Cornelia Parsons Thornburgh
‘Community’ is key

Joanne Berger-Sweeney
The 22nd president of Trinity College

For more Summer Science Research Program photos, podcasts, and videos, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/reporter.
Beyond the Classroom
Trinity boasts experiential learning at its best

Think Outside the Box
What can you do with an art history degree?

From Hartford to Hollywood
Four Trinity graduates share their stories

Opportunity, Passion, & Gratitude
Scholars embrace all aspects of the Trinity experience
At Trinity’s 188th Commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 18, the College awarded 550 undergraduate degrees and 26 master’s degrees.

The valedictorian was Tram Ngoc Luong of Vietnam, who graduated *summa cum laude* with honors in international studies: global studies, and the salutatorian was Hannah Brickley of Melrose, Massachusetts, who graduated *summa cum laude* in biology.

The Trustee Award for Faculty Excellence went to Paul Lauter, Allan K. and Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor of English, and the Trustee Award for Staff Excellence was awarded to Jason Rojas, director of community relations. Two students—Gaurav Inder Singh Toor and Luong—received the Trustee Award for Student Excellence.

Gerald Moshell, professor of music, was presented with the Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence, and the Arthur H. Hughes Award for Teaching Excellence was given to two faculty members: Emilie Dressaire, assistant professor of engineering, and Kifah Hanna, assistant professor of language and culture studies.

Commencement speaker Katie Couric, an acclaimed broadcast journalist and a cancer awareness advocate, delivered an inspiring and entertaining address that then-President James F. Jones, Jr. called “one for the memory books.” Couric told the members of the Class of 2014 that passion is “absolutely indispensable” to a successful professional life. “Passion is the fuel of high performance. ... If you’re passionate about something, you’re probably already good at it. And, if not, that passion will give you the tenacity you’ll need in order to excel.”

Couric received an honorary doctor of letters degree and was joined by five other distinguished honorands: Julieta Castellanos, a human rights activist and Honduran university president; Eric Roy Fossum ’79, an engineer, physicist, professor, and inventor; Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., a distinguished lawyer, civil rights activist, and former adviser to President Bill Clinton; Paul E. Raether ’68, P’93, ’96, ’01, the longest-serving Board of Trustees chair in Trinity history, who retired June 30; and Jones, who also retired this year.

For more Commencement photos and a video of the ceremony, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/reporter.
Calling on Trinity alumni to honor the professors who made an impact on their lives

Did you have a teacher who changed the way you think? Influenced your career choices? Helped you to wake up intellectually? Or in any other way altered your life? If so, you have a wonderful chance to pay tribute to that teacher. The Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence, which recognizes consistently outstanding teaching by a senior faculty member, is awarded annually at Commencement. All alumni are invited to submit nominations explaining in 200 to 300 words why they believe a favorite professor deserves this prestigious award. Nominations should be sent to Nan Horton via e-mail (nancy.horton@trincoll.edu) or postal mail (Office of the Dean of the Faculty, Williams Memorial 118 at the College). The nomination deadline is Tuesday, November 4, 2014.

Tenured associate and full professors who have been at the College for at least three years, teach full time, will not retire prior to June 30, 2015, and have not previously received the Brownell Prize are eligible for it. A complete list of eligible faculty appears at right.

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

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

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

The Brownell Prize
for TEACHING EXCELLENCE

2015 BROWNELL PRIZE
ELIGIBLE FACULTY MEMBERS

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

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

Robert Kirschbaum
Katherine Lahtli
Anne Lambright
Michael Lestz
Dan Lloyd
Donna-Dale Marcano
Susan Masino
David Mauro
Kevin McMahon
John Mertens
Anthony Messina
Takunari Miyazaki
Theresa Morris
Ralph Moyer
Garth Myers
Jane Nadel-Klein
Taikang Ning
Beth Notar
Joseph Palladino
Marla Parr
Diana Paulin
John Platoff
Mitchell Polin
Vijay Prasad
Michael Preston
Miguel Ramírez
Sarah Raskin
Gary Reger
David Reuman
Martha Risser
David Rosen
Paula Russo
Todd Ryan
Seth Sanders
Mary Sandoval
Mark Setterfield
Mark Silverman
Scott Smyley
Gregory Smith
Madalene Speziali
Mark Stater
Patricia Tillman
Kristin Triff
James Trostle
Stephen Valocchi
Erik Vogt
Maurice Wade
Barbara Walden
Chloe Wheateley
Johnny Williams
Gail Woldu
Nancy J. Wyshinski
Peter Yoon
RECENT GRAD WINS FULBRIGHT

Almost from the day she first set foot on the Trinity campus, Stephanie Clemente ’14, aspired to be a Fulbright Scholar. Just a few years later, in March of this year, the Posse Scholar from Elmhurst, New York, learned that she would be going to Indonesia on a Fulbright Teaching Assistantship.

The Fulbright Student Program is the flagship international education program sponsored by the U.S. government. In recent years, Indonesia has been a popular destination for Trinity students, and Clemente, who minored in Arabic, was thrilled to be headed there.

First, however, the double major in international studies and anthropology planned to go to Jordan, having won a Critical Language Scholarship (CLS) to study Arabic. The fully funded summer language institute for American college students is sponsored by the State Department’s Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. She was set to return to the States in August, long enough to do her laundry, repack, and depart for Indonesia.

That Clemente was a double winner, so to speak, was not surprising to Joseph Barber, director of community service and civic engagement at Trinity. “Stephanie’s dedication, passion, enthusiasm, work ethic, competence, and good nature made working with her on a regular basis an absolute pleasure,” said Barber in a letter he wrote on her behalf. He dealt with Clemente mostly through their association with Trinity’s chapter of Amnesty International, for which Barber is the adviser and Clemente twice served as president.

Clemente, whose parents emigrated from the Philippines, said she has long been interested in the plight of refugees, having studied in 2012–13 in Jordan and Denmark, two countries with relatively large refugee populations. Indeed, her interest in refugees was apparent in her first year when she enrolled in the “Global Migration” class taught by Janet Bauer, associate professor of international studies.

Clemente also was a research team leader on Bauer’s Global Hartford Immigrant Entrepreneurship Research Project this spring and conducted research among the Iraqi refugee communities in New Haven and Hartford for her senior thesis, “Fragmented Communities: Addressing War and Injury-Related Trauma through Community Building among Iraqi Refugees in Hartford, Connecticut.”

“The Iraqis that Stephanie interacted with were impressed with her skills in the Arabic language and in her kindness and generosity,” said Bauer last spring. “She will bring a great sensitivity to and respect for the culture and life ways of others to her teaching Fulbright in Indonesia.”

New Faculty Appointed

THE FOLLOWING NEW TENURE-TRACK FACULTY BEGAN APPOINTMENTS AT THE COLLEGE EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2014.

CHRISTINA HEATHERTON
Assistant Professor of American Studies
B.A., Interdisciplinary Studies, University of California, Berkeley
M.A., American Studies and Ethnicity, University of Southern California
Ph.D., American Studies and Ethnicity, University of Southern California

MOLLY HELT
Assistant Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience
B.A., Psychology, Smith College
M.A., Clinical Psychology, University of Connecticut
Ph.D., Clinical Psychology, University of Connecticut
Dissertation: Emotion Contagion and Facial Feedback in Typically Developing Children and Children with Autism Spectrum Disorders

ROSARIO HUBERT
Assistant Professor of Language and Culture Studies
B.A., Communications and Cultural Studies, Universidad de San Andrés, Buenos Aires, Argentina
Ph.D., Romance Languages, Harvard University
Dissertation: Disorientations. Latin American Diversions of East Asia

ETHAN RUTHERFORD
Assistant Professor of English
B.A., English, Williams College
M.F.A., Creative Writing (Fiction), University of Minnesota/Twin Cities
Thesis: The Hyborian Age, Twilit

NICHOLE E. SZEMBROT
Assistant Professor of Economics
B.A., Economics, Boston University
M.A., Economics, Boston University
Ph.D., Economics, Cornell University
Dissertation: Essays at the Intersection of Behavioral Economics and Public Policy
Paul Mounds, Jr. ’07

Paul Mounds, Jr. ’07 spends every day giving back, professionally and in several volunteer capacities. Starting with his years as a student at Trinity, Mounds has built his career and his life around service: to his community, his state, and his alma mater.

“My family has always considered Trinity College the pinnacle when it comes to academic achievement,” says Mounds. “So my choice to attend Trinity wasn’t just about myself but for my family as a whole. I try to serve as an example for my younger relatives, about what they can achieve.”

Mounds was born in Hartford and grew up in East Hartford. His parents taught him to engage in his community and to be an informed citizen. When he was young, Mounds watched Town Council and Planning and Zoning Commission meetings so he could understand the issues facing his community.

When he arrived on campus in the fall of 2003, Mounds knew he wanted to pursue public service. His time at Trinity helped him along that path. He credits his experience with the Legislative Internship Program and his advisers: Stefanie Chambers, associate professor of political science, and Diana Evans, professor of political science.

“They were two professors who meant a lot to me, and still do to this day,” he says.

As a student, Mounds thought his ultimate goal was to work for a state legislator or member of Congress. But after graduating, he found that he outpaced his expectations. His first job out of college was for Congressman John B. Larson of Connecticut. He then worked for U.S. Senator Richard Blumenthal. Today, he serves as the director of government relations for Connecticut Governor Dannel P. Malloy.

Just like in his career, he didn’t wait long to get involved at Trinity. Mounds started volunteering on day one: organizing lectures, engaging with the campus community, and serving as a counselor for Dream Camp.

 “[Dream Camp] was a fulfilling experience: to see kids who grew up in my neighborhood, for whom I would be able to serve as a mentor and as an example,” he says. “One of those kids went on to attend Trinity, which was one of the top moments for me.”

As a senior and varsity football player, Mounds won the Robert R. Bartlett Award for excellence in athletics and community service and earned All-Conference Second Team honors. Since graduating, Mounds has served on the National Alumni Association and the Reunion Committee for the Class of 2007 and has taken part in events with the football team to help student-athletes prepare for their careers after Trinity. Mounds served on the transition team for new Trinity president Joanne Berger-Sweeney and, as of July, is Trinity’s newest G. Keith Funston Trustee.

Of his election to the College’s Board of Trustees, he says, “To be serving with people like Cornie Thornburgh, Tom DiBenedetto, and Luther Terry is—for someone who was born in Hartford—probably the most fulfilling honor I could have as an alum and one that I don’t take lightly.

“I’m still that kid who was born in Hartford, but it was because of the people I met here and the experiences I had here that put me on this path for professional success,” he says. “This is my way of telling Trinity thank you.”

 “[Dream Camp] was a fulfilling experience: to see kids who grew up in my neighborhood, for whom I would be able to serve as a mentor and as an example.”
ARCH STREET TAVERN, 85 ARCH STREET, HARTFORD, CT 06103

AROUND HARTFORD

FOOD, MUSIC, & MORE

Equal parts dining, bar, and music and arts, **Arch Street Tavern**—located in the former Hartford Brick Carriage Factory—has been a mainstay of the Hartford food and music scene since 1978. Today you’ll still find tavern-seasoned comfort food, plus more than 20 kinds of beer on tap and local music four nights a week. Recently Arch Street Tavern expanded its creative vision to become a hub for music, visual, and culinary arts in Hartford. Dubbed Arts on Arch, the tavern is capitalizing on its location in the burgeoning Front Street arts district with an evolving array of musical, visual, and culinary arts showcases. For more information, visit www.archstreettavern.com.

The classic wooden bar at Arch Street Tavern
More than 800 alumni and family members returned to Trinity for Reunion 2014, June 12-15. This year’s Reunion classes (years ending in 4s and 9s) were well represented ‘neath the elms—and everywhere else on campus—as they reminisced with friends, enjoyed alumni- and faculty-led presentations, and participated in tours, open houses, class dinners, and other events.

The festivities got under way Thursday with a Class of 1964 reception, dinner, and squash demonstration and continued nonstop through Sunday morning. A bout of rain Friday gave way to sunny skies for the weekend, providing a perfect backdrop for the bagpipe-led Parade of Classes down the Long Walk. Also on Saturday, alumni awards and class gifts were presented at Alumni Convocation, which featured remarks by then-President James F. Jones, Jr., who retired on June 30 after a decade as president.

Sunday morning’s offerings included a conversation with then-President-elect Joanne Berger-Sweeney at Vernon Social, which saw standing-room-only attendance. The Trinity spirit was alive and well.

For more Reunion photos, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/reporter.
CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR
2014 REUNION AWARD WINNERS

THE ALUMNI MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE
David J. Ahlgren ’64
Kevin J. Maloney ’79
E. Carter Norton ’79
Nathaniel S. Prentice ’69

THE EIGENBRODT CUP
William K. Marimow ’69

THE ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
James T. Caillouette ’79

THE KATHLEEN O’CONNOR BOELHOUWER ALUMNAE INITIATIVE AWARD
Emily Latour Bogle ’79

THE GARY W. MCQUAID AWARD
Daniel A. Saklad ’64

THE OUTSTANDING CLASS SECRETARY AWARD
Christopher J. McNeill ’64

BOARD OF FELLOWS AWARD
Class of ’74

JEROME KOHN AWARD
Class of ’64

GEORGE C. CAPEN TROPHY
Washington, D.C.

/1/ Taniqua Huguley ’15, Alinafe Tengatenga ’13, and Zaniyyah AshBey ’16 share a laugh. /2/ William K. Marimow ’69 receives congratulations from outgoing President James F. Jones, Jr., after accepting the Eigenbrodt Cup. Past winners Don McLagan ’64, second from left, and George Kelner ’64, second from right, offer their support. /3/ Then-President-elect Joanne Berger-Sweeney speaks to an alumni gathering in Vernon Social on Sunday morning. /4/ Phineas Anderson ’64 dons the 50th Reunion hat as the class joins the Half-Century Club. /5/ Members of the Class of 2009 gather on the Long Walk. /6/ Future Bantams Hadley and Hayes Talbot, the children of Molly Goggins Talbot ’97 and Jamie Talbot ’94, enjoy Reunion.
GOLDWATER SCHOLARS

So bountiful was this year’s group of Trinity students interested in the prestigious Goldwater Scholarship that Hyunsu “Philip” Cho and Lisa Yamada, both members of the Class of 2015, had to compete against their fellow students for the right to apply. That’s because each four-year higher education institution is allowed only four applicants.

Cho and Yamada emerged from Trinity’s internal competition, winning the right to compete against the best and the brightest students from across the country.

Both went on to win scholarships that will help cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board during their senior year. Cho, of Seattle, Washington, is a computer science and math major, and Yamada, of Bergenfield, New Jersey, is majoring in engineering and math with a minor in music.

Cho, Trinity’s current Mathematics Scholar, is doing research with Peter Yoon, associate professor of computer science, and Yamada, a Josh P. Kuperberg Scholar, has worked closely with Emilie Dressaire, assistant professor of engineering. Both students said they were drawn to Trinity in large part because it’s a leading liberal arts college with strong math and science programs.

Among other activities, Yamada has been involved with Trinity’s robotics team and spent the spring semester of her junior year at the University of the West Indies in Trinidad and Tobago, where she studied engineering.

“Lisa Yamada is an incredibly accomplished young engineer. In a two-summer [program] at the University of California at Los Angeles, in collaboration with her professor here at Trinity, Lisa made important discoveries in mushroom spore release,” Science Center Director Alison Draper wrote in her letter of recommendation.

Of Cho, who was a Goldwater Honorable Mention in 2013, Draper wrote, he “is the rare student who is intellectually curious and hardworking and raises the level of every class and activity in which he participates. He is captivated by his own research and excited about the next steps in each project.”

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Subjective Time: The Philosophy, Psychology, and Neuroscience of Temporality
Edited by Dan Lloyd, Brownell Professor of Philosophy, and Valtteri Arstila
The MIT Press, 2014; 668 pages

“Death does seem to have all he can attend to”: The Civil War Diary of an Andersonville Survivor
Edited by Ronald G. Watson ’50

Contrary Views: Columns from the Litchfield County Times 2003–2013
Deyan Ranko Brashich ’62
Scribui Romanesc Foundation–Publisher, 2014; 288 pages

Machines We Have Built
Gian Lombardo IDP ’80
Quale Press, 2014; 86 pages

The Siege of LZ Kate
Arthur G. Sharp M ’72
Stackpole Books, 2014; 233 pages

The Correspondence of Thomas Hutchinson, Volume I: 1740–1768
Edited by John W. Tyler ’73
The Colonial Society of Massachusetts, 2014; 625 pages
Cornelia Parsons Thornburgh ’80 believes that community—“with a capital ‘C’”—is Trinity’s biggest asset. “The College cannot move forward without participation from all its members,” she says. A nine-year veteran of the Board of Trustees with an extraordinary record of service, Thornburgh took over as board chair on July 1. Her goal is for Trinity to be recognized as the nation’s premier liberal arts college in an urban center.

Thornburgh has a reputation as an excellent communicator, but her first order of business is to listen. She has been busy meeting with students, alumni, staff, faculty, and local neighborhood organizations, and she’ll use their input to help build “a community of scholars, who will become activists for a better future,” she says.

“Cornie has a capacity to listen with seemingly endless patience,” says Brownell Professor of Philosophy Dan Lloyd. He worked with Thornburgh on the Charter Committee for Building Community at Trinity and describes her as an inclusive leader. “She is a tireless seeker of consensus.”

Thornburgh is also a gifted fundraiser. The former political science major earned an M.B.A. from Columbia University and spent several years working on Wall Street. She served as tri-chair of Trinity’s Cornerstone Campaign and was national chair of the Trinity Annual Fund.

“Financially, we face challenges common to every other liberal arts school. We need to find a way to make college accessible to all who want to attend and are capable of performing well at an elite institution,” Thornburgh says. “Raising scholarship funds is a top priority, she says. So is paying faculty and staff fair compensation and ensuring that the College’s programs and physical plant match the standards of a top liberal arts institution.

Thornburgh chaired the Presidential Search Committee, and she and President Joanne Berger-Sweeney see eye to eye on community building.

“Wherever she goes, Dr. Berger-Sweeney builds highly functioning communities,” says Thornburgh. “She is focused on relying on all of the College’s constituents to support the core mission of a Trinity education.”

Though she is realistic about the challenges ahead, Thornburgh is confident about the future. She cites Trinity’s Hartford location, its dedicated alumni, and its dynamic new president as central to the College’s success.

“Trinity is the place I want to direct my time, talent, and treasure,” she says. “I feel I can help this incredible community of talented educators, students, and alumni move our College forward to realizing its ambitions.”
JOANNE BERGER-SWEENEY, PH.D., the 22nd president of Trinity College, began her term on July 1, 2014. The accomplished neuroscientist, scholar, teacher, and administrator joined the College after serving since 2010 as the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Tufts University. Prior to Tufts, Berger-Sweeney served for 19 years as a faculty member and associate dean at Wellesley College.

The first African American and first woman to be elected president of Trinity, Berger-Sweeney received her undergraduate degree in psychobiology from Wellesley, an M.P.H. in environmental health sciences from the University of California, Berkeley, and a Ph.D. in neurotoxicology from the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. She completed her postdoctoral training at the National Institute of Health (INSERM) in Paris, France.

She and her husband, Urs V. Berger, Ph.D., also a neuroscientist, are the parents of Clara, age 17, and Tommy, age 13.

What follows are excerpts from an interview with Berger-Sweeney that took place during her first month at Trinity.
Q: **What about Trinity College drew you to this position?**
A: First, without a doubt, was the quality of the institution. I had been fortunate enough to spend my life at very high quality, selective universities and colleges. I knew that I had to think about the quality of the institution, and Trinity is very high quality. Second is that I enjoy living in urban areas. I wanted to be in a city, so Hartford was appealing to me. Third, I knew that I needed to be a part of an institution with top-notch faculty members who care about their students. The fourth was the physical beauty of the campus. The first time I walked on the campus, I came through Downes Memorial Arch, and my jaw dropped. It was so beautiful. Fifth is the fact that I believe that I can make a difference here.

Q: **What do you see as your immediate priorities?**
A: My first priority is to listen. I can come with my ideas about higher education and certain beliefs about the liberal arts, but my first job is to listen to people’s hopes and aspirations for Trinity and to try to shape my vision along with the collected visions of everyone I hear from—the students, faculty, staff, alumni, and trustees. These are absolutely critical voices in developing a vision.

Q: **What do you believe are your greatest strengths, and how will you use them at Trinity?**
A: I would have to say that I have two particular strengths. First, I’m analytical. I’m a scientist. It is an important skill set that I bring to a new job. I like metrics and am focused on outcomes. I’m a bit of a doer. Another strength that I bring is that I come with a very rich, full network of relationships, both within higher education and outside of it.
“My first priority is to listen. I can come with my ideas about higher education … but my first job is to listen to people’s hopes and aspirations for Trinity …”

**Q:** What do you hope for the College’s relationship with Hartford?

**A:** There are already strong relationships between Trinity College and the community. The Hartford Magnet Trinity College Academy is a great example of Trinity College and Hartford working together. I was so impressed with the Academy that we enrolled our son. That’s a very strong connection. Last week I went to Trinfo.Café. I thought that was one of the best examples that I have seen of moving beyond the campus hedges and going into the community to provide people in the local community with technological skills and the help to create resumes to get jobs. How much more profound of an impact can an educational institution have on the surrounding community? We need our relationships with the community to be deep and long lasting. The community knows when you are not invested long term. So much of Trinity’s future is inextricably linked with Hartford’s future. We had better embrace that and make the most of it.

**Q:** How can Trinity alumni/ae further strengthen the College?

**A:** Give a Trinity College graduate a job interview! Trinity has a network of proud and prestigious alumni. Our graduates are leaders across many professions. They know that our students graduate prepared to engage in their communities. The difference between an education at Trinity College and many other places is that our students hope they’re getting a network tied to alumni. It’s not just the relationships students have for their four years here, but, more importantly, that lifetime of networks. I certainly hope that alumni are taking that as seriously as I do. We encourage our alumni to give their time, to remain connected, and to financially support the institution.

**Q:** Why is liberal arts education so important, especially amid the complexities of today’s world?

**A:** Fundamentally, liberal arts education prepares our students for careers that don’t yet exist. We don’t know in 20 years what professions will be available. Did anyone 30 years ago predict that people would have a career testing video games? People right now love to talk about entrepreneurs and entrepreneurship … individuals who can start a business as
A FEW OF HER FAVORITE THINGS

Berger-Sweeney offers a glimpse into her life beyond her role as Trinity’s new president, allowing us to get to know her just a little bit better. From favorite book to favorite food, here’s what she likes best.

Favorite book from the past year: “And the Mountains Echoed, by Khaled Hosseini. I just loved it. I thought it was lyrical and magical. It described Afghanistan-Kabul before it was war torn and gave me an appreciation of what a magical place it was and is.”

Favorite movie: “West Side Story. One, I love musicals, and two, the music and dancing are phenomenal. The message and story—about diversity and how it can tear us apart—will never be outdated. It’s a classic.”

Favorite type of music: “I could say many things, but the truth is, I love musical comedy. The melding of words and lyrics in a great musical is something that just can’t be beat.”

Favorite thing to do on a Saturday night: “Usually by Saturday night, I am so tired. My favorite thing to do is to put my feet up, and it’s wonderful for the family to sit down and watch a movie together over pizza. I love those times.”

Favorite food: “My children know this. I love fish. I love salmon, grilled, without a lot of sauce.”

Favorite hobby: “Ballroom dancing, particularly Latin dances. It’s a great opportunity for my husband and me to connect and let the rhythm take us away.”

Favorite season: “I love them all. I really do. But probably summer is the best. I grew up in L.A., and I just love sunshine.”

Favorite teacher in your life: “My mentor Joe Coyle, who was my dissertation adviser. A teacher later in my life, but he taught me what it means to be an innovative and precise scientist.”

Favorite lab experiment: “When I was a graduate student, I worked on the proof of concept studies of a drug that went on, when it was patented, to become the second-most-used Alzheimer’s drug in the world, called Razadyne. That series of experiments had such a profound impact on people’s lives, it just has to be my favorite.”

Favorite thing to do on a Saturday night: “Usually by Saturday night, I am so tired. My favorite thing to do is to put my feet up, and it’s wonderful for the family to sit down and watch a movie together over pizza. I love those times.”

well as individuals who can contribute to that business. What is fundamental about every business? The ideas that are driving that business. In liberal arts education, we are in the business of ideas. Aside from business, a liberal arts education gives our students the tools to appreciate the past and analyze new ideas from a multidimensional, global perspective. They learn to understand or even challenge other ideas through their own learning.

Q: What is your perception of the value of interdisciplinary studies?
A: With interdisciplinary studies, most people are referring to those in between the traditional disciplines. So very often when people speak about interdisciplinary, they’re talking about those areas on the cutting edge of knowledge. I believe that some of the greatest opportunities are where traditional disciplines intersect. So I, as a neuroscientist, am in this new, burgeoning, exciting field of neuroscience, and it arose more or less from physiology and psychology. I also think sometimes people are thinking about multidisciplinary studies, and that if we consider any of the world’s major challenges, it’s going to take a multidisciplinary approach to address them. You can’t think about clean water in Namibia without thinking about the engineering aspects of it, the public health aspects of it, the communications aspect of it, the geology aspects of it. Many of the challenges that we face today and certainly will in the future are going to take both multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary approaches to address. It’s exciting to see the evolution of fields merging together to not only create great academic opportunities, but to look at solving some of the biggest challenges that the world faces through interdisciplinary studies.

Q: What do you see as Trinity’s biggest challenge, and how will we conquer it?
A: I think one of the biggest challenges for an institution of higher learning, and particularly a liberal arts college, is to remain relevant outside of the institution and to continue to make the case for the importance of higher education. To me, education is the foundation of our democracy.
How do you envision the evolution of Trinity’s social scene?

I believe that the Trinity social scene must be diverse and inclusive. We need to have a variety of options for people on campus—a variety of social options just as we have a variety of academic options. At the moment, in my mind, that diversity includes Greek society on campus.

What is the most outside-the-box idea you have ever had in your career? What was the result?

Certainly one of the most out-of-the-box ideas I had was to become a president of an institution where I was a first, and that has happened. I am the first female president at Trinity, the first African American president at Trinity, and, to the best of my knowledge, the first scientist to be president at Trinity. I believe being a bit of a pioneer is in my blood. My father was absolutely a pioneer. He finished law school, and according to family lore, got into a car to drive to Los Angeles to set up practice. He was at Howard Law School in Washington, D.C., and he said, “I’m going west.” My mother was the first African American to be the executive director of the Girl Scouts Council of Los Angeles. I was raised to be an out-of-the-box thinker. I believe that it’s part of my job in life to be a pioneer and do things people have not done before. I hope that inspires others to get out of their own comfort zone and find their own way to be a pioneer.

What do you most enjoy doing outside of work?

One thing that I enjoy a lot is reading. The advantage to my previous job was that I had a one-hour commute each way. I listened to books on tape. My luxury was to have the tape and a hard copy of the book, and at night I would read it in my own voice. I am going to have to try to figure out how I can fulfill that need here when I have such a short walk to work.

Is there anything else you want people to know about you?

I want people to know that I made a very specific choice to come here. I sought this position because I want to be here.
BEYOND THE
BY JIM H. SMITH

SOON AFTER GRADUATING FROM TRINITY

last year, David Correll ’13 landed a job as a research coordinator at Massachusetts General Hospital’s Psychiatric Neuroimaging Division and at the hospital’s Athinoula A. Martinos Center for Biomedical Imaging in Boston. A self-designed neurochemistry major at Trinity, Correll coordinates research on the effects of the drug Lunesta on sleep and memory in people suffering from schizophrenia.

Correll, who plans to eventually attend medical school and hopes to become an emergency physician, says his successful application for the job was largely due to his Trinity education. “When I came to Trinity, I was actually thinking of majoring in biology,” he says. “But then I developed an interest in neuroscience, and I discovered the Chemistry Department.”

He also met Janet Morrison, principal lecturer in chemistry, who taught his second semester general chemistry course. An analytical chemist, Morrison is not obliged to do research as a lecturer. She does it because she enjoys it and is good at it, with a significant track record of funded research and awards at Trinity and elsewhere. Over several summers, Correll assisted her on projects to develop methods to analyze hair and saliva for illegal psychoactive “designer” drugs, often packaged and sold as “bath salts.” His undergraduate thesis was about the development of tests—similar to those used to test presumed drunk drivers for alcohol—that can detect a drug called MDMA after it has been ingested by people who are impaired. MDMA is shorthand for 3,4-methylenedioxy-N-methylamphetamine, better known by its street names, ecstasy, E, X, or XTC.

Assisting Morrison, says Correll, was “an amazing experience.” From his first day in her lab, he found himself working closely with her, becoming intimately familiar with the research process, and using a gas chromatography mass spectrometer, a powerful analytical device that combines two processes—gas-liquid chromatography and mass spectrometry—to detect and identify all sorts of substances.

Because these remarkable devices cost in the neighborhood of $300,000, many schools do not have one. But Trinity does, and students like Correll are able to learn from regular, hands-on experience how to solve problems with it. Thanks to his work with Professor Morrison and on a separate project with Sarah Raskin, professor
of psychology and neuroscience, Correll says, “When I applied to Mass General, I was already familiar with the research process and knew how to do the kind of work I’m responsible for.”

**REFINING SKILLS, DEVELOPING CREDENTIALS**

Such uncommon out-of-the-classroom learning experiences are commonplace at Trinity, says Thomas Mitzel, dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs. Trinity has a deep and historic commitment to experiential learning, and many faculty members find avenues to provide such opportunities for their students.

“Not only is Trinity’s student-to-faculty ratio low, just nine to one, but our faculty members generally teach what’s commonly referred to as a three-two class load,” Mitzel says. “That is, they teach three courses one semester and two the next or 10 courses over two years. This affords them time outside of the classroom to work with students on senior theses, independent study projects, capstone projects, and other research activities. This out-of-classroom teaching is an important component of a Trinity education. Over the past five years, Trinity has averaged about 1,100 such student-involved projects every year.”

Mitzel says that while small class sizes enhance the Trinity education, those projects offer especially rich learning opportunities. “Our students give the faculty high marks,” he says. “Because class sizes are small, students establish close relationships with faculty, often beginning with first-year seminars. Those close relationships, in turn, frequently result in opportunities to assist professors on special projects, where they get to work with faculty members one-on-one, engaging in significant research and really developing their skills.”

Professors in every discipline at Trinity oversee creative learning projects that offer bright students opportunities to refine their skills and develop their credentials. Consider Posse Scholar Victoria Smith Ellison ’15, for instance.

In the autumn of her sophomore year, Ellison was one of 15 students in “Cities, Suburbs and Schools,” an undergraduate seminar taught by Jack Dougherty, associate professor of educational studies. Both a course and a community learning project, the seminar has produced several research studies, including a paper Ellison wrote about her research on the connection between housing and school policies based on the sociologist Charles S. Johnson’s research of African American migration patterns to Hartford during the Great Migration in the 1920s. The paper was published through ConnecticutHistory.org.

Ellison’s experience in the seminar fueled an abiding interest in the ways that public schools reflect the dynamics of their communities. That, in turn, led to work with the Chicago Housing Authority during the summer of 2013. She also has been involved in projects designed by Judy Dworin, associate professor of theater and dance, with female prisoners at the York Correctional Institution in Niantic, Connecticut.

Ellison is contemplating a number of possible post-Trinity options, and she will take with her a resume distinguished by real-world experiences and evidence of strong research skills. Her future, she says, is “wide open,” and she contemplates it with confidence.
Peter Reheis ’16, a computer science and mathematics major, is one of two students who participated in this year’s Trinity Summer Science Research Program as research assistants to Takunari Miyazaki, associate professor of computer science, on a project called “Expander Graphs and Their Applications.” Graphs, explains Miyazaki, are “collections of nodes and connections between them. In engineering and computer science, they are the most fundamental mathematical objects to model various types of networks, both ‘soft,’ such as social networks, and ‘hard,’ such as the Internet. Expander graphs are the most desirable form—highly connected and yet sparse. Such graphs allow many nodes to communicate with each other using the least resources.”

Reheis says the opportunity to immerse himself in such high-level research at such an early stage of his education is unusual. “The main use for expander graphs is in building computer networks, but the theory has broad applicability in advanced computer science and mathematics,” he says. “This is a great learning opportunity for me.”

Kristin Triff, associate professor of fine arts, is an architect as well as an art historian. She teaches both subjects in the Department of Fine Arts and in the Cities Program, Trinity’s one-year, nonmajor curriculum for strongly motivated first-year students that examines cities and urban issues, past and present, in the United States and elsewhere, from various humanities and social science perspectives. She calls her Cities Program course a kind of educational “boot camp.”

“We cover everything from Mesopotamia to Hartford,” she says. “It’s a comprehensive introduction to the built environment, and the first-year students will be out of the classroom often, learning on-site.”

Among other projects, Triff will ask her students to contemplate critically the urban changes to Hartford documented by Richard Welling, a prominent Connecticut artist who chronicled “urban renewal” in Hartford, his hometown, with detailed ink drawings of new buildings and those they replaced. Welling’s work will be on display at the Connecticut Historical Society this fall, and the students will visit the exhibition and sites all over Hartford to see, firsthand, the sites Welling sketched and provide detailed feedback on the evolution of individual sites and the city as a whole.

One needs only to scratch the surface of the Trinity experience to find similar projects and programs that turn bright students into seasoned researchers with maturity and expanded world views. Indeed, says Dean of the Faculty Mitzel, “What happens outside the classroom really defines students’ preparation to move on.”

“THOSE CLOSE RELATIONSHIPS, IN TURN, FREQUENTLY RESULT IN OPPORTUNITIES TO ASSIST PROFESSORS ON SPECIAL PROJECTS, WHERE THEY GET TO WORK WITH FACULTY MEMBERS ONE-ON-ONE, ENGAGING IN SIGNIFICANT RESEARCH AND REALLY DEVELOPING THEIR SKILLS.”

TOM MITZEL, DEAN OF THE FACULTY AND VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
FROM HARTFORD TO

FOUR TRINITY GRADUATES WORKING IN THE EPICENTER
OF THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY SHARE THEIR STORIES
[ THE SCENE ]

When Kristine Belson ’86 received a 2014 Oscar nomination in the best animated feature category for her role as a producer of *The Croods*, the honor represented a remarkable personal achievement. Her nomination for film’s highest honor also represented a sign of Trinity’s burgeoning presence in film, television, and entertainment.

How does one go from a small, highly competitive liberal arts college on the East Coast to a career in “the business”? *The Trinity Reporter* sat down in Los Angeles with Belson and three other alumni currently involved in the field to talk about the ride that took them from coast to coast. What follows are excerpts from their conversation ...

**Where are you all from? How did you end up at Trinity?**

**BELSON**
I am from Los Angeles, California. I moved around a lot as a kid, but I went to junior high and high school in L.A. It felt very different when I first got to Trinity. And then I sort of found my people, and then I loved it. It took me a while to find my people.

**LAZARUS**
Same.

**MCCORMACK**
I grew up in Plainfield, New Jersey, and my sisters Bridget [’88] and Mary [’91] had gone to Trinity, and I just visited them a lot when I was a kid—they’re much, much older.

[ALL LAUGH.]

**MCCORMACK**
They were these superstars in our family. Bridget was a philosophy major and a religion major, and then she went to law school and now she’s a Supreme Court justice in Michigan. And Mary had gone to Trinity and had done very well in the performing arts as a singer and as an actress and had a very successful acting career. It never occurred to me to go anywhere else.

**LAZARUS**
I’m from Great Neck, Long Island. I ended up [at Trinity] because my father went there. I went for a children-of-alumni weekend. And what was the name of the a cappella group?

**HOGAN**
The Pipes.

**LAZARUS**
The Pipes! I totally wanted to be one of them.

**HOGAN**
I’m from a town called Eastchester; that’s in Westchester [outside New York City]. I’m one of eight kids, and
I’m the first in my family to go to a non-Catholic college, so that appealed to my rebellious side.

What is the highlight of your career?

**BELSON**
For me it’s easy. I got nominated for an Oscar. It was exciting. And maybe one day I’ll win one? I don’t know.

**HOGAN**
I think a highlight for me was learning how a good TV show was made working on *3rd Rock from the Sun* ... the writers, the actors, the crew all treated each

**KRISTINE BELSON ’86** is a producer at DreamWorks. She executive produced the film *How to Train Your Dragon* and produced *The Croods*. She is currently working on the sequel to *The Croods*.

**CHRIS HOGAN ’85** is a TV and film writer, actor, and video producer. He has acted on stage and in a number of television shows, films, and commercials. He is currently in production on an animated comedy pilot he co-created and co-wrote for Fox Television.

**BILLY LAZARUS ’93** worked in casting and public relations prior to joining the United Talent Agency in Los Angeles, where he is currently a talent agent representing film, television, and stage actors.

**WILL MCCORMACK ’96** is a writer, producer, and actor. He co-wrote the Sundance film *Celeste and Jesse Forever*, which he also produced. Currently writing another film, he is also producing a new television show called *A to Z*, which premieres on NBC this fall.
other with such respect. And then I’d say the other highlight is ...

BELSON
You’ve just created a show.

HOGAN
And that is the craziest thing. We just cast Cheri Oteri, Chris Parnell, Jenny Slate, and Andrew Rannells. I mean, we have this incredible cast. And it’s something that came out of our heads, my writing partner and I, our heads. To see it come to life is extraordinary.

LAZARUS
I was so obsessed with movies and television growing up. So for me, the highlight is, I mean, not to sound like a cheeseball, but every day is a highlight. Getting to be a part of putting movies and TV shows together that people watch, and things that are in pop culture, things that my family likes, friends like, and being at the inception of some of those things, you know, not all of pop culture, but some of those things, is pretty fantastic. That’s the answer for me: every day.

MCCORMACK
Making a movie with my best friend, and having it go to Sundance, and have it come out, and actually be something that feels like a representation of who we are as actors and writers and as producers because so often you try to make things and they don’t get made, or it doesn’t come out quite right, and that movie does really feel like a representation of how I want to be as a writer. So that was a real achievement.

What you would tell someone at Trinity now, if they wanted to be in the entertainment industry?

HOGAN
You know, I for sure would say hard work, tenacity, perseverance, ability to take rejection, and a belief in yourself.

BELSON
Because the thing about rejection is, you just need one person to say yes. Just one person!

LAZARUS
I’d say get out here.

MCCORMACK
I’d also say find people you admire and that you want to work with, and if you can’t work with them, work for them until you can work with them. And do more than one thing; if you’re a writer, act. If you’re an actor, produce. You can’t just do one thing anymore. You have to be able to do several things, and they all connect anyway.

What advice would you give to your Trinity self, knowing what you know now?

HOGAN
Don’t be afraid to be different and to take risks academically and creatively. I interview kids for Trinity. I always tell them, “If you get in, take advantage of the entire experience.” I went to the Rome program; it was amazing.

LAZARUS
I went to Florence.

BELSON
I didn’t sort of figure out how to really take advantage of it until too late. I was kind of goofing around, and again, I think kids today are more serious.

LAZARUS
I think that this would be most people’s answer. There’s the rare person I think that would actually say, “Yes, I took advantage of every single aspect of the campus.”

BELSON
Because the thing about rejection is, you just need one person to say yes. Just one person!

HOGAN
I went abroad my junior year and came back, and I was like, “Oh my god, this college is incredible.” And my freshman and sophomore year I didn’t take advantage of it in a way I wish that I had.

BELSON
I really had a lot of regret. My senior year I tried to do everything I could to make up for the lost time, but you can’t make up for the lost time. So take advantage of everything. And don’t worry about what’s not perfect about it. Pursue what’s awesome about it. Don’t worry about what isn’t.

Name a Trinity person who was an influence.

BELSON
I don’t know if he was there when you guys were there, but Fred Pfeil.

MCCORMACK
He was amazing. I loved my adviser Dirk Kuyk, whose name is, he told me, from Faulkner. He taught me how to read. I mean, to be a really scrupulous, thorough reader and a critical thinker. I don’t even think I knew how to read before I met him.

HOGAN
I’d say for me, the entire History Department. Five 70-year-old men who were all master storytellers. And a guy in my fraternity, Jamie Kapteyn.

BELSON
I was actually heavily influenced by my friends, too, because I had come from this Fast Times at Ridgemont High background, and nobody was an intellectual at all. Not my first year, but my second year, I fell in with this group of kids who were really intellectual.

HOGAN
Well, this [discussion] was amazing.

MCCORMACK
‘It’s seldom we’ll meet in the moonlight so sweet, ’neath the elms of our old Trinity.’
FOLLOWING IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS
FROM TRINITY TO TODAY

Will McCormack ’96
- Majors in English literature, minors in theater at Trinity
- Wants to be an off-Broadway theater actor
- Performs at Playwrights Horizons, Manhattan Theatre Club, The Vineyard
- Does production of play at Geffen Playhouse in Westwood
- Appears in The Sopranos
- Acts in movies, TV shows
- Takes screenwriting classes
- Starts writing films
- He and writing partner write movie; it gets into Sundance; Sony Pictures Classics buys it
- Has new TV show coming out this fall on NBC

Kristine Belson ’86
- Majors in creative writing at Trinity
- Returns home to L.A.
- Becomes a reader at CAA talent agency
- Heads to New York
- Works in publishing
- Tries off-Broadway theater
- Serves as development executive to producer Wendy Finerman
- Works as studio executive at 20th Century Fox
- Moves to Turner Pictures with Amy Pascal (now head of Sony)
- Follows Pascal to Sony
- Joins The Jim Henson Company
- DreamWorks Animation comes calling

Chris Hogan ’85
- Majors in history at Trinity
- Paints houses on Cape Cod
- Moves to Chicago, studies acting with Joyce Piven, lives with Cusack family
- Performs at Next, Remains, and Steppenwolf
- Creates The Chris Hogan Show
- Gets signed by ICM agency, moves to L.A.
- Acts in 3rd Rock, MADtv, The West Wing, Studio 60, The Sopranos
- Does films with Ron Howard, John Luessenhop, Michael Radford
- Takes screenwriting class
- Makes videos for YouTube
- Writes screenplays and TV pilots
- Now in production of third animated pilot at Fox

Billy Lazarus ’93
- Majors in Latin American studies at Trinity
- Moves to New York
- Works in law firm “for a minute”
- Gets wait-listed at Northwestern
- Heads to L.A.
- Lands job in casting
- Works on Independence Day
- Gets job at publicity company
- Starts work at UTA as a talent agent
What can you do with an art history degree?

In the early months of 2014, President Obama infamously told a group of Wisconsin workers, “Folks can make a lot more, potentially, with skilled manufacturing ... than they might with an art history degree.”

Unfortunately, says Trinity Professor of Fine Arts Kathleen Curran, “Art history gets beat up a lot, unfairly. People think it’s a lightweight degree—that it’s ‘art appreciation.’ It’s actually very rigorous.”

David Duncan ’79, a former art history major and current architect who has his own firm in Old Lyme, Connecticut, has heard the slights before. “As with everything, if you do it really well, it can be very hard work,” he says. “Art history is a way of learning how to see, think, and compare. You learn how things fit together and how they came to be here.”
David Duncan ’79
ARCHITECT

David Duncan ’79, on the construction site of one of the many homes he has designed.
Art history is also an extremely versatile degree. A look at the occupations of Trinity art history majors reveals a plethora of positions: from clothing designers to fashion journalists, museum conservators and curators, gallery owners, and entrepreneurs, as well as attorneys, architects, and financial analysts, to name a few.

Though understandably biased, Curran calls art history “the ultimate liberal arts,” adding, “Our field is fundamentally interdisciplinary. Art doesn’t just happen. When you’re looking at objects, you need to know about the related cultural, political, religious, and scientific history.” And it doesn’t stop there: students then need to be able to interpret that information, synthesize it, and write critically about it.

It’s not for the faint of heart. “Art history is about human living. I think that’s hugely important,” observes Willie Granston ’13. This fall, Granston began studies at the prestigious Winterthur Program in American Material Culture at the University of Delaware—an elite graduate program that accepts only eight students each year.

Carolyn Carta ’11, an interdisciplinary major who combined art history, studio arts, and chemistry, recently finished a master’s in chemistry at the College of William and Mary in Virginia, where she researched the fading of dyes in polymers for application to art conservation. This fall she entered the materials science doctoral program at UCLA’s Henry Samueli School of Engineering and Applied Science, where she is establishing a partnership with the Modern and Contemporary Art Research Initiative at The Getty Conservation Institute.

“Art history prepares you for analysis of your environment,” says Carta. “In art history, there’s not just one answer. There are many answers. It’s about how you come up with your answer, how you research it to find evidence to support it.”

In art history, Abigail Cook Stone ’10 found “an eye for design and a visual vocabulary.” “Design is so important today,” she continues. “You need to be able to speak to design if you’re going to produce any kind of product.” Stone also credits her Trinity major with honing her writing skills. “The nature of the course work calls on you to do a lot of writing. And writing is critical no matter what you end up doing—whether it’s writing a press release, a pitch letter, or a solicitation to a donor.” In Stone’s case, she wrote a senior thesis at Trinity, which was not only great experience writing but also managing a long-term, independent project.

Stone put all these skills to work at Ralph Lauren in New York, where she was part of the company’s art acquisition department, the unit charged with selecting artwork for all of the retail giant’s outlets. She was bitten by the entrepreneur bug, however, after starting Young Folk, the young patrons group at the American Folk Art Museum, and has just enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Columbia Business School. “My best skill set is creating a vision,” she says. “I see myself as the nontechnical cofounder of a future company.”

After earning her art history degree, Trish Mairs Klestadt ’80 ended up going to law school and becoming an attorney. Though she didn’t stay in the art world, her two daughters, both Trinity art history majors, did. Lauren ’11 is now an assistant art buyer for One Kings Lane, an online home furnishings retailer. Alexandra ’09 worked at Sotheby’s and The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and is now an art title insurance underwriter at ARIS, a title insurance company. Serendipitously, she is now also following in her mother’s footsteps. “Alex is going to law school at night,” notes Klestadt. “In the title insurance business, it’s a big asset to be a lawyer. But her art resume is a home run.”
At Trinity, art history has the added benefit of being a small department where professors and students develop personal relationships. “My professors saw something in me that they encouraged,” says Malcolm Daniel ’78, director of the curatorial department of photographs at The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. “I think because it was so small, they knew me and saw my growth. I don’t think that would have happened at a larger school in a larger department.”

That mentorship took Daniel to Princeton University, where he earned both a master’s and a doctorate in art history. He then took a more “traditional” route for an art history major, spending 23 years at New York City’s Metropolitan Museum of Art, working his way up through the curatorial ranks. “I always knew I wanted to work in museums,” he explains. “In high school, I did a senior project at the Baltimore Museum of Art. And when I was at Trinity, I worked at the Wadsworth Atheneum.”

Those experiences were instrumental in helping Daniel decide on a career as a curator. “It’s important to make sure it’s what you want to do,” he says by way of advice to current majors. “Things like summer internships, spring projects—those practical experiences can help make museum work less of an abstraction,” he says. And the contacts students make “can also help you get a job or into graduate school.”

The College’s Career Development Center helps as well. “We’re here to support students and alumni, both individuals seeking careers in the arts and those looking for opportunities outside the field,” says J. Violet Gannon, the center’s director. “We provide space for students to self-reflect and explore their interests. We look to help them find a goodness of fit between their passions and their skills.”

That breadth is the beauty of a liberal arts degree like art history, according to Duncan. “A liberal arts education gives you flexibility,” he says. “Now that people will have a number of jobs throughout their careers, it’s better to be more broadly educated so you can adapt your skills to doing more than one thing.”

Gannon couldn’t agree more. “You can teach someone technical skills specific to their field, but those are likely to change over time,” she says. “A liberal arts education teaches habits of mind that facilitate lifelong learning.”

In that way, Duncan sees art history as no different from philosophy, religion, or English. “When you think of it, few liberal arts majors are ends in and of themselves. There often is not a direct application to the next thing you’re going to do. What I learned at Trinity gave me the confidence to pursue the next step in my career.” In Duncan’s case, that was earning his architecture degree from the Harvard University Graduate School of Design.

After the Winterthur Program, Granston says, he sees his “next step” as earning a doctorate and ultimately teaching at the college level. Asked what you can do with an art history degree, Granston’s answer is simple: “whatever you want to do with it.”

“Art history is a way of learning how to SEE, THINK, and COMPARE. You learn how things fit together and how they came to be here.”

—David Duncan ’79
OPPORTUNITY, PASSION, GRATITUDE

Scholars embrace all aspects of the Trinity experience

BY KATHY ANDREWS
MACKENZE GENAUER ’16

The recipient of the William O. Frawley ’60 Scholarship and a member of the Trinity baseball team, Mackenze Genauer ’16 is equally immersed in academics and other activities about which he is passionate. Last May, as he was trying to line up a summer internship in the financial services field, he thought his chances of receiving an offer from one of his targeted firms looked slim. But, after developing backup options for summer employment, the economics and mathematics double major received two attractive offers. With seemingly boundless energy and the sort of work ethic any employer would welcome, Genauer accepted both positions, working four days a week for Morgan Stanley in New York City as a summer analyst and every Friday in Hartford at RBC, job shadowing a vice president/financial adviser.

GAME-CHANGING EXPERIENCES / Genauer spends long hours in the library on his economics assignments but prefers doing math homework in his dorm room. “Math proofs are more creative,” he explains. He has always excelled at math but has discovered many opportunities at college “to step out of my comfort zone—to grow as a person.” Being on the baseball team is a big part of his Trinity experience—and not just the practices and games. For Do It Day, Trinity’s community service day held in September, the entire team did a project at a local community playground. “My best friends all come from the team—they are all humble, great guys.” He also works for Ferris Athletic Center, tracking stats for volleyball and serving as a ball boy for field hockey, in addition to doing other administrative tasks.

LIFE-CHANGING PEOPLE / Genauer describes his mathematics adviser, Nancy Wyshinski, associate professor of mathematics, as “extremely helpful, always available to talk.” His economics adviser, Joshua Stillwagon, assistant professor of economics, “is a very smart guy,” he says, adding, “often I stay after class to pick his brain.” And then there is the couple who created his scholarship. Genauer doesn’t know how he could ever express the debt of gratitude he feels toward the Scullys—Marlynn and William P. Scully ’61. He thinks about their sponsorship often and feels inspired that “there are people like them in the world, who would do something like this for someone they’ve never met.”

<< More than 90,000 applicants vied for Morgan Stanley’s sought-after summer program for analysts and associates, and Mackenze Genauer ’16 was one of just 1,000 hired. He worked four days a week as a summer analyst at the New York-based bank, owner of the world’s largest brokerage. >>
CONSUELO PEDRO ’15

When she was searching for the right college, Consuelo Pedro ’15, who hails from Trinidad and Tobago, had in mind a small, liberal arts school in New England. She was surprised at how she could get to know Trinity without even leaving home. First, she met Milla Riggio, James J. Goodwin Professor of English, who coordinates the Trinity-in-Trinidad Global Learning site. “I remember thinking, if there are more professors like her, I want to be there!” says Pedro. Then, after e-mailing with Associate Director of Admissions Mandi Haines, Pedro learned that Haines would make a trip to Trinidad to meet prospective students. Pedro, whose dream is to be a doctor of physical therapy, was thrilled to be accepted to Trinity as a participant in the rigorous Interdisciplinary Science Program (ISP) and as the recipient of the Andrew S. Terhune ’78 Scholarship. She loves the ISP philosophy, which she sums up as, “It’s not about us, it’s about helping others through science,” and she laughs about the T-shirts she and other ISP students wear: on the back, ISP is defined as “Intensive Sleep-deprivation Program.”

GAME-CHANGING EXPERIENCES / Pedro will never forget writing two four-page papers a week as a first-year student—the ISP’s “baptism by fire,” as she puts it. “Each paper is based on science-related readings of up to 50 pages, involving different disciplines of science. But you can write any paper after that,” she says. A neuroscience major, she marvels that Trinity enabled her to present research at two conferences in 2013: the Cognitive Neuroscience Society’s annual conference in San Francisco and a meeting of the Society for Neuroscience in San Diego. On campus, Pedro has been active with the Caribbean Students Association and represented that organization on the Multicultural Affairs Council. She received an award for outstanding community service from Trinity’s Office of Community Service and Civic Engagement. One of her favorite activities was mentoring girls at Hartford Public High School. About that experience, she says, “These girls need to know that education is enjoyable. I was there to help inspire them.”

LIFE-CHANGING PEOPLE / For Pedro, especially valued mentors are Alison Draper, director of the Interdisciplinary Science Center, and Sarah Raskin, professor of neuroscience and psychology, with whom Pedro conducts research on traumatic brain injury and prospective memory. Haines, in Admissions, also has been “a guiding and nurturing force on campus,” says Pedro, who was recently nominated to serve as a Student Admissions Associate. Another important Trinity person for Pedro is Andrew S. Terhune ’78, her scholarship donor, with whom she looks forward to catching up every year at the Scholars Reception. Terhune says, “My wife and I don’t have children, and I wanted to pass on to the next generation some of the advantages I received from a Trinity education. I am grateful for the opportunity to have had a role in Consuelo’s experience.”
In the three years since Yanique Anderson ’15 arrived on campus, she has developed a guiding principle for her life: pursue your passion, without fear and without regrets. A New York City Posse Scholar who was born in Jamaica, Anderson has diligently explored a range of educational experiences and initially found it challenging to select a major. Now a senior, she is fully engaged as a double major in theater and dance and human rights and has had an array of adventures. She has interned with two performing arts organizations that are committed to social justice. She participated in the 2012 River Cities of Asia summer study program and the Trinity/La MaMa Performing Arts Semester in New York City. A dancer, choreographer, and poet, Anderson is co-captain of Trinity’s Shondaa Steppers and president of the Zeta Omega Eta sorority.

GAME-CHANGING EXPERIENCES / Anderson describes her participation in the River Cities of Asia program as “exhilarating,” explaining that she traveled to China, Laos, Vietnam, and Cambodia with other students and three Trinity professors to study public policy issues related to water, history, and urban development in cities along major rivers in those countries. Back on campus, one of her most riveting classes was “Human Rights through Performance: Incarcerated” in which students look at life behind prison walls and create a cumulative performance piece at the end of the semester. Also, Anderson says, it has been a privilege to intern at Ping Chong + Company and the Judy Dworin Performance Project (founded by Judy Dworin ’70, Trinity professor of theater and dance, in 1989). “These organizations challenged me intellectually and fostered my understanding of the role and importance of the arts in addressing important cultural and civic issues.”

LIFE-CHANGING PEOPLE / Lesley Farlow, associate professor of theater and dance, has been Anderson’s mentor and adviser since her first year. “She has been a source of encouragement and support, and I am forever grateful to Lesley,” says Anderson. She also is thankful for donors who support the Posse Scholarship Program. There are more than 80 Posse Scholars at Trinity, supported by three different endowments established by Mark and Leslie Cooper Sillcox ’78, the Tortora Sillcox Family Foundation, Garrett and Mary Penniman Moran ’76, and Sheila and Charles R. Perrin ’67. About her scholarship, Anderson says, “I feel absolutely blessed and honored that others recognized my hard work and my abilities, and I am grateful for the opportunity to pursue my academic goals.”

**Consuelo Pedro ’15 checks that all the electrodes are in place before conducting an electroencephalogram on one of her research subjects. Pedro has worked three years, including two summers, on research related to traumatic brain injury and prospective memory in the Trinity lab of Sarah Raskin, professor of neuroscience and psychology.**
WOMEN’S TRACK
Trinity’s women’s track and field team, coached by George Suitor, had two student-athletes, juniors Jenna Wilborne and Megan Darnley, earn All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) honors in the spring season. Wilborne won the triple jump with a leap of 37’8.75”, and Darnley finished third in the pole vault with a mark of 11’5.75” to power Trinity to ninth place. Wilborne went on to win the New England Division III Championship triple jump title with a distance of 38’11.50”, Lily Talesnick was fourth in the shot put at 38’10.50”, and Darnley was fifth in the pole vault at 11’02.50”.

All three collected All-New England recognition, giving Trinity 19 points to take 16th place in the team standings. Both Wilborne and Darnley set new school records at the New England Open Championships, as Wilborne finished sixth in the triple jump with a distance of 39’05.25”, and Darnley was fourth in the pole vault at 11’07.75”. Both Wilborne and Darnley set new school records at the New England Open Championships, as Wilborne finished sixth in the triple jump with a distance of 39’05.25”, and Darnley was fourth in the pole vault at 11’07.75”. Both Wilborne and Darnley collected All-New England Open accolades, giving Trinity five points for 29th place in the team standings. Wilborne continued her stellar year through the month of May, earning All-Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Honors after placing fourth in the triple jump with a distance of 38’07.50” as Trinity tied for 50th in the ECAC Championship standings. At the NCAA Division III National Championships, Wilborne finished just outside the top eight with a leap of 38’08.75”.

MEN’S TRACK
Trinity’s men’s track and field team, also coached by George Suitor, had a successful outdoor campaign, as first-year Aman Stuppard and sophomore Geoff Bocobo earned All-NESCAC honors. At the NESCAC Championship Meet, Stuppard finished second in the triple jump with a leap of 43’5.00”, while Bocobo finished third in the 400-meter hurdles and sixth in the 110-meter hurdles as Trinity posted a 10th-place team finish. At the New England Division III Championship Meet, sophomore Jarred Jones cleared a distance of 21’10.25” to land in eighth place in the long jump to earn All-New England honors and give the Bantams a 32nd-place team finish.

BASEBALL
Trinity’s baseball team, in its first season under head coach Bryan Adamski, finished the season with a 16-17 overall record and placed fourth in East Division of the NESCAC with a 4-8 mark in division contests. Junior 1B Bryan Wolfe represented Trinity on the All-NESCAC Second Team.

SOFTBALL
Trinity’s softball team, coached by Caitlin Hitchcock, ended the season with a 14-17 overall record and third in the East Division of the NESCAC with a 7-5 mark in division games. Senior tri-captain Abigail Ostrom was named to the All-NESCAC First Team and the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Division III All-New England Third Team, while sophomores Hannah King and Elizabeth McQuaid earned All-NESCAC Second Team honors.

MEN’S LACROSSE
The Trinity men’s lacrosse team, coached by Michael Higgins, finished with a 4-11 overall record and tied Bates for 10th place in the NESCAC with a 1-9 league mark. Bantam senior captain defenseman Will Naughton was selected to play in the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association East-West Senior All-Star Game.

WOMEN’S LACROSSE
The Bantam women’s lacrosse team returned to the NCAA Final Four and the national title game for the third
straight season. The team ended the year with a 19-3 record and a 9-1 mark in NESCAC action. After ending the regular season as the No. 1 seed, Trinity defeated Amherst for its fourth straight NESCAC title. In the final poll of the campaign released by the Intercollegiate Women’s Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA), the Bantams were ranked No. 2 in the country behind two-time defending champion Salisbury after finishing as the national runner-up. For the third straight season, Trinity won the regional crown in the NCAA tournament and advanced to take on Cortland State in the Final Four. The Bantams erased a second-half deficit to defeat the Red Dragons before falling against Salisbury in the NCAA Finals. Senior tri-captain Lyndsey Shepard and junior Caroline Hayes were named to the IWLCA All-America Second Team, and senior tri-captain Shea Kusiak made the IWLCA All-America Second Team. They joined junior Molly Cox and sophomore Martha Griffin on the IWLCA Division III All-america First Team; Shepard, Hayes, and Stewart earned All-NESCAC First Team honors; and Kusiak earned All-NESCAC Second Team recognition.

MEN’S TENNIS
Trinity’s men’s tennis team, coached by Paul Assaiante, ended the season with a 9-8 overall record and entered the NESCAC Championship as the No. 5 seed with a 4-4 mark in league contests. The Bantams saw their season come to an end with a defeat against No. 4-seeded Bowdoin in the opening round of NESCAC Championship. Dan Carpenter ’15 earned All-NESCAC Second Team honors.

WOMEN’S TENNIS
Head coach Wendy Bartlett guided the Trinity women’s tennis team to a 9-7 overall record and a 3-4 mark in NESCAC action. The Bantams qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the sixth year in a row and were the No. 6 seed for the third consecutive season. Bowdoin defeated Trinity in the opening round of the league tourney. Sophomore Melita Ferjanic earned All-NESCAC honors for the second straight season.

MEN’S ROWING
The Bantam men’s rowing team, coached by Kevin MacDermott, finished fourth in the New England Championship Regatta and 11th in the ECAC National Invitational Regatta (fourth among NESCAC schools), and the Bantam men’s and women’s teams also won the Men’s and Women’s Overall Points Trophy Crown at the New England Championships for the 11th consecutive season. Junior Elias Riskin was named to the All-NESCAC First Team, and junior Mark Komanecyk made the All-NESCAC Second Team.

COACHES JOIN TRINITY
Trinity College Director of Athletics Michael Renwick has announced the hiring of Carlos Vega as its new head men’s and women’s swimming and diving coach and three-year Bantam assistant Katy Dissinger as the new head women’s lacrosse coach. Vega comes to Trinity...
ATHLETICS

after several successful years as an assistant coach at Amherst College, Kalamazoo College, and Wellesley College, where he played a major role in the resurgence of the Blue program over the last four years. He is a 2003 graduate of perennial swimming powerhouse Kenyon College, where he was a 19-time all-conference selection, a two-time conference swimmer of the year, and an 11-time All-American honoree and won five NCAA titles. He also earned a master’s in sport management from the University of Massachusetts. He will be an assistant professor in the Trinity Athletic Department.

Dissinger, the 2012 IWLCA National Assistant Coach of the Year, has played a significant role in Trinity’s unprecedented run to the last three NCAA Division III Championship Finals, including an NCAA Championship season in 2012. Also a participant in the 2011 NCAA Final Four as a captain for Bowdoin College’s squad, Dissinger replaces Kate Livesay, who resigned after the 2014 season. At Bowdoin, Dissinger starred at center midfielder and earned IWLCA All-Regional honors twice and received the program’s Ellen Tiemer Trophy for excellence in lacrosse. Dissinger, who earned a master’s in public policy at Trinity, will also serve as an assistant professor in the College’s Athletic Department.

Carlos Vega, new head men’s and women’s swimming and diving coach, and Katy Dissinger, new head women’s lacrosse coach

BANTAM AWARD
Non-Student Contribution to Athletics
CHRISTOPH GEISS

SILVER AWARD
Student Non-Player Contribution to Athletics
HARRY HAWKINGS

STAFF MEMBER OF THE YEAR
ANN MURRAY

COACH OF THE YEAR
MICHAEL SMITH
Women’s Soccer

BLANKET AWARDS
Nine Varsity Letters Earned
SARAH BALLINGER
Women’s Cross Country, Women’s Indoor & Outdoor Track and Field

JULIANNE MCDONOUGH
Women’s Cross Country, Women’s Indoor & Outdoor Track and Field

Women’s Rowing

NATIONAL TITLE

Trinity’s women’s rowing team, led by eighth-year head coach Wesley Ng, capped the most successful season in program history by capturing its first NCAA Division III National Championship. The Bantams earned 30 points with their first varsity eight win over Williams and took the title by earning 10 additional points with a second-place finish in the second varsity eight race. After a third-place finish last season, Trinity put together an impressive season to top NESCAC foe Bates and the nine-time defending champion Ephs. For the second season in a row at the NCAA Championship regatta, the second varsity eight crew earned a silver medal in the Grand Final. Trinity also won the New England Championship Regatta and placed third in the ECAC National Invitational Regatta, winning the Overall Points Trophy titles at both events, and the Bantam men’s and women’s teams also won the Men’s and Women’s Overall Points Trophy Crown at the New England Championships for the 11th consecutive season. Senior Kathryn Hibbard was named to the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association 2014 Pocock All-America First Team, and senior Gwendolyn Schoch received Second Team distinction. Hibbard was named to the All-ECAC Team, senior tri-captain Claire Barkin and senior Jillian Zieff were named to the All-NESCAC First Team, and sophomore Madeleine Boudreau made the All-NESCAC Second Team.
WHO? Bob Olton '59, who passed away in March 2014, was a loyal and generous supporter of his alma mater. While at Trinity, Bob was a member of the Psychology and Glee clubs, as well as a carillonneur. After earning his B.S., he received his master's degree from McGill University and a Ph.D. in psychology from University of California, Berkeley. During his career, he held a faculty position at Berkeley and served as visiting research scientist at Xerox, manager of behavioral research at Atari, and assistant vice president of research at Wells Fargo.

WHY? “I was a scholarship student at Trinity and have warm memories of the exceptional learning experiences I enjoyed there. I could not have attended the College at all were it not for the complete tuition scholarship that I was awarded during those four years, and in warm gratitude I have long wanted to give back resources which could, in turn, be used to help fund the scholarship needs of more current students.”

HOW? Bob established The Robert M. Olton, Jr. '59 Scholarship Fund, which gives preference to highly promising students in the fields of science, engineering, and mathematics. The scholarship initially was funded through Bob’s retirement account and will be enhanced through his generous bequest to Trinity.

Please see Bob’s obituary in this issue’s “In Memory” section.

Robert M. Olton, Jr. ’59
Danville, California
B.S. in psychology

For more information about ways to support highly promising students, please contact:

Eve Forbes
Director of Gift Planning
(860) 297-5353
eve.forbes@trincoll.edu or visit
www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity/plannedgiving.
CLASS NOTES

'37
Class Secretary: A. Harry Sanders, 33 Mill St., Apt. 4E, Wethersfield, CT 06109-3830

'38
Class Secretary: John M. Leon, Jr., 3217 Heatherwood, Yarmouth Port, MA 02675-7427; john.leon.1938@trincoll.edu

'39
Class Secretary: Henry Hayden, 627 Leyden Ln., Claremont, CA 91711-4236

'40
Class Secretary: Richard T. Blaisdell, 31 Ridgewood Rd., Windsor, CT 06095-3026; richard.blaisdell.1941@trincoll.edu

'41
Class Secretary: Richard T. Blaisdell, 31 Ridgewood Rd., Windsor, CT 06095-3026; richard.blaisdell.1941@trincoll.edu

'42
Class Secretary: Joseph J. Bonsignore, 9105 Santayana Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031-3026; joseph.bonsignore.1942@trincoll.edu

'43
Class Agents: Richard E. Haskell, Merritt Johnquest

'44
Class Agents: Richard E. Haskell, Merritt Johnquest

'45, '46, '47
Class Secretary: George A. Oberle ’45, 45 Ocean Ave., Apt. 3J, Monmouth Beach, NJ 07750-2401; george.oberle.1945@trincoll.edu

'48
Class Secretary: The Rt. Rev. Otis Charles, 584 Castro St., Ste. #379, San Francisco, CA 94114-2594; otis.charles.1948@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Phillip T. Davidson, Theodore D. Lockwood, Joseph H. Schachter

'49
Class Agents: Robert Bowden, John F. Phelan

'50

'51
Class Secretary: Richard G. Mecaskey, 2560 N. Moreland Blvd., #203, Shaker Heights, OH 44120-1369; richard.mecaskey.1951@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Timothy R. Cutting, David F. Edwards

'52
Class Secretary: Phillip E. Trowbridge, 1 West St., Unit 310, Simsbury, CT 06070-5402; phillip.trowbridge.1952@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: John S. Hubbard, David R. Smith

Bill Goralski has been our class secretary for The Trinity Reporter as long as I can remember. When I think of distinguished members of our class, his name is first on the list. For health reasons, Bill does not feel up to continuing as class secretary. All of us in our class applaud his work and his contributions as a scholar, teacher, author, athlete and friend. Thank you, Bill. As class president, I am willing to temporarily fill Bill’s role as class secretary for The Reporter.

Tom DePatie died May 9. His obituary appears in this Reporter. He is very much missed as our previous class president, class agent, Trinity trustee from 1976 to 1981, and creator of The Top Hat Society initiated at our 50th Reunion in 2002. The tradition lives on.

Reach me at the address above or pft10@comcast.net.

'53
Class Secretary: Stanley R. McCandless, Jr., 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005-2824; stanley.mccandless.1953@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Richard L. Lyford, Jr., Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.

Once again it is time for the Trinity Class of 1953 to share some of what we have been doing in the recent past with our classmates. My e-mail address is stannmac1@sbcglobal.net, phone (713) 669-1830, and of course there is always my snail mail address listed above. There is never an inconvenient time when a note to me for The Trinity Reporter is not something I will save, compile, and send on to Trinity for the next addition to The Reporter. This is a space to post your notes, and this invitation is not just for classmates, but it is for spouses and significant others to keep in touch.

The first order of business is to say goodbye to Trinity College President Jimmy Jones. Sitting back here where I am, it appears that the Jones years were good years for Trinity. My concern has been for the health of “Greek life” on campus. Is it still relevant? If not, so be it. But, if there is a meaningful place for fraternities on the Trinity campus, then I have a problem with his position toward fraternities. But, I think we should thank him sincerely for his service and certainly wish him well in his future activities.

The second order of business is to welcome Dr. Joanne Berger-Sweeney and her family as she becomes the 22nd president of Trinity College. May the extraordinary Trinity College Class of 1953 extend to you a formal welcome and the hope that we will have a mutually successful relationship in continuing to advance this College as a first-rank liberal arts institution.

James (Tex) Coulter wrote: “Just a note to tell you and our class members that I’m still operating on the sunny side of the grass! Pat and I are looking forward to our family reunion at Humarock Beach in July. My sister Janey has a summer home there. Robert, our youngest son, who currently resides in California, is planning to be there with his wife, Erin, and their 2 1/2-year-old baby, Juliette. It’s prime time here in Duxbury. We aren’t planning any long trips this summer other than a weekend in New Hampshire with old friends. Stay healthy and have a great summer.”

Bill Bernhard wrote: “My wife and I just returned from a cruise on the Aegean Odyssey to Rome, Sicily, Malta, Croatia, and Venice. Great ship and great time was enjoyed by all 300 passengers. I remain quite busy as commander of Post 85 29th Division Association as well as too-frequent honor-guard ceremonies for veterans dying. My best to all.”

Sal and I spent the month of May in Europe. The first part of the trip was with Road Scholar visiting the Imperial Cities of Europe: Krakow, Budapest, Vienna, and Prague. The last two weeks were with our daughter and our newest granddaughter Hadlee in Basel. We have traveled before with Road Scholar and have enjoyed the experience each time. It has its roots with Mike Zoob, a friend and Trinity graduate, Class of 1958. It is a nonprofit organization, and the focus of this trip was music and art.

Next deadline October 24, 2014; accepting comments now. My best to all of you.
Those in attendance were: John Bloodgood, Alexander Campbell II, Thomas Clark, Gerald Dyar, David Kennedy, Fred Oberender, Albert Smith, Jr., Gordon West, Ronald Storms, Arthur Wilson, Robert Wolff, and Blair Wormald.

In June 2014, several members of our 60th Reunion Committee conducted our initial planning meeting with representatives of the College to be sure we orchestrate a wonderful three-day weekend for our class celebration June 5-7, 2015. Those who attended the on-campus June session were Craig Mehldau, Ed Yeomans, and Bob Mullaney.

A conference phone hookup allowed Wade Close, Don Mountford, Joe Reineman, and Bill LaPorte to participate. Don has again put together a strong group of classmates who will participate in the committee planning and execution. Those include Fred Starr, Sandy Rose, Ken Wildrick, Bob Laird, Greg Petrakis, Gordon Maitland, Irwin Meiselman, and John D’Iluhy. We are encouraged by the responses from those who have already been contacted that we can most assuredly count on their attendance. A partial list in that category includes David Nelson, David Logan, Jack Isselhardt, Lucky Callen, Bobbie Freeman, Dave Roberts, Bob Welsh, Dick Zampiello, Lance Vars, Don Penfield, Lou Magelar, and Bo Burbank. With such a positive early response, we are most optimistic that our class again will break the existing records for alumni class marks. You will hear more from your committee, but mark your calendars (especially yours, Hank), and be with us to celebrate one more time!

My tireless cub reporter David Taylor pursued George Stone, even took him to lunch in Alexandria, Virginia, last May, and they had a good visit—all sent on to me. George has an active real estate business in the Alexandria/Arlington area and likes it and is doing well as the economy improves and houses start to move. They also discussed David’s nonprofit work, George’s great-grandchildren (that’s impressive), and even politics and were mainly in agreement (also impressive). David was in Washington for “Grandfather’s Day,” and his grandson took David to the event at his school. They were provided breakfast under a big tent and then had a tour of the school. Alastair Taylor reported that the storms of early spring in Milton, Florida, were “beyond belief” in his words, with many roads washed out, and the damage to homes was extensive. Fortunately Alastair’s home was on high ground, and he had no serious damage. Others weren’t so lucky—still there was only one fatality. Ken Weisburger wrote me in April to report on the brutal winter he and his wife endured in Westport, Connecticut. They did escape, however, to Marco Island in Florida for some relief for 14 days in December. His wife, Jackie, went through a rough case of pneumonia at the time but is doing fine now. At Christmas they put their condo of 28 years up for sale, and it sold quickly. Kenny is still working (a broker for precious stones) and enjoys it—even when sales are slow. David called Charlie Stehle to catch up and learned all about his recent 80th birthday party. He also learned that Charlie was about to take his grandson to Cooperstown, New York, to cheer the Atlanta Braves, and that this same grandson, age 16, is taking after his granddad on the squash court—winning tournaments and becoming a ranked junior in the sport on a national basis. Charlie continues to support the Lakota Sioux Indian tribe (at the Rosebud Sioux Reservation). Charlie also reported that at his birthday party, held at the Germantown Cricket Club, he was presented with a plaque that listed his achievements on the squash court, including winning a total of 48 tournaments, including eight national doubles championships and three world doubles championships. Ron Boss wrote to say he is swimming every day in an Olympic-sized pool, moderating a prostate forum in Orange County, Westmin- ster, California, and planning a trip east in the fall to visit with family. Gordie Wood wrote to me to inform me that he lost his wife last year in October. We extend our sympathies to all. Finally, John Ritter wrote to tell me a funny story about his annual trip to Oxford, Maryland, a tale of action and humor. This past April he and his brother Jim had to abandon their regular house there; the owner now being 91 had turned control over to his sons, and free accommodations were no longer possible. They went to a motel—after all, the town is cute and they love it. After settling in, they drove out to the Blackwater Wildlife Refuge, and John starting shooting long-range photos of the 20 pair or more nesting bald eagles now living there. The wind was blowing hard off the bay, and the camera was shaking, even on a heavy tripod, and suddenly their car door blew shut but not before striking John hard in the shoulder. It caused him a bad night of sleep, and in the morning he decided to drive back home to Kokomo, Indiana. It took all day to make the drive, over 740 miles, and rainy. While driving home he collided with a large wild turkey, which took out his grill, but with the radiator still intact, he completed the journey. Next day at the doctor he learned that his shoulder was badly wrenched and bruised but not broken, and with the pain subsiding, would not need physical therapy. Quite a trip, quite an experience.

I was delighted to hear from Laird Mortimer. It was a pleasure for me to trade interesting messages with him.

Bill and Anne Morrison made their annual trip in late February and early March. They spent almost three weeks in Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, and Cambodia. They started in Bangkok, where they enjoyed the Grand Palace and the Emerald Buddha. In Laos, the Morrises visited Luang Prabang, the ancient Royal City, and they had a wonderful cruise on the Mekong River. In Vientiane, the capital city of Laos, they were impressed by the Great
Sacred Stupa. In Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon), they saw the Water Puppet Theatre, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the famous post office, and the Cu Chi tunnels, which they explored. Bill had a great deal more in his report, but unfortunately I am running out of space. Thanks, Bill, for another one of your great reports.

From Pete Webster came the news that after 35 years of renting, he and Betsy have moved their summer destination to Bush country, Kennebunk Beach in Maine. If you are in the neighborhood, you will find them in Unit 4 in the High Seas Condominium, which is located at 241 Sea Road; their phone is (207) 604-4037.

Jerry Channell asks what kind of triumphs, exploits, or whatever does one have at 79 years of age? I don’t know. I am 78. Stokes would not know either; he is 77. Not much has changed for Jerry and Mary. As usual Jerry complains of hearing loss and knee problems. Jerry did conclude with something that he termed “Important.” It must be because he made that bold print. Anyhow here it goes—Jerry is spelled with a “J,” Gerald is spelled with a “G,” and Channell is spelled with two “Ls.”

Sam Stone advises that he and his wife finally received a permit to renovate their house in Old Saybrook. Two children will be off to college. One of them accomplished a yearlong complete restoration of a 1953 green MG TD. I know that it’s green because Sam was kind enough to send me a picture of it with his grandson at the wheel. Sam was in the background maybe 30 feet distant from the vehicle. He still has a nice shock of white hair. He reports that on June 20, Charles was off again on another Bermuda race.

Bill Pierce writes that after 38 years in the Omaha, Nebraska, area, he and Nancy are moving to Virginia this summer. Their sons, Bill and Greg, have recently retired from the Air Force having served 20-plus years. Young Bill and Greg have settled in Virginia, and so Nancy and Bill are moving there to be closer to both of their families and to finally be able to spoil their grandchildren and be a part of their lives. Also Bill and Nancy will continue their ministry with Restoring the Foundations.

Big changes have taken place in the lives of Don Pillsbury and his wife this spring. They sold their airplane in May, retired from the aerial photography business, and hung up their pilot’s licenses. In April they purchased a 1930 Ford Model A coupe, which they have located in Connecticut. It is all original, had been in storage for 20 years, and shows no significant rust. Thus they are off on a whole new adventure. In September, Don and his son are going to Normandy to see the beaches. It has been a lifelong ambition.

Your faithful scribe has received good news and bad news. The good news is that our son David and his family will return from Switzerland in mid-July because his wife, Lynn, has received a great assignment by Kraft Foods in New Jersey. The bad news is that our son David and his family will return from Switzerland in mid-July. We will be delighted to have them in this area again, but this robs Carroll and me of the chance to join them again at their home in Kusnacht, just south of Zurich. We had one lovely visit there in August of last year, but that will have to suffice.

Had the pleasure of seeing Vin Bruno and Ann at our University of Connecticut School of Law reunion in June. Vin lives in Sarasota, where Carroll and I have a condominium. Also attending that law school reunion was Dyke Spear. You might wonder if Dyke was wearing his cowboy hat. The answer is yes.

I regret to inform you of the passing of our dear classmate A. Brooks Harlow on April 15, 2014, in St. Augustine, Florida. Please read his obituary in this issue. Donations will be gratefully received by the A. Brooks Harlow, Jr. Scholarship at Fay School, 48 Main Street, Southboro, Massachusetts 01772.

On a personal note, I last spoke with Brooks on the morning of March 5, 2014, as I reported in my immediately prior report bearing that date. He was, as we all know, terminally ill battling lung cancer. Don Finkbeiner kept me posted on his condition as he has so often and well with other classmates. At that time Brooks was also grieving upon the then-recent loss of his son-in-law Brian Robinson, who was married to Libby. Brooks and Mimi were fixtures at class reunions for decades until they both declined in health after the turn of the century. Brooks lived here in Darien during his early years not far from my office.

These class notes were written on July 1, 2014.
Can you briefly describe the amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution that you wrote and explain what it does? The first sentence establishes in the people of Pennsylvania a constitutional right to a decent natural environment on the same plane as the constitutional rights to free speech and freedom of religion. This amendment is Section 27 of the state constitution’s Declaration of Rights, Article 1. The second sentence establishes that public natural resources—such as the air and streams—are the common property of Pennsylvanians, including those not yet born. The last sentence places on state government a trusteeship obligation to conserve and protect these resources in the public interest. This is a complete reversal of how, in the century following the Civil War, Pennsylvania government had aided and abetted the coal, steel, and rail industries in brutally exploiting our state’s natural resources.

What motivated you to enshrine environmental rights in the constitution in 1977? In 1966 I was elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives by defeating a 14-term incumbent who had voted against bringing the coal industry under The Clean Streams Law. My election was the first showing of the significant political force that the environmental cause was becoming. I was given a seat on the House Conservation Committee, which became the center of robust environmental activism. It was like sitting on a revolutionary tribunal passing judgment on the environmental past and promoting new directions for the future. In a few short years of Pennsylvania’s environmental revolution, we passed more environmental bills than in all of the state’s history before or since—a comprehensive clean streams law, air pollution law, strip mining control, abandoned mine land restoration, a new department of environmental protection, and others. While this legislation was going through our committee, it occurred to me that these new laws are great, but they could be relatively easily changed or weakened when the environmental tide of public opinion receded. We needed something stronger and more permanent, and a constitutional amendment was the obvious answer.

How was the amendment used in the Supreme Court’s decision in the Robinson Township case? For the first time, a court reviewed the history of the amendment and pronounced its intent. The opinion said that Article 1, Section 27 should be given the plain English meaning of its words, that people have a right to a decent environment, that the public natural resources belong to the people, and that the state has a trusteeship duty. To reach these conclusions, the court relied in large measure on statements I made on the House floor when the proposal was under consideration and twice cited my book, Clean Politics/Clean Streams, and even used an excerpt from the book. With that, the court declared invalid three sections of the gas-drilling law. The case is an environmental law landmark in Pennsylvania and is forcing public officials throughout the state to rethink their roles under Article 1, Section 27.

How did you react when you heard about the decision? I was taken by surprise. I had no involvement in the litigation or any role in the enactment of Act 13. The court’s declaration of the intent of the environmental amendment, as laid out by me on the House floor in 1970 and 1971 and described in my book, was the most stunning experience of my legislative and legal career. It took 40 years but is well worth the wait.

How did your time at Trinity influence your path in life? In many ways, but especially in learning the value of academic discipline in reading and analyzing issues, as well as opening my mind to new ideas and developing some willingness to consider new information.

Was there a professor who was particularly influential? If so, who was it, and why? Professor George B. Cooper of the History Department. I have always admired his professional forensic skill in his class lectures. He taught English history in such a way that it has always been a major interest, especially the evolution of parliamentary government and the concept of political rights. This has been of great importance to my work as a state legislator and to my writing two books about legislatures.

Questions & Answers with
FRANKLIN KURY ’58

DEGREE: B.A. in English; LL.B., University of Pennsylvania Law School

JOB TITLE: Lobbyist and consultant with Malady & Wooten

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: The faculty-student debate on the Eisenhower/Stevenson 1956 election held in front of a large crowd in the dining hall. Professor George Cooper and I spoke for the Democrats, and Professor Brinton Thompson and Dyke Spear spoke for the Republicans. It was a lively affair, highlighted by sharp exchanges and good humor.
the Philadelphia area and wishing to play golf to contact him. He will be happy to let you challenge Merion East, the one course the pros couldn’t break par on and that ranks No. 7 in the world.

Joe Repole is proud of a photo taken with Governor Patrick of Massachusetts. On May 15, 2014, Joe was at the groundbreaking for a new bike trail in Framingham. In the photo, Joe is at the podium advocating for another bike trail and bike lanes in Framingham. The governor is listening attentively as is State Representative Chris Walsh. Joe serves on the Massachusetts Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Board, appointed by the governor. He also serves on the Framingham Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee, appointed by the town.

The 2013-2014 ski season ended for Tom Barrett’s family with a bang—actually, several bangs. His daughter tore her right knee ACL and needed surgery; his son, the professional powder skier, hit a tree and broke multiple bones; and his ski-racing granddaughter injured her spine free-skiing with her mother on Easter Sunday. The good news: all this was fixable, and all three are looking forward to late this year.

In July Mike Zoob attended the 50th anniversary reunion at Dartmouth of the A Better Chance program at which he worked from 1966 to 1977. That program has sent thousands of academically talented but poor youngsters with two to four years left of their high school to some of the best private boarding and day schools, as well as a number of select public schools in the country. The governor of Massachusetts, Deval Patrick, was once an ABC kid out of Chicago who went to Milton Academy on an ABC scholarship before attending Harvard and Harvard Law School. A few weeks later he was on an intergenerational Road Scholar program at Gettysburg with his nine-year-old grandson Theodore. In September Mike expects to be on a special Road Scholar program at Oxford that marks the 100th year since the beginning of World War I. Mike is in Key West, Florida, in the winter and Scituate, Massachusetts, in the summer. He has worked on behalf of Road Scholar to keep him busy and out of trouble.

Jim Studley reports that Art Polstein came to the Cape to visit for a week, and Phil Simmons is coming later. The Stud welcomes our classmates to visit him on Cape Cod.

Like Bordie, I am under contract for a new book, Why Are you Here?, a primer on state legislatures. If all goes well, my book will be published by the University Press of America late this year.
classmates and to find out what has been happening in their lives over the past few months.

With Ed Cimilluca, Trinity’s legacy is in good hands. Ed reports his grandson, Bart, graduated from Hotchkiss this past June and is now a member of the Class of 2018. “He joins an illustrious group of family members who are Trin alumni, including myself, my brother, my two children, Dana and Courtney, my two nieces, Emily Wilson Miller and Hope Wilson Barton, and their husbands, Josh Miller and Chris Barton. That’s enough for a baseball team and with five more grandchildren in the queue, I might even get enough for a football team.”

To celebrate 51 years of marriage, in June Neil Coogan and Diana revisited Bermuda, their original honeymoon destination. Before leaving for Bermuda, they met Dan Brown and Jimmy Jones at a reception at the Mark Twain House before Dan’s talk at The Bushnell. October was spent in Austria and Germany celebrating Diana’s aunt’s 90th birthday along with her cousins.

One never knows when one will bump into a classmate. I briefly ran across Jim Forman at the 12th hole at the Country Club of Buffalo. Jim reports he is still managing a small brokerage office for Janney Montgomery Scott. He is looking for a producing manager to replace him to help grow the office.

From Virginia Beach, Bill Hunter sends greetings. He and Pat took the steam-powered paddle wheeler American Queen down the Mississippi from Memphis to New Orleans with friends in May. As a naval engineer, he was fascinated when visiting the engine room. A high point was when they were invited by the captain to visit the bridge, and Bill got a chance to pilot the boat. They spent four days in New Orleans, sampled the food, and broke every dietary rule in the book. In June, Bill and Pat celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their daughters and grandsons in Richmond.

Always looking ahead, Bob Johnson is talking about next June, our 55th Reunion year. He will be going no matter what as his son, Greg ’90, will be celebrating his 25th. Bob has already recruited Mac Costley. I can assure everyone, you will be hearing more about our 55th Reunion. In the meantime, mark your calendars for June 2015.

Most have heard about the Energizer bunny, but we have a classmate whom we might want to refer to as the Energizer surgeon. Yes, I’m referring to Chuck Middleton. He is still practicing for 15 days a month and not sure when he might completely retire. On the vacation side, he and Carol did have the opportunity to travel to the Dominican Republic to celebrate their 20th anniversary ...

“I can see why the Energizer bunny is so popular. What a great feeling! It’s always wonderful seeing how many classmates do stay in touch. Barry Royden has so far seen Ken Greenwald and Cathy, who were kind enough to travel down from NYC to attend his daughter’s wedding reception. Barry also reports seeing Jim Gavin and Robin in Santa Fe on their way to Aspen last January. Jim is still tutoring Spanish, while Robin is a senior curator at the Museum of Spanish Colonial Art. They again saw Jim and Robin early in the summer when they visited their daughter Molly, who is working in the Washington area. Other classmates Barry has been in touch with this year include Charlie Bergmann, Ken Lyons, and Jules Worthington.

Since he fully retired from the CIA and the last 12 years as a contractor, he and Brenda set off on a series of long travels last year. “A month in France, April 2013, that included stops in Paris, Normandy World War II sites, Somme River World War I sites, seven weeks in Spain July/August, Madrid, Santiago de Compostela (El Camino final destination), Zaragoza, Pamplona (during the Running of the Bulls Festival, since no bull runs were running, decided to sit this one out), Bilbao, Lourdes, and Barcelona. Then in February of this year, we spent a month in Aspen, August in Poland and Lithuania, and plan to end up in Aspen this coming winter. It goes without saying, retirement has been great!”

I understand that on June 28, Mike Varbalow was honored at a luncheon sponsored by the Nantucket Council on Aging as Nantucket male Senior Citizen of the Year. As reported in The Inquirer and Mirror, “The annual award honors one male and one female citizen from Nantucket who is involved in the community, is a role model for his or her peers, and exemplifies the ‘spirit of positive aging.’” Mike and Barbara first started visiting Nantucket in 1982, bought a home in 1987, and started to live year-round in 2002.

On the other island off of Cape Cod, Margy and I arrived for the summer a few days before the Charles W. Morgan sailed into Vineyard Haven. When it was decommissioned in 1941, it was the oldest operating American commercial vessel still afloat and the last wooden whale ship remaining in the world. The 173-year-old ship had an 80-year career as a whale ship that encompassed 37 globe-girdling voyages. After extensive reconditioning at Mystic Seaport Museum, the Morgan was readied last spring for her last and final voyage. This 38th voyage was an educational and promotional voyage partnering with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Office of National Marine Sanctuaries visiting New London, Newport, Martha’s Vineyard, New Bedford, Boston, and Provincetown. At the conclusion of the voyage, the Morgan returned to Mystic Seaport Museum as a permanent exhibit.

That’s it for now, and remember, keep the Class of 1960 spirit alive!

’61
Class Secretary: William Kirtz, 26 Wyman St., Waban, MA 02468-1517; william.kirtz.1961@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Edward P. Seibert, Vincent R. Stempien, Douglas T. Tansill
It’s nice to see classmates using official retirement as a stepping-stone to further activities. Three examples:

Peter Hoffman has joined the Board of Directors of the Palm Beach Opera, where he and his wife, Linda, support an annual concert. Peter, a retired partner of Deloitte & Touche LLP, works with a professional services firm specializing in bankruptcy, litigation consulting, arbitration, forensic accounting, and valuations.

Peter Kilborn still contributes to The New York Times, with recent articles about the growing baby boomer sport of pickleball (played with a paddle on a small court) and seniors who zip around the country in supersized motor homes.

Dick Schnadig, retired from his Chicago law firm after 47 years of practice, reports having “an outstanding second career working for Mayor Emanuel, known here as ‘The Rahmfather.’” Dick’s title: special assistant corporation counsel for the City of Chicago. His thoughts on college: “I had a great education and started to grow up at Trinity and am still working at it.”

Curt Turner raises an important issue related to aging. His mother died at age 100 in April after three years in a nursing home–bedridden for the last year, but still with her mental faculties. He writes, “We as a society need to deal with these situations differently. My mother strongly saw no point to living those last three years and wished for an option to end it herself—a choice she termed ‘self-departure.’”

’62
Class Secretary: Paul J. LaRocca, 82 Whiting Rd., East Hartford, CT 06118-1549; paul.larocca.1962@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Peter Meehan
Greetings, Class of ’62,
A signal honor to John Norman, who in May received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the African-American Affairs...
Commission of the Connecticut General Assembly! The commission aims to improve the economic development, education, health, and political well-being of the state’s African American community. John also traveled to Washington, D.C., in June, accompanying his wife, Elizabeth, who performed two solos at the annual alumni concert of the U.S. Band and Chorus.

Also sending hellos, Frank King filled us in on his post-Trinity career, centering on aviation, first with active duty in the Air Force after graduation, eventually becoming a B-52 aircraft commander. After six years, Frank went on to work at Bell Helicopter in program management and international marketing. Following a five-year break to check out the golf courses, Frank found an exciting and interesting later career as a consultant for the AVX Aircraft Company, a small engineering group designing the replacement of the Army’s Blackhawk and Boeing’s Apache helicopters. Frank and his wife, Myrna, now live in Fort Worth, Texas, and have six children, 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandkids! They have found time to travel worldwide and hope to attend our 55th Reunion.

Deyan Brashich has published a book, Contrary Views, Columns from the Litchfield County Times, covering both culture and politics, from Woody Guthrie’s hymns to America, to the hypocrisy of state-sponsored gambling, to overreach by the government and the Establishment. Besides his depiction of America, warts and all, Deyan also comments on Europe: “Many are mystified by America’s favorite sports. ... Europeans just can’t grasp the fundamentals that govern the games. They fail to perceive the ballet-like beauty of baseball’s well-executed double play; American politics are elusive and incomprehensible” to many. This past spring, Deyan renewed his ties with Europe, visiting Greece until June. Deyan lives in Litchfield County, Connecticut.

With thanks to John, Frank, and Deyan, I add my request that you share your reflections on your Trinity days as well as current news. Through conversations with some of you, I have come to realize how young and green some of us were back then, as we struggled to discover who we really were and what strengths and weaknesses we had. I personally was entranced by our classes and a world of strengths and weaknesses we had. I personally to discover who we really were and what some of us were back then, as we struggled have come to realize how young and green lives in Litchfield County, Connecticut.

With thanks to John, Frank, and Deyan, I add my request that you share your reflections on your Trinity days as well as current news. Through conversations with some of you, I have come to realize how young and green some of us were back then, as we struggled to discover who we really were and what strengths and weaknesses we had. I personally was entranced by our classes and a world of strengths and weaknesses we had. I personally to discover who we really were and what some of us were back then, as we struggled have come to realize how young and green.

Yours, Paul

Class Secretary: Michael A. Schulenberg, 715 N. High St., Lake City, MN 55041-1331; michael.schulenberg.1963@trincoll.edu
Class Agents: Thomas E. Calabrese, William C. Howland, W. James Tozer, Jr.

Greetings to you all! Here is a summary of notes gleaned from here and there and from my recent e-mail correspondence:

This from our friend Malcolm McGawn: “Marilyn and I are enjoying life in northwest Indiana (Valparaiso), where we relocated to be near to grandchildren. I run 25 to 30 miles a week now that the awful Midwest winter is over; during three months from December to March, I cross-country skied more miles than I ran. I enter 5K and 10K races two or three times a month and usually place in the top three in the 70-74 age group, frequently by default; the competition is thinning out. I like to bicycle 20 to 25 miles once in a while in the rolling farmland around Valparaiso.”

Sandy Creighton and Richard Birney-Smith and Rosie were treated to an evening at the home of the Marcusces recently, and besides the fun of being together, there was also some deep and profound sharing of the journeys from Trinity to the present. In a separate note, Stan also wrote: “I sing for my supper despite being fully engaged in the practice of law. Some may think that an oxymoron. I encourage you to sing. It does wonders in old age. It may also make you stupid like me.”

Remsen Barnard joins the list of responders for news: “Vera and I will be celebrating 25 years of marriage by visiting Sydney, Australia; Auckland, New Zealand; and Fiji from June 3 through June 18. Rotary International is having its annual convention in Sydney, and we will participate in the activities of the Rotary Yachting Fellowship.”

And from Will Files: “Good winter season in Arizona, Cabo, and St. Petersburg, Florida! Martha Ellen and I are looking for a welcoming community. We may have found one, but we have properties in Alaska along with lots of family there, so we find decisions and transitions hard to make. Cooking, cleaning, and maintenance are more challenging. But there’s nothing like summer in Kachemak Bay and Homer, Alaska. I imagine many of you are beginning to think of these situations. I would be interested in the paths others of you are taking.”

From Charlie McGill: “Our son Charles (USNA and HBS graduate) was married in March to Jane Parker, a terrific Australian woman. The wedding was in Sydney; they now reside in Perth. Our daughter, Amy Dilatush ’94, and our granddaughter, Olivia Dilatush, were in the wedding party.”

From dear friend Eli Karson and Nancy: The Karsons have been on the road this past winter/spring: Mexico and San Jose del Cabo; later on to Monument Valley; Mesa Verde National Park with its cliff dwellings; Durango, Colorado, with its mandatory train ride to Silverton; and then back toward home via the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, and Wilcox, Arizona, on old Route 66. He adds that he now has a new “toy”: a nearly completely restored 1978 Jeep CJ5. “It’s a beast that I will use occasionally on local dirt roads, but I want to finish it for a show toy, not a mud honey.”

Lloyd Reynolds and Lee write: “Life continues good for us. Had a rude awakening, though, at my recent 55th Peddie School (Hightstown, New Jersey) reunion when only four classmates made it back. Lots of excuses and many infirmities. So glad we Trin ’63ers have such great enthusiasm and health. What a comfort to enjoy so many classmates, scholars, and family with each recurring event.” Lloyd and Lee are still involved with South Port Marine with their extended family and reiterate the standing invitation to all of us to visit them when in the Portland and/or Boston environs.

And finally, from Steve Perreault: “In late March, Bill Howland and Martha, Dave Raymond, and I joined our current Class of ’63 Trinity Scholars at the annual Trinity Scholar’s Reception held in Mather Hall. During their prepared remarks, both President Jones and former ’63 Scholar Vince Novelli ’13 used our class scholarship program to illustrate the importance of ongoing financial and moral support in enabling college students to attain their scholastic goals.” Yet another great witness to the impact of our Class of 1963 legacy at Trinity! Ihor Zachary writes that after several years’ absence from mission trips to Ukraine, he has found a new opening for helping the people there in this recent critical time of political turmoil. The fighting in eastern Ukraine has left countless injured, many needing reconstructive and long-term care not available there. Ihor has been active in a movement to have many of these difficult cases transferred to facilities in Western Europe and here to the United States. After much effort,
Executive summary text extracted from the image.

The first patient has arrived at the Cleveland Clinic and is undergoing evaluation for reconstruction surgery to repair severe skull and facial trauma. A great cause and effort, Thor!

That’s the report for this time, save this: I was looking, once again, at our 50th Reunion book, A Certain Thoughtfulness, and found a line in Walter Koch’s article that mentioned him and his family summered in Colton, New York, near where my daughter lives. I wrote Walt, got a great note back sharing that we indeed have frequented the same haunts in the area, opening up the possibilities of getting together sometime in the coming trips to that beautiful part of upstate New York. He also noted, “I missed the Reunion as it was our 50th wedding anniversary, and we were on a river cruise in France. Looking through the Reunion Book, I regret not being there even though I never graduated from Trinity. The book does make interesting reading.” So, a hint to all: read on again and again and drop some notes to folks who you may have lost touch with or wondered about or who through their own article in the book kindled a memory or thought in your heart. It is GREAT fun. Blessings to all, Michael

1964

Class Secretary: Christopher J. McNeill, M.D., 406 Cooper Lake Dr., Georgetown, TX 78633-5356; christopher.mcneill.1964@ trincoll.edu; Class Agent: Christopher T. Gilson

This past June nearly 60 percent of our class returned for our 50th Reunion. Except for Bruce Waxman, who looked like 1964 was yesterday, the rest of us looked a lot older, had less hair, that was now gray, but the old Trin spirit and enthusiasm was everywhere. Thanks to Phin Anderson and the Reunion Committee, there were lots of venues to renew old friendships and marvel at the varied interests and hobbies of our classmates. The traditional clambake was held inside due to light drizzle, but for the remainder of the weekend, we had wonderful weather to enjoy the beautiful Trinity campus.

1965

Class Secretary: Peter J. Knapp, Watkins Library, Trinity College, 300 Summit St., Hartford, CT 06106-3100; peter.knapp@ trincoll.edu; fax: (860) 297-2251

1966

Class Secretary: David C. Charlesworth, 5 Kittanset Road, Bedford, NH 03110-4508; david.charlesworth.1966@trincoll.edu

Class Agents: Joseph A. Houriian, Esq., Lindley C. Scarlett

Writing to you from the Brewster Park Club overlooking the Brewster flats on the Cape. Recently Jane and I had dinner at Brian and Kathy Grimes home in Chatham. Jim and Leslie Shepard were there as well. More on that later.

This is getting to be more and more fun. Lots of new classmates checking in. Totally epic.

First up, Dennis Dix. He wrote the best travelogue ever about his trip to China with Penny last April. For instance, he writes, “Beijing is so choked with traffic that one would make better time walking anywhere anytime on any thoroughfare (most of which were in better condition than most U.S. roads) or taking the time-honored rickshaw (of which there are now precious few). Airport security (the Dixer flew internally four times into airports that were practically new, world class, and better than any airport in the U.S.) was tighter and more thorough than the TSA if that’s possible. Sign noted for small boats on the Yangtze River—‘No spitting urine.’ The Dixer flew into a Beijing choking with snot and pollution. It rained that night, and they enjoyed the meteorological equivalent of three days of sunshine in Seattle, truly bluebird days, with blue skies and very breathable air.” Can’t wait to get there myself. Dennis.

Next up, Tony Bougere. “I retired from Markel at the end of December 2013 and still live with my wife, Betsy, in Avon, Connecticut, where we have been since 1977. Tom Beers will be joining me at the Farmington Country Club for a member-guest tournament in July. Tom and I were college roommates our sophomore year. Tom lives in San Diego and still does some consulting work stemming from his career with Kaiser Permanente.” We are saddened by the passing of Tom’s wife, Jane, this past year.

Would you believe Charlie Waddell checked in? “A brief update: after Trin, I spent four years in aerospace, then 20 years in the insurance industry: P&C, Life, and Reinsurance, the best being 10 years in Ormond Beach, Florida, all in the information systems business. My wife, Marjorie Broms, and I were married in D.C. in 1978 and had two children, Betsy and Andrew, in the mid-’80s in Florida. We returned to Asheville, North Carolina, (my hometown) in 1996, where we purchased and operated for 10 years a small home heating oil business. We sold the business in 2005, and I continued with the buyer for another five years before cutting back. I refuse to retire, but semiretirement where you can control your time works really great and I recommend it.” He also shared his concerns about the College’s planned enforcement of coed fraternities.

How about Bob Scofield? He says he remembers playing golf with me at Goodwin Park. How is that possible? I don’t even remember graduating from Trinity. His update is quite compelling. I will just share a part of it. “I don’t have much news; just enjoying life as it goes by. My wife, Carol, and I have been married 47 years now and have eight children and 22 grandchildren to keep us busy. I thought I’d retired six years ago. We sold the rental properties we’d owned and an income tax preparation business. Then Carol and I went to France to live for 17 months on assignment from our church. When we returned, one of our daughters and her husband had started a Menchie’s Frozen Yogurt shop in Salt Lake City. We thought that would make a nice retirement business, so we started building one in Orem, Utah. About two months before we opened, the person we’d sold our tax business to declared bankruptcy. So, we got that business back. Four of our children had been working for me, and later for the new owner, in the tax business, so we reorganized with each of us owning 20 percent of that business. We are spread out over three offices. Now, I guess I’m un-retired and am involved in two businesses.” Can anyone top this?

Bill Eakins also dropped a note. You may recall that he and Hope circumnavigated the globe on a four-month cruise last year. He informed me that he enjoyed it so much that they will take a barge cruise on the Canal du Midi in France this fall and then take another four-month world cruise in 2016. I think that is more nautical miles than Rod Van Sciver, Scott Sutherland, and Andy Whittemore have sailed combined. Also, Bill gives new meaning to finding religion in alcohol. “My stint at Grace Church in the brew pub in Great Barrington (I assume I have told you about this) is coming to an end in August.” He did tell me about it. Grace Church, it turns out, needed renovation and temporarily relocated to the assembly hall of a nearby brewery. All above board, Bill assures me.

One last item that Randy Lee forwarded to me about our friend Bob Baker, who passed away in 2003. In a statement in the Dallas Morning News, dated July 8, 2014, American Airlines plans to name its new $88 million integrated operations center after Robert W. Baker, a longtime executive who rose to vice chairman before his death in 2003. “It is most fitting that this new state-of-the-art facility will bear the name of one of the most respected leaders in the history of American.” Well done, Bob. We are all proud.

About that dinner with the Grimeses and the Shepardsons. We were talking about approaching geezerdom. It may be creeping up on all of us. Jim told us that he and Leslie recently attended a party in their hometown. Only problem, it was the wrong party in the wrong home. And
they didn’t figure it out right away. Oops. Not to worry, I told them. Not too long ago I was walking home from a neighbor’s home after an evening of bridge and tried to let myself in through the garage door. No matter how many times I tried the keypad, my combination would not work. So I called Jane to let me in the front door. I stood at the front door, and Jane never opened the door. I was about to ring the doorbell when I saw a different name under it. I was at the wrong house, the one next door. I now have an ankle bracelet. More to come next time. Until then, be well.

'67

Class Secretary: James L. O’Connor, 675 West End Ave., Apt. 15B, New York, NY 10025-7380; james.oconnor.1967@trincoll.edu

Class Agent: James H. Oliver

Peter and his wife of 40 years recently moved to Marshfield, Vermont.

We were able to host Mike Floyd and his wife, April, earlier this year when they came to the Boston area from their new Austin, Texas, location. Mike raised his kids in Austin, where he lived for 25 years (except for his periodic sabbaticals to far-off places like India and Israel), and his post-Austin years in the Dominican Republic and Ecuador. With a Ph.D. in the Old Testament, Mike was called upon to give the blessing before dinner, which he did in perfect Hebrew! No surprise he was voted the most popular teacher at the seminary where he taught for years in Austin. Other guests included Tom Nary, Ben Jaffe, John Vail, and Stu Edelman. Mike is in great shape, except I question his eyesight, since after I forwarded pictures of the evening to him, he responded by saying: “I think we’ve all withstood the ravages of age pretty well.”

And finally, we had an absolutely fabulous evening with Joe Perta at his country home in Virginia in the spring. Joe hosted a group that included Ralph and Katherine Oser and David and Willa Downs ’67. Joe looks great and is clearly very much at home in this bucolic setting in the middle of horse country. He has not, however, given up his day job and maintains a pied-à-terre in Washington, D.C., where he continues to work for Barclays.

By the time this is published, we should be deep into the football season and the annual homecoming game. Hoping we will get a great turnout.

'68

Class Secretary: Daniel L. Goldberg, 53 Beacon St., #1, Boston, MA 02108-3531; daniel.goldberg.1968@trincoll.edu

Class Agent: Lawrence J. Slutsky, M.D.

Just to see if you were paying attention, it appears that the spring edition of The Trinity Reporter moved part of our Class Notes to the Class of 1972 notes. Because I am sure all members of our class save back issues of the magazine, you may want to retrieve the spring issue and take another look. Particularly for those members of our class that got moved to ’72 (Parker Prout, T. John Hughes, Michael Williams, Jon Nareff, Tom Nary, George Fosque, and John Vail), this is to let you know you are still members of our class.

Sorry to have missed Denny Farber when he got together with some high school chums at Fenway Park in late April. Denny, having gone to high school with one of the team owners, got the royal treatment at Fenway.

I got to see a wonderful picture of Paul Holinger with his five-week old Tibetan terrier, prominently featured on Paul’s newsletter, “Dr. Paul Holinger’s Place for Parents and Children,” which offers information, resources, and tips about infant, child, and adolescent development. Paul is dean of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis and a founder of the Center for Child and Adolescent Psychotherapy and author of the acclaimed book What Babies Say Before They Can Talk.

Peter Sills, in a first-time submission to Class Notes, reports that his first book, Toxic War: The Story of Agent Orange, has been released by Vanderbilt University Press. Reversing the trend of many of our classmates who have moved from city to countryside, Peter and his wife of 40 years recently moved to the Upper West Side of New York City from Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis and a founder of the Center for Child and Adolescent Psychotherapy and author of the acclaimed book What Babies Say Before They Can Talk.

Peter Sills, in a first-time submission to Class Notes, reports that his first book, Toxic War: The Story of Agent Orange, has been released by Vanderbilt University Press. Reversing the trend of many of our classmates who have moved from city to countryside, Peter and his wife of 40 years recently moved to the Upper West Side of New York City from

'69

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

The Class of 1969 held its 45th Reunion in June and had a good turnout. Comparing Class President Nat Prentice’s lists with mine, we had 35 class members and nine spouses who were especially appreciated: Karyn Cordner, Jean Cadogan (Gordon), Linda Haynes, Dianne Marimow, Sharon Michigami, Melinda Loberg, Debbie McGlaughlin, Patricia Kobus, and Diana Uehlein. Present for all or part of the weekend were: Larry Ach, Deke August, Henry Barkhausen, Michael Carius, John Cooper, Bill Cordner, Ed Doyle, Carl Fridy, Alden Gordon, John Pennypacker Gregg, Scott Haskell, Andy Haynes, Joe Hessenthaler, Ken Keown, Ken Kobus, Tony Lewis, Michael Loberg, Bill MacLachlan, Kirk Marckwald (who came from San Francisco and won the distance traveled award), Bill Marimow, Peter Maxson, Graham McDonald, Alan Mendelsohn, Michael Michigami, Marvin Miller, Peter Otis, Nat Prentice, John Rice, Barry Sheckley, John Stevens, Chris Tewell, Bob Taylor, Tom Tonoli, Fred Uehlein, and Roy Zartarian. Bill Marimow was awarded the Eigenbrodt Cup, the College’s oldest and highest alumni honor. Nat was given the Alumni Medal for Excellence. John Rice moderated a session featuring Brigadier General Jon Reynolds ’59 on the Vietnam War and his long years as a POW.

Nat writes: “I want to thank my returning classmates for making our 45th Reunion one of the happiest times of my life. I counted 31 of us at various times over the weekend. This is a very good core group off of which to build an attendance of 100 for our 50th in 2019. A lot of committee work to be done between now and then for sure, but as I think we all agreed at dinner on Saturday, it can be done.

“IT was a real pleasure to discover two classmate that I had never met before, Ken Keown and Bob Taylor. While these two were not with us at graduation, they came back nonetheless and hopefully felt well received and enjoyed themselves.

“I had no idea of what a rich Trinity heritage Peter Flagg Maxson has. Peter and his partner, Jack Taylor, made the trip from Texas. Peter’s great-great-grandfather Jared Flagg graduated from the College in 1848, and his grandfather Harry Maxson did the same in 1909. Peter, a noted architectural historian living in Austin, has honored this tradition and been a terrific supporter of Trinity since graduating. His interest in preserving the Long Walk is certainly something that the Class of 1969 can be proud of. Several years ago, Peter and Jack made a large gift to the College so that restoration efforts can continue on this beloved structure. Thank you, Peter and Jack.”

Michael Michigami writes: “Our 45th Reunion was a great chance to spend some quality time with old friends and to reacquaint ourselves with familiar faces that we didn’t necessarily know as well but still recognized. A special treat was seeing Bob Taylor, who flew in from Seattle, despite the fact that he was not part of our graduating class. I also managed to see Bill Franklin ’67, Dave Lauretti ’68, George McClelland ’68, and Tom Ripley ’67, who dropped in for a small Delta Phi reunion. Everyone was a bit grayer, perhaps a bit pudgier, but all in all in great health and terrific spirits. The weekend was blessed with outstanding weather and excellent camaraderie. Let’s all plan to make our 50th and exceed the almost 40 percent return to campus shown by the Class of 1964!”

“On a personal note, one of my labors, The Back9 Network, a golf lifestyle and entertain-
ment television network, will finally go on the air on DirecTV on September 29 on channel 262. The three-plus years of bringing this vision to fruition is finally here, so I hope that everyone watches our programming and lets me know what you like and how we can make it even better going forward.”

Larry Ach offers: “I and everyone else who showed up had a great time, and I look forward to seeing even more of my classmates in five years. Otherwise, my wife, Susan, and I are about to celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary, and among others who will help us celebrate are my daughter Rachel Ach Hauschild and son-in-law John Hauschild, both Class of 2004, and their son Henry (Class of ’35?).”

Barry Sheckley retired from the University of Connecticut, where he held an endowed professorship and was a department chair at the Neag School of Education. He writes: “Since my retirement from UConn in 2010, I’ve been spending more time working as the researcher that I never had time to be while working as a department chair. In retirement I now have the time to work directly with teachers in middle school classrooms on ways to help young students become agents of their own learning. I’m finding that working with fifth- and sixth-grade students—and their teacher—is a very rewarding and enjoyable way to spend retirement. When weather permits, the highlight of each day for me is a one-mile swim in Long Island Sound at daybreak. With each swim, I find the ever-changing sights, tastes, and silence of the ocean to be simply magnificent. I stumbled upon this wonderful experience quite by accident as I explored a newfound interest in triathlons.”

Inside/Out Religion Department on his volunteer efforts: “I and everyone else who attended was also extremely enjoyed given the many praising our 45th Reunion. The campus looks different given the many years of bringing this vision to fruition is finally here, so I hope that everyone watches our programming and lets me know what you like and how we can make it even better going forward.”

Among those who could not attend, Jim Jones and his wife, the Rev. Ginny Wheeler, are celebrating their 20th anniversary. Jim said to let everyone know that he is “healthy and enjoying raising two amazing stepsons—Bill and Jake Wheeler.” He is still living in Laguna Beach but also “developing a wonderful getaway in Santa Fe, New Mexico,” which he lovingly calls “The Hovel.” The hovel now has a separate guesthouse known as “La Casita,” which is wonderful for friends who visit.

Tom Duncan sends: “The Great Recession caused me to liquidate the real estate private equity fund that I was managing for the benefit of a family. I started my own company in 2009, concentrating on distressed commercial real estate. We have been successful, to the point where I have elevated a junior partner to run the day-to-day operations. I expect to spend more time traveling and playing golf. My two children, Liz (Class of 1994) and Bill, have presented me with four grandchildren—all girls ranging in age from four months to 11 years. They are a great source of love, joy, and happiness.”

Michael Beautyman missed Reunion to play in the senior National Hard Court Tennis Championship, where he finished fourth. Michael’s son, Michael Jr., is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and is getting an M.A. in engineering at MIT.

Will Melcher has been in private practice as an architect in his firm, The Architecture Department, in Wilton, New Hampshire. For 20 years, he has been teaching graduate thesis students at the Boston Architectural College. This spring he won the Boston Society of Architects’ Faculty Award for “excellence in architectural education and contributions to the profession.” He promises to be with us in 2019 at our 50th Reunion.
BE AN EARLY BANTAM.

Support the Annual Fund this fall.

www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity

Michael Hoskinson and spouse Lyn; Rabbi Ron Kaplan, spouse Rabbi Randi Mushitsky, and son, Rafael; Mary Jo Keating, John Kindl; Saul Kuperberg and spouse Gail Coleman; Elizabeth Martin Greenbaum; Matthew Moloshok; Elizabeth Ross Norman and John Norman ‘62; Larry Pleasant; Barry O’Brien and spouse Sandy; Alan Sibert; John Warfel; Ron Waters; and Richard Wolfram.

Dancing and fun with the Outerspace Band Friday night; a classy class dinner Saturday; and looking forward to our 45th in 2019. Check out the Reunion photos at www.flickr.com/photos/trinityalums/collections/72157645287960696/.

A word on Outerspace: they still have the chops (www.outerspaceband.com) and Trinity pedigree, going back to 1968, with the core: Compton Maddux ‘72, Elliot (Fred) Osborn ‘71, (Walin) Dave Robinson ‘72, John (Klonide) Koehler ‘72, John (Johnny Guitar) Moses ‘72, Kirk (Chief) Kubieck ‘72, and Artie Adams ’72. BTW, if I missed anyone who attended (or listed someone who wasn’t there) or overlooked or misspelled anything, blame it on the music. Official business: we elected as new class officers: Stacie Bonfils Benes, president, Matt Moloshok, vice president, Rebecca Adams, secretary, and re-elected as class agents Connie Hart Walkingshaw, Aimee Brown, and Lise Gescheidt. Our class agents (and all of us) did a bang-up job when it comes to fundraising—we had the largest Reunion gift, from over 126 donors, reaching nearly 85 percent of the participation goal of 150 (as of this writing).

For this, or Outerspace, or being the most diverse and best looking of all classes, our class won this year’s Board of Fellows Award, given for “outstanding class spirit based on attendance, costumes, and related features at Reunion, plus class support to the Alumni Fund since its last Reunion.”

There were some outstanding programs. I could only attend the Civil War panel featuring Ellsworth Morton Tracy Lecturer and Professor of Religion Frank Kirkpatrick ’64, Professor of History, Emeritus Jack Chatfield ’64, and Lecturer in History and Associate Academic Dean, Emeritus Ron Spencer ’64—a mirror on our times. I did slip away to hear Dave Duennebier on bass with the band gigglejuice at the Strawberry Festival in East Hampton, Connecticut, before our class dinner. Check them out at www.gigglejuice.com. Great stuff!

Sunday morning featured a talk and Q&A with President (then President-elect) Joanne Berger-Sweeney, followed by a Festival Service of Holy Communion that featured a solo by
What is USAID? The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) is the lead U.S. government agency that works to end extreme global poverty and enable resilient, democratic societies to realize their potential. U.S. foreign assistance has always had the twofold purpose of furthering America’s interests while improving lives in the developing world. Established in 1961 by President Kennedy, USAID works in over 100 countries and in many sectors—health, education, economic growth, agriculture, private sector promotion, infrastructure, democracy and governance, conflict prevention and mitigation, environmental sustainability, and humanitarian emergency assistance. The agency is composed of about 1,300 Foreign Service officers, 1,100 civil service officers, and 4,600 Foreign Service national officers (staff in our host countries).

What does your job entail? My job has four components:

• Defining and overseeing the implementation of USAID’s development program for South Sudan. On an annual basis, we provide $300 million in development assistance and $200-$300 million in humanitarian assistance (to address food and other crises). The office has 45 expatriate professional staff (mostly U.S. Foreign Service officers) and 60 South Sudanese professional staff, and we work with about 50 partner organizations and various South Sudanese government ministries.

• Managing USAID’s overall relationships with the government of South Sudan and with the representatives of other bilateral and multilateral donors (other countries and international financial organizations).

• Coordinating with and supporting the U.S. ambassador to South Sudan in areas where USAID’s program has particular relevance to U.S. foreign policy interests in the country.

• Coordinating with USAID’s Washington office on various policy and procedural issues.

How would you describe USAID’s role in the world’s newest country, South Sudan? South Sudan, established in 2011 after a referendum on self-determination that followed a 2005 Comprehensive Peace Agreement between southern Sudan and Sudan, has received U.S. assistance for 25 years—mainly humanitarian emergency assistance. Slowly we added development assistance, and now the USAID development program in South Sudan is one of the largest in Africa. Whereas our assistance over the past few years has focused on state- and capacity-building, most recently, since a major political and conflict crisis erupted in December 2013, we have shifted our attention to nation-building, peace-building, conflict prevention and mitigation, and the maintenance of basic health and education services. We are working to support the strengthening of a social foundation necessary for the continuation of a South Sudan nation-state.

What led you to work in the U.S. Foreign Service? I spent my junior year attending the University of Bristol in England and through courses and student groups became interested in Third World affairs. (In one group we tried unsuccessfully to raise funds to travel to Tanzania for the summer.) Upon my return to Trinity for my senior year, I focused on East African politics, went on to UCLA to study at its African Studies Center, then three years in the Peace Corps working in the Ministry of Finance in Fiji, and another three years at the University of Wisconsin doing development studies, followed by a year as a Fulbright Fellow in Tanzania. It was early on in that sequence that I decided on a career in overseas development, and USAID offered one of the better opportunities. Also, it happened that my wife had joined USAID five years before I did, and we both continue to be Foreign Service officers.

How did your experience at Trinity affect your career? The academic excellence at Trinity laid a foundation for me to think with an open mind about what I wanted and could do as a career. The flexibility I was given to go to an overseas university not affiliated with any Trinity program allowed me to pursue my own interests. When I returned my senior year, there was a visiting African professor in the political science department with whom I worked and did an honors thesis comparing Tanzania’s and Kenya’s versions of African socialism. All of this was influential in what has become a 40-year career working on economic development issues.
Elizabeth Ross Norman and a reading by Woody Bowman.

For your privacy, my notes do not report what people say at Reunion or on the phone, unless they ask it be included. But people wrote in, for inclusion in the notes: (edited for length)

Ron Dukett: “... [R]eally wanted to attend but granddaughter celebrated her fifth birthday ... proud Pop Pop. Recently been in contact with Chad Mooney and Barry O’Brien ... all plan on attending football game in fall. Congrats to women’s championship rowing season. Hello to all fellow Class of ’74 partners.”

Joanne Beers (formerly Pierro): “My husband, Earl Cree, and I celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary on June 23. We are both retired and live in Avon, Connecticut. Our daughter will be a senior at High Point University in North Carolina next year.”

Cathy (Harris) Shraga: “I’m lucky to be a young retiree (from Morgan Stanley) and have been doing a lot of traveling to places like England, Antigua, and Central America in the last year. My husband hates to fly, and we’ve discovered the wonderful world of cruising. I enjoy being on the board of The Madeira School, where I went before Trinity, and I am also class secretary for my class there. Have seen a bit of Bill Miller ’72, who is married to Warren, another Madeira girl, in New York. Mindfulness’ is looking more attractive, as is actually seeing real people.”

Mary Jo Keating: “Bert and I celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary this year. Bert (Herbert J. Keating III ’73) and I got married two weeks after I graduated from Trinity! ... [L]oving my role back here at Trinity as secretary of the College and vice president of college relations, and I invite everyone to contact me with thoughts, ideas, comments about Trinity—back then and now.”

Ron Kaplan: “... [T]ruly enjoyed attending our 40th Reunion ... great to learn how our lives have progressed since graduation, personally and professionally. ... [M]y younger son, Rafael, was accepted into Albany Medical College, after serving in the elite Paratrooper Brigade of the Israel Defense Forces for the past two years. My older son, Jonah, is a morning reporter and weekend anchor for an NBC News television station in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I retired from the congregational rabbinate after 30 years and am building a private practice in pastoral counseling in Warren, New Jersey.”

Robert Epstein: “Sorry I couldn’t attend ... it’s because last year I accepted an appointment as the first full professor of psychology at the University of the South Pacific in the Fiji Islands, a real adventure for me and my wife. I’ve also been publishing up a storm, 15 books and more than 250 articles now, easily found on Google. Oh, and I just joined Twitter, so please follow me at @DrREpstein for timely tips on behavior and mental health!”

If you want your info in the notes, please send it to the incoming secretary, Rebecca Adams, at rebecca.adams.1974@trincoll.edu. Which brings me to goodbye as class secretary. It’s been 17 years and the right time to share the opportunity. Hope to see you at future reunions, or, if you are in or near New Jersey, glad to meet up.

Matthew Moloshok

'/REUNION • JUNE 5-7, 2015/

'75

Co-Class Secretary: Steven E. Hirsch, 11 Ricky Beth Ln., Old Greenwich, CT 06870-1013; steven.hirsch.1975@trincoll.edu

Co-Class Secretary: Christopher G. Mooney, 1352 Landings Dr., Sarasota, FL 34231-3207; christopher.mooney.1975@trincoll.edu

Class Agent: Henry E. Bruce, Jr.

Hal Smullen’s son, Jeff, graduated from Trinity this past May. As Hal said, ‘It was a beautiful day’ neath the elms!”

Jonathan Gomberg, who is a busy staff cardiologist at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, shared that he has been living in his hometown of Philadelphia with his beautiful wife of 35 years. They have four daughters, two son-in-laws, and two grandchildren.

Jeff Bolster, a professor of history at University of New Hampshire, wrote to me about his most recent book, The Mortal Sea: Fishing the Atlantic in the Age of Sail (Harvard University Press, 2012). It is an environmental history of human impact on the North Atlantic. Jeff’s career in maritime history began with Professor Ted Sloan during the spring of his freshman year at Trinity. The book has been honored by the history profession with a number of awards. It won the Bancroft Prize, awarded annually by the trustees of Columbia University since 1948 and considered among the most prestigious in the field of American history. It also won the American Historical Association’s Albert J. Beveridge Award, awarded since 1945 for a distinguished book on the history of the United States, Latin America, or Canada in the period following 1492. And, it won the James A. Rawley Prize in Atlantic History and the John Lyman Book Award for best book in American maritime history. Jeff is deeply gratified by his book’s positive reception, and he hopes that it might influence policymaking regarding fisheries. Congrats and good going, Jeff.

Sean O’Malley, who is a Teton County engineer, oversees county roads, river protection, pathways, solid waste, recycling, and a variety of capital construction. Among other projects he is currently working on is a $4 million, 700-foot-long bridge over the Snake River. When completed, the bridge and pathway system will connect the town of Jackson with communities to the west and ultimately the Grand Teton National Park. Meanwhile, he and his wife cycled Mont Ventoux in Provence, France, and completed their sixth bike tour in Europe. He said the bike riding in Wyoming is getting better all the time with world-class parks and wildlife. But he had to admit that France’s wine, cheese, bread, and coffee can’t be beat.

Elaine Feldman Patterson wrote to let me know that she and her husband recently took a long-awaited trip to Krakow and Warsaw, Poland. The experience was more than they imagined. The extraordinary history—so much of it tragic—was stunning and sad, but it was also reassuring to see how many people visit even the saddest of places. For Elaine, as long as people continue to visit and learn, it means the tragedies and all the lost people are not forgotten. For all of the horror, there really are many inspiring moments, new museums honoring centuries of Jewish life in Poland, restored synagogues and palaces, and the chance to hear local people still talking about their triumph over Communism. Their trip was shortly after the Russian takeover of the Crimea, so you can imagine what people had to say about Russia and Putin. Soon after they returned from their travels, Elaine went back to campus to attend the wonderful retirement celebration for President Jones. She is grateful to have served as a trustee under his presidency. And, she loved seeing Hal Smullen and his wife, Mary, at the celebratory dinner.

Meanwhile, Sukie Curtis is enjoying the company of Leslie Hyde at their local “master strength” class in Yarmouth, Maine. I am told that the class laughs all the more during workout sessions when Leslie is in attendance. Sukie asks you to check out her Web site (www.sukiecurtis.com), where she keeps a blog and displays her spirited paintings, which are available for purchase.

Dwight Brown, a priest in the Episcopal Church who serves two rural churches in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, and his wife of 33 years, Cathy, have two grown children. Their son, Timothy, a consultant to Boeing, lives in Austin, Texas. Their daughter, Elizabeth, who lives on the island of Utaba in Honduras, is pursuing further education and accreditation.
in the field of scuba diving after spending three years as a scuba-dive instructor in Hawaii.

Mike O’Brien is still running his financial service fund and serving on the Board of Directors for the Scholarship Fund for Inner-City Children for the Archdiocese of Newark, New Jersey. He and his wife, Julie, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Meanwhile his oldest son, Chris, is getting married on August 2. His daughter just graduated from Stanford and is now off to Notre Dame to earn a three-year master of divinity degree, with the plan to wed next May. In addition, Mike has two other sons who are in high school and another son who is going into the fourth grade.

Just before this report went to print, Elizabeth Page wrote to let me know that this August she will be shooting a short film in Connecticut about gun violence. The film is titled the gun thing.

As for me, Scott Lewis, your secretary, my law practice continues to thrive. When I am not hard at work, I am trying to soak up life. Recently, my wife, Heidi, and I attended Wanderlust’s yoga festival at Stratton Mountain in Vermont. Though I did not do yoga, I loved participating in kirtan (call and response devotional singing), meeting the acclaimed Adam Bauer, and attending an amazing concert by MC Yogi and DJ Drez. When I was not singing and relaxing, I was mountain biking all over Stratton Mountain. Boy, Vermont has a lot of steep hills. Though my quads burned, my spirits soared. And as I write this, I am looking forward to our family’s annual pilgrimage to Nantucket... can’t wait. Now, what about you? What is happening in your life? Please e-mail me at sfl@llflaw.com. I will tell your story in the next Reporter.

'77 Co-Class Secretary: Polly Freeman Lyman, P.O. Box 2, New Salem, MA 01355-0002; polly.lyman.1977@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: J. Craig Shields III, 3631 Pine St., Santa Ynez, CA 93460-9427; craig.shields.1977@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Barbara Ginsberg, Lawrence J. Golden

From Craig Shields: Of the 400 or so of us who graduated in June of 1977, I have to believe I’m not the only one working in cleantech. My particular mission is bringing together entrepreneurs in this space with the sources of investment capital they need to move their ideas forward, but I would bet there are a whole slew of Bantams of our vintage (plus or minus a few years) whose careers somehow involve fashioning a more sustainable civilization. I’d love to hear from folks with similar interests, so as to compare notes.

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

Marc Montini and Debbie Garcia Montini are celebrating their 40th anniversary as a couple by accompanying their daughter Micaela, Trinity Class of 2018, to campus this August. Micaela is planning on majoring in biochemistry and playing basketball for the Bantams this winter. Marc and Debbie’s son Marc Jr., Trinity Class of 2009, graduated with honors and a Fulbright Scholarship and is currently an investment banker for BNP Paribas in Lisbon, Portugal. Marc and Debbie also have a son Matthew.

Andrew Terhune—our very own class agent—writes, “Your class agent finished up his term on Trinity’s Board of Fellows in March and reports that the class will be ably represented on this board for the next three years by Tony Scheaffer. Serving on the Board of Fellows is a great way to reconnect with the College and to meet some incredible fellow alums. Highly recommended.”

Tina Orsi, class co-president, shares, “We just moved back into our old house in Darien. So funny. We renovated it for resale and ended up renting it for many years. Kind of weird going ‘home.’ Our son Gregory is entering his junior year at UMaine studying entrepreneurship and business. He is working as a blade smith (a blacksmith who makes knives) for the summer. So fun and such hard work. I am still enjoying selling real estate, focusing on Darien’s north end and the Saugatuck Shores vicinity.”

En route to restore the American chestnut tree by planting hundreds of young seedlings, Cindy Flanagan Goss reported from New Hampshire. "It’s an honor to work with this amazing nonprofit working with the American chestnut, one of my favorite trees, from a very young age," she writes. "It’s been a privilege to work with this amazing nonprofit working with the American chestnut, one of my favorite trees, from a very young age."

Jim Cropsey explained his efforts to restore the American chestnut tree in New Hampshire. Nathalie Reverdin explained her patented invention TabGraphix®, a system for learning how to play the guitar. Nathalie mentioned how she was seeking an attorney to assist in patent litigation, which had many classmates chattering. Two of our attorneys, Bruce Sommerstein and Bill Zimmerling, said they would see if they had any suggestions. Bruce has his practice in New York City, while Bill is a litigator in Denver. And Susie Saltonstall Duncan, who consults to large law firms, offered to provide contacts. Nathalie took the honors for traveling the greatest distance to return for Reunion. She covered 3,766 miles. She wasn’t the only long-distance traveler. Diane came 2,282 miles from Richland, Washington; Bill flew 1,883 miles from Denver; Lisa Gillette covered 2,269 miles from Jackson Hole, Wyoming; and Sarah Alderks Brown made a trip of 1,328 miles from Shawnee, Kansas. Part of our 35th Reunion was getting some discussion going. At Saturday’s breakfast, Andrew facilitated the Bantam Banter, succeeding in getting everyone talking. At dinner, Kevin gave a synopsis of what the College faces as it moves forward. But before we sat down, Holly and Nathalie distributed “Fun Facts Bingo,” an ice-breaker game.
The Trinity Reporter

Gakos Bachofner McGhee

“The Civil War Sesquicentennial: Reflections

Connecticut.

lunch Saturday. Jennifer teaches in Norwalk, hockey.

holds eight Trinity hockey scoring records and graduated with the Class of 2014. She was

dorm room, some attended briefly:

school locker.

Bingo for having a gumball machine in her high

Amherst, taking a break from her counseling

the University of Vermont.

applying to graduate school. Stapley’s

and is tutoring math while considering

Emberling, graduated with the Class of 2013

also is a freelance writer. Her son, Ryan

break from copyediting the

led CWA locals; Eric at Montclair State and

at Trinity to have two former local union

contributions. Our class may be the only one

Jersey, to protest the state not paying pension

rally in Trenton, New

it’s been accepted to the fifth annual World

Music and Independent Film Festival Awards from August 21-22 at the National Naval

Museum in Washington, D.C.

Gary Savadove wrote that he and his wife, Meredith, are loving life in Italy. “We live in

northeastern Italy, about an hour from Venice, 30 minutes from the Adriatic, an hour from the

Dolomites, and easy access to all the wonderful towns in northern Italy, Croatia, Slovenia,

Austria, etc. Keeping quite busy between work and making the most of the opportunity. Life

is good!”

Lynn Butterfield Wong celebrated her 57th birthday and her son Gregory’s

graduation from UCLA during Reunion Week.

end. “We are celebrating the joy of our twins, Amanda and Gregory, graduating with honors

from college this spring. Amanda earned a B.A. in clinical psychology from William Jessup

University and starts work on her M.A. this fall in social work. Greg earned a double B.S. in

biochemistry as well as microbiology, immunology, and molecular genetics. We had great

family celebrations including our oldest, Billy, who is opening up his own business catering

sushi. Ed and I are both healthy and enjoying

our kids’ milestones. I know many are celebrating the same—congratulations!”

/ REUNION • JUNE 5-7, 2015 /

Co-Class Secretary: Susan Walsh Ober, 469 Valley Rd.,

Watching, NJ 07069-6041;
susan.ober.1981@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: Tabitha Zane, 8805 Salute St.,

Raleigh, NC 27615; tabitha.zane.1981@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Peter J. Whalen

Tabitha Zane: My son has finished his first year at East Carolina (Go Pirates!). I have

become an avid cyclist and also regularly compete in sprint triathlons. Last September

I completed the Olympic distance race at the Nation’s Triathlon in D.C. I am in my 12th

year at Highwoods Properties heading up investor relations. My love of travel has kept

me busy. My vacations have taken me to the Galapagos Islands, Istanbul, Reykjavik,

Berlin, and Kenya, where I went on safari.

In September I am headed to Rio.

Dave Giblin: I’ve had recent conversations with Mike Smith, George Tilghman, and

Brian Finnerty to catch up and plan an NYC get-together. All are doing well. I was recently

reappointed to vice chair of the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority by Governor

Patrick and am continuing on as the chairman of the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors

Bureau. My new day job is vice president of sales for the Northeast for Marriott Interna-

tional, and I have taken over international inbound sales. I have several overseas trips

coming up, including an August trip to Brazil and a trip to Japan, China, and Spain in the

fall. My oldest daughter graduated from Lesley University and is working full time (enjoying

the raise!). Middle daughter will be a junior at Colby, and youngest son off to St. Mark’s in

the fall.

Diana (Furse) Fiske: Will ’82 and I just moved to the Hadlyme section of Lyme in southern

Connecticut after 25 years in the same house in Simsbury. Moving was an ordeal (clean out your closets NOW while you have a moment!). Goodbye suburbs; hello rural Connecticut! Don’t forget the milk—the nearest grocery store is 20 minutes away. We love it ... no traffic lights or street lights, weekly farmers’ markets abound, and more than half is open space/conservancy land. Ready to hike, bike, kayak and relax. Will still working in the Legal Department at The Hartford, and I will be looking for tutoring and other volunteer opportunities in the local schools. Sarah, 22, graduated from Bowdoin ’13; now living and working in NYC at J.P. Morgan. Hannah, 21, in her final year at Washington & Lee—loves her southern school and working hard on applica-

tions for med school after graduation in 2015. Life is good. Love seeing fellow Trinity people!

Dutch Baryhyd: Our older son, Brooks ’08, will be married in late June to Andrea

Chivakos ’08. Former Trinity Chaplain Dan Heischman is officiating, and the colors for the

wedding are blue and gold, naturally. Hilary and I took out the pictures from our wedding

32 years ago in the Trinity Chapel. It was great to relive that day and see pictures of so many

good friends from the Class of ’81. Our younger son is a naval officer and currently stationed

in the Washington, D.C. area. I am in my seventh year at Salisbury School, and Hilary joined us a year ago as dean of studies. We have a house on campus and a small home in southern Califor-
nia. We welcome visits from old friends.

Tony Docal’s son Tommy ’14 graduated from Trinity with degrees in economics and psychology. He noted that Tarek Nakhlia’s son Alexander ’14 graduated as well, along with Robert Aiello’s niece Nicole Soviero ’14. He wondered whether others of our classmate had children graduated—please let us know!

John Mattar and his wife, Jeanne (Reggio ’83), celebrated their 30th anniversary last summer, taking a cruise in Alaska. He said, “It was even better than many friends had told us it would be. It certainly was very different from our typical Caribbean vacations. For many years, we went to St. John, which is an amazing place. Other great beach/snorkeling trips have been Aruba, Grand Cayman, Bonaire, and Curacao. My band Without a Paddle is doing well, and we are having a great time. We play bluegrass, gospel, country, western swing, and even some swing/jazz standards. Our Web site is www.withoutapaddleband.com.”

Tracy (Newman) Benham writes, “My husband Bill and I are proud to say that our son Jonathan just graduated from Masuk High School in Monroe, Connecticut, as well as the Regional Center for the Arts in Trumbull, Connecticut, as a music major. He will attend college locally in the fall. He is unsure of his major, but music will always be his passion!”

Nancy Lucas just got back from a fantastic vacation in Amsterdam and Greece. “It was fun to be in Amsterdam with my adult daughter unencumbered by arbitrary ‘age of majority’ restrictions, but the highlight of the trip was spending quality time in idyllic locations in the Greek Cycladic islands with Erika Berry and Curtiss Kolodney. Erika has been going to Santorini for years and in the time, Curtiss patiently shepherded us to all the touristy places (as well as a few more ‘hidden’ gems). We all ferried over to Naxos, where Erika and Curtiss own a beautiful villa high up on a hill with breathtaking views of the Aegean. It was really a perfect sojourn, and I am most grateful to E. and C. for the hospitality and especially to Erika for helping me plan the whole thing.”

Susan Walsh Ober will get to hear more about Nancy’s trip as she is continuing the tradition of celebrating her birthday with Nancy in July this year in their old stomping ground of Park Slope Brooklyn to see a Nick Cave concert. Nancy’s daughter will be a sophomore at Buffalo University and Sue’s son will be a junior at Boston University and daughter will be a freshman at Wheaton College (Massachusetts)! Sue is also happy to report that she’s back in touch with Kelly.

Lawler Bartlett, who finally replied to her Facebook friend request after three years! Kelly is the mother of four beautiful daughters and grandmother to one gorgeous baby boy! Be sure to join our Class of 1981 Facebook group!

‘82

Lawler Bartlett, who finally replied to her Facebook friend request after three years! Kelly is the mother of four beautiful daughters and grandmother to one gorgeous baby boy! Be sure to join our Class of 1981 Facebook group!

Co-Class Secretary: Mark R. Thibault, 642 Lincoln Rd., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230-1220; mark.thibault.1982@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: Joseph H. Upton, 2019 Seneca Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104-2614; joseph.upton.1982@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Lisa D’Addeo Bohman, Patricia Hooper Kelley, Wilfred J. Talbot III

Steve Andersager reports that all is well in Chicago. “With three kids in college (Butler, Pepperdine, and Illinois vet med), it looks like I will be working a few more years. My current role at Towers Watson has me traveling throughout the Midwest.” During a recent visit to Detroit, Steve was able to meet up with Bern Dempsey, “an old college roommate.” (Odd, no effort made by Steve to connect with your loyal scribes while he was in Motown. This misdeed will not go unpunished!)

Henry DePhillips informs us that after more than two decades of not being in contact with fellow Trinity crew teammate Dan Bradshaw, they are now both working for Teladoc in Nashville, Tennessee. Henry is corporate chief medical officer, and he claims “business is great and we are having fun.” Another story of classmates turned co-workers comes from Sarah Glynn Peters, who moved back to West Hartford, Connecticut, a couple of years ago, after six years in Dallas. She is now the librarian at Cheshire High School: “On my first day on the job, I ran into Lori Ardolino Albino, who has been teaching English there for many years.”

Karen Boudreau (Miller) shared this little nugget: “Last fall, Barb Sherman Levison hosted a girls’ weekend up in Kennebunkport, with Ellin Smith, Victoria Lenkeit Scanlon, Minnie Mahoney Hicks, and me. We had a wonderful time, but Barb will probably tell you more about that.” (No word from Barb on the gathering; we suspect that is intentional.) When she isn’t laying waste to bucolic seaside communities in Maine, Karen claims to be enjoying her job as chief medical officer at BMC HealthNet Plan, a nonprofit Medicaid health plan in Massachu-

sets and New Hampshire. Her “biggest Trin news was watching our daughter Madeleine ’16 and her teammates row through an amazing season, culminating in their thrilling come-from-behind win at the NCAA’s, where the team took the Division III Championship! I’m still hoarse from cheering them on!”

Ward Classen dropped us a note to claim proud parentage of a future Trinity graduate. Ward lives in the Baltimore area, and his son, Pierce ’15, is scheduled to graduate next spring. Speaking of graduations and catching up with classmates, Brook and Jack Scott “are happy to report that our son, Will, graduated from Colby College and is working for Oracle in Boston. We will be visiting our daughter, Blair, in Argentina in the fall while she studies abroad with some Villanova classmates. I (Brook) had a fun visit with Ginny Knetzger (Unger) in Philly in February. Also I enjoyed lunch with my fellow CBRE colleague Kevin Doyle in Boston in May.”

Nancy Kessler Netcoh is happy to report that her company’s line of wall decor is now being sold on wayfair.com. She has co-owned a wall art and destination apparel company, Graffitoe Studios, for the past six years and was happy to transition to the e-commerce business model just as she moved to Cape Cod full time with her husband, Frank Netcoh ’81, this past January. More importantly, Nancy also reported that she and Frank “recently celebrated 30 years of marriage ... thanks to a great start at Trin!”

Alice Ronconi writes, “All is well in Las Vegas. I’ve been promoted to vice president of finance and customer marketing at Waymark Insurance Services. My youngest son, Armando, is entering his senior year at Marquette University, so only 10 more payements to go! Woo-hoo! On a sadder note, my father, A. Brooks Harlow, Jr, Trinity Class of ’57, passed away on April 15 after a three-year bout with cancer. At his memorial service, my godfather and fellow classmate from ’57, Don Finkbeiner, shared some wonderful tales. They were both Alpha Delta Phi brothers and roomed together for three years.” We’re sorry for you loss, Alice.

We conclude our report with this missive from Carl Rapp: “My wife and I are still living just outside Philly. I’m now in my third year with Timken and head up their Power Systems group. We make and repair gears, motors, generators, and bearings and serve energy and marine markets. So I spend time in and around power generation facilities and on Navy ships. We operate facilities around the world, and I continue to travel a fair amount. Our Viking daughters, Emma and Charlotte, are heading into 10th and eighth grade respectively at...”
Germantown Academy. School and sports happily dominate most of our year, and we still get to spend some summertime in New England. I recently agreed to participate on a newly formed Trinity Athletic Advisory Board, where the aspirations are likely to be replicating the squash team’s success, sustaining the great NESCAC traditions, and looking for ways to meet the not-insignificant budget gaps that exist for many of our Bantam teams. Anyone who played sports at Trinity should consider directing some portion of their annual gift(s) to their favorite teams. While our alma mater remains vibrant and growing on many fronts and has a record endowment, all of our sports teams now have to rely on raising a significant portion of their own annual operating expenses. Maybe honor an old coach, a team, or your own legacy (the older we get, the faster we were). Every bit helps, and there should be more info on this subject over the coming months/years. I send my best to far-flung friends, Crow brothers, former teammates and roommates, aging outlaws one and all. ”Well said, scribe emeritus!

Co-Class Secretary: Lauralyn Fredrickson, 444 Central Park W. #11F, New York, NY 10023-4358; lauralyn.fredrickson.1983@trincoll.edu

Co-Class Secretary: Alfred B. Strickler III, Strickler Medical, Inc., 503 Libbie Ave., Ste. 2C, Richmond, VA 23226-2860; alfred.strickler1984@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: Lisa Nebbia Lindquist, 11 Lakebridge Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127-3381; lisa.lindquist.1983@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Todd C. Beati, Timothy Dillon Clarke, Tina L. Tricarichi

Lynda Gaines reports, “My younger son just graduated high school and is headed to University of Maryland, Baltimore County in the fall to study computer science, just like his mother did. My older son is finishing his associate’s in culinary arts at Johnson & Wales. I play Words with Friends almost daily to meet the not-insignificant budget gaps that exist for many of our Bantam teams. Anyone who played sports at Trinity should consider directing some portion of their annual gift(s) to their favorite teams. While our alma mater remains vibrant and growing on many fronts and has a record endowment, all of our sports teams now have to rely on raising a significant portion of their own annual operating expenses. Maybe honor an old coach, a team, or your own legacy (the older we get, the faster we were). Every bit helps, and there should be more info on this subject over the coming months/years. I send my best to far-flung friends, Crow brothers, former teammates and roommates, aging outlaws one and all. ”Well said, scribe emeritus!

On the other side of the desk, Tim begins his 16th year as vice president/general manager of Cleopatra Records this August, just as five-year-old daughter Naomi Mae Yasui begins kindergarten in Beverly Hills. He and wife Julie (a nurse practitioner) recently celebrated their 10th anniversary.

Tom McKeown, living in Dallas, connected with Tom Merrill and Angelos Orfanos during the Final Four in March. McKeown will travel to Europe this summer and looks forward to seeing classmate Chuck Petridis, who lives in Milan, Italy. Tom’s 14-year-old daughter traveled to Oklahoma on a mission trip this summer to help some of their less fortunate neighbors rebuild their homes.

David Walker recently “returned to Trinity with our youngest daughter, Electra, who is a rising senior in high school. Our older daughter, Nina, graduated from college in May and is headed to NYC to pursue a career in finance. We live in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.”

Bill McAvoy sees Ben Howe and Tim Clarke occasionally in Boston. Bill’s oldest daughter is now a sophomore at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester pursuing a career as an opera singer.

Karen MacDonald reports that she is “spending July in Viterbo, Italy, where my husband is an art professor and participates in a college study-abroad program. Our older of two sons, Henry, is off to Clark University in Worcester this fall. I see Elspeth Hotchkiss the most! I’m an advertising art director, so I involve myself with charitable organizations this way. Currently working on a nonprofit called Neighbor Brigade, which brings together communities to help out families who are in crisis from illness or a death. I’ve taken a job at The Ad Club of Boston three days a week, starting in September.”

Sarah Heminway writes, “Our eldest, Cody Semmelrock, just graduated from Williams. He has decided to follow his dream and give the PGA Tour a shot. Our daughter, Sothea, just graduated from high school. We ventured back to Cambodia for the first time with her last December. She hopes to return to her native land and teach after college. Seth will be a senior at Woodstock Academy. For the last 11 years, I have served as the Connecticut Audubon Society’s director of northeast programs, responsible for the management of over 800 acres of wildlife sanctuaries. Recently completed the fundraising, construction, and program implementation for our new 5,000-square-foot conservation center in Pomfret and am now embarking on improvements on our Edwin Way Teale Memorial Sanctuary. My B.S. in environmental studies ultimately sent me into development and construction management. Got to love that liberal arts degree! On a challenging note, I received a breast cancer diagnosis last year. We caught it early, and my prognosis is very good. Make sure you and those women close to you have scheduled their mammograms. Anyone one passing through northeastern Connecticut, feel free to call or stop in for a visit and walk at the Center in Pomfret.”

Rashne Desai is an executive coordinator for Whole Foods Market going on her 20th year with the company. “I live in Miami Beach and am living my dream job and passion. At Whole Foods, I oversee purchasing and develop culinary programs for prepared foods, bakery, meat, seafood, and specialty cheese and also drive store design for the Florida Region. The Florida Region and the company as a whole are expanding at a rapid pace, and I would love to see more Trinity alumni/graduates in leadership positions at Whole Foods. I keep in touch with Ellen and Allen Lepore.”

Russell Hall reports from the West Coast: “I recently moved to Oregon. The organization I assist in trying to make a difference is the Socialist Workers Party. I have a partner named Scott and a preschooler named Ryan who will turn three next week!”

Jim Frederick, John Swain, Tim Clarke, and Al Strickler joined Ben Howe in Martha’s Vineyard over the July Fourth weekend with spouses. Jim continues to light up the real estate market in NYC and recently received a promotion. John is the sales and marketing guru for golf magazine Links. Tim handles the equity sales force for a financial company and commutes between NYC and Cleveland. Al continues to grow his medical equipment company based in Richmond, Virginia.

Mike Elia reports: “I live in Erie, Pennsylvania. Been here since 1990 with my wife of 24 years (Lyonne). We have four daughters. The oldest just graduated from Trinity this past May and is working in Boston at Pearson Publishing. She played soccer at Trinity for
all four years. Number two will be a junior at Providence College, and she also plays soccer. Number three will be a freshman at Holy Cross and will be playing tennis for them. Number four will be a junior in high school; she, too, plays soccer. I have worked as an independent insurance agent at Loesel-Schaaf Insurance since 1992. BTW, the Dave Curtis twins (Emily and Sarah) will be freshmen at Trinity this fall and will be playing tennis for the Bants!”

Marlene (Arling) Kurban reports: “My daughter Hillary graduated from CCSU with a bachelor’s in marketing, and my stepdaughter Samantha graduated with her master’s in educational psychology from UConn. She will be teaching special ed at the high school level. I am almost done writing a thriller novel and attended a fabulous writer’s retreat in Scituate, Massachusetts, in June.”

Anne Collins reports: “In New Orleans this year, in addition to JazzFest regulars like Michael Topp and his family and Sandi Stott ’85, it was great to catch up with Marissa Ocasio, who was driving north from Houston. This summer I was able to spend a week on Cape Cod with Otie Brown Flikorn and her fam, and Alison Benz Cuchra joined us. Otie is working for SunCommon in Vermont making solar energy accessible and viable for more people. Dave Warren is once again doing wonderful things for the world in his new position at the Maine Coast Heritage Trust, www.mcht.org. In addition to vacationing, I continue my career as a bureaucrat—enjoying seeing our country as I work to reduce crashes involving large trucks and buses.”

‘84 Trinity Fund Goal: $150,000
Class Secretary: Susan M. Greene, 3 Weston Ter., Wellesley, MA 02481-6312, susan.greene.1984@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Janice M. Anderson, Amy Waugh Curry, Robert F. Flynn, Lorraine Saunders White, W. Townsend Ziebold, Jr.

Many thanks to those who responded to my inaugural plea for news, especially you Class Notes virgins. Winner of the nonexistent prize for first responder is Lorrie Miller Kennedy, who writes: “Since graduation, I’ve moved all over the country (California, Louisiana, Arizona, Illinois, New Mexico, and finally Texas). I’ve been in Texas for nearly 12 years now—the longest period of time I have lived in one state since childhood. In 2005, I married Edward Kennedy (yes, it’s true), and we moved to San Antonio’s largest suburb, Schertz. Look it up! Two years ago I fell into my own business (Kennonected Marketing) as a consultant in the hospitality/tourism/retail arena. I love it because it allows me flexibility to work from a home-based office with the people and industries I love. This has been a wonderful change of pace as I have been able to achieve the elusive work-life balance that I crave! If any of you are ever in the San Antonio area, there’s an alum that would be happy to take you to dinner on the famous RiverWalk!”

Anne Gurin Tall laments that she and Steve Tall were “so sorry to miss Reunion this year. We were in the midst of moving—finally committing to putting down (hopefully) permanent roots in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, down the road from Sue Sherrill Axelrod. In 2007 we moved from Montclair, New Jersey, to Fort Worth, Texas, for a job that didn’t work out. After three more temporary moves, Steve landed the job he’s had his eye on for almost 10 years—CEO of Acadia Trust in Portland, Maine. We moved to the area in 2011 and finally made the leap to buy a house. Our two oldest kids, Christopher, 23, and Sam, 22, just finished school in December. Chris is taking his certification exams so he can break into the classic car restoration business. Sam majored in music business at NYU and is now working for Google in Manhattan. Emily, 19, is a horned frog at TCU in Fort Worth, and Charlie, 17, is the last one home, trying to decide where to apply for an engineering program. Maybe Trinity?”

Cathy Villano Berez: “I just got back from Seattle where Maria DiBella Kiley and I visited Amy Clymer Maron ’83 for her son’s bar mitzvah. Maria and I enjoyed rooming together again in Seattle 30 years after being roommates at Trinity! Besides attending the lovely bar mitzvah, we did a whirlwind tour of Seattle in four days, visiting the Space Needle, EMP Museum, Pike’s Place Market, etc. Since this trip was planned quite a while ago, Maria and I both missed our 30th Reunion since we couldn’t let our families fend for themselves for two weekends in June. Hopefully, we’ll make it to number 35!”

On a somber note, several of us had a bitter-sweet reunion in May when we gathered in the Chapel for a memorial service to honor Janice Anderson Hodas. Classmates attending were Sal Anzalotti, Cathy Marona Shrestha, Alison Limplitaw, Laura Ledbetter Baird, Susan Place Giordano, and Natalie Miller Grillo, plus Amy Limplitaw ’86 and Kris Smith Cunningham ’85. It was a beautiful day to remember Janice’s wonderful spirit and to reconnect with each other along the Long Walk.

And in June, in a Bedford, New York, wooded chapel, the following classmates helped celebrate the vibrant life of Steve O’Brien ’85: John Arbolino, Jonathan Wicks, John Hamblett, Graeme Frazier, Mark Henderson, Will Washburn, and Kip Howard, joined by John Conway ’85.

Susan Place Giordano reports: “My oldest daughter, Grace, graduated from high school in June and will be attending Massachusetts College of Art and Design in the fall. I may be biased, but I think she is wonderfully talented! I was devastated to attend the memorial service of Janice Anderson Hodas this spring. We kept in touch sporadically since we both worked at Hartford Hospital. I see Maria La Vieri Hislop and Gia Wexler at least once a year. I try to keep life balanced by working part time (remotely) for Hartford HealthCare and volunteering at my church. I feel very blessed.”

A small but merry band of about 30 returned to campus for our 30th Reunion. During dinner, winner of the farthest traveled award—and real prize—went to Alaskan Nancy Meade, who was in the neighborhood for the graduation of her daughter, swimming progeny Chloe Miller ’14.

Gold stars for those who both attended Reunion and submitted notes:
From the succinct Dan Barach: “I got divorced this past January. I launched a new stock alternative fund titled Turnaround Stocks, L.P. on July 1. To learn more, go to: www.turnaroundstockslp.com.” Well plugged, Dan!

From Leslie Wicks Stone: “My biggest change is that I will be an empty nester. My son Andrew heads off to college in August. My daughter Monica just graduated from college in May, and she will be living and working in NYC. My stepdaughter Natalie and her husband, Andrew (also!), who is an Air Force pilot, will be stationed in northern California at Travis AFB in the fall. I still work part time at Children’s Book World in Haverford, Pennsylvania, read avidly, and don’t bother to exercise anymore other than walking my dog. My husband Neil travels regularly for his job, so I am looking forward to joining him if he goes someplace interesting. It was lots of fun catching up with everyone at the Reunion in June. And yes, my brother Jonathan is alive and well and living with his family in Natick, Massachusetts.”

And from Laura Ledbetter Baird: “I don’t believe I have ever been in The Trinity Reporter before, so here is a quick
summarized: After Trinity I attended graduate school, earned a Psy.D. and became a clinical psychologist. Along the way I got married, had a baby, and moved all over the country (Florida two times, California, Colorado, and Virginia) before returning to western Connecticut in 2003. My son is now 20 and studying engineering at the University of Florida. My husband and I parted ways, and I am starting a new life living in the Hartford area and working at Middlesex Hospital in Middletown. Thankfully, I have remained in contact with many Trinity friends. Right now I am missing my dear friend, Janice Anderson Hodas, who recently passed away after an illness. One precious gift she gave us was to bring a few old friends together the summer we turned 50 when we spent a conversation-filled weekend in Mystic. I am grateful for the friendships I made at Trinity and am amazed how easy it is to pick up right where we left off. I am able to enjoy some of what Trinity has to offer such as summer carillon concerts, Cinestudio, and Lessons and Carols."

And, finally, from Graeme Frazier: “It was great to reconnect with the people I did see [at Reunion]–and since I have a son, Quint, who is going to be a senior at Trinity this fall, it was great to be on campus. Mark Henderson, John Hamblett, Dan Barach, Lorraine Saunders White, Liz Mueller Sheehan, Nancy Katz Aresu, Deidre Scudder Martin, Scott Fuller and a few others all got together on the Quad for lunch on Saturday."

Thanks to everyone for your submissions. I look forward to hearing from the 400-plus rest of you over the coming year, especially if you’ve never been in Class Notes before. And remember: all your news is welcome, no matter how brief or long-winded!

Class Notes: Stephen J. Norton, 9 Ninth St. SE, Washington, DC 20003-1333; stephen.norton.1985@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Annette M. Boelhouwer, Esq., Stephen J. Norton, John T. Wilson

I will start with happy news. A distinguished-looking John Molner married broadcast journalist Katie Couric in June. I believe John is the only member of our class to be on the cover of People magazine, and I confess my “reporting” came from this and other sources. People reported that John was very involved in the planning–right down to his bride’s dress. John’s two children, 16-year-old Allie and 19-year-old Henry, played roles in the intimate affair in the backyard of Couric’s home in East Hampton, New York. John is head of mergers and acquisitions at Brown Brothers Harriman.

Congratulations to all! Katie is more than welcome at our 30th in June.

Ironically, the arrival of the summer Reporter prompted Tricia Maxon to send a winter sports-laden update from Colorado. Her oldest daughter, Kealey Zausemel, 17, continues to pursue her Olympic dream, having just made the D team of the U.S. Ski Team. She won the U.S. Junior National Freestyle Championships, in both moguls and dual moguls, and got fourth at the U.S. National Freestyle Championships in March. She is now training in Park City and will represent the USA at the Junior World Championship next year in South Korea. Get ready for 2014! Her daughter Kenzie, 15, lives and breathes hockey. Trish continues to work with National Bank Holdings, based in Denver, which owns several banks. She is the regional president for Community Banks of Colorado, overseeing southern Colorado, and runs small business for the holding company that includes Community Banks of Colorado and Bank Midwest in Kansas City.

I end this update with a tribute to Steve O’Brien, who died in June of a rare form of cancer. The first thing that comes to mind when we think of him is laughter. He loved to laugh and make others laugh. And let’s face it, he was at his funniest when he pushed the envelope or when the envelope was pushed. (Anyone remember a certain stick figure that, shall we say, popped up on campus?) Steve and many of his Delta Phi (St. Elmo’s) brothers made their presence known with rollicking boisterousness. In a post on Facebook page set up in Steve’s memory, Miles Esty recalled, “We are having a great time and laughing and carrying on and Steve said something to the bartender along the lines of ‘this vodka tonic is so good I could drink it out of my shoe.’ So the bartender says to him, ‘I will give you the drink for free if I can make it in your shoe and you finish it.’ Next thing you know Steve puts his old beat-up loafer on the bar and the guy makes a vodka tonic with lime in Steve’s loafer. So now the entire bar is watching this–Steve takes a sip and says, ‘That’s delicious,’ and proceeds to finish it. One of the funniest things I have ever seen. Anyway, about a week later, I am talking to Steve on the phone and he tells me that he was sick for a couple of days after drinking from his shoe.” But let’s also remember that Steve’s joyous energy and spirit could not obscure the fact that he was a thoughtful, intellectually curious person who took friendship, community, tradition, and the passion of living very seriously. He was a skier, pilot, building contractor, town historian, vice chairman of the Pound Ridge Landmarks Committee, and even trained to be a volunteer firefighter. He was also a devoted husband and father to his wife, Lissie, and their four children.

Miles, Bill Detwiler, Alison Berlinger Holland, Shawn-Laree O’Neil, Wade Bennett, and Jen-luc Nelson were among our classmates who joined many other Trinity alums in Bedford, New York, June 28 to pay tribute and say goodbye to Steve. The last time I saw him was at our 25th Reunion. I remember him taking in the campus and reflecting, “I just feel like I’m home when I’m here.” I know many of us feel the same way about Trinity, and Steve was one of the reasons why. Those who were privileged to know him will always associate him with “those days that are passed, far too joyous to last.” Thank you, Steve. You remain in our hearts and memories.

‘86

Class Secretary: Aileen M. Doherty, 271 Baltic St., Brooklyn, NY 11201-6404; aileen.doherty.1986@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Sheila J. Andruss, Molly Schnorr-Dunne

Hearty thanks to Tom, Sam, and Jen, who have submitted news. It is always great to hear how everyone is doing. For all those who get together with fellow Trin classmates, please send photos–if you do, I’ll post on Facebook to share with the crew. In the meantime, here goes.

Tom Waxter: “Waxters are all well here in Baltimore. Not much has changed on our job fronts. Olive is still the executive director of the Hippodrome Foundation (aimed at outreach of the arts to Baltimore City and Baltimore County elementary and high school kids and affiliated with theater in Baltimore hosting touring Broadway shows). I am still practicing law at Goodell DeVries. Little Olive has now graduated from Washington & Lee and is now working for the One Love Foundation (Yeadley Love was the young UVA lacrosse player killed by her lacrosse-player boyfriend days before graduation). Little Olive is running their events. Little Olive had a great lacrosse career, and in her last year they made it to the third round of the NCAA D3s, where they lost to TCNJ in a game played at Amherst. W&L
finished the season ranked 12th in D3. Maggie is now a rising sophomore at W&L playing both lacrosse and field hockey. We loved having them both at the same school, and now Maggie will have three years without her big sister. Jake is a rising senior in high school and in the midst of selecting a college. Looks like a choice between Denison (Ohio) and Dickinson (Pennsylvania). Trinity was close, but due to NESCAC rules (Jake wants to play lacrosse in college) is about a month behind the other schools in terms of recruiting. However, not a done deal yet. Thanks, Tom” (Fingers crossed Tom! Thanks for reaching out.)

Jenn Maloney Markey: “Our big news is that we are headed to Ireland in a few days to tour the country, show the kids the places their great-grandparents grew up, and reconnect with cousins. We will spend a week in the south and west seeking out the roots of my side of the family, and then a week in Northern Ireland connecting with Pat’s people. We are so excited for the gorgeous, rugged scenery of the North Atlantic, as well as the good craic to be found in the towns and pubs. Other news for me is that I am switching gears once again in my teaching career, this time moving from elementary ed to middle/high school. The school I am joining in August, Springfield Renaissance School, is a public school that adopts the Expeditionary Learning (EL) approach to education. EL is an approach that grew out of the Outward Bound movement. Its key principles include learning through self-discovery, collaboration and competition, curiosity, respect and care for the natural world, students’ responsibility in the learning process, and service and compassion for others, to name a few. I just completed a week’s training in Milwaukee, where I was immersed in the EL structures and practices, and met about one-third of our phenomenal teaching staff. Their energy and positivity was infectious, and for the first time in a long time, I am actually eager to get started with the academic year in August! Katie Cook joined my mom and I for a hike at Mount Tom on a sunny day last April. She is as awesome as ever and is thoroughly enjoying her beautiful new house in West Hartford. Hope all is well with the rest of our Trinity crowd. My thoughts turn frequently to our friends Greg and Joslin and their families. I have such fond memories of each of them—good people to the core. Lots of love, Jenn Markey.” Good Luck Jenn!

Sam Slaymaker: “I am pleased to report that my oldest son, Trip, has been accepted to Trinity and will be a freshman this fall.” Excellent News! Congrats to the Slaymaker family and especially Trinity!

As for me—thanks to Claudio Baio (via Trinity Club of Hartford)–I got to attend a panel hosted by Trinity’s Urban Studies Program this spring. It was a fascinating review of Hartford, its past and future possibilities. All the better when getting to spend time with Claudia! It was like no time had gone by ... especially as we met up in the old Brown Thompson.

I do want to note and wish a very, very happy 25th wedding anniversary to Tom and Elizabeth Sheehy! Their wedding week in California was just an unforgettable blast, captured beautifully by the wedding shot Tom and Elizabeth have shared. This picture is all the more poignant, as both Greg Carter and Joslin Hubbard Nagle were with us and were such a big part of it that week and the wedding day.

Just a few final words ... as many of you know, Joslin and I were roommates in the Cape, (with Katie Cook—the instigator of why we should spend the first three months after graduation living in a 2.5 room vintage beach shack, with no phone, a block and half from the Atlantic, living on ramen noodles). (It was a no-brainer). Then unforgettable two-year run in Brooklyn with so many special memories of friends and fun. One month after Tom and Elizabeth’s wedding, she would be off to Darden and on her way. She had such an impact on me—not to mention all the lucky ones she called her friend—getting me started in a new life, in a city I now love. That is why it’s hard to believe she’s not here. Thanks Joslin—for it all. I know you are still the center of gravity and making things happen wherever you are.

Take good care everyone. Please keep in touch. Best, Aileen

Trinity is an independent, coeducational PreK-12 day school that adopts the Expeditionary Learning (EL) approach to education. EL is an approach that grew out of the Outward Bound movement. Its key principles include learning through self-discovery, collaboration and competition, curiosity, respect and care for the natural world, students’ responsibility in the learning process, and service and compassion for others, to name a few. I just completed a week’s training in Milwaukee, where I was immersed in the EL structures and practices, and met about one-third of our phenomenal teaching staff. Their energy and positivity was infectious, and for the first time in a long time, I am actually eager to get started with the academic year in August! Katie Cook joined my mom and I for a hike at Mount Tom on a sunny day last April. She is as awesome as ever and is thoroughly enjoying her beautiful new house in West Hartford. Hope all is well with the rest of our Trinity crowd. My thoughts turn frequently to our friends Greg and Joslin and their families. I have such fond memories of each of them—good people to the core. Lots of love, Jenn Markey.” Good Luck Jenn!

Sam Slaymaker: “I am pleased to report that my oldest son, Trip, has been accepted to Trinity and will be a freshman this fall.” Excellent News! Congrats to the Slaymaker family and especially Trinity!

As for me—thanks to Claudio Baio (via Trinity Club of Hartford)–I got to attend a panel hosted by Trinity’s Urban Studies Program this spring. It was a fascinating review of Hartford, its past and future possibilities. All the better when getting to spend time with Claudia! It was like no time had gone by ... especially as we met up in the old Brown Thompson.

I do want to note and wish a very, very happy 25th wedding anniversary to Tom and Elizabeth Sheehy! Their wedding week in California was just an unforgettable blast, captured beautifully by the wedding shot Tom and Elizabeth have shared. This picture is all the more poignant, as both Greg Carter and Joslin Hubbard Nagle were with us and were such a big part of it that week and the wedding day.

Just a few final words ... as many of you know, Joslin and I were roommates in the Cape, (with Katie Cook—the instigator of why we should spend the first three months after graduation living in a 2.5 room vintage beach shack, with no phone, a block and half from the Atlantic, living on ramen noodles). (It was a no-brainer). Then unforgettable two-year run in Brooklyn with so many special memories of friends and fun. One month after Tom and Elizabeth’s wedding, she would be off to Darden and on her way. She had such an impact on me—not to mention all the lucky ones she called her friend—getting me started in a new life, in a city I now love. That is why it’s hard to believe she’s not here. Thanks Joslin—for it all. I know you are still the center of gravity and making things happen wherever you are.

Take good care everyone. Please keep in touch. Best, Aileen

Class Secretary: Douglas Kim, 708 Union Valley Rd., Mahopac, NY 10541-3973; douglas.kim.1987@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Bryant S. Zanko

Up until now, the word “passing” within the context of Trinity had more to do with over-cafeinated, late-night, panicked cram sessions, but all of that changed when Bill Hatch died in March, joining Alice Storey as the only other member of our class to pass since 1987.

On May 31, 2014, friends gathered for a memorial service on the Upper West Side of Manhattan in the chapel of Bill’s other alma mater, Trinity School. Among the classmates who paid their respects were Nate Allen, Bill Bitterli, Claude Brouillard, J.P. Bruynes, Lisa Hewitt Cassara, Ellen Garrity, Jason Greller, Jamie Harper, Ken Jurish, Pam Katch, Austin Keyes, Douglas Kim, Tracy Killoren, Lisa McNamara, Jon Potter, Bill Pratt, Joe Pryor, Lynne Sawyer, Robin Scullin, Betsy Smith, and Dan Sutton.

Other classes were there as well, starting with the Rev. Bob Flanagan ’85, who officiated that afternoon. Also present: Lisa Kenny Allen ’88, Kelly Killoren Bensimon ’91, Mei-Wa Cheng Brouillard ’86, Allie Magrino Holmberg ’88, Sarah Oman Horne ’86, Chip Lowry ’86, Jenny Rider ’90, John Simkiss ’89, Sally Young Simkiss ’88, and Susan Granger Tyler ’81.

There’s a tendency to eulogize friends by saying how funny they were and to leave it at that. Jason Greller, one of several who gave eulogies that afternoon, made this very point in especially poignant and heartfelt words that reminded us that Bill was so much more. Looking around that crowded room that Saturday afternoon and seeing people of all ages from so many different walks of life, it was obvious that Jason was correct.

A week later, there was another memorial for Bill held in Bridgehampton, where the Hatches spent their summers. From Trinity were John Dalsheim, David Hughes, Bill Manger, Jennifer Osborne Prescott ’90, John Theodoracopoulos, cousin Laura Worth ’01, and other family and friends.

On June 28, not even a month later, Trinity alumni from the 1980s gathered again, but this time to honor Steve O’Brien ’85 in Bedford, New York. Steve died on June 13 at his home in Pound Ridge after a long battle with cancer. He had many friends and fraternity brothers (Delta Phi) in the Class of 1987, so there were many familiar faces at the reception, including Bill Eastburn, Bob Edmunds, Wendy Goodrich, Lucy Nalle, and Dave Stedt. I know Class Secretary Steve Norton will be
writing more about this, so I’ll refer you to the Class of 1985 notes in these pages for more on Steve O’Brien.

In recognition of the durability of the written word and any lasting historical record these notes may provide, I’ll close with the following: Let the record show that William Worth Hatch, member of Trinity’s Class of 1987, died in the year 2014 with the respect and admiration of his peers.

**’88**

Co-Class Secretary: Nancy E. Barry, 166 E. 61st St., #8C, New York, NY 10065-8518; nancy.barry.1988@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: Thomas P. Chapman, 61 Copper Beech Dr., Rocky Hill, CT 06067-1836; thomas.chapman.1988@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Constantine G. Andrews, Jeffrey A. Baskies, Esq., Arthu F. Muldoon, Jr.

Greetings from Eygalieres, France! By the time this issue reaches you, these long summer days will be over. Thank you to everyone who wrote in with updates. Keep writing in—we are glad to hear from you. And rest assured, we do follow up on leads given to us.

Your dedicated co-class secretaries, Nancy and Tom, took a well-deserved vacation to France and spent a week in Provence with Michelle Boudreau. Barbara Caldarone, Terry Caldarone ’86, Vikki Wenzel, and Lisa “Laker” Lake and her family–wife Annie, daughters Maeve, three, and twins Amelia and Evelyn, 11 months. We had a great time visiting charming French villages, Roman ruins, fabulous restaurants, and a few wineries. If there is a shortage of rose in France now, we have no idea how that happened! A few of us continued on to Monaco for a few days, winning a few Euros in the casino but not nearly enough to compete in that wealthy playground!

From the Land Down Under (… memories of the ’80s band…), Marianne Stillwell writes: “I actually visited Trinity in September last year as my oldest son is considering applying. He finishes school at the end of this year. I have three kids, Julian, 17, Cam, 14, and Claire, 10. We regularly visit Arizona and Colorado but only the one trip back east recently. I am currently a director of our family company, Stillwell Motor Group. We run 10 prestige dealerships across Melbourne with my four brothers. Prior to that, I spent 12 years with Ford Motor Company working with the finance company, Ford Credit, and then taught high school for 10 years. I am also president of the school council for my kids’ school, Wesley College, which is one of Australia’s largest and oldest private schools and also a director of Independent Schools Victoria.” Marianne adds, “We have a lot of fun skiing regularly, and my kids are really into music and sport, so we spend a lot of time at jazz concerts, rowing (crew), and hockey (both field and ice!). We had a great visit to Arizona last year going to a dude ranch and riding horses for four days.” She also reports that she recently saw her son Cam’s godmother, Amy Fiske ’89, in Boston. Thanks for the update, Marianne.

From Georgia, Laura MacDonald reports: “After living in Atlanta for 22 years and working in affiliate sales and marketing for HBO for 18 years (lots of Sopranos and True Blood T-shirts), the South is becoming home. I definitely make an annual summer vacation to Maine with my two children, Zoe, 13, and Charlie, 10, and will introduce them to Fenway this year! A stop by Trinity may be in order as well.”

Dorothy Sales hosted a fun Washington, D.C., weekend in March for Nancy Barry, Michelle Boudreau, Barbara Caldarone, and Jen Elwell O’Donnell. Jen gave us many anti-aging techniques (not that any of us need them, being only 29 years old) while showing us clips of her guitar playing–yes, “Stairway to Heaven.” At dinner, Jen surprised us by bringing a mystery guest—Nick Ritchie! Nick Ritchie, Ph.D., is a physicist working at the National Institute of Standards and Technology for the Department of Commerce. He is living in Grosvener, Maryland, and is the proud father of seven-year old twins and a 10-year old daughter. We had a great time reliving the ’80s.

Dede DePatie Consoli writes from New Canaan, Connecticut, to let us know that she was recently elected to the Board of Fellows at Trinity. Congratulations, Dede!


**’89**

Class Secretary: Juliana Lowry, 2275 Cocalico Rd., Birdsboro, PA 19508-8222; juliana.lowry.1989@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Jonathan W. Cox, Donna F. Haghighat, Douglas Michael Macdonald

First, please join me in thanking Doug Macdonald for HBO for 18 years (lots of Sopranos and True Blood T-shirts), the South is becoming home. I definitely make an annual summer vacation to Maine with my two children, Zoe, 13, and Charlie, 10, and will introduce them to Fenway this year! A stop by Trinity may be in order as well.”

Dorothy Sales hosted a fun Washington, D.C., weekend in March for Nancy Barry, Michelle Boudreau, Barbara Caldarone, and Jen Elwell O’Donnell. Jen gave us many anti-aging techniques (not that any of us need them, being only 29 years old) while showing us clips of her guitar playing–yes, “Stairway to Heaven.” At dinner, Jen surprised us by bringing a mystery guest—Nick Ritchie! Nick Ritchie, Ph.D., is a physicist working at the National Institute of Standards and Technology for the Department of Commerce. He is living in Grosvener, Maryland, and is the proud father of seven-year old twins and a 10-year old daughter. We had a great time reliving the ’80s.

Dede DePatie Consoli writes from New Canaan, Connecticut, to let us know that she was recently elected to the Board of Fellows at Trinity. Congratulations, Dede!


Class Secretary: Juliana Lowry, 2275 Cocalico Rd., Birdsboro, PA 19508-8222; juliana.lowry.1989@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Jonathan W. Cox, Donna F. Haghighat, Douglas Michael Macdonald

First, please join me in thanking Rich Maloney for his five years of dedicated service as the ’89 class secretary. Rich, your hard work gathering and sharing our information has helped us to keep connected. Thank you!

A few weeks ago was our 25th Reunion. There were 46 Class of ’89 alumni registered attendees, but 63 in the class pic (I think the difference were the folks staying with their frats and sororities). Thank you to the Trinity staff for making the experience as magical as always, as well as our great Reunion Class Committee, including Jonathan Cox, Elizabeth Duff, Donna Haghighat, Allyn Magrino Holmberg, Yuichi Lee, Doug Macdonald, Michelle Monti, and E.G. Woods. Class officer elections yielded the following results: Rob Cummings is our new class vice president, Doug Macdonald will continue as president (to the chant of “five more years!”), and I am obviously your new secretary.

Our venerable leader, Doug Macdonald, gives his report on Reunion: “What a fantastic 25th Reunion we had back on campus last weekend! We were joined by Dean Winer for Friday night’s clambake, which made for a lot of laughs. On Saturday we started out with a class champagne brunch followed by the National Alumni Association meeting on the Quad, where we presented our five-year gift total to the annual fund of $376,827, which was received with enthusiastic applause. We were joined by Professors Milla Riggio (English) and John Plotoff (music), as well as Jack Fracasso (vice president for college advancement) for our class dinner on Saturday night. We then heard the ’80s sounds of Orange Crush on the new Cave and Gates Quad. That night many of us ended up in the new Crescent Street townhouses for a few after-parties complete with several pies of Campus Pizza being delivered (and yes, it tastes the same after all these years). BTW, if you haven’t seen the Crescent Street townhouses, they’re three-story houses with nine singles, three full bathrooms, and a full kitchen, dining/living room, and laundry room. They have cute front porches and landscaping and look just like regular townhouses. Quite the step up!

Mike Miller updates us that he’s married 12 years with three kids (daughter Logan, 10, and sons Aidan, eight, and Michael III, seven) and works as head of North American sales for a company based out of Ottawa in Canada. He still practices and teaches martial arts and says he sees fellow alumnus Raz (Craig Rasmussen ’88) on a regular basis.

Some other updates from Reunion (and my kids in the same league).

Becky Holt is getting married in July in Maine with a reception on the water near Acadia National Park where she grew up. Her fiancé, Scott Fine, is an interior designer in NYC, and she is off for the summer from her special education teaching position at St. Charles Borromeo School in West Harlem. Some other updates from Reunion (and my
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS WITH

JENNY COOPER ’89

What is J.Crew’s Crewcuts line? An attempt to find and make cool clothes for our kids. Many of us in the office were having a hard time finding a pair of pants that fit and a shirt without strawberries, so we thought maybe we could fill a hole.

What made you want to design children’s clothing? Having children. And the lack of options available. Necessity is the mother of invention, and I couldn’t find what I was looking for, except by traveling to Japan and Europe.

Do your sons influence your thoughts on clothing for children? Absolutely! They have very little patience for clothing, and sometimes I think I’m lucky they wear it at all. So everything we make caters to their mentality. We can’t have any itchy bits, the fabrics have to be soft, and everything has to be durable and easy to wear. But just as important, they have to look cool in it and it has to fit, so we’re trying to marry the two views.

What are some of the differences between designing for children and for adults? Children have a very open and emotional reaction to clothing, and their reasons for liking things are not the same as adults, so that makes it both harder and more fun. They love color, as do I, and they have a sense of “dress up” as not being just for special occasions. They’ll get dressed up to go to school.

How did your time at Trinity affect your work? I think it gave me a grounding in life before I specialized, and I’m able to bring those experiences to bear in both designing and managing a growing team of designers.

Which course at Trinity was particularly influential for you? I don’t know that I could pick out just one. There was Italian, with Professor Del Puppo, which I don’t really use but sticks in my head as being a look at a culture instead of a language. And a sculpture class in sophomore year, I think it was. I can’t remember the teacher’s name! This seems so very long ago!

Do your sons influence your thoughts on clothing for children? Absolutely! They have very little patience for clothing, and sometimes I think I’m lucky they wear it at all. So everything we make caters to their mentality. We can’t have any itchy bits, the fabrics have to be soft, and everything has to be durable and easy to wear. But just as important, they have to look cool in it and it has to fit, so we’re trying to marry the two views.

What are some of the differences between designing for children and for adults? Children have a very open and emotional reaction to clothing, and their reasons for liking things are not the same as adults, so that makes it both harder and more fun. They love color, as do I, and they have a sense of “dress up” as not being just for special occasions. They’ll get dressed up to go to school.

How did your time at Trinity affect your work? I think it gave me a grounding in life before I specialized, and I’m able to bring those experiences to bear in both designing and managing a growing team of designers.

Which course at Trinity was particularly influential for you? I don’t know that I could pick out just one. There was Italian, with Professor Del Puppo, which I don’t really use but sticks in my head as being a look at a culture instead of a language. And a sculpture class in sophomore year, I think it was. I can’t remember the teacher’s name! This seems so very long ago!

apologies for forgetting so much, as I didn’t know I was going to be secretary while I was chatting with everyone; if I miss you, please e-mail or Facebook me your information and I’ll include it next time): Donna Haghighat and Chris Dickinson are back in the Hartford area. They have two kids, and Donna is the chief development officer at the Hartford Public Library. Bryan Hauptfuhrer and his wife, Linda, brought their cute daughter, and Bryan told me about his job playing with gadgets his group develops at Comcast. Sean Dougherty is in the NYC area working in public relations. Bob Markee lives in Manhattan, working as an IT consultant for various nonprofits. His brother and family live on the same block, and Bob gets to spend a lot of time with his little nephew. Michelle Monti is a digital media specialist at Brown University with a “mini me” daughter, and immediately after Reunion traveled to France, where she went native. Andy Warren lives up by Boston with his wife and four kids and has started a company, Aidance Scientific, which specializes in wound care and therapeutic skincare products. Dan Goldberg and his wife have two children. Dan is a founding partner of a law firm in NYC and an avid sailor.

Jay Flemma was unable to make Reunion but writes, “Sorry to miss Reunion, but I covered my 10th U.S. Open at Pinehurst that weekend and will cover my 20th major overall this August at the PGA Championship in Kentucky. Jeff Downing and Dan Prochniak both joined me for the grand reopening of the Philly Cricket Club golf course this May.”

Liesl Odenweller lives in Venice, Italy, with her husband and their daughter. Liesl is an opera singer (of course!) and part of the Venice Music Project. The group’s performances raise funds for the restoration of artwork. The group is in its second year and is making such an impact that they’ve been written up on travel sites and in the New York Times.

I also thought it’d be fun to catch up with individuals we don’t hear from as often and write a short spotlight interview on one each issue. If you have any suggestions for subjects (including yourself!), please let me know. This issue is Kelly Keating. Kelly is the real life (non-TV) embodiment of the appraisers on Antiques Roadshow. Selling, brokering, and appraising, as well as learning through classes and from other appraisers and researchers is how he spends his days. Researching comparable items, he determines the value of pieces for auction or insurance.
ceramics, and continental furniture fuel his passion for his business, The Antique Flâneur, a personal shopping service for antiques. Kelly’s lived in Chelsea (NYC) since 1991. For a long time he worked in floral design, until he realized that his attention was being drawn more to the finding of the unique vases they used for display. Enjoying a good puzzle, he loves not only the antique objects themselves but also piecing together their history or value. To find it, one needs to know how to reason, not just accept the simple answer. He says that to find it, one needs to know how to reason, not just accept the simple answer. He says that Trinity and his junior year in England taught him to think critically, to be “a conscious person,” as he puts it. Please join me in wishing Kelly success and happiness in his endeavors. All the best, my friends. Keep in touch! Julie Lowry (julielowry@yahoo.com or on Facebook)

/REUNION • JUNE 5-7, 2015 /

’90

Class Secretary: Sara Moorin Lang, 416 Marlborough St., Apt. 702, Boston, MA 02115-1507; sara.lang.1990@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Alexis Brasich Morledge

Greetings Class of 1990! I believe these notes will reach you about eight months before our 25th Reunion. How the heck did that happen? One minute I’m enjoying mixed tapes in the Washington Room, and the next thing I know, I’m in my mid-40s. Our Reunion is a great opportunity for all of us to gather together, take a collective breath, pat each other on the back, share old memories, and create new ones. And, I am taking time out of my usual updating to ask you to please attend. I’ve spoken with friends who are hesitant to attend Reunion because they’ve gained weight, gone gray, or have somehow aged. I know I speak for everyone else in the class when I write that really, truly, no one cares what you look like or whether it takes you 30 seconds or 30 minutes to get across the Quad. We really just want to see you. I’ve spoken to other people who (with 25 years of hindsight) don’t really like the person they were in college. If you didn’t make mistakes in college, then you didn’t make the most of your college experience. We all did and said things that we would never do today. That’s OK. Show up as the person you are now, and your old friends will be delighted to see you ... and who knows, you may even make some new ones. Your life might not be exactly what you envisioned when you walked ’neath the elms in 1990, but all of us have reasons to be proud and grateful for where we are in life. Come to Reunion to share that with the people who were such an important part of your transition from kid to adult. Really, please come.

I was recently on campus with my son, Nate. We attended the alumni admissions event, which gives alumni and their children an insider’s look into the admissions process. (I remember attending this event back in the fall of 1985, where I met Tom Kramer, Alexis Brasich Morledge, and Dawn Brown McGreevey (among others). The event has become decidedly more supervised than it was back in the day. I thought it was great and would recommend it whether or not your child is considering Trinity. I spotted one classmate in the crowd—Suzanne Davidson Talbot was there with her daughter, Hannah. It was great to catch up with Suzanne, who is as warm and friendly as she was in college. Her daughter is lovely and has her mom’s smile.

Scott Haddad checked in from Tokyo. “I have been living in the Shibuya area of Tokyo the past two years, working on future concepts for Toyota. My family is enjoying life here and taking advantage of unique cultural opportunities. For example, my kids just participated in an interscholastic junior sumo tournament, and my seven-year-old daughter won her bracket! I am also trying to keep active—in addition to bicycling around the city, for the past year I have been teaching yoga on weekend mornings. I highly recommend Tokyo as a place to visit; please look me up if you come.” And, if you want to attend Scott’s yoga class in Shinjuku Park, check out www.meetup.com/tokyo-yoga-for-exercise.

Russ Osterman moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico, this past spring. He continues to hone his photography skills with various desert shots.

By the time you read this, Courtney Cinillucca Zanelli’s son, Bart, will be settled in his dorm on Trinity’s campus.

One of our class’s most eligible bachelorettes is no longer eligible. Jenny Rider married William McKeever on June 14 in Essex, Connecticut.

It was great to hear from Paul Nikolaidis. He writes, “I have been living in Chicago for 14 years and enjoying it very much, although this past winter has started to raise doubts in my mind! I am an associate professor of radiology at Northwestern University medical school and work at Northwestern Memorial Hospital downtown. I am married to Amber Mercier Nikolaidis, and we have a two-year-old girl, Elise, who never ceases to amaze me, and a three-month-old boy, Dimitri Elliott. Needless to say, it has been busy at home recently. We live in the city and are always delighted to see out-of-town relatives and friends when they come to the Windy City. Every now and then I get to see Will Thimes and David Copland, who live (or are based) here.” Paul is planning on attending the conference.

Paige Baumann helped me out by sending some news: “My work at Fidelity is going well, and I have been regularly speaking at conferences on anti-money laundering topics. I am splitting my time between Boston and Newburyport, Massachusetts (Plum Island, specifically), working on house renovation projects there. I caught up with Scott Gerien and Lisa Crounse ’91. They are both doing well. I recently saw Kate Dillon Jones ’89, and she is well, living in Wellesley, Massachusetts, with her husband. I went to Ireland and Morocco last year and have trips planned to Italy and Las Vegas later this year.”

Melissa Gold Jelinek took her family to the Jersey Shore when they met up with Christine DiStefano Mawn’s family. Great times were had by all. I saw pictures of Melissa’s daughter’s bat mitzvah online. All I can write is “wow.” That whole thing I wrote about aging doesn’t apply to Melissa.

I’ve been following Tim Johnson’s travels on Facebook. In the last few months, he’s been in Argentina, Portugal, and Austria. Lucky guy. When not traveling, he’s in Boston.

I recently heard from Jay Ufford. He is a neurologist in the Berkshires and sounds happy and healthy.


Book those Reunion tickets. If you aren’t there, I might just nominate you as class secretary.

’91

Class Secretary: Heather Watkins Walsh, 6407 81st St., Cabin John, MD 20818-1617; heather.walsh.1991@trincoll.edu

Class Agent: Robin Halpern Cavanaugh

Jen Tesoro Reese: I’m enjoying living on the West Coast tremendously. My three kids just finished their first year of school here and seemed to transition smoothly. I live on the same street as Magoo Hildreth Hemley, and our daughters have become really good friends. Drew Curby also lives here in Marin, so I often run into him, too. I’ve also gotten to catch up with Kate Alexander, too.

Patrick McCabe: Our three boys, Kieran, 11, Brendan, nine, and Liam, five, dominate our time. Between their soccer and hockey commitments, the schedules are early and often. I skipped the World Cup this summer, but my soccer agency Global Premier Management continues to grow as the games takes further hold in the United States. We are moving to Cape Town in December for six months. My wife, Zine, was invited as a distinguished visiting professor in the African
Studies/Sociology Department at University of Cape Town, and she will leave her post at Boston College temporarily. I am looking forward to returning to Connecticut after living there 20 years ago. It will be a welcome step off of this suburban merry-go-round.

**Topher Row:** I’m still teaching religion and ethics at Episcopal Academy outside of Philly and coaching boys’ squash and boys’ rowing (and loving all of it). Very proud that my boys in the Novice 8+ won silver this spring at the Philadelphia City Championships. I’m rowing myself out of Undine Barge Club on Boathouse Row and having a great time! Headed down to Florida, as I do every year, to visit with Rob Dunlop and his wife, Wendy. And I continue to serve as curator of the Trinity College Chapel, advising the College on the architects’ intentions for the correct completion of the building and on issues of ongoing conservation.

**Eleanor Traubman:** Hello from Brooklyn, New York. For the past year or so, I’ve been working in the Education Department of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens. With their Discovery Programs, I facilitate hands-on experiences for children to explore the natural environment. This summer, I’m also interning with a program called Edible Schoolyard. In school-based gardens, children plant, grow, harvest, and eat fruits, vegetables, and herbs. I still post periodically to my nine-year-old blog Creative Times (creativetimes.blogspot.com). My husband, Mike Sorgatz, continues to paint out of his studio in Red Hook and writes Art in Brooklyn (ArtInBrooklyn.com).

**Steve Sutro:** Duane Morris LLP has appointed Stephen H. Sutro managing partner of its San Francisco office. Sutro focuses his practice on complex business litigation, government and internal corporate investigations, and corporate matters. Sutro has been listed for several years as one of Northern California’s Super Lawyers in the area of white-collar criminal defense. He also has been recognized for outstanding pro bono service by the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California and the Bar Association of San Francisco. Congrats!

**Robin McConaughy:** Since 2003, Jon and I have been living in Hopewell, New Jersey, on the farm we started called Double Brook Farm. Our idea was to raise a few animals (chickens, pigs, a cow ...) and to get our kids back on the land after living in Manhattan. Once the barns and our house were built, we felt that we should add more animals. Some became several and several became a full farming operation with 400 sheep, 300 head of cattle, 400 pigs, and 1,000 laying hens, and we process about 150 meat birds a week. Our beef and lamb is 100 percent grass fed and hormone and antibiotic free, and our pigs and poultry are pasture raised and hormone and antibiotic free. We run all this on approximately 800 acres, plus a 37-acre parcel of land for vegetable production. Apparently, it’s a good idea to have a dedicated outlet for your goods, so we opened, in the summer of 2013, a market called Brick Farm Market (Bill Brick claims full responsibility on the naming!) in the center of Hopewell. We plan on opening our restaurant (will be called Brick Farm Tavern) early in 2015. Oh and we have two boys, 14 and 11, who maintain that they will not work on the farm, in the market, or the restaurant, unless under duress (and, really, doesn’t every starter job meet that criteria? So expect to see them behind the counter when they’re ready).

And finally, I am extremely sad to report that David Ferris passed away April 26. David was vice president of institutional sales at Ferris, Baker Watts, Inc. until its acquisition by Royal Bank of Canada in 2008. He subsequently joined Morgan Stanley Smith Barney as senior vice president of wealth management. He retired from the investment business in 2012 to devote more time to his family and focus his efforts on private business ventures. He served on the Board of Directors of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington, co-managed the Ferris Family Foundation with his brothers and sisters, and was an avid golfer and a member of Chevy Chase Club.

Thanks to everyone who replied to the request for input. Enjoy the rest of your summer.

‘92

Class Secretary: Allison Picott, 31 Central St., Concord, MA 01742-3014; allison.picott.1992@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Eric H. Holtzman

**Ron Irwin**’s novel Flat Water Tuesday was selected as Target’s Club Pick for the month of May 2014. The novel was partly inspired by his experiences as a rower at Trinity. Flat Water Tuesday was heavily promoted in all Target stores across the United States and Canada as one of only 12 books chosen each year by Target book buyers to earn the coveted Club Pick title. Ron asks that you please feel free to visit www.flatwatertuesday.com to learn more.

The always reliable **Karen Isgur** writes: “My big news is that I got married! My husband’s name is Jamie Damon, and we were married on May 15, 2014, in beautiful Newburyport, Massachusetts! Our daughter, Sara Damon, was our gorgeous flower girl! We went on an awesome honeymoon to St. Lucia afterward. It was a very small wedding, so no Trinity folks in attendance, but I’ve been in touch with Ann Reutter Miller, Kathy Kimball Kadziolka, Erin Galvin, Paula Cini Stone, and Suzanne Braniecki Matteo, among others to share the good news and details.”

**Colleen Curran** writes, “My husband, D. John Magner, and I are now in our 16th year of running our print and digital media, publishing, and trade show sales company together, York Media Services. We recently celebrated our 15-year wedding anniversary. John and always like to ‘double that number’ since working together with your spouse can sometimes have its moments! However, we seem to complement each other in the working environment, which makes it that much easier as well as truly satisfying and rewarding overall. We have one office up in Toronto (my husband is from there originally) with three employees and another in Brooklyn, New York, with two employees. We spend a lot of time traveling back and forth seeing clients (not in the winter, though, if we can help it!) from our home base in beautiful Jupiter, Florida. Prior to this, I was working in NYC on the ad agency/sports marketing side for several years. We were just up in Hartford at Trinity in May for my dad’s (the Ward S. Curran Distinguished Professor of Economics Emeritus/Trinity Class of ’57) portrait unveiling. He has recently retired after 53 years of outstanding service to Trinity. It was an extremely proud and emotional evening for all of our family—both from Trinity and otherwise. My sister Andrea Curran Cullinan from Malibu, California, flew in for the big event, as well as my nephew/godson, Brett Cullinan, Class of 2012, who came in from NYC, where he is currently living and working. My dear friend from the Class of 1991, Michelle Paquette, also joined us from Saratoga Springs, New York. It is indeed terrific staying in touch with Michelle ’91, Sara Jo Wayne, Liz Kafka, as well as Marie Elena Rigo Schuster, too, from our Class of ’92. If anyone ever finds themselves in the South Florida or Toronto, Ontario, area, please let me know via LinkedIn! It would be fun to catch up
with other Trinity alums!"

While in Vancouver for a family reunion in June, Erin Markey had a chance to visit and catch up with Grace “Susie” Davis Kendrick.

Finally, Clay Hurd was also good enough to respond to my desperate plea for news to share with the rest of the class. He writes, “I’m at Stanford now, working in the Haas Center for Public Service and teaching in the Program on Urban Studies. I have a new book coming out in September called Confronting Suburban Resegregation in California at the University of Pennsylvania Press. I’m living in Redwood City, California, but am spending the summer doing research in Fort Collins, Colorado.”

A report from way up north, Vancouver, British Columbia, Audrey Brashich writes, “Life is great all the way out here. My older son, Oliver, just finished first grade (‘Grade One’ as they say in Canada) at a classic-but-innovative school for boys, and my younger son, Felix, will be heading to kindergarten in September. I’m edging back to writing full time, which is super exciting and going well. I’ve recently started contributing to WhatToExpect.com (the companion site for the What to Expect When You’re Expecting books) and to www.xoJane.com. My husband, Christopher Sjöholm, was the senior art director on EA’s FIFA World Cup video game, so there is lots of World Cup fever in our house, and we’ll be spending a month in Sweden this summer, where we go to see grandparents. Looking forward to reading everyone’s news.”

Jon DeLuca gave us maybe his first report ever! I edited it down because it was so long. “Nothing really new with me. Sorry.” Thanks Jon.

I will end on that note. Awesome hearing from everyone.

Hi Class of 1993. I hope all is well in everyone’s world. I loved hearing from the folks that sent in updates, and I would love to hear from more of you. With summer over, I hope you all enjoyed it. To give you a Trinity update from Los Angeles, we have had some great events with the alumni group out here. This spring we toured Golden Road Brewery, saw how the beer was made, and even tried a little of it. We also did a community cleanup, targeting a neighborhood garden in South Central Los Angeles.

On with the updates:

Lynn Wolff had some very exciting news. “Sending in my update that my husband Gabe and I, plus older brother Luke (almost four), welcomed identical twin boys, Daniel and Jonathan, on May 27, 2014. Though we are very tired and expect to be for the foreseeable future, we are very excited that they are here.” They moved to Ridgewood, New Jersey, just over a year ago from NYC. Prior to the move, she lived in New York since 1997. Lynn still works in the city at the consulting firm McKinsey & Company, but luckily she can work from home some.

Another New Yorker, Jamie Weisberg, checked in. “Things in NYC are always exciting, lol. Back in November I got a job as the director of human resources at Ennead Architects in the West Village and am totally loving it. I haven’t been singing all that much, but hoping that will change in the near future. In the meanwhile, I spend a lot of my free time taking yoga and Pilates classes, and am considering become a yoga instructor. We shall see!”

More baby news from Dawn (Hines) Hall: “A year goes by so quickly as it seems like just yesterday we were at our 20-year Reunion! Well shortly after Reunion, I found out that I was pregnant. I gave birth this past April to a baby boy, Jayden Anthony Hall, on April 11, 2014. The great news is that we are all well and healthy. The exciting news is that we are now living in Abu Dhabi, UAE (United Arab Emirates) for the next few years since my husband got a new job, which allowed us to transition here last January (well before baby’s arrival). The baby was born in Dubai, UAE, yet we live in Abu Dhabi, which is about one hour away. We have been enjoying the transition and the family time. We look forward to our first visit home to the United States this summer!”

Very cool.

Allen Remley gave a quick report. He just completed a trip to Namibia on a humanitarian effort to distribute protein-rich foods to local villages in the Caprivi region.

Nat Kessler surfaced with an update. He seems to be in touch with several of our classmates. “Caty and I are well, and moved to Concord last summer with our three kids (9, 11, 14). Many reasons to move back to my hometown, but being neighbors with Creamer (Greg) and Stewart (Prescott) is just a bonus. I played a highly entertaining round of golf with John Hill, Jeff Heavey, and Steve Woodworth yesterday, and those guys are doing well, too.”

Speaking of Red Woodworth, he gave us an update, too. He recently joined Savills Studley to help the firm open its new Boston office. As managing director, he is responsible for existing and new client service delivery, as well as supporting office-recruitment efforts. Savills Studley is the leading global commercial real estate services firm specializing in tenant representation.

Another report from the Massachusetts group: Greg Creamer tells us, “Since Reunion, I’ve had quite a few runs-ins (both planned and unplanned) with our fellow classmates, including Jon Nusbaum and Nick Neonakis in Cleveland, Grover and Grace Heintz in Costa Rica, Kate Cadette in London, Rob Stempien and Amy Foote in Vermont, and our esteemed Secretary Jim Hazelton in Boston, as well as frequent interactions with Jon Piper, Prescott Stewart, and Nat and Caty Kessler in our hometown of Concord, Massachusetts. I also expect to see Gordy Wisbach, Matt McCabe, and Dave Riker at various points this summer. Not too much else to report. I’ve been at the same firm (Harris Williams & Co) for a dozen years, and I spend much of my free time overseeing my ‘harem’ (wife Lynn and our three daughters). Life is good.” Sounds like it, and thanks for the shout-out.

Apt. #2, Los Angeles, CA 90035-5100; james.hazelton.1993@trincoll.edu
and sophistication over the proceedings—and distinguishing us from the general population of returning alumni that gathered in Mather. At some point while in Hamlin, we assembled for another class photo to account for several last-minute Reunion attendees that missed the earlier Chapel photo-op.

After coffee and dessert, we discussed business: election of our new class officers. Our group was small enough to veto the standard paper ballot voting. Instead we placed our trust in our outgoing Class President Anne Fisher to lead us. Anne’s powerful influence led to her orchestrating a ticket of worthy nominees who all ran unopposed and won in landslide majorities. No debates, rebuttals, or filibusters necessary. If only Congress could run as smoothly!

Ashley Altschuler was elected our new class president. His victory was predicated by a warm and welcoming dinner speech, highlighted by his presentation of a takeout bag of fried potato jojo’s purchased from the timeless convenience store formerly known as Chucky’s as tribute (or graft) in helping his cause!

Erik Schwartz’s previous experience as class president from 1999 to 2004 gave him the upper hand in being unanimously elected vice president.

Other new class officers include Deb Watts Povinelli, Carter McNabb, Marleigh Phillips Brown, Pete Friedman, Jake Fisher, and Anne Fisher (who remains in the administration).

Ashley presented the award for most miles traveled to Gwenn Godek, who made a cross-country flight from California to be there. Clare Robinson also hails from the West Coast and was in attendance, but no protests were filed. Honorable mention goes to Erik and his stick-to-itiveness for an all-night road trip by car up the East Coast after his air-travel plans went pear-shaped. And another best effort mention goes to John Viener, who planned to be at Reunion but was thwarted after stormy weather grounded planes, caused runway delays, and trapped him at LAX for hours.

We then adjourned to the Cave Patio for drinks and dancing. The live band provided a nostalgic soundtrack of classic ‘80s hits early while we played “remember when?” and the DJ took over late and sent us back to the future spinning hip-hop and more twerkable tracks for the last alumni standing.

An anonymous source (okay, Dan Monks) told me that Late Night was alive and well at the Pike and AD houses well into the wee hours.

Several of our number booked rooms at the always chic and fashionable Northam Towers, which made the after-party treks home much more convenient—(aka “crawlicable”—just like the old days!)

Before we close another fun chapter in the annals of the Class of 1994’s history, a programming note: after five years of steadfast stewardship by Jamie Talbot as class secretary, the torch has been passed to Cliff Fuller (who was duly “elected” by his peers).

This class notes installment is not only the special Reunion roundup, but is also Cliff’s first as class secretary. (It’s also the last time I’ll refer to myself in the third person, I promise!) For the next five years and 15-plus issues of The Reporter, I look forward to hearing how we’re all navigating our respective 40-somethings. Until next time!

/JUNE 5-7, 2015/  ’95

Class Secretary: Paul J. Sullivan, 239 Eden Rd., Stamford, CT 6907-1009; paul.sullivan.1995@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Colleen Smith Hayes, Ashley G. Myles

’96

Co-Class Secretary: Christopher M. Parzych, 957 Pacific St., Apt. 404, Brooklyn, NY 11228-3197; christopher.parzych.1996@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: Nicole Tatesian, 53 Ash Ave., Unit 1, Somerville, MA 02145-1427; nicole.tatesian.1996@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Philip S. Reardon, Amanda Dwyer Savage

Hello Class of 1996! Sorry for the light news cycle, but I have a feeling most people were already in summer mode when the e-mail went out for notes. But we do have a few updates!

Kate Viar reports that in January, she accepted a public policy position at Amazon, where she lobbies on payments, data security, and intellectual property issues. She states, “It was an interesting transition from the very corporate environment I had at Visa, but I am enjoying the job tremendously and get to spend a lot of time in the ‘other Washington.’ Also, I do love being able to wear flip-flops to work on days when I don’t have any Hill meetings! In May, my husband was promoted to a full-bird colonel in the Army and is finishing up his current assignment working for the Joint Chiefs at the Pentagon. Luckily his next assignment is also in the D.C. area. We’re very active in animal rescue and spend any time left after that working on our circa 1783 home in Alexandria, Virginia.” If anyone is friends with Kate on Facebook, she often posts pics of adorable dogs looking for homes!

Sophie Yang lives in Center City Philadelphia with David Daniele ’93. Sophie and David were married in 1998 after he finished architecture school at Penn. They are happily busy with daughters ages seven and four. Sophie works as an associate at the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP, and David works in architecture.

Ellen and Josh Sanderson are enjoying living in Seattle and recently moved to new digs in Mount Baker. Kaitlin, four, is a big swimmer, a social butterfly who loves preschool. Connor is one and walking up a storm now. Josh continues working in cloud computing, and Ellen is plotting a course back to working full time this year after a few years off. Kaitlin and Dad just did a fun cross-country trip back east for a family wedding, and she got her first pink Boston Red Sox hat.

As for me, Nicole Tatesian, I was able to catch up with Jill Kantor Wainger while I was in Virginia Beach for a half marathon. It was wonderful to see Jill, and she hasn’t changed a bit! After recovering from the stomach bug, I was able to cobble together some training to run a marathon and half marathon in Vermont. Now I am trying to figure out what I should do for the fall. That is all the news I have this round! I hope everyone has a wonderful summer, and hopefully we will have more news for the next round!

’97

Trinity Fund Goal: $20,000

Class Secretary: Courtney H. Zwirn, 65 Oak Hill Dr., Arlington, MA 02474-3547; courtney.zwirn.1997@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Benjamin J. Russo

Hello Class of ’97! Ben and I continue to be amazed at how quickly our three boys (nine, six, and four by the time this prints) are growing. We occasionally get out of the house without them, including most recently to a fantastic Billy Joel concert at Fenway Park. I later learned that fellow Bantams Ben Russo and Pete Grammaticas were also in attendance.

Recently two other ’97 classmates were also coincidentally in the same place at the same time. Jeffrey Pyle and Aaron Jacobs ran into each other in the U.S. District Courthouse when they had separate hearings in front of the same judge. After taking a quick selfie (which I can only tell you was great of both attorneys), they report that they both basically got what they were looking for at the hearings. Jeff works for Prince Lobel Tye LLP and Aaron for Cesiari and McKenna, both in Boston.

Caroline (Maguire) della Penna wrote that she and her husband Craig della Penna have a new addition. Their little boy Finnian Trinity della Penna was born Friday, April 25 at 8:34 a.m., weighing in at 6 pounds, 12 ounces. His middle name is a wonderful recognition of the place where they met. Finn’s big sister
Lucy is almost six and is adjusting wonderfully. Caroline was also kind enough to help round up some more class news. Schuyler (Bull) Minckler reports that after 10 years as a stay-at-home mom, she has joined the workforce as a broker associate for Coldwell Banker, North Metro office in Westminster, Colorado. Sky and her husband decided to pack up and move from the East Coast to Colorado about two years ago, landed in Broomfield in August of 2012, and have never looked back. They get to pal around with Josh Ayers and his family, and life is definitely good in colorful Colorado! Josh (who grew up in Denver) has been back and forth to Sky and her husband decided to pack up and move from Delaware, and life seems to be settling down finally. He and his family enjoy going to sporting and musical events and entertaining any out-of-town guests that want to drop in.

Finally, I am very excited to let you all know (hopefully you Massachusetts Bants have already heard) that Angus Jennings is running for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. When he wrote to me recently, he and his running mate, Evan Falchuk, had just been officially certified to appear on the November 4 ballot. Angus writes, “We’re not just running as independents, as we believe that the extent of change needed to make our political system more responsive to people must be bigger than one candidacy or one election cycle. We’re running as a ticket under the newly established United Independent Party. The party is based on the values that everyone is equal, everyone’s civil rights must be protected, and that the government has a responsibility to spend taxpayer money wisely. Not radical notions but values that we believe are not represented by either of the major parties today. You can learn more at www.falchuk2014.org.” Best of luck, Angus!

Thank you to those who responded to my requests. Remember, I need you to write to me! Let me know any news, big or small, so I can include them in the next edition of the notes.

Congratulations to Eoin Beirne, who became a partner handling government investigations at Mintz Levin Cohn Ferris Glovsky and Popeo in Boston.

Jane Devereux reports that she is “loving my work as a research nurse at the Pulmonary Hypertension Center at Columbia University in New York. My children and I live in Bronxville, and I recently caught up with Liz Pflug Donahue ’97 at her home in Rye!”

Ally Hurder Levy writes that she met up with Kristin Franczyk Grajales, Charlotte Fairbanks Comer, Talia Kipper Ausiello, Isabel Corte-Real Almeida, and Rebecca Cole Trump for a girls’ getaway in Delray Beach. “We escaped our children and headed into the arms of mojitos. My liver is still recovering. Kristin is living in New Orleans, Rebecca is outside of D.C., Charlotte is outside of Seattle, Isabel is in Connecticut, and Talia and I are in New Jersey.” It sounds like they had a lot of fun!

As for your trusty class reporter, I ran my very first 15K race back in April. I didn’t win any land speed records, but I finished it, which was my goal. Six weeks later I had knee surgery, which has put my running on hold, but I am currently in physical therapy and am hoping to run my first half marathon in early 2015. I also want to give a little plug for your local area Trinity alumni club. Last week, my family and I went to a Phillies game with the Trinity Club of Philadelphia—the first club event that we have attended since graduation—and it was really fun! There were alumni from various alumni clubs and I went to a Phillies game with the Trinity Club of Philadelphia—the first club event that we have attended since graduation—and it was really fun! There were alumni from various years, and it was really great to talk about our shared Trinity memories.

That’s all for this edition of The Reporter. Thank you to those who submitted information—these updates can’t happen without you! Feel free to e-mail me anytime you have news to share at jessicalvincent@yahoo.com.

’99

Class Secretary: Alyssa Daigle Schoenfeld, 28 Woodve Rd., Windham, NH 03087-2113; alyssa.daigle.1999@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Alyssa Daigle Schoenfeld, Maureen Moyseowicz, Michelle (Schmutzler) Forster, Michelle (Kennedy) Russell, Rocio Herrera, Javier Chacin, Katie Karlsgodt, Jolanta Kordowski, Suzanne (Farrell) Christensen, Justin Smith, Jennifer Antoniazzi, Elizabeth Tarter, and Elizabeth Garype. It was great to see everyone—and to see everyone doing so well! Looking forward to seeing MANY MORE of you at our 20th—consider yourself warned; the badgering may start early.

At our class dinner, we did elect some new class officers. I am pleased to welcome Allison (Lanzetta) Martaniuk as out new class president and Bob Deegan as our new vice president! Yours truly will remain as your secretary, so please continue to write me with your updates and exciting news. As for our class agents: Alyssa (Daigle) Schoenfeld, Beth (Bronzino) Deegan, Heidi (Notman) Muccifori, Michelle (Kennedy) Russell (new), Laila (Schmutzler) Forster (new), and Maureen (Smith) St. Germain. Congratulations and welcome aboard! If anyone is interested in helping with the next Reunion as part of the Reunion Committee, please contact me via e-mail or on Facebook.

As for fundraising, as of June 24, 75 Class of ’99 alumni had made gifts and pledges totaling $19,429. We were challenged with goals of $25,000 and 125 donors. We did not meet either of these goals, and while we came close
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS WITH

JULIANNE SCHRADER ’99

What is Grow to Learn NYC? Grow to Learn is New York City’s Citywide School Garden Initiative working to help a garden grow in every New York City public and charter school. Together with the New York City Parks & Recreation Department, the New York City Department of Education, and nonprofit GrowNYC, Grow to Learn provides the funding, training, and garden materials needed for students across New York City to dig in and grow gardens, connect to nature, and build more positive attitudes toward healthy foods. We launched in February 2011 and already have over 400 schools as part of Grow to Learn!

What is your role there? As director of Grow to Learn, I work to increase program capacity through strategic planning, evaluation, and fundraising, as well as recruiting and supporting a great team to provide direct service to schools in priority neighborhoods. I forge and cultivate collaborations with funders, over 100 nonprofit, academic, and governmental partners—and most importantly over 400 schools—who all work together to help students grow food and develop healthier eating behavior while becoming better environmental stewards, experiencing rich academic learning environments, and directly improving their communities.

What do you enjoy most about your work? I feel very fortunate to work with dedicated, smart, interesting, and fun coworkers and collaborators. And, of course, witnessing the impacts we’re having together is the best part of my job.

From seeing the excitement on the faces of kindergarteners as they dig and explore in the soil to watching fourth-graders enthusiastically chomp into spinach and teachers proudly show off their thriving vegetable gardens, students can’t get enough time in the garden and teachers see the power of using learning gardens to teach and to help kids build healthier eating habits.

What does Grow to Learn NYC hope to teach young minds? By helping New York City students to garden, we’re hoping to help them build critical academic skills while deepening their relationship to the earth, food, and their communities.

Which course at Trinity was particularly influential to your career? It’s impossible for me to choose one course that was particularly influential. I feel that each class, experience, and interaction helped me learn how to think across disciplines and work hard to better understand the complex dynamics and challenges we face in conserving our planet’s natural resources.

How did Trinity help prepare you for what you do now? In New York City with Grow to Learn, and around the world during my 12 years at the Rainforest Alliance, I have spent countless hours in schools often underserved by the environmental movement. I worked to help empower teachers and students to consider the origins of their food and the communities and issues involved in feeding us and to empower them to work toward a sustainable and just food system. I hope that my work is providing students with the opportunity to experience some of the real-world and multidisciplinary education I was so fortunate to have at Trinity and is helping the next generation inherit our planet with capable minds, strong values, and the ability to think across disciplines and help tackle our world’s complex environmental problems.

On the dollars side, our class participation is low relative to other classes. Please consider making a contribution to Trinity if you are able—every contribution counts and helps, regardless of amount. Thanks for your consideration, and thank you to those who have already made contributions.

As for the campus, if you haven’t been to Trin in a while, you would be amazed to see the new library, the new townhouse-style dorms they put on Crescent Street—yes, that’s right, TOWNHOUSE student living. What?!! These places are legit—washers and dryers, multiple beds, and baths—aka, nicer than most places I lived in as an adult! The street looks totally different but still holds its close proximity to the Tap … which looks exactly the same. I did not get to see them for myself, but heard from
the Deegans that the Long Walk renovations have created some spectacular new suites in Jarvis! Multiple rooms, three bathrooms, common rooms—wow. Can’t even visualize it, but it sounded awesome. I, on the other hand, stayed in Goodwin—still the same one-room doubles with shared baths in the hall. Ahh, here’s to dorm life and showers with flip-flops! Nonetheless, you can’t beat looking out on the Quad and the Chapel through those big, old windows—such a beautiful campus. In other news, I’m not so enthusiastic to report the changes they have made to the Party Barn. It is now called Vernon Social and looks kind of like a Starbucks—that’s the best way I can easily describe it. They have added four walls in the center of the room, creating a smaller internal room with a fireplace and seating. On the backside of the wall now facing the stage, they have added stadium seating, and along the side walls are additional tables and a few couches for sitting. They have also replaced one of the bar areas with a bagel shop … and yes, sadly, the beer gutters are a distant memory. They are no longer in the floor and very difficult to describe/explain to non-Trinsters like my husband … either that or he simply cannot believe such a thing ever existed and/or was an integral part of the original design of the space—ha! I never thought we’d actually end up here, but I have to admit, there were a lot of convo’s that started with “When we were here” this time around. We have arrived at old … er, at least older. Yikes. Hopefully you will get to see all of this—and no doubt more—for yourselves in 2019. Mark your calendars for our 20th now! Until then, be very well and very happy. All the best, Alyssa

/REUNION • JUNE 5-7, 2015/  

‘00 Class Secretary: Virginia W. Lacefield, 3504 Tates Creek Rd., Lexington, KY 40517-2601; virginia.lacefield.2000@trincoll.edu
Class Agents: Christopher J. Borden, Anne Sawyer Shields
Hello and happy fall, fellow Bantams! As promised, this month I bring updates and conclude cliffhangers from previous columns. In our last edition, I’d heard through the grapevine that Rob Churchwell had just gotten engaged but hadn’t gotten the full scoop in time to make the presses. If you’ve been holding your breath in anticipation of the details, you can relax and exhale; Rob proposed to lucky lady Becky Duncan while on vacation in Captiva, Florida, this past February. They still haven’t set a date (I checked) but are currently settled in Chicago, where Rob is the CTO and vice president of ViMedicus, a healthcare software and services start-up. Further developments will be shared as they come in.

Shifting from romance to inspiring personal interest stories, when I last reported on Nora Matthews, she was just getting her feet wet as a new foster parent in Connecticut. Coming up on her first anniversary, she describes the year as “exciting! … I’ve had four placements so far, and it is very challenging but very rewarding.” As if being a foster mom wasn’t community service enough on its own, Nora is also lending her ears to adults. She writes, “This past spring I was also commissioned for my church’s Stephen Ministry program, which matches people in need with lay people who have received 50 hours of training to confidentially listen and support them during challenging times.” In addition to her volunteer work, Nora continues to hold a position as adjunct faculty at Manchester Community College teaching theater and public speaking and works as a reading interventionist for the Connecticut K-3 Literacy Initiative. As she puts it simply, “So yes, busy!” Agreed!

Finally, we can wrap up a tale of employment suspense involving John Miecznikowski, who was waiting to hear whether he would be approved for promotion to associate professor at Fairfield University. Not only did he get the job, but he was also the recipient of the George E. Lang, Jr. Award recognizing outstanding service to the university, especially with respect to dedication to faculty governance and faculty rights and responsibilities. John says that he was “honored to receive this award,” which was presented during the Connecticut State Conference of the American Association of University Professors in May. Keep up the good work!

In totally new news, I recently heard from Sean Furey, who’s currently working in Boston as director of consultant relations for Geode Capital Management. He says, “Things are good … the job is great, and my family is growing up fast.” He caught up with fellow alums Mike Amaral, Nate Barad, Mike Healey, Whitney Brown Healey ‘01, and John Jankowski and his wife, Lindsay, in New Hampshire in June for some family fun. Yours truly had an equally good time in Boston in mid-July when I joined John Brigham, Kathy Woodcock LeDuc, and Beth Gilligan ‘01 for an afternoon in the park with Jonathan White, who had popped over from London with his family for a short visit stateside. We were hoping Ann O’Connell-Davis would be able to join us, but she and her husband Tom stayed home to take care of their (adorable) first child, Thomas William (TW), who had just been born on April 1 and was still a little too young for road trips. In addition to being new parents, Ann and Tom also have been busy preparing to move from Bridgeport to a renovated farmhouse in Granby, and Ann’s been writing an engaging monthly sci-fi serial called Dinoland for Web site Geek Eccentric. Like her novels, it’s definitely worth checking out if you’re looking for a fresh read!

Another note I received from the Boston area came from William Mansfield, who continues his career as patent attorney extraordinaire, having recently branched out from working with individual entrepreneurs to include small businesses and the occasional midsize firm. William writes, “I provide all manner of business law and IP law assistance from entity formation, to licensing, to employment contracts, to leases, to copyright and trademark registration, as well as obtaining design and utility patents. I have also assisted companies in raising funds and in being acquired by larger companies.” His offer to show Trinfolk around Boston stands, so give him a shout if you’re in the area.

In closing, I have a blast from the past from Derek Dailey, who e-mailed me back in March 2013 with an update on his family in the wake of hurricane Sandy. His message arrived a few days after I’d submitted my summer column, so I filed it away for inclusion in the next issue—and then totally forgot about it three months later. Oops. The e-mail happened to resurface while I was working on this column, so I decided to treat it as a valuable historical artifact and include it here as originally written. Apologies to Derek for the extensive delay in publication. He wrote, “I’m living in Holmdel, New Jersey, (northern NJ Shore region) with my wife and now three children, Justin, five, Carter, four, and Madeline, two. I own and run an insurance consulting firm called Hudson Shore Group, where we consult, structure, and manage employee benefits programs for middle market and some publicly traded companies. In the midst of Obamacare, we’ve been busier than ever. Personally, we survived Hurricane Sandy almost completely unscathed while our friends lost homes … [it] miraculously missed everything on our property. We avoided the postapocalyptic two weeks in New Jersey and sought refuge at our house in the Catskills, where our kids were also able to enjoy a bit of Halloween. I’m still in close touch with Oliver Page ‘01 and saw my roommate Brian Powell not too long ago.”

So that, as they say, is that. Thanks to everyone who sent in an update—I expect to hear from the rest of you shortly! E-mail me anytime at virgquest@gmail.com, or look me up on LinkedIn. ’Til next time, keep warm and carry on!
As the leaves begin to change colors and the students return to campus, graduates of the Class of 2001 continue to make their mark on the world.

In the Boston area, I recently had the pleasure of visiting Doug Carlson and his wife, Jillian, in Milton to celebrate the third and first birthday of their sons, Charlie and Alton. It was great to see them, and Doug is doing well as the vice president, corporate development for Collegium Pharmaceutical. Also in the Boston area, Whitney (Brown) Healy and her husband, Mike ’00, welcomed their second baby, Blake, who joins big brother Finn. Whitney and Mike live just north of Boston and love it.

Michelle Theodat reports in from Brooklyn, New York, where all is well. Two years ago, Michelle left the confines of the Upper East Side to Bed-Stuy and couldn’t be happier! Michelle and her dog, Babe, especially love that they have a stoop to hang out on. About a year ago, Michelle transitioned into a new career. After 10 years of being a talent manager representing actors, she decided that she wanted to work in a nonprofit and took a position at the U.S. Fund for UNICEF as the director of celebrity relations and partnerships. This job turned into her current role as the deputy director of corporate partnerships. It’s a pretty dramatic shift, but she loves the work! Busy as it might keep her, Michelle still finds time to connect with some Trin alums and their expanding families. She regularly sees Ana (Holwell) and Mark Tassie’s awesome son Harrison, Molly (Malgieri) and Teddy Schiff’s adorable daughter Lydia, Tina (Couch) and Chris Desiderio’s cute son Matthew, and little tyke Annabelle, Kim (Grad) Field’s brand new daughter with her husband, Tenny. Brian Andre and his wife just gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, Simone. Out on the Left Coast, Michelle spent some quality time in Los Angeles with Jillian (Fowkes) Roscoe in her new home with husband Patrick and with Sarah (Green) Shooman and her amazing daughter Jagger. At the time of this printing, much of the aforementioned crew will have celebrated Stephanie Ng’s wedding (September). Keep an eye out for photos in the upcoming edition of The Reporter!

Sarah (Bontempo) Healy reports in from Greensboro, North Carolina, where in January she accepted a new position as the public records administrator for the city. Sarah’s son, Jack, turns two this November. His favorite song is “Blurred Lines,” and he’s been practicing his dance moves for the party barn dance floor. Needless to say, she and her husband, Matt, are very proud.

Shifting gears to the international scene, Melissa (Vogal) and Brian McViney report in from London in mid-February for Brian’s job at CEB. “We had a son, Jameson, last June (I can’t remember if I wrote in last year). I think that’s about it for major life events.”

Slightly further afield, Haley (Milner) and Mark LaMonica report in from Sydney, where Mark’s job with E&Y has relocated them. Once Haley’s feet get on the ground, she will be exploring neuropsychology positions. Needless to say, visitors are welcome!

As always, please keep your updates coming. It’s great to hear about the great things the Class of 2001 is up to!

Michelle Theodat reports in from Brooklyn, New York, where all is well. Two years ago, Michelle left the confines of the Upper East Side to Bed-Stuy and couldn’t be happier! Michelle and her dog, Babe, especially love that they have a stoop to hang out on. About a year ago, Michelle transitioned into a new career. After 10 years of being a talent manager representing actors, she decided that she wanted to work in a nonprofit and took a position at the U.S. Fund for UNICEF as the director of celebrity relations and partnerships. This job turned into her current role as the deputy director of corporate partnerships. It’s a pretty dramatic shift, but she loves the work! Busy as it might keep her, Michelle still finds time to connect with some Trin alums and their expanding families. She regularly sees Ana (Holwell) and Mark Tassie’s awesome son Harrison, Molly (Malgieri) and Teddy Schiff’s adorable daughter Lydia, Tina (Couch) and Chris Desiderio’s cute son Matthew, and little tyke Annabelle, Kim (Grad) Field’s brand new daughter with her husband, Tenny. Brian Andre and his wife just gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, Simone. Out on the Left Coast, Michelle spent some quality time in Los Angeles with Jillian (Fowkes) Roscoe in her new home with husband Patrick and with Sarah (Green) Shooman and her amazing daughter Jagger. At the time of this printing, much of the aforementioned crew will have celebrated Stephanie Ng’s wedding (September). Keep an eye out for photos in the upcoming edition of The Reporter!

Sarah (Bontempo) Healy reports in from Greensboro, North Carolina, where in January she accepted a new position as the public records administrator for the city. Sarah’s son, Jack, turns two this November. His favorite song is “Blurred Lines,” and he’s been practicing his dance moves for the party barn dance floor. Needless to say, she and her husband, Matt, are very proud.

Shifting gears to the international scene, Melissa (Vogal) and Brian McViney report in from London in mid-February for Brian’s job at CEB. “We had a son, Jameson, last June (I can’t remember if I wrote in last year). I think that’s about it for major life events.”

Slightly further afield, Haley (Milner) and Mark LaMonica report in from Sydney, where Mark’s job with E&Y has relocated them. Once Haley’s feet get on the ground, she will be exploring neuropsychology positions. Needless to say, visitors are welcome!

As always, please keep your updates coming. It’s great to hear about the great things the Class of 2001 is up to!
complex civil litigation, and corporate compliance matters.

/REUNION • JUNE 5-7, 2015/

’05

Class Secretary: Margaret M. Downing, 1703 Kilbourne Pl. NW, Apt. 3, Washington, DC 20010-2648; margaret.downing.2005@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Bracknell E. Baker

Diana Dreyfus Leighton and Sandy Leighton ’04 were married on May 10, 2014, at Beach Point Club in Mamaroneck, New York. Trinity friends in attendance included: Ashley Bostrom Tatum, Lauren Bland, Emily McLean Fox, Pat Foley. Jennifer Bayard ’06, Shep Skiff ’04, Alex White ’07, Reed Fulton ’07, Julia Hoffman Camarco ’07, Greg Camarco ’07, Steve Slade ’80, and Amy Levere ’74. The newlyweds live in Princeton, New Jersey, where Diana is the assistant director of capital fundraising for athletics at Princeton University and Sandy is a portfolio accountant in the United States financial services branch of the French bank BNP Paribas in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

’06

Class Secretary: Maureen E. Skehan, 503 S. Bond St., Baltimore, MD 21231-2805; maureen.skehan.2006@trincoll.edu

Class Agents: Virginia A. Adair, Sarah B. Bookwalter, Timothy R. Coughlin, John P.S. Gregory, Jr., Gabriel L.P. Rotman, Nicole E. Tsesmelis

Hi again! Here’s the latest roundup of news from the Class of 2006.

Colin Walker got married! Trinity pals Stu Bell, Kristen Assaiante, and Eduardo Pereira ’07 attended the wedding.

Amy (Corvino) Beyer married Nick on March 15, 2014. Anne Louise Marquis wrote in to share some fun news. She lives in Brooklyn and took a new job as national brand ambassador for Marnier Lapostolle, makers of Grand Marnier and other spirits. Anne Louise attended Meghan Boone and Sam Zivin’s ’07 wedding in Maryland. There were lots of Trinity folks there, including Katrina Voorhees, Lucas Dunlap, Karla Torres, Margot Koch, and Magee McIlvaine.

Nicole E. Tsesmelis married Richard Cea from the University of Notre Dame on October 6, 2013, at the Archdiocesan Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Manhattan. The wedding reception was at The Yale Club of New York City. Trinity guests in attendance included Carmen Green, Priya Kalyan-Masih ’05, Nicholas Callahan, Katherine Berkenbush, Heather Griffith, John Razzano, and Emily (Hubert) Hahn. The couple is living in New York City.

That’s it for now. As always, send any news you want to share with your classmates to me at maureen.skehan@gmail.com.

’07

Co-Class Secretary: Jaclyn Caporale, 3349 Quinlan St., Yorktown, NY 10598-2008; jaclyn.caporale.2007@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: Erin Ogilvie, 344 E. 49th St., Apt. 7B, New York, NY 10017-1651; erin.okigvie.2007@trincoll.edu

Class Agents: Andrew Ahrensdorf, 530 W. 45th St., Apt. 2H, New York, NY 10036-3471; andrew.ahrensforsdorf.2007@trincoll.edu

Greetings Class of ’07! I was happy to hear from those who wrote in!

I was recently promoted at work to senior behavioral specialist at Richmond Community Services, an agency in New York that supports adults with developmental disabilities. It was a nice way to celebrate my three-year anniversary here! I’m in the midst of studying for my BCBA exam (Board Certified Behavior Analyst), which I’ll be taking the end of August. In light of my promotion, I went out and bought a home! I’m excitedly in the process of moving into a lakefront condo in Carmel, New York. I still keep in touch with Ashley McMamara, who is still loving living and working in Chicago! Loren Davis, after her recent trip to Africa, will be traveling to Israel. She is still living in NYC. I also had the chance to catch up with Brandon Cruz and Alex Lampert, fellow Westchester natives. Both are living and working in the area.

Emily Cooperman finished her master’s program in international affairs at GW and has been working at the State Department for five years.

Anna Stevens is still working with two Trinity alumni, Rolanda Brinson ’12 and Conrad Auchincloss ’91, at the Churchill School and Center’s middle school in Manhattan. They are very excited to be off for the summer! The vacation will leave Anna plenty of time to travel around the East Village with Alexandra Blair, visiting a variety of other Trin alums in the neighborhood.

Edwin Pratt recently completed a master’s in engineering in nanotechnology at the University of Pennsylvania and is now moving to the Upper East Side in NYC to start a Ph.D. in pharmacology at Weil Cornell. He’s looking forward to reconnecting with a bunch of NYC alums when he’s not in the lab!

Liz (Maynard) Chiu and Jerome Chiu moved to Boston last summer and are currently living in and loving Charlestown. They welcomed their twins, Eleanor Appleton Chiu and Hudson Maynard Chiu, on February 8, so they are very busy, but very happy! They were able to take the whole family back to
Trinity for the graduation of Liz’s little brother, Nate Maynard ’14. In true Trinity fashion, they brought the twins out to the Quad to play around and enjoy the campus!

After graduating from Georgetown University with a master’s in public policy in 2012, Scott Baumgartner has been working for a company doing program evaluation in education and family support policy in Washington, D.C. On October 26, he married Kate Prendergast (Baumgartner) ’08 in a ceremony in D.C. They were excited that so many alumni could come out to celebrate with them, including Chris Giacalone, Rayn Sakaguchi, Chuck Pratt, Sam Zivin, Jeff Yoshida, Colin Raelson, and Maggie Rivara, and others from the classes of ’06, ’08, ’09, and ’10.

Emily Pomeroy (Schneider) and Craig Curtis Schneider ’05 welcomed baby girl Isla Vaughn Schneider into the world on April 7, 2014. They’ve been enjoying their summer on Martha’s Vineyard, with many alumni could come out to celebrate with them, including Chris Giacalone, Rayn Sakaguchi, Chuck Pratt, Sam Zivin, Jeff Yoshida, Colin Raelson, and Maggie Rivara, and others from the classes of ’06, ’08, ’09, and ’10.

Emily Pomeroy (Schneider) and Craig Curtis Schneider ’05 welcomed baby girl Isla Vaughn Schneider into the world on April 7, 2014. They’ve been enjoying their summer off with their newborn and have recently gotten together with Cathryn McGee, Katherine McNerney, and Megan Kravitz in Boston. Emily and Craig also met up with Tim Ward while on Nantucket.

Daniel Coleman recently graduated from his residency in periodontology from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He joined a specialty group, Rhode Island Periodontics, in Providence and Rhode Island, where he is currently practicing.

Devin Romanul recently took over as the new director of government relations for the National Association of Social Workers in Rhode Island, where he is currently practicing.

June was a month of changes for Alessandra Echeverria. She received a promotion at Teach For America and started her new role as manager, learning and development, National District School Partnerships. She also moved to Atlanta after spending the past six years in New York. Alessandra says she is settling into her new home and loves living in Atlanta already.

Tyler Simms is happy to be back in the Heartbeat, where he is the assistant coach of the men’s basketball team at Trinity! He had an exciting summer, attending the weddings of two of his best friends and former teammates, Russ Martin ’08 (married Tania Kyle ’09 in South Boston on June 28) and Aaron Westbrooks ’09 (married Summer Broderick in Dublin, Ireland, on August 6).

‘09

Class Secretary: Aileen L. McBride, 303 E. 27th St., Apt. 39, New York, NY 10016-9120; aileen.mcbride.2009@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Samantha R. Moorin, Alexandra G. Purdie

INSPIRING LEADERSHIP GIVING.

All Trinity alumni, parents, and friends are invited to join the Long Walk Societies.

www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity

New Class Notes photo policy

We know that many of you have photos that you’d like to share with your classmates, and we’d like to help make that possible. For many years, The Reporter has limited photos in Class Notes to wedding photos. However, sometimes we have extra space. That’s why we’d like to invite you to send other Trinity-related photos to us. We can’t promise that we’ll be able to publish all of them, and some issues may have room for more photos than others, but we’ll do our best. We reserve the right to decide what is published based on available space, photo quality, and photo content. Please be sure to send only high-resolution photos (generally with a file size of at least 1 MB) and complete caption information to sonya.adams@trincoll.edu.

Tyler Simms is happy to be back in the Heartbeat, where he is the assistant coach of the men’s basketball team at Trinity! He had an exciting summer, attending the weddings of two of his best friends and former teammates, Russ Martin ’08 (married Tania Kyle ’09 in South Boston on June 28) and Aaron Westbrooks ’09 (married Summer Broderick in Dublin, Ireland, on August 6).

‘10

Class Secretary: Courteney Coyne, 2800 Woodley Rd. NW, Washington, DC 20008-4116; courteney.coyne.2010@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Alexandra C. Masko

Jordyn Sims completed her M.S. in speech-language pathology and is now a clinician at a private practice on the south shore of Massachusetts, working with children and adults with speech, language, and/or feeding disorders.

Isis Irizarry is living in the West End of Hartford and has completed her first year at UConn School of Law; she is set to graduate in 2016. She spent the summer at legal internships, first with Travelers, then with Robinson & Cole.

Spencer Feldman completed his first year of law school at Washington and Lee and worked as a judicial intern for a judge (Judge Leventhal) at the appellate division courthouse in Brooklyn Heights and at the law firm Hogue Newman Regal & Kenney this summer before starting his second year.

In May 2013, Alexander Salvato graduated from Quinnipiac University School of Law with a juris doctorate, cum laude. In October 2013, he passed the bar examination in the State of New York, and in February 2014, he was sworn in as a member of the New York State Bar and became a practicing attorney in New York. Also in February 2014, he joined the law firm of Singleton, Davis & Singleton PLLC in Mount Kisco, New York, as an attorney-at-law.

‘11

Class Secretary: Adrienne M. Gonzalez, 639 Bushwick Ave., Apt. 1C, Brooklyn, NY 11206-6042; adrienne.gonzalez.2011@trincoll.edu Class Agents: Katherine F. Cummings, Joshua Stuart Groomney, Molly B. McDonnell, Rebecca L. Savage

‘12

Class Secretary: Vacant

‘13

Class Secretary: Emily Lindahl, 7 Peach Orchard Ln., Eastham, MA 02642-2673; emily.lindahl@trincoll.edu

‘14

Class Secretary: Mitchell Mirtil, 147 Sears Ave., Elmsford, NY 10523-2115; mitchell.mirtil.2014@trincoll.edu

IDP

Class Secretary: Lillie N. Lavado ’10, 81 Barton St., Presque Isle, ME 04769-2903; lillie.lavado.2010@trincoll.edu

MASTER’S

The most recent book by Arthur G. Sharp M’72, The Siege of LZ Kate, a riveting true account of a “do or die” escape and evasion from a U.S. Army fire base in Vietnam in November 1969, was released by Stackpole Books on June 1, 2014. It was Sharp’s 14th book. Sharp, who received his master’s in history, has also written approximately 2,500 articles for a variety of publications.
1940 OTTO E. DUNNBIER, 95, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on February 19, 2014. A native of Hartford, Dunnbier graduated from Hartford High School before coming to Trinity, where he majored in psychology and philosophy and was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa and the tennis team. Following his graduation, Dunnbier began an apprenticeship with Hartford’s Taylor & Modeen. He was then drafted into the U.S. Army and served in the South Pacific. After the war, he returned to Taylor & Modeen, where, in 1986, he retired as general manager. Dunnbier was active with Hartford’s United Methodist Church, the West Hartford Squires, the Civitan Club of West Hartford, and the Bloomfield Rotary Club. He was also a member and past president of the Hartford County Funeral Directors Association and a director of the Connecticut Funeral Directors Association.

In addition to his wife of 70 years, Mollie, Dunnbier is survived by daughter Susan Dunnbier, son Timothy Dunnbier (Dr. Anne Stack), granddaughter Hannah Stack-Dunnbier, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brothers Fred Duennebier and Harold W. Duennebier.

1942 RALPH O. CALACETO, 92, of Brooklyn, New York, died on September 5, 2013.

Calaceto was active on Trinity’s campus as secretary of the Rifle Club, assistant manager of the basketball team, and a member of the Political Science Club, Interfraternity Athletic Program, and Alpha Chi Rho. Following graduation, Calaceto enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in Europe during World War II. In 1947, he earned a master’s degree in education from Columbia University’s Teachers College and taught for one year. He then worked as a senior executive with Ohrbach’s department store and earned a master’s degree in supervision and administration from Brooklyn College in 1977. Calaceto added a degree in psychology and philosophy from Trinity. He also served in the U.S. Army.

In addition to his professional and academic pursuits, Calaceto served as a past master in the Masonic Order, a past president of UNICO, an educational adviser to the Congress of Italian-American Organizations, and a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

1944 STEPHEN M. DONOHUE, M.D., 90, of Andover, Connecticut, died on March 25, 2014.

Donohue served as an Army medic during World War II. In 1949, he graduated from the Tufts University School of Medicine and opened his practice in his hometown of Windsor, Connecticut, where he worked until his retirement 40 years later. Donohue is survived by five children: Sheila Johnston, Michael Donohue (Carole Maloney), Stephen Donohue (Romina), Tom Donohue (Kristin Triff), and Brigíid Donohue; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary; children Maureen and Gerard; and siblings Margaret Donohue Libera, Marion Donohue, Anne Donohue Rosenberger, and James Donohue.

1944 FRANK WARREN EICHHORN, 91, of Stony Brook Mills, Pennsylvania, died on December 20, 2013.

At Trinity, Eichhorn was a member of Delta Phi, the Political Science Club, and the Glee Club. While a student, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps, which allowed him to finish his last year of college at Yale before shipping him overseas as an acting corporal.

Eichhorn had a long career in public relations with Western Electric, where he worked for 33 years until his retirement in 1985. He also took advantage of a program at Western Electric that allowed him to earn his master’s in education from Temple University.

Eichhorn is survived by stepdaughters Deborah Moudry (Mike) and Melanie Racioppi; sons Stephen Eichhorn (Kathy) and Jeffrey Eichhorn (Karen); daughter Lisa Eichhorn; nephew William Eichhorn, wife Diana, and their daughter, Sarah Rose; grandchildren Jesse Eichhorn, Jeremy Eichhorn, Emily Rose Eichhorn Healy, Emily Alexandra Eichhorn-Nye, Justin Eichhorn, and Brianna Eichhorn; step-grandchildren Timothy, Philip, Andrew, Melissa, and Matthew Black, and Wendy and Peter Crosby; two great-grandchildren; and 10 step-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy.

1944, HON. 1988 THOMAS A. SMITH, 91, of Westerly, Rhode Island, died on May 9, 2014.

Smith was originally part of the Trinity Class of 1944; World War II interrupted his time as an undergraduate, and he graduated in 1950 with a B.A. in English. He also received an honorary doctor of humane letters from the College in 1988. He became vice president of the College in 1970 and served in that capacity until he retired in 1988.

After attending graduate school at Columbia University and teaching for a short time at Nichols College, Smith returned to Trinity as the registrar. He held many administrative positions at the College, including assistant dean of the College, associate dean of the College, director of external affairs and, finally, vice president. He oversaw Buildings and Grounds, all aspects of student life, the dean of students, and the offices of Admissions and Financial Aid. Smith was deeply involved in the College’s planning for co-education and was also primarily responsible for Trinity’s relations with the City of Hartford, the State of Connecticut, federal agencies, and public information services. He was also the principal architect of the administrative procedures in matters of discipline and dispute. Lastly, Smith assumed responsibility of the College in the absence of the president.

In the views of his many colleagues, Smith was the “glue” that held together so many disparate parts of the College. He was admired for his excellent writing, his interpersonal skills, and his positive relations with all who came in contact with him. He was a forward-thinking man who always had the College’s future in his mind.

Smith was a recipient of two of Trinity’s highest alumni honors, the Eisenbraut Cup in 1989 and the Alumni Medal for Excellence in 1979.

Smith is survived by five children: Thomas C., Elizabeth ’81, Georgiana, Jason ’83, and Mary-Joanah ’85; and several grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Marion.

1947 JOHN J. GODFREY, Jr., 89, of Gorham, Maine, died on May 21, 2014.

Godfrey earned his B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He went on to earn his M.B.A. from Syracuse University. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Godfrey started his career at Ford Motor Company and then moved to Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He was later self-employed in mutual fund and life insurance sales. Active in the community, he was a 40-year member of the American Cancer Society of Maine and also served as its president. He was a member of the Westbrook Rotary and helped to establish the Gorham Youth Summer Baseball League. He was also a lector at St. Anne’s Catholic Church for 50 years.

Godfrey is survived by his wife, Diane; children Deirdre Godfrey, John Godfrey (Irma Majer), Bridget Lynch (John), Jamie Godfrey (Julie), Megan Godfrey (Mark Boudreau), Peter Godfrey (Karen), Patrick Godfrey (Hannah), Timothy Godfrey ’00 (Katie), Shari and Rob Estes, and James Preston; niece Virginia Spring (Francis); 30 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sisters, Virginia Godfrey Newton and Margaret Godfrey.

1947 LAWRENCE S. REINSTEIN, 84, of Trumbull, Connecticut, died on February 4, 2012. Reinstein graduated with a B.A. in history from Trinity. He also served in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his sister, Lucille Enson, and nephews Michael Enson and David Enson.


Reynolds was born in Poughkeepsie, New York, and served in the Army’s ninth infantry division, 60th regiment in World War II. He served as a heavy mortar operator in many of the major battles of Europe and was awarded the Bronze Star and a Purple Heart. Through the G.I. Bill, Reynolds earned his B.A. in history at Trinity, where he was a member of the tennis team. He went on to earn his master’s degree and Ph.D. in history from Fordham...
University. He spent five years in Army Intelligence researching the Soviet Union and then served as a historian in the Department of State for 32 years.

Reynolds also served on the Board of Trustees of Maret School in Washington, D.C., and the Kosciuszko Foundation in New York. After his retirement, he spent three years working with Zulu entrepreneurs in South African townships to help them establish small businesses.

Reynolds is survived by his sons, Stephen Reynolds and Warren Reynolds, and his former wife of 29 years, Helen Reynolds. He was predeceased by siblings John, Bill, Percival, and Eleanor.


Phelan graduated with a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi. He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II, during which he was stationed in Europe.

Phelan was president and owner of Gardner-Kirby Corporation and was past president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut. He also was active with the area’s American Red Cross and Visiting Nurses Association and served on the Board of Directors of the United Way and the Walnut Grove Cemetery. He was a past corporator of Midstate Medical Center, past president of the Community Foundation of Central Connecticut, and a member of the Meriden Rotary Club. Phelan also was a dedicated and generous supporter of his alma mater.

Phelan is survived by daughter Catherine Phelan and son Jack Phelan ’80 (Claudia); grandchildren Caitlin Eldridge and Isabella and Jillian Phelan; and several cousins. He was predeceased by his wife, Helen, and his sister, Helen Green.

1949 RONALD A. URQUHART, 90, of Morris-town, New Jersey, died on December 6, 2013.

Urquhart graduated with a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of the Commons Club, Phi Alpha Theta, the Political Science Club, and the Democratic Club. He also was on the staff of The Trinity Tripod. He went on to receive his M.A. from the University of California, Berkeley and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Urquhart taught history at several institutions, including Queens College, Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Drew University, and Montclair State University. He also worked as a staff writer for the Daily Record of Morristown.

Urquhart is survived by his wife, Nancy, daughter Heather, and son Clay.

1950 DAVID OLIVER BELLIS, 85, of West Chester, Pennsylvania, died on March 1, 2014.

Bellis majored in economics and minored in history at Trinity, where he served as president of Alpha Delta Phi and the Interfraternity Council and vice president of the Senate. He also played football and baseball and took part in the Glee Club and band. After graduating, Bellis served in the U.S. Navy and received the National Defense Service Medal and the Navy Occupation Service Medal.

During his career, Bellis worked for Bell Telephone and AT&T as a personnel director for more than 30 years before retiring in 1987.

Bellis is survived by his wife of 61 years, Eleanor; children Susan DeAugustine (Joseph), Peter Bellis (Lisa), Nancy Gilmore (Robert), Gweneth Kelly (Ken), and Steven (Susanne); and grandchildren Rebecca DeAugustine, Brittney and Austin Bellis, Amanda and Luke Sarro, Ryan and Jenny Kelly, and Charlotte Bellis. He was predeceased by his brother, John Bellis.


While studying economics at Trinity, Woollacott was an officer of Delta Kappa Epsilon, sports editor for the Ivy, a staff member of The Trinity Tripod, and a member of the baseball team and Canterbury Club. He went on to serve as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and to earn an M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School of Business.

Woollacott spent almost three decades at Combustion Engineering, retiring in 1985 as vice president of manufacturing. A specialist in nuclear power and natural gas, he went on to serve as vice chairman and commissioner of Connecticut’s Department of Public Utility Control. He was one of the founders of Simsbury Bank, serving as vice chairman and director until retiring in 2005 as a director emeritus. He was Simsbury’s last elected treasurer and first elected town meeting moderator, as well as a second selectman. He was active with Simsbury Little League, Simsbury Historical Society, Old New-Gate Prison, and Simsbury American Legion Post 84. He was also an author who published two books: May We Walk in His Shoes and The Gavel and the Book, a history of Simsbury town meetings from 1670 to 1886.

Woollacott is survived by his wife of 62 years, Elizabeth; sons Evan “Bill” Woollacott, Jr. (Linda) and Jonathan Woollacott (Lisel); grandchildren Tara Moauro (Matthew), Matthew Woollacott, and Marilyn Woollacott; great-grandson Tyler Moauro; and brother Paul Woollacott. He was predeceased by brother Alfred Woollacott (Elizabeth) and sister-in-law Elizabeth “Tish” Woollacott.

1951 GEORGE W. AUSTIN, Jr., 85, of Glastonbury, Connecticut, died on April 10, 2014.

After graduating from Trinity, where he received his B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Theta Xi, Austin went on to receive another degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He then spent more than 30 years as an engineer for Pratt & Whitney.

Austin is survived by his wife of 53 years, Eunice, son George W. Austin III (Jennifer Ann Hedlund), daughter Kathleen Austin Russo (John), grandson Jason Austin Russo, sister Sarah Austin, and cousins Jan and George Kelly and Muriel Anderson.

1951 LAMBERT RAYMOND OBERG, 86, of Vero Beach, Florida, died May 7, 2014.

After serving in the U.S. Army, Oberg graduated with a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, captain of the football team, and a Little All-American center/linebacker. He also was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Oberg worked briefly at Firestone Tire and in 1952 joined IBM, where he spent his career as a marketing and sales executive. Oberg is survived by sons Jeff (Karen), Curt (Sherri), and Keith (Leeny) and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 62 years, Jean.
1953 ROGER LUC ST. PIERRE, 83, of Plainville, Connecticut, died on February 8, 2014.

St. Pierre was an Air Force veteran, serving in South Korea, and played football for the winning Air Force team in the 1955 Rice Bowl. He spent many years as a materials purchasing agent for Pratt & Whitney and Textron. A talented athlete, he was inducted into the Plainville Sports Hall of Fame.

St. Pierre is survived by his wife of 61 years, Isabel; daughters Michele Perry (Robert), Sheree Covaleski (Neil), Debra Treado (Byron), and Renee Smith (Richard); son Michael St. Pierre (Traci); and 13 grandchildren: Sarah, Christopher (Nikki), and Joshua (Cares) Perry; Jason, Brendan, and Matthew Covaleski; Byron, Justin (Jennifer), and Katie Treado; Spencer Smith; and Madeline, Luc, and Caroline St. Pierre; great-grandchild Isabel Perry; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brothers Leo, Donald, and Luc St. Pierre.


Holmes graduated with a B.A. in philosophy from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi, the Canterbury Club, the Glee Club, and the Chapel Choir. He went on to serve in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. Holmes worked as a writer in the film industry.

Holmes is survived by children Geoffrey Holmes (Jennifer) and Jennifer Holmes and grandchildren Eric, Elizabeth, Connor, Sean, and Patrick. He was predeceased by his brother, Charles Holmes, and his sister, Mary Bloomer.

1954 DOUGLAS R. TEECE, 81, of South Hadley, Massachusetts, died on March 11, 2014.

Following his graduation with a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu, Teece went on to a successful career representing Northeast Utilities in legislative affairs. He was also active in his community as a member of the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, and the Massachusetts Association for the Blind, where he served as local chairman and on the statewide board.

Teece is survived by his wife, Jennett; sons Ronald and Eric Teece; daughters Robin Dale and Sandra Teece ’85; grandchildren Matthew, Bryan, Alexander, Marissa, and Kira; and brothers William and Robert Teece.


Casale received his B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club. He went on to graduate from Hahnemann University School of Medicine in 1960. He also served in the U.S. Army Reserves. Casale went into private practice with Drs. Turco and Haugh in 1965 and retired from Casale & Spinella Orthopaedic Associates in 2002. He was a member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was a team physician for the Hartford Knights semipro football team, the Hartford Whalers, and numerous Connecticut high schools.

Casale is survived by his wife of 57 years, Lois Helen; children Cyndi Makki, Greg Casale (Hatsie), Joseph Casale, and Doug Casale (Meredith); grandchildren Nadia Makki; Matthew, Lauren, and Holly Casale; and Devon, Dana, and Mason Casale; and sister-in-law and brother-in-law Wilma and Richard Christians and brothers-in-law Will Johns and Raymond Spalla.


Harlow received his B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was captain of the squash team and played soccer and tennis. He also was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He went on to serve in the U.S. Navy.

After teaching stints at independent schools in the Northeast, in 1967 he returned to Fay School, where he was a member of the Class of 1949. Two years later, he was appointed headmaster, a role he held until his retirement in 1988. Harlow was active in his community, including as a trustee of the Daytona Beach Symphony Foundation and a past trustee of the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach. Harlow was also a dedicated and generous supporter of his alma mater.

Harlow is survived by daughters Alice Harlow Ronconi ’82 and Elizabeth Harlow Robinson, son A. Brooks Harlow III, and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 51 years, Mimi.

1957 NICHOLAS JOSEPH VINCENT, M.D., 78, of Santa Barbara, California, died on February 24, 2014.

At Trinity, Vincent made the Dean’s List, served as captain of the basketball team, was a member of Medusa, and served as president of Alpha Chi Rho. He went on to earn his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He served for three years as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Navy before completing his residency in ophthalmology at the University of the Pacific in 1968. In addition to his practice, he served as president of both the Santa Barbara and California associations of ophthalmology and was active on national ophthalmic advisory boards for a decade. He was also instrumental in the success of his son John’s company EyeWonder, Inc., where he was a founding board member.

Vincent was also deeply involved in his community, including serving on executive committees and boards of Cottage Health System, Santa Barbara City College Foundation, and Goleta Community Hospital. He was also an active Trinity alumnus.

Vincent is survived by his wife of 51 years, Sue; sons Scott, John (Amelija), and Jim (Lori); and grandchildren Justin, Nate, Dylan, Riley, Ella, and Finn.

1958 HENRY ORA, 81, of West Simsbury, Connecticut, died on February 10, 2014.

Born on his family farm in Vandra, Estonia, Ora and his family came to the United States ahead of the Russian invasion during World War II. He served the United States in the Quartermaster Corps during the Korean War. Following his graduation with a B.A. in government from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, Ora earned a master’s degree in social work from the University of Connecticut. He went on to serve the City of Hartford for 32 years, retiring as deputy director of the Department of Social Services. Ora was a member of the Connecticut Estonian Society and the Ugala Fraternity.

Ora is survived by his wife, Leili; daughter Anne Heffernan (Jim); granddaughters Krista and Kaleigh; and brother Avo Ora (Tina) and family. He was predeceased by his son, Peter.

1959 ROBERT M. OLTON, JR., 76, of Danville, California, died on March 25, 2014.

Olton was born in Hartford and grew up in Richmond, Virginia. At Trinity, where he received his B.S. in psychology, Olton served as treasurer of Delta Phi, secretary of Psi Chi, and president of the Psychology Club. He went on to earn a master’s degree from McGill University and a Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley. He spent more than a decade on the faculty at Berkeley before accepting a position as a visiting research scientist at Xerox’s Palo Alto Research Center. He went on to work as manager of behavioral research at Atari and, later, as assistant vice president of research at Wells Fargo.

Olton looked back fondly on his time at Trinity, though he once noted that “freshman physics still comes alive in nightmares.” He was a generous supporter of his alma mater.

Olton is survived by sister Judith Mueller; nieces Liza Mueller and Miranda Mueller; and “adopted” nieces Jill Spadia and Libby Odegaard and their children.

1964 DAVID ANDREW HEMPHILL, 70, of Duluth, Georgia, died on April 19, 2013.

While at Trinity, Hemphill was a member of Psi Upsilon and the Young Republicans, served as captain of the tennis team, and played squash. Following his graduation with a B.A. in history, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps and later spent five years in the Reserves. He retired after a successful career in manufacturing.

Hemphill is survived by daughters Susan Hemphill and Sarah Kindland; grandchildren Matthew and Emily Kindland; sister Katherine
Freese; former wife Wanda Hemphill; and partner Carol Fauris.

1971 WILLIAM D. PREVOST, D.V.M., 64, of Belle Mead, New Jersey, died on January 15, 2014. Prevost received his B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He was a varsity swimmer and earned All-American honors as a varsity lacrosse player. He went on to receive his veterinary medicine degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Prevost spent his career caring for animals and retired from his veterinary practice, Town and Country Animal Hospital in Rocky Hill, New Jersey, in 2012 after 31 years of service.

Prevost is survived by his wife, Anita; children Jonathan, Jesse, Joshua, William, and Carolyn; brothers Sterrett Prevost III (Debbie Janson) and Edward Prevost (Beverly); and many nieces and nephews.


Brooks graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a varsity wrestler. He went on to earn his master’s degree in American studies from Trinity and his Ph.D. in Latin American history from the University of Connecticut. He also was awarded a master’s degree from the Army War College in 2013. Brooks taught history and coached wrestling at Kingswood Oxford School before beginning his 21-year career with the U.S. Foreign Service, during which he taught in Latin American history from the University of Hartford.

In 1980, M.A. 1986 ELISABETH R. BROOKS, 34, of Waltham, Massachusetts, died on March 12, 2014.

Brooks received her B.S. in psychology from Trinity, where she was a member of the Psychology Club and the Outing Club. She went on to receive her master’s degree in accounting from the University of Hartford.

Brooks worked at Hartford Hospital for the past 25 years. She was active in many organizations, including the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, the Organ Transplant Society, and the Livestrong Program, as well as the Trinity College Alumni Association.

Brooks is survived by her husband, Rick; daughter Lara; son Brett; father George Anderson; sister Beth Anderson (Bill); mother-in-law Naomi (Sam Rogers); brothers Scott Hodas (Lesley), Stuart Hodas (Cindy), and Kenny Hodas (Darlene); and many nieces and nephews.

1986 GREGORY ROBERT CARTER, 50, of East Waterboro, Maine, died on February 24, 2014.

While at Trinity, where he earned his B.S. in psychology, Carter served as a member of the swim team, the Outing Club, and the Christian Fellowship and played water polo. Following his graduation, he spent two years as an assistant coach for the Falmouth (Maine) High School boys’ and girls’ swim teams. Later, while earning his M.Ed. from the University of Virginia, he was an assistant coach for that school’s swim team.

In addition to the Cavaliers, he worked with the Stanford University Swim Camp, with the USS Coaching Mentoring Program, and as an assistant swim coach at Trinity and Bowdoin. Carter also taught math and science at Jordan Small Middle School, Mahone Middle School, and Memorial Middle School. He also was a committed environmentalist and conservationist.

Carter is survived by his wife, Janet; twins Jacob and Emily; brother Steve Carter (Nina) and nieces and nephew Isabelle, Rebecca, Jacob, and Angela; mother-in-law Marilyn Clark; brother-in-law Paul Lamoreau (Nadine); aunt and uncle Dot and Dave Clarke; aunt and uncle Cynthia and Ray Triplehorn; and many special cousins.

1991 DAVID HAMILTON FERRIS, 45, of Potomac, Maryland, died on April 26, 2014.

Ferris received his B.A. in English. He was vice president of institutional sales at Ferris, Baker Watts, Inc. until its acquisition by Royal Bank of Canada in 2008. He later joined Morgan Stanley Smith Barney as senior vice president of wealth management. He retired from the investment business in 2012 to devote more time to his family and to focus his efforts on private business ventures.

He served on the Board of Directors of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington and co-managed the Ferris Family Foundation with his siblings.

Ferris is survived by his wife, Maria Moschonas Ferris; children Nicolette Ferris and William George Ferris; mother Nancy Ferris, and siblings George M. Ferris III, Willard Ferris, Karen Beardsley, and Karen Crocker.

2002 CHARLES D. YOUNG, 34, of Waltham, Massachusetts, died on March 12, 2014.

After earning his B.A. in Italian from Trinity, Young went on to study at the Regis College School of Nursing in Weston, Massachusetts.

Young is survived by his mother, Margot Townsend Young; his two brothers, Samuel Young and Peter Young ‘00 and his wife Marais Canali Young ‘00; and nephews Nathaniel and Brendan Young. He was predeceased by his father, Lawrence A. Young.


Butler received his B.S. from the University of Connecticut and his master’s in philosophy at Trinity. He then earned his Ph.D. from New York University. He also served as a major in the U.S. Army during World War II and received a Purple Heart.

Butler was a partner with Ernst & Ernst in the Management Consulting Division, working as an industrial psychologist. He later served as executive dean for Western Connecticut State University and went on to teach in the university’s School of Business graduate program. He was often published in consulting and academic fields.

After moving to Williamsburg to experience history firsthand, Butler became a member of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the Williamsburg Civil War Roundtable.

Butler is survived by his wife of 23 years, Anne DiMartino-Butler, three sons, one daughter, five grandchildren, and one great-grandson. He was predeceased by his first wife, Joanne Mastrobattista Butler.


Prior to earning her M.A. in educational studies at Trinity, D’Orsi earned a B.A. from University of Hartford’s Hillyer College. She then went on to earn an M.A. in education curriculum and administration from the University of Connecticut.

In 1953, she began her 40-year education career at Wilmington High School in Vermont. She also spent many years teaching at Cheshire High School and Weaver, Bulkeley, and Hartford high schools in the city in which she grew up. D’Orsi, one of the first women to hold an administrative position in Hartford Public Schools, retired after 23 years as the district chairperson of the Business Department.

D’Orsi is survived by children Lawrence (Alicia), Gregory, Denise Woodruff (Stephen), and Leslie Romano (Stephen Carr); grandchildren Bradley and Allison Woodruff, Matthew and Alexandra D’Orsi, and Kelly, Lauren, and Dylan Romano; sister Anne Murphy; Anne’s children Pamela Stevens, Karen Murphy, and Lauren Avery; in-laws Anna and Dominic Cassella, Nicholas and Irene D’Orsi, and Vincent and Marlene D’Orsi; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was predeceased by her husband, Lawrence, son-in-law Michael Romano; brother-in-law Joseph Murphy; and niece Elene D’Orsi.


Before earning his M.A. in educational studies at Trinity, Gay served in the Army during World War II and in India as an American Field Service volunteer. He earned his bachelor’s degree from the University of Connecticut. Gay was a teacher in East Hartford for more than 20 years.

Gay was very involved in Democratic politics and served on many boards and commissions. He was also a longtime and accomplished thespian, including as a member of the former Oval in the Grove in Farmington, Connecticut, and the Little Theater of Manchester.

Gay is survived by his wife of 62 years, Florence; siblings Audrey R. Wood, Helen G. Wilcox, Clarence O. “Buddy” Gay, Jr., and Daniel L. Gay (Ruth); and many nieces and nephews.


Prior to earning her master’s degree in mathematics from Trinity, Robertson graduated with a B.A. in math from the University of Connecticut. She taught at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy,
Mitchell College, and the University of New Haven before joining the faculty at Connecticut College in 1998. She was promoted to senior lecturer in 2000.

Robertson is survived by her husband of 17 years, Paul Thomson; brothers William and Brian (Moira); sister Elizabeth Guilford (Timothy); nieces Jennifer Robertson-Motta (Steve) and Elizabeth Robertson-Aiuto (Christopher); and nephew Timothy Guilford, Jr. She was predeceased by aunts Pat and Peggy.

**NONGRADUATES**

**1943 ANTHONY ROBERT DENIGRIS**, 93, of Hamden, Connecticut, died on September 19, 2013.

DeNigris attended Trinity before enlisting in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a tool and gun designer who worked for many of the major gun and aircraft manufacturers in Connecticut.

DeNigris is survived by children Carolyn DeNigris Haller (Andrew Marcus) and Richard DeNigris; grandchildren Laura Share, Samuel Haller, and Julian Haller; and sister Leonora Augliera. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Luciano DeNigris, and his brother, Edward DeNigris.

**1979 JUDITH LINDA MCMAHON**, 56, of Swansea, Maine, died on June 2, 2013.

After attending Trinity, where she was a member of the tennis team, McMahon graduated from the University of New Hampshire.

She later earned a music degree from the University of Southern Maine. McMahon held many jobs throughout her life; she tended a herd of sheep and goat at Smokey House in Vermont; researched Maine island ecology for the Forest Service; was the assistant director of The Landing School in Kennebunkport; tended gardens at Johnny’s Selected Seeds; was a graphic designer; and created illustrations for children’s stories. McMahon also was a violin teacher and a performer.

McMahon is survived by daughters Anna and Maya French; sister Janet McMahon; brothers Greg, Barney, and Scott McMahon; parents Paul and Bunny McMahon; and eight nieces and nephews.


Following her time at Trinity, Sussman graduated from Brown University and traveled extensively around the world. In 1980, she was the ambassador to the Chinese Olympic team and founded and served as the CEO of Katha Diddel Home Collection, a company that specializes in the design, import, and export of Katha Diddel Home Collection, a company that


Sussman is survived by her husband, David; children Paul, Thompson, and Kiki Warren and Jane and Becky Sussman; mother Kathyn C. Diddel; two brothers, Glenn Diddel (Roberta) and Scott Diddel (Suzanne Michaud); sister Heather Diddel (Sam House); and nieces and nephews Gregory, Andrew, and Matthew Diddel and Emily and Nate Diddel House.

**HONORARY DOCTORATES**


A native of Hartford, Hurley graduated from Weaver High School before earning his undergraduate degree from Virginia State University, his master’s degree at Springfield College, and his third-year certificate in education administration from the University of Hartford. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He taught at I.C. Norcom High School in Virginia before moving back to Hartford in 1959 to teach physical education at Northeast Jones School. He later returned to his alma mater, Weaver, and retired as assistant principal in 1984. He inspired thousands of young people as a coach and educator and, in 1995, was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Trinity.

In 1975, Hurley helped to found the Doc Hurley Foundation, which gave hundreds of young people the opportunity to continue their education and sports careers. He was a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. and the recipient of dozens of sports and community service awards.

Doc is survived by daughter Cordelia Costley (Alexander); grandchildren Stacey Hurley Cloud and Michael Hurley; great-grandchildren Naiall, Sanford, and Prescott; and many nephews, nieces, and cousins. He was also survived by a daughter, Muriel Hurley, who died in March of 2014. He was predeceased by his wife, Gwendolyn, and sons Walter J. “Doc” Hurley is survived by his husband, David;
Out & About

Snapshots

/1/ JP Morgan Trinity Alumni Networking Event in New York City
MAY 22, 2014
National Alumni Association President Jean Walshe ’83, center, and fellow JP Morgan Trinity alumni

/2/ New Haven Summer Kickoff
MAY 29, 2014

/3/ Hong Kong Reception
JUNE 24, 2014
Front row: Gretchen Orschiedt, director of principal gifts and international advancement; Nelson Neo ’15; Joseph Hern ’08; Olivier Menos ’04; Jordan So ’13; Omar Zamir ’11; Elizabeth Pompea ’11; Zachary Bitan ’17; back row: Joseph Paine ’17; Thomas Mittel, dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs; Alan Schiffman ’81; John Pitney ’10

/4/ New York Networking Night
JULY 16, 2014
Meghan Keleher ’16, Jessica Donovan ’15, Aysen Muderrisoglu ’15, Safari Wallace ’15, Rosa Rodriguez ’15, Ambar Paulino ’15

Summer Receptions

/5/ The Berkshires at Jacob’s Pillow
JULY 20, 2014

/6/ Watch Hill
JULY 25, 2014
President Joanne Berger-Sweeney toasting the Class of 2018
Thomas Wynne ’73, P’11, Steven Levy P’12, ’15, Leora Levy P’12, ’15, Sophie Wynne P’11

/7/ Fairfield
JULY 28, 2014

Join in on the fun, visit trincoll.edu/alumni for the latest alumni news and events.

Follow us on

FOLLOW US ON  

LinkedIn   

Facebook
Save the Date!

A CAPPELLA EVENT
Greenwich
Friday, November 7

ROWING ALUMNI EVENT
NYC
Thursday, November 13

For a full list of alumni events and programs in your area, please visit trincoll.edu/alumni weekly for new events and details—and to check out who else is coming!

THANK YOU TO OUR HOSTS!

Rebecca and Stephen Briggs P’15
Wynn and William Burkett P’17
Cynthia and Jim Cuminale ‘75, P’09
Stephanie and David D’Angelo P’15
MaryEllen and Matt Dolan P’15
Liz Elting ‘87 and Michael Burlant
Peter Espy ’00
Meredith and W. Whitney George ‘80, P’13, ’15
Roberta Goganian ‘80 and Macey Russell ’80
Kevin Higgins ‘83
Trish Maisrs Klestadt ‘80, P’09, P’11
Taryn and Mark Leavitt ’80, P’14
Colin Levy ’06 and Jared Boesse
Duncan Ley ’03
Kathleen and David MacLennan P’17
Dorothy and David Myers P’15
Kevin O’Connor ’84
Laura and Joseph Patrina ’78, P’15
Allene and Richard Pierson P’11, ’16
Bill Ryckman ’91 and Jorge Rodriguez ’91
Alan Schiffman ’81
Betsy Smith and John Barrie P’13, ’16
Gayle and Alan Talesnick P’15
Cindy Mohr Wolcott ’77, P’15 and Tony Schaeffer ’78

If you would like to volunteer with your local area club or host an event, please e-mail us at alumni-office@trincoll.edu. We’d love to hear from you!
I have told many people just how awestruck I am with the beauty of the Trinity College campus. I am also a city person; I grew up in Los Angeles and lived in cities around the world, and I thrive amid the hustle and bustle of city life. I feel incredibly fortunate to lead Trinity College as its 22nd president, to live on the Trinity campus in the city of Hartford. Already, I feel very much at home.

And you are now reading my new “home” in The Trinity Reporter, with “Endnote” replacing “From the President.” The change is part of the magazine’s vibrant new look by designer Lilly Pereira, who worked with Reporter editor Sonya Adams to give us an inspired interpretation of 160over90’s recent rebranding initiative for the College.

As you read the rest of the issue, I hope you are able to take the opportunity to learn a little more about me in the interview that starts on page 12. It provides a bit about my background and my hopes for the College.

You will find that I like to refer to books that I have read recently. This past summer, as a result of my new position, I read Trinity College in the Twentieth Century, a fact-filled volume of Trinity’s history, written by recently retired College archivist Peter Knapp, himself a Trinity graduate, Class of 1965. It’s amazing to me how some of the quotes I came across remain relevant today.

For instance, even back in 1936, then-President Remsen Ogilby recognized the strong and important partnership that Hartford and Trinity have, with each offering resources to the other. In his annual report, Ogilby said of Trinity, “But the real contribution of a college to a city lies in the realm of the intangibles. The unconscious influence of the intellectual leadership in thought contributed by the members of the Faculty, the civilizing influence of a scale of values based upon eternal verities, the liberalizing effect of the presence in the community of a fellowship based upon high ideals of beauty, goodness and truth: all these should bulk large in the pride Hartford rightly takes in its college. We should bind the city to us with hoops of steel.”

In August 2014, I tweeted the news that Hartford was ranked No. 17 on Best College Review’s recent list of the 50 Best College Towns in America (please be sure to follow me on Twitter @JBergerSweeney). Now, of course, all of us already recognize that Hartford—more specifically Trinity College—is a great place to be. We wouldn’t be Bantams if we didn’t. But it certainly is gratifying when others recognize just how special this place is.

As I presided over Convocation, marking the official start of the 2014-2015 academic year, I felt the energy and excitement in the air. Students, faculty, and staff were ready to get back to the business of teaching and learning. On an administrative level, we began work on several key initiatives, including the creation of a Task Force on the Prevention of Sexual Misconduct, which I chair. These initiatives undoubtedly will serve to make Trinity College the best it can be.

While we should always keep an eye to the future, we know that our students already have the unique opportunity of experiencing a top liberal arts education within a lively urban environment. Community learning opportunities abound here, and students can volunteer their time at countless nonprofits within walking distance of the College. Career development options are endless, with internships and job-shadowing experiences available at a variety of locations, including the State Capitol.

Our campus, in the heart of Hartford, provides an eclectic, varied environment that fosters academic and personal growth. As our new Admissions materials say, “Hartford is in our bones. It’s where we work and intern, where we shop and eat, where we volunteer, and where we live. Every Trinity student is made stronger and more world ready by experiencing the city.”
The philanthropy of Long Walk Societies members supports every aspect of academic and student life at Trinity College. Please join us!

Contact: Kathryn Van Sickle ’12, Assistant Director, Long Walk Societies, (860) 297-4229 or kathryn.vansickle@trincoll.edu

Spike Gummere ’61 knows that relationships are what matter—the focus of his career has been to understand a person’s needs and then to figure out how they can best be met. It began during his student days working in Trinity’s Admissions Office, where he learned the inner workings of how financial aid impacts scholars, and as a Trinity campus tour guide, when he introduced potential students to the campus and sought to illustrate the difference a Trinity education could make in their lives. Throughout his many years as dean of admissions at Lake Forest College, he continued to show students the profound impact of a college education.

Building and maintaining connections are central to Gummere’s professional life, and they are equally important to him personally. That’s why he has remained invested in Trinity throughout the decades since his graduation. For him, “there is no greater need than for Trinity College to be available to students regardless of their socioeconomic background,” and he gives generously knowing that his gifts go toward supporting Trinity students.
We hope you'll take the opportunity today to show your appreciation for the teachers and mentors who were there from the very beginning.

Rise to the occasion.
Be an Early Bantam.
Make your donation today.
Visit www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity, or call (800) 771-6184.