY '79 (men's ice hockev) was the 1978 ECAC Men's Hockey Player of the Year and remains the most prolific goal scorer in Trinity men's ice hockey history with 113 goals and 82 assists for 195 points.

AMINA HELAL '04 (women's squash) was a four-time All-American and two-time National Champion, both individually and as part of Trinity's 2002 and 2003 Howe Cup title teams. She was inducted into the College Squash Association (CSA) Hall of Fame in February.

RAY JONES '97 (football, men's track and field, and wrestling), a former NESCAC Football Offensive Player of the Year, set numerous records on the gridiron and also was a New England Champion and All-American wrestler and a recordholding triple jumper.

TIM KIELY '08 (baseball and football) was the ace of Trinity's 2008 National Championship team that set an NCAA record with a 45-1 overall record. The only pitcher in Trinity history to throw a perfect game, Kiely was an All-American and was drafted by the Anaheim Angels.

ROGER LECLERC '60 (baseball and football, pre-NESCAC) was named a football Little All-American and the Dan Webster Team MVP award winner for Trinity's baseball team before going on to play in the NFL for the Chicago Bears.

DON MILLER (coach, football and softball), a five-time NESCAC Coach of the Year, was one of Division III football's most elite coaches during his time, retiring as the all-time winningest Division III Coach in New England history.

OLIVIA BROWN PAINE '78 (field hockey and women's lacrosse) was the first-ever recipient of the Trinity Club of Hartford trophy and also was a Susan E. Martin Award winner as the college's top senior female scholar-athlete.

ELLIE PIERCE '88 (field hockey, women's lacrosse, women's squash) was a three-sport All-American and became Trinity's all-time women's lacrosse leader in career goals, assists, and points in 1988.

AMANDA RIVAL '01 (women's track and field) was a Division III National Champion and two-time All-American in the heptathlon. She still holds college records in the heptathlon, pentathlon, high jump, and long jump.

JOE SHIELD '85 (football) threw for 6,646 yards before being drafted by the Green Bay Packers in 1985. He is considered one of the best football players to ever come out of the state of Vermont.

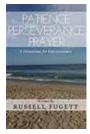
B.J. TOOLAN '95 (women's basketball and softball), a New England and ECAC Women's Basketball Player of the Year, ranks second in team history with 1,245 points. She also was a Team Kodak First Team All-American as a senior.



For more information on the inductees and to learn how you can nominate someone for the next Trinity College Athletics Hall of Fame class, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.







RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Understanding Connecticut's Freedom of Information Act Mark J. Sommaruga '88 Pullman & Comley, LLC, 2018; 146 pages

An Introduction to Complex Systems: Making Sense of a Changing World Joe Tranquillo '97 Springer, 2019; 396 pages

Patience Perseverance Prayer: A Devotional for Entrepreneurs Russell Fugett '01 2017; 49 pages

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Two faculty Fulbrights

Two Trinity College faculty members—Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Religious Studies Timothy R. Landry and Hobart Professor of Classical Languages Gary Reger—have been granted Fulbright awards.

Landry is headed to the Africa Regional Research Program to study magico-religious objects used in sorcery in the country of Bénin. With his 10-month grant, Landry plans to begin his research abroad in fall 2019 and return to campus by fall 2020. In Bénin, Landry said, a sorcerer is a morally neutral occult expert who uses objects, such as ani-

mal remains, to create a wide range of cures, powers, and charms for clients or family members.

The work Landry will be doing is closely related

to the courses he teaches at Trinity, which include "Anthropology of Religion," "The Occult in America," "The Cradle of Voodoo," and "Religions of Africa." He also teaches a January Term course in Bénin called "West Africa Abroad."

"I'm teaching a new class on magic, sorcery, and witchcraft across the globe, which I designed because of the research I've prepared for this project," Landry said. "I hope my experience is going to enrich my classes."

Reger will spend four months in fall 2020 at the University of Western Australia in Perth, where he will study deserts. As a scholar with a long-term interest in this subject, Reger said that the grant will help fund the research and writing of a book, provisionally titled *History of the Desert*.

Reger's interest in deserts is multifaceted. Because deserts occupy about 30 percent of the land surface of the planet, he said, understanding them is key to understanding the planet as a whole. Also, he said, "Deserts have been the locus for a lot of human activity, including important economic activity and the formation of religious

traditions. And desertification is going to be a major component of climate change; we're already seeing that begin to happen. So a better grasp not just of the science of deserts but of their sociology, their history, and their cultural formation is really going to be crucial to the human future." This study of deserts connects to Reger's work in the Greek and Roman world; in spring 2019, he taught a course called "Rome in the Desert," a 300-level history course cross-listed with classical studies.

Earlier in 2019, Trinity was named as a Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program Top Producing Institution for the 2018–19 academic year and was tied with Middlebury College and Colgate University in the number one spot on the list of bachelor's institutions.



Top to bottom: Landry and Reger

For more information about the faculty Fulbright recipients, please visit commons.trincoll.

edu/Reporter.



VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT BY CATHERINE SHEN



Michael Michigami '69, P'95 and Nat Prentice '69, P'10

When Michael Michigami '69 P'95 and Nathaniel Prentice '69, P'10 volunteered to take the lead on organizing their 50th Reunion at Trinity, they knew it would be both challenging and rewarding. What they didn't expect as co-chairs of the 1969 50th Reunion Committee was becoming great friends during the two-year process.

"We didn't know each other well, but now we chat on the phone at least once a week. It's been great working with Nat," says Michigami, who also ran the 20th and 25th Reunions and co-chaired the 45th Reunion for the Class of 1969. "A lot of things have changed since I was a student here, but the camaraderie's still the same."

Reconnecting with other former classmates was not an easy task. After calling more than 100 people and relying on word of mouth, Michigami says, they were ultimately able to contact more than half of the approximately 290 living members of the class.

"Everyone's scattered geographically, so it's hard to keep in contact," he says. "For this Reunion, I wanted to focus on reconnecting everyone and creating new enthusiasm." His efforts didn't disappoint and generated fresh interest, resulting in a new record for 50th Reunion attendance, with 93 classmates registered and on campus. More than 150 classmates submitted pages for their 50th Reunion Yearbook, also a record in the history of 50th Reunions at Trinity.

Michigami, a native of Portland, Oregon, recalls he wanted to attend a smaller college and discovered Trinity as the perfect fit for him. As a George F. Baker Scholar, he studied psychology, joined Delta Phi fraternity, and took part in Air Force ROTC. He went on to earn an M.B.A. in finance from The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. As a senior management executive, Michigami worked across the United States and in Europe with global companies including United Technologies, GE Capital, and Digital Microwave. He also served as a member of Trinity's Board of Trustees from 1992 to 2002.

While Michigami focused on communications, Prentice led fundraising efforts, working with several classmates to secure donations for the Trinity College Fund, the Class of 1969's 50th Reunion Class Gift, and the inaugural Class of 1969 Endowed Scholarship Fund, which will be awarded to one scholar in the next incoming class. The result? The Class of 1969 raised more than \$2.5 million for the college since the last Reunion five years ago.

The scholarship is an effort that Prentice says he hopes will continue. "It's important for us to leave a legacy beyond our general annual fund," he says. "We wanted to do something special for our 50th anniversary, and providing a scholarship felt like the right thing to do."

Prentice says he enjoyed the process of organizing the Reunion. "It was a wonderful time working with everyone," he says. "The most rewarding of all was the friendship with Michael."

Prentice graduated from Trinity with a B.A. in political science. While a student, he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and played ice hockey and lacrosse. Today, with more than 50 years of business experience at companies including J.P. Morgan, Deutsche Bank, and UBS Financial Services, he operates his own company, Prentice Investment Management. He has stayed close to the college through the years; he serves as a mentor for the student-run Trinity Investment Club, where he advises on investments and business networking, and his youngest son, Rhett, followed in his footsteps, graduating from Trinity in 2010.

Now living in Garrison, New York, Prentice says the proximity of his home to Trinity adds to the special bond he feels for the college. Michigami, who lives in Farmington, says he shares the same feeling volunteering with Career Development, where he advises students on job searches and interview preparations.

Theresa Kidd, Trinity's director of milestone reunion giving, says Michigami and Prentice were exemplary volunteers during the 50th Reunion planning. "They worked tirelessly to encourage their classmates to return to campus for the celebration and to support the college in this milestone reunion year."

Reunion 1

More than 1,000 alumni from classes ending in 4s and 9s and their families returned to Hartford June 6–9 to spend time 'neath the elms at Trinity College's Reunion Weekend.

All-Reunion festivities included a Saturday night dance party, and each class enjoyed its own slate of activities, including visits to the Wadsworth Atheneum and bar trivia in Vernon Social. In addition, alumni were able to mingle with Bantams of different generations at events including the LGBTQ+ and Friends Reception, the Alumni Row and 50th Henley Anniversary Celebration, and "A Conversation with the President," featuring Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney and Eric Estes '91, the incoming president of the newly renamed Trinity College Alumni Association. The brothers of Delta Phi also joined together for the dedication of a plaque in memory of the fraternity's beloved cook, Emma Kirkley.

A special event this year, the panel discussion "The Dangers of Fake News: How to Detect It and How to Debunk It," included three distinguished alumni and one Trinity parent from the journalism industry. Bill Marimow '69, vice president and director of strategic development for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*; Steve Chawkins '69, retired newspaper reporter, columnist, and editor; Andrew Julien P'19, publisher and editor-in-chief of *The Hartford Courant*; and Helen Ubiñas M'09, columnist for *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Daily News*, addressed current issues in journalism. Marimow, the panel moderator and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, cautioned the audience to "read broadly, read deeply, and read skeptically."

The Half-Century Club festivities marked the enduring commitment that alumni celebrating their 50th Reunion have to one another and to Trinity. The Class of 1969 raised more than \$2.5 million for the college since its last official gathering five years ago and exceeded Reunion records for yearbook submissions, sharing stories of life since graduating from Trinity. The Class of 1969 also set a new record for 50th Reunion attendance with 93 classmates registered and on campus.

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Michael D. Loberg '69, P'00

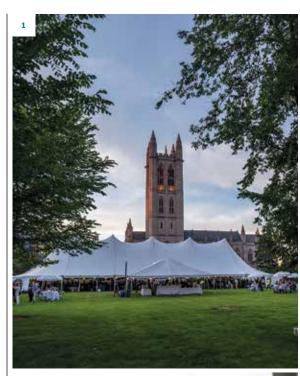
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OUTSTANDING CLASS SECRETARY AWARD Alden R. Gordon '69

- 1. Reunion tent on the Main Quad beneath the silhouette of the Chapel
- 2. Class of 1969 attendees
- 3. Alumni celebrating the 50th anniversary of Trinity's participation in the Henley Royal Regatta with an evening row
- 4. Alumni on the Main Ouad
- 5. Members of the Class of 1954
- 6. The Class of 1969 on the Long Walk
- 7. Diana Ryan '14, Shanese Caton '14, and Mitchell Mirtil '14 on the Luther-Roosevelt stone
- 8. Rob Boas '67 of the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi at the dedication of a memorial plaque honoring former cook Emma Kirkley
- 9. Bill Marimow '69, Steve Chawkins '69, Andrew Julien P'19, and Helen Ubiñas M'09 during a panel discussion





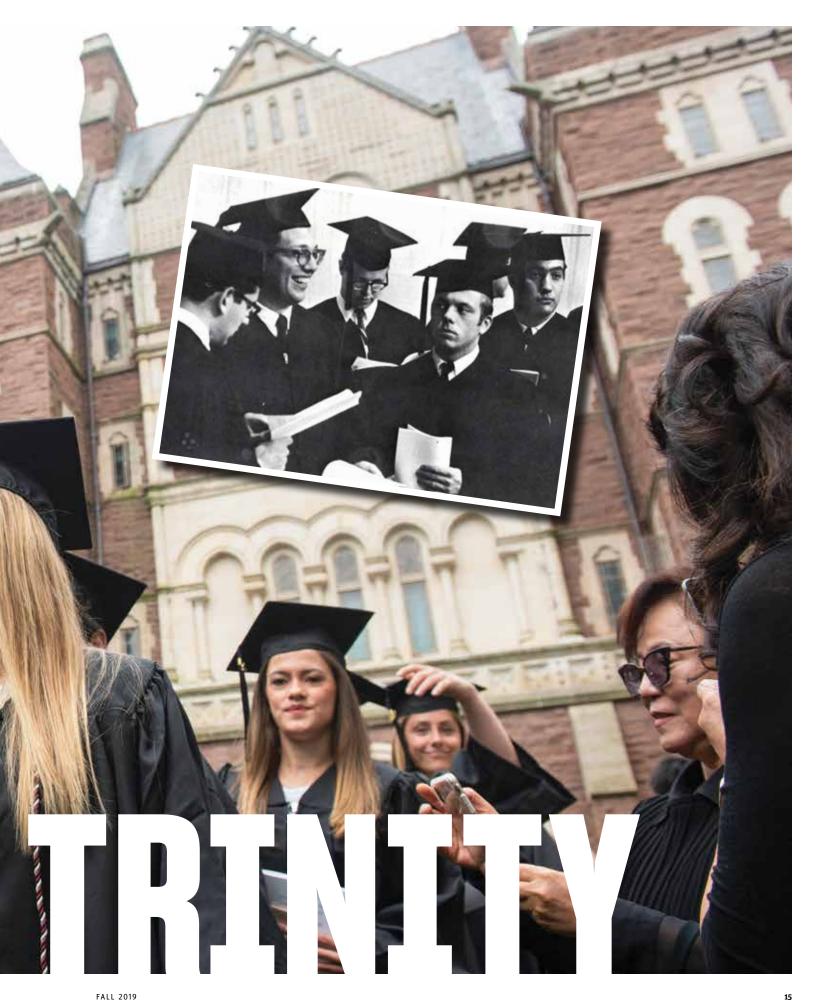


For more on Reunion, please visit commons. trincoll.edu/Reporter.



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As the college continues to celebrate 50 years of coeducation, *The Trinity Reporter*—with the help of several student workers and Communications Office staff members—sought to take the pulse of today's campus. We asked more than 30 individuals two key questions: How would you characterize the role of women at Trinity College today? And how do you see that role evolving in the future? The following pages offer excerpts of the responses we received. To hear the complete audio interviews—which also have become part of the Stories from the Summit oral histories project—please visit commons.trincoll. edu/Reporter.

"Under Joanne's leadership, we see a very different structure for leadership at the college, one that both reflects her as a woman and her as a woman of color."

CARLOS ESPINOSA '96, M'98, Director, Community Relations and Trinfo.Café

"I think that there's still a lot of progress to be made toward gender equity, but I think that women at Trinity College are breaking barriers, holding these leadership positions, and really seeking gender equity."

BROOKE LEPAGE '19

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"I do think that women bring a different perspective to an institution that has been traditionally male dominated, and I see that as a very positive development."

ANNE LAMBRIGHT, Dean of Academic Affairs and Professor of Language and Culture Studies

"When you look at the people and programs at Trinity, you're starting to see parity at all levels, from the president down to the faculty and staff. And I think with time, that parity will continue to increase."

ALISON DRAPER, Director, Science Center

"I think we have a huge voice, and it's really important for us to stick up for marginalized students and women."

CAT MACLENNAN '20

"Students see the women in front of them as classroom teachers, but the women at Trinity are also recognized internationally and nationally as scholars."

GAIL WOLDU, Professor of Music

"Women are making an impact on this campus and are having an impact on the policies and procedures, and the practices of the institution."

CARRIE ROBINSON, Director, LGBTQ+ Life

"In my 20 years here, I've been blessed to be able to work with incredible students who identify as female who have been change agents, who have been community builders, who have found their voice and agency through WGRAC but also through [academics] and through organizing around issues that they believed in and became leaders."

LAURA LOCKWOOD M'95, Director, WGRAC "Women at Trinity College have objectively and subjectively made this campus much better than it ever has been and continue to do so."

TRINNA LARSEN '20, Student Government Association (SGA) President 2019–20

"I would use one word: ascendant. I feel that women have certainly gained a lot of ground in terms of visible leadership positions because clearly I'm one of them ... as chair of the board. And also, we have a president who is a woman. And to have those top two leadership positions filled by women at Trinity is, I think, a remarkable testament to the ascendancy of women in our college community."

CORNIE THORNBURGH '80, Chair, Trinity College Board of Trustees

"We still have some progress to make, but I think in terms of leadership and visibility, we associate Trinity right now with some really powerful and very talented women."

JENNIFER REGAN-LEFEBVRE, Associate Professor of History

"The institution now has its first female president and first female chair of the board. And anytime you're in an organization where there's a first, the people who are in those roles at first are forging new pathways, thinking about their role relative to the past of the institution and thinking about what they want their role to be in the future in a very different way than if you were not first."

JOANNE BERGER-SWEENEY, President and Trinity College Professor of Neuroscience

"I see us as leaders and trailblazers."

ROSE RODRIGUEZ '15, M'18, Sustainability Coordinator

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HOW DO YOU SEE THAT ROLE EVOLVING IN THE FUTURE?

"I hope that the trend of having female leadership here at the college continues. I think it's the kind of thing that we would need to see continue in order to best meet the needs of all of our students but in particular our female students."

LAURA HOLT '00, Associate Professor of Psychology

"I hope to see leadership in both students and in faculty demonstrate clear values for women as true equals in the educational sphere and in the institutional life of Trinity College."

TRINNA LARSEN '20, SGA President 2019–20 "I hope that we can kind of come out of this with some clearer understanding not only as to who we are, honor where we've come from with respect, and acknowledge that we've still got a lot more growing that we need to do to include every single person on this campus."

ANNE PARMENTER, Professor of Physical Education and Head Field Hockey Coach

"I think in the future, their role needs to evolve in such a way that we can see them as being not just women on campus but as Trinity students ... as Trinity faculty, as members of the community that aren't defined by the title as women."

WILL ESTONY '21



"I think that ... women have a lot to offer, a lot to bring to the table, ways of changing the conversation that could take Trinity in a really good direction."

ANNE LAMBRIGHT, Dean of Academic Affairs and Professor of Language and Culture Studies

"I think the future outlook for women here at Trinity College is promising, but we still have a lot of work to do. ... We need to do a better job of ... supporting women to pursue engineering and STEM."

KEVIN HUANG '12, Assistant Professor of Engineering

"I think at Trinity, like at a lot of college campuses, I think [there are] still obstacles that women are facing in terms of social culture and academic culture, but I know Trinity has had some really great milestones recently and is doing a lot to improve campus culture for

Women." GILLIAN REINHARD '20

"When I think about the evolving role of women, it's based on understanding our past and history and where we have been a part of this institution, understanding where we are now, and then, together, setting what future we want for Trinity College with women integrated in it."

JOANNE BERGER-SWEENEY, President and Trinity College Professor of Neuroscience

"I think women really are the driving force of a lot of the change that happens here. ... I'm very hopeful that we will continue to admit women, diverse women, women with different backgrounds ... and I know that that's going to do a lot for this school."

MANNY RODRIGUEZ '20

"Right now we have strong women here and definitely will continue to, so I definitely see that legacy continuing in a really positive way."

IENNIFER CHAVEZ '19

"I definitely think that in the future Trinity is just going to become stronger, and we are going to see more women in leadership roles because that's organically going to happen. ... That's just going to take our institution to higher heights."

JYLES ROMER '20

"I believe that one of the real differences, since I've been here for some time, is that there are women available to mentor women, and sometimes, that's extremely important."

ADRIENNE FULCO, Associate Professor of Legal and Policy Studies "I hope that the future can be a time where we don't even have to ask or we don't even have to refer to female leaders as female leaders and we can just look at them as leaders ... on the same playing field as everyone else."

KRISTINA MIELE '19, SGA President 2018-19

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UNDERSTANDING

addiction

Laura Holt 'OO and her Trinity students study the psychology of vaping

BY ANDREW J. CONCATELLI

"Many of my research interests are guided by my students," says Trinity College Associate Professor of Psychology Laura Holt 'oo. "Recently students have come to me saying, 'A lot of students are vaping; should we be worried about this?' "Holt, whose past research has involved the study of alcohol and prescription stimulant misuse in adolescents, is now turning her attention to the growing trend of electronic cigarette use by youth and young adults.

olt's research on vaping during the 2019–20 academic year will be conducted as part of a survey on health-related behaviors led by a researcher at Saint Louis University. "I'm taking a cue from students, who are telling me loudly and clearly, 'This is something you need to study; you need to understand how students are thinking about this behavior,'" she says.

E-cigarette users may be familiar with the brand names or the flavors, but not everyone understands that the products contain the drug nicotine, Holt says. "When you know how addictive nicotine is—it's one of the most addictive drugs—the fact that we are seeing a resurgence of nicotine use in youth with these e-cigarettes is a cause for concern," she says.

Some e-cigarettes were introduced as harm-reduction tools to help people who already smoked cigarettes shift to a tobacco-free product. "That can work," Holt says, "but you can also see the opposite, which is that teens who start with e-cigarettes are much more likely to go to combustibles than someone who's never smoked at all. Starting with e-cigarettes can lead to using traditional cigarettes, which is concerning given that the negative health effects of combustible cigarette use are well established."

E-cigarettes have been in the U.S. market for more than 10 years, but studies about their use and effects have only just begun. "There's a lack of regulation in the market, and we have young people using those products well in excess

of traditional combustible cigarettes," Holt says. "We just don't have a clear picture of what e-cigarettes do to the brain or the body when used long-term. There's not much research yet."

STUDYING BEHAVIOR

As a substance-use researcher and a clinical psychologist, Holt says, her position is never one of judgment. "I'm not out to shame people," she says. "I'm more interested in asking questions that will help emerging adults or college students make informed decisions: How do we understand this behavior better, and how, if at all, do we intervene to try to prevent or change this behavior? How can we help people be aware of the behaviors so they don't go on to the longer-term use that presents health problems, interpersonal problems, and psychological problems?"

Associate Professor of Psychology and Psychology Department Chair Dina L. Anselmi says that Holt is a leader in her area of substance abuse research because she is creative and theoretically sophisticated while grounded in understanding the real-world effects of her research. "She is interested in developing interventions that aim to educate students about substance abuse and hopefully reduce addictive behaviors," Anselmi says of Holt. "The answers to questions that Laura asks can have direct

Associate Professor of Psychology Laura Holt '00, below left, and at right, addressing students in her class "Adolescent Psychology"

impact on the health and psychological well-being of the students we teach."

As an undergraduate at Trinity, Holt was a member of the Interdisciplinary Science Program (ISP), which exposes first-year students to scientific research. "I have to credit ISP with introducing me to the idea of research as a central part of my field and understanding how flexibly one can deploy research strategies to better understand human behavior," she says. "During the second semester of my first year, I was placed in a research lab in psychology, and I knew from that point on that I wanted to do research in psychology."

Holt finds addiction compelling to study because it touches the lives of so many people. "Everyone knows someone who is affected by addiction," she says, "and yet there is a such a stigma around the topic, which makes it more difficult for people to ask for help."

While earning her master's and Ph.D. from Rutgers University and serving as a fellow with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Holt worked with clinical patients and researched topics including alcohol and marijuana use in college students. "Emerging adults who are 18 to 25 have the highest rates of substance use of any demographic group. It's critical to do research with this population and with adolescents in order to understand the factors that lead people to initiate substance use," Holt says.

IN THE LABS AT TRINITY

A strong connection with Trinity and with the city of Hartford brought Holt back to the college as a member of the faculty in 2008. A course she has developed, "Evaluation and Treatment of Addictive Behavior," welcomes visiting speakers who share stories of addiction in their families. "Students have told me that having a whole course devoted to understanding addiction was important



"HER RESEARCH APPLIES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS ALL ACROSS THE UNITED STATES AND WILL PROVIDE INSIGHT INTO MEANINGFUL INTERVENTIONS IN THE FUTURE." ELIZA L. MARSH '18

to them for understanding themselves, their family, and their friends," she says. "It's very fulfilling as a teacher to see these topics resonate with students and see them go on to do really interesting things in the field."

Eliza L. Marsh '18 currently conducts addiction research at Butler Hospital in Providence, Rhode Island, and is affiliated with the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University. Her research focuses primarily on behavioral medicine interventions—such as fitness and smartphone apps—for alcohol-use disorder, and she plans to pursue a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. As a psychology major at Trinity, Marsh worked with Holt

on investigating prescription-stimulant misuse and the best ways for someone with a prescription to say no when asked to share medication.

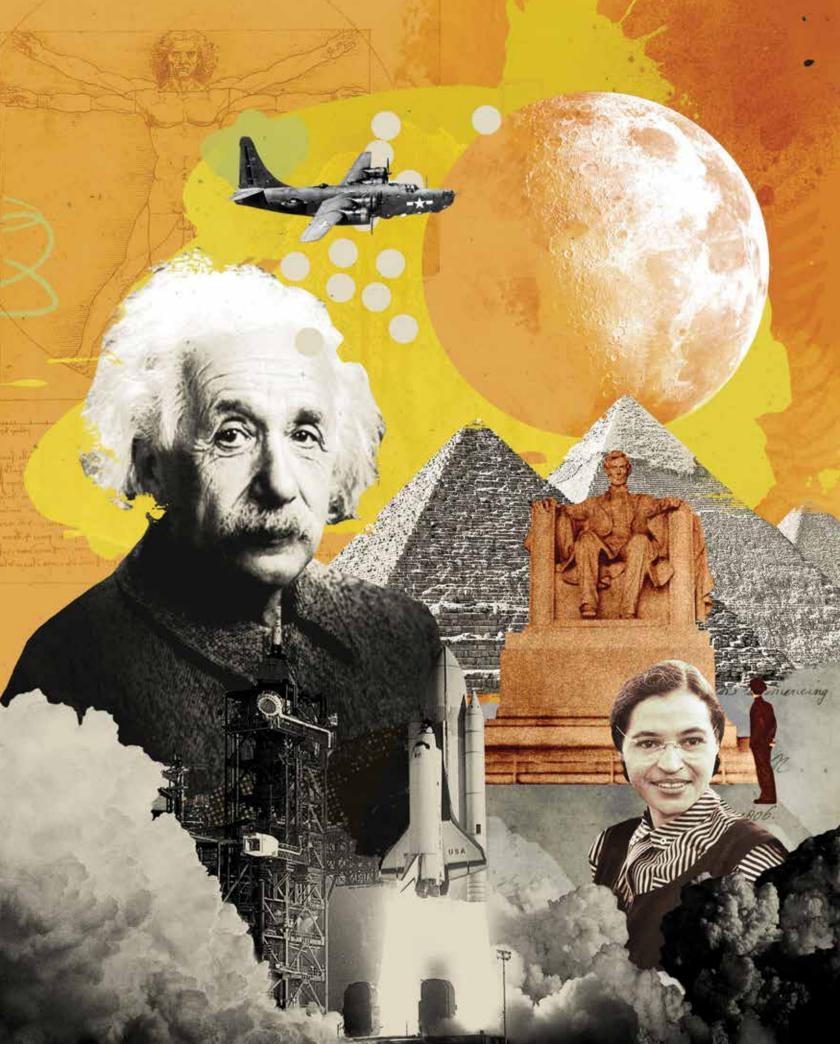
"Professor Holt is a fantastic teacher and researcher. She is fair, compassionate, and enthusiastic, and I could not ask for a better mentor," Marsh says. "Her research applies to college students all across the United States and will provide insight into meaningful interventions in the future."

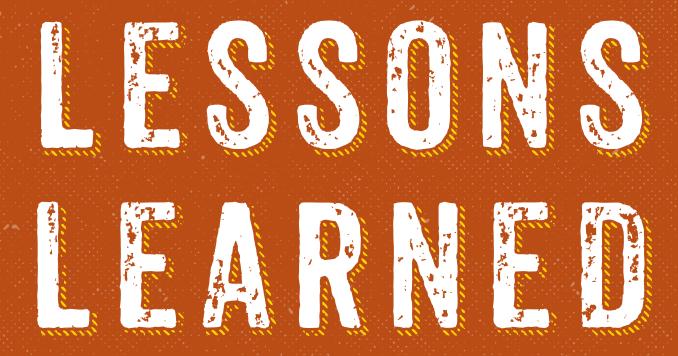
Holt regularly supervises senior thesis projects and works in her lab with student research assistants, many of whom have designed studies or co-authored papers with Holt. Bella Blumenschein '21

is collaborating with Holt on a two-year longitudinal study of graduates of Bates College and Trinity to try to identify predictors of who continues to use substances after college. Blumenschein says, "The goal of the study is to observe how the patterns of stimulant misuse may change or stay the same for students in our population once they transition from college to the 'real world.'"

Holt notes that students are integral to the operation of her research and lab. "I really appreciate their ideas and feedback," she says. "They help shape my research to make sure it is relevant and that I'm asking the questions that can inform interventions. I think what appeals to students is that they can see how these studies fit into the big picture and will inform actual practice."

Blumenschein adds, "Professor Holt is definitely one of the best teachers I have ever had. Especially since I plan on following a similar path to hers and become a researcher myself, working with her is an opportunity to learn how to conduct a study from the start, trying to answer questions no one has asked before."





Understanding 'richness of the human experience' through study of history

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YOU MIGHT SAY THAT CATHERINE TROTT '19

has been a history buff since childhood. She spent family vacations in museums and at archeological sites instead of on roller coasters at Disney World. When it came to choosing a major at Trinity, history was a natural choice. That decision, however, makes her a bit of a rarity among today's college students.

According to a 2018 report by Benjamin Schmidt, assistant professor of history at Northeastern University, and the American Historical Association, less than two percent of college undergraduates receive degrees in history. The report also states that between 2008 and 2017, history degrees awarded nationally fell by more than 30 percent, signifying a bigger drop than in any other major.

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Top to bottom: Trinity faculty members Jennifer Regan-Lefebvre and Samuel Kassow '66 and Connecticut History Teacher of the Year LeAnn Cassidy '86

What caused such a sizable decline? Schmidt notes his belief that students and parents have been thinking more practically after the financial crisis of 2008 and have been looking for a major that they think will lead to a job. "Students think history, humanities, English, and philosophy are not those practical majors," he says in a November 2018 interview in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Yet, according to Schmidt, this anxiety over career prospects for history majors is misguided. "We know that students with history B.A.s disperse into a wide variety of careers," he says in the report.

Though her major may not be popular nationally, Trott says she feels it has provided excellent preparation for a future career in the legal field. "In history, you read many books, and I learned to synthesize a lot of information in a short amount of time." She also cites as benefits of a history degree better writing skills and the ability to effectively communicate her perspective.

The decline in history majors has affected all types of colleges and universities. At Trinity, while history fell out of the top five majors in 2016 and 2018,



it usually finds itself among the most popular areas of study. And Jennifer Regan-Lefebvre, associate professor of history, is not alarmed by any downturn. "I don't think students are going that far away," says the teacher of popular courses that include "The History of French Wine" and "Parliamentary Debate in History and Practice."

She says she sees students moving toward interdisciplinary majors, including international studies, American studies, and public policy, which incorporate historical perspectives. "A drop in pure history majors doesn't mean a lack of interest."

Regan-Lefebvre says she feels the major is "one for the ages." The study of history teaches openness, thoroughness, patience, and good communication skills. "The discipline takes an enormous amount of perseverance," she says.

To demonstrate this, she has students in her "Networks: Historical and Contemporary" first-year seminar read a volume about the history of the Watkinson family. She then takes them to the Watkinson Library to examine the numerous archival sources used in the book. In 2019, people are accustomed to finding information immediately, but historical research requires patience and organization, she says. "History is not about hot takes."

Nor is it black and white, says Charles H. Northam Professor of History Samuel Kassow '66. "History requires us to reject simplistic judgment and instead evaluate context, intent, and the factors behind events and decisions," he says.

Kassow is the author of *Who Will Write Our History? Emanuel Ringelblum, the Warsaw Ghetto, and the Oyneg Shabes Archive*, a book that illustrates
how the stories of history often are
dependent on perspective. The book

centers on Emanuel Ringelblum and his resistance to Nazi oppression. In 1940, Ringelblum founded the Oyneg Shabes, an organization that secretly documented all aspects of Jewish life in the Warsaw Ghetto. Facing death and deportation, Ringelblum and the members of Oyneg Shabes wanted to write their own history. "So often, what we know about murdered people comes from their murderers," says Kassow.

Before the city was razed in 1943, the members buried thousands of documents in milk cans and tin boxes. Though parts of the archive were discovered after the war, the existence of these documents and the efforts of the Oyneg Shabes remained largely unnoticed until Kassow's book was published in 2007. Translated into eight languages, the book inspired a 2018 documentary that has garnered numerous awards at film festivals and will be broadcast nationwide on PBS in January 2020.

Kassow believes Ringelblum's story is so popular because it brings a human element to the Holocaust, giving voices to people often seen as anonymous victims. He is glad that his work is reaching a wider audience through the film and through the POLIN Museum of the History of Polish Jews in Warsaw, where Kassow served as lead historian for two of the museum's eight galleries. "The goal of [the study of] history is to understand the richness of the human experience," he says.

That richness is what fascinates Stephanie Irvin-Taha '19, a history and international studies major with a Japanese minor. She feels examining multiple historical perspectives has given her a better understanding of the modern world. "I see why we are where we are and the mistakes we made in getting here," she says.

Initially, Irvin-Taha had little interest in studying history. "I didn't really enjoy it in high school," she says. "But at Trinity, I discovered history has all these different perspectives, like Japanese history and the history of women." After a Chinese history course with Associate Professor of History Michael Lestz, she was "hooked."

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LEANN CASSIDY '86

Brendan Clark '21, a double major in history and public policy and law, says the challenges of varying perspectives of history have been addressed in several of his Trinity courses. "A big topic of discussion was Eurocentrism and where that falls in the historical field of study," Clark says. "If a lot of the world's major academic institutions ... are centered in the West, how do we work around that, how do we counteract that perceived Western mindset?

"What I took away is that really the only way to counteract that is to keep reading, keep expanding your field of study, and be willing to pick up a book that would be outside your comfort zone," he adds. "Be willing to reach out and find a text that takes a different approach."

LeAnn Cassidy '86, a social studies and U.S. history teacher at Memorial Middle School in Middlebury, Connecticut, uses a hands-on approach—literally—to get the attention of her students.

Cassidy, named the 2018 Connecticut History Teacher of the Year by the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History, scours flea markets for items from the 1700s, "like old documents with the king's seal," that her students can hold in their hands. "It brings the past alive for them," she says.

Known as the "music lady," she also uses period music to give her students a

feel for an era. Visits from guest speakers and engaging assignments—such as interviewing older relatives—also "help history step out of the textbooks," she says. Gone are the days of memorizing historical dates, she says. "They can look those up on their phones."

Though Cassidy works hard to ensure her students understand the importance of studying not only American but also world history, she says she often feels stymied by federal and state mandates that require a focus on literacy and mathematics, thus limiting time for history education. "History is not tested and is often seen as expendable," she says.

Cassidy says this lack of history education at an early age may be contributing to the decline of history majors at the undergraduate level. "Our job as educators is to help students become engaged [with history] in such a way that they desire world peace more than greed and power," she says. "History is the basis by which we develop our understanding of the past to build a better future."





Sharing patients' stories

Memoir by Eric
Manheimer '71 leads
to small-screen
success with NBC's
New Amsterdam

STORY BY ANDREW J. CONCATELLI

PORTRAIT BY MATT FURMAN very patient in a hospital has a story to tell, and Eric Manheimer '71 has spent his career as a doctor listening to and learning from those stories. Since he was a young resident, the internist—who spent more than 13 years as the medical director at New York City's Bellevue Hospital and is now a clinical professor at the New York University School of Medicine—would spend as much time as possible with patients.

I realized that what motivates me in medicine more than anything else are the patients. I sat with them, talked with them, and let them tell me their stories," Manheimer says. "I started to write down some of their stories and how their lives intersected with medicine."

Manheimer gathered those tales into the book *Twelve Patients: Life and Death at Bellevue Hospital*, which connected with readers and, surprisingly to Manheimer, with television producers. His memoir became the basis of the hit NBC television series *New Amsterdam*—named for a fictionalized version of Bellevue—which begins its second season this fall. Manheimer serves as a producer, writer, and someone who can offer medical expertise.

The show's protagonist, Dr. Max Goodwin, played by Ryan Eggold, is based on Manheimer: an idealistic medical director at the nation's oldest public hospital who faces a cancer diagnosis of his own. Goodwin, like Manheimer, makes it his mission to put patients before bureaucracy. While it's Manheimer who says, "The only way to bring caring back to medicine is to let the patient tell their story," that line easily could have come straight from the script to be delivered by Eggold's character.

New Amsterdam has given Manheimer a whole new way to tell stories that combines his interests in medicine and important social issues.

anheimer first turned his attention to writing and storytelling at Trinity College, where he majored in history. "Trinity sparked a real interest in me in writing," the New York City native says. "I learned how to write by writing papers on history and receiving good comments and feedback from my professors. I got better and better at it, and I enjoyed writing. I even wrote things that weren't assigned—just whatever I was interested in."

The small class sizes allowed Manheimer to form close bonds with several professors who became mentors. "You could basically just walk into your professor's office and sit down," he says. "You could talk about a lot of different things—not just what was going on in the class but about exploring life's issues and what was happening in the world."

While he was on campus in the late '60s and early '70s, Manheimer took an interest in the political activity happening across the country, principally the protests of the Vietnam War. "I became an activist and remained that way my entire career," he says. His draft number came up, but Manheimer got into medical school, which offered an automatic deferment. "It became a moot point, but it never became moot for me in terms of my philosophy and who and what I wanted to be."

As the son of a physician, Manheimer had been exposed to the world of medicine from a young age, but it was learning about the societal, cultural, and historical influences on patients' lives that helped him find his true passion. "My father was a professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and worked at

Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, where they took care of people in every social class," Manheimer says. "My role models for my career became the people at the hospital who took an interest in the social dimensions of the people in their communities: family, addiction, immigration, language and cultural diversity, incarceration. Those became the issues that motivated my career."

For example, a doctor may know the physiological causes of diabetes and how to treat it in the body, but Manheimer says he wanted to look at why a patient has diabetes. "Can they get the food they need? Why don't they have health insurance? The core questions for me were the social environment and the social determinants of health.

"At a lecture on heart disease in those days, people would talk about risk factors—smoking, heart disease, family history, a lack of exercise. But it turns out those risk factors only account for about 40 percent of the risk of heart disease," Manheimer says. "What I was interested in was, where is the other 60 percent? The biggest influences in health are income and a whole variety of social factors. That other 60 percent is really where I've spent my career."

After medical school and his training, Manheimer worked abroad as an attending physician in Haiti and Pakistan. "That helped me to look at not just medicine, but life, through a completely different society," he says. "The context of the patient's life became the most interesting thing."

Greg Ribakove, M.D., chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Maimonides Medical

PRESCRIPTION FOR TODAY'S TRINITY STUDENTS

"Be skeptical of experts, but be respectful. Learn things for yourself, and learn from people you trust. Look at things from different angles, open your mind, and do that your whole career, not just as a student. Always verify, and learn other ways of viewing and solving a problem."

ERIC MANHEIMER, M.D., '71



Center in Brooklyn, Manheimer's friend and colleague, says that Manheimer brought his high ethical and moral standards to Bellevue, where he became the chief medical officer in 1997. "He has his priorities totally straight; patient care always come first," Ribakove says. "He's blind to race, religion, and socioeconomic class. He just takes care of the person in a compassionate way."

Manheimer started carrying notebooks around at Bellevue, and the instinct to write just came to him, as it first did at Trinity. "I would write down everything I heard and saw. In the course of a day, I could add a few pages on interesting cases, complicated discussions, and national issues. Then 9/11 came along, and that became a whole notebook by itself," he says. "Over the years, I ended up filling more than 150 notebooks with details of patients."

During the process of writing *Twelve Patients*, based on selected patients whose cases spoke to different social issues, Manheimer was diagnosed with throat cancer and underwent treatment and a long recovery. "My editor suggested I write a chapter about my own health issues, and it was so cathartic. I had been a patient myself, and I felt that was important to show," he says.

everal television networks showed interest in adapting the book. "I picked NBC because David Schulner, the showrunner, had a real understanding of the social issues," Manheimer says.

"My life now is divided between writing, talking to the writers in L.A., and participating on the set in New York City," Manheimer says. "It's been wonderful. The team has accepted me and made me feel part of everything that's going on. We're really tackling lots of important social issues embedded in very good, dramatic relationships between people."

Manheimer believes that New Amsterdam and other medical dramas that came before it have real value when it comes to educating audiences and exposing them to the experiences of others. "Hollywood has more influence over health knowledge in the population than anything else in our society," he says. "What I wanted to do with this show is to use patients' stories, inspired by my notebooks, to explore themes like immigration, mass incarceration, mental health issues, overprescribing medication, and a whole host of issues using the drama of a hospital. I think TV has

Above: Manheimer, right, consults with actor Ryan Eggold, who stars on New Amsterdam as Dr. Max Goodwin (a character based on Manheimer), and pilot episode director Kate Dennis.

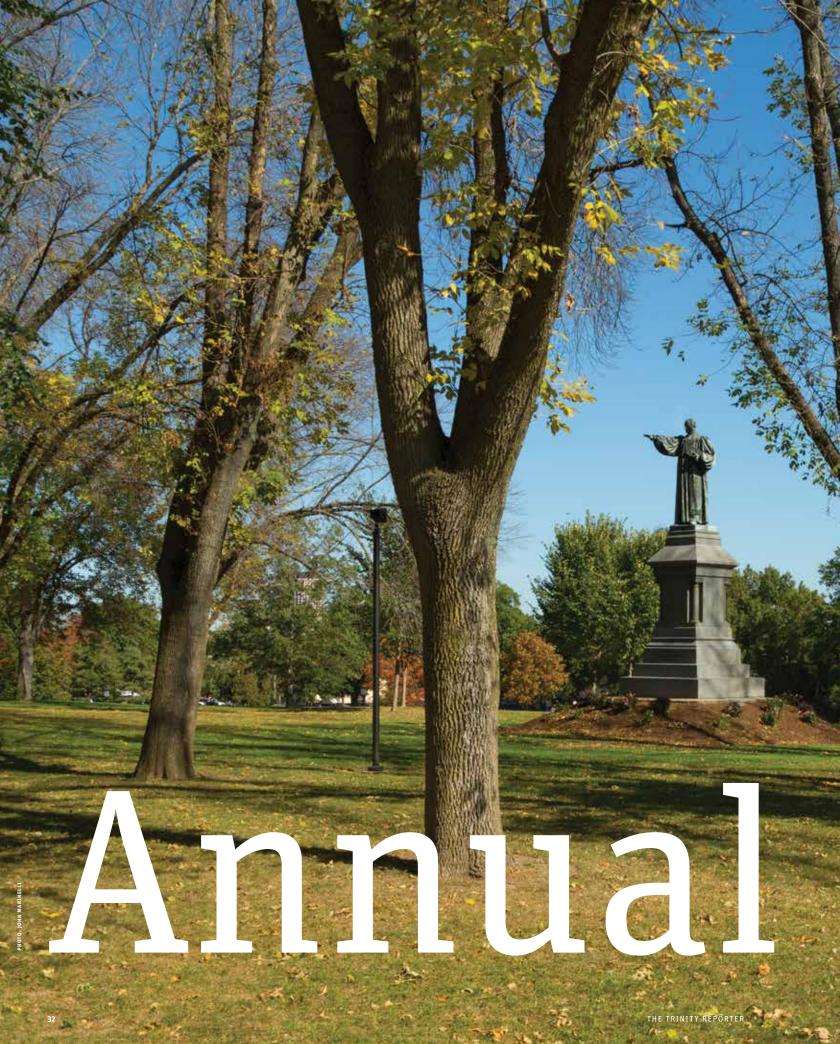
an opportunity to educate through storytelling."

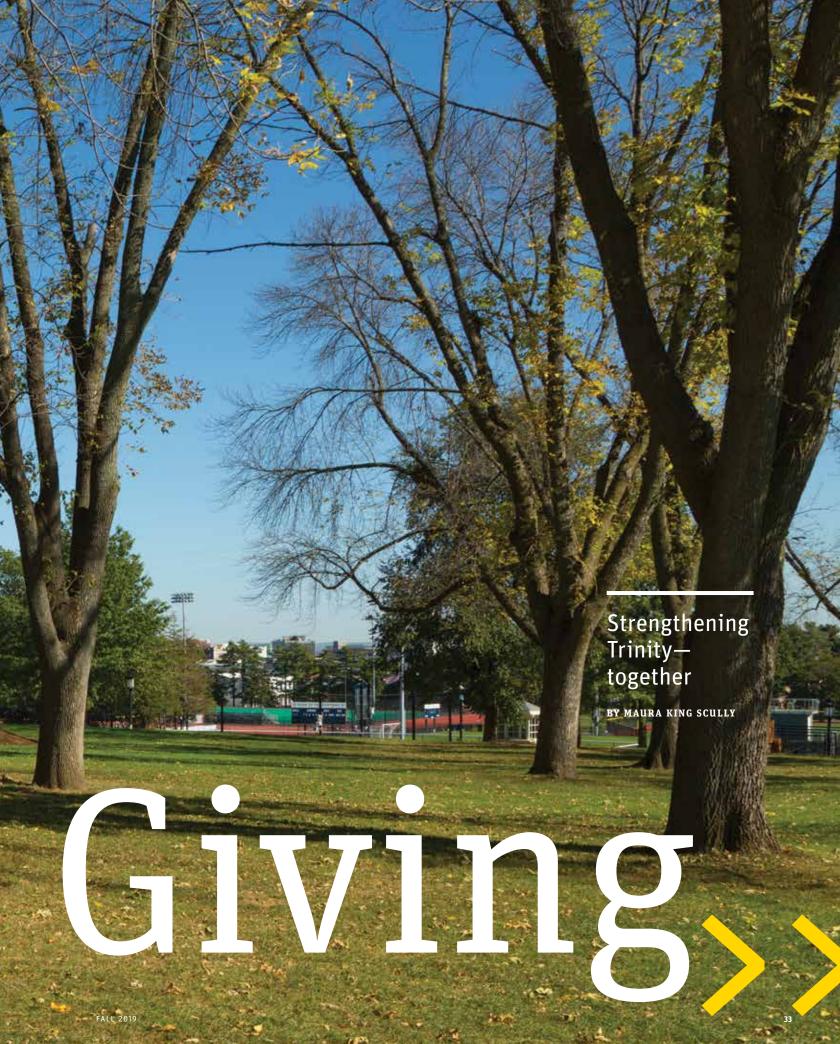
Longtime friend and colleague Edward Fishkin, M.D., chief medical officer at Brooklyn's Woodhull Medical Center, says that Manheimer's career and the stories he has gathered show his dedication to giving people the health care that they need and deserve. "I think he learned a long time ago that one of the best ways to get that message across is through a story, whether it's an academic story or political story or ethical story," Fishkin says. "In New York City, there are incredible disparities in the health of communities. The fact that this is one of the wealthiest cities in history and that those sorts of disparities exist show that people like Eric and his ideas, his vision, and his mouthpiece are still very much needed." II

The second season of New Amsterdam began filming in June and will air on NBC this fall.

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t was just a year ago that the results of Trinity
 College's alumni survey were published in the pages
 of this magazine. "Several thousand of you took the
 time to tell us how much you care and how much
 you want to make this a better place," Vice President
 for College Advancement Michael Casey said at the
 time. "And we heard you."

Casey notes that since then the survey results have been a "major driver" in how his office approaches its work. "We're seeking to engage more alumni more actively and wherever we can to partner with them to advance the college and its mission," Casey says. "We know that our alumni want the college to succeed, and we are trying to create more positive ways for them to express their passion and to achieve the goals they want, which is to make Trinity the best it can be."

Strengthening the college's annual giving is vital to reaching those goals. This past year (the fiscal year, which runs July 1 through June 30), the college raised nearly \$9.5 million to support its operating budget. This includes \$8.4 million from the Trinity College Fund, which includes the Parents Fund, and another \$1.1 million to support the operations of the Athletics Department. "These gifts touch everything we do," says Dominque Matteson, director of annual giving.

Casey agrees. "Gifts that support our operating budget give us the capacity to recruit and retain the very best students, faculty, staff, and coaches and, in turn, to provide the resources to fully support our students, whether in the classroom, in the lab, or on the playing field."

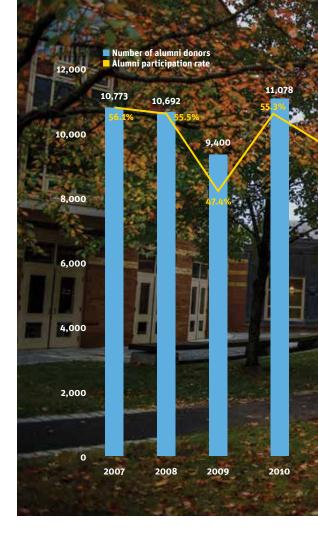
Mary Kate Morr '12, who as a class agent encourages fellow alumni to make Trinity College Fund annual gifts, offers a simple pitch to her classmates: "Whatever you loved about Trinity, this is what you support through annual giving."

Supporting financial aid resonates with class agent Bill Talbot '82. "My parents weren't able to pay for my education," says Talbot, now a Chicago-based equities portfolio manager. "I was able come to Trinity through a combination of work, financial aid, and loans." Talbot stresses financial aid when he reaches out to classmates. "I initially assumed that

funds raised by annual giving were 'icing on the cake,' " he explains. "I've since learned that annual giving is more about sustenance than icing."

Encouraging support of the Trinity College Fund is a top priority as the college approaches its bicentennial in 2023. Volunteers including Morr and Talbot are a key part of that strategy to increase participation, which in turn impacts college rankings. Alumni annual giving participation—the percentage of alumni who give in any year—is seen as a vote of confidence in the institution; that's why U.S. News & World Report and others factor it into rankings formulas.

A decade ago, Trinity had one of the highest levels of alumni annual giving participation in the country-55 percent. But it took a major hit from FY2011 through FY2013, losing nearly 40 percent of its annual donors due in large part to the controversy over the Building Social Community at Trinity white paper. Among other things, the white paper advocated for requiring fraternities and sororities to become coed, meaning they would lose their national charters. The recommendation was met with considerable consternation and anger among many members of the community. In 2015, the Board of Trustees, in concert with Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney, rescinded the coed mandate, but the damage had been done, and the

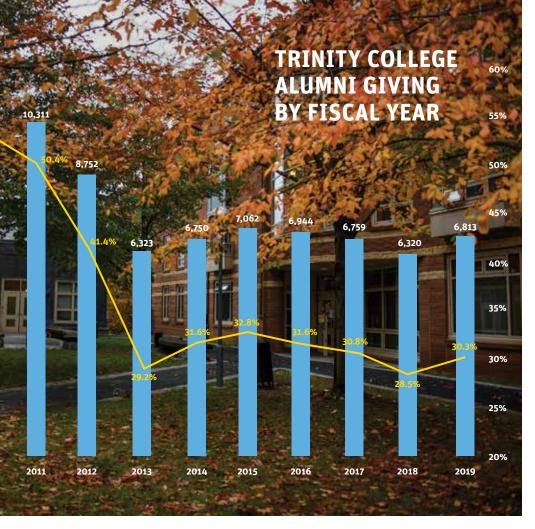


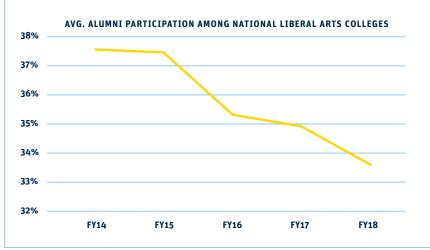
college's annual giving participation rate has not recovered, hitting a low in 2018 of 28.5 percent.

The college is by no means alone in facing annual giving participation challenges. Nationally, data shows that alumni participation rates in college and university annual funds are dropping. "Nearly every school is seeing participation rates drop, and nearly every school is seeking ways to respond," says Casey. "In our case, that means two things: giving alumni more ways to invest directly in their passion (for example, athletics) and aggressively enlisting their help as volunteers."

"The strongest annual funds are volunteer driven," says Casey. "Williams College has 1,600 class agents. Two years ago, Trinity had just over 100. Today, we have over 200, and we're looking to add 100 a year for the foreseeable future."

Trinity also is focusing more on engaging young alumni and current students. "We're working hard to show them the value of investing in their community," Casey says. "We asked the Class of 2019 to make multiyear commitments, and more than 150 did. We're also looking





Source: S.T.A.F.F. (Sharing the Annual Fund Fundamentals)

at how we can underscore for current students how much their experience is a function of investments made by prior generations."

As part of this effort, the Board of Trustees came forward with a Trustee Challenge in June, pledging \$1 million to help the college secure 1,000 new donors. The challenge, Casey says, was a way of empowering the community to

help secure its own future. "The trustees recognize that as leaders of that community, they have a significant role to play in that future," he says.

Trustee Lou Shipley '85 was among the first to participate. "Trustees have a unique vantage point on Trinity and can see how investments in the school have both short-term and long-term impact," Shipley says. "The Trustee Challenge For more information on becoming a class agent, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

encouraged members of the board to show their financial support for this great college."

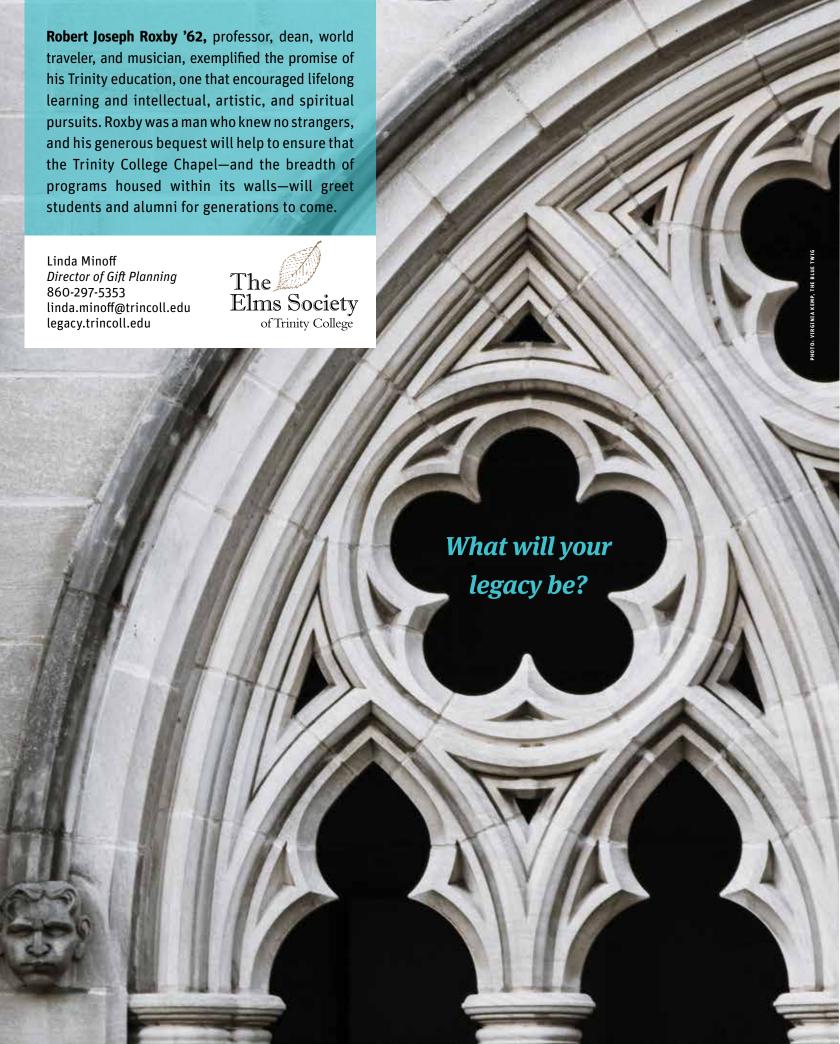
The effort was a great success, bringing in more than 1,100 new donors, and that individual initiative can make a big difference at the grassroots level as well. The Class of 1982, for example, had a 65 percent participation rate this year thanks to what Talbot calls "grassroots engagement." His secret weapon? Oldschool, handwritten notes. "In April, I had a stack of [nearly] 500 letters and wrote a personal note on every one. For Giving Day, which occurred shortly after the letters were sent, my class had the highest response rate. Results like that are gratifying."

Morr uses a variety of media in her quest to reach classmates: text, email, Facebook, and phone calls. "It's fun to talk to people once or twice a year and not as scary as it might sound," says Morr, who does community outreach for a nonprofit in Denver. "I was worried about bothering people but have found that classmates really appreciate the reminder. They're glad I'm keeping them connected to Trinity." In turn, Morr values being a class agent as a way to stay connected to the college. "Every quarter, there's a conference call where we get long-term, strategic information about Trinity. I feel like I get an insider's look, beyond what's on the website."

This past year's participation rate ticked up to 30.3 percent. "That's only 2 percentage points ahead of last year, but it's a start," says Casey. "Our long-term success will depend upon our ability to give our community members a reason to invest every year and to engage as many of them as possible as partners in that effort. The reality is that there are only about 35,000 alumni, parents, and friends," he says. "Their willingness to invest has a material impact on our ability to thrive, grow, and compete."

As Trinity began its new fiscal year on July 1, Casey and his team face the need to raise those funds all over again. "It's labor-intensive, person-by-person work, but we believe deeply in Trinity's mission," he says. "So we embrace the challenge to make that case every year."

Game on.



CLASS NOTES

REUNION • JUNE 4-7, 2020

1950 Class Agents: Robert M. Blum, Esq., John G. Grill Jr.

1951 Class Secretary: Richard G. Mecaskey, 2560 N. Moreland Blvd., #203, Shaker Heights, OH 44120-1369; richard.mecaskey.1951@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Gerald J. Hansen, Richard G. Mecaskey Our numbers are declining, but Trinity continues to grow. Your secretary dealt with a few problems, which had some impact. I'm OK, but our notes will be modest this time.

We did hear from **Bob Richmond**, who is taking his granddaughter to visit Trinity. Bob remains a true Trinity supporter. Additionally, Bob reports: "I finished high school without fully understanding why I should attend college. But in 1946, one usually followed his parents' wishes. Until that time, because of the Great Depression and World War II, I had experienced only two overnight trips away from home other than to visit relatives, and one of those trips was to visit a college. The year following high school, I commuted to a state college, then matriculated at Trinity with the Class of 1951. It was the campus, and not the academic programs, which grabbed me from the first day I visited, and that fondness has lingered. I was an unremarkable student, yet the liberal arts foundation has stood the test of time, and I am encouraging my granddaughter, as well as other students not pursuing the STEM path, to consider a liberal arts curriculum. At Trinity, I matured, and older adults recognized that I had become more self-assured and articulate during my first year on campus. I also learned some practical and interpersonal skills as house manager of my fraternity. At Trinity, I learned to understand and appreciate classical music, improved my choral singing skills, and became a significantly better writer. These interests and skills continue to enrich my life. Nonetheless, college did not prepare me for a specific career. Guidance was minimal, and placement seemed only to work for graduates going into business or industry. However, in 1947, tuition was a mere \$500, so the Trinity College experience was a great bargain, and the liberal arts education that it offered laid a foundation for graduate studies and careers in education and government."

Your secretary's wife, Cathryn, remains indispensable and had a surprise party for my 90th. Our two boys are remarkable. Doug works for the

Shaker Heights school system and has six children. Jeff did graduate work at Harvard (public health) and lives in Berlin with his wife and two daughters, traveling all over Europe and Africa. He received honors from the British Crown and the U.N. in New York.

Hope to hear from you for our next publication.

From the Alumni Office: **Jerry Hansen** reports that grandson Gerald J. Hansen IV '12 and Madeleine Dickinson '14 were married on July 5, 2019, at Appleford in Villanova, Pennsylvania.

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Richard T. Lyford Jr., Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.
Once again, we, the members of the Trinity
College Class of 1953, hopefully submit a bit of info for all of us to share. Our next deadline will be October 2, 2019. But, I am ready to take any bit of information from you anytime at stanmac1@sbcglobal.net; 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005; or 713-669-1830. With much appreciation, Stan McCandless, your class secretary.

Jack Campbell writes: "Good to hear from you. I am continuing to volunteer at the National Veterans Memorial and Museum here in Columbus. It is a great place and totally for vets. I also volunteer at the local library, helping youngsters with their reading. Other than that, I am a man of leisure, except when Carol has me running errands, etc. I can't believe that in a wee bit more than a year and a half, I'll be 90!" Hang in there, friend.

Dick Lyford says that he and his wife have downsized to assisted living in his original neighborhood, with his four children close by. With a bit of arthritis in the knees and hips, he has given up his golf game for bridge and TV sports. He still enjoys a visit to the golf club with LLV (lots of lousy vodka).

Jack North says that even with some shoulder arthritis, he still gets great pleasure working in his garden. He also says this past spring in "lil ol' Lower Vermont" was awful, cold, and rainy, an extended mud season. He has a granddaughter at Trinity about to move into Jarvis this fall.

He still enjoys traveling with his daughter to Trinity football games.

Secretary's note: I am looking at the Trinity College calendar, month of June. It is a picture of the top hat our class gave to the college at the half-century awards dinner to be passed along to each new half-century class so that they can add their own logo to the hat.

Bob Handy writes a lengthy account of life after graduating from Trinity to the present, which, because of its length, your secretary liberally edited. Sorry, Bob. "After graduating from Trinity, I spent a year at Northwestern University working on an M.S. in electrical engineering. I also got married to Berniece 'Niecie' Reist, my high school sweetheart from Buffalo, New York. Then the war and the draft caught up with us, and we spent the next three years in the Seabees in the Pacific. When discharged, I returned to Northwestern to finish a Ph.D. in electrical engineering. I then went to work for Westinghouse at the central R&D lab in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. I worked in a first-class industrial R&D lab doing advanced work on solid-state physical stuff. In 1969, I took a job working for Motorola in Phoenix, Arizona, running some engineering and manufacturing operations for computer microchips. After a tour in France doing similar work, Motorola sponsored my attendance at Arizona State University Law School to get a J.D. and become a patent attorney. I spent the next 15 years as patent counsel for various business units both domestic and European. In Germany, I was acting as Motorola's intellectual property (patents, copyrights, trademarks, licensing) counsel for central and eastern Europe. After retiring from Motorola, Niecie and I spent a year teaching English at a university in China on a mission for our Latter Day Saints church. From our base in Phoenix, we have spent much time doing fun stuff and traveling with our three kids and eight grandkids. As you can see from all of this, we have been blessed with a fascinating life experience for which Trinity well prepared me. Best regards to you and everyone else in the Class of 1953. If you ever come to Arizona, be sure to get in touch (roberthandy@cox.net; 480-620-9835; 1700 E. Lakeside Drive, Unit 17, Gilbert, AZ 85234).

Bill Bernhard sent me a note; I have been unable to find it on my computer, and he was unable to resurrect it. Sal and I plan to be in New England (Chatham) for a short time this summer and hope to catch our grandson at West Point as he returns from bivouac starting his plebe year. All my best to all of you.

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From **Don Paris**: "As this is the year of our 65th

Reunion, it is time to fill in my classmates about my wife and I and our family. My wife, Dolores, and I will be celebrating our 66th year of marriage on June 13, 2019. Our three daughters, Doreen, Dawn, and Diane, have decided it is time to retire as teachers this year. Our son, Don, is considering it, but only after three or four more years. We have eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. We, Dolores and I, have traveled the United States and Europe, enjoying all of it. We continue to enjoy our home in Berlin (Kensington), Connecticut, and our cottage in Westerly, Rhode Island. I continue to golf, garden, fish, and hit the beach when the water reaches 60 degrees."

REUNION • JUNE 4-7, 2020

1955 Class Secretary: E. Wade Close Jr., 65 Shoreline Drive, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928-7139; wade.close.1955@trincoll.edu; fax: 412-820-7572 • Class Agents: Hugh Dickinson, Richard Ferraro

It is summertime on the island of Hilton Head, but not too early for Don Mountford and yours truly to begin the planning process for our forthcoming 65th Reunion, scheduled for the weekend of June 4-7, 2020. It is not surprising that we already have up to 20 classmates who are saying, "If I can travel, I will be there." Our committee has been formed, and we are happy to announce the names of those who will be putting forth planning and energy to make our gathering enjoyable and worth the effort to be there. In addition to Don and your secretary, our worthy committee participants are Bill LaPorte, Craig Mehldau, Greg Petrakis, Irwin Meiselman, and John D'Luhy, plus our two new class agents, Dick Ferraro and Hugh Dickinson, who will be working hard to encourage the generation of a respectable Reunion gift for 2020. Based on recent phone calls, those who we feel almost certainly will be attending are Lou Magelaner, Tom Bolger, Ioe Michelson, Bob Freeman, Fred Starr, Bob Welsh, Ed Yeomans, Don Nelson, Ron Moss, Dick Leach, and Bill Gardiner. Reports of an improving or a positive health

Reports of an improving or a positive health condition have been happily received from Dick Zampiello, Charlie Gardner, Bob Freeman, Bill LaPorte, Hugh Dickinson, and Dick Ferraro.

I had a super phone visit with **Hal Burdon**, who lives in Plantation, Florida. He is not very mobile but is fortunately supported by a daughter who lives nearby. During a visit to Atlanta for a grandson's wedding, **David Dimling** and Connie treated me to a delicious lunch and visit at their very nice suburban country club. My phone contact with **Tom Bolger** revealed he and Sheila are enjoying a busy life traveling to visit their married families and eight grandchildren. This summer, they will be spending time with a daughter and her family in Bigfork, Montana, which is on the edge of Glacier National Park.

They have offspring literally on the West and East Coasts (Seattle and Greenwich, Connecticut). Tom's physical fitness regimen includes walking three miles five times a week. Wow! A phone visit with Eugenia and **Charlie Eberle** finds them quite busy, even with some health challenges. They have a great-grandson who recently moved to Guam to take on a highly technological position. So far, they have not planned a trip yet.

Hope to see many of you at Trinity in June 2020. You will be getting details well in advance so you can make your plans.

Class Secretary: Bruce N. Macdonald, Stonehouse Farm, Class Secretary: Bruce N. 1036 Zollmans Mill Rd., Rte. 4, Lexington, VA 24450-7265; bruce.macdonald.1956@trincoll. edu · Class Agents: Edward A. Montgomery Jr., David Renkert, David M. Taylor, Henry M. Zachs In the last week of May, I got a call from David Taylor in Hawaii, and we had a long and pleasant visit. He has been working hard to raise the level of class participation in annual givingcalling or emailing a lot of us in our class-and meeting with considerable success. On the personal side, he told me that he was preparing for an extended visit to the mainland in June, first to watch a grandson graduate from grade school in Alexandria, Virginia, and then to take a train up to Fairfield, Connecticut, where another of his daughters lives. Finally, he will move on to Cape Cod for a few weeks on the beaches of that lovely spot and to see John Limpitlaw.

Also in May, I had a long telephone visit with Jim Tewksbury. He lives about an hour north of San Francisco. He and wife Joan moved there a few years ago to be closer to their sons, who live and work in the area. He told me a frightening story about surviving the wildfires in October 2017. He and Joan were evacuated (along with Rusty Muirhead, I was told) from the area and couldn't return for 12 days. Their house and condo village in Santa Rosa was spared. They are in good health and feeling like hardy survivors in an area sometimes visited by floods, fires, and earthquakes.

David Hoare talked at length with **David Taylor**. Both are healthy, happy, and busy, one in a part-time job, the other (Taylor) as our hard-working class agent.

Don Shelly reports on his late retirement on March 1, 2018, as a financial adviser, selling his practice to one of his associates. He feels the transition to new management and ownership will be smooth.

Michael Webber reports that he and wife Katherine live in a retirement residence near Albany, New York, and their son. They enjoy having some family nearby as their two other children are farther away. Michael keeps busy in retirement taking classes at nearby Union College and enjoys periodic get-togethers with George Bowen '54. Both men (I believe) are retired ministers.

Gil Vigneault has had some health issues, including massive back surgery in 2013, a hip replacement in 2015, and a total knee replacement in 2018. Despite all of these problems, he has a positive attitude and still works.

Charlie Sticka came for tea again in March. I am delighted to have become a regular stop on his annual "bucket-list trips" to visit old alumni. He has been at this for the past five years. He reported that the winter had gone well, they did some skiing (only the intermediate trails now), and he continues his love of opera, in New York City. He has a deal going with the Metropolitan performance manager, who gets him a good seat and special privileges. I think he goes for the whole season, driving from his home near Hartford.

Rod Smith writes that he lives in Palm Desert, golfs three times a week (and shooting under my age most days), and has enjoyed playing pickleball, including competing in the nationals in November in the 85-plus age bracket. He also paints and sculpts in his studio and will spend the summer at his place in Park City. A busy, active man. Well done!

Another busy man, **Henry Zachs**, reports that he serves on a number of boards, still plays hard tennis, and has invested in some marijuana farms (or stocks).

Finally, and sadly, **John Ritter** wrote to tell me that he lost his wife, Edith. They had been married 60 years and recently moved to Colorado Springs to be near their daughter Susan. I knew her and liked her a great deal; it was a close, loving marriage. Our deep sympathies, John.

1957 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 Neil Day's vocabulary is shrinking. He writes, "All is well with Neil."

Jerry Channell should have English as a middle name so his full name would be Jerry English Channell. He and Mary enjoy living next to the Gulf and residing in mild weather. Summer is hot, but AC works wonders. However, there is no snow. His feet are a big problem as his neuropathy is worsening. All the years of having his feet in a cold area in the cockpit is the villain.

Dave Murray says that he has nothing new to report on his life in The Villages. However, he had a terrific time in Greece and Turkey following St. Paul's second and third travels. He covered Athens, Philippi, Thessaloniki, Berea, Kalabaka, Meteora, Corinth, Ephesus, Kusadasi, Patmos, Crete, Mykonos, and Santorini. It was a very interesting and spiritual trip. Dave

thoroughly recommends Ephesus. The archeological artifacts and historical treasures are unbelievable. The Greeks and Romans were phenomenal builders, and it's a wonderful experience to walk where St. Paul walked.

Don and Karen **Stokes** report: "We had the distinct pleasure of meeting Carroll and **Fred Tobin** on our trip to Florida in March. Fred arranged for us to attend a Baltimore vs. New York Mets game in Sarasota, and he even paid for the tickets. Can you believe that? In February, the Tobins graciously offered our entire family the use of their lovely home on Bromley Mountain in Vermont. We had four days of wonderful skiing. Their generosity knows no bounds. Our granddaughters Georgia, 6, and Catherine, 4, were soon skiing the blacks, while I downgraded to the blues. We miss the Tobins since they moved from Darien."

Dick and Joan **Behr** are approaching the end of their first year at a continuing care retirement community near Philadelphia proper. They have found it to be the perfect move with great people and myriad planned activities. They exercise with a professional trainer who keeps them young and fit. They enjoy their place in Cape May on the shore at the foot of New Jersey. They plan a big trip with Road Scholar in August to the Canadian Rockies. They will take the train when there to visit several cities. This trip has been on Dick's bucket list for some time.

Tom Doherty had another nice year. He and Tatiana took a cruise to central and northern South America. They enjoyed some great snorkeling off Belize. On a less pleasant note, New York City has decided that the famous Flatiron Building is unsafe. Tom occupied the end of the building on a high floor looking up Broadway toward Times Square for many years. As a result, his office was set to move to 120 Broadway in the Wall Street area on June 21.

I was pleased to receive a lovely color picture of **Ron LaBella** and Dee Schwindt. They have been distinguished Realtors in Sacramento, California, for many years. Ron and I have been Giants baseball fans going back to the days when their home was at the Polo Grounds next to Coogan's Bluff in Gotham City.

Bill Morrison's son William, a full colonel in the U.S. Air Force, will retire in June after serving his country for 30 years. William has had a very interesting career. He was in the Pentagon on 9/11. He served on bases in Hawaii, Michigan, Texas, Virginia, Belgium, and Germany. He earned many medals, including a Bronze Medal in Iraq. Bill and Jamie enjoyed a small-ship Adriatic cruise, visiting Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Montenegro, plus Zagreb, Dubrovnik, Split, Kotar, and other interesting cities. Their next trip is to a retirement ceremony in Texas.

Carroll and I are enjoying our winters in Sarasota, summers in Vermont, and visits to

our children and grandchildren in Wisconsin, Pasadena, and Millburn, New Jersey.

1958 Class Secretary: John L. Thompson, 1121D Sand Drift Way, West Palm Beach, FL 33411-1852; john. thompson.1958@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Gary L. Bogli, Joseph J. Repole Jr., Edward B. Speno As for summer, for Bernie Moran, there's no rest for the weary. July: Atlanta and son David's wedding. Early August: Manchester, Vermont, for a book signing of his latest, Love and Treachery in Palm Beach 3, followed by another signing in Lake Saranac. Then, back to Trinity for discussion with drama director Michael Preston on his latest play, Fight for Life. Fall: a New England cruise with eldest son Eric and daughter Leslie. After all of that: pickleball in The Villages.

Tim Parker writes that he and his wife live in Marblehead, the historic fishing town now better known for yachting. He has a 20-foot sailboat that will find summer water before going on the sale block this fall. If you are interested, go online to Vivaboats.com or contact Tim at 781-631-5335. While his interest in sailing wanes as he ages, he is thankful that he can still sail. In the fall, it is off to Sweden to see two of his children and four grandchildren. He recalls, fondly, a recent Viking River Cruise on the Rhine.

Gary Bogli was invited to and attended the Class of '60 Reunion. He met a number of good old friends and heard a great Karl Scheibe '59 talk. He is intrigued by the fictional account of the Reunion by Paul Campion '59 because he had no other news to report! Gary spends quality time watching his musically talented grandchildren. Recently, Nathan played the cowardly lion, and Ethan was in Mamma Mia and Seussical. Stephan will visit from Prague, and daughter Robin, a student at Mount Holyoke, is overseas in Georgia doing research. Gary reports that he is OK as he deals with the foibles of aging. He still fly-fishes and skis. He closes, "Make a good day. Life is just a series of decisions, and one needs to know when to fold them!"

Franklin and Beth Kury spent two weeks in early March in Panama and Colombia. The temperature never went below 80 degrees or higher than 95. They enjoyed the local cuisine of fruit, seafood, and mojitos. They found the Panama Canal an awesome engineering accomplishment. Frank has started his fourth book, this one to mark the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the environmental amendment to the Pennsylvania constitution that will occur on May 18, 2021. He wrote and championed the amendment while in the state House of Representatives. He wants to describe the first 50 years of the amendment's life and then project it forward for the next 50 years. Frank believes that climate change is mandating a global response and that the principles of his



Jim Studley '58, donning a 50th Reunion hat, and Peter Ferrucci '58, wearing his freshman beanie, get together in New Orleans in summer 2019.

amendment can provide a constitutional basis for doing it.

So, Shirley and your secretary were enjoying watching The Spy Behind Home Plate, the documentary about Princeton and Columbia Law graduate Moe Berg who had a 15-year career as a major league catcher. The intellectual and multilingual Berg became a spy for the OSS during World War II. Several well-informed historians were documenting Berg's time in Northern Italy near the end of the war as he chased down confirmation that the Nazis were close to developing the A bomb. Boom! All of a sudden, one of the history experts is Borden Painter on screen and being very informative. Bordie's appearance was brief but to the point. He explains that he met the film's creator, Aviva Kempner, through a professional colleague. Their one-hour conversation resulted in his five-second appearance in the film. Bordie is hopeful that this could lead to a new career as a talking head.

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It was a truly delightful weekend of merriment, relaxing moments spent on times gone by, and greeting old friends that we didn't always recognize. Under perfect weather, we welcomed some 22 classmates with their spouses and guests. The Reunion really "kicked into gear" on the quad Friday night, underneath the huge tent with laughter and light conversations, renewing old ties and times that had largely been long forgotten. The only minor lament among the returnees was the fact that their backs "went out" more than they did! Early to arrive for the lobster bake were Bill Pfeffer and wife Maria DiGenero, Mike Palmer, Charlie Nichols with pictures of his 1934 Packard, and Barry Shectman, another representative of our Connecticut contingent. Another nice touch was the fact that two of our

classmates brought their sons: Bill Abeles, with his son David, and Arnie Englehart and his son Keith. They were most welcome additions, and we adopted them immediately. Early Saturday morning in the Trinity Chapel, we honored our departed classmates with the Class of 1959 Memorial Service, which was organized and conducted by the Rev. Jon Widing and where a group of us led the congregation in prayers and the reading of the list of departed. All of us were touched by the readings and the tributes. This was followed by the parade of the Reunion classes and the college's presentations of alumni awards. We were then off to the tents 'neath the elms for lunch, where Joe Biddle filled us in on his publishing success in western Pennsylvania. **Kenny Lessall** made the trip from Palm Beach resplendent in his Brooks Brothers attire. By the way, Kenny won the award for the darkest hair.

Spent some time with Chris and **Paul Kardon**, living in Naples, Florida, in the same complex as the Scheinbergs and two other Trin alums, Rob Winslow '57 and Don Scott '56.

I chatted with Susan and **Art Judge** and discovered that Art and I are the only people left in New England who have witnessed a major league baseball game between the Boston Red Sox and the Boston Braves! Remarkably, we were both at the same game in Hartford, long before our days at Trinity. It also was good to see another Nutmegger, **Robert Coykendall**, looking so well. He has done an exceptional job over all these years, serving as our treasurer.

After the luncheon, we moved to one of the classrooms in Seabury for a discussion titled "80 and Beyond," organized by **Charlie Nichols**. The theme was based on the phrase "I like being over the hill" because I have discovered there is a whole new landscape. The discussion brought forth many diverse thoughts and opinions, and it was enlightening to hear from our classmates about the various opportunities that lie ahead of us, even today. Jennifer and **Herb Moorin** were contributors to these discussions, along with **Jim Canivan**, who by now is on his way to the Charleston, South Carolina, area under the guidance of Pat and **Brendan Shea**, who have lived there for many years.

We all met for the Class of '59 class photo near the Smith House. **Dave Rovno** was named the classmate who traveled the farthest, from Oakland, California. Then we were off to dinner at Hamlin Hall and experienced a flood of memories. To make it even more special, our guests were Bordie Painter '58, Gary Bogli '58, and Ward Curran '57. **Shep Scheinberg** and Linda welcomed everyone, and Shep gave a wonderful, poignant talk on why we come back and about love for our alma mater. My wife, Susie Campion, encouraged yours truly to get up there and tell some old jokes circa 1959. It was good to see Barbara Gay in the room representing her

departed husband, **Zeke Gay**, along with Vicky and **Charlie Beristain**, who, to this day, faithfully does his 60 miles daily on his racing bike! The dinner ended with an inspirational slide show by Professor **Karl Scheibe** on the psychological effects of how we all are "a true miracle" ... most thought provoking.

And the final bit of business: The election of class officers: president, **Robert Coykendall**; vice president, **Jon Widing**; and secretary, **Paul Campion**.

Please update me via email at paulcampion1@ optonline.net, or give me a buzz at 203-990-0528 in Greenwich, Connecticut, with any news! I can't write about you if you don't reach out to me!

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Tim Baum reports the passing of **Richard Sanders Scott** on September 14, 2018. Dick attended
Trinity our freshman year, spent two years in
the U.S. Army, and received a bachelor's degree
in English from the University of Pittsburgh. He
raced sports cars and was the owner of Team
Redline Racing. Later in his racing career, he
raced his vintage car, a 1959 Lola Mk1. As an
outdoorsman, he had a passion for fishing. He
died on a fishing trip with his two good friends.
He left a wife and a grown son and daughter. Tim
remembers Dick as a big personality.

Never one to sit still, **Ed Cimilluca** has taken up golf at age 80. He and Carol spent time in Vero Beach over the winter and plan to return next season. They also took a delightful trip down the Danube from Budapest to Nuremberg.

Charlie Hawes is keeping busy doing priestly supply work and volunteer teaching third grade at the local public school. He reports that a 100-year-old woman has summed up the life cycle: "The best thing about getting old is you only have to do it once." He also says he spends a lot of time these days cussing the news in *The Times*, *The Post*, and the news hour. That's it from Charlie.

Fran and Roger LeClerc attended a baseball game honoring the 20th anniversary of the 2008 national champs. In 2018, they saw the Homecoming game against Tufts, and this fall they plan to attend the October Homecoming game.

Matt Levine says he attended an event with Marv Peterson that was sponsored by Morgan Stanley, "An Entire Phase of Your Life Waiting to Be Invented." With today's rising life years, we could be roughly 20 more years in retirement, which is approximately 8,000 days. Once thought of this way, it becomes clearer that retirement is not an end but rather a new,

complex, and unknown phase of life, during which so much could happen."

Ellie Lloyd, **Mickey Lloyd**'s widow, recently sent me many great photographs that were taken during our 50th Reunion. This reminds me that next year is a Reunion year for our class. You will be hearing more about our 60th Reunion. Watch for details.

Ken Lyons attended his grandson's graduation in Santa Fe, where Max was the valedictorian. He says not to laugh. Family smarts was always in his family. It just skipped him. The family gathering was joined by **Jim** and Robin **Gavin**.

Can you believe it? **Charlie Middleton** has been retired for more than 14 months as of this writing. He states he has no regrets and is very glad to be away from the administrative and accountability issues that dog the medical field. He and Carol enjoy their summers in Connecticut.

Life has changed for **David Russell**. He lost his wife of 39 years to cancer. He reports he is still very active with his family and his involvement with four nonprofits.

David Rutherford recently found a 1935 Buick. It was similar to the one he bought from **John Bassett** while at Trinity, except his latest addition has a Corvette engine and running gear. David plans to move to Florida in the fall with his hot rod. He will continue as life trustee of Davis & Elkins College in West Virginia.

Remember to keep the spirit of the Class of 1960 alive!

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The multitalented **Carter Horsley** continues as editor and publisher of New York's *City Review*, which covers Gotham's architecture, art, and museum scene. He started his career at *The New York Times* as a real estate reporter, was a real estate editor at the *New York Post*, produced a weeknight radio program for *The Times*, and has composed some 300 electronic music works.

We regret to report **Peter Kemble**'s death on June 14 in Greenfield, Massachusetts. After Trinity, where he was news editor of *The Tripod* and vice president of the Art League, he attended Rhode Island School of Design and Harvard Graduate School of Design. He practiced architecture with a large Boston firm before establishing his own graphic design firm in Cambridge, Designs and Devices. His abstract prints were the feature of several single-person shows in Deer Isle, Maine, a mecca for painters and sculptors where he maintained a summer home for many years.

Randy Ryan and wife Pam (Wiley) have celebrated their 57th anniversary.

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Greetings, Class of 1962!

Travel, national issues, and personal notes frame this issue. John Densem seems peripatetic; in January, he traveled by train from Vancouver to Toronto-13 carriages, 25 passengers-almost a private rail journey with spectacular scenery, great foods, and new friendships! In New Zealand in March, after the Christchurch massacres, John noted the amazing outpouring of sympathy for their Muslim communities. John also attended the National Pipe Band Championships. He then passed through Hartford, dialoguing with Trinity figures on the upcoming major restoration project for the college Chapel. Travels to Southern California, Boston, and Halifax were followed by a 19-day trip to the U.K. to attend the Three Choirs Festival, this year based in Gloucester and its 14th-century cathedral—the 304th anniversary of this noncompetitive musical experience! John also hoped to share a minireunion at Trinity, but those plans didn't jell. (Jack Baker is on the West Coast; Ian Bennett and his wife hoped to come down from Vermont, but a business trip interrupted their plan.) Well, the 60th Reunion is soon!

Also traveling were **Doug Anderson** and wife Missy—to China! Doug noted its huge managed economy, extraordinary infrastructure construction, cities (20 with more than 10,000,000 people; 500,000,000 having moved to the cities in the last 30 years), the transition from the one-child policy to two, and the middle class living in very small quarters, usually two or three generations together. Doug also saw government control of most businesses, no criticism of the government, cameras lurking, and Mao still revered by most Chinese. It was good to be back here!

Fred Pryor heard from **Pete Meehan** and his wife; they love visiting Paris—10 years in a row, with last year's including time in Norway and then four days in the City of Light!

On to the national scene: both supporters and opponents of President Trump acknowledge his difficulty with facts. **Deyan Brashich** documents a Trump apparent exaggeration that turns out to be true! Asked about his White House counsel's note taking, Trump said, "I never had a lawyer who took notes. ... I've had ... great lawyers like Roy Cohn; he did not take notes." Deyan continues, "For once Trump was right. Roy Cohn never took notes. He was a malevolent genius. He had a full state and federal law library imbedded in his brain. How do I know? Because I was there. I was on the receiving end of that malevolent mind in three cases, the last one a dispute over the purchase price of Constantin Brancusi's Muse, losing all three. Years later, I was waiting for the elevator in the grand marble lobby of the Foley Square Courthouse on Centre Street on my way to argue a case before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals when Roy Cohn breezed in with his entourage of legal acolytes. This was the courthouse where he made his bones, the conviction and subsequent execution of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. He ignored me, and we all boarded the elevator to the courtroom on the 18th floor. The elevator was still manned by a live operator, and as we slowly ascended, Roy turned to an assistant and asked for the briefs and the nature of the case on appeal. After a brief exchange, he started speed-reading the briefs, apparently for the first time. He kept reading as he walked into the antechamber, the waiting room. Within minutes, we were called into that grand, wood-paneled courtroom where so much law and history had been made. Even though this was not my first time before the Second Circuit, I was nervous, and my mouth was dry. Not Roy; he kept reading the briefs and then finished with a long yawn. Roy's case was the first to be called. He strode to the dais and without a break argued his case, complete with case references and citations, a veritable tour de force. He [challenged] one of the judges who made a faulty reference to a statute. He quoted verbatim the correct language, daring the judge to chastise him at his peril. I sat there with mouth agape at the sheer virtuosity of this bravura performance picked on the fly in a manner of minutes. Donald Trump was right: Roy Cohn did not take notes; he didn't have to." Thanks, Deyan, for a dramatic anecdote about two giants (whether liked or disliked) of our times!

Also on the national stage, **George Will**, with latest book *The Conservative Sensibility*, was interviewed in *The New York Times Book Review* (June 2, 2019). He commented, "Populism—lawlessness in the service of curdled envy and resentment—has returned." George discussed in

a June NPR report his ideas on the need to restore traditional conservatism to the national scene.

Personal news: I met with John Norman and wife Elizabeth '74 at Trinity during Reunion Weekend. John told me about an update to his coverage in Michael Copeland and Howard Greenblatt's book, Oh What a Move (Fox Hall Press, 2017), on Hartford's great basketball stars of the 1950s-'80s. Unfortunately, today John suffers severe back pain and hopes to avoid spinal fusion with exercises to strengthen his back muscles. In his sophomore year, John set the college's single-season scoring record! I had lunch with Al Zakarian (who is drawing his outstanding career as a trial lawyer to a close); Al recalled that John was not only a great shooter but also a great rebounder who could pick the ball off the backboard with his left hand. Post-Trinity, John went on to earn a doctorate and the unstinting praise of the many underserved students he mentored through college.

Finally, our co-reporter **Fred Pryor** spoke with **Bill Richardson**, who says he is dealing with dementia. Fred says Bill sounded fine and like his normal self. Bill commented that he loves to interact with his grandchildren. This is a great time for Bill's friends to contact him.

1963 Class Secretary: Michael A. Schulenberg, 89 Judson St., Canton, NY 13617; michael.schulenberg.1963@ trincoll.edu • Class Agent: William C. Howland A shorter offering this quarter but nonetheless some good things to share.

Gary Knisely writes that last August 3, he got married to Jeanie Knigin (now Knisely!), the details of which we are invited to check out by searching "Knisely" in *The New York Times*. Also, Gary has officially launched a small foundation that we all might find interesting and useful. Go to http://gkvfdn.org/, and if your NFP has a relevant project, send Gary a letter of inquiry. A phone number that might be helpful in this quest is 347-223-7330.

Peter Sherin traveled to Antarctica with his son, David, last March, experiencing a place of isolation and beauty where you feel that you have left the planet and cannot put your camera down. If anyone has doubts about the threats of climate change, a few minutes with any of the many researchers there will provide enough real facts to scare the hell out of you! Pete reports that **Tim Lenicheck** shared an occasion at Pete's home celebrating a book party for a friend of Pete's who recently published an autobiography called *JFK*, *The Kennedys and Me*. The political conversation with Tim, shared also by periodic lunches together, fertilizes many fun afternoons.

Rick Ashworth recently published *The Weaponeer: The Life and Career of Frederick L. Ashworth from Midshipman to Three-Star Admiral*, a book about his father, who was

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one of only two men in history to have been in command of an atomic bomb that was dropped on an enemy. Rick's father was the weaponeer on the mission that bombed Nagasaki, Japan, and brought World War II to an end. The book was begun by Rick's father with the purpose of telling his three sons why he was absent for so many years of their early lives. The book was never finished, and it was Rick's mission to complete it for his father and to record the story for posterity of this unique moment of history. The book is available on Amazon and worth a look by all of us who know Rick and those who are interested in the history of World War II.

That's it for the Class Notes this time. Hopefully all of you are planning ahead for the fall and a trip back to Trinity for Homecoming. I look forward to seeing many of you then.

Blessings to all, Michael Schulenberg, class secretary

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In addition to those who attended the Reunion, we heard from several who were unable to attend.

Charley Todd and Kiau Loi met with their families at Charley's house on the Mekong River outside Phnom Pen. They had a special meal cooked by Charlie's daughter-in-law, Ratanak Mahope, a renowned Cambodian chef and cookbook author. They also enjoyed traditional music played on a Cambodian stringed instrument by a musician discovered and trained by the Cambodian Living Arts (CLA) foundation, a group supported by Charley and dedicated to reviving the artistic culture lost during the Khmer Rouge regime.

We also have two poets among our classmates. **David Curry**'s poem "Scene/Recipe," which was first published in the winter 2019 issue of The Southern Review, also has been selected by the Academy of American Poets for posting on its webpage, poets.org. And, Don McLagan sends his poem "New Driver's License" on his move to Florida: In my wallet, the driver's license / says I am now a Florida resident. / A hologram ensures it's official. / The license says I can drive / any non-commercial vehicle / under 26,000 pounds past Disney / on the I-4. From Amelia Island / to St. Augustine on A1A. / All the way down the Keys / on Route 1. The photo / shows me smiling: // was I thinking / about the nor'easter we missed / on the Vineyard? Or Fenway pitchers / blowing on October-cold fingers? / Going barefoot on the beach / in February? Yes. We are / here, and we will / wear shorts in February. / All



Charley Todd '64 and Kiau Loi '64 enjoy dinner in March 2019 at Charley's house in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. With them are Charley's grandsons Apileak and Apiream, potential Classes of '32 and '34.

the same, it's a comfort / to find messages from Boston / in my email, and the New York Times / in the driveway.

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John Ellwood has accepted the position of chair in leading and organizing our 55th Reunion. Congratulations, John, and to the class for having his leadership, as well as that of John Losse, who will be the co-chair! They have begun to organize a Reunion Committee. The 2020 Reunion dates are June 4-7. John writes: "As always, I hope you all will attend. Our past Reunions have been very special because we have an extraordinary class whose friendships have persevered for over five decades. Don't miss this opportunity to see each other again!" In April, John visited Carol and Dave Williams at their home in Needham, Massachusetts, He also visited **Pete** and Sue **McCalmont** in Barrington. Rhode Island, where they enjoyed walking around town, admiring the beautiful spring flowers, and laughing about old Trinity high jinks.

Phil Hopke sent an update on his travels: "Eleanor and I had a great vacation in southern India in March hosted by Phil's former student, Ramya Sunder Raman. We visited Bangalore, Mysore, and the Coorg area of the western mountains. There were several of these intricately carved temples and palaces, including the large and still occupied place in Mysore. Toured a coffee plantation and had a lot of great southern Indian cooking. Great time."

About our 55th Reunion, Bruce Jay writes: "Considering the fact that I've never been to Reunion, it sounds like a great idea and brings back great memories. I will put the date into my 'busy' calendar. Just to get caught up briefly, my wife and I will celebrate our 50th

wedding anniversary this September. We continue to divide our time between a home in Coral Springs, Florida, and our beach home in Maragogi, Alagoas, Brazil. All the best!"

Tom Kelly passed away unexpectedly on May 14. Although Tom was a revered and respected corporate lawyer in Boston, he was a true family man, as nothing was more important than his wife of 51 years, Roberta, and their two daughters Christina and Kim. Whether it was on the sidelines of a daughter's soccer game, giving a toast about his devotion to Roberta, or relaxing on a Tuscan beach with the family, Tom was happiest with the wonderful women in his life. Over the past decade, Tom and Roberta transitioned to New York City so that they could develop a closer relationship with their three grandsons. Huck, Alessandro, and Massimo, who were able to spend more time with Roberta and Tom. He embodied true compassion, strength, intelligence, charity, and love for all. Please see the "In Memory" section for more details.

Henry Hopkins writes, "Tom Kelly was my roommate for three years at Trinity and teammate on the lacrosse team all four years. He was a lifelong friend, brilliant lawyer, but above all a wonderful husband, father, and family man. A man of intellect, humor, kindness, and compassion, he was a friend's friend. Tom will be missed beyond comprehension."

Andy Koeppel advised that: "If someone goes to youtube.com and types 'Wilmington Then and Now' in the search area, they can see a video about my book (about Wilmington, North Carolina) when clicking on the image of a girl that appears." It is worthwhile, as one gets to see Andy in action teaching children about their city.

On his art farm in Maine, Patrick Pierce hosted a summer solstice dance, music, and poetry event on June 21. "While These Visions Did Appear" featured interactive vignettes choreographed around his free-range sculptures. Patrick read from A Midsummer Night's Dream. More details can be found at patrickpierce.com.

Ron Steele passed away at home on March 24. having battled Parkinson's disease for 10 years. He is survived by Beth, his wife of 51 years, and sons Brad and Michael. After Trinity and graduate degrees in English literature and business, Ron spent his career as a portfolio manager at banks in the Northeast. He continued his lifelong interest in sports, particularly in basketball and football; he was an avid spinner, jogger, and basketball player until his disease forced him into "retirement." Ron and Beth loved animals and enjoyed sharing their home with many dogs and cats over the years. He was loved by his family and friends. Please see the "In Memory" section for more details.

Iohn Ellwood remembered his favorite Ron Steele story: "Early June 1965, with no money left, Ron and I slept outside in a cow pasture

near Millbrook, New York, where we were visiting female friends at [the now closed] Bennett College. In the morning when Ron woke up, he was being inspected by a cow whose snout was about 18 inches from Ron's face. Being a city boy, Ron screamed, 'He's going to bite me!' I don't know who was more startled, Ron or the cow. Ron then high-stepped it out of there, dodging cow pies and over the fence in record time!"

Phil Parsons writes, "What I remember best about Ron was that he and Beth were the first on the dance floor and the last to leave, both enjoying every song. He was a serious student of English literature, also. We will all miss him."

Dave Williams added his personal recollections about Ron that included "his outside jump shot as a member of the basketball team, astute abilities as a thumper player, and being a terrific friend." Dave writes that he is fortunate to have both his sons, with three grandchildren, in the Boston area. He keeps a low profile, still working at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Merrill Yavinsky reports, "Cindy and I recently crossed Japan off our 'bucket list,' spending 17 days total, of which 13 nights were on round-trip cruise out of Tokyo, with many excursions plus a side stop in Busan, South Korea. We found that the Japanese people were very friendly, welcoming people; they are busy building for the 2020 Summer Olympics. Also, no potholes anywhere in the country."

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For avid readers of this column (pure speculation on my part), this is a follow-up on the last posting, which you received in June. This comes from the "you can't make this up" department from Dan Waterman. We recently had lunch, along with Dan's wife, Deborah, and my wife. Jane. The Watermans had a wonderful time in New Zealand and Australia. However, one day while on a hike in New Zealand with a group of 20 other American hikers, a woman collapsed after being stung by a wasp. Dr. Dan immediately sprung to action, checked her pulse (there was none), had someone call for an ambulance, and stayed with her as she slowly recovered. When the ambulance showed up, it was driven by a man and accompanied by a medic, both older than Dan. They pulled out an electronic device to measure the blood pressure and pulse. It didn't work. Dan asked if they had an old-fashioned blood pressure cuff and stethoscope. They did. Dan helped the medical attendant get the patient in the ambulance, and off they went, including Dan. The medical attendant asked to be dropped off at his home because there was a

doctor in the ambulance. Dan went on with the patient to the hospital to help her get checked in. When Dan went to the ER admissions desk, he was told that the patient had to pay \$300 up front. He asked why that was when all she had was a wasp sting. The admissions person said, "Oh, well that is different. Since that is a New Zealand wasp, this is a New Zealand condition, and therefore, it is covered." This happened on Dan's 75th birthday!

The most succinct response to my request for news was from **John Hickory**. "Retired in Wilmington, North Carolina, golfing, traveling, and enjoy hanging out with five grandchildren." Wonderful!

Your class president, **Brian Grimes**, along with Kathy, had lunch with **Ben Tribken**'s significant other, Esther, to see how she was doing after Ben's passing last year. She had fallen and broken her pelvis. In her work-up, she was found to have a heart-valve malfunction, which was fixed, which led to a stroke. She has recovered from all of that and is out and about.

Joe Hourihan and Antoinette "survived" a trip to Dubai. He manages to practice a little law between trips. At this stage, surviving is what we all care about.

Scott Sutherland and Terry are regulars in Costa Rica, having been there during February for the third year in a row. Since then, they have gone to Colorado for a nephew's wedding and to Kansas for two grandchildren's graduations. Family life is very busy.

Marty Gall and Allyson visited John Wodatch and Susan in Washington, D.C., in May. "Following 42 years of service in the Justice Department, I think John has finally retired from the Disability Division after personally interacting with luminaries such as Itzhak Perlman and others. Since he is still doing occasional consulting work, it's probably best to state he is semiretired." Thanks for the update, Marty.

Rich Rissel reports, "Recently went to the 50th reunion of my Marine F-4 squadron, VMFA-115, from Chu Lai Viet Nam 1969–70 in Beaufort, South Carolina. We were hosted by the current VMFA-115 squadron now flying F-18s. They said seeing our group would have been like our squadron hosting World War I aviators. Good turnout with lots of war stories." As always, Rich, we thank you and all of our classmates who served.

Rod Van Sciver updated his account of wife Nancy's journeys. Of course, it didn't go according to script. She picked up a bug in Kenya before meeting up with her biking buddies in Prague. The bug laid her low in Prague, and it rained. Nevertheless, she made it to Vienna on bicycle. And now she has a story to tell. Meanwhile, Rod was watching the Bruins in the Stanley Cup finals, and that didn't go well either.

Frank Vincent says, "We have moved for the final time, to Grafton, Massachusetts, and will continue to split our time between Grafton and Tamworth, New Hampshire. Four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren continue to thrive. Life is good!" Great-grandchildren? Wow.

Bill and Hope **Eakins** survived yet another 133-day nautical circumnavigation, enjoyed it (obviously), and signed up for another world cruise for next year. This will include a stop in Antarctica. Didn't anyone tell them that the waters down there are very choppy and very cold? Bill says, "It's a great way to escape the New England winter."

George Weidemann reports, "So am 74 and have not retired. Why? For the last 12 years have owned my own ad agency called DRUM Agency, love the work and the people. So frankly, there is nothing I would rather do; a workday spent at home drives me nuts. Am a Type A, so love the weekends, play jazz piano, and exercise. Also lucky to take great family trips; spent three weeks last November in Indochina." Playing jazz piano is very impressive.

Elton "Toby" Hall sent a great note about his trip to Ireland, with Jan and her brother and sister-in-law. They negotiated the roads in a rental car with excellence. Visited ancestral homes and churches. Took a well-run Grand Circle tour of Ireland, which coincided with a Six Nations rugby match against the French. Chaos in the streets. Toby still works on a major family history and getting his 103-year-old rowboat into commission.

A well-deserved tribute to Professor **Bob Stepto**, who retires from Yale after 45 years. Congratulations, Bob. Well done.

As always, be well.

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Ray Graves reports: "Over the past 18 months, I have made it a goal to visit a foreign country at least once every 60 days, reliving all of the experiences I missed nodding off in 'History 101-102' in Krieble auditorium. I have been to Lisbon twice, Amsterdam, Berlin, Rome, and Frankfurt. The tour of the German Historical Museum in Berlin (March 2018) took a good four hours, beginning with the end of the Roman Empire and concluding with Chancellor Angela Merkel hosting President and Mrs. Barack Obama. It's all there, including the Nazi era. For me, it was interesting to see the immediate post-World War II section because I lived in Frankfurt in the early 1950s when I attended a U.S. Army school for American dependents. (I was in the second

grade.) Frankfurt was 95 percent destroyed by Allied bombing. I still remember the rubble, the adult conversations about social dislocation, and my father's discussion with other officers about the constant parade of German women visiting his U.S. Army dental clinic looking for missing husbands, fathers, and sons. In May 2019, I saw Frankfurt still rebuilding. The history of Europe is filled with great achievements in art, literature, music, science, and engineering, but the scars of war are not fully healed. Will they ever be?

"Portugal was the first European country to capture and sell Africans as slaves, beginning in 1495. There is a walking tour in Lisbon that shows how the slave trade began, spread to Brazil, and, ultimately, ended with the waning of their empire.

"Amsterdam's Red Light District on a Saturday night during university spring break in Europe has all the earmarks and noise of ... Vernon Street. The city government is trying to find a way to tone it down without killing the tourist trade. (Good luck with that.) The Van Gogh and Rembrandt museums are a must, and not just for art history majors. Art history majors make it impossible to enjoy Rome in May. The crowd outside Vatican City was Super Bowl sized. Paid for the short cut, and it was worth it.

"Of all ironies, there is a KFC on the corner of Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin. You can get your picture taken with actors dressed in Soviet or U.S. military uniforms. So much for the Berlin Crisis. The solid liberal arts education of Trinity has kept me trying to learn more each year. Thus, these recent travels are a supplement to past trips to Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Brazil, France, Spain, Morocco, the U.K., and China. Now if we can only save Detroit."

Rob Boas is still traveling hither and yon (I had to say it). Most recently, he was in Borneo (yon) but will return to Cape Cod this summer (hither).

Charley Kurz visited campus this spring to say farewell to our first Class of 1967 Scholar, Latty Coke '19. Latty majored in biology and was elected to Beta Beta, the national biology honor society. She also was named the President's Fellow for biology and will be pursuing medical research at the Feinstein Institutes in Manhasset, New York. Additionally, Charley is pleased to submit that he has been elected to serve as one of 24 trustees on the inaugural board of The Union League Legacy Foundation, which is the charity of The Union League of Philadelphia that carries out the institution's civic and philanthropic work for its more than 3,500 members. He has been a member of the club since 1970 and is a life member; the private club originally was founded in 1862 as a patriotic society to support the policies of Abraham Lincoln.

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For those of you who remember **Stu Bluestone**'s "Moth Story" from our 50th Reunion, you will have a particular smile on your face upon learning that Stu has been named to the New Mexico Ethics Commission. This new seven-member commission, with part-time, unsalaried positions, has jurisdiction over a number of ethics and campaign finance and disclosure laws that affect all state executive and legislative branch officials and employees. Good to know that Stu will be working to keep democracy safe.

It is always wonderful to hear about the next generation carrying on the Trinity tradition, and in **Mike Lestz**'s case, it is very much "like father, like daughters." Mike's vounger daughter graduated summa cum laude in the Class of 2019 with a double major in biology and Hispanic studies, earning honors in both. His older daughter was a member of the Class of 2013, garnering honors in English and American studies. Mike aptly notes: "As Trinity approaches its bicentennial in 2023, our graduates carry forward a long legacy as they derive the capacity to draw on knowledge mastered in the halls of our old Trinity to flourish in the world beyond the college's gates." Well said. Glad he's a professor at our alma mater.

International traveling could fill a Class of 1968 travelogue. In July, Mike Floyd represented the Society of Biblical Literature at the Congreso Internacional de Estudios Bíblicos in Buenos Aires. On the way back to their home in Austin, Texas, Mike and his wife stopped off in Quito, Ecuador, to see their son and his family who live there and who were expecting their second child about the time of their visit. Rich Weingarten returned from a working visit in the spring to Prague, which he highly recommends for the upbeat locals, the good and cheap beer, and the beautiful and historic city. Your secretary and Donna just returned from several weeks in South America, visiting Machu Picchu and the Galapagos-treasures that should be on everyone's bucket list. Gerry Pryor exhibited his art in Seoul, Korea, at EWHA Womans University in an exhibition titled Buddhist Body Overlays. Rich Coyle reports on a fabulous family trip to Banff National Park in Calgary, Canada. Rich commented on the memorable setting of the mountains and blue skies but offered a cautionary tale. Having set aside his skis for five decades, it has taken a number of physical therapy visits upon his return to recover from his time on the slopes. Rich is going to consider snowshoeing the next time he heads to the mountains in winter. Our classmates love the reports of world travel, so keep up with your travel news; it gives all of us motivation and ideas.

U.S. travel also keeps many of our classmates on the move. Our thanks to **Paul Jones** for leaving a Trinity pennant at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., as a tribute to **Buddy Kupka** during an emotional visit this past spring.

Jim Behrend and wife Pat had a great visit with **Bill Dickey** and wife Anna in Cleveland, taking in an Indians game and the Cleveland Museum of Art. Jim reports that among the funniest conversations they had was when he and Bill tried to explain to their wives what the Medusa was. What can I say?

Ralph Oser traveled to Hartford to help guide the Class of 1969 along in its 50th Reunion. Once reunioning gets in your blood, it's hard to resist. The trip to Hartford followed Ralph's drive from Washington, D.C., to Indiana for his 55th high school reunion, a visit that left Ralph somewhat puzzled by how calm the political waters were in the middle of the country.

Steve Peters and wife Pat live in Tallahassee and spend the summers in Lenox, Massachusetts. Steve's most noteworthy endeavor is serving as a golf caddy for his 11-year-old granddaughter, who competes in tournaments in the Bozeman, Montana, area. His children and grandchildren are scattered around in Rochester, New York; Big Sky, Montana; and Denver. When not visiting family and caddying for the next incarnation of Tiger Woods, Steve is studying Roman and Greek history, swimming regularly at the FSU aquatic center, and playing golf.

Finally, our Class of 1968 Scholar, Zach Yung '22, had a bang-up first year, and it is great to hear that so many, including Larry Roberts, Bill Walsh, Tom Nary, and George Barrows, among others, have offered to mentor Zach as he continues to show how important our Class of 1968 Scholarship Fund is. So, along with ongoing news of life's adventures, please respond to the solicitations from Walt Harrison and Chris McCrudden and send along ongoing contributions to the Class of 1968 Scholarship Fund. It's making the world a better place!

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Wow! Fifty years since June 1969 and 54 since September 1965! It crept up on us, but once it happened, the result was a joyous regathering of longtime friends. An electronic version of *The Class of 1969 50th Reunion Yearbook* will be emailed to classmates this summer.

Michael Michigami has confirmed that 1969 broke several 50th Reunion records: Most Reunion yearbook entries (151), most returning

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alumni (93), and most energized class returning! At the Trinity College Alumni Association annual meeting, the Class of 1969 won the Jerome Kohn Award for record attendance at Reunion. Michael Dewey Loberg won the college's highest alumni award, The Eigenbrodt Cup, for his achievements for Trinity and in his career. 1969 now has two Eigenbrodt winners, Bill Marimow and Michael Loberg. Your secretary, Alden Gordon, won recognition as the best class secretary. John Burnes traveled from Saint-Raphaël, France, coming the farthest to Reunion. Our Reunion gift to the college approached \$2.6 million, as we added a 1969 Scholarship to help deserving students. We also set a new 50th Reunion class participation record with 65 percent of the class contributing to our class gifts.

The Reunion yearbook that you all received lists all 334 who entered in 1965 and commemorates our 40 lost friends, whom we remembered at a memorial service with classmates **Peter Maxson**, **Jim Jones**, and **Nat Prentice** assisting Chaplain Allison Read, organist John Rose, and President Berger-Sweeney.

Two panels formed the core of the intellectual substance of the weekend. "Fitness after 70" featured Michael Beautyman, Marv Miller, and Barry Sheckley. Bill and Diane Marimow "thoroughly enjoyed the panel on physical fitness after the age of 70 and thought that Marvin Miller was both masterful and entertaining in his scientific and medical explanation of the effect of aging on our bones and what we can do to mitigate the inexorable process of getting older. Barry Sheckley was equally informative in his explanation of how he uses his Apple Watch to track the data on his personal fitness and even his sleep patterns. (In fact, Diane and I decided to spend a night without drinking to see how it affected our sleep patterns; sad to say, Diane said it didn't make any difference!) But, of course, neither of us could measure the

hours of what Barry described as 'deep sleep.' **Michael Beautyman** showed us why his athletic prowess, especially on the tennis courts, hasn't diminished in the 50 years since his dominance on the Trinity tennis, soccer, and squash teams. An interesting footnote: Our classmate **Jim Jones** went to watch Michael compete in a tennis tournament in Irvine, California, a few days after Reunion and sent me a photo of Michael—decked out in his tennis whites—celebrating a first-round victory."

A full house listened and cross-examined the journalists who participated in "The Dangers of Fake News: How to Detect It and How to Debunk It." Moderated by **Bill Marimow** (*The Philadelphia Inquirer*), the panel included **Steve Chawkins** (*Los Angeles Times*), Andrew Julian P'19 (*The Hartford Courant*), and Helen Ubinas M'09 (*The Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Daily News*). The big questions were how to detect false reports and how to investigate and expose them. The professionals' instinctive choices? Check facts, and go directly to sources. The takeaway message from the panel was **Bill Marimow'**s injunction that we all should "read broadly; read deeply; read skeptically."

The weekend began on Thursday with golf at Keney Park. **Brian Titus** and **Michael Michigami** had the pleasure of experiencing **Ken Kobus**'s albatross on a 475-yard par 5! That evening, 46 of us met at The Hartford Golf Club for dinner. President Berger-Sweeney inducted members of our class into the Half-Century Club. The class initiated the first Skype call at a Reunion breakfast with **Ted Cook**, who is on a Fulbright Fellowship in England. Later, we witnessed the election of **Nat Prentice** as class president, **Ted Cook** as vice president, and **Alden Gordon** as class secretary.

Michael Michigami reports, "The brothers of Delta Phi unveiled a plaque on their former fraternity house at 70 Vernon Street. In attendance were over 60 brothers and wives across many classes, as well as the daughter and two granddaughters of our former cook. Emma Kirklev. From the Class of 1969: Michael Carius, Edward Doyle, Bill Duane, Doug Gregor, Joe Hessenthaler, Scott King, Miles King, Vic Levine, Geoff Mandly, Michael Michigami, Len Mozzi, Gene Paquette, Jim Sturdevant, Chris Tewell, Tom Tonoli, and Dougie Watts's widow, Susan. From the Class of 1968: Dave Lauretti, George McClelland, Peter Neff, Bob Pine, Tom Ripley, John Covington, Michael Lestz, and Geoff Steinemann. From the Class of 1967: Rob Boas, Culley Carson, Bill Franklin, and Len Goldstein. Also present were George Bent '66, Graeme Frazier '84, John Hamblett '84, Jonathan Wicks '84, Chris Larsin '87, and Lawrence Travers '87."

Bill Glahn sent a picture of the Crow House group, whom he described as "six lawyers and a doctor. Not bad for a bunch of fraternity guys."

Attending were Russ Parks, Brian Titus, Tan Platt, John Burnes, Bill Glahn, Graham McDonald, and Peter Ehrenberg.

Twelve of 18 members of St. Anthony Hall returned, and most gathered at the home of Bill Peelle '70 with spouses. Attending were Henry Barkhausen, Witt Barlow, Michael Beautyman, Carl Fridy, Randy Gordon, Andy Haynes, John Ingram, David Knowlton, Kirk Marckwald, Matt Simchak, and Michael Mithoefer '70.

Keith Pinter, Will Melcher, John DeLong, John Ingram, and Fred Uehlein and his daughter Emma '99 took part in crew's celebratory return to the water. The Henley crew had its 50th Reunion: Dick Dale '70, Steve Hamilton '70, Keith Pinter, Jack Reale '71, Will Melcher, George Wheelwright '70, Jack DeLong, and Steve Lines '71, with Jeff Clark '71 pinch rowing for Michael Davidson '70. Keith wore his Henley blazer, which still fits impeccably. The football team also held a dinner for its victors in the 19–17 Homecoming game against Wesleyan. Football attendees, reported by Tom Duncan, were Mike Cleary, Tom Duncan, Steve Hopkins, Will Melcher, Tan Platt, Barry Sheckley, Jim Sturdevant, and Brian Titus.

Brian Titus sent "special thanks to Nat
Prentice and Michael Michigami and the rest of
the Reunion Committee for making our 50th so
much fun. ... It was good seeing old friends I
still have contact with: John Burnes, Mike Cleary,
Graham McDonald, and Bill Glahn; old friends
I had not seen in a long while: Tan Platt, Rusty
Parks, Peter Ehrenberg, Ric Hendee; and many
others. Rooming on campus was quite enjoyable, especially when Scott and Miles King ended
up sharing the suite. It looks like Miles could still
go a few innings. And it also was fun making
friends with classmates who were perhaps just
acquaintances years ago. ... Let's just say that
everything was simply wonderful."

Alan Mendelson felt "the whole Reunion Weekend was fabulous, from the perfect weather, through all the meals and the convocation, to the concluding Hillel brunch on Sunday. ... I was especially pleased that the class looked so fit and seemed happy, whether they had retired (about 65 percent) or were still working. I'd say the class looked at least five years younger than their chronological age. ... Overall, the weekend was a real treat and made me even more proud to be a member of the Class of 1969."

Alan and David Seidel both felt "the best part was the ability to reconnect with old friends, make a few new ones, and visit with my former economics Professor Ward Curran '57, who regaled several of us with stories from his illustrious 50-year teaching career at Trinity. David Seidel also added an anecdote that "Professor Curran and Dr. Richard Scheuch bailed me out of a problem I created for myself with the recruiter from The University of Chicago Business School. I was dead in the water there due to my own

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forgetfulness, but the caring intervention of my Trinity professors resulted in a full scholarship for my Chicago M.B.A., which set the stage for the rest of my life."

Larry Whipple was "embarrassed to admit that I hadn't been back for too many years, though once there, all the great memories came back in full and vivid color! I was especially impressed that most of us actually remembered each other and, without bending the truth too much, looked reasonably the same as we did. ... Cheers to all my classmates!"

Russell Brooks writes, "While it might appear that your circle of friends is closed, it often turns out that you share old friends with someone you haven't met. Trinity has grown a lot since we were there, but, for me, it retains its special charm. ... Those friends of mine who could not make it back this time missed out on something special but hopefully will be able to make it to the seth."

Leighton Smith reminisces, "Fifty years seems to have slipped by seamlessly. I found it quite interesting that all the classmates I knew while at Trinity were instantly recognizable. Yes, we are all much older, but ... we were all much the same."

John Ingram, recalling that our class fought for coeducation and inner-city scholarships as undergraduates, puts our 50th Reunion in perspective: "At the dinner on Saturday, I was impressed by the turnout of our class of white, upper-middle-class males and President Joanne Berger-Sweeney's portrait of a Trinity that is now widely diverse, competitive, and engaged on many levels in the daunting problems of a globalizing, meritocratic world approaching massive change. In spite of our naïveté in '68 and '69, we were part of the beginnings of this change both at Trinity and across our generation, a change that I believe has been mostly, but not completely, for the better. I support Joanne's plea for us to continue to apply our hard-won wisdom to help sort out the problems emerging from our energized youth. I still see, and am amazed by, the energy and awareness."

Bill MacLachlan reminds classmates that many pictures from Reunion are on our private Facebook group page. You can join the group at Trinity College-Class of 1969. You also can view Reunion photos online at www.flickr.com/Photos/TrinityAlums/ Albums/72157709064558841.

Nat Prentice and Michael Michigami send "kudos for all the hard work done by the 28 members of the Reunion Committee who helped make our Reunion a rousing success. Hope to see everyone at our 55th!"

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Theresa Kidd is organizing a conference call among the entire planning committee. The committee consists of the co-chairs plus Peter Brinckerhoff, Bob Broatch, Pierre de saint Phalle, Charlie Fenwick, Alan Gibby, Steve "Randy" Gretz, Dix Leeson, George Munkwitz, Bill Peelle, John Robson, Andy Shaw, Richard Wyland, and Richard Turk. In addition to starting committee work, we will be planning what we are going to do at Homecoming to get things rolling for the Reunion next June. Homecoming will be October 25 and 26. One item we will discuss is potentially having a class meeting on Friday night as opposed to attempting to meet Saturday morning before the football game, which always is a crunch and difficult to get people involved. Please write to me whenever you can with suggestions or thoughts and whether you can join in the volunteer effort. We really appreciate it.

I've just heard from **Tony DiBella**. He kindly wrote to tell me he appreciated my words in the last Class Notes on Ted Lockwood '48. He was interested to see that I consider myself a lifelong skier and has challenged me to go skiing at some point this upcoming winter. I am taking up the challenge and hope we can connect in Vermont with any interested classmates. Tony will be able to ski out in the Rockies and British Columbia with his club, but it will be difficult for me to join him on such adventures given my time

constraints with work and keeping my son organized during his senior year in high school. My son has already told me that senior year is much less stressful than junior year and therefore he will be looking to ski at least double the number of weekends as last winter! Let's hope I survive to the Reunion.

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From **Tom Weiner**: "My son, Stefan, has released his first single in three years thanks to his health being restored. This one is a cover of a song by No Doubt titled 'Don't Speak,' but there will be lots of originals coming out later in the year. I'd love you to take a listen. You can do so on any of the platforms offered at this link: https://song.link/i/1455182907."

Philip S. Khoury received the inaugural Legacy Award of the Central Square Theater in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on April 9, 2019, at the theater's annual gala. Then on April 12–13, he attended his final Trinity College Board of Trustees meeting; he retired after 19 years of board service, many as its vice chair. Also stepping off the board with him was L. Peter Lawrence, (Philip's Delta Psi brother). Peter has served for a decade on the Trinity board and most recently as chair of its Governance Committee. In attendance at their retirement festivities and to help ease their departure was none other than William H. Reynolds Jr., himself once a Trinity trustee and secretary of the college.

Bruce Colman is continuing to play trombone, principally with City Swing Big Band and the Awesöme Orchestra Collective out of Oakland. His 2018 CD was bookended by two great musical experiences: playing for a week in the pit band for *A Christmas Story* at San Francisco Playhouse (terrifying and exhilarating by turns) and playing some of the Ellington-Strayhorn arrangements of Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker* music with Footnotes Jazz from Palo Alto.

From Jon Miller: "In mid-May, Howie Weinberg, Tom DiBenedetto, and I visited with Bob Benjamin at his new digs in New Jersey. We had a very nice visit and were inspired by Bob's strength, attitude, and determination."

Jim Graves reports, "Judy and I had our first grandchild, and **Howie Weinberg** sent baby clothes and best wishes a week later (a wonderful surprise from a friend of over 50 years!). I will be catching up with **Jack Reale** in Atlanta at the end of the month. In August, Jack will be introducing his longtime friend and client (Champ Bailey, Redskins) for induction into the NFL Hall of Fame." An honor for both!

A very proud moment for **David Sample**, when on Patriots Day in Boston, he was in the stands to watch his three sons—Ryan 'o6, Scott 'o9, and





Top to bottom: Brothers Scott Sample '09, Ryan Sample '06, and Stephen Sample '15, (sons of David '71) celebrate completing the Boston Marathon in April 2019. They ran to support the Boys and Girls Club of Boston. • During Reunion Weekend in June 2019, Jeff Clark '71, Steve Lines '71, and Jack Reale '71 stand with the eight-oared shell named for classmate Bob Benjamin at the 50th reunion of the team that went to the Henley Royal Regatta in 1969.

Stephen '15—cross the marathon finish line. All three ran to raise funds for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston.

During Reunion Weekend, Jeff Clark, Steve Lines, and Jack Reale attended the 50th reunion of the team that went to the Henley Royal Regatta in 1969. They posed for photos with the eightoared shell named for classmate Bob Benjamin. Along with six other members of the team, they took *The Benjamin* out on the Connecticut River for a thrilling row. Bob and Don Pugh were unable to attend; they were sorely missed.

From **Michael Trigg**: "In the 'about' section of my personal website, www.metdevelop. com, you will see a summary of all the things that I've done since graduating from Trinity

College in 1971. Besides the consultative work that I do, I am a vice president in the Scientific Solutions group at Worldwide Clinical Trials. I have lived in the Washington, D.C., area; in Madison Wisconsin; in Iowa City, Iowa; in Chicago; in Wilmington, Delaware; in Port St. Lucie, Florida; and in Tampa. Currently, I reside in Tampa, which I hope will be permanent. I did have the great opportunity to return to Trinity in October 2018 as an invited speaker in the series titled "Science for the Greater Good." About 100 students and faculty showed up for my talk in Mather Hall, and there was a special dinner that night with a couple of students interested in a career in medicine. Although I do get back to Hartford from time to time because of a few remaining relatives in that area, it was the first time to Trinity in probably 15-plus years. It was amazing to see the new buildings, the expansion of Mather and the library (where I used to spend a significant amount of my time), and the exquisite athletic fields that make use of every inch of the remaining property."

Spencer Reese is basking in the glow of having recently watched the first of his grandchildren receive her college degree—a proud grandpop, indeed! Spence is still coping with the effects of a near-fatal infection a few years ago but is otherwise enjoying retirement and having a ball. He's on Facebook.

Marshall Garrison sadly shares, "Our classmate **Marvin White** died on June 2, 2019. His wife, Mary, wants to inform his Trinity College friends about his passing. She can be reached for details at phone number 215-313-9961."

From Tony Yablonski: "Ted Simon '70, who matriculated with the Class of '71 and graduated in 1970, passed just before Easter last year. Like my cousin, Chris Siegrist, he graduated in three years, worked at Aetna as a systems analyst before attending Yale med, and practiced in Dallas as a radiologist until his heart attack. Ted, a PMD brother and Mensa member, and I hitchhiked during the summer of 1968 from San Francisco to Yosemite, TJ, and La Jolla, where Peter Moore's mom allowed us to shower. Ted almost led us to disaster off trail at Yosemite Falls, but we made it through the mist. The next summer during the moon shot, we studied at Temple, where the building needed to evacuate as Ted accidentally produced nitroglycerin! In the summer of 1970, we traveled throughout Europe and to the Trinity Rome Campus to see Al Wolsky and Leo Farrenkopf, whereby we had to retrieve our luggage that separated from us in Venice on its way to Yugoslavia when the train decoupled during sleep, though Ted was supposed to be on watch! Dick Hall '72, our last pledge; Fran Miniter '70; and I attended his funeral in Wethersfield."

From the Alumni Office: Champ Bailey, retired NFL Denver Broncos defensive back, announces

that he has chosen Drew Eckl & Farnham partner and Trinity alumnus **Jack Reale** to serve as his presenter when he's enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in August. Jack has been Champ's agent, attorney, and friend for the last 20 years.

With the deadline imminent and scant contributions from my esteemed classmates, I have slim pickings of Class Notes.

Mike Sooley (California) and Al Winrow (Massachusetts) made their 13th epic motorcycle road trip together since 2004. Usually Irv **Price** (Colorado) joins them but unfortunately was unable to do so this year. The logistics of shipping, renting, or borrowing bikes and biking to meet up through the years are complex and physically demanding; all three have made cross-country rides solo and often halfway across country solo when they meet at Irv's. Their trips are commonly two to three weeks through the most scenic parts of the United States and Canada and include a combo of camping, motels, and roadside taverns or biker bars for sustenance. Lew Payne joined them in 2013 on their trip to the Canadian Maritimes. Often their wives join them for several days, and they often hook up with other Trinity friends. They've encountered "blowing, freezing rain and snow," "hostile locals," Route 50 in Nevada (the loneliest road in America), and "blistering, desert weather." These two are still crazy, Mike doing 110 mph on a back road in Maine, only to have Al "blow by" him. Mike nearly soiled his leathers. This year's trip was from Boston to North Carolina, and Mike and Al biked home safely with Mike visiting Irv on the way back to California. Go to our Class of '72 Facebook page to see Mike's chronicle of their 13 road trips as well as his 2007 bike-cam video of all 314 curves of the Dragon and 481 curves of the Snake in North Carolina. Mike also reports he will be a grandpa in August, thanks to daughter Veronica and Al's youngest son (of four!); David got married in June.

One benefit of serving you all as class scribe is that I get to talk with classmates I haven't seen in 45 years. I paid a visit to old lacrosse teammate Jon Treat in Bolton, Connecticut.

After graduating Trinity and traveling a bit, Jon returned to his family's farm and built Bolton Evergreen Nurseries into a thriving wholesale and retail business. Through the years, Jon has mastered tree and shrub propagation, hands-on farm equipment maintenance, and dealing with economic and weather vagaries while expanding the farm to more than 100 acres.

He's also bought and renovated several income properties and has hosted Revolutionary War reenactments. He has two sons; one lives in town and helps with his properties, and the other is a musician in Nashville. While visiting Jon, we called **Don Viering**, and they were able to get together in June.

Our favored and very own Outerspace Band was back by popular demand at Reunion 2019, performing at the All-Alumni Dance Party on the Main Quad. I'll never forget their quad concert in 2008, especially "Summertime Blues." For a taste of their music and to get on their mailing list, go to www.outerspaceband.com, where you'll see: "WARNING! Internet ends here. ... By turning this page you will enter OUTERSPACE, where music rules. No time to save the others. ... Leave your planet and join the band ... high ... above it all ... you're home."

As for your secretary, my wife and I took a nice camping and climbing vacation to New Mexico, where we visited Don, and Colorado, where we stayed with and were guided to some stunning climbs by **Jay Goodwin**. Both are doing great out West. Don also visited us in Old Lyme when he was here.

Finally, I've had some stimulating email conversations with Peter Griesinger and Harvey Zendt about those exciting days of yesteryear when the phone tax resistance committee and the anti-aircraft conspiracy were engaged on campus and Jerry Rubin exhorted us to revolution, which is "imminent," and to "kill your parents." Apparently, this was his standard stump speech, but it made it to the cover of The Tripod, which didn't sit too well with said parents. We're researching old Trinity and Courant archives, as well as shoeboxes in our closets, some artifacts (including letters from the Trinity Strike Committee-signatures deletedand Dr. Lockwood) having been posted on our Facebook page already, so tune in, join up, and stay in touch.

Thanks, Jack Nelson

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Hello again. I thought my term as class secretary had ended, but we have not yet elected my replacement, so I agreed to submit one last report on the Reunion. I am actually pleased to have an unexpected opportunity to thank you all for keeping in touch during the last five

years. The problem is that I was not really paying attention to anything that happened at the Reunion except in my own little universe. Hence, I requested help.

Ted Stehle responded with the following informative account of the first event on the Class of 1974's schedule, a visit to the Wadsworth Atheneum. "Serving as a kickoff on Friday afternoon to the Trinity Reunion Weekend, the Class of '74 was treated to a special private tour of the most unique and fabulous Wadsworth Atheneum, home to over 50,000 works of art and just a mere flick of the paint brush away from campus. The tour was led by docent Patricia Hickson, the Emily Hall Tremaine Curator of Contemporary Art for the museum, Classmates in attendance for the hour-long tour included savants of the art world: Rob Robinson, David Hopkins, Ted Stehle, Lise Gescheidt, David Doerge, Barry O'Brien with wife Sandy, John Allen with wife Gabrielle, Rich Wyatt, and Chuck Shreve, to name but a few. A special shout-out to Rob Robinson for initiating and getting the traction needed for this superb outing. Expectations of the group were thoroughly exceeded as Hickson first led the Bantams past the fabulous Portrait of Toks Adewetan by Kehinde Wiley (Barack Obama's official portrait artist), upstairs to the priceless work and rare loan from the Gallerie dell'Accademia in Venice of Giorgione's La Vecchia (The Old Woman), painted more than 500 years ago, where he presents and acknowledges the 'truth' of growing old. The group then was taken to the hall of European porcelain before viewing the Impressionist gallery that included works of Monet, Renoir, Cézanne, Van Gogh, and other notable artists of that era. The group was able spend time mesmerized in front of Van Gogh's Vase with Poppies, a painting from 1886 that was bequeathed to the museum in 1957 by children's book writer Anne Parrish Titzell, who was thought to be an insignificant collector at the time. The painting was authenticated this year by Dutch experts from Amsterdam using imaging technology after decades of doubt, as it sat in storage collecting dust deep in the Wadsworth's archives. All agreed the visit was a splendid way to begin what would become a very memorable 45th Reunion Weekend for the Class of '74!"

I was pleased to see my old roommates Ina Greenfield and Larysa Wysznewskyj and many other classmates at the lobster dinner on Friday night. In addition to missing the museum tour, on Saturday I missed the walk of the classes down the Long Walk and all the speeches (bad alum!). Photographs of these events are on the Trinity website. I was really touched that my still-as-articulate-as-always friend Greg Barison drove from Boston for a quick visit right before the Chapel restoration tour later that afternoon. The Class of '74 dinner on Saturday night also

was fun, with several classmates sharing memories from the podium and others more privately at the tables. A picture of our class right before this event also is on the Trinity website.

For me, the high point of the weekend was the performance of The Outerspace Band, still playing together and one of my favorite bands after 53 years. They rocked as they tend to do. The concert was special for me because my non-Trinity boyfriend sat in with them for a couple of songs. I reconnected with the band at our last Reunion and have been attending as many of their shows as possible. Some of you may remember **Alex Trocker** was *Tripod* photo editor when **Matt Moloshok** was editor; it was terrific seeing the two of them roam around campus together again and also good to see Matt's partner, Judy Hudson '76.

What I call "The Junior Year Sixth-Floor High Rise Truth and Reconciliation Project"—informally initiated five years ago by **Barry O'Brien** and myself—continued in the Crescent Street Townhouses after Outerspace finished its set. Barry joined John Moses '72 and my friend for a jam session. **David Doerge** claims that it lasted until 3:00 a.m.! David, by the way, says their group, also including Barry, **John Allen, Ron Wyatt, Lise Gescheidt,** and **Ted Stehle,** recommends staying on campus. I agree with them that it is very "nice and convenient," not at all like a Jones or even a Jarvis freshman experience.

It will seem weird not to hear from random Bantams every three months. You have my email address (rebecca.gay.adams@gmail.com). Feel free to use it whenever. If you are on Facebook, send a friend request to **Becki Adams**. If enough Trinity friends do so, I will start a group for us. For me, the best part of the Reunion was confirming that I really like my college classmates after all of these years!

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Nice to hear from **Janet Dickinson**, who writes: "Greetings from Connecticut. With any luck, I'll get a second new knee soon and be able to tackle walking around the campus and catch a football game. Friend's son Matt Vazquez '21, who is actually a distant cousin, has scored one of the big suites in Jarvis. Promised I'd check it out and not share the pictures from our yearbook with his mom. Retirement is good. Too much bureaucracy in medicine now. I'm glad I was a dinosaur and did my career solo. Hope all are doing well."

Howard Goldstein writes: "I'm writing to let you know that I retired a month ago after almost

42 years in the IT field. I'm very glad to be out of the corporate world. I'm still living in New Haven and have plenty to keep me occupied and out of trouble. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at next year's Reunion."

Melissa Everett, Ph.D., continues as executive director of Sustainable Hudson Valley, a nonprofit organization she co-founded in 2007. Under her leadership, SHV has helped the first New York town, Marbletown, create a plan to transition to 100 percent renewable energy for its residents, businesses, transportation, and government operations. SHV recently published the Clean Power Guide as part of its program to help consumers learn about renewable energy technologies, including heat pumps and electric vehicles, and she is actively promoting Clean Power Expo events throughout the Hudson River Valley. She also is leading an effort to create a regional sustainability action plan. Melissa works remotely while living just north of Hartford with her 97-year-old mother, swims distance in many northeastern lakes, and grows raspberries in the backyard.

Burt Apfelbaum reports: "Life goes on. My oldest is working for Hustle, a firm out of San Francisco. My middle daughter is working for Brooke Charter School, south of Boston, doing PR, and my youngest is in Ghana with the Peace Corps. I am transferring my business to LPL.com after 28 years with MassMutual. Am taking a break from coaching after many years."

One of your secretaries, **Chris Mooney**, is off to Kenya in July on a photo safari, having just survived a run as the oldest guy on the field in a high school memorial lacrosse game. Seemed like a good idea before the game started. The lions and hippos should be less painful!

Class secretary Mooney visited your other class secretary, **Steve Hirsch**, for a Class Notes strategy session at Steve's new condo on the Fort Lauderdale beach. **Mark Cleary** was there to take notes. Chris and Mark then went on to the Bahamas for a few days sailing aboard a catamaran. Steve also became a grandpa again in June with the arrival of Oliver Steven Jeffrey Brown. Steve and **Holly Robinson** also have a cross-continent running game of Words with Friends. Other '75ers are invited to join the fray.

Lea Sylvestro writes, "How did we fit work into life? Retirement is full! Oh, the joy of saying 'Yes!' after so many years of postponing birthdays, anniversaries, and vacations because of meetings! Even a night watching TV (American Pickers) and a glimpse of a totally cool place (Wing's Castle, Millbrook, New York) can spawn (within a week) an adventure. Or, a book (Taverns of the American Revolution) can nudge several jaunts to The Griswold Inn for sea chantey night on Mondays! We also are Duolingo enthusiasts: Dave is learning Spanish, and I'm polishing my Italian for a Rome Campus

reunion in Rome in 2020. With the cooperation of children Tucker and Casey, we are grandparents of three dear little ones: Paul, 3½, Lexi, 8 months, and Eleanor, 7 months. We love being 'Tato and Lealea' and cherish these excuses to buy toys, swing on the swings at the playground, build extraordinary sand boats at the beach, and listen to Disney on the radio (well, Dave isn't as excited about that as I am). Hello and hugs to my fellow '75ers, and let's all show up for Reunion! XO"

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As summer slowly approaches, the members of the Class of 1976 gradually reach their mid-6os. Congratulations to all of you who have officially reached the age of senior citizenship and impending retirement! May you all enjoy good health and great happiness as you reflect upon your enlightened years at Trinity.

Since the last publication of *The Trinity Reporter*, I have not received any communications from our classmates.

Your class secretary, Robert A. Gibson, submits the following report: "My wife and I visited our alma mater on February 28. We joined President Joanne Berger-Sweeney, several alumni, and hundreds of students at Trinity College's African American History Month dinner celebration, which featured a talk given by activist and author Ilyasah Shabazz, the daughter of Malcolm X. Shabazz's talk focused on her father's life and career as a civil rights and human rights advocate, addressing several popular misconceptions of Malcolm's philosophy and vision for America. We had a great time with great food and conversation with the president, whom we met for the first time; fellow alumni; and the guest speaker, who signed my copy of her book, Growing Up X: A Memoir by the Daughter of Malcolm X.'

From the Alumni Office: **Timothy Cross**, an accomplished chemist who has helped steer the direction of chemical and biological research at the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, has been named Florida State University's 2019–20 Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor. Tim is a professor of chemistry and biochemistry and was to be honored at the 2019 spring graduation. Being named a Lawton professor is the highest honor given by FSU faculty members to one of their own.

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Thanks to everyone from the Class of 1977 who wrote. It's great to hear from each of you.

Paul Pantano writes, "I have two daughters (29 and 25), both of whom work in NYC. They both graduated from Duke University, which is where I went to law school. Have been married to Cheryl Keamy (whom I met at Trinity when she was there on exchange from Wheaton!) for 32 years. Reconnected with **Al Juliano** a couple of years ago in Naples, Florida. Also in touch with John Clifford '76."

Charlie Spicer reports, "After 60 years in the iconic Flatiron Building, St. Martin's Press, where I am a vice president and executive editor, is moving downtown to another landmark building, the Equitable Building at 120 Broadway. I'll miss the beautiful view from my office in the southwest point, but change is good, and FiDi, as I'm constantly reminded it's called, is exciting and vibrant. This fall, we're planning a trip to France, where I haven't been in six years, so eager to see some new places as well as old familiar friends."

Mark Strickland tells us that he is happily retired in Palm Springs, California, where he volunteers to feed the hungry and to help with the overwhelming plight of the homeless. He is grateful for the opportunity to serve those who are less fortunate. Thank you, Mark.

Stuart Lovejoy writes that he is "still working at Morgan Stanley. Our two sons, Stuart Jr. '13 and Carter '15, are working in NYC. Our youngest, daughter Sarah, just graduated from Colgate. Greatly enjoy watching/following Trinity squash, football, baseball, and hockey."

Sarah Gordon DeGiovanni sent us a photo of her with her lovely granddaughter, Willa. She writes: "I'm still working at the Institute of Living, where I've been working since the fall after our Trinity graduation. I have no specific plans to retire, but welcoming our first grandchild this past January makes me start to consider it. I am so enjoying watching our granddaughter Willa blossom into her own little personality. That is my big news for the year." You're both beautiful, Sarah!

Laurie Blair Ernst wrote to us! "I think it's about time I wrote an update for our Class Notes, although nothing out of the ordinary to report. We are spending more and more time in Maine, especially since our son and 21/2-yearold grandson live 20 minutes away. William is a huge pull to be here, as is the natural beauty all around us. I worked remotely for Mount Holyoke College this past winter reading applications and hope to do more of that in the future. I also do college counseling privately, but mostly on a volunteer basis. I also am an amateur calligrapher and photographer and derive a lot of pleasure from these artistic pursuits. Hope you and your family are well!" Laurie also sent a photo of her family, with daughter Rebecca, daughter-in-law Liz, son David, and William. Thanks, Laurie!

Manya Bouteneff'78

What is the focus of your research?

The purpose of my research is to learn what works in high-poverty public schools where students in poverty do well and to share these best practices with schools where students in poverty struggle. Ultimately, I hope this study will begin to break the cycle of poverty and poor school performance and combat prejudice that can arise from this cycle. I identify public elementary and middle schools with the highest performance of students in poverty and then interview leadership, asking them to what they attribute their achievement. Coding my interview notes, I am able to identify which strategies or mindsets are mentioned most frequently as keys to a school's success with this vulnerable population. I share the results of my research openly on my website and at an annual leadership conference, "Beating the Odds, Building Opportunities for Students in Poverty," at which some of the identified schools share their strategies in breakout sessions.

What led to your interest in this area?

Having worked in both high-poverty and high-income schools, I realized my heart was with those schools where what happens at school makes the true difference for a student. I read success stories of turnarounds in high-poverty schools that went from low to high performing and came to a frightening and yet awesome realization: if anyone can do it, anyone can do it. This was frightening because it filled me with an urgent sense of responsibility and awesome because it meant that it was possible and that we are powerful! Having turned around two schools in Vermont, I moved to New York State. I determined that I needed to study how to break the cycle of poverty and poor academic performance systemwide instead of working school by school. With backing from Trinity alumna Mary D. Haskin '78, I embarked on my project to learn what those schools that are successful with this vulnerable population in New York State are doing.

"I hope this study will begin to break the cycle of poverty and poor school performance and combat prejudice that can arise from this cycle."

-MANYA BOUTENEFF '78

How does your background in education help you in your role? I could not do my work with such passion without my education, my experience in such a wide variety of schools, and the reading I have done. I also have had the invaluable support of mentors, colleagues, friends, and family. My life overall has been a gift of hundreds of tiny aha moments that altered my thinking and broad, sweeping experiences ranging from living on a dirt road in Vermont; in Paris; and in Djibouti, East Africa!

What do you enjoy most about your work?

I love speaking to the principals I interview. These leaders are inspiring! While each is different, common attributes include a relentless commitment to giving students in poverty the learning and opportunities they deserve, a strong sense of focus, a strong sense of what is both possible and necessary, respect and gratitude for the staffs with whom they work, a sense of humor, and a love of their students. I am excited to plan the next phase of the research, on high schools, that will begin next year.

Did you have a professor at Trinity who was particularly influential? Dr. Michael Sacks was my professor of urban planning and development. He opened my eyes to a way of thinking about systems



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FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Walking on the Long Walk, each time, in every type of weather, at any time of day. It always filled me with awe in its beauty and history.

and about how planning affects people. I think about the concepts I learned in that class frequently, and they help me to make sense of how things work and what it takes to make them work well. Thanks to Dr. Sacks, I would have gone into city planning had I not gone into education!

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? My most memorable course was Japanese history. This was my freshman seminar, and all participants in that course were housed together in Jones Hall. Attending this class with people on my dorm hall made it a wonderful connector to college life, and the seminar was a deep exercise in critical thinking, valuing a culture I had known nothing about, and in supporting one another on the dorm.

As for our family, our daughter, Caroline, received her nurse practitioner degree from Yale this spring and will be working on an intensive care unit soon. Her brother, Mike, is in San Francisco with a start-up. I'm starting my seventh year at MedPage Today/Everyday Health (physician-facing clinical content) in the West Village. Peter and I never tire of NYC, but we are looking forward to a nice chunk of time on the Cape this summer with my mother and other family members.

In closing, Polly Lyman writes with sad and difficult news. "I wanted to let you know that one of our classmates. Meredith Dixon Finan. just died two days ago [May 27, 2019]. She had many, many friends at Trinity and played on a number of sports teams (she also was in my class at Miss Porter's). Sorry to be the bearer of sad news, but my MPS classmates and I are all still reeling in shock." Her sister, Wendy Dixon Fog, writes: "My sister, Meredith Dixon Finan, passed away last night after fighting non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. For 64 years we laughed, shed tears together, and fought; we shared secrets and adventures and watched our children grow. I know our parents welcomed her with loving and open arms, and she is now at peace. Please keep her children, Austin, Peter, and Hallie, in your prayers and hearts.'

Thanks again to all of you who wrote. Please write again soon. I'm so happy to be in touch with you all. This is a great job!

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Class President Tom Lenahan shares this: "Carol and I moved to a retirement community in Killingworth, Connecticut, this past January so we can be within a short drive to see each of our five grandchildren in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The four living in Georgia require a bit more of an effort to see, but we plan on spending more time with them next year starting in the fall. I had the good fortune to reconnect with my good friend and former classmate George Malhame at last year's Homecoming. He has spent a considerable amount of time focusing on ways to give back to Trinity in a way that pulls alumni and multiple resources together to assist with those living in the area around the campus who have had some difficulties in life. Well, as it turns out, there are many former Trinity athletes and those who support Trinity athletics, like coaches and others who have similar interests. So, Trinity Alliance Partners was born. While it is still early in its lifecycle, it'll be enjoyable and gratifying in many ways to help those in need, especially after having had the privilege of attending Trinity."

Look for an article about Class of '78 member **Manya Bouteneff** in this issue. [*See page 50*.]

I, **Jory Lockwood**, am going through a writing phase, having attended a playwriting class at the Einhorn School of Performing Arts earlier this year. It was a beautiful spring in Manhattan; when not in class, I enjoyed walking block after block in the city, outdoor lunches, and matinees. As a change of pace, tomorrow I start a writing class offered in Connecticut. I will miss Manhattan but not the long commute. On a different note, this month I discovered two fellow Bantams were hidden in my roster for canine training classes. What a nice surprise that was.

Remember, you can submit Class Notes to me anytime. You do not need to wait to be invited. I am always happy to hear from you. Respectfully submitted, Jory Lockwood, class secretary

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Our 40th Reunion attracted 51 classmates, according to the count of those who signed up to attend and those who showed up without registering. It was a mix of first-time attendees and those who usually make the traditional five-year pilgrimage back to campus during June for Reunion Weekend.

Ted Almy entertained many of us with his descriptions of playing hockey with George **Brickley**. This was a warmup to announcing at the class dinner that George is a member of the first class of inductees into Trinity's new Athletics Hall of Fame. George and wife Cindy '80 took a break from church activities to make it to campus for dinner. Those who know George describe him as friendly and humble. Here's how he described going into the hall of fame in a note to Class President Holly Singer-Eland: "This is how I feel about this honor: all of us together (you, my classmates) go into that hall with me. You all have a piece of that honorary plaque that will hang in the new hall-of-fame wing of Ferris Athletic Center. We all spent four years on the Trinity campus together, and we share a unique experience as a pretty amazing class (in my estimation)! Some of you I know pretty well and some of you not so well. But we are all members of the Class of '79, a group that I'm happy to represent and proud to be part of." The applause was loud and long for George, who beamed.

At the dinner, Holly was elected as class president, **Susan Tananbaum** as vice-president, and **Ken Crowe** as class secretary. **Diane Molleson**

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and **Jim Cropsey** agreed to help out with the Class Notes again for another five-year hitch. It was announced that **Abe Mintz** traveled the longest distance for Reunion, flying in from Orinda, California.

Barrie Andrian and **Kurt Meister** were back on campus for their first Reunion. Barrie was in from Scotland, and Kurt arrived with husband Robert Marshall.

Tony Lothrop, who is professor of industrial design at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design, also was back. He stopped at the alumni row when he bumped into **Neil** and **Lisa Hill McDonough**, among others from the college's crew program.

As part of the Reunion activities, Jane
Terry Abraham with the class sign and Bruce
Somerstein with the check for \$1,500,204 in total
class donations led everyone down the Long
Walk for the alumni gathering on the quad.
"Jane's service as class agent since our 2014
Reunion is very much appreciated. Her many
friendships among our class have been valuable
for all of us," Holly Singer-Eland said.

Fran Dobbin Thayer had the tough task of reading the names of three of our classmates—
E. Brooke Anthony Garratt, Jeremy B. Meyer, and Theresa Wydra Petrosky—who have died since our 35th Reunion. This brings the number to 18 classmates who've passed away since we graduated.

There was lots of good news. **Kevin Maloney** and wife Leslie are awaiting the arrival of their second grandchild this summer.

Susie and **Dave Duncan** are continuing to build phase one of their property in Phippsburg, Maine, and expect to spend much of the summer there. Dave will be teaching again at Trinity in the fall.

Jane G. Beddall is getting accustomed to the new look for her home in Bethany, Connecticut, after riding out a tornado that tore out trees and rearranged the landscape.

Bob Chaffee, Steve McNally, and **Barry Perlman** came to Reunion. They made their annual trip

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to Las Vegas in December 2018. They roomed together at Reunion in the same Crescent Street town house as Eric Samuelson, Jim Cropsey, and Ken Crowe. Jim saw Jim Davis pop in as they chatted on the quad.

Tim Michno reports daughter Jenna '11 was married in 2018. **Ron Kaufman, Will Fornshell,** and **Seth Price** attended the nuptials. The foursome also plays a great round of golf.

Sarah Neal noted son Oliver graduated from Queen's University School of Medicine in Kingston, Ontario, and moved to Halifax with wife Haylie for a residency in neurology.

Bill Hagan says he was coming for dinner Saturday night but surprised everyone by showing up for lunch as well with wife Kathy.

Jeff Seibert and wife Jane '80 were headed to Berlin and Dresden, Germany, for a bike trip. They went to Amsterdam and Belgium last year.

Andrew Escoll remains an avid mountain biker, noting he's "still crashing."

Getting together is still what it's about. Laura McCanless Gakos says she, Jeff and Jane Seibert, Don Silk and wife Cathy, Bruce Somerstein, and Jack Kassel spent a weekend with Kevin and Leslie Maloney at their South Carolina beach house. They played cornhole, which also was a hit at Reunion.

At breakfast Sunday, there was still a good turnout before departing campus. Andrew Walsh left Port Washington on Long Island to make it back for Saturday's dinner and was at breakfast Sunday. So was Mark Frase '80. Cindy Flanagan Goss, Stapley Wonham Emberling, and Diane Molleson also were at breakfast.

Barbara Karlen Blitstein says it was good to catch up with Mike Tinati and Tami and Mike Preston, and bio-chem classmates Bob Chaffee, Barry Perlman, and Dave Rosenblatt. Lisa Gillette also was heavily involved in the conversations. Do you remember Lisa's sophomore pet skunk?

Clint Brown sent regrets, as he had to attend his daughter's graduation from Dartmouth College. **Regina Griffin** says she hopes to return for our 50th. And **Lynn Kennedy** says she was on the road for business and wouldn't be able to swing by Hartford.

The Reunion Committee of Jane Terry
Abraham, Jim Cropsey, Ken Crowe, Barlow Peele,
Dave Rosenblatt, Jeff Seibert, Holly SingerEland, and Bruce Somerstein worked hard
planning the Reunion. Everyone received a pint
glass with a special 40th Reunion logo that
Jim masterminded. Jim also was behind the
"Bantam Crows at Dawn level of Outstanding
Achievement" certificates handed out at dinner
to spark conversation. It moved Scott Claman to
shout. "I took the Tripods!"

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The Class of '80 carries on the legacy tradition at Trinity. Congratulations to those in our class with children or other relatives who graduated in the Class of 2019 on a wonderful day (May 19): William Duggan, son, Will; Mark Leavitt, niece, Lucille; Cynthia Rogers, cousin, Eliza; and Sandra Yearley, daughter, Emma. Will and Eliza already started their strong attachment with the college by being awesome student workers in the Alumni Office.

Big kudos to **Charles "Chuck" Tiernan III**, a New Haven attorney, on his appointment by Connecticut Governor Ned Lamont to the Connecticut Judicial Selection Commission. He will be its chairperson and for the next three years, with fellow commission members, will handle the important work of reviewing and recommending attorneys and judges for the appointment to Connecticut's three courts—Superior Court, Appellate Court, and Supreme Court—as well as for the chief judge of the Supreme Court.

Always a fun time when you can catch up with your freshman roommates. For me, I recently spoke with the talented Bob Flaherty, a Wheaton suitemate who helped me better appreciate Trinity as a freshman. Bob continues to be the director of faith formation at St. Peter Parish in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He is a practicing attorney in Massachusetts who still enjoys righting wrongs and protecting the elderly from fraudsters. Bob explained that Tricia Beaird '81 made a surprise appearance at a St. Patrick's Day breakfast he hosted at work. In early March, he and classmate **Peter Lyons** met up in Boston. He is in regular contact with Michael McGovern, who moved to Providence. Last May, Bob met with Wendy

Mains '81 and husband Wayne in Boston and introduced them to seafood restaurant Legal Harborside. Also, he and Paula Sarro '81 remain in touch and are planning to meet in New York this summer.

Steve Jacobs lives and practices law in New Haven, Connecticut, with his father, Richard L. Jacobs. He reports that he is enjoying life and is the proud father of a 6-year-old son. Steve was with his father when we met and spoke about one of his many federal court cases.

Rod Wolfson writes that he has moved from private architectural practice to becoming the in-house architect at Swarthmore College, a private liberal arts college in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. He is responsible for planning and managing capital projects. Rod reports, "I'm enjoying working in this community that is guided by its founding Quaker values and with beautiful historic buildings."

Please continue to email oldlilacs@comcast. net to report noteworthy events about yourself or our classmates. Your class scribe thanks you.

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Dave Giblin reports, "With the last child off at college, we sold the house and moved to an apartment in the Navy Yard in Charlestown, Massachusetts. City living with views of Boston Harbor and no maintenance plus a 14-minute commute! Lifestyle change to say the least!" Dave is the vice president of sales for the Northeast for Marriott International.

Shaun Finnegan was married to Rosanne Tierney in January 2019 and honeymooned in Turks and Caicos in May. Shaun and Rosanne just returned from a quick trip to Florida, had dinner with Michael Scinto '80 and wife Laurie on Amelia Island, and are looking at properties in the same area. Shaun's two children are making their way through college. Shaun is vice president at People's United Bank in Worcester, Massachusetts.

John Farmelo and wife Laura Hopkins moved to Stonington, Connecticut, to retire, but they are both back at work. John has just started a new business, Stonington Yacht Sales, located at Dodson Boatyard. Laura is the senior vice president for advancement at the Mystic Seaport Museum. In the area? Pay a visit, and go for a boat ride! John recalls a recent gathering of Alex Kirk, Faraj Saghri, Ken Savino, Bob Aiello, and Peter Whalen—details to remain confidential—but they had a blast! Bob Williams couldn't make it. Next stop: Dead & Company with Alex ... some things never change.

Alex Magoun writes that he's spending a week at Xiamen University, giving 20 lectures on the history of broadcasting to freshman journalism majors with good ESL skills. Alex has been teaching writing through the history of modern engineers to first-years at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey. "With all the encroachments of AI on rote activities, finding one's voice as a writer remains invaluable advice that I first learned at Trinity. In other news, I've driven up to Cinestudio three times in the past year to see the 70mm film prints of 2001: A Space Odyssey and Lawrence of Arabia that director Christopher Nolan paid \$80,000 for from the original negatives and for the screening of Alfonso Cuarón's affecting Roma. James Hanley '72 showed off the projection system and hybrid digital-analog sound to my impressed son, while Christine McCarthy '79 reminisced about Cinestudio's costume parties back in the day to the equally impressed students still managing the theater and selling tickets (online and in person). The curtain and lion-rampant carpet still look awesome, and the new seats are a welcome improvement over those installed by Peter McMorris '73 back in the day. See for vourselves!"

Peter Bennett: "Several classmates joined the party at Wrigley in celebration of Jim Shapiro's 60th birthday and watched the Cubs beat the Mets. Joining the recently elected Circuit Judge Shapiro were '81 alums Peter Evans, Peter Bennett, Mike Fournier, and Dave Quackenbos."

Paul Hough: "After 34 years of working for one of the world's great branded service companies, I retired from the American Express company. Life now includes public company board work, consulting, giving back to the community through nonprofit work, global travel, and spending more time with friends and family."

From the Alumni Office: **Robert Orenstein**, D.O., of Paradise Valley, Arizona, is the 2019 recipient of the highest award that the American Academy of Osteopathy (AAO) bestows on a nonmember. The award recognizes individuals who have demonstrated their commitment to osteopathic principles and to the osteopathic profession, have exhibited outstanding efforts and special contributions to promote osteopathy, have continuously shown support of and collaboration with osteopathic organizations, and have a vision that is complementary to the academy's mission.

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I start this update with kudos to classmates Bill Talbot and Tom Mathews, who, as class agents,

have been working the phones to ensure that

our class does its part to help unlock the recent trustees' offer to collectively donate \$1 million if we hit a certain donor participation level. I have no doubt that we will have done so by press time of this issue.

Bill also sent a photo of the new Cinestudio sign, which recently was put in place to commemorate the theater's 50th anniversary. Some may know that our unique movie theater plays host to an international film festival each year. Matt and I attended this year's awards night festivities and were blown away by the talent of the filmmakers and the prestige of the judges, including Brian Hayes Currie, Oscar-winning writer/producer of *Green Book*.

Did you also know that *Architectural Digest* just featured Trinity College in the top 10 of its 50 most beautiful campuses in the United States? Our Long Walk is notable for its "early examples of Collegiate Gothic architecture by British designer William Burges." And the beauty of this majestic structure is enhanced by our quad by the landscape designer of Central Park and Chicago's Centennial World's Fair, Frederick Law Olmsted, and a chapel by the firm that designed the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., Frohman, Robb and Little.

While we are on the subject of our beautiful campus, as a proud parent of a newly minted Trinity College graduate, I must commend our alma mater on this year's Commencement Weekend. What a pleasure it was to sit 'neath the elms on our majestic quad and experience a quintessential Trinity graduation. A special treat indeed since, as you may remember, ours was inside due to rain. We were then treated to a pitch-perfect address by Sam Kennedy '95, president of the Red Sox. With humor and humility, he shared his postgraduate journey, starting with handwritten notes and personal outreach to secure his dream job. His message, so powerful in its simplicity, centered on the value of building and nurturing individual relationships as you move through life. He had them in the palm of his hand, and then he clinched his place in Trinity history by offering every graduate two tickets to the Red Sox game scheduled for Memorial Day. Our daughter, Diana Rose '19, invited her dad and fellow Trinity graduate, Matthew Smith, to join her for this game. Fellow classmate Rob Leavitt must have been busy that day. His daughter, fellow graduate and legacy Lucy Leavitt '19, was there but without him. When Matt asked Lucy where Rob was, she replied, "He didn't make the cut." Lucy texted Rob to let her father know Matt was at the game. Rob replied, "He must have a very loving and considerate daughter." For all of these reasons and so many more, we feel fortunate to have a child who graduated from Trinity, especially this year. We are filled with gratitude for these last four years, during which we have enjoyed

a closer connection to this school through our daughter's experience.

On the topic of graduation, Class President **Scott Cassie** reminded me that "our class revived two important traditions at our graduation: 1) The lemon squeezer reappeared after having gone missing for many years. As he recalled, it was rediscovered behind a false wall in the Chapel during our senior year. So it was decided to give it to our class, and our class made the controversial decision to give it to Class of '84—not '83—due to their school spirit. It was quite a scandal! 2) We reinstituted the tradition of the Senior Class Gift to the college, which has been continued ever since." Clearly, our class has made a difference in the past. What more might we be able to do if we put our minds to it?

Last but certainly not least, one of our classmates, Sandy Frazier Connelly, made her own special difference in the life of her brother-in-law when she donated a kidney to help save his life. What a touching and courageous gift! She also shared news that she and her husband recently enjoyed a "delightful weekend with Chrissy Masters Jones and her husband in Jamestown, Rhode Island." We tip our hat to you, Sandy. #DonateLife

One more update: For all of those Instagram fans, you may want to check out a page done by our own Scott Cassie. His photography is exquisite in its intimacy and dynamism and well worth a look. He takes us along as he travels here, there, and everywhere. He recently headed over to Italy to visit his daughter, Claire, during her semester studying food and sustainability at The Umbra Institute in Perugia. He traveled on from there with Claire and wife Beth to visit Rome, Amsterdam, and Dublin, where they toured the other Trinity College. If you love great design, classical architecture, and creative photography, check out his posts at s_cassie14, especially those where he focuses his lens on our beautiful campus.

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Marlene Arling Kurban writes that she and husband Tom have moved south from Connecticut to Sarasota, Florida, and are loving it. She has written a thriller novel, *Under Suspicion*, that was just released from Stairway Press. Get it in your book clubs now because a sequel is in the works.

Wendy Gorlin continues not only practicing psychology but also training graduate students at the University of California San Diego in La Jolla, California. She's got lots going on with her kids. The oldest daughter just graduated from

Charles "Topper" Shutt '81, P'13, '18



DEGREE: B.A. in history

JOB TITLE: Chief meteorologist at WUSA9 in Washington, D.C. (CBS affiliate)

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: A weather one, of course-the blizzard of 1978 in early February. It was our third nor'easter in 31/2 weeks, each storm bigger than the previous one. This storm, named Larry, was a cold-core hurricane with an eye and winds up to 85 mph. Even with computer modeling in its infancy, this was a very well-forecasted storm. The National Weather Service forecasted one to two feet of snow 24 hours before a single flake fell. During the height of the snow, visibility was down to 100 yards at best. It snowed very hard from about 11:00 a.m. to midnight. We then had light snow and flurries until the next day. We received our two feet. Ella Grasso, Connecticut's governor, shut the state down by 2:00 p.m. on the first day of the storm. Great call. Walking around the Trinity campus was just magical during and after the storm.

What led to your interest in meteorology?

I was an unusual kid; some might say nerdy. I built a weather station when I was 8 years old and was forecasting by the time I was 10. Basically it has been a lifelong obsession.

What do you enjoy most about your work?

Tough question. I am very lucky to enjoy all aspects of my work, including drawing graphics to explain the weather story, interacting with my incredibly talented co-workers, and delivering the forecast each night. I think my favorite part of my job is writing the forecast from home in the morning with a cup of Earl Grey tea. It is a quiet time to figure out the daily puzzle of what the atmosphere is going to do over the next seven days.

What are the biggest challenges you face?

Technology. I refer to that as both a positive and negative. On the downside, the television slice of pie that we call ratings has become smaller due to the increase in the number of choices available to the consumer. With smartphones and DVRs, the consumer watches TV when it is convenient. Great for TV as a whole but less so for local TV news ratings. Appointment TV, when you had one chance to watch your favorite program, is dead. Now there are many digital platforms for news, and most programs are available on demand. The good news is that research continues to show that local TV news is still a very trusted source, particularly for local weather. The positive side to technology is the ability to reach more consumers more quickly. Our digital audience is larger than our broadcast audience. When we have breaking weather, our first priority is digital, then broadcast. My 19,000 Twitter followers (@TenaciousTopper), as well my Facebook and Instagram followers, will know instantly where the severe storms are located.

What would your ideal weather day be? A perfectly forecasted blizzard.

How did your time at Trinity prepare you for your career? Trinity continues to provide a fantastic education in that it prepares you to think. The ability to communicate, analyze data and situations, and then draw solid, evidence-based conclusions is the key to success. Those

are the skills employers want and demand. My first broadcasting job was at CNN when the network had been on the air only a few months. For the first two months, there would be 20 new hires every two weeks. I was up against a lot of TV broadcast and journalism majors and as a history major did just fine learning to run a studio camera. The point is that as job automation and AI continue to advance and replace humans in the work force, the ability to think critically with a well-rounded education as a foundation will become even more important to remain relevant and of value.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? "The Philosophy of History" reinforced my belief that we do not study history so as not to repeat it but rather to lend order to a chaotic world.

Did you have a professor who was particularly influential? I loved R.T. Lee's class "Ethics and Morals." He was so adept at explaining Aristotle and Hegel, so even I could understand it. If I were a faster reader, I would have double majored in history and philosophy.

Two of your daughters came to Trinity. What was that like for you? We did not push them to attend, but they were aware of our history. My wife, Alison Brennan Shutt '81, graduated from Trinity, as did her sister, Elizabeth Brennan '84, and their father, Edward Brennan '51. Claire, my oldest daughter, and Caroline, my youngest daughter, both fell in love with the school. Claire graduated in 2013 with a B.A. in English and creative writing; Caroline graduated in 2018 as a triple major in Italian, human rights, and international studies. It was great for Alison and me, as we had the opportunity to reconnect with classmates who also had kids at Trinity. We almost went three for three: my middle daughter almost went to Trinity but attended another NESCAC (Middlebury) and graduated in 2015.

Georgetown Law School and is in New York working for Willkie Farr & Gallagher. Her middle child just started nursing school at Penn in Philly, and the youngest will be a sophomore at Emory in Atlanta next year. She also writes about attending Jane Klapper's daughter's wedding in D.C., going hiking with Ami Clymer in Seattle, and planning a near-term visit with Agi Sardi.

Jeff Bamonte's older daughter, Marissa, is completing her master's at the University of Charleston, while his younger daughter, Lauren, will be entering her junior year at Vanderbilt in the fall, majoring in economics and history. Jeff is continuing the ride as vice president of sales at medical device company Novocure, a public company that he's been with since it was a start-up.

MaryBeth Callan Serdechny's son Callan just graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology in May with a degree in mechanical engineering technologies. Also, her son Luke just completed his freshman year at Western New England University and is ripping it up as an attacker on the lacrosse team. They made it to the second round of the NCAA DIII finals this year but unfortunately lost to Wesleyan.

Al Strickler's wife is keeping her mind young by earning a master's degree in global strategic communications from Georgetown University this past May. Al realizes he's going to have to step it up to provide good conversation with her. Bob Markstein's daughter was a proud member of the 200th graduating class of Colgate University. She is going to work for Cambridge Associates in Boston. Also, Jim Frederick's son Tyler graduated from Canterbury School and will be standing 'neath the elms as a first-year at Trinity this fall.

Mark Dibble reports from Cambridge, Massachusetts, that he is in his 26th year at Fidelity practicing the dark art called technical analysis. He enjoys golf, hiking, and photography and has two daughters in college (Mount Holvoke and Columbia).

Finally, **Tom Merrill** got tired of me writing about him and made his own submission. He's still working as general counsel for the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene but is on his way to Beirut, Lebanon, for a week to speak at a food-policy conference hosted by the World Health Organization. **Kevin Slattery** provided him some books to read on the long flight. Tom's son Will just graduated from Yale, and Tom is taking him and some other family to Ireland to see the British Open in July. Unfortunately, Tom and I did not coordinate, as I will be taking my family to Ireland for a family vacation the week before he does. I'll provide details in the next *Reporter*.

I hope everyone has a great summer! From the Alumni Office: **John Simons**, managing partner with the investment bank Corporate Fuel Advisors, was elected chairman of the board of the United Hospital Fund.

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Dear Classmates.

This is **Sal Anzalotti**, and I am the new class secretary. Some of you know me as a class agent, and in that role, I want to thank everyone who gave this past fiscal year to Trinity. The trustees set up a challenge: If 7,000 people donated to the college, they would give an extra million dollars. Not only did we make our class goal, the college made its goal with the Trustee Challenge!

Our 35th Reunion was held the first weekend of June. It was a small group of us, about 20, but it was a lot of fun. I also was on the Reunion Committee, and I want to thank the committee members. Bob Flynn was a great help, and it was nice spending time with him. Bob was living in Waterford, Connecticut, but has relocated to South Windsor. Steve Tall was our master of ceremonies. Steve, as always, did a great job. It was so nice seeing him and Anne Gurin Tall. They told me about the accomplishments of their four children. Steve and Anne live across from an herbal farm in southern New Hampshire. As of this writing, Anne was traveling cross-country with their son Sam, who left his New York job for one with YouTube Music in LA. On July 5, he posted a very loving and touching tribute to his parents on Facebook: "[N]othing compares to how lucky I am to have proud and supportive parents who would put their lives on hold to help advance mine. I love them ... I will never get luckier than this." What a great experience for Anne and Sam!

The Reunion would not have been successful without our tireless and fearless leader, **Erin Poskocil**. Thank you, Erin, for all of your hard work. She was extremely helpful with her organizational skills and attention to detail not only with Reunion but also with her work as a class agent. Erin lives in Cleveland and is working on a bio-med start-up that she says has developed a cure for epilepsy.

Tom Hampton just bought a new home in Framingham, Massachusetts, and shared pictures of his 6-year-old daughter. Thanks to Tim Nash for bringing Tom along. Tim, who lives in Hingham, Massachusetts, showed us a video of the renovated boathouse. Living nearby in Natick is Jonathan Wicks. Unfortunately, his sister Leslie Wicks was not able to attend. Page Eastburn has not changed a bit! She is an artist and lives in southern Maine. John Hamblett was there; his child graduated from Trinity two years

ago! Also in attendance was **Graeme Frazier**. It was nice catching up with him.

Our outgoing secretary is our new president. **Sue Greene** works for a company that plans group travels for adults all over the world. The interesting part of the tours is that people get to meet local people in their native settings. She lives in the Boston area with her partner, Wendy.

Alison Limpitlaw Light has a new job in the Human Resources Office of Suffolk University and lives in Boston. It was nice to get news about her husband, Robert, their children, and her sister, Amy Limpitlaw '86. Christine Stanson Gould lives in Princeton, New Jersey. It was fun seeing her and her husband. Anne Mahonev is the state's attorney for the Windham Judicial District in Connecticut. Barbara Guttman was there with her husband. She works for the federal government in D.C. Fortunately, she was not affected by the shutdown. We shared our bookclub picks and discussed our favorite democratic candidates. I think we solved the problems of the world that night. On Sunday, Sue Lawrence and Laura Baird attended the Reunion brunch. Sue lives in the Hartford area. Laura has her own psychology practice in Middletown and lives in Wethersfield. Later in June, Laura and I had a great time attending Middletown's first Pride Festival. We even got free Trinity Pride T-shirts! It was great fun seeing Mark Henderson, who is managing properties and living in Austin, Texas. I was able to catch up with Blythe Everett, who recently was appointed head of The Marvelwood School in Kent, Connecticut, after serving as interim head. Congratulations, Blythe!

Unfortunately, several classmates couldn't attend Reunion. John Arbolino was at a wedding. He works in Manhattan and lives in Westchester, New York. Katie Finck Gardner's daughter graduated from Dartmouth the same week as Reunion. I know Katie wanted to come and was there in spirit! Congrats to your daughter, Katie! I was able to catch up with Sandy **Zionkowski Rushbrook.** even though she couldn't be at Reunion. Sandy works in the insurance field in Manhattan. Cathy Villano Berey was on vacation with husband Dave Berey '83. They live in the Hartford area. Maria Dibella Kiley lives outside Manhattan. Joan Barry, who lives in the Philadelphia area, was taking her child on tour of colleges in the South that weekend. Martha **Cross Stewart** sent her regards. She moved to a farm outside Gainesville, Florida, two years ago, and she and husband Glenn have 25 cows, one bull, 14 calves, and a donkey! Cathy Marona Shrestha had just gotten back from a vacation. Her son graduated from high school two days after Reunion. Steve Klots regretted missing Reunion; he was being honored for 25 years of service as chaplain of South Kent School. (Steve and Anne Tall saw him preach in Rye, New Hampshire, in early July.) Marc Ackerman was

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extremely busy in June, once again helping to organize the very successful Seattle Pride Parade.

I have spoken to the Alumni Office, and Erin and I are going to be looking to plan some informal, regional events in the Northeast in the near future. I will update you in upcoming emails. If you want to help out or attend, please contact me.

Any thoughts, news, questions, comments, concerns (anything, actually), please email me at sanzalotti3@gmail.com.

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Hello, all. Looking forward to our 35th in June? We can all get caught up in person then. For now, for those of you who are off the grid or otherwise eschew social media, here is some four-month-old news to enjoy.

Victoria Arvanitis Jenks enjoys working part time at a winery/distillery in Paso Robles, California: Villicana Winery and Re:Find Distillery, a small family-run boutique winery with classic Rhone blends on the central coast. "We are nestled in the oak trees and golden hills, and I feel very blessed to have landed here. Life is good," she writes. About eight years ago, they started repurposing grape juice to make vodka and gin, and it is now distributed in seven states and growing steadily. I promised to review in the next *Reporter*.

Shawn-Laree O'Neil checked in from her empty nest in The Chi. Son Christian is a junior at the University of Minnesota, and Caleb is a freshman at Mizzou (University of Missouri). She runs her own marketing and media consulting practice. She sees **Miyuki Kaneko** when Miyuki is in Chicago on business and when Shawn-Laree is in NYC on business.

Sonia Flanders McArdle and husband Rich have empty nests in Chicago, where they moved 15 years ago from New Canaan, Connecticut, and Cape Cod. Son McTavish, 25, (cool name!) is a software engineer in Chicago, and daughter Madeleine, 23, is a health care consultant in Boston. Both attended Dartmouth. Likewise, son Charlton, 20, is working hard toward a degree in fine arts and is playing rugby for the Big Green. Her husband took an early retirement from a 25-year career at Goldman Sachs and has enjoyed these past 10 years spending as much time with his kids as they would let him, acting as treasurer of their son's hockey league, and mentoring Dartmouth undergraduates in resume writing and interview skills. Sonia has served on

the Founders' Board of Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago for the past 13 years and started a volunteer program called Family Liaison, working with newly admitted patient families. When in Truro, she spends much of her time painting and photographing the Outer Cape and exhibiting in local art shows. (Now I've got that Patti Page classic stuck in my head!)

Michael Jacobson had what he called a "sabbatical" in Taiwan and is staying involved with people he met on the trip. A delegation came to Seattle over the summer to take part on the Tribal Canoe Journey held in Puget Sound. The tatala boat Mike donated to the Burke Museum at the University of Washington goes on display in October. He went to Taiwan (and other places in Asia) after school with a fellow Trinity alumna who became his wife (Cara Berman '84). No doubt, there is a rich story behind those discrete facts. Maybe we can have a panel discussion at Reunion about some of the adventures our classmates have embarked on over the years. I know there are many tales to tell.

Keep living your dreams—or others' dreams if they're better than yours—and enjoying the adventure.

From the Alumni Office: Retired ship captain **Bill Nault** is working to revolutionize how the Navy develops leaders. Nault is involved in creating the new Navy Senior Leadership Development Concentration, which will be offered as a graduate certificate program at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. The senior-level students chosen for the program will take all of their electives in a College of Leadership and Ethics framework aimed to help them lead at more complex levels. On his own academic path, Nault is studying organizational development as part of pursuing a doctorate in management and organizational leadership.

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Ted Moise and wife Lisa '86 live in Dallas, with their older daughter attending Tufts and their younger daughter heading off to college in the fall. Ted has been working at Texas Instruments since receiving his Ph.D. in engineering from Yale in 1992. He manages a research and development team at TI and recently was named an Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

(IEEE) fellow, recognized for contributions to the development of ferroelectric memory, FRAM (a fast-write, ultralow power, nonvolatile memory that can be found in applications ranging from implantable cardiac monitors and glucose-sensor patches to ultralow power microcontrollers and automotive data recorders).

Jane Swift recently began her role as president and executive director of LearnLaunch, based in Boston's Seaport District. She reports that the founders of LearnLaunch have created a platform for innovative public-private partnerships, which can further advance student learning. Jane and husband Chuck are back living full time on the farm in Western Massachusetts as empty nesters starting this fall when their youngest children, the twins, head off to college.

Elise Boelhouwer Kressley, who practices child, adolescent, and adult psychiatry, lives in Essex, Connecticut, with husband Andy, an oral surgeon, and their two children, Emily, a Colorado College senior, and Caitlin, a St. Lawrence University freshman.

Ed Kawahara reports that son Todd, a sophomore at Trinity, is enjoying his time 'neath the elms.

John Tucker and Bryant Zanko, members of Trinity's Board of Fellows and Psi U brothers, visited campus for a board meeting and then had dinner at Psi U and spoke with the current brotherhood. John mentioned that he saw Dan Tighe, Michael Doyle, Kevin Smith, and Bill Cunningham at a spring event for BASE HOOPZ, an organization run by Andre John that helps urban youth in Boston (www.thebase.org). The daughters of Leslie '88 and Dan Ward and John Tucker are classmates and good friends at the same prep school, and the sons of Gina '88 and Mike Doyle and Oliver and Bonnie Carr will be attending the same college starting this fall.

Phoebe McBride Madden lives in Redding, Connecticut, with husband Tom '86, a Marist University business law professor, and their three children. Phoebe performs in concerts, coaches voice, and runs a youth music ministry. Visit phoebemadden.com. She shared a girls' weekend this spring in the Berkshires with Kimberly DiTallo Gentile, Sharon Larson Schmidt, and Alexandra Beers '88.

Our own **Steven Gerber** is running for judge in Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Let's support this great representative of our school for this position (www.stevegerberforjudge.com).

David Rubinger is celebrating 30 years living in Atlanta and serves as the market president and publisher of the *Atlanta Business Chronicle*. He started at the *Chronicle* when he moved there in 1989 and returned in 2015 to run the newspaper after 16 years away from the business. David and wife Hedy have four children: a daughter who just graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law, a son who recently graduated

from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in advertising, and twins who are high school seniors.

Brian Durkin and **Frank Newark** recently ran into each other on a flight from Boston to London and compared their stylish compression stockings for the trek.

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Fun news from classmates near and far ... read on!

Michelle Boudreau writes, "It's unbelievable how quickly the 30th Reunion crept up on us. There were several of us who couldn't make the 30th anniversary, so an 'Elton Hall' reunion was held in NYC in the fall of 2018. It was great to see Nick Ritchie and wife Abby, who traveled from Washington, D.C.; Barbara Caldarone; Michelle Boudreau; Jennifer Elwell O'Donnell, who traveled from Boston; Sabrina Farrell Eschweiler, who came from Connecticut; and NYC residents and hosts Clark Smith and Nancy Barry. We were able to take in many iconic New York institutions, from the Half King to Red Rooster, and relived many stories from the Clement Chemistry Building to flagpole swinging. More recently, Lisa Lake and Bryant McBride were inducted into the Williston Northampton School Athletic Hall of Fame. Both made moving and memorial induction speeches and represented Trinity in the best ways possible." So glad they were able to reconnect, and congratulations to Lisa and Bryant!

Thrilled to hear from Celinda Shannon, who wasn't sure "how to recap the last 30 years, but here's a quick snapshot. I'm currently living in Lucca, Italy, with my husband, Mike. Fortunate to be working remotely for a marketing company in Maine, where we lived most recently. I've had a variety of interesting jobs over the years, including working for Annie's Homegrown when there were just eight of us in the company, helped them do a direct public offering way back when, then moved on to work with a sports hospitality company in the San Francisco Bay Area that did hospitality at major sporting events around the world. I was fortunate to go to three Olympic Games: Japan 1988, Sydney 2000, and Salt Lake City 2002. Got married at 51! Bought my first house and have now lived in Italy for the past almost two years. I keep in contact with Annika Smith Miller, who lives in the San Francisco Bay Area and has two lovely daughters, and Michelle Allard McMahon, who lives in the Boston area and has two handsome, growing boys. I bumped into Jamie Harper '87 on the streets of Florence last spring, completely

by accident. I still have yet to get to Venice to see (and hear!) **Liesl Odenweller**. My dad, Walter Shannon '57, passed away from Alzheimer's in 2018, a blessing, really. Just enjoying a slower pace of life here in Italy, learning Italian, exploring and looking for that next passion/purpose project. Life is good ... oh, I worked for them, too, in Boston!" Enjoy this new chapter, Celinda!

Speaking of Italy, I heard from **Liesl Odenweller**, who recently welcomed **Curt Anderson** and his girlfriend, Corinne, to

Venice a few months ago. Liesl will be touring in California with the Venice Music Project

Ensemble in November, and they also will perform *A Venetian Affair* at the Trinity

Chapel on November 23. Details available on the Chapel website this fall and at www.venicemusicproject.it. How wonderful to perform on campus again, Liesl.

Wishing you a great tour and hoping you and Celinda reconnect.

Wendy Rawlings recently announced the publication of her new book coming out in August, *Time for Bed*. It is available to preorder on Amazon and promises two stories set at a college very much like Trinity ... hmm.

Several new career moves: Kori Johanson, who still lives in Connecticut, has taken a job as H.W. Kaufman Group's (Burns & Wilcox) global chief compliance officer and has a condo in downtown Detroit! "If you haven't been to Motown lately, let me tell you all how cool it is. I've been having a blast exploring all the neighborhoods, restaurants, riverfront, etc. I even saw Seger outside playing to all his home-state fans. Downtown is amazing now that all of the major sports are within a six-minute walk of everything. I've already been to several Tigers games, and I'm looking forward to hockey, basketball, and football as those seasons approach. I know there are a few '88 Michigan folks out there. Would be great to see those guys or anyone passing through the Motor City!"

Maria Pedemonti Clifford writes, "Nick changed law firms at the beginning of the year and is now with Tucker Ellis. He is still practicing in the area of intellectual property litigation. TE is a Cleveland-based firm, but Nick is in their St. Louis office. We were excited to find out Peter Voudouris '87 is one of his partners. We figured this out when we met up with him and Biz Hosler Voudouris at the firm's annual partner retreat this winter in Scottsdale, Arizona."

After enjoying a wonderful break with family and friends, **Lisa Alverez-Calderon** accepted a new role as "academic director of the Center for Industrial Organization at the University of Chile. My team and I are responsible for the leadership and organizational behavior content for the Department of Industrial Engineering's undergraduate and M.B.A. students. We also do 'applied research' consulting with organizations

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in Chile on matters of leadership, organization development, and culture change. It is an exciting new world for me that takes advantage of my professional experience in human resources while still creating room for my focus on family. And it is helping me to be fully fluent in Spanish!"

Back home in the States, it was announced that **Andy Waxler**, also known as "Andrew R. Waxler, M.D., F.A.C.C., is the president of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American College of Cardiology (ACC) and governor for the ACC representing Eastern Pennsylvania." Congratulations, Andy!

In June, my son and I traveled to South Africa to see my daughter, Mara '20, who was completing spring semester of junior year at the Trinity program in Cape Town. We experienced a vibrant city and traversed a beautiful country. I must say, watching the sun rise or set over the vastness of the horizon there and the natural beauty that sits below prompts reflection. Among the many things for which I am grateful are my time at Trinity and my friendships with you. Cheers! Tara

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At the time of writing, 56 of us have recently returned from our 30th Reunion, where many reverted to our college age in antics, consumption, and song. It really was a wonderful time, and, despite so many of us being there, we missed the many more of you who couldn't make it. There were lots of fun moments reconnecting with classmates, with a few of us questioning why we didn't hang out more in college.

Perhaps the highlight of the weekend was seeing not one but two classmates receive

SCOTT KRUITBOSCH

Patrick Comins '90

What is the mission of the Connecticut Audubon Society, and what is your role in fulfilling it? The Connecticut Audubon Society protects Connecticut's environment by inspiring conservation action. We connect people to birds and other wildlife and their habitats through education, habitat improvement, and environmental advocacy. As executive director, I have a major role in developing, promoting, and implementing our mission, overseeing staff, engaging volunteers, and securing the resources needed for success. I also act as the organization's chief spokesman. I see my most important job as ensuring that the organization is making an impact on conserving the nature of Connecticut. I want members, supporters, volunteers, and staff to know that this mission is important to me and that we are working hard to conserve the nature of Connecticut. It is a beautiful state, and we manage 3,200 acres, including some of the most important ecological gems within it. It is quite an honor to be responsible for such amazing places!

What do you enjoy most about your work?

Making a difference for birds, other wildlife, and their habitats is what inspires me. Every acre we help to protect or restore and every environmental policy that we help guide to improve the nature of Connecticut is gratifying and makes all the hard work worthwhile.

What are the biggest challenges you face?

There is always more to do than we have resources to accomplish. Prioritization of resources can be quite difficult and sometimes means that you have to decline becoming involved in a particular issue, which can be an unpopular decision. The pace can be quite frenetic and at times can be a bit overwhelming.

How did your time at Trinity prepare you for your career? The education I received at Trinity was top-notch. The ability to interact closely with brilliant professors who inspired me to think for myself has served me well throughout my career. Teamwork also was emphasized, and working together with my classmates to solve challenging problems helped me to keep an open mind as to alternative problem-solving strategies. In addition to going to school, I was working nearly full time the entire time. It was a challenging environment, but the individual attention really helped me rise to the challenges of successfully completing a rigorous academic agenda while working. This created a work ethic that has served me well throughout my entire career.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? "Vertebrate Zoology" with Professor Daniel Blackburn. I had always been interested in the sciences and in particular biology, and during this course. I became fascinated by vertebrate evolution and anatomical structure. Of particular interest to me was the evolution of birds. At the time, bird-dinosaur connections were a newly emerging study, and there was still much debate over the origins of birds. As part of this process, I became fascinated by the adaptations of modern birds, and this led me to a lifelong fascination with these modern heirs to the dinosaurs. Connecticut, which has been my home state my entire life, does not have the charismatic megafauna of Africa or Asia; we don't have lions or leopards or elephants, but we do have more than 400 species of birds. These include large and charismatic creatures such as eagles and herons, as well as tiny gems such as warblers and hummingbirds. There are many details to take in, like refractive feathers of a hummingbird's throat and various fascinating behavior strategies. There is always something new to learn about these amazing creatures. As I learned more about them, I also learned that there were conservation needs right here in our backyard. When most people think of conservation issues, things like the Great Barrier Reef or Amazon rainforest come to mind. I eventually learned that many of our birds and local habitats were also in trouble and that



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JOB TITLE: Executive director, Connecticut Audubon Society

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: I took a class on the history of the English language and was fascinated by its evolution from Old English to Middle English to the language we know today. Also, I enjoyed being lab partners with the Storey brothers [James '89 and Donald '89]. They were fun to work with. And Cinestudio holds many fond memories.

conservation actions can begin right here. This led to an incredibly rewarding career in conservation.

Was there a professor at Trinity who was particularly influential? Professor Craig Schneider was particularly influential. He was my adviser and really took the time to get to know me and what my interests were and encouraged me to find what I was inspired by and to enjoy learning more about those topics. His botany course was also wonderful, and it has served me well throughout my conservation career.

significant alumni awards. **Donna Haghighat** and **Doug Macdonald** each received the Alumni Medal for Excellence, which is awarded annually to alumni who have made significant contributions to their professions, to their communities, and to Trinity College. It was a treat to hear each of them speak upon receiving their awards.

At our class dinner, Michelle McEttrick received the award for traveling the farthest, from London, but only after public outcry when the award was almost given to Mark Zweifel (San Francisco). In the offspring category, we didn't venture to guess who had the oldest child, but Dave Ravera seems to have the youngest, with a 7-month-old at home. Perhaps the most coveted piece of unofficial recognition went to John Emery, who by all accounts looks exactly the same as he did 30 years ago. What is your secret, John?

In other news, Gretchen Bullard Fraser provided her first update ever, and it is excellent! She has lived in Traverse City, Michigan, with husband Tobin since 1996. Having met skiing in Lake Tahoe, they returned to Tobin's hometown, where outdoor living is the focal point. They have three children: Sierra will start her senior year at Kalamazoo College (think Trinity of the Midwest), Wiley will be a sophomore at Michigan State University, and Payson will be a junior in high school. Having spouted for years to her children that playing field hockey at Trinity was the best, Sierra plays basketball for K, and Wiley plays on the club soccer team for MSU. "So exciting to watch college sports!" she adds. Gretchen is an occupational therapist, recently "retired" from director of therapy services at a continuum-of-care facility after 20-plus years and now works per diem and also works as a personal wellness coach. Life in Traverse City centers around boating, biking, hiking in the summer, Michigan State football/soccer games in the fall, and skiing, boarding, and shoveling all winter long. As a family, they love to travel and spend most of their time on a boat or a ski hill. Gretchen continues to have family in Connecticut and visits often, vacationing on Block Island and squeezing in visits with Nan Campbell Bussey, Orla O'Riordan Pujado, Cindy Lewis, Tracy Decker Alexander, Mollie Verbeck Spilman '90, Cynthia Krall Dionne, and Lila Hyde (who also lives in Michigan!).

Bob Markee moved back to his hometown of Cleveland a couple of years ago after leaving in 1985 to go to "some college in Connecticut." After 20 years living in New York City, he's found it challenging not to refer to all of his Ohio friends and relatives as "quaint," but otherwise he's adjusting well. He long ago headed into the most common profession for history majors who didn't go to law school (i.e., information technology) and has found a niche as a technical consultant to small nonprofit organizations.

He's doing some work for the Greater Cleveland Food Bank and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul while also futzing around with some NYC-based groups that haven't yet noticed he skipped town.

Becky Holt Fine writes, "I'm still living in Nyack, New York, since 2005. My husband, Scott, and I have a 2-year-old redheaded boy, Gabriel, who joined me at Reunion. Our world is about trucks and dogs! I loved catching up with folks there and would love the *Reporter* column to be more voluminous!"

Jay Flemma shares, "I covered my 15th consecutive U.S. Open this summer at Pebble Beach, as well as the PGA Championship. Recently played with or watched the Open with **Jeff Downing** and **Dan Prochniak**. All of you have a standing invite to come play with me, so reach out and let's tee it up. And yes, I still practice entertainment and intellectual property law."

Michelle McEttrick also has come in from the cold, having renewed her love for our alma mater. "Having just attended my first Reunion in 15 years, I am just bubbling over with Trinity affection. So, here is my first Class Notes update in years. My husband, Mike, and I live in London, where we've been for 13 years. Our decision not to have kids has been validated by the degree to which our two cats are spoiled. No one needs that in human form. We are dual citizens, which means we get to vote everywhere we pay taxes. My career has been split roughly 50-50 between advertising agencies and marketing roles. For the past four years, I've been the group brand director for the U.K.'s biggest retailer, Tesco. It's a big difference from my last job as CMO of Barclays Bank. I have to say, I prefer bananas to bonds. In my leisure time, I am slightly yoga obsessed, love to cook and entertain, as well as take advantage of all the cultural opportunities of London. Mike is in a band (My Fine Companions), so I am finally realizing my lifelong ambition to be a groupie. I can also report that I had the pleasure of seeing and hanging out with Marianne McLaren Mowat last week when she was in town for Ascot. She is living in Seattle with her husband, three kids, two dogs, and four cats. Or four dogs and two cats? Anyway, lots! Finally, as an infrequent attendee, I have to give Reunion a plug. It was great to have relaxed, unscheduled time to catch up with old friends. I'm definitely a convert!"

Donna Haghighat sent the following quick update: "Chris (Dickinson) and I are just finishing up a Fab Four night trip to NYC to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. Chris surprised me by secretly coordinating for **Todd Gillespie** and partner Prash Rangan to join us for dinner Saturday night."

We look forward to hearing from the rest of you in future updates!

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1990 Class Secretary: Beth Clifford, 195 Cleveland Dr., Croton-on-Hudson, NY 10520-2412; elizabeth.clifford.1990@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Michael T. Cavanaugh III, Peter L. Denious, Ronald J. Goodman Hello, Class of '90!

Can you believe that we are officially in the countdown to our 30th Reunion? I hope to hear from many of you as we get closer and that we get a strong turnout next year!

Greg Milbourne writes: "I was up in Brooklyn pacing the half marathon recently and was able to catch up with Chris Andersson the weekend before he lost his father suddenly after his performance in a theatrical production of the Stonewall uprising. Chris has a lovely home in Hell's Kitchen and was kind enough to meet me and spend a couple hours catching up. Brooklyn was my eighth pacing gig this year, which started in February in Sedona, Arizona, which was a blast. My wife and kids are well and daughter is beginning to consider colleges and careers as a high school sophomore."

Geraldine Weinstein writes on behalf of **David Weinstein**: "A move back to Connecticut has worked out for David's work. Gene therapy is under way for his patients." (Google Connecticut Magazine David Weinstein.)

Marc Schader checks in: "We are still living in Spain, and I continue at Havas, where I was recently appointed global chief client officer and part of the Havas Media Group Executive Committee. Now being part of the Vivendi Group, owner of Universal Music Group, Gameloft, Canal +, and other entertainment and media properties, makes this a very exciting time at Havas. I recently managed to get to Los Angeles for the Grammys! But it does take me traveling a lot, far and near, which means I am away a lot, but also gives me a chance to pop by and say hello to friends all over the world. Carmen, my wife, has set up on her own as an interior designer and is taking on very interesting projects. She is masterfully balancing work and home life. Kids are soon entering the teen years, with Mia hitting 13 in a few months, and Leo, thankfully, still only 9. I am bracing myself for what is coming. Thankfully, both are doing wonderfully, and they are off to camp in the United States this summer to start getting the full U.S. life experience. A preview to college in the United States? Perhaps Trinity?"

Mike Carney writes: "I spent four months in Cuba last year filming *El Mayor*, a film about Cuba's fight for independence from Spain in the late 1800s (after two months of training on horseback, sword fighting, and combat machete fighting). It focuses on one of Cuba's biggest heroes, General Ignacio Agramonte, and tells the story of his dual loves for his wife and family and for his country's fight for independence. I





Top to bottom: Greg Milbourne '90 takes part in a Sedona Half Marathon pacing event in February 2019. • Christian '92 and Sonia Johnson, with daughter Finley, 4, welcome their newest addition, Reid.

portrayed the historical role of Henry Reeve, one of the Americans who went to Cuba to help them in the fight and who rose to second in command fighting alongside Agramonte. The film is in postproduction and is planned to premiere at the International Festival of New Latin American Cinema in Havana in December, with worldwide distribution following. I am starting to plan to see if I can visit Trinity next year for our 30th Reunion! Hard to believe it was so long ago! Still young at heart though! I unfortunately have not had much chance to see old Trinity friends lately, although social media is a great way to stay connected. I do invite anyone passing through Madrid to ping me."

Thanks, everyone. The seasons look different today from when you will actually read this. That's life, isn't it, always moving and changing? Hope to connect with many of you as we make our way toward our big Reunion.

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Dear Class of 1992,

I was very happy to hear from so many of you with updates, so here goes:

Christian Johnson wrote in late February, although we were not able to get this note and lovely photo of his family into the last issue of *The Reporter*: "On October 31, 2018, my wife, Sonia, and I welcomed our son, Reid Christian Johnson, to the family. He joins big sister Finley, who is 4. After many years living in New York City, we moved to Darien, Connecticut, roughly three years ago and are really enjoying our new neighborhood and being closer to golf, tennis, and the beach. There are many Trinity alums who live across the street, a couple of houses down and around the corner." Congratulations, Christian and Sonia!

Jack Kirkpatrick writes: "My daughter, Ellie '22, just finished her first year at Trinity, and it was a lot of fun getting back to campus to visit her throughout this past year. At Homecoming, I spent some time with Eric Brown P'21, '23, and I caught up with Tom Scull P'23, both of whom have daughters at Trinity. I also saw Matt Woods with his family at a Trinity women's lacrosse game this spring."

And that's not the only new Trinity parent to write about! **Sarah Chappell Armentrout** writes: "I am excited for my son Jake to go to Trinity this fall! The extra bonus is the chance to see more of '92 roommate **Katie Stewart Signer**, whose son Finn is also attending." The news that so many of our classmates have children who are attending Trinity makes me very happy!

One of my dear friends from Trin, **Dennis Cormier**, has exciting news about son Matt and included a photo: "My 17-year-old son, Matt, has been a competitive gymnast for over 10 years, and he was recently selected as one of three in the country to represent the U.S. in the first Gymnastics Junior World Championships in Gyor, Hungary! The competition is being held June 27–30, and we're on our way over there to support him next week!" What an accomplishment, Matt! Wishing you well in the competition and safe travels.

One of my besties from Trin, **Beth Allen**, writes about her husband, Mike, who recently was named president of Barry University in Miami Shores, Florida. "He starts in July, and we are excited to be heading south! As for me, I'm taking a little time off for the move but will continue my consulting actuary gig once we are settled. Still in a bit of shock!" Congratulations, Mike and Beth, and get ready for visitors in Miami. I know I will make a trip!

With all of the wonderful news above, I am saddened to share that **Todd Camhe** informed me that our classmate **Jonathan Lynne** passed away unexpectedly this past February. I was comforted to hear from Todd that a group of his close friends from our class at Trinity got together and had a dinner in Jonathan's honor in New York City on April 13 (April 12 would have been his 50th birthday). Those in attendance were: **Todd Camhe**, **James Hausman**, **Peter Baer**, **Nick Sita**, **Kiliaen Van Rensselaer**, **Ted Duff**, **Dana Cimilluca**, **Rob Flores**, **Brendan Kennedy**, **Steve Clark**, and **William Briggs**. Todd also shares that he lives in Potomac, Maryland, with wife Lindsay, 7-year-old son Vedder, and 3-year-old daughter Willow.

My husband, Jacques '93, and I are still in New York City on the UES. We lost our beloved Labrador retriever, Bandit, this past February and feel a great hole in our hearts. We also are in the middle of a move to a new apartment, which is under construction, so life is pretty hectic. Our daughter, Adele, 11, will be attending sleepaway camp this summer, and we were delighted to discover it will be the same camp as the daughters of Jason Savage '93 and wife Lisa. We are looking forward to that Trinity reunion! So, for the month of July, we only have to shuttle one child around, our son, Julien, 8, who decided that he wants to be a hockey player. This means we will be spending a bunch of time at Chelsea Piers while also being nomads, waiting for our new place to be ready. In August, we will be reunited with a large group of Trinity friends and their families: Paulo Barbosa '93 and wife Liz '94, Grace and Grover Heintz '93, John Hill '93 and wife Sara, and Derek Matoka '93 and wife Megan. We get together every year, for more than 20 years now, for a week in the Northeast Kingdom, spending time in the outdoors with our families. It is a tradition I have come to love and to really need. Bandit has been with us for the last 12 visits, and the group has treated him as their own. We will throw a tennis ball out to the lake for you, Mister B, and, for once, we will be sad not to hear you bark for us to throw it again.

As I compiled these notes and thought about the wonderfully exciting achievements and the tremendously sad losses we all face, I cannot help but feel with great emotion that our Trinity community is quite special. Think about all of the Trinity connections and encounters we have, both purposeful and serendipitous, that bring us and our children and families and friends together. Think about how our time spent at Trinity goes so far beyond the degrees that we earned. I encourage you to not wait until the next Reunion to reach out to your friends and classmates because the connections we have are so very strong and so very fulfilling.

With our daughter studying Latin at school, we have been using it around the house, mostly to make bad jokes. I can't help but end this Class

Notes with the following, which seems apropos: carpe diem.

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Breene Wesson checks in with "no real news, except my niece and nephew just graduated from Trinity. We are still in Summit, New Jersey, with three kids. Can't believe I am now looking at colleges with my daughter. Weren't we just there?"

Adam Stern and Erika Aronson live in Malibu with their four kids, three dogs, and five horses. Erika says, "It's a zoo!"

Here's news from Dana and the Rau house: "Chris and I are celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary this year ... lo those many years ago we met as freshmen at Trinity in the Jones dorm! And speaking of Trinity freshmen, our daughter, Allison, is going to be one in the fall, planning to study poly sci. Our son, Charlie, is at Weslevan so instant rivalry set up between siblings at our house. Chris is still a principal, and I'm still writing for children and young adults and also teaching writing at the University of Hartford. Life is good."

Fernando Cacela reports: "Life in the North Shore of Chicago is quaint, comfortable, and a little smug. My kids are now 9 and 7. Their social calendar drives our calendar. It's soccer, swimming, tennis, playdates. We go for jogs and bicycle rides on the Green Bay Trail, which is within walking distance to our house. Sometimes we venture to the Chicago Botanic Garden, very close by. I rarely cross paths with other Trinity alumni, but it does happen. Six months back, it was great to see President Berger-Sweeney in town. Occasionally I see someone wearing a Trinity sweatshirt/cap/shirt at our local coffee shop or around town. That's always a nice conversation starter. That's it for me. Should any of you be coming by Chicago, don't hesitate to drop me a line. Cheers!"

That's it. Hope you are having a great summer!

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Greetings, classmates. I'm Sanji Fernando, your class secretary. In my inaugural Class Notes, I thought I'd kick things off with a recap of our 25th Reunion! It was a great weekend, thanks to a lot of hard work by our Reunion Committee, including Amanda Johnson Kennedy, Stephanie Donohue, new president Scott Saperston, and outgoing president Ash Altschuler. The highlight had to be the Samples, who came back after playing spring weekend; thanks in a big way to all the hard work of Amanda Johnson Kennedy to make it possible.

What's great about Trinity for me has been how easy it has been to reconnect with folks after so many years. Michelle and I arrived on Friday and immediately ran into John Edwards, **Iohn Viener.** and **Erik Schwartz**. We all were staying at the Crescent Street Townhouses. This was a great location, and Viener came through in a big way, ordering about 20 campus pizzas for everyone late night.

Cocktails and dinner on the quad was the first event of the night, and it was great seeing Dave Jones, who lives nearby with his family. We also checked in with John Donohue, who had been convinced none of us planned to attend and would be on his own for the weekend. Martha and Jeff Sanford also were there. They were awaiting the arrival of Gwen Godek from LA. After a quick visit to Psi U and AD, we were off to Vernon Social, where most of us remember the former Crow house. Cliff Fuller led a celebrity Q&A with John Viener; he looked great in heels. It was great to see Graham Johnston, Molly Farrell, and Adam Kreisel. Jake and Anne Fisher also were there and are way ahead of most with two kids in college. Late night was back at Crescent Street, with lots of pizza from Viener and way too many cocktails with Ben Brunt. Ash pulled in around midnight and Sappy even later after heading off campus-and without our high-tech key cardsgot locked out of his room.

After a very rocky start to Saturday morning, lunch on the guad was a great time. Mike **Robinson** and **Rob Weber** drove up in time for lunch. Mike, who has traveled for years with Rob, was quite pleasantly surprised as he assumed they would not arrive before Sunday. Steve Lari and Pete Lease also made it. As Pete says, "Be right on time," and they were. Graham **Schelter** came from Boston. His daughters will be at Nobles this fall. Will Sargisson and wife Sandra came up from New York. Kate Armstrong and Pete van der Heide '93 also were also at lunch; Pete was all too happy to see Will and Dave Jones. Arrivals continued through the afternoon, including Dan Herbert, who drove up from New Jersey, but missing was Keil Merrick, who accidentally went to St. Lawrence University for the weekend. Bret Teller and Brian Burnim also were at lunch. Amanda Pitman and Kim Flaster arrived with Betsy Grimstad, who came all the

way from London. Marlon Quintanilla and his family drove up from D.C. Schuyler Morris and **Lindsey Davison Page** also arrived on Saturday. Margaret Pryor Chase and Melissa Bernene Almeida arrived, but somehow Melissa could not get brother-in-law Jeff Almeida to make the trip. After lunch, another visit to AD and Psi U, where Pete Lease and Steve Lari broke out their paddles to play pong as it traditionally should be played. **Deb Povinelli** also was there; she just moved to the D.C. area.

The evening was back at Vernon Social, with **Duffy** and **Eric Mudry** pulling in just in time for our class picture. Their son is starting Hotchkiss this fall, and Duffy is surprisingly OK with it as a graduate of Taft. Mo McEleney and Jen **Reagan McCleerv** were there as well. A stirring farewell address from our outgoing president, Ash, opened the night as he passed the torch to Sappy. Should Sappy be incapacitated in any way, Will Sargisson, our vice president, would assume the role as our class president. Joe Kobza and Tim Rooney were there, as well as Ken Thress. Joe's daughter is entering her junior year at Boston College. The highlight of the night was the Samples. Sam Kennedy '95 arrived in time with Abby and Brendan Monahan. Will Sargisson led them to the dance floor. Drinks were back on the quad and then late night at Psi U. Who knew their dining room doubled as a techno dance floor? Steve Lari, who is the chairman of the board at Middlesex, led a stirring debate with other alumni on what ails Trinity, and then things again get murky, but we were back at Crescent Street. I remember ending the night with **Mike Raffin**, whose daughter plays hockey for a friend of Todd Mills and mine from high school.

We missed a lot of folks at Reunion. Brian **Dufour** and **Joe Stein** refused to leave sunny California. Greg Haffner and Tom Corderman did not make it up from southern Connecticut. Mark and Janet Kastrud and Carter and Suzanne **McNabb** had kids graduating high school, which is a so-so excuse. Chad Wollard left the Deuce hanging. Matt Paul generally skips most events.

It was a fun Reunion, and I want to apologize to everyone for these Class Notes. There were so many important details about your lives-your families, your kids-that I'm sure you shared with me that I missed. And, like so many assignments I had at Trinity, these notes were six days late. I'm working on a legitimate excuse ... maybe blame my kids for slow email because they hog all the bandwidth playing Call of Duty. Have a great summer.

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Sarah Scarborough '97

"I love the satisfaction of building a business that supports women and sustainability."

-SARAH SCARBOROUGH '97

What led to your interest in tea? I have always had an affinity for plants and worked in sustainable agriculture and on organic farms in California and Montana after graduating from Trinity in 1997. In 2001, I worked at a Tibetan teahouse in Bozeman, Montana, where I learned how to make an authentic North Indian chai. When the teahouse closed, I tweaked the recipe, called it Firepot Chai, and committed the business to improving the lives of women around the world through ethical trade and sustainable agriculture.

I love the satisfaction of building a business that supports women and sustainability. That has been my goal from the beginning, so to see it take shape is exciting. This might go without saying, but I also really love working with tea. Not only has it given me a creative outlet, a healthy lifestyle, and meaningful work, but it also has opened the world up

What do you enjoy most about your work?

to me in a way that I never could have imagined 18 years ago. I am incredibly thankful to have a global community of tea growers, producers, and friends who have so much respect for this ancient, healthy, and culturally significant plant!

A portion of your sales supports improving the lives of women around the world through sustainable agriculture. Why this cause? There are two pieces to our mission: supporting women and protecting our planet. I grew up spending summers



at my grandparents' off-the-grid cottage in Finland, which gave me an intimate relationship to and a great appreciation for our natural world; hence the desire to protect it. The commitment to women comes from seeing the discrepancy between the quality of life in communities where women and girls do not have opportunity versus in those in which they do. When girls are educated and women have choices, quality of life increases across the board. We currently have a partnership with Akilah Institute, a woman's university in Rwanda, where we buy black tea for chai. Akilah is educating Africa's female leaders to solve the world's most pressing problems. This work has a ripple effect.

How did Trinity prepare you for the work you do? Trinity allowed me the flexibility to pursue an alternative track and to think outside the box. I enrolled in courses and completed research at three other universities all while working toward my degree at Trinity and was able to graduate in four years with the skills I needed to do what I loved.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? I have a few! I took a course on the Transcendentalist poets

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FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Coming from the South [Tennessee], it was an amazing opportunity to explore New England. I loved waking up early my freshman year to spend time rowing on the river and going to the Head of the Charles in Boston, driving to the Berkshires in the fall to hike and pick apples, skiing in Vermont and Maine in the winter, and taking the train to New York City on the weekends.

Emerson and Thoreau. It was my favorite. I felt for the first time understood and in community with these poets who came before me. I also loved African studies. I remember poring over the map of Africa and immersing in stories of the history and trade of the continent.

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Hello, Class of 1996! Hope everyone had a wonderful summer (of course, I am writing this mid-June, but you won't be reading it until the fall). Thank you to the handful of wonderful classmates who have sent in updates. Keep them coming.

Jessica Davidson is associate professor of history at James Madison University in Virginia, where she lives with her two sons, Michael and Carlos. She continues her love affair with Spain during summers teaching a study-abroad course in Barcelona. She fondly thinks of her experience at Trinity, both her friendships and education. Every now and then, she coincides in NYC or in Virginia with Becky McElroy Mendoza and Dawn Jacob Laney, both with boys around the same age, and in Denver with Laura Paulick Moody, who also has two children.

Jono Lenzner reports: "I am living in D.C. with my wife, Matea, and our two daughters, Sophia, 10, and Grace, 7. I recently returned to the U.S. Department of Justice to serve as the first assistant U.S. attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Maryland, overseeing the criminal, civil, and national security divisions. Matea is an editor at *The Washington Post*, where she oversees the political investigations team, which handled coverage of Trump and the Mueller probe. Matea works with our classmate Dave Clarke, who is also at *The Post*. I get to see Ken Pouch, John Dugan, and Kelly Collis."

Congratulations to **Ross Meglathery**, who reports that he was promoted to the rank of colonel in the Marine Corps on May 1, 2019!

Aina Williams has been happily living in Seattle for the past 13 years. She has been running her personal training business since 2006 and just recently opened The Ride, a boutique fitness experience that provides indoor cycling, boot camps, and meditation. See www.therideseattle.com.

That is all for now. As you finish reading this and think to yourself, "Wow, I wish there were more updates from Class of 1996," remember that you can be the change you wish to see in the world. Send news.

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Thank you, Class of 1997! Another outstanding

response to Class Notes! I'll keep my comments brief. I just finished my first Spartan Race, and I'm hooked. Looking to do the trifecta: Sprint, Super, and Beast. The Super is next up in November in New Jersey. And Beast will be in the spring of next year! Please say a prayer for me.

From Joe Tranquillo: "Sounds like you are having fun! I've also gotten into some fun/crazy races (in fact, did the third-ever Tough Mudder a long time ago, the first one that had dangling electrical wires). I guess an update would include a few things: I was recently promoted to full professor of biomedical engineering at Bucknell University. I have spent the past year as the director of Bucknell's Teaching and Learning Center and had an epic six-week cross-country driving trip this past summer with my family, Lisa Davis Tranquillo '98 and our two kids, Laura, 13, and Paul, 11."

From Aaron Jacobs: "Jeff Pyle, Sandy Pesiridis, and I are all working together on a case (and occasionally finding time for lunch). The following update comes from the three of us: Jeff Pyle continues to practice First Amendment law at the firm of Prince Lobel Tye, where he has been since 2003. Aaron Jacobs joined Jeff, his former Jones Hall mate, at Prince Lobel in 2017, where Aaron continues to practice technology litigation. (As it happens, the managing partner of Prince Lobel is a member of the Trinity College Class of 1985. Go Bantams!) Sandy Pesiridis is a partner at Grimaldi & Pesiridis, where she practices primarily family law. Jeff and Aaron recently teamed up to help Sandy in a defamation case filed against one of Sandy's clients in Los Angeles, California."

From Jill Pagliaro "Pags" Stepper: "My family and I decided to leave the San Francisco Bay Area (where my husband and I grew up) and head to the mountains. We're renting a house while building our home in the Prosser area of Truckee, California (Tahoe National Forest). Our daughters learned to ski and snowboard this winter, and we're all looking forward to a summer of hiking, biking, climbing, swimming, and kayaking in very, very full lakes and rivers! Hope you are well!"

From **Courtney Zwirn** for **Ben Russo:** "Ben **Russo**'s company became the official guacamole and salsa of the Red Sox!"

From **Mary Kent Hearon**: "Hi, there! It's Mary Kent. Hope you're well! Living in South Carolina. Started a jewelry company called The Heart Knot (www.theheartknot.com) and doing lots of traveling to NYC and Paris." (BTW, Mary's stuff is beautiful.)

From **Colin Woodward:** "Here in Richmond, Virginia, we recently celebrated the fourth birthday of our youngest daughter (and honorary Martian), Nola June Woodward. Our eldest, Ella, finished kindergarten this week and loved every minute of school. We're so proud of her!

In June, I traveled to Gettysburg to give a talk at a Civil War conference. I also published an article in *Civil War Times* magazine on cavalry officer Robert E. Lee Jr. In July, I'm starting a new position at Hampden-Sydney College in western Virginia. I'll be commuting from Richmond to work as an archivist processing the papers of General Sam Wilson. 'General Sam' was president of the college for 10 years, and he was the man who came up with the military doctrine of counter-insurgency. I'm also in talks with an agent about my book *Country Boy*, about the singer Johnny Cash."

Keep the news coming! Have a great summer!

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Geoff Zampiello reports that he is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Geoff writes, "IEEE senior membership is an honor bestowed only to those who have made significant contributions to the profession." Congratulations, Geoff!

As always, if you have any news or information you'd like to share with your classmates, please send me an email at jessicalvincent@yahoo.com.

1999 Class Secretary: Alyssa Daigle Schoenfeld, 28 Woodvue Rd., Windham, NH 03087-2113; alyssa.daigle.1999@trincoll.edu • 1/groups/TrinColl1999/

Hello, and happy summer! I am writing to you post-Reunion, and it's hard to believe our 20th has now come and gone. It was so great to catch up with fellow '99ers on the quad, and, for those who weren't there, the Trin campus is looking great, and a number of things have changed. On that note, I highly suggest you attend the 25th Reunion so you can see for yourself and join the celebration. The consensus from those who attended was, well, we need more attendees! So, a number of us are working together to start the outreach sooner (as in now) regarding the 25th Reunion. ... The Class of 1959 had more than 90 classmates attend this year. I think we should be able to beat that easily, and Reunion really is a situation where the phrase "the more the merrier" applies, so please, be a "more" in '24! Whoa, we may just have stumbled upon a '99 Reunion attendance campaign slogan, folks!

To stay informed, we have a class Facebook page, and I recently created a new LinkedIn group: Facebook page: www.facebook.com/groups/TrinColl1999/; LinkedIn group: www. linkedin.com/groups/12256554/. I also will send an email with the links through the Alumni Office, and I encourage everyone to join both if you have not already. Aside from Reunion

updates and pleas for *Reporter* notes, these are great channels through which to keep in touch with classmates. Again, the more the merrier! We'd love to see as many members of our class as possible in 2024, and that (for now) concludes this PSA! So, about last weekend ... this issue of Class Notes is dedicated to Reunion, so read on!

At Reunion, the alcohol still flows like a '95 Cave party, with "alt bev" available as well. It was an absolutely gorgeous day on Saturday, which made being back on campus even more spectacular! I personally enjoyed riding on the golf carts driven by current Trin students, even if we did learn on one that our driver was born in 1999. Here's a snippet of that convo: Trin student: "What year did you graduate?" Us: "1999!" Trin student: "Oh, I was born in 1999!" Us: huge gulp of the beers we had in hand, followed by a decision to visit The Tap! I think I am in a glorious state of denial because I certainly do not feel like any of that math is even possible.

As for The Tap, it's still there, it's still the same ... and it's still not the View! Nonetheless, we were back and ready to party like it's 1999 (couldn't resist-RIP, Prince), and it was great to revisit the second best bar near campus. I, my husband, Mike (who really had no idea what he had signed up for, poor guy), along with Allison Lanzetta Martaniuk, Emma Uehlein Hanratty, Karyn Meyer Johnson, Juli Bogdanski Katrancha, Beth Bronzino and Bob Deegan, Bill Mahoney, Andy Torrant, and Eric Crawford, enjoyed a few pitchers and possibly a celebratory round of fireball shots. The current owner was tending bar on Friday night, and we learned that he purchased The Tap in 1999, meaning he has owned it for 20 years. Again, the math! Upon departing, there was much talk about getting jojos from the gas station led by Bob Deegan. I mean, it is a logical conclusion to the evening when departing The Tap, however, that was ultimately denied by Beth Deegan, and we ended the night with Campus Pizzas back at our Crescent Street digs. Probably a wise decision. We would have opted for Breto's, and Beth still remembers the phone number, but sadly, Breto's is no longer.

So, let's talk a bit more about the Crescent Street housing. Unbelievable! Though I personally prefer the character of the older Long Walk abodes, it was tough not to be blown away by this newer "neighborhood" of housing. They tore down Anadama and built many of these threestory town houses. Ours had a full kitchen-with stainless steel appliances I might add—a living area, dining area, bedroom, bathroom, and full washer and dryer on the first floor, followed by two floors of four bedrooms plus one bathroom on each of the upper two floors. Seriously, you almost don't even need flip-flops for the shower! (FYI, I wore mine because, well, it's the correct adult move when revisiting college showers.) Seriously, though, these new "dorms" are

exactly the type of thing that cause alumni to start sentences with "When we were at Trinity ...," and this particular sentence ends with "... the 'dorms' did not look like this! We had roommates, we bunked beds to make room for desks, and walked a mile down the hallway in flip-flips and robes-with shower caddies in hand-to the bathroom." Cut to the "Party Barn" for another such sentence that goes something like this: "When we were at Trinity, this was called the Party Barn. We had parties here—big ones—and at the end of the night, the organizers of said party would sweep beer into drains on the sides of the room as part of the cleanup!" Today, the kids call this Vernon Social. It has been subdivided into multiple sections and has more of a coffeehouse vibe. Kinda cool but decidedly not the same. Beer drains? I think those have been decommissioned and for sure not discussed. I suppose in practical news, this space is probably much more useful during the other 162 hours of the week. #rippartybarn

On Saturday, a number of additional classmates showed up for the festivities. There was a parade, an awards ceremony, and lunch, followed by a spectacular nap on the quad for me. I literally fell asleep 'neath the elms! Christina Spilios Farren read the memorial for our class, and Allison led our class in the alumni parade. Later, we had a class photo taken before our class dinner, which was on the Main Quad. Kevin Colket received the award for the traveling the farthest to attend Reunion, joining us all the way from Hong Kong! Bill Mahoney was reelected as class president and, if you hadn't guessed already, I will remain class secretary for another five years, which will make 20 years of writing to you via *The Reporter* ... again, the damned math!

Stay tuned for an email coming soon with links to the two pages mentioned above and more details about who we saw at the 20th Reunion. Additional updates from our classmates are coming in the next *Reporter* issue. For now, I have reached my word limit. Be well and hope to see you in June 2024! All the best, Alyssa

From the Alumni Office: Nick Ortner has been quite busy since graduating and wanted to share what he is up to! He is the founder and CEO of The Tapping Solution, a Connecticutbased company with a mission to bring into the mainstream a simple, natural healing method known as emotional freedom techniques (EFT) or "tapping." Nick's goal is to empower people to create healthy, stress-free lives through his books, films, CDs, online events, app, and speaking engagements. He is The New York Times best-selling author of *The Tapping Solution: A* Revolutionary System for Stress-Free Living and The Tapping Solution for Pain Relief: A Step-by-Step Guide to Reducing and Eliminating Chronic Pain. Nick also is the author of The Tapping

Solution for Parents, Children, and Teens; The Tapping Solution for Manifesting Your Greatest Self; The Big Book of Hugs; and My Magic Breath. He created and produced the documentary The Tapping Solution, which follows 10 people who used tapping to overcome significant challenges, including chronic back pain, fibromyalgia, insomnia, and more. Nick also has produced online programs that teach ways to apply tapping to anything limiting a person's life or health. He is an active board member of the National Institute of Integrative Healthcare and Jesse Lewis Choose Love Movement.

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Greetings, fellow 'ooers! Hope you all had fun summers! I have three short updates for you this issue. Johanna Tighe Traven reports that after five years overseas in Ukraine and Romania, she relocated to Pittsburgh with husband Peter and daughter Margot. She recently visited Marjorie Smith Donovan and her family in the Philadelphia area and keeps in regular touch with her Trinity roommates. She's also looking forward to our 20th Reunion next summer, as am I! (Mark your calendars now!)

Sharon Werner and family also relocated recently, moving to the suburbs of Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, after 17 years in NYC. She says it's "quite the change from Manhattan, but we love our new home and town." She also mentioned that she saw **Matthew Wong** quite a bit last spring when they served as members of the groom's party in a mutual friend's wedding in Richmond, Virginia, and that good times were had by all!

In closing, **Sarah Nethercote Hart** dropped me a line to ask if I reported on the birth of her son Francisco Escobedo back in 2017. Since I missed that delightful news, we'll wish him a happy second birthday instead! Sarah just celebrated her fifth anniversary at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, where she is director of development, and her sixth wedding anniversary with husband Chris. They live in Milton, Massachusetts, with Francisco and his older siblings, Sophia, 15, Nico, 13, and Julian, 10.

That's all the news for now. Send me your updates at virgquest@gmail.com or via Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram, and have a lovely winter season! Till next time!

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Hello, classmates! I don't know about you, but I don't know how the year has gone by so quickly

As many of you are aware, Patrick King's father (Jim King) died in June. He was a remarkable man who was a constant presence on campus during our college years, and he will be missed. In addition to being a great dad to Pat, he was influential to many of our classmates.

Our very own Russell Fugett recently was profiled in "After the Long Walk," where he gave advice to current students and reflected on life after Trinity. I encourage you to read the whole thing. (Google Russell Fugett Bantam Stories.) Here's a quick summary: He's married and living in Baltimore, where he's the doting father of two daughters (ages 1 and 4). He's rocking it professionally and recently traveled to South Africa as part of a private business delegation funded by the U.S. Embassy.

I, your secretary, had an excellent time celebrating my 4-o in Mexico City and climbed Teotihuacan on my birthday. While in Connecticut for a wedding this spring, I enjoyed catching up with Soulafreda Valassis, as well as Michael Leone and Mimi Mayer Leone '04.

Jenny Benjamin Major still lives in Brooklyn, where she's been since we graduated; 18 years, which makes it as long as she lived in her hometown, so she guesses that she can consider it "home." She works for the NYC Department of Education as a high school social worker. She loves her job and all her teenagers. At home, she has her husband and 4- and 6-year-old boys and recently started doing half marathons.

First-time contributor Amalia Greenberg Delgado, who lives in Oakland, California, says hi. She's married with two kids and working as director of programs and strategy at Hispanics in Philanthropy.

We have a couple of classmates dueling for longest distance of update sent. All the way from Dubai, Shana Grannan Russell writes that she and her family are on the move again. They are returning to the United States (after nine years of working in various countries) and will be working at Blair Academy in New Jersey. Shana and her family are looking forward to seeing us

And, from the other side of the world, Martin Mihov (possibly another first timer) sends his greetings from Hong Kong. "We moved here about a year ago from Manila, Philippines, where we spent about four years. We worked and lived in Moscow, London, and New York beforehand, so it feels like we are on track to complete a full tour around the world soon. Asia is great, learning a lot here and enjoying. Our kids, Eva, 10, and Teo, 8, are keeping us busy, growing quickly. Every now and then, I would visit NYC and catch up with first-year seminar fellows Sylvia Chan, Kate Shearer, and Leah Wonski, as

well as Stephanie Olijnyk Linehan 'oo. Don't have photos but will make sure I take some and share next time I see a Trinity classmate. Looking forward to seeing many of you at the next Reunion, hopefully."

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From the Alumni Office: Joe Noonan has started a new venture called Linger Home, which produces high-quality products for the home (bedding, towels, and table linens). For every bedding set the company sells, Linger Home donates a sheet set to those in greatest need. Sheet sets are provided to homeless shelters and orphanages throughout India. Visit https:// lingerhome.com for more information.

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Sheree Adams Marambio was sworn in as a Foreign Service Officer with the State Department in May 2019. Her first posting is to Mérida, Mexico, with husband Francisco **Marambio** and their two sons, ages 5 and 3. They are excited for the proximity to Caribbean waters, Mayan culture, and history and for the kids to perfect their Spanish.

Andrew Schurr and wife Christina Delgado welcomed Nora Miriam Schurr on March 31. Nora entered the world screaming and has not stopped since. She enjoys eating and sleeping above all other things and therefore will make a fine Trinity undergrad someday.

Greetings, fellow '04 Bantams! Matt Glasz here, pinch-hitting on our 15th Reunion recap for Jake Schneider, who wasn't able to make it to campus. We were treated to a beautiful weekend 'neath the elms, including our first outdoor clambake on Friday night. Saturday was perfect weather for a day on the quad, and of course the usual golf-cart rides to the The Tap and late-night stumbles on Vernon. At our class dinner, we announced Jake's reelection as our class secretary, so we can look forward to his humorous pleas for updates. Congrats as well to

newly elected class officers Evan Uhlick, president, and Annie Youngman, vice president. Robin **Muller** traveled the farthest to join the festivities, making the trip all the way from Los Angeles! Once again, Wes Connell was awarded best hair, while Jared Carillo was recognized for having lost, and then regained, the most weight since our last Reunion. Congrats to all! We also were able to share that we smashed our 15th Reunion fundraising goals! In the process, we set a new class record for dollars raised, and by exceeding our goal of 100 donors from our class, we did our part to help the college earn the \$1 million Trustee Challenge gift. By any measure, it was a fantastic weekend of reminiscing and reconnecting. Thanks so much to all who made the trip back to campus and to those who made a gift in support of Trinity. Hopefully we'll get an even bigger turnout for our 20th Reunion in June 2024!

From the Alumni Office: Bernkopf Goodman is pleased to announce that Robert "Bob" **Stetson** has been elevated to partner of the firm. Bernkopf Goodman is a boutique law firm in Boston, specializing in real estate, business transactions, and commercial litigation.

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Oded Carmi and wife Lauren welcomed David Yuval Carmi on August 12, 2018, and they live in the Beacon Hill neighborhood of Boston. Oded owns a company called DN Van Lines, which is a household goods mover that is primarily a contractor for the Department of Defense moving military families and that has locations in Massachusetts and Florida.

Henry Clive Zini was born on October 1, 2018. to Patricia Glennon Zini and Geoff Zini. He joins big brother Jackson, 8, and big sisters Charlotte, 6, and Ellie, 3½. The family of six (!) lives in Wrentham, Massachusetts, where Patricia is homeschooling the older kids.

Devin Malay and wife Meghan welcomed baby girl Reece Norton Malay on May 3, 2019, in Scottsdale, Arizona. Reece joins 21/2-yearold big sister Sloane. Devin reports, "I've been with Guardian Life for almost 14 years (since graduation, which is crazy) and have spent the last seven years living in Arizona as the regional vice president for the western U.S., focusing on retirement income planning."

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Top to bottom: Kimberly Galloway 'O6 and Colin McHale were married on May 3, 2019, in Austin, Texas. Those in attendance included Kathryn Allen '06, Kimberly Galloway McHale '06, Colin McHale, Hadley Wilmerding Stigliano '06, Tory Hamilton McCarthy 'O6, and Jim McCarthy 'O6. . Jenna Michno '11 and Sam Christie (Colgate '11) were married on September 8, 2018, at Woodway Beach Club in Stamford, Connecticut. Those in attendance included Laura Estreich '11, Katie Pluck '11, Elizabeth Olsen '11, Sam Christie, Tim Michno '79, Jenna Michno '11, Will Fornshell '79, Caroline Bazar Aparo '11, Seth Price '79, Mary Kate Fornshell '17, Ron Kaufman '79, Haley Michno '18, Pat Besse '18, and Randy Lee '66. • Albert Smith III '11 and Lindsey Diener were married on July 5, 2019, in Nanuet, New York, Trinity basketball teammates and fraternity brothers joined them in celebration. Those in attendance included Mick DiStasio '13. Dan Donoghue '11 Albert Smith '11. Lindsev Diener Smith. Brian Ford '11, Luke MacDougall '11, and Ian Fels '11.

Jamie Tracey Szal has been elected vice president of the newly renamed Trinity College Alumni Association for the next two years. She and Tim Szal look forward to bringing their daughter, Charlotte (future Bantam Class of 2039), down

for weekends on campus. Never too early to start the college tour, right?

Elizabeth Mooney is happy to share that she and husband Kyle Garvey '05 welcomed their second child, Connor, in October 2018. Connor joins big sister Rosie, who will be 4 this summer.

Kimberly Galloway McHale reports, "I got married! I married Colin McHale on May 3 in Austin, Texas. Tory Hamilton McCarthy and Hadley Wilmerding Stigliano served as my matrons of honor. Also joining us in Texas were Kathryn Allen Craig, Anita Martignetti, Jim McCarthy, Sarah Hamilton Heller '03, Betsy Kellogg Hamilton '75, and Steve Napier '02."

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Thank you to everyone who shared an update for this issue of *The Reporter!* The Class of 2007 is looking much better and full of activity.

Tyler Simmons and I still live in Singapore, which has been an amazing adventure. If anyone is in the area, please do reach out, and we would love to show you around! In other news on behalf of friends, Danai Pointer and Dominique DeLeon welcomed their daughter, Chenoa Anise DeLeon, on June 12, 2019, just in time to celebrate her first Father's Day with her new family. Erin Ogilvie Howard and husband Matthew Howard had their second son, Scott Howard, in March 2019. Big brother Jack, who is almost 21/2, is thrilled and very loving to his new baby brother. Tim Ward and Erika Anthony Ward '08 welcomed their first child, Sutton Elizabeth Ward, in February 2019. Everyone is doing well and enjoying life in sunny Los Angeles. Yusuf George and Kristyn Lilly had their first child, Jade Lilly George, in February 2018. Jade is already sharing her talents with the world, as she celebrated her first birthday with her very own art show in Brooklyn, New York. Yus, you are just too cool for school!

Lila Bouscaren Garcia has been living in Paris for three years and was able to link up with Trinity students and faculty member Jennifer Regan-Lefebvre at FIAP for a traditional French Galette des Rois celebration in January. Lila works at Refinitiv, managing a team of financial sales specialists. In her free time, she loves traveling around Europe visiting as many cities and beaches as she can! She welcomes all classmates to reach out to her if they swing through Paris.

As of June 1, **Shannon Conner** will be president of the Junior League of Monterey County. She moved to Monterey, California, in 2016 and has

been enjoying life with husband Evan, black Lab rescue Finn, and the view of the beach.

In more baby news, Ann Imbesi Ware and husband Don Ware welcomed their second son, Thomas Anderson Ware, on March 4, 2019. Tina McBroom Villaveces and husband Sebastián welcomed son Max Emilio Villaveces on March 4, 2019. Zachary Logan Gould and wife Margot K. Gould welcomed little girl Hopkins "Poppy" Mackenzie Gould on April 8, 2019, to their home in Brooklyn, New York. Everyone is happy and healthy. Zachary is excited to see roommate Andrew C. Whalen get married to Britta Sundquist in October and catch up with old roommates Gregory J. Lines and Alec L. Randall.

Daniel Coleman and wife Shannon had their second child, Nolan Kiel Coleman, in December 2018. **John Cosgriff** had his first child, Ellis Marie Cosgriff, in March 2019. In personal news, Daniel was honored as this year's outstanding educator from Harvard at the 2019 graduation ceremony for his work as faculty at Harvard School of Dental Medicine. **John Cosgriff, Laurence Tooth, Rocky Montz**, and Daniel plan to get together in Boston at a roommate reunion this August! We look forward to hearing an update in the next *Reporter*.

Gennaro Leo and wife Katy Rice '08 recently moved to Denver. If anyone is in the area, they would love to connect!

Jerome Chiu and Elizabeth Maynard Chiu have been living in Boston for the past six years. They have three kids: Eleanor and Hudson are 5-yearold twins, and Anna is almost 2. Their dog Zoev is 6. Time flies! Jerome works in the behavioral health field doing consulting work, and Liz tutors elementary school students part time and spends most of her time with their kids. They've been able to see a lot of Trinity friends over the past few months, including Devin Romanul, Pat Greene, Melanie Levy, Libby Eberhardt, Alison Powers, Christie Stern, Hannah Reynolds, Laura Maloney, and Lena Kim! They also got to travel to Minneapolis at the end of April to see Sarah Hensley-Lapham Paisley, Erik Paisley '06, and their adorable daughters.

In other big news, Jessica Piervicenti Copeland and Sloan Copeland were married in 2015. Instead of another human, they made a movie! Life Hack is a comedy about digital privacy, or lack thereof, and it just came out on Amazon Prime (as well as Vudu, Sling, Dish, and more to come). Jessica helped create, produced, and played the female lead. They had an incredible festival run, winning 15 awards alongside multiple Oscar winners.

Congrats on all the babies, moves, jobs, fun gatherings, award-winning movies, and more. Please keep sharing your updates in *The Reporter*!

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Jon Fox and wife Allison welcomed their first child, Evan Stuart Fox, into the world on May 23, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. The family is doing well, and Evan is quickly becoming friends with their rescue dog, Mickey.

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Michael Campanella and wife Elizabeth Molano Campanella had a beautiful baby girl last June and have started their own business, PEX Health and Fitness.

Samantha Moore and husband George had their second daughter on April 9. Her name is Mirabel Anna Moore, and her sister Penelope turned 3 this summer!

Amelia Shister is still "living the dream" in D.C. (and survived the longest government shutdown in history). She recently changed jobs within her agency and now is an international trade analyst at the U.S. International Trade Commission's Office of Industries, Agriculture and Fisheries Division. She also recently was certified as a soccer referee and is quickly moving up the U.S. Soccer Federation ranks!

Cara Pavlak is looking forward to graduating from the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin with an M.P.A. in December 2019. She just relocated from the first half of her program in Austin to Washington, D.C., where she works in government relations with the American Immigration Lawyers Association as she completes her degree.

Jason Oxner is doing well in Houston with wife Kelly and son Carson, who turned 1 in May! He recently left his old firm and started a new law firm, Oxner Legha Law Firm, where he will continue to practice civil litigation.

Lea Forster (formerly Dickson) was awarded \$10,000 in 2018 for combining two evidence-based therapeutic practices to address substance-use disorder in youth. The prize-winning project was an adolescent group therapy curriculum called Reinforcers. In the past year, her program has used the funding to teach other providers how to facilitate her model so that it can be offered in other high-risk communities.

John and Brenna 'o8 **Coughlin**, along with their son Wilder, are doing well and enjoying living in the South End in Boston.

Piper Klemm, Ph.D., has expanded her equestrian-focused media company, The Plaid Horse, with the publication of her new book, *Show*



Kathryn Smith '12 and William Korengold '14, who were married on March 16, 2019, in New Orleans, celebrated with many Trinity alumni. See the 2012 section of "Class Notes" for a complete list.

Strides: School Horses and Show Ponies, and the launch of streaming at The Plaid Horse Network (network.theplaidhorse.com).

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Congratulations to **Derek Anderson** and wife Nadia '08, who welcomed their first child, Margaux Olivia, on May 3, 2019!

Best wishes to Melissa Litwack, who married Eylon Winterstein on September 2, 2018! Bantams in attendance included Professor Sam Kassow, Lisa Pleskow Kassow, Zee Santiago '09, Emma Williams Rochford, Mohammed Zahriyeh, Marco Sabater '11, Germaine Greene '09, Kat Tyurin, Lily Ventrell, Nicole Dubowitz Silverman, Andrew Grubin, and Ayal Feinberg.

Ardath Dixon had an eventful year filled with summiting Mount Kilimanjaro, sailing from San Francisco to Cabo in Mexico, and working as a zip-line tour guide in the California redwoods. She is attending Duke University for a master's in environmental management. Hats off to Hanako Justice, who is working toward a master's degree in public health and social welfare at UCLA!

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2012 Class Secretary: Mary Kate Morr, 4121 Knox Ct., Denver, CO 80211-1653; mary.morr.2012@trincoll. edu • Class Agents: James J. Armillay Jr., Esq., Charles McConnell, Mary Kate Morr, Nicole Lustig Pasternak, Lily Pepper Sommer, Kathryn T. Van Sickle, William A. Yale • ①/groups/trincoll2012 Perrin Duke is excited to announce his engagement to Virginia Walsh (Hamilton College '14). They live in New York City and are thrilled for their wedding in 2020.

Meredith Veach is a film editor in Los Angeles, and the first feature film that she edited and color corrected was selected for the SOHO International Film Festival. The film is called *Thre3bound*, so make sure to check it out if you haven't already.

Victor Farr graduated from Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business with an M.B.A. this spring. He moved to NYC and started working at Barclays in July.

As noted in the spring 2019 Reporter, Kathryn Smith and William Korengold '14 were married on March 16, 2019, in New Orleans. Joining them for the festivities were Madelyn Korengold Terbell '09, Brooke Weicker, Emily Margolis, Lizey Korengold Bernstorf, Danny Korengold '73, Hannah Greer Korengold '18, Nina Wright Weisz, Dana Pollock, Steven Usdin '76, Carl Barreto '14, Courtney Daukas '13, Eleanor Worthy Shepard '09, Josh Smith '13, Victoria Webb, Francesca Stabile '09, Caroline Robinson, Mika Roux, Stephan Bernstorf '10, Nina Haydock '13, Jon Terbell '09, Annie Cutler, Caroline Kelso '11, Sarah Blagden, Clay Smith '08, Jehanne Hill Reed, Steven Armanetti '18, Caroline Peck Love, Samantha Kerr, Charlotte Harvey '13, Jack McCarthy '14, Tommy Korengold '76, Phoebe Massey '13, TJ Cholnoky '13, Jack Arnold '14, Pete Morgan '15, Gussie MacLaughlin, Annie Vaughn,

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Top to bottom: Alyssa Rosenthal '13 and Jeff Sybertz '13 were married on April 20, 2019, in Warwick, Rhode Island. Celebrating with them were 2013 classmates Abby Hall, Frannie Bower, Austin and Nicole Moody, Johnny Wick, Lauren Aber, Jared Zimmerman, Meg Georgevits, Ian Lapin, Drew McCarthy, Kathryn Whitney, Ryan Adams, Justin Eldridge, John Greenough, Robin Neschke, Hannah Malenfant, and Julia McGhee. • Emma Sternlof '13 and Michael Conlin Jr. were married on March 30, 2019, at the Haw River Ballroom in Saxapahaw, North Carolina. Those in attendance included Laika Abdulali '13, Julia Falkowski '13, Irenae Aigbedion '13, Emma Sternlof '13, Michael Conlin (UNC '13), Megan Schneider '13, Elizabeth Preysner '13, and Samuel Ingraham '13.

Alyssa Marchassalla, Merrill Brady, Kelsey Moody, Tolly Krusen, William Gorman '15, Victor Farr, Cameron Stacy '14, Terence Olsen '14, Clara Zinman '14, Marco Eberth '14, Chris Dubyak '10, Grant Neumann '14, Cynthia Howar '74, Oliver Norton '14, Marwan Omar '14, Thad Reycraft '14, Mohammed Omar '16, Caroline Melly '14, Chris Crovatto '13, Chris Sweitzer '14, Scott Sewall '14, Len Chenfeld '14, Morgan Dorsey, Hedley Jennings '14, Andrew Weisz '11, Mickey Zaverucha '15, Kate Burke '14, Alex Harvey '14, Matt Mackin '14, Cole D'Angelo '15, Stevie Carey '14, and Tommy Dwyer '14.

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Alyssa Rosenthal and **Jeff Sybertz** were married on April 20 in Warwick, Rhode Island.

From the Alumni Office: **Emma Sternlof** and Michael Conlin Jr. were married on March 30, 2019, at the Haw River Ballroom in Saxapahaw, North Carolina. Emma and Michael live in Durham.

2014 Class Secretary: Chloe M. Miller, 420 E. 82nd St., Apt. 3E, New York, NY 10028-5957; chloe.miller.2014@ trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Nicole R. LeClair, Ann W. Murdock, Katherine C. Weatherley-White The Class of 2014 enjoyed its first official Reunion Weekend this past June. With perfect early-summer weather, about 100 classmates enjoyed sunny days on the quad, revisiting our favorite fraternity houses, and, of course, camping out in Hansen catching up with old friends. Here's just a glimpse of what a few of us are up to:

Former Class President **Brittany Viola** graduated from Boston College in May with an M.B.A. and works at the Harvard Innovation Lab.

Brandon Serafino has been pursuing his music career since we graduated, and he recently signed his first artist development deal with MajorStage, a management company in NYC.

Rachael Burke and her sketch comedy group Kids These Days (which includes Nick Reichheld '15) were chosen to appear on the first season of NBC's new reality competition show *Bring the Funny*, which premiered July 9.

Georgia McAdams and Alex Zhang were married on March 16 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, with many fellow alums, including maid of honor Jessica L'Heureux and best man Vlad Burca, there to celebrate. They honeymooned in Shanghai, Seoul, and Tokyo before moving cross-country to Seattle in April for a new job opportunity. They are enjoying the PNW with their new rescue dog, Miso!

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Lara Abiona will soon be off to England to pursue an M.S. in development studies at London

School of Economics. **Gina Buzzelli**, former setter for the women's volleyball team, and Carmen Vaccarelli were married in Waterbury, Connecticut, on June 22.

This past May, **Andrei Pápai** graduated from Maurer School of Law at Indiana University.

Anna Grace Bowden recently was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Longtime New Englander **Allie Cocco** is moving south for an M.P.H. and an M.B.A. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After three years of biochemical research, Cocco is excited to pursue new fields of study.

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Howdy, folks. I have taken on the responsibility of being our class secretary. If you would like to submit anything from now on, please send an email to daniel.garcia@trincoll.edu. Since July, I have been an assistant director of alumni relations at Trinity, responsible for student, young alumni, and affinity engagement. I am really excited to take on this role and to continue fulfilling the college's mission. Cheers, and roll Bants!

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Want to submit a photo? Please read this!

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IN MEMORY

V-12 Philip M. Drake, 93, of Greenwich, Connecticut, died on January 25, 2019.

Drake studied at Trinity through the V-12 program and completed his B.A. at Yale University. He went on to earn a J.D. from the University of Virginia. Drake worked in a law firm and then as an assistant U.S. attorney before joining Cummings and Lockwood in Stamford in 1955. He served as managing partner from 1978 through 1987 and retired in 2018.

Drake is survived by his daughters, Anne, Kathleen, Margaret (Todd Vallely), and Susan Holly (Todd Sylvestri); three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and sister Nancy Burr (Prentice). He was predeceased by his wife, Susan, and siblings Joseph Drake, Joan Nichols, and Mary McFeely.

1941 Warren E. Clough, 99, of Ephrata, Pennsylvania, and formerly of Sulphur Springs, Arkansas, died on March 22, 2019.

Clough earned a B.S. in chemistry from Trinity and also attended Cornell University. He went on to serve in the U.S. Army during World War II. Clough worked as a chemist for 60 years, growing the Shiloh Farms brand of organic foods and owning his own firm, Ozark Water and Air Service.

Clough is survived by his sons, John Clough (Ruth) and Paul Clough (Joanne Riley); 12 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary; daughter Martha Waite; and sister Faith.

1944 John W. Day Jr., 96, of Vashon, Washington, died on April 23, 2019.

Day attended Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, before enlisting in the U.S. Army during World War II. He went on to study at Union Theological Seminary, graduating in 1958, and then served Episcopal congregations in Wyoming. He later became a stockbroker.

Day is survived by his children, John (Martha), Tom (Gigi), Sarah (Tim), and Andy (Connie); seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 55 years, Martha.

1945 Winfield T. Moyer, M.D., 95, of Manchester, Connecticut, died on April 5, 2019.

At Trinity, Moyer was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the football team and served as editor of the *Ivy*. He went on to the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and later practiced as a pediatrician for nearly four decades. Moyer also served on the boards of the Lutz Museum and Early Childhood Center and as president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital staff, and after retirement, volunteered for more than 20 years for Habitat for Humanity.

Moyer is survived by his children, David Moyer (Marybeth), Susan Hossler (Fred), Paul Moyer (Marie), and Marina Shawcross (Michael); 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Lorna.

1946 William Kolodney, 93, of Orange City, Florida, died on February 25, 2019.

Kolodney served in the U.S. Army after attending Trinity. His career included time as general manager of Arkay Associates and as owner of EZ Deal System.

Kolodney is survived by his wife of 28 years, Eugenia.

1946 Edward P. Phillips, 95, of Block Island, Rhode Island, died on April 4, 2019.

Phillips attended Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi and The Chapel Singers, before he enlisted in the U.S. Army during World War II. He started out as an actor before turning his focus to advertising, which culminated in a long career with *Family Circle* magazine and *The New York Times* organization. In the late 1960s, he moved to Block Island.

Phillips is survived by his children, Brook Lacour, Edward Phillips Jr., Julie Warburton, and Jeffrey Phillips; his children's spouses; several grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1948 Dickinson G. MacNulty, 94, of Kensington, Connecticut, died on April 27, 2019.

MacNulty, who served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, earned a B.S. in physical sciences from Trinity. He spent much of his career with the YMCA, including serving as CEO of the Torrington YMCA and the New Britain-Berlin YMCA. After his 1987 retirement, he continued to teach YMCA management courses.

MacNulty is survived by his children, Scott MacNulty and Karen Kaine, and two granddaughters. He was predeceased by wife Helen "Janet" and brother Bradford MacNulty.

1949 Edward J. Obert Jr., 94, of Milford, Connecticut, died on September 15, 2018.

Obert served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He later earned a B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the Jesters. Obert worked at Sikorsky Aircraft as a contract administrator until his retirement in 1982 and served as the Milford fire commissioner from 1986 to 2001.

Obert is survived by his children, Stephen Obert (MaryLee) and Richard Obert (Barbara); three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of more than 70 years, Ruth, and siblings Janet Hughes and Robert Obert (Joan).

1950 Thomas J. Cunningham Jr., 93, of Newington, Connecticut, died on May 25, 2019.

Cunningham served in the U.S. Navy before coming to Trinity, where he was a member of the Commons Club and the cross-country team. After earning a B.S. in mathematics, he went on to positions in finance.

Cunningham is survived by his children, Donald Cunningham, Nancy Guyette (Gary), and Tammy Ohanesian (John); six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and son-in-law David Houldcroft. He was predeceased by his wife of 62

years, Elizabeth.

1950 Edward A. Kelley, 91, of Ridgefield, Connecticut, died on February 20, 2019.

Kelley served in the U.S. Navy during World War II before coming to Trinity, where he was a member of the Commons Club, the Canterbury Club, and the Debating Society. He also served as treasurer of the Senate and as manager of the band. Kelley earned a B.A. in philosophy before moving on to the General Theological Seminary, where he earned a master of sacred theology. He spent most of his career in publishing, retiring in 1997 as president and publisher of Morehouse Publishing. A dedicated Trinity alumnus, Kelley was a member of the Elms Society.

Kelley is survived by his children, Catherine Kelley (Erik Oley), Edward Kelley (Allison), and Michael Kelley (Kim), and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret.

1950 Richard S. Palmer, 91, of Newport, Rhode Island, died on August 22, 2018.

Palmer served in the U.S. Navy during World War II before coming to Trinity, where he was a member of the Commons Club and took part in intramurals. He earned a B.S. in physical sciences and went on to a career in engineering. Palmer was a loyal alumnus with several family ties to the college: sister Peggy Palmer Hornung '75, brother-in-law Frederick Hornung '77, and nephew Gabriel Hornung '07, now an assistant professor of religious studies at Trinity.

Palmer is survived by his children, Laura Lee (Richard), John (Mary Carol), Richmond, and Arthur (Ellis); daughters-in-law Maureen, Kathleen, and Patti; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Cynthia; son Mark; and siblings Julius, Betty, Fran, Ruth, and Jane.

1951 Stanley D. Anderson Jr., 90, of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, died on March 11, 2019.

Anderson earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi and the staff

of the *Ivy*. He went on to serve in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. His professional career included 12 years with the New York Stock Exchange and two decades as editor of a financial printing company. A dedicated alumnus, Anderson was a member of the Elms Society.

Anderson is survived by sister Sara Jane "Sally" Anderson and stepbrother John Mudge Sr.

1951 Richard C. Buckley Jr., 89, of Avon, Connecticut, died on November 18, 2017.

Buckley attended Trinity before serving as a medic in the U.S. Army in Korea. After returning to the States, he graduated from Babson College. He founded Buckley Realtors in 1960 and served as its president for nearly four decades before it was acquired by Prudential CT Realty.

Buckley is survived by his wife of 58 years, Janet; children Mary Susan Muirhead (Rust), Marc Buckley (Shawna), and Kathleen Buckley '92; seven grandchildren; and sisters Eileen Newell (Mickey), Susan Buckley, and Diane Warfel. He was predeceased by son Richard Buckley, brother and sister-in-law Thomas and Marcia Sherer, and brother-in-law James Newell.

1951 The Rev. Robert B. Doing Jr., 89, of Verona, Wisconsin, died on January 2, 2019.

Doing earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of the Canterbury Club, the Spanish Club, and Alpha Phi Omega and played lacrosse. He later was ordained a deacon and a priest in the Diocese of Long Island. Doing spent his career serving churches in New York and Connecticut.

Doing is survived by children Mark Doing, James Doing, and Elizabeth Tammaru; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 61 years, Susan.

1952 Martin H. Francis, 88, of South Glastonbury, Connecticut, died on April 24, 2019.

Francis earned a B.S. from Trinity and went on to serve in the U.S. Navy. He later taught geology at Trinity and at Central Connecticut State University.

Francis is survived by a group of close friends.

1952 Edward R. "Jed" Harris, 90, of Rochester, Minnesota, died on May 14, 2019.

Harris attended Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi, before enlisting in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He later earned a B.S. from Columbia University and started a career with IBM, first as a systems engineer and then as a computer programmer. He retired in 1987.

Harris is survived by his wife of 55 years, Emily; children Gina, Tal, Stephen, and Jonathan; and six grandchildren.

1952 Herbert H. Northrop, 88, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, died on August 22, 2018.

Northrop earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi, the Glee Club, and the Canterbury Club and ran cross country and track. He also worked part time at Aetna. After graduation, Northrop enlisted in the U.S. Army and served during the Korean War. He went on to work at Aetna for many years.

Northrop is survived by his children, Deborah, Jonathan, and Robert; two grandchildren; and sister Ruth Greening-Gillaspy. He was predeceased by his wife of 32 years, Dolores, whom he married in the Trinity Chapel, and brothers LeRoy (Linda), Robert (Jean), William (Dorothy), Roland, and Justin.

1952 Richard G. Sanger, 88, of Canton, Connecticut, died on April 13, 2019.

Sanger earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Glee Club, and the Sophomore Dining Club. He also ran track and cross country and served as a manager for the soccer team and as a staff member of *The Trinity Tripod* and the *Ivy*, as well as WRTC. Sanger went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law and had a private practice for more than 40 years.

Sanger is survived by his son,

Robert Sanger (Christine Andreoli-Sanger); two grandchildren; and longtime companion Lois Carroll. He was predeceased by his wife, Eleanor.

1953 Kenneth C. Barnett Sr., 86, of Exton, Pennsylvania, and formerly of Wayne, died on March 22, 2018.

Barnett earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was vice president of Tau Alpha and a member of the Spanish Club. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania before working in accounting and in sales and marketing.

Barnett is survived by his children, Debra Arnold, Gail O'Neill (Sean), Martha Stephens (Scott), and Ken Barnett Jr. (Heather Cooke); 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and his twin brother, Theodore Barnett '53. He was predeceased by his wife, Martha, and son-in-law Franklin Arnold.

1953 Donald R. Clark, 87, of Westfield, Massachusetts, died on February 27, 2019.

Clark earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu and an ROTC captain. He went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force before joining the family business, Clark Brothers, which grew shade tobacco and potatoes. He later became involved in real estate investing and development.

Clark is survived by his children, Morgan Clark, Glenna Clapp (Kevin), and Heather Clark (Mytili Jagannathan); two grandchildren; and sister-in-law Olga Ottaviano. He was predeceased by his wife, Deanna; brother-in-law John Ottaviano; and sister-in-law Yolanda Davis.

1954 Hugh G. Cunningham, 87, of Vero Beach, Florida, died on June 17, 2018.

Cunningham earned a B.A. in psychology from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon. He went on to serve in the U.S. Marine Corps and later as a mechanical draftsman, manufacturer's representative, president of the family silk business, marketing director, and entrepreneur.

Cunningham is survived by his

children, Lee Gardner and Peter Cunningham. He was predeceased by his first wife, Debra, and his second wife, to whom he was married for 49 years, Anne.

1954 James A. Leigh, 86, of Indianapolis, Indiana, died on December 5, 2018.

Leigh graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where the Illinois Scholar was a member of the Senate, Medusa, and the freshman basketball team. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. Leigh worked in business finance for many years.

Leigh is survived by his wife, Florence; children David (Angela) and Jane Taylor (Rick); five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1954 Harold M. Morrison, 86, of Lake Forest, Illinois, died on November 11, 2018.

Morrison earned a B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon and the Glee Club. He went on to earn a master's in engineering sciences from Purdue University before embarking on a career with General Motors Research Laboratories and then IBM.

Morrison is survived by his wife of 63 years, Adeline; daughters Helen Morrison '79, Amy Heinrich (Robert), Lois Morrison (Justin Daab), and Margot Brinley (Charles); and eight grandchildren.

1954 The Rev. Canon Peter M. Norman, 85, of Columbus, Ohio, died on December 27, 2017.

Norman graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in classics. He also participated in freshman track. Norman went on to earn an M.Div. from Yale University. His career included time as a church rector, a counselor, executive director of the Cathedral Foundation, and chairman and CEO of Ward, Dreshman & Reinhardt, a fundraising consulting firm.

Norman is survived by his children, Susan Jane, Paula Lea, Christa MacLeod, and Peter Norman II. He was predeceased by his wife, Janet.

1954 Richard P. Pearson, 85, of Apple Valley, California, died on October 21, 2017.

Pearson earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a fighter pilot and spent 28 years on active duty, achieving the rank of lieutenant colonel. Pearson later earned an M.B.A. in management from Golden Gate University. He went on to offer lectures, technical support, and consulting in multinational corporations and to teach at Golden Gate.

Pearson is survived by his wife, Joan; children Patricia Martinek (Tom), Elizabeth Pearson, and James Pearson (Pamela); five grandchildren; and brother Bruce Pearson.

1954 Clayton C. Perry Jr., 86, of Scottsdale, Arizona, died on January 6, 2019.

Perry earned an interdisciplinary B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of the French Club, the Canterbury Club, and the Glee Club and worked at WRTC. He went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force before embarking on a career as a corporate risk manager for major companies throughout the country. After retiring, he served as a benefits consultant.

Perry is survived by his companion, Kay Thomason; children Michael Perry (Leann), David Perry (Heidi), and Lyell Shapiro (Gabe); seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

1954 Edward G. Pizzella, 86, of Newington, Connecticut, died on February 7, 2019.

Pizzella earned an interdisciplinary B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the Newman Club. He went on to earn a J.D. from the University of Connecticut School of Law and to practice general law. Pizzella also founded Theater One Productions and Newington Community Television.

Pizzella is survived by his children, Steven Pizzella, Richard Pizzella (Carla), Michael Pizzella (Janet), Laura Wild (Clay), and Linda Pizzella; siblings Robert Pizzella and Louise Chiaputti; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

1955 Thomas J. Allocco, 85, of Long Valley, New Jersey, and formerly of New Vernon, died on December 11, 2017.

Allocco earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the Political Science Club and took part in ROTC. He went on to serve in the U.S. Navy. His career included time as a stockbroker, employee trust benefit officer, and real estate investor.

Allocco is survived by his wife of 61 years, Nancy; children Laura Allocco-Keezing (Harrison Best), Scott Allocco (Douglas Clark), Neil Allocco, and Lee Allocco; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

1955 Harvey W. Goldberg, M.D., 84, of Thousand Oaks, California, died on November 22, 2017.

Goldberg graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the Chemistry Club. He then completed medical studies at Chicago Medical School. He went on to practice urology in Thousand Oaks for more than 40 years.

Goldberg is survived by his wife of 60 years, Joyce; four children; five grandchildren; and a brother.

1956 Kenneth W. Eaton, 84, of Palm Coast, Florida, died on August 21, 2018.

Eaton earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu and the freshman baseball team.

1956 Laurence C. "Topper" Smith, 84, of Denver, Colorado, died on January 25, 2019.

Smith earned a B.A. in psychology from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon and the Newman Club and took part in ROTC. He went on to earn a Ph.D. in psychology from Clark University. Smith served in the U.S. Air Force medical corps and later had private practices in San Antonio, Texas, and in Denver. He wrote several books in the field of psychology, including *The Nature of Human Feelings*.

Smith is survived by his wife, Debra; 10 children; 18 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; brother Peter; and former wife Mary Gertrude.

1959 Terrell E. Graves, 83, of Hendersonville, North Carolina, died on May 18, 2018.

Graves earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi. He served in the U.S. Army and later was employed as a financial manager.

Graves is survived by his significant other, Pat; sons Terrell Graves Jr. and Jonathan Graves; stepchildren Murray McLendon IV, Kelly Timmons, and Melissa Cirillo; two grandchildren; and brother David Graves.

1959 David C. Merrifield, 81, of Sarasota, Florida, died on July 22, 2018.

Merrifield earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi and the Jesters and served on the staff of the Ivy. He was internationally known for his helicopter trapeze act, performing at an altitude of 100 to 400 feet in the air. Highlights of his 37-year career included performing live on The Ed Sullivan *Show*; opening for entertainers including Johnny Carson, Liberace, and Evil Knievel; and appearing on TV shows What's My Line and To Tell the Truth. He was a co-owner of Sho-PROS, an entertainment production coordination company.

Merrifield is survived by his partner and spouse of 39 years, Howard Cowdrick.

1959 Ronald L. Reopel, 81, of Sunset Beach, North Carolina, died on March 21, 2019.

Reopel earned a B.A. in history and educational studies from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu and played varsity football and baseball. He went to serve in the U.S. Army National Guard. Reopel earned an M.Ed. from Westfield State University. He was a dedicated teacher and coach for many years, including three decades at Westfield High School. He also served for many years as camp director at Lake Delaware Boys

Camp and as a member of its Board of Directors.

Reopel is survived by his wife of 58 years, Jeanne; children Paul Reopel and Karen Reopel; two grandchildren; and sister Janet Reopel. He was predeceased by siblings Robert, Arline, Delores, and Marion.

1960, M.A. 1964 John M. Moran Jr., 80, of South Windsor, Connecticut, died on December 18. 2018.

Moran earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, the Newman Club, the Jesters, and the band. He also earned an M.A. in English from the college.

1961 George A. Tattersfield, 79, of St. Charles, Illinois, died on August 13, 2018.

Tattersfield earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, played basketball, and ran track. He spent the entirety of his five-decade career as a salesperson and executive in the floor-covering business.

Tattersfield is survived by his wife of more than 55 years, Gail; children Susan Fiorucci (Vincent), George Tattersfield Jr. (Marjorie), and Geoffrey Tattersfield (Leah Ewing); four grandchildren; and sister Patricia Poitras (James).

1961 Thomas B. Wilson, 79, of Ledyard, Connecticut, died on May 1, 2019.

Wilson earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of the Newman Club. served as treasurer of the Brownell Club, and took part in Air Force ROTC. He went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force before graduating with honors from the University of Connecticut School of Law, where he also was editor of the Law Review. Wilson practiced law for 35 years at Suisman Shapiro in New London and served for many years as the town attorney in Ledyard, where he helped to write the first town charter.

Wilson is survived by his wife of 51 years, Gayle; children Peter (Jason), J. Davis Harte (Michael), and Matthew (Amanda); and three granddaughters. **1963 Edward T. Flynn Jr., M.D.**, 77, of Great Falls, Virginia, died on February 9, 2019.

Flynn graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. in biology. He was a member of the Brownell Club and the Newman Club. Flynn went on to earn an M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and to join the U.S. Navy. He remained on active duty for 27 years, retiring in 1994 as the commanding officer of the Naval Medical Research and Development Command. Flynn was known as an expert in the field of deep-sea diving medicine. His military honors included the Legion of Merit and the Meritorious Service Medal.

Flynn is survived by his wife of 50 years, Janet-Beth; daughter Erin Flynn; two grandsons; and sister Anne Pytel. He was predeceased by brother Richard.

1965 Roland R. Carlson, 75, of Pana, Illinois, died on March 3, 2019.

Carlson earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he served as an officer in QED and in the Glee Club and was a member of the French Club. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago. Carlson worked as a hospital administrator for many years, including time as CEO of Rochelle Community Hospital and of Sandwich Community Hospital. In 2012, he retired as president and CEO of Pana Community Hospital.

Carlson is survived by his wife of more than 50 years, Rosemary; children Andrew Carlson (Claudette), Erik Carlson (Erica), Seth Carlson, and Kristin Becker (Devin); five grandchildren; and brother Richard Carlson (Jane).

1965 Thomas J. Kelly, 75, of New York, New York, died on May 14, 2019.

Kelly graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in English. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the Interfraternity Council and played varsity lacrosse and basketball. Kelly went on to earn a J.D. from Harvard Law School. He practiced law at Herrick and Smith and then Mintz, Levin, both in Boston. Kelly was a loyal alumnus who was active in the life of the college.

Kelly is survived by his wife of more than 50 years, Roberta;

daughters Christina and Kim; three grandsons; and sister Kate Hutchinson.

1965 Ronald C. Steele, 76, of Davidson, North Carolina, died on March 24, 2019.

Steele earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and played basketball. He went on to earn an M.A. from Northwestern University and an M.B.A. in finance and investments from New York University. Steele served in the U.S. Navy Reserve before enjoying a long a career in banking.

Steele is survived by his wife of 51 years, Beth, and sons Brad and Michael.

1966 Richard G. Carlson, M.D., 74, of West Hartford, Connecticut, and New York, New York, died on January 31, 2019.

Carlson graduated Phi Beta
Kappa with a B.S. in biology. He
served as recording secretary of
Alpha Chi Rho and was a member
of the Psychology Club and the
varsity football and track teams.
Carlson went on to Columbia
Medical School and later specialized in pediatrics and internal
medicine. He worked at Einstein
and Jacobi Hospital before being
named director of student health at
Columbia University.

Carlson is survived by his wife, JoAnne Staats; daughters Annie (Elisa Cantilena) and Jane Carlson (Steve Feighner); two grandchildren; and sisters Janet Andrew (Les) and Charlotte Cardone (Edward).

1966 Thomas O. Mitchell, 73, of Detroit, Michigan, died on June 20, 2018.

Mitchell graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. in chemistry from Trinity, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and the Glee Club. He went on to earn a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

1968 Stanley J. Kosloski Jr., 73, of Petaluma, California, and formerly of Middletown, Connecticut, died on April 25, 2019.

Kosloski earned a B.A. in psychology from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi and the Senate and worked at WRTC. He went on

to earn an M.A. in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Connecticut. Kosloski served as assistant director of the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for Persons with Disabilities and in the Governor's Office coordinating the implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act. An elite wheelchair athlete, he won a gold medal in wheelchair basketball with the U.S. team in the 1972 Summer Paralympics and was inducted into the National Wheelchair Basketball Hall of Fame in 2008.

Kosloski is survived by his wife, Carol-Ann; daughter Jennifer Spring; brother Edward Kosloski; and niece Amy Kosloski.

1969 O.F. "Smokey" Forester III, 72, of New York, New York, died on January 21, 2019.

Forester earned a B.A. in religion from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi. He went on to a career as a television producer, director, and production manager, traveling the world working on full-length documentaries. He also worked at several public television stations and later served as executive producer at the American Museum of Natural History, as head of production at the Katahdin Foundation, and as a freelancer.

Forester is survived by his life partner, Sally Heckel, and many dear friends all over the world.

1970 Thomas W. Graber, M.D., 69, of Chicago, Illinois, died on February 28, 2018.

Graber was a student at Trinity before attending medical school at Case Western Reserve University (CWRU). He served as a clinical assistant professor of emergency medicine at CWRU and founded its Center for the Advancement of Medical Learning.

Graber is survived by his wife, Ellen; children Melinda Tobin (Matthew), Gretchen Rolston (John), and Emily Graber; three grandchildren; and siblings Lee Graber (Jane), Jack Graber (Violet), Jim Graber (Pamela Wolfe), and Susan Robbins (Lance).

1971 J. Marvin White, 69, of Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania, died on June 2, 2019.

White earned a B.A. in psychology from Trinity, where he was a member of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks and Cerberus. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. White was a CPA who also held executive positions at financial consulting firms in Washington and Philadelphia. In 2011, he retired as controller from Vivaldi Partners in Manhattan.

White is survived by his wife, Mary; daughters Bianca (Ommar), Brigitte (Aleksandar), Brandyn (Albert), and Brielle; and five grandsons.

1972 Alexander S. MacDonald III, 68, of Lincoln, Vermont, died on April 1, 2019.

MacDonald earned a B.A. in studio arts from Trinity, where he was a member of the men's ice hockey team and a head resident assistant. He went on to lead Alex MacDonald Construction, a homebuilding company, and later joined Silver Maple Construction.

MacDonald is survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, Nancy; daughters Tara, Leah, and Megan; sons-in-law David and Jeff; and five grandchildren.

1973 Scott A. Fitzpatrick, 67, of Easton, Connecticut, died on March 2, 2019.

Fitzpatrick earned a B.S. in psychology from Trinity, where he served as treasurer of Alpha Delta Phi and played varsity soccer and golf. His three-decade career in insurance included time at the Insurance Company of North America and Johnson & Higgins. He retired from Scougal Rubber Co. in 2011.

Fitzpatrick is survived by his wife and college sweetheart, Ruth Anne McSorley Taylor '73; son Joshua; his wife's children and grandchildren; and sisters Carolyn Weikel (Gary) and Pamela Olah (John). He was predeceased by his first wife, Linda, and son Adam.

1973 John R. Suroviak, 67, of Forest Grove, Oregon, died on December 31, 2018.

Suroviak earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he played varsity soccer and varsity

baseball and served as captain of both teams during his senior year. He went on to earn an M.S. in accounting from the University of Hartford. After working for a short time as an accountant, Suroviak turned to a career in higher education. He taught at the University of Northern Colorado and Nichols College before joining the accounting faculty at Pacific University in 2000. He retired in 2018.

Suroviak is survived by his wife of nearly 30 years, Cathy; two stepchildren; and his grandchildren.

1974 Adron D. Keaton, 66, of Jonesboro, Georgia, died on October 19, 2017.

Keaton earned a B.A. in religion from Trinity, where he played football and worked as a DJ at WRTC.

Keaton is survived by his wife, Vanessa; children Timothy Grant, L. Daneen Keaton, Adrie Keaton, and Courtney Keaton; three grandchildren; and siblings Patricia Thomas, Gloria Wright, Kenneth Wright, and Terry Wright.

1974 Ruth Schultz, 92, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on March 20, 2019.

Schultz worked as a riveter in the defense industry during World War II. She later went back to high school to complete her degree and then earned a B.A. in history from Trinity while raising five children. Schultz worked at a bookstore for decades and co-authored three books on civil liberties in the United States, including It Did Happen Here: Recollections of Political Repression in America. which she wrote with husband Charles B. "Bud" Schultz, professor of psychology and director of the Educational Studies Program at

Schultz is survived by her husband, Charles; children Dan, Sue, and Dave; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

1976 Robert G. Cox, 64, of Owasso, Oklahoma, died on February 24, 2019.

Cox graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity with a B.S. in physics and engineering, and it was at the college that he developed his lifelong love of the organ. Cox went on to earn an M.S.E.E. from Carnegie-Mellon University and an M.S. in computer engineering from Rochester Polytechnic Institute. He had a 30-year career as a sonar systems computer engineer at the Naval Underwater Systems Center and later at the Naval Undersea Warfare Center.

Cox is survived by his wife, Susan Hurst; mother Rebecca Cox; stepdaughters Jessica and Carin Hurst; a grandson; siblings Susie Ryack, Steven Cox, and Paul Cox, as well as their spouses; and lifelong friend Larry Davis.

1977 Gary H. Zabel, D.M.D., 63, of Middle Grove, New York, and Anna Maria, Florida, died on March 28, 2018.

Zabel earned a B.S. in chemistry from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the football team. He went on to the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine. Zabel worked for three decades in a family dental practice in Johnstown, New York.

Zabel is survived by his wife, Ceres; children Brian, Christopher, and Mary Irene; two grandchildren; and brothers David Zabel and Donald Zabel.

1981 John B. Braskamp, 60, of Atherton, California, died on March 14, 2019.

Braskamp earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and played football.

Braskamp is survived by his wife, Gloria; children Ana Cristina and John; brother Andrew "Case"; and mother Joan "Jody" Braskamp.

2000 Rosita "Rosie" Delagdo, 40, of New York, New York, died on January 28, 2019.

Delgado earned a B.A. in political science and in international studies: Latin American and Caribbean studies. Most of her career was spent working in finance for companies including Coller Capital and Hellman & Friedman.

Delgado is survived by her sister, Diana Delgado; her stepsister and stepbrothers; and many other relatives.

2008 Joseph B. Minifie, 32, of

Groton, Massachusetts, died on May 24, 2019.

Minifie earned a B.S. in neuroscience from Trinity, where he took part in the Guided Studies Program. He taught for several years at the May Institute before earning a Ph.D. from Virginia Commonwealth University. He had several family ties to Trinity, including three uncles who are alumni: Charles Minifie '63, Edward Minifie '69, and John Hampson, D.V.M. '75.

Minifie is survived by his wife, Megan, and children Jude and Annie.

CURRENT STUDENT

2020 Sabrina A. Milone, 21, of Garden City, New Jersey, died on June 8, 2019.

Milone planned to major in public policy and law. She was a member of the field hockey team and the Trinity College Quirks a cappella group and participated in recreational athletics and the program on Trinity's Rome Campus.

Milone is survived by her parents, Christina Milone and Guy Milone Jr.; sisters Lily and Ava; and grandmother Lorraine Milone.

MASTER'S

1959 Sherrill H. Worrall, of Shelburne, Vermont, died on May 23, 2019.

Worrall earned a B.A. from the University of Kansas in 1948 and an M.A. in psychology from Trinity. She also attended the State University of New York. Worrall worked as a child psychologist for more than 20 years.

Worrall is survived by her children, Persis Worrall and Winfield Worrall III, and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband of 56 years, W. Scott Worrall.

1962 The Rev. Lynn W. Anderson, 80, of Holyoke and Southwick, Massachusetts, died on July 1, 2018.

Anderson earned a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts and held degrees from Wesleyan University and the University of Michigan in addition to an M.A. in educational studies from Trinity. He worked as a teacher and then a supervisor of mathematics for Vernon (Connecticut) Public Schools. After retiring, Anderson completed seminary at Andover

Newton Theological School and was ordained in the United Church of Christ. He went on to serve as an interim pastor in several Connecticut towns.

Anderson is survived by his wife, Shirley; sons Eric Anderson and Christopher Anderson (Linda Reeder); stepchildren Kenneth Sherman and Kathryn Walker (Lyle); two grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and sister Carol Whalen (John). He was predeceased by his former wife, Maren, and sister Sonja Kirk.

1964 William R. Liedlich, 86, of Southbury, Connecticut, died on September 27, 2018.

Liedlich served in the U.S. Army before earning an undergraduate degree at the University of Connecticut. He earned an M.A. in history from Trinity and then a J.D. from the University of Connecticut School of Law. Liedlich helped to start the legal assistant program at Mattatuck Community College (now Naugatuck Valley Community College) and later worked in a private law practice in Southbury.

Liedlich is survived by his wife, Nancy; children David Liedlich (Gosia), Steven Liedlich, and Susan Liedlich; and brother and sisterin-law Allen Crittenden and Mary Crittenden. He was predeceased by his brother and sister-in-law, Theodore and Pauline Liedlich.

1964 James D. Lynn, 87, of Orange, Connecticut, died on September

Lynn earned an undergraduate degree in economics from Brown University. He served in the U.S. Army before earning an M.A. in economics from Trinity. Lynn worked for Xerox Corporation and later published two works of fiction, taught at a community college, and built and led two businesses.

Lynn is survived by his companion of more than 13 years, Constance Hotchkiss; four children; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 49 years, Patricia.

1969 Julius L. Castagno, 90, of

The Villages, Florida, died on March 11, 2018.

Castagno served in the U.S.
Army as a medic during the Korean
War before earning a B.S. from the
University of Connecticut. He went
on to earn an M.A. in educational
studies from Trinity and a doctor
of pharmacy degree from UConn.
Castagno started his career as pharmacist and owner of Kensington
Pharmacy in Kensington,
Connecticut.

Castagno is survived by his wife of 67 years, Jean; daughter Lisa Price; and a grandson.

1970 Sholom Lavin, born Stuart R. Lavin, 73, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died on January 12, 2019.

Lavin earned a B.A. in English from American International College and an M.A. in English from Trinity. He was a college professor and writer who published several collections of poetry and later focused on fiction and nonfiction.

Lavin is survived by his children, David Lavin, Matthew
Lavin, Raechel Lapidus, Hannah
Cleveland, Abby Fulks, and Selma
Boutcher; 17 grandchildren; and
brother Jeff Lavin. He was predeceased by his wife, Rosemary.

1970 Virginia H. Smith, 88, of Oak Park, Illinois, died on August 17, 2018.

Smith earned a B.A. from Wheaton College and later an M.A. in English from Trinity. She taught English and special education in the Hartford Public Schools and at independent schools in the area for more than 15 years. Smith later earned an M.L.S. from Simmons College and worked in the library of the Massachusetts Historical Society. After retiring, she continued to work part time as a research librarian for the Newberry Library in Chicago.

Smith is survived by her children, Jeffrey Smith, Jennifer Smith '82 (Noel Tetrev), and Polly Smith (John Boyle), and three grandsons.

1972 Laurence Mearkle, 96, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and formerly of Connecticut, died on August 13, 2018.

Mearkle earned a B.A. from the University of Connecticut, an M.Ed. from Springfield College, and an M.S. in mathematics from Trinity.

Mearkle is survived by siblings James Mearkle and Virginia Langford. He was predeceased by siblings Hugh Mearkle and Richard Cleary.

1981 Faye A. Hughes, 71, of Newington, Connecticut, died on March 2, 2018.

Hughes earned a B.S. from Central Connecticut State University and worked for many years as a social studies teacher in the Hartford Public Schools. She earned an M.A. in history from Trinity, as well as an M.Ed. from the University of Hartford.

1990 William K. Krisher, 87, of Simsbury, Connecticut, died on December 7, 2018.

Krisher earned a B.A. from Washington & Jefferson College and went on to work at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, where he was employed until his 1986 retirement as senior vice president. Krisher also served as a director and volunteer management consultant with the National Executive Service Corps. He later earned an M.A. in philosophy from Trinity.

Krisher is survived by his wife, Audrey; son Norman Krisher (Sally Warner); one grandchild; and brother Richard Krisher (Jane).

HONORARY DOCTORATES

1992 Rabbi Stanley M. Kessler, 95, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on May 30, 2019.

Kessler, the rabbi emeritus of Beth El Temple in West Hartford, earned a B.A. from Yeshiva University. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II before earning an M.A. from the Jewish Theological Seminary. After serving congregations in Illinois and Nova Scotia, he took an appointment at Beth El Temple, which he served until his retirement in 1992, the same year that the college bestowed upon him an honorary doctor of divinity degree. Kessler was a Freedom Rider and marched with Martin Luther King in Birmingham and Selma, Alabama.

He also taught at Trinity, helping to launch the college's Jewish studies curriculum.

Kessler is survived by his children, Abigail Kessler-Hanna and Jonathan Kessler; a granddaughter; and brother Arnold Kessler (Naomi). He was predeceased by his wife, Maurine.

1998 Herman Wouk, 103, of Palm Springs, California, died on May 17, 2019.

Wouk, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, majored in comparative literature and philosophy at Columbia University and then served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. His well-known titles include *The Caine Mutiny, The Winds of War*, and *War and Remembrance*; the latter two were developed into television miniseries starring Robert Mitchum. Wouk's defining nonfiction work, *This Is My God*, is a deeply personal view of the Jewish faith. He was the recipient of an honorary doctor of letters degree from Trinity.

Wouk is survived by children Iolanthe Woulff and Joseph Wouk; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Betty; siblings Victor Wouk and Irene Green; and son Abraham.

FORMER FACULTY

Donald D. Hook, 89, of Georgetown, Delaware, died on July 6, 2018.

Hook attended Washington and Lee University before transferring to Emory University, where he earned a bachelor's degree. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the occupation of Germany and the Korean War. Hook received intensive foreign-language training in Russia and Czech at the Army Language School and later earned credentials as an intelligence agent. After returning to civilian life, he earned a master's in German literature from Duke University and did additional graduate work in German and historical linguistics at the University of North Carolina. Hook then earned a Ph.D. in linguistics from Brown University. He served as a member of the Trinity faculty from 1961 to 1994, teaching German language and literature and linguistics. Hook also spent more than seven years as chair of the Department of

Modern Languages and Literature. He authored or co-authored more than four dozen books and more than 100 articles and stories on various subjects.

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 Blackwell.

FORMER STAFF

Carmen V. DeVito, 90, of Sarasota, Florida, died on March 1, 2019.

DeVito served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He went on to work for 20 years as a technician in Trinity's Chemistry Department. DeVito also worked as a district manager for Wyler's.

DeVito is survived by his longtime companion, Irene Wilson; children Paula Dare (James), Cathy Phelps (Thomas), Richard DeVito (Susan), and Maria Locco (Stephen); 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and sisters Maryann Pellerin and Frances Weir. He was predeceased by his wife, Rose.

John W. Helm, 94, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on April 7, 2019.

Helm served in the U.S. Navy during World War II before attending Hillyer College and the University of Miami, where he earned a degree in business administration. He went on to earn a master's in economics from the University of Hartford. Helm worked for Pratt and Whitney and the State of Connecticut's Labor Department and Office of Policy and Management; he retired in 1987. He was Trinity's diving coach for five years, part of a coaching career that lasted for three decades at area high schools, colleges, and universities.

Helm is survived by his wife of 54 years, Elaine; children Jeanne Kelly (Sean), Susana Helm, and John Helm (Elizabeth Schwartz); five grandchildren; and sister Janet Dauphinais. He was predeceased by sister June Hogan.

James B. King, 84, of Rockport, Massachusetts, died on June 9, 2019.

King served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War before earning an undergraduate degree from American International College. His career included

time as a special assistant to Senator Edward Kennedy, chair of the National Transportation Safety Board under President Jimmy Carter, chief of staff to Senator John Kerry, and director of the Office of Personnel Management under President Bill Clinton. In the academic arena, King served as an associate vice president at Harvard University, a senior vice president at Northeastern University, and a Presidential Fellow at Trinity, where he also taught. In addition, he was a fellow of Harvard's Institute of Politics and a visiting fellow at the Robert I. Dole Institute of Politics at the University of Kansas.

King is survived by his wife, Eleanor; children Edward (Deborah), Sean (Amy), Kathleen (Deiric O'Broin), Anthony (Helen Ryan), and Patrick '01 (Esther); 10 grandchildren; and sister Almeda Ambrulevich.

Astrid I. Shorey, 83, of Bolton, Connecticut, died on March 9, 2019.

Shorey retired after working many years as an administrative assistant in Trinity's Department of Modern Languages.

Shorey is survived by her husband of 39 years, Wayne; daughters Kate Broadfield (Jamie), Peggy Shorey, and Sandy Shorey; one grandson; and siblings Ute Hufnagel (Willi) and Thilo Vogel (Corolla).

Wayne P. Strange, 64, of Farmington, Connecticut, died on April 6, 2019.

Strange was a laboratory coordinator for physics for more than 35 years and co-published papers with Trinity colleagues.

Strange is survived by siblings Marshall Strange (Laura), Roberta Strange, Sharon Capezza, and Robert Strange (Deborah). He was predeceased by siblings Lois Piacenti and Stanley Strange.

Margaret A. Wright, 91, of Rocky Hill, Connecticut, died on April 22, 2019.

Wright earned a B.A. from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree from Columbia University. She worked in Trinity's library, and after retirement, worked at Cromwell's public library, helping to convert its system to computers.

Wright is survived by niece Cathy Nelson (Ryk) and nephew Warren Wright. She was predeceased by siblings Wilbur Wright and Bertha Wright.

DEATH NOTICES

1937 Earle R.C. Milliken

1940, M.A. 1956 C. Robert Crabbe

1940 C. Duncan Yetman Sr.

1941 Alan D. Randall

1943 Louis Hasbrouck

1944 John C. Menzies

1946 David Dean

1947 Frederick P. Schulze

1948 Russell W. Sarles

1949 Stuart E. Smith

1950 Charles A. Chidsey III

1952 Samuel W. Clipp, M.D.

1953 Charles E. Sladden Jr.

1954 Timothy S. Herrmann

1954 Edwin F. Kalat

1954 Raymond C. Leonard Jr.

1954 Michael B. Redfield

1956 Dominick J. Vasques

1957 Harold K. Johnson

1958 Ralph J. Epstein

1959 Richard Hess

1959 Michael P. Rewa Jr.

1959 Ira D. Zinner

1960 Arthur Kotch, M.D.

1961 Jack A. Perry

1962 John C. Banghart

1966 Michael C. Blev

1966 Geoffrey L.B. Walton

1968 Karl N. Enemark

1969 Robert S. Geer

1969 Ebrima K. Jobarteh

1969 Paul S. Lundgren

1971 Peter D. Franklin, M.D.

1974 Wilburn K. Covington

1978 Martha L. Slater

1979 Frank J. Riccio II

1996 Davis Bo-Archie

1996 Meghan E. McGrath

1954 M.A. Elizabeth W. DeNoyon

1960 M.A. Barbara G. Grunbaum

1961 M.A. Richard Olnev Sr.

1963 M.A. Donald R. Bronsard

1963 M.S. Isidore Ellin

1969 M.A. Robert C. Fahey

1969 M.A. Wilma K. Speed

1970 M.A. Marilyn M. Colvin

1972 M.A. Robert W. Pratt

1973 M.A. Aida C. Rodriguez 1976 M.A. Louise S. Wheatley

1977 M.A. Robert A. Landgraff

1999 HON. Ricardo Alegria

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2. A Conversation with the Class of 1973 Hartford, Connecticut

APRIL 25, 2019 Several members of the Class of 1973

3. Trinity Club of Hartford Yard Goats Game Hartford, Connecticut

MAY 16, 2019 Matt Smith '82, P'19 and Diana Rose Smith '19

4. Trinity Club of Hartford Yard Goats Game Hartford, Connecticut

MAY 16, 2019 Joyce Krinitsky '73, M '76, Scott Lewis '76, P'12, and Francesca Borges Gordon '82

5. Boston Red Sox Game Graduation Gift from Sam Kennedy '95, H'19 Boston, Massachusetts

MAY 27, 2019 Michael Zarra '19 and Anthony Zarra P'19

6. Boston Red Sox Game Graduation Gift from Sam Kennedy '95, H'19 Boston, Massachusetts

MAY 27, 2019

Matthew Rivera '20, Giovanni Jones '21, Tyler Gibbs '19, Madison Sinkfield '19, Brittani Ashley '19, and Bryan Nshimirimana '21

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Trinity alumni and fellow NESCAC alumni

8. Long Walk Societies Young Alumni Event New York, New York

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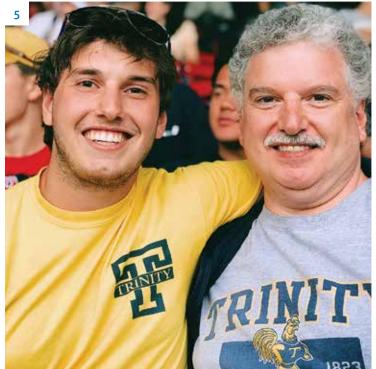












THANK YOU TO OUR EVENT HOSTS!

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Bantam pride made its way across the pond this past summer when Major League Baseball held its first regular season games in London, with the special London Series on June 29 and 30 seeing the Boston Red Sox face off against the New York Yankees. Red Sox President and CEO Samuel H. Kennedy '95, H'19, who was Trinity's 2019 Commencement speaker and an honorary degree recipient, helped host a group of 75 Bantams who attended several events, including a game at London Stadium.

- 1. "An Insider's Look at the Historic Game" Panel Discussion: Elissa Raether Kovas '93, President Joanne Berger-Sweeney, Sam Kennedy '95, H'19, and Billy Hogan '96
- 2. Urs Berger; Tom Safran '67; Robin Sheppard M'76, former associate director of athletics and head field hockey, women's basketball, and women's lacrosse coach; Chart Chirathivat '96; Kanvie Wu; Linda DiBenedetto P'08, '12, '13, '15, '17; Tom DiBenedetto '71, P'08, '12, '13, '15, '17; and President Joanne Berger-Sweeney
- 3. Anne Parmenter, head field hockey coach; President Joanne Berger-Sweeney; and Robin Sheppard M'76, former associate director of athletics and head field hockey, women's basketball, and women's lacrosse coach
- 4. Paul Raether '68, P'93, '96, '01, H'14, Director of Athletics Drew Galbraith, Sam Kennedy '95, H'19, Amanda Johnson Kennedy '94, Rachel Schreier Schewe '93, and Phoebe Booth DePree '01
- 5. Bantams and their double-decker bus in London
- 6. Elissa Raether Kovas '93, Paul Raether '68, P'93, '96, '01, H'14, Wendy Raether P'93, '96, '01, and President Joanne Berger-Sweeney
- 7. Mark Leavitt '80, P'14, President Joanne Berger-Sweeney, and Taryn Leavitt P'14
- 8. Sam Kennedy '95, H'19 and Billy Hogan '96
- 9. Olivia Martin '12, William Youngblood '13, Oliver Norton '14, and Veronica Milani
- 10. London Stadium's baseball field on game day
- 11. President Joanne Berger-Sweeney and Elissa Raether Kovas '93

























Trinity College President Joanne Berger-Sweeney

Marking milestones

This is not just any year at Trinity College, it's a year with many milestones reminding us of our shared recent histories. As you know—and as we've been highlighting in the pages of this magazine—we're celebrating the 50th anniversary of coeducation at Trinity and honoring in numerous ways the women pioneers who paved the way and the men who supported them. Our Women at the Summit initiative spans 18 months, and this fall we are launching a task force on the status of women at Trinity, among other activities.

At Convocation, we officially kicked off the start of the academic year and welcomed the outstanding Class of 2023—Trinity's Bicentennial Class! We introduced our new students to a host of Trinity traditions, including the Luther-Roosevelt



stone, which this year is 100 years old. And we invited back for this special ceremony the entire Class of 1973, who, 50 years ago, enrolled as our first fully coeducational class. The women in that class made history when they signed the Matriculation book in the fall of 1969, and we wanted to honor that history and thank them for their contributions in making Trinity what it is today. How wonderful it was to connect these two classes in person. They may be separated by half a century, but they are now forever linked by Trinity and by tradition.

Coeducation isn't the only 50th anniversary we're celebrating. Two other Trinity treasures are hitting the half-century mark: Cinestudio, the jewel of an independent movie house that sits in the heart of our campus and is one of the most

highly regarded art house cinemas in the country, and our beloved Rome Campus, home to the Trinity in Rome program that has been a defining and often transformative experience for so many members of our community. We will be celebrating both of these anniversaries in the coming months, so stay tuned!

All of these important Trinity anniversaries, as well as ones being marked more broadly—the 50th anniversary of the first moon landing, the Stonewall uprising, and the massive march in Washington to end the Vietnam War, just to name a few—are a reminder of just how progressive that time was and the significance of change occurring in those years. Much of that change was propelled by activism, optimism, and a vision for a better world. Today, as we look toward our Bicentennial in 2023, I am inspired by the boldness of our predecessors and proud to join with all of you in continuing their legacy.

While I'm celebrating milestones with you (including having completed my first five years as your president!), I can't help but mention one more. It was 20 years ago that Trinity's men's squash team under legendary Coach Paul Assaiante won its first national championship. That win in 1999 began what would become the longest unbeaten streak in all of college sports, and it was the first of 17 national championships for men's squash! We have so much to be proud of and grateful for as members of this extraordinary community. We share a remarkable legacy and look forward together to a very bright future!

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