



Class Notes

1941 Paul Hoylen Jr. writes: “My father, Paul J. Hoylen, graduated from Trinity in 1941. He entered the Army that same year, where he served in the Counter Intelligence Corps (CIC). My father loved Trinity and credited the school for the language courses he took, which served him so well in the CIC.”

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1954 President: Albert L. Smith Jr. • Vice President: Alexander J. “Sandy” Campbell • Secretary: Robert A. Wolff, robert.wolff.1954@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Alexander J. “Sandy” Campbell II
Class of 1954: Glad to hear from those who wrote. All classmates who are reading about those brave, those few who have answered the call, step up next time. Fingers to keyboard; make me work. Thank you.

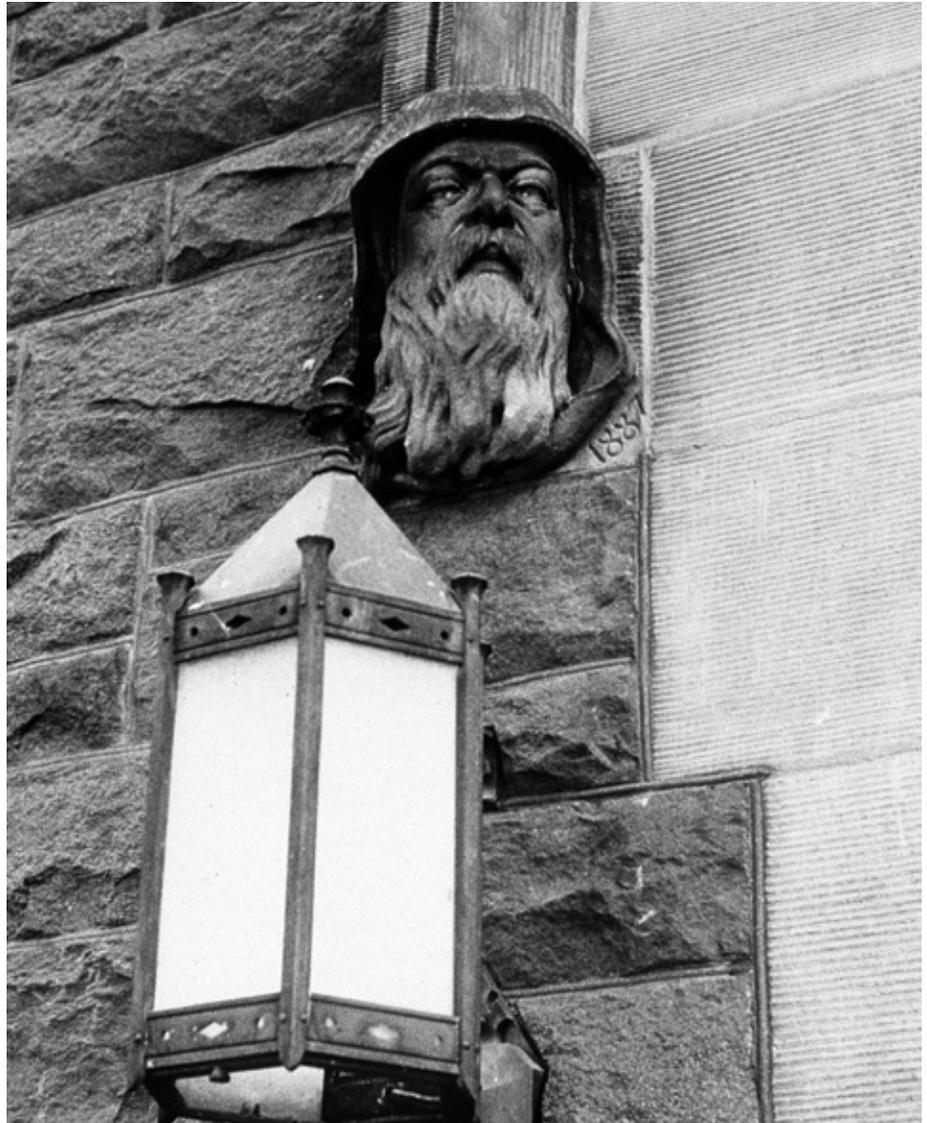
Stan Newman and his wife of 64 years have moved from D.C. to Sea Colony in Bethany Beach, Delaware.

Charlie Bowen and wife Calvine (like your unusual name) celebrated 90th birthdays in September. Had a family gathering in Chicago to celebrate. My old math counted more than 10. Congratulations! Keep up the tennis; I envy you.

Doug Green turned 92 on January 25. We are both Aquarians. As an old skier, I looked up Wintergreen. Snow on his ski slopes. Doug’s note from last month has him playing golf with buddies on a 46-degree day. Way to go; another classmate living in a paradise.

From me, your secretary: I have lived in the paradise of Santa Monica for 51 years. Love seeing the new growth in my 30-plus rosebushes and lots of bulbs breaking ground. It is interesting getting dressed in layers to go work in my garden beds. I turn 90 this Sunday; I was born on Sunday February 5, in Hartford. Feel very lucky.

1955 Secretary: E. Wade Close Jr., wade.close.1955@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: E. Wade Close Jr., Richard Ferraro, Joseph Michelson



After more than 65 years of being your class secretary, why am I still enjoying the responsibility so very, very much? Well, it’s simple. The process of keeping in touch with my classmates has resulted in filling my life with wonderful personal interactions that include a wide swath of very interesting and entertaining individuals. This issue includes the escapades of **Walter Blake** and **Greg Petrakis**. Walter has experienced the most complicated and complex health challenges, yet through his own research efforts, always seeking a second opinion, and eating nothing but organic foods, he has emerged successfully at 90 years old ready to live and enjoy his next 10 years. Greg recently experienced the process that too many elderly folks go

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through: he moved three times during the last year. Having retired from a successful Hartford-based medical-dental practice, his family decided he should move to Virginia to be near his kids and his grands. Oops, where are his friends? Back in the West Hartford area. So, he returned to Brookdale Chatfield, a beautiful, 10-acre senior living community that includes classmate **Tom Brett**. Also, this allowed Greg to attend seven of the nine 2022 football season games, all of which Trinity won.

John Palshaw sent me the most wonderful 2022 holiday greeting card that included a picture of 12 Palshaw family members celebrating John's 90th this past summer on Hawaii's Kauai Island. John looked like a king, with his court bedecked in their luau shirts. Judy has kept her youthful look, and at first, I couldn't tell which woman was the mother.

Amy and **Charlie Gardner** continue living in a very large retirement community (about 10,000 residents). They enjoy a full Washington, D.C., life of activities with friends and neighbors who come from all over the world.

Shaila and **Tom Bolger** are most grateful for their family activities that four children and a boatload of grands create, plus they are both active caregivers within their Madison, Wisconsin, area. Tom is a competitive duplicate bridge player and continues to generate his disc jockey show each Saturday on radio WLHA (1:00-3:00 p.m. CST), and thanks to computer technology, you can dial in and catch his musical program live.

Bill La Porte is a survivor. Last spring, Bill was ready to check out. Hospice had been called, and Bill and I said goodbye. Ten months later, we are still saying hello. He is so upbeat and has taken the extension of life with his positive personality and happy manner. What joy!

Hank Scheinberg has continued to be a loyal contact, calling me regularly despite the three-hour time difference. He's still a viable consultant to his former company as its younger generation seeks his advice and counsel.

Irwin Meiselman has found a terrific new home in the 2,000-resident Riderwood retirement community in Silver Spring, Maryland. He and Barb are thrilled with their situation and enjoy meeting new friends who have come from far and wide.

I enjoy staying in touch with **Craig Mehlidau** and hearing about son Brad and his continuing successful musical career, mostly performing in Europe. Brad is a classical and jazz pianist and a Grammy recipient.

I'm sorry to report **Don Penfield** passed away in December after a lengthy illness (22-year cancer survivor). He was such a

high-energy, happy, and positive person. He was always up and popular at Trinity. He and Abbie had 67 wonderful years, mostly in their beautiful home in Lyme, New Hampshire, producing four children and nine grands. He and **Tom Ullmann** jointly owned a "sailing barge" that generated his and others' many happy memories. Abbie was a Wellesley classmate with **Don Mountford's** wife, Lura, and the two couples doubled up on celebrating college reunions together.

I send you all best wishes from paradise, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

1956 President: **Henry M. Zachs** • Vice President: **David M. Taylor** • Secretary: **Bruce N. Macdonald, bruce.macdonald.1956@trincoll.edu** • Class Agents: **Edward A. Montgomery Jr., David Renkert, David M. Taylor, Henry M. Zachs**

David Taylor called me in November to offer congratulations on my 88th birthday and to bring me up-to-date on his life. We had a good visit during which he described the pleasures of having his daughters visit (he has four). First daughter came to Hawaii at Thanksgiving, then another girl shortly after during a family vacation to a neighboring island (island of Hawaii), where the volcano recently erupted. His final visit was at Christmas when his twin daughters (the youngest) came to visit and celebrate. He has two surfboards standing in his living room—reminders of a happy two weeks and their next visit.

Charlie Stehle and I talked in October, our first visit since Reunion last June. He has had some health problems, mostly arthritis related, but coping. We talked about his book on Native American affairs (still in development) and of his great-great-uncle Colonel Manadier. We shared stories of house repairs (a constant task) and relived the fun we had from attending our Reunion together last June. We both felt that the school never looked better, vibrant, and alive.

In December, I got an email with photo from **Henry Zachs**. He had just returned from a reception to celebrate Hanukkah at the White House. Henry was invited and made the news when he arrived armed with 200 \$2 bills, and he gave them out to all and anyone in attendance (except the president). Evidently such a gesture commemorates an old Hartford oyster house tradition.

I talked to Laird Mortimer '57 last month about the state of fraternities at Trinity. He felt that they were generally healthy and functioning well, although not as much the center of social life as in our day.

Dick Abbott is recovering successfully after an operation to clean out his arteries. He reports that it was a precaution and that he is feeling well.

David Hoare will be 90 years old in May and lives in Camillus, New York. He recently talked with **David Taylor** about the rugged winter this year. David H. lives in one of the cold spots of New York, which this year is in the grip of severe cold weather; he reported 9 degrees during the first week of February. They reminisced about the contrasts between early life at Trinity and now and noted that their fraternity class (Delta Phi) has been reduced to just five living brothers.

1957 President: **Ward S. Curran Stokes** • Secretary: **Frederick M. Tobin, frederick.tobin.1957@trincoll.edu** • Class Agents: **Ward S. Curran, Neil Day, Donald B. Stokes, Melvin Tews, Frederick M. Tobin** **Fred Baird** lives in Midlothian, Virginia, enjoying golf and tennis and watching UVA basketball games.

Paul Russo is well and living in Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

Don Stokes says that he is doing nothing interesting, but with Karen temporarily away visiting relatives, he is reading, eating, and sleeping.

Jim Kenefick is looking forward to trips with his family to Ireland in June and to Washington, D.C., in April.

Marty and **Russ Partridge** have closed their cottage in Vermont and moved to their home in Wethersfield for the winter. One of their grandsons is a first-year at Trinity.

I regret to inform you that **Ron LaBella** and the wife of **Paul Cataldo** have passed away. May they rest in peace.

Carroll and I are enjoying our annual six-month stay in Sarasota. We look forward to our Western Caribbean cruise.

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I received a note from **Bob Harnish**, who was taking advantage of the Presidents' Day weekend by flying with Nancy to Phoenix to catch up with some old friends they had not seen due to COVID. Bob is putting the final touches on his Declaration of Inclusion (diversity) for the small town in Vermont that is receiving a lot of attention, and he will give us more substantial information when they return.

It was great to reminisce with **Art Judge** about our sharing a monumental baseball

event in New England. We are confident that we are the only living two who have witnessed a Major League exhibition game between the Boston Red Sox and the Boston Braves (1951). We both played hooky and went with our dads. We were treated to a 13–13 thriller, with Ted Williams driving two long shots over the right-field fence! The game was held at Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford. Both teams had shared a train from Florida for spring training and played several exhibition games up the East Coast on their way back to Boston. Art also informed me that he had a visit from **Paul Kardon** earlier this year. They were close buddies while at Trinity.

Bob Coykendall, class president and class agent, has a report, and he would like me to pass along this message to our class: “Trinity recently informed me that our Class of 1959 Scholar is Anthony Casillo Jr., of the Class of 2024. His hometown is Staten Island, New York. He is a captain of the football team and is majoring in urban studies. At our age, we think of what our class’s legacy may be. The scholarship is one, but it could use some more contributions. The market value of the endowment at the end of June last year was \$124,000, and \$4,485 was drawn for the scholarship. Many thanks to our classmates who have supported this fund. New contributors welcomed. (This is endowment and is invested, not annual fund, which is spent immediately.) May all be well with you.”

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Class Agent: Charles J. Middleton
The Class of 1960 continues to work hard at staying in touch despite our advancing years. The highlight of the recent past was a Zoom call in late January with Trinity’s president, Joanne Berger-Sweeney. Many topics were discussed, including the need for strong mental health programs, the upcoming 200th anniversary of the College, the current capital campaign, and the College’s focus on continuing to attract the highest caliber of student. On a more individual note, the following news from classmates is worth noting.

Bob Johnson reports he’s moved back to the town he and Faith lived in for 45 years, having spent a short time in a senior living facility. Bob’s son Greg ’90 is within walking distance, and son Chris ’92 is not that far away in Darien, Connecticut.

Ray Beech and wife Roberta signed up for the Trinity Rome trip in March. This brings back fond memories, as my wife, Carol, and I did a Rome Trinity trip many years ago where Ray and his son also participated, and we enjoyed it immensely.

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Got a nice note from **Clark “Corky” Phippen** saying that he lives in Mystic, Connecticut, and loves it after 30 years being exiled in Delaware.

On a very sad note, we recently learned of the passing of **Rodney “Scotty” Whitelaw** in December. Rod was a very dear friend, and he will be missed.

Tim Baum dropped us a note telling of a reunion with his dear friend **Bill Huffer**, who has lived in France since graduation.

Received a note from **Bob Lockwood**, who spent a very short time at Trinity. His uncle John Lockwood chaired the Engineering Department. Bob has written 12 historic novels, the latest being *Deflowering the Lotus*.

Dick Brenner reports his daughter has been elected to the Maine State Senate. Kudos to Stacy Brenner.

John Flynn shares that he’s moved into a continuing care retirement community, Vicar’s Landing in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida. His sister Ellie also is moving there; she’s a wonderful lady whom I remember fondly.

Ned Chalker continues to enjoy life on Cobb Island, Maryland. Ned joined the Peace Corps in 1961 and still stays in touch with fellow volunteers.

Marv Peterson sent his usual very informative note in between his many trips between Santa Cruz, California, and Big Sky, Montana. On a serious note, Marv has largely escaped the severe wind and rainstorms in and around Santa Cruz since he lives on a high ridge. His town, Aptos, suffered wharf damage, and many of the surrounding towns were hard hit. On a more pleasant note, Marv spoke highly of a trip to San Blas, Mexico. San Blas has a historic past; it was Spain’s primary headquarters when it ruled Mexico and from there did many worldwide explorations.

Finally, I’m writing this note from Vero Beach, Florida. Other classmates here include **Dick Stockton**, **Bud Anderson**, and **Jack LaMothe**. Hopefully we cross paths.

Ed Cimilluca, class secretary

1961 Co-President: **Peter H. Kreisel** • Co-President: **Vincent R. Stempien** • Secretary: **William Kirtz**, william.kirtz.1961@trincoll.edu •
Class Agents: **George P. Lynch Jr.**, **Vincent R. Stempien**, **Douglas T. Tansill**

As we in New England bask in the land of frozen pipes, we’re reassured that the Vero Beach contingent is keeping toasty. **Bill Scully** reports, “**Guy Dove**, **Andy Forrester**, **Doug Tansill**, and I are doing well, comparing notes and swapping investment ideas.” The Scullys looked forward to visits from Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney and Vice President for Advancement Michael Casey.

You think you’re busy? Check out **Spike Gummere**’s schedule. He writes: “We moved into a senior residence community, Lake Forest Place. We have enjoyed the move immensely, with lots of activities and many services. Judy has reconnected with four singers from a group and takes advantage of the fitness center and enjoys walking on the extensive grounds. I have a ‘man room’ and no longer must go to the basement for my beer. I am also a mile closer to Lake Forest College. After 55 years, I remain involved and committed (as special assistant to the president).

“For the first time since COVID hit, we were able to gather the family in Teton Village (Wyoming) for eight days at Christmas. We are breaking up the winter with a Caribbean cruise in February. In the past year, we have been on three Seabourn cruises, including two weeks in the Gulf of Mexico and Panama Canal. We spent three weeks going up the coast of California with a delightful stay in San Francisco, where we had dinner with our daughter and grandkids and two of my nieces and their spouses and kids. We then proceeded to Victoria, Vancouver, and Juneau. Later in the fall, after a few days in London, we came across the North Atlantic with stops in northern Scotland, Iceland, and Greenland, then Labrador/Newfoundland and up the St. Lawrence, concluding in Montreal.

“We figure it’s best to get these trips in now while we can. I love packing, unpacking, doing the trip, and repeating the process. It isn’t all bad to be led by the nose. In the coming year, we will get to Lisbon, the Canary Islands, Morocco, the Strait of Gibraltar, Casablanca, Tangier, Barcelona, and Monte Carlo.”

Carl Zimmerman’s carillon expertise was highlighted in a Christmas morning show on KPLR-TV St. Louis. Google “hec media bells past present.”

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Greetings! **John Densem** here, your new Class of 1962 co-secretary! I live in the San Francisco Bay Area, am in excellent health, and am back to more limited travel. Widowed in 2017, I was seeing the world until COVID hit. I thought health or money issues might stop me, but no, we all didn't see a pandemic virus tagged as COVID coming. I never caught it, but I sympathize with those who were impacted. I was in Invercargill, New Zealand, (know where that is?) when all hell broke loose in March 2020. I scooted home under orders of the New Zealand government only to encounter ghost-town conditions. I'm sure you experienced the same. Contrary to previous reports, I did make it to Hartford for our Reunion a year ago, but so many things went wrong on my trip to Hartford that I decided to head home. Good decision as it turned out, as I had to make another trans-con trip early the following week on personal business. **Jack Baker** was recognized as coming the farthest for Reunion, but he passed his award on to me, as he said that I traveled a bit farther to get to SFO than he did, on our local light rail system. That's splitting hairs, as he traveled to Hartford from the San Francisco Bay Area via Florida. I appreciated his humor, though. By the time you read this, I will have been back to Australia (second visit) and New Zealand (fourth visit) and will be prepping for an 18-day visit to Gloucester, England, for the 295th Three Choirs Festival in late July!

Daniel Tuerk sadly reports the passing of **Roger Wilson**, M.D. He says that Roger had an outstanding career as an anesthesiologist at Mass General Hospital in Boston and later at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, where he served as chair of the anesthesiology and critical care departments for 23 years, as well as the head of the Institutional Review Board. May perpetual light shine upon him.

Our prolific writer of op-ed pieces for *The Washington Post*, **George Will**, continues to publish twice a week on a vast range of topics. While you may or may not agree with his political views, I'm sure you're like me in having to look up some of his words! George drives me to a dictionary regularly. If you're not reading his columns, you really should. Thank you, George, for your contributions to social and political dialogue all of these years!

Jim Whitters writes that, since 2015, he has been actively involved in the Harvard Institute for Learning in Retirement, taking



Charlie Classen '62, right and in khaki shorts, enjoys the Galapagos Islands with his family in May 2022.

courses and developing/leading courses focused mostly on U.S. Supreme Court justices. His latest interest has been on Justice Louis Brandeis and his pathbreaking decisions on freedom of speech and privacy, including his presentations on the subject to retirees in Wellesley and Weston.

George Woolsey reports that his two sons, John and Ben, are graduates in engineering/pipe organ performance from the University of Michigan (as your class correspondent, one of my alma maters). Ben works at FANUC, a robotics firm in Oxford, Michigan, and John earned an M.B.A. from Oxford University and works on a start-up in Kampala, Uganda, while his wife, Mary, is senior research librarian at Cardinal Intellectual Properties in Evanston, Illinois. (Ed: I'm astounded at the variety of focuses of our spouses and families.)

Paul Sullivan sends input with both good and poor news. Paul and wife Melinda, after decamping from their home in West Hartford, continue to divide their time among summers on Nantucket (restoring their 1838 Greek Revival structure), winters in Naples, Florida, and at their apartment in N.Y.C. They're planning to repeat celebrating Melinda's 80th birthday in June with family and friends at Ballyfin

Demesne in Ireland (an ultra-luxe 1820s manor in Co. Laois), as they did 10 years ago for her 70th. He notes that their three generations of family number 12, with employment in the fields of architecture, medicine, and finance. He especially appreciates the three family members in medicine, especially son Ryan, who heads the melanoma clinical and research program at Mass General Hospital in Boston. The not-so-good-but-not-really-bad news is that they dodged much of the destruction caused by Hurricane Ian (which did an astonishing amount of damage to the Fort Myers and Naples, Florida, areas), including destruction of their favorite Port Royal Club, which will have to be rebuilt but which spared their home during the storm surge.

Tom Johnson says that he and wife Ann still spend winters in Palm Beach, Florida, with a home on the Intracoastal Waterway. Ann continues her long association with the United Way, and Tom remains active on the board of the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach. He encourages any classmates visiting their area in Florida to be in touch (tjohnson@tsjohnson.net). The rest of the year, they are mostly at their longtime home in Montclair, New Jersey. Tom says he's still on the boards of IIE (Institute of

International Education) and the National 9/11 Memorial & Museum Foundation. They also support IIE's newest program, the Odyssey Scholarships for refugees.

In closing, please consider participating in our College's Bicentennial events beginning in mid-2023!

Charles Classen says that he and wife Marion took a two-week Rocky Mountaineer rail trip in the Canadian Rockies, unfortunately missing Reunion in 2022 due to COVID. He writes, "Plan to go diving with two daughters and grandson in Honduras (Guanaja) the first week in March. Now in Ann Arbor, Michigan, with daughter and son-in-law who are professors at the University of Michigan and two grandsons, one of whom attends UM and is on the crew team. Lots of snow here! Took entire family to Galápagos last May."

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Dear fellow Trinity alums, all eyes of Trin '63ers are on June 2023 and our 60th Reunion. Here's a bit of news from classmates leading up to it:

From **Dan Moore**: "I haven't accomplished a huge amount in the last 10 years. I've taken several interesting motorcycle trips, one through Tibet. I've had a few accidents as well, so I'm going to back off anything that requires balance! I haven't retired, and I'm starting a new company, 2Swift Boards (2swiftboards.com). I sold Team Wendy in 2020."

From **Bob Bordogna**: "Elaine and I have enjoyed our last five years in Carmel. One thing I wanted to do when we moved here was to play more golf and try to improve my game. My handicap has gotten worse, but I've had a lot of fun competing and meeting new people. Winning our flight against 15 other foursomes in Clint Eastwood's eponymous tournament 'The Clint' was my golfing highlight for 2022. Clint gave the winners a replica of the gun he used in his spaghetti westerns and the movie *Unforgiven*. It was a fun experience, and you couldn't meet a more gracious host."

From **Mal McGawn**: "On September 15, 2021, I was diagnosed with ALS. I wasn't surprised because I've known something was wrong for the last five or six years based on how my running's declined, but the doctors weren't able to diagnose it till now. Since April 2022, I've had to give up trying to run altogether after 66 years and taken to walking, although I can't even do that anymore, even with the help of my high-rise walker. At the end of 2022, my walking pace was

around 40 minutes a mile, a far cry from my school record (4:24). I'm grateful for several things. I'm glad to finally know what's going on. I'm glad it's not cancer or dementia. I'm glad it hit me in old age. Most patients get it in middle age. I'm glad I've survived five going on six years. Only about 20 percent of us last that long. Ten percent of patients last 10 years. I hope I'm in the top 10 percent! I'm taking two different drugs that are supposed to retard the progress of ALS symptoms, so we'll see. Psalm 90:12 says, 'Teach us to number our days aright, that we may gain a heart of wisdom.' Being a math major and numbers guy, I have numbered my days and hope to make it to an even 30,000. That would take me to September 5, 2023. My wife of 54 years, Marilyn, and I have moved to a retirement community in Valparaiso, Indiana, only about five miles from where we lived for the 12 years prior, one mile from our daughter and family, one mile from church. We're very happy here."

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From **Dick Brainerd**: "Twenty years ago (that's 2002), in a celebration of members of the Class of 1964 reaching the seemingly ripe old age of 60, some 15 alums plus wives all came together at the Equinox Inn in Manchester, Vermont, where a good time was had by all! Well, we did it again! In October 2022, eight members of the Alpha Delta Phi Class of 1964, plus two AD wannabes, met together again in Manchester, Vermont, to celebrate this, the year of turning 80 (yikes!). ADs attending were **Dick** and Diane **Brainerd**, **Jeff** and Mary **Chandor**, **John** and Susie **Day**, **Mike** and Sanna **Feirstein**, **Michael** and Cynthia **Malm**, **Frank** and Alex **McCann**, **Tom** and Cynthia **Monahan**, and **Buzz** and Frances **Tompkins**, as well as AD wannabes **George** and Bicky **Kellner** and **Ted** and Lisa **Pettus**. Those traveling the farthest were the Days (Portland, Oregon) and the Tompkinses (Dallas). While the partying and carrying on was wonderful fun, bedtimes were earlier and carousing a mere shadow of its former self. But most important were the celebration, the camaraderie, and the endurance of the friendships lasting over 60 years. Thank you, Trinity, for providing us with the platform to make friendships like these endure."

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Chris Arterton's new book was published in February by Oxford University Press. Congratulations to Chris! *Strategy in Politics: Plotting Victory in a Democracy* offers guidance to those engaged in democratic politics about how they can win and yet remain within ethical guardrails. It is available via Amazon and in bookstores.

Nic Cantor is not ready yet to hang up his brushes and paints. In addition to exhibiting his paintings at shows around England, Nic is forming a new company, Nic's Nacks, to market products, beginning with coasters, that are taken directly from his art. Very creative! Nic has advised that a portion of any proceeds in the company will be donated to the Art Department at Trinity. To find out more, please reach out to Nic at nic.cantor@gmail.com.

Henry Hopkins is enjoying the winters in sunny Florida and his biweekly Tuesday lunches with AD brothers George Andrews '66, Mike Moonves '66, and Bill Notman '64. He became a full-fledged octogenarian this past December. "Glad I made it. The alternative is not good for your health." They have a lot of Trinity grads in the Jupiter/Stuart area. So, go on down and join the fun. Beats the cold up north. Henry continues to enjoy his work on various boards in Maryland, especially the Baltimore area, and Nancy has taken up pottery in addition to her other activities. They are quite proud of their children and grandchildren (Ella, 14 and in eighth grade, is an actress, field hockey and basketball player, and a writer; Alden, 12 and in sixth grade, and is a hockey player and actor; and Henry Atticus, 8 and in second grade, has an early interest in science and music).

Phil Parsons writes, "I started a new book for me: *The New Jim Crow* by Michelle Alexander, shining new light on the national problem of mass incarceration. This book was on *The New York Times* best-seller list for almost 250 weeks."

Barry Rosen recently received an important award in his field. He still works as a distinguished university professor at Florida International University's Herbert Wertheim College of Medicine in Miami, in cellular biology and pharmacology. For his recent patents on a new arsenic-containing antibiotic that he discovered, the National Academy of Inventors (NAI) appointed him as an NAI senior member. The NAI stated: "You are being recognized because you are an academic inventor who is a rising leader in your field with success in patents, licensing, and commercialization and for producing technologies that have brought, or aspire to bring, real impact on the welfare of society. We are excited to honor your achievements and contributions to the innovation ecosystem



Class of 1965 Alpha Chi Rho brothers and several of their wives gather in February 2023 at The Little Club in Gulf Stream, Florida. Front row: Carol Williams, Hella Jay, Cindy Yavinsky, Nancy Garson; back row: Chris Arterton, Merrill Yavinsky, Bruce Jay, Dave Williams, Eric Lodge, John Ellwood, Park Benjamin III, Fred Prillaman, Tom Garson



Nic Cantor '65 shows off two of his coasters during a recent visit in the States.



Barry Rosen '65 and wife Patricia celebrate the holidays in December 2022 at their home in Boynton Beach, Florida.

at Florida International University. You are now one of 430 senior members affiliated with NAI member institutions all over the world.” Congratulations, Barry! He writes, “Outside of work, my wife, Pat, and I have been cruising around the world. Last year we went to Antarctica, where I completed my bucket list of playing golf on every continent, putting on top of a glacier. We also took a river cruise from Paris to Zurich. This year, we are going on a Danube River cruise from Bucharest to Budapest and later in the year will cruise from Iceland to Greenland to Nova Scotia to New York.”

Having missed their 55th Reunion on the Trinity campus due to COVID, several brothers of Alpha Chi Rho met in February in Southeast Florida for a special reunion. The group included those who spend winters in the area, live there year-round, or came from as far away California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York. Four wives joined in the activities. Included were two boat excursions, including a trip in the Everglades, highlighted by the feeding of an alligator, and a visit to two museums, one that featured a new exhibit of drawings and oils by artists such as Degas, Vuillard, Freud, and Hitchcock (yes, that one). Also, there was lots of conversation on a wide variety of subjects, delicious food, soda, other liquids, and just being together in person—not by Zoom.

Secretary’s note: The winter *Reporter’s* notes included my thoughts on aging, as most of our class will celebrate 80 years of birthdays in the coming year. If interested,

kindly look back at the winter issue for the commentary.

Two notes from the Alumni Office: **Sebastian Mozzicato, M.D.**, recently self-published *A Brief Encounter of Two Hearts*, available on Amazon. He writes that he “retired in March 2022 after practicing as a psychiatrist for 48 years. I live in Avon and Niantic, Connecticut.” The author’s bio on the back of the book says that after Trinity, he earned a medical degree at the University of Louisville.

Jonathan L. Stolz, M.D., recently self-published *Presidential Vignettes: Stories about Those Who Have Held the Highest Office in the Land*. The book, which is available on Amazon, is a compendium of 73 columns on presidential history that he wrote for *The Virginia Gazette*, the local newspaper in Williamsburg, Virginia. He shares, “*Presidential Vignettes* unravels the multifaceted lives and political undertakings of those who were elected to the nation’s highest office. . . . The potpourri of narratives in *Presidential Vignettes* illuminates the strengths, shortcomings, and character of those who have risen to lead our nation. The anthology is an entertaining and informative read that also serves as a reminder, as author Carl Sagan remarked, that ‘you have to know the past to understand the present.’”

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The class secretary position for the Class of 1966 is vacant. If you would like to serve as class secretary, please contact Julie Cloutier in the Alumni Office at 860-297-2403 or julie.cloutier@trincoll.edu.

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Thanks to everyone who answered my request for news in your parts of the Trinity universe. I also want to apologize to **Allen Elstein** and **Bob Ebinger** for neglecting to post their news in the last issue.

So, I’ll start with **Allen Elstein**. “I never thought I would be old enough to encounter ageism. But lo and behold, being isolated and older has brought much of that bad stuff home. Ageism is not about being upset that some ‘other’ group is showing prejudice but that we—seniors—are a discriminated group. So, I made up a slogan: ‘Avoid Ageism. Value Seniors Equally.’ The implication is that everyone is vulnerable to age prejudice and that seniors should not be treated as one-down.”

Bob Ebinger writes, “My wife, Robin, and I have been living in Livingston, Montana, for the past 20 years. Retired from the film industry, I have never been busier. Getting politically involved, not merely an advocate, I served on the city commission in the early 2000s and was a state legislator serving two terms in Helena (2007–10). Along with Robin and an architect partner, we adapted an 1891 brick structure in our historic district into high-end condos. I serve on our Historic Preservation Commission, Urban Renewal Agency board, two museum boards, and the Montana Preservation Alliance. For the past 17 years, Robin and I have been principals on the nonprofit Livingston Center for Art and Culture board. For pleasure, we recently traveled to Morocco and China. We also have built getaway cabins in the mountains outside Livingston. Originally off the grid, we now have water, a flush toilet, and a shower. As we get older, [we get] more user-friendly for family and guests. Having been to two Reunions, I truly look forward to our next roundup, using a Western term. Hope for more activities not tied just to fraternities! Best regards to all of our 1967 classmates! Look forward to seeing you!”

Class President **Charlie Kurz** wants everyone to know that we now have two Class of 1967 Scholars thanks to your generosity. Also, this year is the Bicentennial of Trinity’s founding.

Rich Ratzan has officially retired, really. “I am fully clinically retired, as is my pediatric endocrinologist wife, Susan. Four children. Five grandchildren. Am finishing up an essay on masks—all masks but with emphasis on medical masks—for a book I am editing with my daughter, Katie, a pediatric intensivist in Boston. It will be on COVID-19 and the humanities and is being published by the University of California Press. I’m in frequent contact with **Jeff Fox**, whose house in Florida, unfortunately, took a major hit with one of the frequent storms the United States is having lately. Not sure if it has already been published, but **Goose McConnell** passed away in 2020 from multiple system atrophy. Best wishes to all!”

Bob Brickley dashed off a quick note. “**Paul Kroekel**, **Warren Weigand**, **Charlie Kurz**, **Bill Fox**, and I will be attending our 60th reunion from Penn Charter in Philadelphia in May. Among the events? A class dinner at the childhood home of Grace Kelly that is nearby and restored in 2016 by her son, Prince Albert.”

Bob Fowler and wife Susana really enjoy their new home in San Diego. Bob wants everyone to know about two amazing apps he has discovered. “There is an app you can get for any smartphone called Picture This. You download it, aim it at any tree or plant

or flower, etc., push the button on the screen, and it 1) identifies the specimen with something like a 98 percent accuracy; 2) gives all sorts of information, like native vs. invasive, likes sun or shade, has edible parts, and so on; 3) stores the picture you took and the info in ‘your personal garden,’ so you have an ongoing record of species you have identified. When you download it, you get a 30-day free trial. Then it costs something like \$35 a year. Well, \$35 is a lot of money, so you can also download an app called Seek (there are actually several apps with that name, so look for the one that deals with botany). Seek is free and works pretty much the same as Picture This.” Then Bob discovered another app. “In response to my email about the plant and tree apps, a good friend responded by telling me about an app called Merlin Bird ID. This works the same way the plant apps work. After you download (free), just boot up Merlin, point your phone at a bird, and click. That’s it. Again, very cool. By the way, both Merlin Bird ID and Seek cover most foreign countries as well. Cool and cool again!”

Jesse Brewer is slowing down, sort of. He still runs track and dominates the British Columbia men-over-75 category. Lately he’s been competing in high hurdles. He says his results aren’t that great, but he did set a record for the 60-meter hurdles. I doubt any of us could attempt hurdles and not break a leg. Or worse. Jessie, wife Pat, and kids took a long road trip to Florida for a mini-family reunion on Little Gasparilla Island.

Rob Boas reports, “In early January, my wife, Suzanne, and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary (two years late due to the pandemic) by taking our whole family of 10 on a Disney cruise to the Western Caribbean. We made stops in Cozumel, Mexico; Grand Cayman Island; Jamaica; and a private Disney island in the Bahamas. This was our second all-family Disney cruise in the last seven years, and we can highly recommend it to families where there is a huge range in ages. For us, the age range was from 8 months (our newest granddaughter) to 77 years (yours truly).”

As I mentioned in my solicitation memo, I saw a report on Facebook that **Gil Campbell’s** triplet grandsons had been ordained as Mormon priests. In two years, when they are 18, they will become elders and missionaries. The triplets’ younger brother, Caleb, 12, has been called as president of his deacons quorum in the church. The deacons pass the sacrament to church members each Sunday. The boys’ cousin, Paxton Campbell, is a deacon. He also is a star pitcher and third basemen on his school’s baseball team.

That’s all for now. Hope to see many of you at the Bicentennial celebrations. Jim (oconnor.jim111@gmail.com)

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You will be receiving this *Reporter* on the eve of our 55th Reunion, where I hope that we will be able to share updates, anecdotes, and good cheer in person. So, I will keep these notes short, especially because they contain some sad news.

Few of our classmates have been as dedicated to Trinity as our former class agent **Larry Slutsky**. I am sorry to report that Larry passed away earlier this year. A stellar student at Trinity who graduated Phi Beta Kappa and with honors, Larry earned an M.D. at Columbia University and then spent most of his radiology career in Wichita, Kansas. He loved our College, attended most of our Reunions, and will be missed at our 55th.

It is with particular and personal sadness that I report that **Gerry Pryor** passed away several months ago. Gerry was dedicated to Trinity, where I was privileged to serve on the Medusa with him and have him as a fraternity brother. As his freshman roommate, **Joe Saginor** recalls, Gerry had a maturity and social consciousness far beyond his years and was warm and creative. After Trinity, Gerry earned an M.A. at Hunter and became an associate professor, artist-in-residence, and photo head at NYU, and he exhibited his art around the world. Gerry was the creative force behind our 50th Reunion book.

We will remember all of our departed classmates at our 55th, but even more importantly we will reconnect and celebrate life with classmates able to attend. Recent studies have confirmed the critical health benefits of social interactions and personal relationships. Many of us are fortunate to have maintained the bonds we formed at Trinity over the intervening decades; most

of us who have attended Reunions also have reconnected with those with whom we'd lost touch or didn't know that well in school. So, I hope, for your health if for no other reason, that you will make that extra effort to attend our 55th June 8–11. See you on campus!

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In celebration of **Stephen Horenstein's** 75th birthday, the Jerusalem Institute of Contemporary Music is producing a four-day festival titled *Music on the Edge*, featuring several of Horenstein's extended works. One of them, "Wheels within Wheels" is composed for the Lab Orchestra (which Horenstein conducts) and explores real-time composition through kinetic conducting and density structures. The festival also will include a forum of composers and creative performers discussing various questions, including, "How will composers and performers give value to musical creation in real time as we approach the 'Age of Singularity' and advanced AI?" Other evenings will feature duets and trios by new generation i-composers who have worked with Horenstein over the last four decades. Your secretary asked Stephen to explain kinetic conducting. "Kinetic conducting employs gestures to generate musicians' playing primarily in orchestral settings. I employ over 100 gestures that I have invented and codified over the years. Musicians who have worked with me understand them. Others can easily learn. The gestures can be combined with traditional and graphic notation. This essentially creates the combining of both set (pre-composed) and invention in real time (spontaneous) musical creation. Hence the player is more than a reader and the conductor more than an interpreter. In my work, I am conductor-composer as well as 'dancer' (I use the term very loosely!) Of course, there are parallels in the visual art world, whether it be a Japanese rice painting, Jackson Pollock, etc. In theater, it would include Grotowski, Peter Brook, etc. For me, there are also totally traditionally notated pieces (e.g., my *Wind Quintets 1, 2, and 3*) in which the music is purposely flowing in the spirit of spontaneity."

Leighton Smith is writing his ninth book about his father, **Lloyd E. Smith**, Class of 1923, who "established and promulgated the legal concept of intellectual property rights as a landmark publisher in Racine, Wisconsin, in 1932. Dad was a grad in Trincoll's centennial year, and I will publish this commemorative retrospective in Trinity's Bicentennial year in his honor." The title of the book will

be *It Always Was Yours*. The words of the title occur only as the last four words of the book. It will be published in fall 2023.

Michael Beautyman sponsors a professional (prize money of \$35,000) tennis tournament that pits Team USA against Team World in senior tennis. The 2023 Beautyman Cup will be held November 6–9, 2023, in Lake Worth Beach, Florida.

Bill Canning retired on December 31, 2022, after 51 years in the wealth management business. Bill's business will be carried on by son **Will Canning**. In 2019, Bill and Suzie lost son **Peter**, who had been part of the family business. Bill writes: "2022 has been a hard year for me. I had two surgeries on my leg to remove plates and screws from my skiing accident in December 2019. In May, I got a new knee. I am now walking normally for the first time in almost three years. It is nice to have both legs going in the same direction." Bill had other medical infections as fallout from the knee replacement. He reports: "I am fine now, but I figured I better quit so that I can do some physical things before I run out of racecourse."

David Seidel also retired from a career in investment. He has four daughters and seven grandchildren. In 2020, the pandemic motivated him to buy a place in Florida, but he says he is a "rain bird" Floridian who spends the summer months in Connecticut to escape the rain.

Ted Cook is retired as professor of history and director of the Asian Studies Program at William Paterson University of New Jersey, he is looking forward to reestablishing contact with Trinity friends and engaging in 200th anniversary activities. Ted sends the call: "Please reach out."

I hope many of you will return to campus in June for the Trinity College Bicentennial. It is 58 years since we matriculated in 1965, so more than a quarter of the College's entire history also belongs to us, the members of the Class of 1969.

Alden Rand Gordon, secretary, Class of 1969

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Joseph A. Barkley III, Ernest J. Mattei, John Bonee, Ernie Mattei, and Trinity Director of Milestone Reunions **Theresa Kidd** recently had a lunch meeting to plan for our class participation at the first segment of the Bicentennial celebration, which takes place June 9–11. It is a tremendous concept in calling all alumni to return to campus for a once-in-a-lifetime celebration during the traditional Reunion Weekend. Trinity hopes that the Reunion classes will have their individual dinner meetings on the

Thursday and Friday evenings of the weekend so that everyone interested in the Bicentennial grand event can join together in one huge gathering for the Bicentennial. We are hoping that we can have as many of us present as possible, perhaps with a great big class MCMLXX sign high up on our table or tables. **Theresa** said that the College plans to have an after-dinner show with a national-level personality and then dancing into the wee hours of the morning. Sounds like it could be a real blast not to be missed. We may even be able to have our own private gathering on Friday evening as a precursor. We are organizing to do our first planning Zoom meeting in mid-February with our ever-loyal extensive Reunion Committee of classmates. Please write with your thoughts and enthusiasm. So far, we have definite commitments from **Peter Brinckerhoff, Joe Barkley, Bob Berardino, Dan Reilert, Richard Turk, and Bob Wilson**. Many more are interested.

Regretfully, I must report the passing of our beloved classmates **Randy Gretz** and **James O'Brien**. Please see their obituaries in "In Memory." **Richard Turk** was kind enough to tell me about **James O'Brien**, and **Charlie Taylor** heard from **Paul Herron** about **Randy Gretz**. Paul learned of the news from **Howie Alfred**. Randy was living in a Chicago suburb with his spouse and planning to see friends in Naples, Florida. Memorial services will be held for Randy in East Hampton, New York. **Charlie Taylor** remembers that Randy had a room in Jones basement their sophomore year, where he had a two-room suite with **Dick Harvey**. Randy had the prize possession of a real television for dormmates to frequently watch *Mission Impossible* on Sunday nights. **Ed Wells** made the music. Randy wanted to come to our 50th, but his daughter was getting married at the same time and could not. He invited Charlie to come to Chicago to see a Cubs game. Randy was a huge personality.

Richard Turk mentions that the College released a better site to view the Trinity doorknob 3D model. Google "antique Trinity doorknob in 3D."

Dan Reilert not only wants to come and help with the Bicentennial attendance but also notes that last year, his Red and Yellow music act performed classic American music more than 210 times last year, and his dog rescue work with two Texas organizations saved some 15 foster pups, all adopted out to forever homes.

Andy Shaw still happily works as a lawyer and is about to go on a Broadway cruise in March that features various performers doing shows. He really wishes he could be with us at the Bicentennial. **Sam French** also wishes he could be with us. He will be on

the Outer Banks at the time, but he thinks it sounds like a fabulous event.

Jim McClaugherty writes that he enjoys editorials in *The Wall Street Journal*, especially Peggy Noonan's column. As do I. Too bad Jim and I cannot form a political advice committee to offer binding opinions to whatever current powers that be who seem to make all of us increasingly uneasy about the future as we so idealistically and naively did way back when on the Freshman Executive Council!

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 And the winner of the long-distance award is **Howie Weinberg!** (That's why I'm stepping in as substitute secretary, writes **Debbie Endersby Gwazda.**) "I'm on a fantastic trip to Southeast Asia, visiting Vietnam, Cambodia, and Thailand. People are so nice, and it is beautiful here. Food is great. I highly recommend a trip to this eye-opening region. There are lots of tourists from all over. Most people wear masks, and locals take the vaccines seriously."

David Sample took a wonderful cruise in the fall. "After three days in Lisbon, great sights, food, and port (as in boats or glasses, David?), we boarded the *Silver Moon* for a 15-day cruise to Bridgetown, Barbados. Along the way, we stopped at Madeira, the Canary Islands, and St. Vincent Island. The excursions while at Bridgetown were great, and the ambiance on board was very enjoyable. I'm planning a national parks camping trip for the spring/summer and perhaps another cruise next fall."

Also on the road were Carolyn and **Kevin Sullivan**. "After being super careful since the onset of the pandemic, we went to a Cowboys game in Texas with all the trimmings—box seats and VIP dining—but returned home with COVID. Fortunately, we had mild cases and in January were able to take a cruise on the Mississippi, including several days in New Orleans. We enjoyed great food, zydeco, and jazz, plus a stop at the Civil War battlefield in Vicksburg where I thought of Professor Ron Spencer. The cruise was great except for the added 10 pounds that I now need to lose." (Better than COVID, Kevin!)

Not everyone sought pleasure away from home. **Bonnie Coriale Figgatt** writes, "I've been a garden volunteer for the last few years at nearby Weir Farm, which was the home of American impressionist painter, J. Alden Weir; it's now a national historic park (in Connecticut) tucked away on a country road and perhaps the best-kept secret of the National Park Service. We volunteers help

maintain the historic gardens, doing a lot of 'invasive species control' (i.e., weeding) and also pruning, planting, propagation, and periodically comparing the garden plans with what's actually growing to keep the gardens as historically accurate as possible. I'm at the way lower end of the expertise spectrum among the garden volunteers and learn so much on every visit!"

Jeff and Margot Clark volunteer for their community as well as for the class. Jeff writes, "After 31 years teaching middle school science at an all-boys independent school, I've found several interesting and enjoyable activities." Jeff serves on the Environment Committee for his local co-op, as a guide at the Morris Arboretum, as a trail ambassador for the Friends of the Wissahickon, and with Margot, creek watchers for their local watershed. They also participate in Project FeederWatch, through the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, contributing to a body of knowledge that helps researchers understand birds and their habitats.

Birds have kept **David Pumphrey** active and entertained on Nantucket Island. For two years, he's volunteered for the Audubon Society annual bird count. In addition to spotting a rare frigatebird, he "finds pleasure in identifying year-round residents, [as well as birds, David?] and coming to know them as friends, though I shall be evermore a 'washashore' in local lingo. Swimming, reading, and enjoying the peace and quiet in the 'bleak midwinter' are rewarded in the spring by the annual Daffodil Festival."

The Trinity campus also is a location for bird watchers. Every Wednesday at noon, birders can enjoy "flipping the bird" when a page is turned to one of 435 portraits from the masterpiece *The Birds of America* by John James Audubon. This rare double-leaf was donated to the Watkinson Library in 1900 by Gurdon Wadsworth Russell, Class of 1834.

While some of us have found bliss in the new experiences of retirement, others have kept up their blistering pace. **Bill Reynolds** continues to lead important changes at lodging and hospitality businesses. He recently received a best mentor/mentee award at Cal Poly Pomona, "where the students are definitely the future of our lodging and restaurant industry." Both Bill and **Jon Miller** had hip replacement surgery this winter, thereby adding to the increasing number of bionic classmates. Bill quipped that his doctor "has guaranteed me that my golf will be as bad as ever and that Jerry Jones will not hire me as a placekicker."

Another award winner is **Bruce Colman**, who writes, "Starting this year, the San Francisco Conservatory of Music will be awarding the Bruce Colman Scholarship

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for Low Brass to incoming trombone and tuba players." At Trinity, he played trombone for the New Collegiate Jazz Band and only returned to playing music in 1989—big band, small-group jazz, salsa, Latin rock, orchestra music, two operas, and several stage shows. He and partner Margaret Sheehan were joined in September by **Fred Goodhue** for Fred's introductory visit to Yosemite.

Sometimes the news brings sad reminders of friends lost. **Tom Weiner** writes, "My beloved friend, **Diane Clancy**, died last summer after a life of struggle with health issues. She fought a 50-year-long valiant battle to maintain her spirits, her extraordinary commitment to social justice, and her love for her daughter." It is remarkable that until this past summer, Diane had attended every Reunion since our 10th.

Philip Khoury writes in his capacity as co-chair of the Trinity Bicentennial, "Trinity at 200 is before us, and I want to encourage all of you to participate in one or more of the many activities. Check out the Bicentennial website at www.trincoll.edu/Bicentennial/. The first all-college Alumni Bicentennial Celebration will be June 9-11. Between May 2023 and May 2024, there will be regional events and online symposia. Countless free and open events at Trinity will be located at Cinestudio and other campus arts and sports venues. There is a project called '200 Stories' to which you are invited to contribute."

Let's meet again 'neath the elms.

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News from two of the Class of 1972's recently published authors: It's fantastic to hear that **Peter Wheelwright's** *The Door-Man* was listed as "one of The Best Books of 2022 by *The New Yorker*. Other recent events have me babysitting in Tbilisi, Georgia, for a fourth grandchild and still marveling at the fabulous recent exhibition of equally old pal Mel Kendrick '71 at the Parrish Museum [in Water Mill, New York]. My next novel, *Adam's Navel*, is underway."

Bill Miller reports, “I was traveling last fall to promote [my book] *Steel City* in Rhode Island, N.Y.C., North Carolina, Virginia, and D.C., and of course lots of time in Pittsburgh. Also, Florida in February for a few more events: Delray, Palm Beach, and Vero right now.”

From **Bob Ellis**, who is part of the Climate Reality Project Leadership Corps, Philadelphia and Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter: “In September this past year, I attended Climate Week NYC at the Javits Center. This is one of the key summits on the international calendar and has taken place every year in New York City since 2009. The Climate Group (climategroup.org) is a nonprofit organization that works with business and government leaders around the world to address climate change. There were many renowned speakers from all over the world with expertise on an array of topics. Recordings of presentations are available on YouTube. I found Dr. Jonathan Foley of Project Drawdown to be particularly informative and inspiring. For anyone who really wants to know the status of the fight to mitigate climate change and what each of us can do to participate, Project Drawdown is the place to look (drawdown.org).”

Note: Contact Bob, Bill, and Peter by email through mytrinnet.trincoll.edu to arrange a presentation on their cause or craft. You also can see Bob in his video presentation *Our Climate Moment* on Trinity’s Virtual Long Walk at trincoll.edu/AlumniAndFamilies/VirtualLongWalk.

Mike Sooley has a trifecta of happy news from California after yet more extreme weather events. “Things are great in Santa Rosa and Northern California! We just welcomed our second granddaughter on Friday. Everly Mikaela Pugh! I asked Veronica to wait until the rains stopped, and she graciously complied. Julie and I drove down on Friday to help out with little Skylar, 3½, while Veronica and Matt hurried off to the hospital. Julie is still there (Danville) helping out, and I am back in Santa Rosa waiting for the 49ers’ game to start! Because we live up on a hill with a very rocky base, nothing moves here during heavy rains or earthquakes (we have had both recently). The soil drains quickly, and now the sun is out! I love it! There have been some slides and flooding, but for the most part, the area is OK.

“Last August, **Don Viering** and Emily stopped by in their amazing camper for a visit, and Mark De Meulenaere ’73 and Wendy drove down from Ukiah to join us. Donnie and Emily were traveling up the Pacific Coast and went well into Oregon. His son is in Napa, so they stopped by our place before visiting him and heading back to their off-the-grid home in New Mexico.

Right after Donnie’s visit, I rode out to Ely, Nevada, to meet up with **Michael ‘Irv’ Price**. We did a good one-week ride through the Sierra Nevada mountains before splitting up and heading home. Coming down from Sherman Pass, just south of Mount Whitney, we came across this funky isolated country store in Kennedy Meadows. It was a nice respite from the heat. We missed **Al Winrow**, but we three amigos will reunite for a ride around the Great Lakes this summer. Life is good!”

Note: Mike, Al, and Irv have been motor-cycling nearly every year since 2005. They’ve biked all around the United States and Canada, each ride usually two to four weeks. As they live in California, Colorado, and Massachusetts, their rides often end with one riding home cross-country solo, though sometimes they ship their bikes and fly.

The Class of 1972 has gotten together a couple times so far this year via Zoom. In January, we co-hosted a panel discussion with our friends in the Class of 1971, exploring the value of a Trinity liberal arts education. Longtime Trustee Philip Khoury ’71, H’21 (Ph.D., Harvard) expertly moderated a panel that included Susan Masino, Vernon D. Roosa Professor of Applied Science; Mitch Polin ’96, associate dean for curriculum and professor of theater and dance; Caroline Reiss ’12, a scientist at **Burt Adelman**’s company Verve Therapeutics (Ph.D. in molecular biophysics and biochemistry, Yale University); and Joshua Jacoves ’23, a very bright and engaged student majoring in anthropology. Michael Casey, vice president for advancement, joined us as well.

The discussion was very informative and interesting; the panelists made a convincing case for the outstanding value of a Trinity education and the liberal arts to graduates and to society. We had a good turnout from both classes who participated in a lively discussion afterward. Bill Reynolds, Jeffry Clark, and David Sample (all ’71) and **Peter Blum** and I organized the discussion with the invaluable help (yet again) of Theresa Kidd of Trinity’s Advancement Office. All of our class with email addresses on file received a link to a video of the session, so if you didn’t get it, send me an email, and I’ll forward it to you.

As I sit here polishing up this Class Notes submission, Peter and I are working on scheduling one, possibly two, Class of ’72 Zoom meetings, more of a social nature, as well as working on finding ways for our class to meet at Trinity’s Bicentennial celebration in June. (Peter serves on the organizing committee as well.)

If you’ve received this *Reporter* but no emails from our class or Trinity, please

update your information at mytrinnet.trincoll.edu. To register, have your secret code number handy; it’s located above your name on the back of this *Reporter*. I know I’m sounding like a broken record, but please update your info—we miss you! Peace

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Martha Wettemann writes, “I am still working for the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development, doing industry and employment projections and collaborating with the Tennessee Departments of Education and Economic and Community Development and the Tennessee Board of Regents on workforce policy and publications. Tennessee is fast becoming the capital of electric vehicle manufacturing, with four companies producing or scheduled to produce electric vehicles in the near future. Soon I will talk myself into buying one.

“Working and also receiving Social Security after all these years is great! I am the local secretary of the county Democratic Party in our very red state, which is a challenge, but I am encouraged by people from Connecticut, California, and other states moving in and increasing our diversity of opinion. My husband, Jim, is still working as a physician at Vanderbilt and the Nashville VA, and our grandchildren are in Chicago. Our son recently married at age 40 to a woman who has been active in the music business. Every kind of music from jazz to classical to country to gospel is great in Nashville; visit if you have not been!”

Kenneth Wayne Harl, professor emeritus, Department of History, Tulane University, retired as of July 1, 2022, after 43 years of teaching 45 different courses with an unparalleled record in excellence. He plans to spend more time with wife Sema Tekgul Harl, a citizen of Turkey, so that they can travel together. He has a new book forthcoming, *Empires of the Steppes: A History of the Nomadic Tribes Who Shaped Civilization*. He will continue his scholarly research on Greek, Roman, and Byzantine history and numismatics.

John Gatsos relayed the sad news of the death of **Patrick Curley**. He died peacefully on December 2 at home in New York City. At Trinity, Patrick met classmate **Jane Bayard**, his wife of 43 years. John reports that Patrick’s memorial service was attended by several Hall brothers and Trinity alumni, including **Jonathan Gould**, **Holly Hotchner**, Bill Miller ’72, Peter Wheelwright ’72, Will Whetzel ’72, and Elizabeth Beautyman ’72.

fourth, so if there are any Bantams out there who would be interested in a round of casual golf, give one of us a call. We love the College. Go Trinity!”

And **Gail Mardfin** chimes in, “I love being older and wiser: a crone! Happily living in Northern California, some days and one night a week are spent with my 7½-year-old granddaughter, and I am now teaching art in an active 55-plus community in Santa Rosa. I finally got a shopping cart website going for my greeting cards, SeeTheGoodCards.com. Hope everyone is enjoying their lives and still learning something new every day.”

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Rebecca Dunn Reinmann writes that she retired almost four years ago from running the Cooperative Fund of New England (a community development financial institution) and has lived in Wilmington, North Carolina, since 1994, when she remarried. She enjoys “having time with my three grandkids, to exercise daily, and to offer gratitude for my health and my good life.” She reports on her two-month trip to the South Pacific with husband Paul, starting with a cruise in Fiji followed by a tour of Australia and New Zealand: “I woke up on my birthday (November 5) in one of those grass-roofed cabins over the water (as seen in the travel magazines). We then rested up with another cruise in Tahiti before flying home. It was a wonderful trip. Highlights included seeing over 2,000 tiny penguins come in from the sea as night fell in Tasmania as well as a boat ride around Milford Sound, a fjord in New Zealand.”

Andy Bassford sent greetings. “I’m still here in the Bronx, playing, recording, and teaching despite ongoing battles with arthritis. I recently recorded a various-artists album in Iceland at Flóki Studios, 40 miles from the Arctic Circle. A track I played on last year, Clinton Fearon’s ‘Guiding Star,’ has reached 100K plays on Spotify. I also appear on the anthology *Monty Alexander: The Montreux Years (Live)* and the new album by Saturday Night Live trombonist Steve Turre. I teach privately and at Mind-Builders Creative Arts Center in the Bronx. There are still children interested in the guitar here! Regularly have dinner with Bill Flowerree ’75 and Alani Golanski IDP’83; just saw

them both. www.andybassford.com for my latest adventures. I’m also on Facebook and Instagram. Trying to cure a Twitter addiction, so don’t look for me there!”

Margaret E. “Peggy” Smith writes, “After a wonderful career teaching high school mathematics for the St. Louis Public Schools, I have retired. I must say I am excited about all the free time that I have now, especially not having to swipe in at 7:00 a.m. every workday, but I really miss the kids.”

Peter Hansen writes: “While it’s not new, we love our life in Merida, Mexico. We have lived here for 5½ years with our two dogs. I have been providing nonprofit fundraising consulting since 2016 and recently launched a new partnership—Arts, Culture, & Media Philanthropic Advisors—with a larger consulting firm. I maintain an office in Miami for my work with clients. One of my interesting projects is securing funding for a three-part PBS TV special starring John Leguizamo, *American Historia*. We also are working on a women’s sports series produced by Billie Jean King. Any members of the Class of ’76 who find themselves in Merida, Mexico, should reach out to me by email, peterhenryhansen@gmail.com.”

Hobie Porter sent news that he and Pam Porter were “delighted to welcome our first grandchild, Josephine Faye Porter, on December 4, 2022. Parents Andrew and Margaux plus aunts Molly and Becky are all thrilled with our new family member.”

Our class co-secretary **Hal Smullen** sent in a Caribbean missive in January: “Mary and I ran into **Rick** and Diane **Trachimowicz** in a restaurant on St. John. They are spending a couple of weeks there escaping the cold Maine winter.”

Two notes from the Alumni Office: **Elaine Patterson** writes, “Gregg and I are fine and came through the January deluge of rain in Los Angeles in relatively good shape. Just a couple of leaky windows and an outdoor cinderblock wall that shifted and is now nearing collapse. Nothing that can’t be fixed and not bad compared with a lot of people. It definitely helped to be living in the heart of the city, far from any streams or hillsides with running water or mud. We are loving retiree life and the freedom that comes with it, focusing mostly on doing as much traveling as possible while we still can. During the past 18 months, we’ve been to Italy twice, taken two bicycle trips (one in Ireland, one in Holland, miraculously with no rain in either place), and have plans for several more European adventures in 2023. Hoping to get back to Hartford and on campus sometime during the Bicentennial celebrations, and hoping that all my old friends and their families are having fun and are in good health.”

Stuart Koman recently was named to the Board of Trustees of William James College, an independent, nonprofit institution educating behavioral health professionals. Stuart serves as president of Walden Behavioral Care, which he founded in 2003, as well as chief strategy officer of its parent company, Monte Nido & Affiliates. Walden Behavioral Care is a longtime partner of William James College’s Behavioral Health Service Corps program, serving as an employment site for students, interns, and alumni. Stuart previously served as the CEO of Choate Health Systems and as president of Charles River Health Management. He also serves on the board at CYCLE Kids, a nonprofit whose mission is to encourage healthy and fun movement for children by teaching them the practical skill of riding a bike. After graduating from Trinity with a B.S., Stuart earned a Ph.D. from Duke University.

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Margo Halle says, “Wishing my classmates a healthy and happy 2023.” And she especially likes being connected with us all.

It’s terrific to hear from **Bill Clark**, who writes, “I sure have some fond memories of Trinity. Not one negative comes to mind. Have been enjoying life in Southern Vermont since 1996 and think of Trin when taking kids to Bradley airport for their flight back to Colorado, where they have set down roots. Have been trying to retire, but somehow I wind up doing more IT work. Stay in touch with Jarvis roommate **Law Fountain**, legendary Giants fan who is probably licking his wounds after the Eagles game last week. Have been thinking of Sam Kassow and Jay West as I finish *A Gentleman in Moscow*; amazing to think I went there in 1976 with Prof Kassow . . . what an honor. I would say, ‘Go Eagles,’ but by the time this gets published, they will have won the Super Bowl. Come to Vermont and help me stack firewood.” (Bill, *A Gentleman in Moscow* is one of my favorite books. When is the movie going to arrive? Showtime promises this year, so I’m holding my breath.)

And from **Pete Switchenko**: “My wife, Pat, and I have been living on Cape Cod for 15 years. We’re both retired, but I do tutor mainly college students. We have three grandchildren (so far) and thoroughly enjoy our limited time with them. They live in Manhattan and the Atlanta area.”

Deb Flower wrote to **Angelee Diana Carta** and me to give us some sad news: Our classmate and friend **Rick Meier** passed on

January 23, 2023, at his home in Manchester, Connecticut, the same house where he grew up. Rick lost his wife, Joanne, in September 2022. The family asked that in his memory, friends could donate to a local animal shelter in his name.

I have some bright news—our daughter and her husband had a baby girl, Peggy, on December 7. Grandparenthood is a completely delicious experience, but a lot of you knew that already! I'm so grateful to have joined the club. They live about 40 minutes away in Connecticut, and that's lucky, too!

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Jeff DuFresne leads us off with this: "Life's been good so far. You may recall those lyrics from a Joe Walsh song that was released during our graduation year of 1978. Fortunately, the statement stills rings true today for me. Naturally, we all have peaks and valleys, but basically I'm a happy camper. After Trinity, I married my soulmate and packed our bags for Hotlanta almost 40 years ago. After four decades of real estate investment and development, I'm now retired, serve on a few boards, and manage a mushroom-farming business. We harvest edible mushrooms like shitake, oyster, and lion's mane and sell to local farm-to-table restaurants. While at Trinity, I would never have guessed that the pinnacle of my professional career would farming mushrooms in Georgia! Hope to see everybody at Trinity's Bicentennial this summer."

Peggy Fredrickson Eckman shares, "My husband, Mark '76, and I moved to the Lake Sunapee region of New Hampshire after more than two decades in Ohio. While Cincinnati was a great place to live, I am glad to be back in New England. It is wonderful to be much closer to our daughter in Vermont and our son in Massachusetts. We were delighted when our first grandchild was born a couple weeks after we moved here, so we can be nearby to watch him grow. I have hiked in the White Mountains since my high school years. Mark and I have come to New Hampshire to hike, cross-country ski, and kayak for many years, so this was the perfect place to retire and be near our family. We have always loved sailing with my family in Connecticut and on a lake in Ohio, so we are excited to be adding that to the things we enjoy doing in New Hampshire. Seeing the mountains around us and being close to nature is revitalizing."

We hear this from **Randy Pearsall**: "My wife and I were fortunate to spend a few

weeks in the Palm Springs, California, area this January. While enjoying the warmer weather, desert hiking, and golf, we also attended the AMEX PGA Tour Championship at PGA West in La Quinta. While there, I was able to meet Jay Monahan, who was playing in the pro-am. Jay is commissioner of the PGA Tour and Trinity Class of 1993."

Andrew Terhune reports, "**Ira Goldman, Tina Orsi**, and I got together with **Charles Glanville** in Darien in November for a celebration of the life of Charles's mother. Tina has relocated north to Canaan, New Hampshire, where I have a place that a number of our classmates visited during our college years."

Ty Tregellas catches us up with this: "We had a mini Class of '78 reunion with a few Bantam alums biking through the Alentejo Region of Portugal."

Jory Lockwood: "What should I tell you in this *Reporter*? After a long run of dodging and weaving, my husband got COVID on Christmas Day, which means I got COVID shortly thereafter. I've exhausted that experience and am more or less back to ground level again. I've returned to my reading-mysterics phase and am marching through some very enjoyable British whodunnits. I am waiting for true winter to hit New England and in the meantime have been hiking in Litchfield County. Plans are afoot for our Reunion in 2023, which coincides with Trinity's Bicentennial; it promises to be fun."

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The amazing thing about our Class Notes is the variety that comes from our classmates, giving a tantalizing look the arts, podcasts, family, work, mention of retirement (we are there or fast approaching), some presidential references, and my personal favorite, a calendar entry.

Stephanie Vignone writes with news about a show she was having at the Back Gallery of The Oxbow Gallery in Easthampton, Massachusetts. Stephanie did a pastel, *It's Up on the Ridge*.

Gus Reynolds has been on the airwaves. He says, "During the past two years, I have been producing a weekly radio show/podcast called *The First Note*, which is a lighthearted look at the history of some of your favorite songs. It aired weekly every Saturday night at 11:00 p.m. on Homegrown Radio NJ. You

can listen to the shows at www.thefirstnotes.com and select your favorite songs/show. I have started a new show, *Going Down the Rabbit Hole*, which examines popular musical artists/bands. You can hear these shows at www.gdtrh.com. Who said retirement was boring?"

From **Karen Schloss Diaz**, "Life is colorful and busy here. Let's start with the important stuff: My daughter, Lucy, is 19 and a junior at Macalester in St. Paul. She's been a STEM girl forever and plans to pursue a Ph.D. in human genomics. She's also associate features editor for the campus newspaper (says her proud mom, who wrote a restaurant and food trends column for 10 years). I've loved getting to know the Twins (as she calls them). I did not expect to become a single mom to a 14-year-old at the age of 59, but as they say, man plans and God laughs. My ex and I adopted Lucy from China when she was 10 months old. My agency, diaz · schloss communications, has launched probably 100 restaurants across the country and in Mexico (but mostly N.Y.C. and New Jersey), along with wine and specialty food shop representation, food products, cookbooks, culinary schools, and hotels. Special shout-outs to the folks I'm in touch with: **Kurt Meister, Louise Dewar, Barrie Andrian, Mark Glick, and Diane Molleson**. Be well everyone, and here's to a really good 2023 for all."

Holly Singer, our class president and marketing ace, decided to go big on the praise for **Jim Cropsey, Diane Molleson, and Ken Crowe**. With our 45th Reunion a year away (yes, that's 2024), we're going to bask in it. Better to let Holly take it from here: "First, please join me with kudos to Ken, Diane, and Jim, our class 'glue' and inspiration to communicate personal notes, as I urge many



Jim Cropsey '79 recently shows off his award-winning elk.

readers to come out from hiding and share what's new or even recently happening in your life. From this end, I've been living in Central New Jersey for decades, including the past couple years in a low-maintenance downsized home, along with my husband, Richard, two cats, and very occasionally one or two adult children when they visit. I continue to run a marketing communication business, enjoying the home-office setup and flexibility to play tennis multiple times a week, as well as leading a couple volunteer groups, mainly focused on addressing food insecurity. Our daughter, Ariel, living in New Orleans since 2014 college graduation, is the special education coordinator for a charter school. Our son, Jeremy, a college senior, lives in Philadelphia and looks forward to receiving his B.S. in environmental science from Temple."

What better jumping-off point for Jim's news than that. Jim is very much the conservationist ala the school of President Teddy Roosevelt. He works to promote duck populations and even wild sheep. Jim also hunts. You may remember that on the Long Walk there's a marker to commemorate Roosevelt's visit to the College in 1918 to deliver an address the day before Commencement. While we were on campus, future President Jimmy Carter visited while campaigning. Jim reports that in January 2023, he "traveled to the GSCO [Grand Slam Club/Ovis] convention in Las Vegas. GSCO is a goat and sheep conservation organization. GSCO was instrumental in bringing the three populations of wild desert sheep in Mexico back from near extinction. There're actually two conservation organizations for sheep. Who'd of thought that? I won the top category, a Diamond Award, for a tule elk harvested in New Mexico in 2021. Elk consist of four subspecies in North America, with the tule being the smallest in body mass. This 6-by-7 elk had a Boone and Crockett score of 306 2/8. The Boone and Crockett Club was founded by none other than the conservationist Theodore Roosevelt in 1887, before he was president or charged up that hill in 1898, and, incidentally, also before he spoke at Trinity College on the Long Walk. Tule elk are not often found in New Mexico."

Jim also writes, "BioTouch of West Haven, Connecticut, has just announced that **Bob Childs** is the new vice president of program management. BioTouch is a transportation, logistics, supply chain, and storage company."

Tom Johnson provided my favorite item for these notes when he sent the January 30, 2023, word-a-day calendar entry. The word was "absolve." The sentence to illustrate its use came from an article I wrote on October 26, 2020. Here's the entry: "If descendants

cannot be found, the church is hopeful that courts will legally absolve them from having to do so.—**Kenneth C. Crowe II**, *The Albany (New York) Times Union*." January 30 happens to be my anniversary date for starting work at the *Times Union* in 1984. Tom's sharing the calendar entry proved to be a big hit in the newsroom. As for himself, Tom says, "All's well on my end. Regrettably, nothing notable to report. Still slogging away. Who knows when retirement will come."

A last-moment update from **George Brickley**, who writes from Melrose, Massachusetts, to say, "Cindy (Higgins) '80 and I are awaiting the birth of our third granddaughter shortly. Amazing to think how much time has passed since we were all 'neath the elms!"

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Back in October, **Mark Leavitt** and his wife were at and Beyond Sossusvlei Desert Lodge. Mark said they were going to miss the beauty of Nambia, which included a hike on the highest peak in the country. It sounded like they went with friends and had a wonderful time.

Also in October, **Lee Clayton Roper, Cynthia Rolph Ballantyne, John Burchenal, Dede Faulkner**, Coach George Sutherland, and **Beth Davison Hyde** spent a weekend at **Page Lansdale's** beautiful home in Claiborne, Maryland, on the Chesapeake. Everyone had a wonderful time reminiscing about Trinity. It was great to see "Coach," who drove all the way from his home in West Virginia.

Last I heard from **Steven Stuart**, he was waiting for grandchild number two in February from his son and daughter-in-law Rachel.

Susan Angelastro is happy to have resumed travel post COVID lockdown, and the last two years have taken her on lengthy trips to Firenze, which she missed very much during the pandemic. She and her husband went to Vienna for Thanksgiving and loved every moment of their time in the very elegant and cultured city. She wrote on the eve of her 65th birthday, a milestone that many of us will be marking in 2023. She said the fan mail from Medicare and health plans has kept the mailbox full. She lamented that it seems to be a time of reflection and contemplation and a time to count blessings. She is still contemplating her life after retirement, which is delayed like many due to the pandemic.

Thomas Hunter shares that he has lived in Chicago for the past 28 years. He said it has



John Burchenal '80, former coach of men's squash George Sutherland, and Page Lansdale '80 get together in October 2022 at Page's home in Claiborne, Maryland.

gone by so quickly. He got an M.B.A. from NYU's Stern School of Business. After working in marketing for many years, he made a career change and began working in social services. He then got a master's in social work from the University of Chicago and is manager of case management at Chicago House and Social Service Agency. Thomas reported that life has had plenty of ups and downs but for the most part has been good!

Chip Adams writes from Deep River, Connecticut. In 2021, he created Seabird Cruises as a "post-corporate" activity. Using a classic New England picnic boat, a Dyer 29, he offers sunset, picnic, and custom cruises into Long Island Sound, across to Long Island, and up the Connecticut River from their base at the Saybrook Point Marina. He is having a blast with this and invites everyone looking to get out on the water between May 1 and October 31 to look him up at seabirdct.com. Otherwise, he said recent activity includes a family move to Deep River from Madison, Connecticut, where they were for 20 years, along with keeping track of grown children in Boston and Southern Maine.

William Bullard, class vice president, and **John Burchenal** faced each other in the reprieve finals of the APTA Masters 60+ National Championships February 8, 2023, in Pelham, New York. They had not seen each other in years. William commented, "We lost in a tiebreaker in the third set. I thought of Burch as a squash player, but he is also a very good paddle player." John and his partner traveled from Short Hills, New Jersey, and William and his partner came from the Boston area. They both commented how great it was to run into each other and had a fun match. My husband and I used to run into **William Bullard** at a paddle tournament in Baltimore before he moved to Boston. The Pelham APTA Tournament was Bull's 11th Nationals between the Open versions and Seniors.

Peter Jongbloed, former 1980 class secretary, sent me some news about **Charles "Chuck" E. Tiernan III**. Chuck was elected in November 2022 and sworn in on January 3, 2023, as the 35th District judge of probate serving Branford and North Branford, Connecticut. He is an attorney who has been practicing law in New Haven at Lynch, Traub, Keefe & Errante for nearly 40 years. Chuck was born and lives in Branford.

Kate Youngdahl wrote from Vermont. She is happy to report that she hosted **Bruce Mitchell** and his family this past September. Despite a driving rain, they tramped about their hilltop farm and appreciated the damp chill after a hot summer in San Antonio, where Bruce has lived for decades. Kate and husband Roger see her old roommate (and she meant that in the nicest way) **Anita Spigulis** and husband Chuck DeSnyder at their lovely home on Lake Winnepesaukee in the summer. She also keeps in touch with fellow Vermont transplant **Dave King**, whose woodworking and restoration carpentry is beautiful and who shares her love of good dogs. Kate still teaches English, a second-love career, and is about to earn her third English degree (because who could stop at one?). She continues writing documentaries on the side; two aired on PBS last year. Like many, she is thinking of retiring and the next big chapter but eager to work at a slower pace and enjoy the Green Mountains more. She says, "I hope to see you at our 45th!"

And I hope to see you at our 45th at Trinity in 2025 if not sooner or at the very least hear from you soon! Sincerely submitted, **Beth Davison Hyde**

From the Alumni Office: The Honorable **Patrice Ball-Reed** is a 2023 honoree of the Earl B. Dickerson Award. The award recognizes and honors minority lawyers and judges whose careers at the bar have emulated courage in making the law the key to justice for all in our society.

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Mike Bienkowski retired "for my sanity." For 33 years, he was an associate professor at Russell Sage College in Albany, New York, a program manager, department chair, and popular teacher of hated courses including "Business Law" and "Economics." For the last 13 years, he was the sole creator and teacher of "Innovation Thinking," a course focused on creative and logical problem solving. Mike now spends his time reading

literature, history, cosmology, and quantum mechanics. He also is teaching himself to play the flute, trumpet, piano, and chromatic accordion, using his knowledge as a music major at Trinity. He and wife Abby live in Averill Park, New York, with Atticus (mostly beagle) and three cats.

Sidnie White Crawford writes that after taking early retirement from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 2018, she and husband Dan moved to Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Since then, she has become a visiting professor and scholar in the Department of Biblical Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary and a visiting professor at Gratz College near Philadelphia. She also serves as an assisting priest at Christ Episcopal in Stroudsburg. She sees **Jeanne Penn** regularly on Cape Cod, where they live only 15 minutes apart. The biggest news, however, is that Trinity will be giving Sidnie an honorary degree during May's Commencement Weekend, where she will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

Jim D'Angelo was elected president of the Japanese Association for Asian Englishes (JAF AE) in April 2022. At its 50th conference in December, the organization was honored to host world-renowned Sri Lankan Scholar Suresh Canagarajah as keynote speaker.

David Albin still practices corporate law at Finn Dixon & Herling in Stamford, Connecticut, and chairs the American Bar Association's Private Equity Mergers and Acquisitions Subcommittee. David lives in Fairfield, Connecticut, with his wife of more than 40 years, Catherine, and is waiting for either of his sons, Josh '09 or Bryan, to make him a grandparent.

Susan Walsh Ober shares, "I had the pleasure of catching up with **David Albin** for over an hour via Zoom recently. We reminisced about our time spent as legislative aides at the capitol our senior year and how we'd gotten over our misconceptions about each other to become friends late in our Trinity years. It was no surprise to me how successful Dave has been; I was just surprised and disappointed that he never ran for public office as he would've been an amazing leader. It was fun catching up on family, friendships, and outlooks. We agreed to not let another 40 years pass!"

Dede Seeber Boyd sent in a snippet from an Instagram post on Doyle-powered Etchells: "In Florida, sailing in the Florida State Championships, **Peter Duncan's** Doyle-powered *Oatmeal* took home the silverware, sailing with Mark Mendelblatt and Andrew Palfrey. Adverse weather conditions and gale warnings saw the first day of racing abandoned. However, a very proactive race committee ensured three races were held on Sunday in various tricky conditions."

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First, I'd like to fill you all in on a little-known challenge with Class Notes. We class secretaries are given an opportunity to have Alumni Relations send an email that invites classmates to share news. I then compile the updates that come my way and craft what I hope is a cohesive and entertaining update. Sometimes the news comes in too late for inclusion in the next *Reporter*. In fact, often as I write the current update, the notes I compiled months ago are in the issue arriving in our mailboxes. The lag creates an odd crossover where classmates who have just sent updates wonder why theirs didn't get into the issue they are reading. Patience is a virtue. Please keep sending your updates, and encourage any classmates you see to do the same. I'll keep weaving together the threads and hoping you enjoy the final piece.

Perhaps most exciting is the upcoming Bicentennial celebration planned for June. **Bill Talbot**, one of our three class agents for the Trinity Fund, writes, "We have an ambitious goal of 166 classmates (45 percent) giving to Trinity by June 30, in this Bicentennial year for our College. At the time these notes were submitted in January, we were halfway to the goal. We hope you'll help us reach it by making your gift today!"

Tom Mathews shares that he is excited to get started with the first round of empty nest travel in a long time. He also enjoys trips planned around the board of the SHRM Foundation, which he has been sitting on for the past five years and currently chairs. This organization mobilizes the power of HR for positive social change in the workplace. He is proud of the work it does to help organizations tap the talents of veterans and previously incarcerated folks who "have been given a second chance and made good on it."

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John Manak '84



DEGREES:

B.S. in biology; Ph.D. in molecular biology/biochemistry, Columbia University; postdoctoral work, Stanford University School of Medicine

JOB TITLES:

Professor, Departments of Biology and Pediatrics, University of Iowa and U.I. Carver College of Medicine

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I enjoyed being in a vibrant liberal arts setting that allowed me to obtain a world-class education across a variety of different disciplines. I really appreciated the breadth of my education. And I can't forget playing guitar in rock bands on campus with fellow Trinity students, including at the Iron Pony Pub!

What has been your professional path? After working for two biotech firms, it quickly became clear that I needed to get back to academia. I wanted to run my own lab. I was a unique candidate for academia because I had extensive experience in biotech with microarrays (a hot technology at the time), which allow you to look at gene expression across an entire genome. Once I was hired at the University of Iowa (2008), I was opportunistic in terms of what projects to work on. One was understanding the genetics of seizure disorders by developing a fruit fly model of epilepsy, and the other was identifying regions of the human genome that might be deleted or mutated in individuals with genetic disorders. Both projects really took off and became the focus of my laboratory.

Would you explain a bit more about your research?

I study human disease genetics. We have discovered new genes for a number of congenital anomalies, including renal agenesis, spina bifida, and orofacial clefting (also known as cleft lip and/or palate). We just published a study in *The American Journal of Human Genetics* about the identification of three new genes associated with orofacial clefting. We also have generated the first direct genetic proof that activation of the innate immune system in the brain is involved in epilepsy progression, and we just had a paper on this accepted for an upcoming issue of *Cell Reports*.

What do you enjoy most about doing research? The excitement of discovery. When you are the first to work out a challenging biomedical problem. Nothing better!

What courses do you teach? I teach three classes. "Fundamental Genetics," which in my opinion is the underpinning of all of biology. In "Readings in Genetics," we go over some of the classic papers in scientific literature. I developed the third course, "Good Genes Gone Bad: Genetic Disorders of Notable Celebrities," which allows students with no biology or genetics background to learn about human disease genetics. In it, I teach a little about embryology and about what goes wrong when a particular gene is mutated. Ultimately, I show a video or interview with a celebrity who has that disorder. I've also found that the best way to reach students is to bring in individuals with genetic disorders to talk with the students and start a dialogue where students can ask questions about living with the disorder and the challenges they face. My goal is to make the next generation much more aware and sensitive to the needs of individuals with genetic disorders.

And what do you enjoy most about teaching?

When a student takes a genuine interest in the subject matter and you see that elusive spark in their eyes! If my courses influence students to go into biomedical careers, all the better.

What are the biggest challenges you face? This is true for virtually anyone who engages in biomedical research: continuing to obtain substantial funding, to weather the periods when experiments aren't working or aren't yielding interesting results, and the overall time commitments necessary to continue publishing in top-tier journals.

What were the most memorable courses you took at Trinity? Certainly, one of my favorite courses was "Creative Writing" with the late Hugh Ogden. Also, "Myth, Rite, and Sacrament" with Leslie Desmangles. I'm convinced that good scientists are creative people, and there's a nice marriage between the left and right brain, so to speak. Your analytic side is heavily influenced by your creative and artistic side and vice versa. I think it's important to develop both, as there's a lot of cross-pollination. Trinity also gave me an opportunity to engage in research in biology. I really enjoyed, and learned a lot from, the biology classes that were taught; all of them were exceptional (in a good way!). I have fond memories of any biology course that was taught by the late James Van Stone. He was such a kind soul, and he gave me my first research opportunity in his laboratory. I even remember the project—studying amphibian limb regeneration in the red-spotted newt.

Dan Boyne reached out to let us know that he has a new book coming out called *Body of Water*. “It’s a murder mystery set on the Charles River in Boston and features rowing . . . naturally!”

And while we are on the topic of crew stories, here’s a happy coincidence. At our recent St. Valentine’s Party, we had the pleasure of hosting **Rob Leavitt** and his wife, among others. He shared the story of Dan’s earlier book, *The Seven Seat*. “It’s a hilarious narrative about our freshman lightweight eight boat that went undefeated and won the national championship at the Dad Vail Regatta.” The boat consisted of **Mark Malkovich, Mark Thilbaut, Rob Leavitt, Joe Reineman, Henry DePhillips, Rich Malabre, Dan Boyne, Peter Tyson**, and coxswain **Heidi Wittwer**. “There’s also a cameo appearance by **Henry Cropsey**. Some names have been changed to protect the innocent. The book transports you back the halcyon days of 1979. It’s inspired me to take up rowing again, though the lightweight days are far behind me. As far as muscle memory: memory, yes; muscle, no.”

We also got to catch up with **Margaret Evans Cosgrove** at the party. She shared the happy news that she and husband Jim welcomed three new grandchildren around the holidays. I believe this makes eight total between them. Country life is agreeing with her as they continue to transform their lovely property, which includes a fabulous house and a soon-to-be finished barn.

Heard from **Jeffrey More** with an update that some fellow whiskey lovers may appreciate. Jeff recently went to Louisville to pick a cask of Angel’s Envy and a barrel of Old Forester for his restaurant, Ashley’s, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Jeff created Ashley’s shortly after graduating from Trinity. “While at Trinity, I gained an appreciation for beers with flavor, be it Heineken Dark from the Trinity Pub or John Courage” (an English ale he enjoyed at a pub off campus). His unique restaurant was one of the first craft beer bars in the country at the time, even though “we didn’t call it a craft beer bar at the time because the term had not been invented. We kept adding more taps every couple of years until 1994, when we went from 31 to 65. Now we go through 500 to 800 different beers in a year.” Jeff also has always loved Scotch whisky, so he carries a huge selection of them (currently about 60). The bar looks out over the University of Michigan in downtown Ann Arbor and has become a favorite of the university community.

I also heard from **Doug Brooks**, who recently finished teaching his Japanese boatbuilding class at Harvard. An exhibit will be in place at the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies on the Cambridge campus.

I learned that the exhibit, *In the Making*, highlights the sights, sounds, and experiences involved in constructing a traditional Japanese wooden boat (wasen). During the 2023 January winter session, 12 students—many with little or no previous woodworking experience—built a Japanese river skiff through an apprenticeship-style “silent” workshop led by Doug, who is a professional boatbuilder. Now he is off to Australia to teach two one-week Japanese boatbuilding workshops, including one in Tasmania in conjunction with the Australian Wooden Boat Festival, the second largest such event in the world. Next, he will head back to Japan, where he will build six traditional wooden river tour boats to replace a fleet that was destroyed in flooding in 2020.

Last but not least, Matt and I are looking forward to the upcoming Trinity trip to celebrate the anniversary of the Rome Campus. Originally planned for 2020, this trip was postponed as the pandemic swept across Italy. Matt is excited to return and hopes to see classmates with whom he shared that wonderful summer between junior and senior year.

From the Alumni Office: **Sarah Jane Nelson** recently released *Ballad Hunting with Max Hunter: Stories of an Ozark Folksong Collector*. A traveling salesman with little formal education, Hunter gravitated to song catching and ballad hunting while on business trips in the Ozarks. He recorded nearly 1,600 traditional songs by more than 200 singers from the mid-1950s through the mid-1970s while focusing on preserving the music in its unaltered form. Sarah Jane chronicles Hunter’s song-collecting adventures alongside portraits of the singers and mentors he met along the way. The book is available from the University of Illinois Press.

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It was nice to hear from some new voices for this latest update. The first was from **Glen D’Abate**, who writes that he and wife Kirsten live in Medfield, Massachusetts, and that his son Adam recently graduated from St. Lawrence University and lives, works, and skis in nearby Burlington, Vermont. Meanwhile, daughter Jane, after completing her undergraduate degree in international relations at King’s College, is pursuing a master’s degree in creative writing at Goldsmiths, University of London. During the past 25 years, Glen has been busy building the health care software and services

company he founded, Acmeaware. He keeps in touch with many Trinity alumni, including **David Nagle**. Glen and Dave recently enjoyed with Bantam enthusiasm front-row seats to watch the Eagles take on the Commanders in Philly this past November. You might remember Dave was the radio voice of Trinity sports when we were there. He parlayed that experience and his love for sports into a long and successful career at ESPN, from which he recently retired.

Another first-time contributor was **Marlene Arling Kurban**. She recently started a new job at Magellan Federal as a senior proposal writer. Magellan Federal provides wellness services to the military, federal civil employees, and their families. Marlene and her husband still live in Sarasota, Florida, where she adds they are often busy dodging hurricanes.

Jeff Bamonte, my old Brooklyn buddy, is a full-time resident of Nashville, Tennessee. He reports on recently stepping down as vice president of sales at Novocure after 11 years, which included helping the medical device company go public on the NASDAQ in 2015. Jeff remains as a part-time adviser to the company but plans to fully retire in 2024 along with wife Lisa, who is finishing her nursing career. Jeff’s older daughter, Marissa, continues to live in downtown Charleston, South Carolina, on the peninsula, working for the College of Charleston as a digital social media manager. Younger daughter Lauren is a 2L at the University of Virginia School of Law in Charlottesville, Virginia, and will be a summer associate at Morgan Lewis in D.C. when school is out.

Al Strickler writes of some good communication back and forth with **Bert Banta** in California during TCU’s run to the CFP national championship game. Both had daughters who went there. My wife did as well, and I think they all will treasure the Michigan semifinal game and try to forget what followed.

Bruce Zawodniak reports on some even better football news as he attended the Trinity versus Wesleyan football game with classmates **Tom Merrill, Diane Rapalus Beir, Ronny Carroll**, and me, where we watched the Bantams complete an undefeated season on a sunny, 70-degree afternoon. Our group also ran into friendly 1982 graduates Jim Kachadoorian, Chuck Welsh, and Ben Baron.

Wendy Gorlin Tayer writes of a very busy life of late. She recently was promoted to associate clinical professor in the Psychiatry Department at UCSD but reduced her work schedule to three days a week. Her oldest is engaged and will be getting married in San Diego this July. The free time and empty nest prompted an adventurous journey to the southern hemisphere in January for

Wendy and her husband. Their expedition to Antarctica was the trip of a lifetime to the most vast, pristine, surreal sea and land wilderness on the planet. Highlights included a glacial kayak trip around two islands with closeup vistas of orcas, humpback, and minke whales as well as hundreds of gentoo and chinstrap penguins, walks on the continent and ice sheets, hikes around the calderas of volcanic Deception Island, Zodiac rides to shipwrecks, and many informative science lectures from naturalists and university professors who are experts in biology and environmental science. The post-trip excursion to Iguazú Falls in Argentina and Brazil was equally spectacular, with stellar views from the air and both sides of the falls. They enjoyed checking out Buenos Aires and Ushuaia (the southernmost city in the world) on the tip of Patagonia (Tierra del Fuego). Wendy stays in regular contact with **Sasha Opel**, **Marissa Ocasio**, **Wendy Farnham**, **Margot Blattmann**, **Tina Tricarichi**, **Cara Bachenheimer**, **Agi Sardi**, **Jane Klapper Sykes**, and **Ami Maron**. Current report has all attending the Reunion in June.

Finally, regarding our 40th Reunion this June, our class president for life, **Todd Beati**, wants to remind everyone of the dates, June 9–11. Also, since it aligns with the 200th anniversary of the College, he'd like us to pass the word to our surrounding Classes of '80, '81, '82, '84, '85, and '86 to please join us on Friday night if they are around. That's all for now!

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Short and sweet this time! I hope you are all saving up your news for the next *Reporter*!



Susan Thomas Schlett '84, center, joins alumni Gina Buzzelli '16, Rahul Mitra '21, Anthony Ragazzi '21, and Liz Garyple '99 at an engineering alumni panel discussion on campus in March 2023. PHOTO: NICK CAITO

From the Alumni Office: **Susan Thomas Schlett** returned to Trinity in early March. She spent several days in Hartford, speaking at a Common Hour for engineering students, moderating a panel discussion with engineering alumni, and attending the Society of Women Engineers conference in downtown Hartford with nine students and Professor of Engineering John Mertens. She writes, "It is an exciting year for me to join in the 200th anniversary of the school and the 40th anniversary of the Society of Women Engineers section at Trinity College." As a student, Susan played an instrumental role in founding the College's SWE section.

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Jane McDonough Bayer had a big year in 2022. In July, she got a new job at ADS Environmental as project manager/office manager. "It is very exciting and very challenging learning about all the equipment, managing staff, monthly financials, and client service," she says. She also had a total hip replacement. Jane remains in contact with her dear friend **Joy Hayden Newburn**. Plus, she moved to a little place of her own. "I have never been happier," she said.

Louise Williams Senopoulos writes with pride that her oldest daughter got married last July, and her twin sister followed suit in February. Her youngest, who is 26, just took a job at the University of Illinois as the head athletic trainer for men's and women's tennis. Louise still coaches women's tennis at Camden County College, and her team came in second at the NJCAA national tournament this past fall! Meanwhile, she and her significant other recently purchased a little condo in Savannah, where they hope to spend more time playing golf and tennis and enjoying the history and great restaurants. Needless to say, she remains in daily contact with **Nancy McKeown Aboyan**, **Victoria Arvanitis Jenks**, and **Bonnie Adams Connors** via text. She said Nancy and Bonnie also have moved south, so she is hoping to see them more frequently.

John Fiske shares, "I'm still in love with my teaching practice. My sweet spot has been the college classroom for more than a decade, and I have no reason to stop."

The Rev. **Robert Flanagan** responded to my invitation to philosophize. "Good God, Stephen. I'm in so deep with church writing, teaching, and pastoring that I would bore the ink it's written in," he says, adding, "Seriously, by the next time, I will be close to having a couple of longer works about mental health and the Bible. That might be interesting." Check out Bob's scholarship on Amazon!

Alex Boyle saw **Sam Reid** and **Rick Cleary** at a social function I hosted at the New York Athletic Club in late October. Alex remains deeply ensconced in the world of painters of the Hudson River School. He has taken on the project coming out of a PBS film he was in about 20 years ago, *America's First River: Stories from the Hudson*. He is remastering the still images for today's HD format. The visual upgrade of the paintings and period photography involves dealing with copyright

holders and more. “I will probably have to purchase the film outright to remaster it and make the Hudson River School appeal to a new generation,” he said.

I invite you to ponder what is surprising you, for good or otherwise, as we enter a new decade. And please feel free to reach out.

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Greetings! I hope everyone is well and enjoying winter.

Jay Gangi passed along a great picture and writes, “I recently had the pleasure of getting together with several of my Trinity classmates. This year, we chose Miami for some great food, fishing, golf, and horse racing. Our almost annual trip to various locations (25 out of the past 30 years—crazy!) has become an institution. We count the days to the next one when we can share laughs and stories about our lives, families, and our time at Trin.”

Mimi Gatchell Rodgers shares the following update, “After 25 years of living overseas, my husband and I will be moving back to the United States, namely to Williamsburg, Virginia. If anyone from our Trinity days lives in that area, please reach out. Our two kids, now in their 20s, are living in Vancouver and Nantucket, studying and working. Other than that, I am bracing myself to enter a new decade this year, as I imagine many of us are. Cheers!” Happy birthday, Mimi!

Molly Schnorr Dunne writes, “My daughter Dorothea ’25 is living her best life in a Jarvis eight-person and as a thrilled member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. My 18-year-old son, Spencer, a senior at Dexter Southfield here in Boston, was admitted early decision to Providence College, so sadly not becoming a Bantam but staying close to home in the Northeast. We saw many Trinity Bantams at the annual US Squash Century Doubles tournament in N.Y.C. over the January 13–15 holiday weekend. Sightings included **JD Cregan**, Sue Greene ’84, Scott Fuller ’84, Carl Baglio ’03, and Mikey Ferreira ’04, who came to watch some of the incredible squash competition!” Molly continues on as a trusty class agent, so please respond favorably to her calls for donations to help our class fundraising goals and participation percentages.

Feel free to pass along any news you want to share to **Paul Ferrucci** (paul.ferrucci@icloud.com).

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Not one but two classmates—**Sharon Larson Schmidt** and **Michele Amendola**—shared details of the Trinity Musical Theater Alumni Reunion at Montclair State University in New Jersey in November 2022 at which the Class of 1987 was well represented. Sharon writes, “We were treated to performances by alumni, a group choral sing, and the extraordinary talents of Terrence Bogan ’24 and Marisa Tornello ’15. A wonderful time was had by all, and it was fun to see ’87ers **Michele Amendola, Kimberly Ditallo Gentile, Jeanne Harrison, Phoebe McBride Madden, Jon Potter, and Lisa Howell Ruhl**.

In all, there were 125-plus Trinity alumni in attendance from across 40 years of Trinity musical theater.” According to **Michele Amendola**, “We . . . enjoyed cocktails, dinner, and a short program, under the direction of Gerry Moshell. It was a fun evening, the Class of ’87 was well represented, and I especially enjoyed catching up with my former roommate, **Jeanne Harrison**.”

Melissa Bronzino Regan is director of engagement in the Alumni and Development Office at the Frederick Gunn School in Washington, Connecticut. She left Trinity’s Alumni Relations Office after nearly 10 years there, “where it was my privilege to work with the Women’s Leadership Council and the Entrepreneurial Network, among other projects” since 2013; she previously was at Trinity from 1990–2005 before taking eight years off to be home with her kids.

Bill Cunningham checks in from Louisville, Kentucky. Son William Cunningham is a freshman at Trinity, a member of the Class of 2026, which will be the 200th class to graduate from Trinity! Bill says his son is “loving it” at Trinity. Bill recently had dinner with **Bill Eastburn** and Charlotte Dunham Eastburn ’89 in New Hope, Pennsylvania, while staying at their home.

Jeff Durmer sends this impressive news from the world of health care innovation: “This past year (2022), I exited the company I co-founded over 17 years ago (Nox Health), which created the first FDA-cleared home sleep-testing device in the U.S., the first (and largest) tele-based population sleep health and health care program in the U.S., and the first value-based sleep health program for self-insured employers in the U.S. It was a wild ride being one of first movers in the digital value-based health care space, but now that the current wave of tech-enabled health care innovation is here, it makes it all feel worth it! Not happy resting on the sidelines,



1987 classmates **Phoebe McBride Madden, Sharon Larson Schmidt, and Kim DiTallo Gentile** spend time together at the Trinity Musical Theater Alumni Reunion at Montclair State University in November 2022.

I jumped back into the health-tech world this year as a consultant with my new company, Limbico Health (limbicohealth.com). It’s a great feeling to support the next generation of health care innovators, entrepreneurs, and accountable health care business leaders.” Jeff, wife Fernanda, and 9-year-old son Hayden live in Denver.

Isabelle Parsons Loring and husband Ian downsized recently, “thankfully after the pandemic, to Brookline, Massachusetts. It’s nice to be closer to Boston at our age, with easier access to my volunteer commitments and cultural activities. I serve as a volunteer at several hospitals as well as at an educational access organization called The Steppingstone Foundation, which once had a branch on Trinity’s campus, as well as the Nantucket Conservation Foundation. Our greatest enjoyment is spending time with our three children and one son-in-law.”

Jamie Harper keeps up with various classmates, but “the standout this quarter was a delightful chance meeting with **Tracy Killoren Chadwell**” while he was in Philadelphia to give a lecture at the University of Pennsylvania. Jamie dropped in at the White Dog Cafe for a bite to eat after the lecture. “Who should be two tables over but Tracy, who has a son in the sophomore class at Penn. So fun to catch up and to meet the spouses who, we’re happy to report, are both ‘up to snuff.’” Jamie also reports that he is getting ready for a “major Camp Trin-Trin flashback” in March 2023, when he’ll go to hear *The English Beat* play at The State Theatre in State College, Pennsylvania. ’87ers (your faithful secretary included) “recommended the show in droves and attest that even if Ranking Roger is rankin’ in the grave, lead man Dave Wakeling lives on and ‘has not lost any of it!’”

Trinity’s Alumni Bicentennial Celebration takes place this June, perhaps as you are

reading this issue of the *Reporter*. Visit www.trincoll.edu/Bicentennial to view the schedule of Bicentennial events plus historic photos and archives! If you are unable to attend any of the scheduled events at Trinity, I encourage you to look at the historic photos and archives available online—no need to visit the Watkinson Library in person!

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Hello! Hoping everyone is well. So nice to hear news from near and far.

Matt Bergeron writes that he “recently retired from ExxonMobil after a 33-year career and 14 domestic and international moves. After spending the last four years in Singapore, my wife and I have resettled in McLean, Virginia. I’m currently exploring part-time nonprofit opportunities and would welcome the chance to reconnect with classmates in the D.C. area.” Welcome back to the DMV, Matt. Look forward to catching up in person!

Bridget McCormack “retired from the Michigan Supreme Court on December 31, 2022, after serving for 10 years and four as the chief justice. On February 1, I will be the new CEO and president of the American Arbitration Association. My main office is in Manhattan, and I hope to connect with friends and classmates in New York. My husband and I have four adult kids now: one in medical school, one doing a Ph.D. in economics, one working in Brooklyn, and one graduating this spring from college. We are enjoying this phase of life, and when we are not working, we like to ride road bikes, swim in Michigan’s Great Lakes, and hike.” Congratulations on your new position, Bridget!

TJ Turner sends news that his “daughter, Emily, was married just before Thanksgiving. The wedding and reception were held in Falmouth, and it was a beautiful day. Among those joining in the celebration were classmates **Jinny Swope Varley, Fran Tresniowski Lanning, Annie Griffenberg, Matt Donahue, and Dan Smith**. They were joined by eight members of the Class of 2018, including the bride. While those in the Class of 2018 certainly know how to party, the ’88ers held their own! As we’re on the same Reunion cycle, we are looking forward to celebrating with them again in June.”

Bantam pride and lifelong friendships abound! **Mary Ambrogio Cashman** is sharing



Doug Macdonald '89 and Andrew Walker '89 (and Andrew's 50-year-old Trinity tie) meet at a November 2022 Long Walk Societies event in New York City.

a similar reflection to many of us. “It’s hard to believe we’re coming upon our 35th Reunion. I’m so grateful for the friendships we’ve maintained over the last four decades. In January, I hosted several of those great friends at our place in Delray Beach. This group tries to get together at least annually since graduation. It was a weekend of Trinity memories, full of laughter and appreciation for our time there. I got to see **Gina Gewant Doyle, Kim Coursen Parker, Leslie Chvatal Ward, Nancy Spalding Gray, Jennifer Goffman Greenawalt, and Wendy Carlson Cataldo. Kristy Gebhardt Macoy** unfortunately couldn’t make it. A special guest appearance by **Susan Tiffany**, who came to see us from her home in Miami Beach, rounded out the perfect weekend.” Reunion Weekend is approaching. What fun it will be to catch up in person. I hope to see all of you on campus the weekend of June 9–11 for our 35th Reunion and the Bicentennial celebration. Cheers to the Class of ’88 and to Trinity’s 200th!

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Bob Markee has been busy. He writes, “I went on vacation in the Poconos with **Sean Dougherty** and **Julie Lowry** last fall, but it was cut short because Sean gave us both COVID. I purchased a new home in Cleveland Heights this past fall, marking the very first time I’ve ever owned property (largely affected by 20 years in N.Y.C. as a chronic renter). I am looking forward to an upcoming trip with **Michael Vanderbilt** and **Seth Lipton**, which will have happened by the time everyone reads this. We’re getting together for our fourth annual Presidents’ Day weekend of games in Maine, where we regress to childhood playing board games for four days

without getting out of our pajamas. Yes, it smells like you think it would.”

Becky Holt Fine provides an update about her son. “Gabriel is in kindergarten and practicing swimming, horseback riding, and skating!” He’s an achiever, Becky!

Michelle McEtrick sends this update from across the pond: “I started a new job in September as the chief customer officer for the fashion retailer Primark. It is Dublin based, which is easy for me to get to every other week from London and handy that I got my Irish passport after being frustrated by Brexit! Sustainability is important to the brand and a part of my remit, so I am off to India on Tuesday to see the cotton harvest. I’m so excited! My husband, Mike, and I were in New York in November for **Nancy Cudlipp’s** dad’s memorial service in Chelsea. It was partially virtual for her oldest relatives and a very moving experience. Bill was a family archivist, so the storytelling at the event was rich and made everyone smile. Nancy, **Sue Kinz Maggioni, Kevin Scollan**, and I are still in a book club we started a few years ago, although we are a few months behind at this writing. Must recommit! Otherwise, Mike and I are still living in our converted warehouse in East London. We adopted two new kittens last year, René and Georgette. And Mike’s band, My Fine Companions, is back out doing gigs after all the COVID disruption. My dream of being a groupie has finally been realized.”

From **Todd Gillespie**, “I’m still out here in Sparta, New Jersey, living on the lake!” He reports he still holds his global HR job at Mars, and it allows him to work remotely most days. Todd has continued to stay closely connected to several classmates. He recently hosted **Maia Sharpley** during one of her visits to N.Y.C. “Maia is based in San Francisco but spends a lot of time traveling for her educational technology investment fund business.” Together, they caught up with **Amy Kestnbaum Janzon** in Ridgefield, Connecticut. Todd told me Amy’s three sons are budding soccer stars playing for Bates College and the Ridgefield High School team. He continues to see **Chris Dickinson** and **Donna Haghghat** often; “I’m traveling up to see them next weekend for our regular ‘catch up’; expecting lots of good food, drink, and reminiscing!”

Lydia Babbitt had a favorable encounter with an undergrad recently. “I ran into a very talented Trinity undergrad in a very unexpected place over the last few weekends while workshopping a new musical in Thomaston, Connecticut. Our leading man was none other than Trinity’s own Terrence Bogan ’24. Be sure to make a note of the name; my prediction is that his singing voice will take him far!”

This section of notes is called “**Mike Miller’s** Menagerie.” This is what he shared: “Still live in Boxford with wife, daughter, two sons, two dogs, three turtles, three goats, three ducks, a horse, and a chinchilla; started a new job in December, and I am now officially an agent of Shield; everyone is healthy, and life is good!”

And from **Maria Walsh**, “I am coming up on five years at Save the Children on the impact communications team. I love my job (who wouldn’t like thanking donors all the time for their generosity)! My husband, Brian, and I have two kids—my son is 21 and daughter is 19—and we got our first dog in 2021, and we’re all in love with her.”

Matt Gandal reports in, too. “I’m still living happily in the Washington, D.C., area with my wife, Class of ’88 alum Trina Pew Gandal. We became empty nesters this past year as our daughter headed off to college (Tulane not Trinity). Our two sons have graduated college and are living and working in the D.C. area, which is nice for us. I keep myself busy running a national consulting business, Education Strategy Group, which I launched in 2022 after serving in the Obama administration. We specialize in the intersection between education and the economy, and we work with K–12 school systems, colleges, and employers around the country to build clearer pathways from education into the workforce. There’s much work to be done in this arena coming out of the pandemic. I keep in good touch with a variety of other Class of ’89ers, including **Jeff Jacobson**, who lives in Boston; **Ridge Cromwell** and **Jonah Cohen**, who live in Connecticut; **Steve Belber**, **Rich Maloney**, and **Steve Brauer**, who live in New York; and **Steve Ryan**, who lives in New Jersey. While we don’t see each other as much as we’d like to, the ties that bind run deep. Look forward to seeing many more of our classmates at a Reunion or other venue soon.”

I, **Andrew Walker**, was fortunate to run into **Doug Macdonald** in late November at a Trinity event in Manhattan. It was great to spend an evening with him to catch up in person. I wore a 50-year-old Trinity tie handed down to me in 1989 from my grandfather, acquired in his days as Trinity parent; my uncle, Stow Walker, was Class of 1975. The tie has held up well.

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Scott Gettinger is a professor of internal medicine and chief, thoracic medical oncology, at Yale Cancer Center. He sees patients, does research, and teaches. Scott reports that he

has two boys, one in college and the other a junior in high school. He keeps in touch with **Chris Seufert** and **Chris Sullivan**.

Courtney Zanelli shares, “My oldest three boys are all launched, working full time and happily off the payroll. Our youngest son is a junior at Colgate and studying in Barcelona for the semester with **Angie Han’s** son, who is a fraternity brother. I’m planning to visit him this spring with two of his brothers, including Bart ’18.”

From **Greg Milbourne**: “My eldest is an honors student at Ursinus, double majoring in Spanish and chemistry. Our son considered Trinity but is deciding between Lehigh and Ursinus for math, linguistics, and engineering. I continue to pace races like the New York City Marathon and guide blind athletes for Achilles International while maintaining my private practice as a psychologist virtually from our home. Wishing everyone well.”

Melissa Gold Jelinek writes, “We are adjusting to becoming empty nesters! My daughter Sophie is graduating in May from Virginia Tech, and she is on the job hunt, and my son Benjamin is a freshman at Syracuse. I just passed my five-year anniversary at BNY Mellon in N.Y.C., where I manage the employment legal team for the Americas. We took a wonderful three-generation trip to Lisbon, Israel, and Petra, Jordan, and enjoyed the special time together while learning a lot.”

Dan “Mono” Goldman started a business making and selling ski racks (Gravirax). He went to Reno last summer to get **Bill Macartney’s** help selling racks in the Tahoe area. Presently, he has **Al Fuente** sleeping on his couch in Snowmass watching hockey. He spends a lot of time driving around the western United States flogging racks—would be happy to ski or share a drink with any Trinity folk.

Dave Hupper shares, “After six years in New Mexico, Marney and I have moved back East to Belfast, Maine, where, among other things, we are renovating an old sea captain’s house.”

Alana Jeydel writes, “In August 2021, I started teaching at Fresno City College. Freya is a first-year at Wellesley College and is settling in well. Her attending Wellesley has enabled me to visit **Beth** and **Kim Lincoln**, and many other Trinity classmates have offered her their help, like **Robin Silver Grace**, **Steve Safran**, and **JD Creedon**. This West Coast parent is super grateful for the offers of help from my classmates near Wellesley.”

A.J. Kohlhepp writes that while he is teaching and coaching at Boys’ Latin School of Maryland, his wife is working afternoons at Gilman School and consulting with a nonprofit called CityLit.

From **Elya Schwartzman**: “After a 200-plus-year career working for large financial corporations, I co-founded BondBloxx Investment Management in 2021 with several partners. Susan and I are very proud of our three boys: our oldest, Nathan, graduated USF last year with honors and is working as an architect; Jonah is a sophomore at Washington University; and our youngest, Gabriel, is a high school senior and enjoying his last year here in Mill Valley, California.”

Ron Goodman writes: “All is good in Sharon, Massachusetts. My son Tyler will be starting at Trinity in the fall, Class of 2027. At Homecoming, I caught up with **Adam Herzlich**, **Jason Hicks**, **Terry McNamara**, **Mike** and **Robin ’91 Cavanaugh**, and **Dede DePatie Consoli ’88**. Did you hear **Andy Steinberg**, who moved to Phoenix a few years ago, recently bought a share of the Phoenix Suns?”

From **Will Thimes**: “After 25 years living on the north side of Chicago, I just bought a loft with my beautiful partner, Tina. It’s close to most of Chicago’s film production facilities, which I hope will come in handy as I prepare to produce my first indie feature later this year. I recently had lunch with **Paul Nikolaidis**, who also still lives in the city.”

Paul Diaz and **Ana Carvajal** are well and still living in Great Falls, Virginia. Ana’s digital organizing business is flourishing, and she recently completed a multiyear term on the Carvajal family council. Meanwhile, their eldest daughter is completing a master’s at Columbia University and plans to pursue a Ph.D. Their middle daughter recently graduated from the University of Toronto. Finally, their son is finishing his second year at Northeastern University.

Neil Walsh writes: “My wife, Anne, and I live in Newburyport, Massachusetts. I left the corporate day job four years ago after 11 years at Epsilon running professional services. I am now doing freelance management consulting and leadership coaching for technology companies that are looking to scale. I have four kids, two in college and two in high school, and all are doing well. I’ve run into **Tim Boylan** at Northeastern’s parents’ weekend and met up with him a few times when he has been in Boston. Tim is CEO of OP360, which provides global outsourcing services, and **Steve Kemler** is on his board. I also run into **Linda DiPaolo Jones**. She and husband Mike are doing great!”

Jim Murphy shares: “I recently opened a Connecticut office for Bernstein Private Wealth Management. I see **Peter Denious**, who is CEO of AdvanceCT, on a regular basis. **Mike Cavanaugh**, **Greg Johnson**, and a number of AD brothers are on an ongoing text chain that results in a lot of laughs.

Maxine Skaggs Kennedy '95

DEGREES:

B.A. in American studies; master of architecture, the University of Pennsylvania

JOB TITLES:

Architect and principal at Studio Skaggs Kennedy, Architecture + Urbanism, in Berkeley, California

FAVORITE

TRINITY MEMORY:

So many great memories from the rugby field, to RA training, to Kappa, to SGA spades tournaments, but really the best was just being able to walk down the halls to see which friends wanted to hang out. So many nights talking and laughing in Elton, Jarvis, and what we called New Dorm. So many friendships that I cherish to this day were made in those dorms.



What was your path to your current position?

Growing up I was told I should go to law school because I like to argue, but after getting introduced to architecture through various classes at Trinity, I wanted to learn more about the profession. Since my college degree wasn't in architecture, I started in the mailroom at Gensler, a global architecture firm headquartered in San Francisco. Two years of working there in different administrative positions convinced me that I wanted to be the one designing buildings. My graduate program at the University of Pennsylvania was three years plus a summer studio for students who had non-architecture undergrad degrees. One summer, I joined Penn's Japan program studying and traveling throughout the country, and after it finished, I worked at Gensler's Tokyo office. After graduate school, I came back to San Francisco and worked at three firms on a variety of projects from residential to urban design with a majority of the time designing public architecture, specializing in libraries, university buildings, and community centers. After my second child was born, during maternity leave, I passed my final architecture exam to get licensed in California and started off on my own as a sole practitioner. A few years later, my husband, Sean, who was a classmate of mine at Penn, and I bought a small, crumbling house to flip. As the architect, contractor, and construction workers, we fixed it up on nights and weekends with our young kids in tow and sold it nine months later. This gave us the opportunity for Sean to quit his day job and join me full time in founding our architecture firm, Studio Skaggs Kennedy.

What do you do in your role? As architect and principal, I run the architecture firm that we started nine years ago and oversee the design of all the projects. We purposely seek out projects that vary in size and type, and we always pursue a modern and sustainable design. Currently our office is finishing construction on a retail store in San Francisco and a house in Silicon Valley. We are in design development of a historic theater, rehabilitating and reimagining it as a mixed-use food hall, co-work, and event space. We are also researching multifamily housing and how to add much-needed housing to the Bay Area. While we take on diverse projects, a recurring theme in our designs is integrating the outside with the interior and the enhancement of the public realm.

What do you enjoy most about your work? I love the diversity of what I do—some days I'm drawing designs, some I'm visiting the jobsite of a project in construction, some I'm meeting with clients, and some I'm managing the office dealing with administrative, marketing, and business development. But the most rewarding part of my job is having my ideas built and seeing the enjoyment of people in these spaces.

What are your biggest challenges? My biggest challenge is making sure we have enough work to actively engage and pay our employees but not so much that we are all overworked and not attending to all the details that our work demands. Architecture can be unpredictable, and it is a constant balancing act running my own firm.

How did your time at Trinity prepare you for your career? Architecture is an interdisciplinary profession where you need to know something about everything. Having a solid liberal arts education from Trinity with a broad mix of classes helped prepare me for my career.

Did you have a professor who was particularly influential? What about a most memorable course? Professor Kathleen Curran and her "20th Century Modern Architecture" course was both the most memorable and most influential. This is the course that changed my direction from law school. I originally took it because I finished the requirements for my major early, and I started taking other courses that interested me. I liked it so much I was her teaching assistant for the class the next year. Professor Curran encouraged me to take every class related to architecture at Trinity, including architectural history, studio art, and architectural drawing and design. I continued this exploration by enrolling in a summer semester architecture program with Syracuse University in Florence, Italy, before senior year.



ONLINE EXTRA
For more on her work, please visit trincollreporter.online/SkaggsKennedy.

Ray Hannan, Neil Walsh, Jeff Proulx, Paul Diaz, Ed Troiano, and I got together again this year for our 27th annual Super Bowl weekend trip. This year we visited Austin, Texas.”

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From the Alumni Office: Robert DeLena shares that he and son Ryan co-wrote a memoir. *Without Restraint* was published on March 1 by Falcon Press/Globe Pequot, a division of Rowman & Littlefield. Rob writes, “I’ll spare you the long version, but Ryan was an intense and highly active toddler. Our town preschool couldn’t manage him, and he was placed in a therapeutic school that physically restrained him. We were also advised by a pediatric neuropsychologist and the school director to restrain him at home, and eventually we succumbed to medication before things backfired and he ended up in a mental hospital for two weeks in 2010. But here is where the story gets good. A year before during a horrendous school vacation when Ryan was acting out, I randomly decided to take him skiing. We then started skiing every weekend in New England and soon around the world. On each trip, I saw a different kid than everyone else, and my wife, Mary Beth ’90, and I began to challenge the doctors and educators who were so certain about Ryan’s future. Today, he is a well-known outdoorsman and spends most days in the backcountry of the Presidential Range or at one of the New Hampshire/Vermont/Maine resorts. He is training to be a professional ski guide and rock-climbing guide. He interned last year in Svalbard and in Antarctica for a company called Ice Axe Expeditions. He’s also a college student at Northern Vermont University and isn’t living in a group home like everyone said he would.” Rob closes by noting that they began writing *Without Restraint*, which also became available on Blackstone Audio in April, on their phones during a trip to Antarctica in 2018.

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Greetings from N.Y.C.! I hope everyone is doing well. So happy to share that a group of Trinity KKG alums—Christina Bennett,

Nicole Moretti Hockley, Katie Kwak Garvin, Ellen McCusker Devlin, Jamie Weisberg ’93, Chrissy Hewitt ’93, and Gabin Rubin ’90 met in N.Y.C. for brunch. They almost had to kick us out of our table! Would love to meet with other Bants in the city, so give us a shout!

Here’s some other news from our classmates:

Matt Duffy reached out to say he had dinner in Boston with **Rob Hayes**, **Jeff Luzzi**, and **Andre Bouvier**. “It was partially to celebrate Andre’s birthday but mostly just to catch up over food and drinks and make fun of each other for hours like we used to do in High Rise. We only wished that other Trinity friends were there.”

Jim Hausman reports his daughter is attending Trinity in the fall. Jim is president of Eagle Rock Properties, which has made, and continues to make, multifamily investments in the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast, including West Hartford, Enfield, Hartford, Simsbury, New Haven, and other areas in Connecticut.

Chris Weiss writes, “I’m living in Wellesley, Massachusetts, with my wife and three kids. My oldest is finally off the family payroll! He graduated from the University of Michigan in 2022 and is working in Boston for Cambridge Associates. My middle guy is a sophomore at Miami of Ohio as a marketing major and absolutely loves it. My daughter is a junior in high school and is starting to explore colleges (mostly Big 10 schools!). I see some Trinity guys on the paddle tennis courts from time to time (**Eric Brown**, **Nat Kessler** ’93, **Prescott Stewart** ’93, **Chris O’Brien** ’90, **Graham Schelter** ’94, etc.) and also get together with **Tom Mullen** and **Mike Cavanaugh** ’90 every so often.”

Ron Irwin writes that he has published a new novel, *My Side of the Ocean* with Pan Macmillan South Africa. American rights are being negotiated. His first novel, *Flat Water Tuesday* (St. Martin’s Press), was partly about his rowing experiences at Trinity and at boarding school. Film rights for *Flat Water Tuesday* were acquired. Find out more at www.ronirwin.com. Congratulations, Ron!

From the Alumni Office: Harvey Havel recently self-published *The Queen of Intelligence: A 9/11 Conspiracy Novel*. Indiereader.com notes, “While its subject matter—dealing with 9/11 terrorist attacks may seem sensationalistic—Harvey Havel’s dense, sprawling political thriller . . . presents a nuanced and complex take on the chain of events leading to the attack.”

1993 President: Gregory M. Creamer • Vice President: Rachel Schreier Schewe • Secretary: James M. Hazelton, james.hazelton.1993@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Ran Barton, Gregory M.

Creamer, Steve Curley, Betsy Yahn Gillon, James M. Hazelton, Jen McArdle Hoppa, Matt Peterson, Jon Trevisan, Steve Woodworth, Nick Zaino • [f/groups/522663641408997](https://www.facebook.com/groups/522663641408997) Not much to report; it’s quality over quantity this round. The theme seems to be **Prescott Stewart**. I saw him as well as **Mark Kastrud** ’94, **Rob Stempien**, and **Josh Bruno** in Boston over the holidays. We happened to all run into one another, so we had lunch!

Dan O’Neil lets us know, “It was great to catch up on all things Trinity with **Prescott Stewart** this past October at the Ocean Edge Beach Bar on the Cape.”

This is very cool: **Cam Hopkins** writes that his oldest son, “Walker, is finishing up his career as a member of Coach Assaiante’s men’s squash team and graduating in the Bicentennial class in May!” Prescott did not play squash.

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Hope everyone is staying warm this winter. **Matthew Longcore** continues to work at Yale University while pursuing a Ph.D. in humanities at Salve Regina University in Newport, Rhode Island. Matthew is president of the Trinity Club of Fairfield County and commodore of the Minuteman Yacht Club in Westport, Connecticut.

Cliff Fuller writes, “I left my position at Horace Mann School after one semester for a wonderful new opportunity as the assistant



Cliff Fuller ’94, right, recently joins his boss, Neil deGrasse Tyson.

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to Neil deGrasse Tyson and production associate on his podcast, *StarTalk*.”

Ali Baird writes, “I was enjoying a cold beer on the beach in Santa Monica when I spotted someone riding along the shore. As he got closer, I recognized the face: **Tom Corderman**. We caught up on each other’s lives over a drink, but just as he was about to finish his beer, there was a loud commotion. Someone had run over his bike, leaving it badly damaged. With a heavy heart, Tom had to leave, but as he walked away, I couldn’t help but remember how he used to leave his beer unfinished in college, no matter how much he seemed to be enjoying it. It was funny how some things never change.”

Rachel Brumberg writes, “I’m currently happily unemployed after leaving my job at Congregation Emanu-El of the City of New York in October, where I had been working for over 15 years. Since then, I’ve been spending my time decompressing, traveling, exploring my hometown (N.Y.C.), working out, and trying out new things. My recent travels included a trip to Vermont in October where I saw both **Lisa Whitney** and **Chris Patton**. In December, I celebrated my 50th birthday in Hawaii, which was my 50th state (state number 49 was Alaska last summer with **Tanya Khouri**; I’ve been on a mission to get to number 50 by 50 and inspire others to travel domestically as well—there’s so much to see in our country!). And most recently I spent a weekend in the Bay Area and got to catch up with **Kelli Harrington Tomlinson** (who’s planning some great stuff for the 200th anniversary), **Clare Schneider Robinson**, and **Dana Nachman**. I’m gearing up for one more road trip next month, and then it’s time to start looking for a job.”

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Dear Class of 1995, it is with a heavy heart that I report the passing of our classmate and dear friend **Brian “Woody” Woodward** in November 2022. Whether he was your close friend or someone you saw in passing on the Long Walk, his good nature and positive attitude toward life were undeniable. **Jon Massey** and I were fortunate to know him well and to share many memories that included him. While at Trinity, Woody, who was a history major, wrote for the *Tripod* and was a mentor in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program. After graduating, he went on to The Fletcher School

at Tufts University to earn an M.A. in law and diplomacy. He enjoyed a 20-plus-year career with the Department of Commerce. He leaves behind his wonderful wife, Ellen, and three beautiful children. Shortly before Christmas, we attended his funeral with fellow classmates **Christy Brown Murray, Cindy Darling, Grace Kurdian, Joyce Kurdian, Bryan Satter, Rachel Schneider Mehta, Tim Sullivan**, and **Kiersten Zimmerman**, where his family expressed how much his years at Trinity meant to him. The church was packed to standing room only, and the clear theme was that if you were lucky to merely have come in brief contact with Woody, you would know what it meant to have met a wonderful, kind, and caring person.

As this is Trinity’s Bicentennial year, I look forward to seeing many of you at one of the various celebrations being held so we can share some stories and some laughs.

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Greetings, classmates! Many thanks to **Geoffrey Zampielo**, who was the only person who answered my plea for information. Geoff writes, “I invented a platform that takes internet surveillance from end-user devices and uses a weighted algorithm from words of a data intercept to produce a dynamic real-time television, smartphone, or computer segment or commercial. The content evaluation patent changes the segment on the user’s television, smartphone, or computer in real time, altering the perception of the subject. The patents are called method and

system for multicasting targeted advertising data. I invented the patent(s), and they are assigned to AT&T. I invented them while working at home as an employee of AT&T Labs in Middletown, New Jersey.” He also is listed in the *Marquis Who’s Who Top Executives*. Congratulations, Geoff!

1999 President: William M. Mahoney • Secretary: Alyssa Daigle Schoenfeld, alyssa.daigle.1999@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Allison Lanzetta, Amie Margolis Haddad, Ben Rohn • [f/groups/TrinColl1999](#)
Hello, Trin pals. I hope you are preparing to savor what will begin (for most) this last year of our mid-40s. And I hope you are marking your calendars and clearing your schedules for Reunion next year—25 years! I believe the dates will be June 6–9, 2024, or something close. I can’t stress enough how much “the more the merrier” applies here. We were a small contingent at the last Reunion in 2019, so I am hoping more of our classmates will attend this time around as it really is a fun weekend! I will continue posting info in the Facebook group as I receive it, so please join the page “Trinity College Class of 1999 Alumni” if you haven’t already. Additionally, if you are not a social media person, please send me an email, and I will make sure we contact you accordingly one way or another! In the meantime, please enjoy the following recent updates from our ’99 squad.

It was great to hear from **Andrew Reilly**, who was excited to have seen **Mike Ingrassia, Jason Chapman**, Dan Krook ’00, and **Alexis Gallisa** in Essex, Connecticut, in December for a mini-reunion lunch. Andrew has been living in San Diego for 21 years and has been working in investments since graduation. He is married with two boys.

Liz Rohfritsch Tarter also was excited to catch up with **Suzanne Farrell Smith, Laila Schmutzler Forster, Michelle Kennedy Russell**, and **Lisa Davis Tranquillo** ’98 last November at a reunion for students of Professor Gerry Moshell. She also included a photo of the above-mentioned group, and judging by the smiles, a good time was had by all!

Chris Lane became chair of the Biological Science Department at the University of Rhode Island in July 2022 and was planning to get married in May 2023. To round out this eventful year, he also was on sabbatical last year in France on a Fulbright fellowship!

Speaking of eventful years, it is fun to hear from **Kerry Ann McKevitt**, who always seems to have interesting news to share. She writes, “I have been rather busy personally and professionally since the end of the pandemic. In the summer of 2021, I bought a flat in the city center of Ferrol, Spain,

where I have been living and working since 2003. After doing some renovation work, my partner and I moved in at the beginning of January 2022, and his father, who was 99 years old at that time and could no longer live alone, joined us a few weeks later. In July 2022, I was appointed principal of the state language school, EOI de Ferrol, and I currently combine teaching and administrative work. Since my appointment, we have taken on a good number of Ukrainian refugees who have fled the war and settled in our area.”

As I write to you, I am on a flight back to Boston from Florida after a week spent on Anna Maria Island near Sarasota. In a most unexpected twist, it turned out that **Bill Mahoney** also was on the island at the same time. I was so excited to join the Mahoney family for breakfast and to catch up with Bill, wife Brianna Stanton Mahoney '01, and their two awesome children, Liam, 16, and Lexi, 13. I held them as tiny babies when I was living in Seattle, so their teenage-ness was quite a reminder of how quickly time is passing! The Mahoneys still live in Seattle, and Bill is the associate dean of student and postdoctoral affairs (UW Graduate School) at the University of Washington.

As for me, the most exciting news I have is that my husband and I have been renovating an 1877 building on Main Street in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, for the past year, with plans to open a retail shop focused on small business and makers local to New England. With any luck, we will be able to open later this year. So, if you spend any time in the White Mountains, stay tuned for more details!

That's all for now! Until next time, be well, and plan to join us at Reunion next June!

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Classmates, here's to 2023! Hopefully some of you are planning to attend the Bicentennial celebration in June, so your secretary expects loads of photos for the next Class Notes!

Jeffrey Coleman started a new job as vice president for diversity, inclusion, and community engagement at Framingham State University (20 miles outside of Boston) on January 3, 2023.

Here's a fun note from **Molly Malgieri** and **Teddy Schiff**: “We recently ventured back to Trinity as our 10-year-old daughter, Lydia, was in a *Nutcracker* holiday performance at The Bushnell in Hartford. We took her around to all the old stomping grounds and were pleased to report that it all pretty much looks the same! We also have an 8-year-old daughter who is applying early to Stanford Med school from second grade and a 5-year-old son who recently won the U6 New England spelling championship.”

2002 Secretary: Ellen Zarchin, ellen.zarchin.2002@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Shakira Ramos Crespo, Dave Kayiatos, Nhung My Thi Lam, Ellen Zarchin Greetings and salutations, Class of 2002! I hope this edition of the *Reporter* finds you all well. Let's get right to the news.

Tim Herbst recently relocated to Branford, Connecticut, where he is practicing law and developing real estate. He also shared that he got engaged at the Trinity Chapel to Jacqueline D'Auria on January 6! Massive congratulations! A number of '02 grads had the pleasure of meeting Jacqueline at our 20th Reunion in June.

Laura Cohen Escobar checked in from Boston with wonderful news, too. “Jose and I just welcomed Fernando to the family on Christmas Eve, and we are very excited to have **Laura McCullough** as our pediatrician. It's hard not to call her ‘Cecchi’ when scheduling appointments, but I'm getting used to it!” Congratulations, Laura, Jose, and Fernando!

Rebecca Brosnan lives in Hong Kong and recently joined the board of a NASDAQ-listed shipping company called Grindrod Shipping in December. Rebecca writes she saw Megan Myers Hambrick '01 when she was in the States over the winter holidays.

Andy Robinson lives in Champaign, Illinois, and, like many of us, notes that since travel restrictions opened up, life is busy! Andy writes, “The Reunion in June was a blast, and we are making plans to come back this summer for the [College's] birthday celebration. Bringing the kids (10, 12) worked great as they are just old enough to tour campus and hang out with the magician but not old enough to think that's lame. I thought of all those TrinTrin econ majors when attending a talk by the president of NASDAQ discussing AI at CES in Las Vegas.” Andy also hung with **Rishi Popat** in sunny Phoenix in January. Andy and Rishi, we're still waiting for the double bow tie photo!

Kara Klenk finished a 25-city tour with her podcast, *That's Messed Up*, complete with a bartending gig on Andy Cohen's *Watch What Happens Live*. Shout-out to **Bridget Dullea**, **Angela Iandoli Medeiros**,

Rebecca Whieldon Griffin, **Amy Werner Ragsdale**, **Rachel Skolnick**, **Sophia Knight '04**, **Liz Kingsbury Yoshino**, and **Marty McGivern** for supporting Kara in the audience at various stops on the tour!

Speaking of national TV appearances, make sure to check in on what **Anna Sullivan Reiser** is up to regarding women's health. After being diagnosed with breast cancer at age 37 and with her treatments causing early-induced menopause, Anna is starting a much-needed conversation about overlooked survivorship issues such as sexual health. Anna brought the conversation to Tamron Hall's daytime talk show this January after her Huffington Post article on the topic went viral. Anna writes, “I'm writing a book on my experience with early menopause, and I'm the host of the upcoming podcast *Healing + Dealing*. I believe laughter is the best medicine. I'm trying to shine a spotlight on these issues with candor and humor.” Well done, Anna!

Patrick and I are gearing up for a spring season of sitting field side at kids' lacrosse games times three. Our soon-to-be 12-year-old, Luke, qualified and is racing in the U.S. Optimist Team Trials at St. Petersburg Yacht Club in Florida in April. I'm looking forward to a reprieve of traveling up and down 95, the Hutch, and 684 to various lacrosse practices and games for a week!

A final thought, if you lived in Frobb or North freshman year, please email me (ellenzarchin@hotmail.com) with an update for the next edition of Class Notes! Until next time.

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No news, but thank you to all the '04s for contributing to the College in 2022! Our class raised a touch under \$20,000 for Trinity, which goes a long way toward supporting its students!

Allison Horrocks '09

DEGREES:

B.A. in American studies; Ph.D. in history, University of Connecticut

JOB TITLE:

Park ranger, National Park Service

FAVORITE

TRINITY MEMORY:

I was part of the first group of students to live in The Fred Pfeil Community Project. It felt special to be part of something new on campus.



What does your park ranger work entail? I currently work as a park ranger at Blackstone River Valley National Historical Park in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. I am based out of Old Slater Mill National Historic Landmark. This bistate park includes six separate historic sites in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Working for the National Park Service has enabled me to further my passion for historical research. Since taking a job with the agency in 2016, I have had the opportunity to collaborate on exhibits, public tours, virtual programs, app-based content, and lots of community initiatives.

And what about your podcast? I am a co-host of the *Dolls of Our Lives* podcast (formerly the *American Girls Podcast*) with Mary Mahoney '09. The show launched four years ago in 2019. For each episode, Mary and I revisit some facet of the American Girl brand, with a special focus on the historical books and characters. This show allows us to combine an interest in American Girl with our backgrounds in history and unofficial credentials in studying popular culture. Both of us grew up loving American Girl. It's been a real privilege to connect with fellow fans as well as critics over the past few years. Being part of this podcast has also opened the door for me to be a guest on other shows and to do some audio work for my job.

What do you enjoy most about each of your roles? For a brief period of time, I was teaching in a classroom. That kind of work did not really suit me in the phase of life I was in. Being an interpreter and working on a podcast have enabled me to think more broadly about the uses of education. I love being able to talk about history with people who are choosing to learn with me. The podcast in particular has allowed me to connect with so many people I will never have the pleasure of meeting. That

continues to be a really fun aspect of doing the work. As a park ranger, I appreciate being part of a large agency and working at a landmark that attracts visitors from all over the world. I recently gave a tour to a person who'd been wanting to visit the mill I work in for over 55 years. It's a remarkable thing to be even a small part of that person's life.

What are the biggest challenges you face in each position? I never expected that I would be a podcaster or a park ranger. I was premed when I started at Trinity. What I like the most about both of these jobs is the fact that I am always learning and there are always new ways to grow. One of the biggest challenges for public historians is the speed with which news cycles and conversations on the web are moving. It can be hard to produce thoughtful content in this climate where internet trends seem to be accelerating at an almost impossible rate.

How did Trinity prepare you for what you do now?

I took a lot of history and American studies classes at Trinity. In most of my courses, professors had an interdisciplinary approach. That has served me well in my career as a public servant, where extreme specialization is not really possible or always useful. When I visited Trinity as a high school student, I sat in on a seminar about Sylvia Plath. I was sort of in awe that this type of thing existed. Looking back, something in my worldview shifted just by sitting in that room. Today, having a podcast and making public history content allow me to sit with interesting topics and wide-ranging audiences all the time.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity?

One of the most important classes was about the United States and Vietnam. This course was taught by Professor Lestz and Professor Chatfield. I liked that the course was collaborative and challenging. It was also one of my more in-depth introductions to recent history.

Was there a professor at Trinity who was particularly influential?

I took several classes with Professor Jonathan Elukin, including the historiography course required of majors. A book he assigned on footnotes helped me better understand what I wanted to do with my life. He also had a practice of bringing in books that informed each of his lectures. It was such a simple thing, but it allowed me to understand that he wasn't a magician. He had learned how to become a good lecturer and historian. Showing how he built that knowledge was really transformative for me and an excellent example of how to be a role model.



ONLINE EXTRA

To tune into the next episode of *Dolls of Our Lives*, please visit trincollreporter.online/Horrocks.



Abby Alderman '11 and Ryan Linehan were married on August 20, 2022, at the Eleanor Cabot Bradley Estate in Canton, Massachusetts. Front row: Molly McGlynn Peek '11, Sarah Harvey '11, Tracey Suter '11, Abby Alderman Linehan '11, Ryan Linehan, Stephanie Wood LaFond '95, Sarah Quirk '11, Lee Ziesing '11; back row: Chris Maycock '11, Mark LaVoie-Eckess '11, Brian Castelluccio '12, David Dessau '11, James Kukstis '10, Becky Savage '11, Dill Ayres '12, Jenna Carroll Ayres '12



Barton Keery '11 and Marissa Heller were married in October 2022 at the Maidstone Club in East Hampton, New York. Also pictured is Jake Heller '15 and Will Kast '11. See if you can find them!

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The Class of 2008 is proud to share the following career updates:

First, Adam Hill is excited to return to Trinity as the Chemistry Department's

newest physical chemistry professor, beginning in fall 2023. He and wife Piper Klemm '09 will be moving to Hartford this summer.

Second, David Pietrocola recently founded a new tech start-up called Cohesive Robotics to help small- and medium-sized manufacturers modernize and automate their factory floor operations. Dave has been back in New York City for more than a year after living in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore. "It's good to be back," he says.

We wish Dave and Adam much luck and continued success in their professional endeavors!

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2011 President: Catherine E. Marinello • Secretary: Remi Evans Dolan, remi.evans.2011@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Rachel L. Meddar Abigail A. Smitka

We have two weddings to celebrate this season. Congratulations to Abby Alderman and



Marina Bartzokis '12 and Charles Matley were married on July 4, 2022, in Newport, Rhode Island.

Ryan Linehan, who were married August 20, 2022, at the Eleanor Cabot Bradley Estate in Canton, Massachusetts. The day was made special by being surrounded by so many loved ones, including many Trinity alumni.

We also have an amazing celebratory photo to commemorate the marriage of Barton Keery and Marissa Heller in October 2022 at the Maidstone Club in East Hampton, New York. It looks like it was one heck of a dance floor!

Congratulations to both couples from your Bantam family.

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Marina Bartzokis and Charles Matley were married on July 4, 2022, in Newport, Rhode Island, in front of friends and family.

Jonathan Handali '13

DEGREES:

B.S. in physics and chemistry; Ph.D. in chemistry, University of Wisconsin-Madison

JOB TITLE:

Lithography process engineer, Logic Technology Development, Intel Corporation

FAVORITE

TRINITY MEMORY:

I have a lot of good memories from Trinity, but I mostly enjoyed playing soccer with my friends in various places on campus. We played on the quad in front of the engineering building, on the football pitch in the summer with the Hartford locals (who were all way better than us), and in a dark, old gym at the very back of the Ferris Athletic Center, where we had to set up our own goals using spare shoes.



What was your path to your current position? My path to the tech industry began when I was offered a generous scholarship to attend Trinity, where I studied chemistry and physics. After graduating, I went to grad school to pursue a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where I joined the spectroscopy lab of Dr. John Wright. As I was entering my fifth year of the Ph.D. program without a real postgraduation plan, I received an email from a former colleague at the UW-Madison Chemistry Department who was working for Intel; she informed me that her boss was recruiting engineers. I hastily put together a résumé and sent it to her, and her boss called me to begin the recruitment process. I consider myself fortunate to have been entering the job market at just the right time and to have had just the right connections.

What do you do in your role? As a lithography process engineer, my role is to create the technology for a very small segment of the overall process that goes into making a computer processor chip from bare silicon. It is the job of my team to figure out how to bring the designs for future technologies to life on the silicon wafer. Lithography is the step in the process where the pattern of the circuit is printed on the wafer, so I need to design ways to print nanometer scale holes and lines that will set the mask for the transistors and interconnects. Every new technology is harder to make since the transistors need to be continuously shrinking to increase processor performance, so my team and I need to develop new tricks and tools to make the process capable of delivering. Each step in the manufacturing process involves a lot of chemistry and engineering, and we optimize the process to the point where it is mature, robust, and high yielding, after which we hand off the technology to other teams

who will manufacture the chips at high volume while we move on to the next generation of chips.

What do you enjoy most about your position? My work involves collecting and tracking large amounts of data and using that data to make decisions on how the process can be improved. I find data crunching a little bit tedious and take a lot of joy in creating computer code that can query, process, and analyze data for my team and me. Creating automated solutions that save people time and energy in the long run is satisfying, especially when I see other people making use of it on a large scale.

What are the biggest challenges you face? Figuring out a way to create billions of tiny structures on the order of nanometers and to have a small enough rate of failure that the chip still works at the end of the line is quite difficult. Oftentimes, we change some condition to try to address one particular problem and end up making something else worse. It takes a lot of time and work from many people just to make incremental improvements, and it can be quite challenging to stay patient and to continue to play my part as best I can.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? "Instrumental Chemical Analysis" began my interest in optical spectroscopy and lasers, which eventually became the subject of my doctoral dissertation, and my expertise in lasers helped land my job. It was the course that introduced me to the application of physics principles to address real-world problems, which I am now doing as a career.

Was there a professor at Trinity who was particularly influential? The faculty members in the Physics and Chemistry Departments felt like an extended family of very smart uncles and aunts, all of whom were trying hard to educate and help the young ones in whatever way they could. It is difficult to pick a particular professor, but if I had to, I would say Associate Professor of Physics David Branning. He was my academic adviser and mentored me through the physics major. As I was growing up in Nepal, science was presented to me as something you had to try very hard to understand and be good at but not something you were necessarily supposed to enjoy. Professor Branning was the first person to instill in me the "isn't this cool?" attitude to science with his enthusiastic teaching style.



Jynette DeMarco '13 and Stu Lovejoy '13 were married on June 26, 2022, at Red Maple Vineyard in West Park, New York, surrounded by plenty of Bantams.



Alix de Gramont '14 and Matthew Inman were married on October 1, 2022, in Mortefontaine, France. Trinity alumni joining the bride, center, included Annalise Welte '12, Maggie Chrusciel '13, Emily Sesko '14, and Alexander Chapman '10.

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2014 President: Victoria C. Trentacoste • Vice President: Annick J. Bickson • Secretary: Vacant • Class Agents: Brendan Bader, Carl Barreto, William Gray, Madeleine Dickinson Hansen, Alex Harvey, Sophie Katzman, Juan Lopez Rodriguez, Annie Murdock, Nat Nurmi, Ian Pickrell, Benjamin Plumer, Max Schaefer, Victoria C. Trentacoste, Katherine Weatherly-White
 Madeleine Dickinson Hansen and husband Quade Hansen '12 welcomed a baby boy on January 16! His name is Gerald J. Hansen V and will go by "Quint."

Raymond Li and Heidi Pi were married in May 2020 in Massachusetts. They live in Connecticut and welcomed baby boy Henry in November 2022.

The class secretary position for the Class of 2014 is vacant. If you would like to serve as class secretary, please contact Julie



Raymond Li '14 and Heidi Pi '14 show off baby Henry, born in November 2022.



Quade Hansen '12 and Maddie Hansen '14 snuggle with Gerald J. "Quint" Hansen V, born in January 2023.

Cloutier in the Alumni Office at 860-297-2403 or julie.cloutier@trincoll.edu.

From the Alumni Office: Erik Bloomquist wrote/directed a feature film that opened in February. The movie, *She Came from the Woods*, is a horror-comedy and stars Cara Buono (*Stranger Things*) and William

Sadler (*The Shawsbank Redemption*). It's available in movie theaters.

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Georgia Summers's book *The City of Stardust* will be published in January 2024 by Hodderscape in the United Kingdom and Orbit in the United States. In 2015, *The Trinity Reporter* did a piece on David Field and Georgia Summers about their theses as they were writing novels instead of short stories. Exciting to see it's all come full circle!

On October 8, 2022, Carolyn Kimmick and Robert Roche were married and celebrated in Locust Valley, New York. Carolyn's parents, Adam Kimmick '86 and Tatine Schwab Kimmick '85, alongside their close friends, danced the night away with a large group of Trinity alumni representing several classes.

Will Strabley and Beau Nixon recently partnered and moved their wealth management practice to First Republic Private Wealth Management in Boston.

Two notes from the Alumni Office: Alix de Gramont and Matthew Inman were married in Mortefontaine, France, on October 1, 2022. Trinity alumni in attendance included Annalise Welte '12, Maggie Chrusciel '13, Emily Sesko '14, and Alexander Chapman '10.

The Bulfinch Group is pleased to announce that William Herbert has become affiliated with the wealth management firm. Founded in 1994, it is headquartered in Needham, Massachusetts, and has offices throughout New England.

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After meeting on the first day of classes their freshman year in 2012 in an "Introduction to Computer Science" class, Avery Paskal and Abbey Schlagen are celebrating their engagement! The pair started as friends, hanging out through their mutual friend Sean Dunn, until one fateful (late) night during senior year with other mutual friend Bobby Boyle providing romantic background noise in the form of his gentle humming.

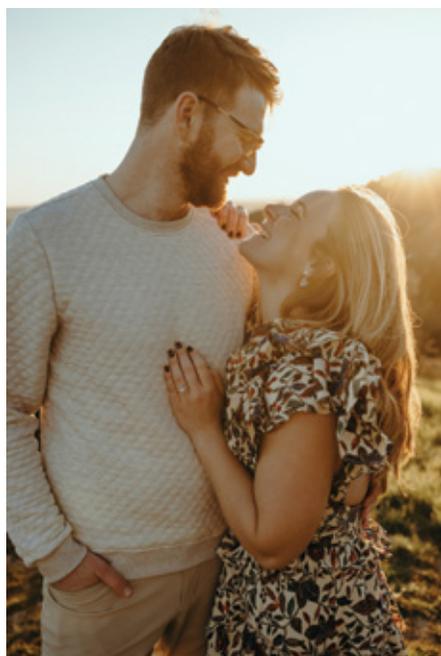
David Linden graduated from Georgetown McDonough School of Business in May 2022 and started working as a private wealth adviser at Goldman Sachs. He recently spent time traveling in Turkey, Greece, and Israel and backpacking Patagonia in Chile. David



Carolyn Kimmick '15 and Robert Roche were married on October 8, 2022, in Locust Valley, New York, with many Trinity alumni in attendance. PHOTO: DUET PHOTOGRAPHY



Heather Loring '15 and Alex Kurose '15 were married on September 10, 2022, in Kennebunkport, Maine. Bantams joining the couple included Alexandre Zhang '14, Georgia Zhang '14, Brenin Ford '17, Christopher Buesser '15, Ryan Nelson '15, Sarah Wolcott '15, Eric Fleming '15, Shaina Lo '15, and Elizabeth Lyons '15.



Avery Paskal '16 and Abbey Schlangen '16 celebrate their engagement.

also recently was appointed as a class agent for Trinity's Class of 2016.

Dan Pidgeon and **Olivia Reny** first crossed paths in the dance class "Principles of Movement" at Trinity during their senior spring. They reconnected years later living in Southern Connecticut and are happy to share that they got engaged in November 2022 at Pine Point Beach in Scarborough, Maine.

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From the Alumni Office: **Olivia Curreri** was part of the winning team in the Questrom Sustainability Case Competition at Boston University last fall. Olivia, an online M.B.A. student at Suffolk University's Sawyer Business School, and four classmates topped 61 teams from 11 schools to take the top prize of \$50,000, with 10 percent going to a non-profit focused on environmental sustainability.

2020 Secretary: Natalie Bruno, natalie.bruno.2020@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Luke M. Blough, Samantha Feenstra, Anna Kate Luddy, Elizabeth McCauley, Morgan McKeown

The Class of 2020 has been enjoying settling into "adult life." Some of our classmates have begun to pursue and complete graduate degrees as we start to explore our career niches. Last fall, **Kyra Lyons** completed an M.A. in civic media at Columbia College Chicago. Her capstone project was an initiative to give back to her hometown of Waukegan, Illinois. She designed and implemented a media education program for high school students with the help of local media professionals. She is excited to use this experience as she continues to pursue a career in production. Congrats, Kyra!

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Friends, my gratitude to those who responded and provided meaningful updates on the course of your life and your careers for the *Reporter*. It's always a great pleasure and delight to hear from you. As you surely know, this is a momentous year for the College: we celebrate Trinity's 200th year, with a series of exciting events kicking off in May. We mark the formation of Trinity with Charter Day on May 16—a date to reflect upon the momentous occasions in Connecticut history that brought about the formation of our dear Trinity—and we gather on campus June 9–11 for the Alumni Bicentennial Celebration. I hope to see you at this and a great number of other events in the coming year.

As always, please share your experiences, updates, and milestones with me; this is so crucial to keeping our class connected, especially as the gulf widens from our time at Trinity. Do not hesitate to drop me a line via email (brendanwclark@outlook.com) or telephone (610-781-8446). Please follow our class Instagram page (@trincoll21) for updates and developments on future class events.

I, **Brendan W. Clark**, your class secretary, will share my own developments. I enter this year with my second year of law school rapidly coming to an end. I will work as a 2023 summer associate at Richards, Layton & Finger in Wilmington, Delaware. I continue to be actively engaged at William & Mary Law School and at Trinity and recently have taken a keen interest in the development of William & Mary's libraries. I also have become active in Delaware and am increasing my involvement with the George Read II House and Gardens in Old New Castle.

Jeffrey Sagun is in his second year at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Maryland, working as a postbaccalaureate cancer research fellow (CRTA; Cancer Research Training Award). Some highlights of his experience follow. In November 2022, the CEO of the NIH Clinical Center awarded Jeffrey and his research team with the 2022 NIH Clinical Center CEO Innovation Award for “innovative efforts in the development of a robust, electronic mechanism to upload and annotate NCI dermatology photos into the NIH Clinical Center electronic health record system.” Jeffrey was honored at the awards ceremony in December 2022. In January 2023, he received an American Red Cross volunteer award for dedicating many hours at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center’s physical therapy and occupational therapy outpatient clinic. He also is writing a first-author science manuscript with his research team on the neurodegeneration of xeroderma pigmentosum patients, and he plans to apply soon to medical school or to a Ph.D. neuroscience program.

2022 Co-President: **Nayantara Ghosh** • Co-President: **Shawn Olstein** • Secretary: **Vacant** • Class Agent: **Ishaan Madhok**

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Greetings from co-secretary **Crisanne Colgan M’74**, who received an M.A. in French. By the time this edition is published, the yearlong Bicentennial celebration will have started. I hope to meet many of you at the special events, including the Alumni Bicentennial Celebration June 9–11. Visit www.trincoll.edu/Bicentennial for information about symposia, carillon concerts, and other programs throughout the year. And thank you to all of our fellow alumni who shared updates. I know you will enjoy reading their news.

Thomas Truxes M’75, clinical professor of Irish studies and history at New York University, notes that this is his 59th year teaching, which included a brief time in Connecticut public schools. He earned an

M.A. in history and then a Ph.D. in history from Trinity College Dublin in 1985.

Bill Barnes M’91 earned an M.A. in American studies—in his words, “a heck of a thing for a Wesleyan graduate to do”—after taking the necessary courses over the preceding five years. Professor Gene Leach was his mentor and was instrumental in sparking his interest in the program. Bill writes, “For me at that time, at a transition point between my work in the business world in newspaper publishing for 10 years and my return to the ministry, the Trinity master’s program was wonderful. It allowed me to follow some special interests, to take courses at Saint Joseph College and Hartford Seminary as well as at Trinity, and to have my reflections on where I was in life informed by the discipline of an academic setting, three decades after my Wesleyan and Yale Divinity School degrees. I’ll always be grateful for the experience.”

Anne Ortengren Miranda M’09 writes that she recently started working as “the director of marketing for RMS Companies, an award-winning commercial real estate developer in Stamford, Connecticut.” Anne earned an M.A. in American studies: museums and communities.

Tom Craig M’10 was appointed assistant principal of the Academy of International Studies in Bloomfield. This academy is a grade 6–12 International Baccalaureate school. Tom earned an M.A. in history.

Brent Bette M’14 graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in May 2022 and began a job at the Pecos Children’s Center (Pecos, Texas) as senior instructional coordinator, designing the first-ever curriculum to serve unaccompanied migrant children who recently crossed the border. The work focuses on creating a bridge between healing and learning, providing a therapeutic environment within the classroom that allows students to reflect on their journey and prepare to transition to U.S. schools and communities. Brent earned an M.A. in American studies with a concentration in museum studies.

Matthew Clyburn M’15 recently started a new role as senior manager of issues and crisis communications at DaVita. Matt earned an M.A. in public policy.

Peter Murphy M’16 shared news since earning an M.A. American studies. He was a contributor to three anthologies on famine in Ireland and presented at conferences in Ireland and in New England. On St. Patrick’s Day, Peter spoke at the Greenpoint Shul (Congregation Ahavas Israel) in Brooklyn, the oldest active synagogue in Brooklyn, on the topic he wrote about in the most recent anthology, *More Heroes of Ireland’s Great Hunger*. Peter wrote about Jewish contributions to famine relief, both in America

and in the United Kingdom. In addition, Peter was invited to speak at the annual Hunger Conference in Strokestown, County Roscommon, Ireland, in June. The topic is the impact of Irish immigration on America during the Great Famine and the intense prejudices encountered. In 2019, he was honored as one of the top 100 Irish businesspersons, given annually by *Irish America* magazine in New York City. Peter is a financial adviser at Merrill Lynch in Farmington. Last June, he remarried and honeymooned in Belgium and Amsterdam. Peter and his wife have traveled extensively. He also shared updates about his three children. Daughter Sarah lives in South Florida, is a CPA for a billion-dollar real estate development company, and has two sons. Son Alex is a software engineer and lives with his fiancée in Denver. Son Cory has his CFA and has been an equity analyst for the past several years, following time in the chemical industry. He will move to Boston to assume a new position with a public company in investor relations.

A final word from **Crisanne Colgan**: Thank you to so many of you who engage with our alma mater. Speaking from personal experience, I find it very rewarding to support the College, other alumni, and most of all, our students. I encourage you to visit www.trincoll.edu/AlumniAndFamilies for information on how to become involved. For example, you can join and participate in your area alumni association’s programs and sign up for the Bantam Career Network (BCN), a networking platform with more than 3,250 students and alumni, where you can connect to other alumni to build your career path or connect with students and alumni to offer expertise. And in case you plan to share an update the next time, the invitation will be emailed in June.

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