



Class Notes

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REUNION • JUNE 5-8, 2025

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Writing this Class Notes issue in June 2024, we are drawn to see June 2025 in our future and generating our Class of 1955 plans for our 70th Reunion celebration. Admittedly, with all of us over 90, this will be a challenging endeavor. However, [based on] a recent phone discussion on this subject with **Lou Magelaner**, he and I believe we can establish a two-day event worth the effort for those who can physically make the Reunion, and they will be the beneficiaries of a happy event.

Your class secretary has organized a Reunion Committee that will plan the Reunion program and complete extensive phoning to encourage all to be involved if able and to participate in a planned Zoom event during the weekend to include those not physically present. All of us involved also will encourage one another to make our Reunion gift giving something special that collectively will result in a total we can all be proud of. As of this writing, our committee includes Lou and yours truly, plus **Dick Ferraro, Bill Gardiner, Charlie Gardner, Warren Gelman, Craig Mehdau, and Irwin Meiselman**.

From information gathered during my phone calls, I can report that Lou is spending significant time on the Cape with a daughter, which is softening the loss of

his wife, Beverly. He reports he continues to be active on the tennis court. Craig is in the throes of the difficult process of losing his wife, Annette, but he also is assisted by a daughter. Irwin remains quite active with his barbershop singing group and enjoys extensive fishing trips. Charlie plays the vital role of caregiver, as his wife, Amy, needs his supportive assistance. Bill had a fall and is still going through the healing process but feels quite confident he will be on campus next June. Warren continues to play golf but limits his activity to nine holes. He continues to stay in touch with **Hank Scheinberg**.

Earlier this year, I had a wonderful long phone visit with **Ken Wildrick**, but my June call resulted in his wife, Nancy, advising he had died this past April from a stroke while he was in the hospital after a fall.

Looking forward to being in touch with many of you as we plan our June '25 70th Reunion.

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Rodney Smith reports from his winter home in Park Desert, California, and says that while the temperature was unbearable in high summer, it is nice now. Rodney, as I stated earlier, showed keen interest and skill in pickleball, placing second in a hard-fought tournament in nearby Indian Wells, California. Very impressive, and we are proud of him.

Carl "Bunny" Meister called me in April when he was in the area (near me in Lexington, Virginia), but we couldn't arrange it. He told me that he had retired from competitive riding (steeplechase and other difficult point-to-point races).

David Taylor wrote me in February to pass on the information that his daughter Ruth visited in Hawaii for several days before moving on to see her sister (David's other daughter) in Southern California. He joined her, and they toured some of the sights in the area, including Joshua Tree National Park. A great trip, all together and in a beautiful area. David also reported a

conversation about student days and the swim team that he had with **Bob Holmstrom**, who lives in a town house with a view of the river from Leesburg, Virginia.

Ken Weisburger continues to shotgun humor out to his long list, including me and, I assume, several other classmates, and they are good, sometimes visual jokes (funny road signs), sometimes thoughtful ("words of wisdom"). Kenny has neuropathy, which can be painful and debilitating. He says he walks with a walker but is coping. Keep it up, Kenny!

David Hoare reports on a snowy day in March from Camillus, New York. He says that he is still driving, carefully, seldom at night, and only when he knows the territory. Smart move; we all have that problem now.

Roger Martin is proud to report that he turned 90 in June, an achievement, of course, but wrapped in challenges. Another achievement, Roger earned a doctorate from Vanderbilt University. He loved Nashville and found it a great place to spend time, especially at the Grand Ole Opry. He had many careers, all impressive: General Electric, Stanley Works, insurance with Aetna, and finally teaching at Keene State.

Dale Nelson and wife Cynthia have received high honors from Indiana University. She was elected to the Presidents Circle and he to become president of the men's faculty club.

David Taylor spoke to **Dick Phillips** in June. He and his wife took a trip in June to Georgetown, Texas, fell in love with the city, and moved there from Michigan. Both are healthy and happy.

Finally, news from **Henry Zachs**, always colorful and impressive. First, I learned that he plays tennis weekly with another Trinity alumnus, Dick Levitt, who is 100 years old (Class of '45)! Topping that, Henry received an honorary doctorate from Goodwin University in Hartford this May. Bravo to you, Henry.

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Reflecting on our 65th Trinity College Reunion, Shep writes, “Class of ’59 Reunion commenced on June 6. Of our entering class of about 250, 88 remain alive, and 12 returned for this Reunion. They were: **Bill Abeles, Arne Englehart, Paul Kardon, Jon Widing, Herb Moorin, Mike Palmer, Charlie Nichols, Karl Scheibe, Charlie Beristain, Bob Coykendall, Shep Scheinberg, and Bob Harnish.** Several stayed in Jarvis and shared memories. Saturday, a memorial service, planned by Jon and Shep, was held in the Chapel, where the names of deceased classmates were read. Following the service, we met for reflections on retirement, organized by **Charlie Nichols**, and we were joined via Zoom by **Jack Foster** and **Dave Rovno**. Saturday evening, we enjoyed a sumptuous class dinner in the Grand Room of the Borges Admissions Center. Our speaker was Borden Painter ’58, former interim president of the College. The campus has changed dramatically since 1959, with many more buildings and outstanding attention to the landscape and plantings. The quad remains the same, however, with Bishop Brownell still giving his blessing to all who stroll by.”

Alan “the Goodge” Miller was missing from the Reunion but is still kicking. He and his new bride were enjoying Italy and Portugal.

Charlie Nichols writes about a busy year: first great-grandson, granddaughter graduating from Bucknell with honors and captain of the tennis team, grandson wedding at Mount Desert Island, and granddaughter wedding at Tanglewood . . . the joys and challenges that come with age.

And from **Paul Kardon**: “Spending several days at the College was eye-opening. The campus beyond the quad, Chapel, and Long Walk has an entirely different feel. Some buildings are gone, and you will see a great diversity in the student body. The area surrounding campus is less appealing (but the College has expanded onto Vernon Street and beyond). A visit to campus during the school year would likely be very interesting.”

And from me, I could not attend the 50th Reunion but was very glad to be on campus for the 65th. Campus tours by golf cart were given by students. Many other students were available to answer questions and give directions. These students were informed, smiling, eager to help, and without exception loved being at Trinity. There are many new buildings plus construction underway on a huge addition to the athletic complex.

Class President **Bob Coykendall** writes: “A major feature of the Reunion was simply being with our classmates. I am grateful to the team at the checkout desk who helped track down my cane and for the kindness of **Bill Abeles’s** son, David, who lessened the inconvenience of my reduced mobility. We all enjoyed the beauty of the campus . . . and without homework.”

For the winter edition of the *Reporter*, please send me your news, ways you are giving back to your community, or perhaps mention a course you wish you had taken while at Trinity or your thoughts on aging, etc. rharnish24@gmail.com

REUNION - JUNE 5-8, 2025

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The Class of ’60 continues to defy the shackles of old age, staying active and doing fun things. Prime example is **Matt Levine**, who just finished a monthlong jaunt to Portugal and Spain. Highlights were the cities of Porto, San Sebastian, Ronda (Spain), and, of course, Barcelona.

Got a nice note from **Ed Seifert**, a retired lawyer with three children and five grandchildren, all scattered throughout the United

States and abroad. Ed is a widower after losing his wife of 60 years in what I am told was a wonderful relationship.

Bob Johnson reports that his grandson earned MVP honors in high school lacrosse as well as being named co-captain. He’ll be attending Hobart College, which plays a Division I lacrosse schedule.

Jack Mason, who spent most of his adult life raising kids in Chicago and then 30 years in Florida, is moving this summer to Princeton, New Jersey, to be nearer his son Chris (New York City) and daughter Julie Mason ’93 (Washington, D.C.).

Kenny Lyons continues to be a dynamo and a great Trinity alum who has just welcomed his first great-grandson. Kenny stays in touch with **Barry Royden**, who he says is doing well.

Marv Peterson has had an up-and-down winter and spring as unfortunately his wife, Sarah, had a fall in January and subsequent hip replacement, which required a lot of physical therapy. Marv has submitted several articles to the Trinity Bicentennial collection of letters notably covering his time as a College trustee.

Received notes from **Tony Phillips, John Flynn, and Bud Anderson**, all of whom continue to soldier on and downplay any discussion of old age.

Tim Baum, our class poet laureate, continues to write poetry very on point and meaningful to our classmates, including “Getting Older”: It certainly could be worse / (I’ll always prefer a Honda / To a hearse; or most wives / Or girlfriends to a nurse). / So; realistically speaking / (And well worth a big “high five”) / It’s still very nice to be alive.

Tim continues to be very active in the art world, recently putting together an exhibition with the Pace Gallery.

Last March, **Bud Anderson, Ken Lyons, Jack LaMothe**, Doug Tansill ’61, Bill Scully ’61, and I had a wonderful lunch in Vero Beach. Lots of war stories and reminisces about Trin Coll Sanc. On a more somber note, there was a wonderful celebration of life for our great classmate **Dick Stockton** in Vero Beach at the Orchid Island Golf and Beach Club put together by Dick’s kids, Rick ’91, Bob ’94, and Sallie, and overseen by the wonderful Barbara Stockton. **Jack LaMothe**, Bill Scully ’61, Doug Tansill ’61, and I attended.

Finally, our good friend **Ern Haddad** continues to receive accolades in addition to his title of general counsel emeritus at Mass General Brigham and associate dean retired



Shep Scheinberg '59 and Karl Scheibe '59 chat during Reunion 2024.

at Boston University School of Law. The BU School of Law has established the Ernest M. Haddad Faculty Support Fund, whose purpose is to provide funding for research into human rights and to recruit faculty to do research in that area. Ern spent six decades associated with BU Law, and to read the endorsements, he was a legend.

1961 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**

Bill Cressey serves as president of Bayside Arts, an organization he helped found in 2016. “We provide a summer program of entertainment events to our little summer community in Mid-Coast Maine.”

Bob Woodward has been inducted into the Fountain Valley School’s Athletic Hall of Fame for his career covering and competing in outdoor sports.

1962 President: **Charles L. Hoffman** • Vice President: **Michael W. Creighton** • Co-Secretary: **John Densem**, john.densem.1962@trincoll.edu • Co-Secretary: **Frederick M. Pryor**, frederick.pryor.1962@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Michael W. Creighton**, **Charles L. Hoffman**

Well, here we are past the summer! **John Densem** here, hoping that yours was as satisfying as mine was. Some of this content is a carry-over, as we have a 1,000-word limit per column.

Jim Whitters’s news has two parts, one from September 2023 and an update from late May 2024. Adding to his Harvard involvement (reported in the spring ’23 column), he writes to say he also is participating in the Scholars at Risk Program. He mentored Sahar Aryaee, a young women’s rights advocate, who escaped from Taliban-dominated Afghanistan in fall 2022. Jim assisted her in writing a paper that discusses her life experiences under Taliban rule in the current government since August 2021, as well as assisting her as she seeks to live and work in the United States on completion of the abovementioned program. Jim says he has facilitated her socialization in the Boston area with like-minded and similarly aged women, in addition to seeking to secure speaking engagements to further her delivery of her messages. Aryaee left the program at the end of 2023 and married an Afghan who is a recent U.S. citizen and a rocket scientist; they live in Seattle, where her husband is participating in the Bezos private rocket program. Jim had her contact **Ted Wagner** in Seattle, who advises on the law.

Chuck Hoffman, class president, organized a virtual class meeting on May 15, 2024. Much of the discussion centered around the attributes of a new College president, including a strong financial sense of running the College, a strategy to change the College’s competitive position, a capacity to increase the endowment, and a plan to renovate some of the College’s buildings. **Peter Bundy’s** newsletter, the *Hermit Herald*, has been highly successful and can be received virtually on Amazon.com. **Jack Baker** lives near his daughter in Orinda, California, and works with inmates in California jails, using his psychiatric background. **Frank Cummings** spoke of his volunteer work attempting to keep older people in their homes. **Bill Polk** reports that he lives in a retirement community outside of Boston and continues as a tutor in the Harvard education school. **Baird Morgan** says he is involved in a new career called “saving our democracy.” (Secretary: like many of us.) **Doug Anderson** says he had a stent installed, exercises more, and is in full recovery.

Dennis Rodgers notes that classmate **Bruce Leddy** died peacefully on April 1, after surviving a stroke and surgery about a year earlier, which was compounded by diagnosed brain cancer.

Don Pine writes to say that he and his wife moved into a senior living facility in St. Paul, Minnesota, in early 2023. He says he’s impressed with the wide range of activities

offered there, especially the exercise sessions. He has authored a narrative essay in a medical journal about his experiences in his church’s social hours.

Ross Hall writes of his main hobby since childhood: trains. He says the model train hobby really exploded in the late 20th century, with the emergence of “brass steam locos, laser-cut structures, (and) digital control systems.” But, since real “railroads no longer command the prominence that they previously had, the hobby has contracted as well.” On Cape Cod, Ross notes the continuation of the Mass Coastal Railroad (freight) and the Cape Cod Central Railroad (passenger), where he served as a brakeman and conductor from 2007–13. He also serves as a docent at a notable railroad museum in Chatham. (Secretary: If you’re in or near Harwich Port and have the “train gene,” I’m sure Ross would love to visit with you. He’s reachable at rosshall@comcast.net.)

Bill Chase is reported to be playing Santa Claus in full costume!

No one else had any recent travel experiences to share, except **John Densem**, who made another attempt to cross Australia by train, this time from west to east, from Perth (on the Indian Ocean) to Sydney (on the Pacific Ocean). The rail journey aborted due to a once-a-century rain event on Nullarbor Plain just east of Perth, some 77,000 square miles in size! Two days before the trip, the event dumped a year’s worth of rain in just 36 hours, making the rail right-of-way flooded and impassable. In late June 2024, he visited a namesake/distant relative in England near Crewe for a family event where he met about a dozen Densems. A highlight was playing with his namesake’s “garden railway” that has as one of its working steam engines the engine that appeared in the movie *The King’s Speech*. Another try at Oceania next year, he says. John further notes that he moved into a retirement community in Ripon, California, in early 2024 but still lives independently, and he has a very active travel schedule that he hopes to continue “until he can’t anymore.” Australia and New Zealand beckon again in March.

Finally, a few words about the College’s lost alumni project. Our class’s list has six names on it. The College recognizes that some alumni don’t wish to have any further connection to the College. But, for the record, there may be a few on our list that the College has just lost contact with. If you have any information about the following names, and either you or they wish



Members of the Class of 1963 gather at their 60th Reunion in June 2023.

to update the College about their status, please consider responding. The names are: **Robert Field Jr., Charles Johns, Hin Seak Leng, Richard Mac Graw, Albert Rudis Jr., and William Sauter.**

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A few updates from class members:

From **Mike Leinbach**: “Having blown my assurances to **Ted Raff** that I would send a note last time, I thought I’d better show up this time. But not much more to report; just hanging out here in the SF Bay area, spending some time on our sailboat (mostly in the slip). I’ve found that the energy needed to sail on San Francisco Bay is a bit more than I can muster. Health, at my (our) age is usually an issue, but despite kidney and heart concerns, I seem to be clanking along at a reasonable rate. I did cleverly marry my wife, who is 19 years younger than I, so should the need arise, I have a ready, live-in caregiver. I was sad to see **John Simzik** (Szumczyk) died, as did **Bill Fox** some years ago, both my roommates freshman year. But so it goes. My best to one and all.”

From **Steve Perreault**: “This past April, Jean and I witnessed the total eclipse of the sun together. We rose before dawn that morning to beat the anticipated event

traffic to the totality area, then drove five hours north from Hartford, eventually stopping to watch the eclipse in the tiny northernmost New Hampshire town of Pittsburg, along the Canadian border. We found it to be an exhilarating experience as an eerie chill and darkness enveloped a few hundred spectators on the town square. This reminded me how much our world is so solar dependent despite all our present-day conveniences and that we are only a very small part of something much greater than ourselves. All the best, Steve”

From **Scott Reynolds**: “Peggy and I are still working on our bucket list. We finally saw the Rolling Stones. They are still pretty amazing. When we were in Florida, we went on a Jimmy Buffett Margaritaville cruise to the Bahamas. Next will be Norway’s fjords in September with time in Copenhagen and Stockholm. This plus our usual time at the shore and a family reunion cruise to Bermuda will be greatly helped by my new pacemaker. I was surprised, first that one was needed and next how fast and simple the process was.”

From **Rick Ashworth**: “Last fall I finally made it to the Arctic Ocean in my Roadtrek camper van, now with over 166,000 miles. My trip took me through Alberta, British Columbia, Yukon Territory, and finally the Northwest Territories. Other than the road (a truck route) to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, only one road reaches the Arctic Ocean, and that is through the Northwest Territories.

My trip took me 6,153 miles, 24 days, and 464 gallons of gas; I am readying for the next long road trip, which I haven’t picked out yet, but Saskatchewan has piqued my interest.”

From **Richard Birney-Smith**: “I recently published the first volume of my memoirs: *Recollections & Reflections*. Its 356 pages cover 1941–81 and include four reflections (i.e., personal essays) and eight pages of black-and-white and color photographs.” Ten percent of the book is devoted to his Trinity years, from application in 1959 through his marriage to Thalia in the College Chapel in 1963. The book is available in hardcover or paperback at Amazon.com.

From **Walter Burinskas**: “Living the dream, Tom, here in Panama City Beach, Florida. Granddaughter cousins visiting in a few weeks. Very excited.”

From **Eli Karson**: “Since last report, I have had a couple of visitors track me down in the desert. Judy and **Kim Waterhouse** were in town, and we got together for dinner. Additionally, **Hunter Marvel** was in Tucson and came out to the hacienda for a visit and lunch at the local watering hole. On a more dramatic note, I managed to survive a crash hit from an unlicensed 20-year-old, but my car didn’t. Anyway, I have new wheels. I am flying to Denver to do a Wyoming road trip with Dan Strammliello ’64 and planning a summer return to New England and a fall trip to Greece. Otherwise, still hanging around. All the best, Eli”

From **Ihor Zachary**: “I am saddened to read as more and more of our classmates are departing from us. It does point out the fact that we are all approaching this ‘middle age’ and that these notices will become more frequent—unfortunately! However, it is nice to read some of the positive comments from some of our classmates that they may have ‘better’ genes. I for one am thankful for the wonderful life that I have had and that I am still alive, active, and enjoying my family. I have survived two cancers and am still on treatment but am doing well. I retired early (at age 81, two years ago) but am keeping busy with my three kids and seven grandkids all within 15 minutes of my house. Since my kids all married very late, my grandkids range from 13 to 3 (just getting out of diapers!). One of the reasons for my ‘early’ retirement was the fact that my daughter developed metastatic lung cancer and is undergoing various treatments. In addition, as I explained at some of our meetings, I am very involved with providing medical help and supplies to the countless victims of the Putin/Russian invasion of the country of my birth.”

From **David Holroyd**: “It is a joyful thing indeed to feel fully reconnected with Trinity after a few lapses over the years! Reconnecting began with participating in the dedication of the Chapel of the Perfect Friendship two years ago followed by last year’s Bicentennial and 60th Reunion and then Homecoming in the fall. My deepest thanks to all classmates who have reached out to me after the death of my spouse, Snookie, last year and for welcoming me back into your midst. I am enjoying a new phase of retirement after 56 years of ordained ministry in the Episcopal Church and 53 years of marriage to the same woman! Bless you all!”

From your secretary, **Tom Calabrese**: A bit of old news but quite important: we have won the award for highest attendance at a 60th Reunion, with 35 returning ‘63ers.

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Agents: Steven R. Bralove, Robert Spencer

A small cadre of your classmates gathered on campus for our 60th Reunion June 6–9. The group included **Dave Ahlgren, Steve Bralove, Chuck Klotz, Peter Kinzler, Bill Burnham, Bruce Stevens, Dave Woolman, Frank Kirkpatrick, and Bob Spencer**. The campus was a lush springtime green, festive

and bustling with activity. Student-driven golf carts plied the campus, giving alumni (especially your octogenarian classmates) rides to venues that were unknown during our era. Though Reunion turnout was light, our class nevertheless excelled at Reunion giving. We raised \$160,000 for the Trinity College Fund, beating the goal we had set of \$130,000. Seventy-six classmates contributed, up from 68 the year before. As of this writing (June 25), we have yet to reach our goal of 80 donors, but with a week to go in the fiscal year, we may succeed. Importantly, we won the Reunion Weekend Battle of the Classes. It was a nip-and-tuck race up to the last minute with the Class of 1959, but 1964 came out on top with a giving participation rate of 56 percent, besting 1959 by two percentage points!

Peter Kinzler reports (apropos of a Reunion breakfast discussion about his work on no-fault auto insurance) that an article he wrote on the subject appeared in the first quarter 2024 edition of the *Milken Institute Review*: “No-fault Auto Insurance: Third Time the Charm?” (Google the title). The article is based on his book, *Highway Robbery: The Two-Decade Battle to Reform America’s Automobile Insurance System*.

Jim de Vou writes: “My fellow Bantams, I ‘know’ that my years at Trinity were good ones, but in the spring of 1965, I had a traumatic brain injury resulting in a three-day coma. The trauma was unrelated to my six months in Vietnam a year later, but it erased most of the details of what I had experienced at Trinity. So, my friends, please email me (jimdevou@comcast.net) or call me (847-780-4337) so we can rekindle our friendships, and you can fill me in on any erased Trinity experiences. Through it all, I am glad to be in good health, with a good divorce 10 years ago, and blessed to have a 26-year-old son, Corey, with the right attitude and now in the U.S. Navy. Take care classmates. I will be happy to hear from you.”

Vin Fiordalis writes: “No excuse for not staying in touch with good old friends, fraternity brothers, and classmates, too.” He cites an article from *The Plain Dealer* of Cleveland in which two journalists who had not been in touch for decades reconnected. One complained that the other had not called him. That latter chided that the telephone works both ways. The friendship was instantly renewed!

So as your class secretary, I encourage all of us to keep one another posted by whatever means possible. Class Notes in

The Trinity Reporter is one such way. Keep me posted, and I will do my best to pass your communications on to classmates three times a year.

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1966

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It’s been so good to hear from some members of our class who have not connected in a while. Keep the news coming!

Rod van Sciver tells us that, in an effort to avoid the dreary New England winters, he and Nancy bought a condo in Vail several years ago where every day is either sunny or snowing. The added advantage is that their son and family are in Denver and their daughter is in Jackson Hole. He notes, “We will be back in New Hampshire for the summer.” This fall they plan a “bike trip in France and then head to Kenya to work on our education nonprofit where we support 800 high school and university students and have another 200 graduates out in the workforce. We are now meeting the kids of some of our early students. This could mean we are getting old. Nah, just mature.”

Dennis Dix reports, “Recent back surgery has implanted enough hardware for me to open my own Home Depot and be assured of a quick trip to a TSA windowless room. We split to North Carolina for July–August to escape the human barbecue of summer in South Florida. Two grandchildren escaped the clutches of high school this weekend with one going full scholarship to UGA and the other, who knows. The ever-encircling siege of advancing senility keeps creeping up as various body parts reach the end of their useful life with no warranty for renewal, but thankfully, nothing near terminal yet.”

George Boyd sends greetings from New Jersey. He tells us he is spending a good amount of time watching athletic events with his seven grandchildren after 45 years as an attorney and municipal court judge (full retirement in 2022). Like most of

us, he was shocked by the passing of **Dave Charlesworth**, his freshman roommate and fraternity (AXP) brother. George opines that the record should reflect that Dave, before becoming a member of Medusa and after Trinity becoming a well-respected physician, in the fall of 1962 attempted to “borrow” the Coast Guard Academy touch-down cannon from the regularly scheduled football game in New London. He was only partially successful, and as the Trinity radio station reported, he was “overtaken by the corps of cadets.” George says, “I can testify to his proud, crazy injuries and his lifetime devotion to Trinity. He will be missed by many.”

Jeff and **Jane Witherwax** continue to travel as much as possible from their base in Florida. They see **Mike Moonves** regularly. Jeff writes, “Last year we traveled to the Caribbean and England and Scotland. This year the Riviera, Corsica, Sardinia, and Italy. Son Rob and wife Cate (both Trinity ’98) are in Brooklyn, he an attorney, she in real estate. Granddaughter Cate is a rising senior at Rhode Island School of Design.”

We also heard from **Rich Rissel**: “Kathy and I recently did a river trip in France, starting in Paris and sailing down the Seine. We went with an old grammar school pal of mine and his wife. He and I wound up in the same platoon in OCS and went through flight training together until he went rotary and I went fixed wing. Many stops along the way including Giverny, but most memorable was visiting the Normandy beaches.”

Bob Stepto has finally retired! He tells us that “a major piece of my family news is that on March 9, CBS News New York presented ‘Brooklyn music therapist helps dementia patients bridge the past to the present.’ Our son Rafe is the music therapist featured and indeed praised in that news story! He is a therapist at the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music. His 9-year-old son Kai is part of the orchestra there! Kai’s big news also includes receiving second prize in his elementary school’s science fair. Imagine a third-grader coming in second while competing with kids in the higher grades. Like many of us in Trinity ’66, I am retired. In all, I did 45 years as a professor at Yale and 30 summers at the Vermont campus of Bread Loaf School of English. New activities arrive now and then. For example, I helped plan a December ’23 concert given by the Greater New Haven Community Chorus. The concert included poetry readings, and I was one of the readers.”

I had a good conversation with **King Hurlock**, who apologized for not having contributed to these notes for quite some time. After leaving Trinity, King spent several years with investment and banking companies in Pennsylvania and Boston and pursuing graduate studies before returning to Baltimore in 1977 and earning a C.F.A. and establishing his own wealth management firm in 1987. After 31 years, King sold his company to spend more time with his wife, two daughters, and five grandchildren; however, those plans were shredded when Sherry passed away suddenly after being together for 57 years. King then resurrected his old firm. So much for retirement. In addition, he runs a nonprofit providing housing to low-income seniors in Baltimore and trains two dogs for agility competitions. King hopes to join us at our 60th Reunion in 2026 and suggested that, as a class, we plan an activity or discussion forum on what has changed since we graduated, significant world events, or some other engaging topic. Given recent controversies regarding activities on college campuses, it should not be hard to come up with something of interest that would bring us together for something other than a class dinner. If there is any interest, let me know, and I’ll try to get it going!

1967 President: **Charles Kurz II**
• Vice President: **Alan S. Weinstein** • Secretary: **James L. O’Connor**, james.oconnor.1967@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Alex Levi**, **James H. Oliver** • [f/groups/trinman1967](#)

From the Alumni Office: **Bill Block** writes, “Since I left full-time employment as chairman of Block Communications Inc. in 2004, I moved from Toledo to Pittsburgh and in 2016 from Pittsburgh to The Villages in Florida. My first wife died (from Alzheimer’s), and in 2020, I remarried. I have three daughters (all Yale grads) and six grandchildren, who are all going to help me celebrate my 80th birthday in Belize at the end of this year. I enjoy music, old movies, pool, pottery, Bordeaux wine, reading, and travel. Last summer I bought a used car, a 2015 white Corvette, which I am also enjoying thoroughly.”

1968 President: **Paul H. Jones** • Vice President: **Michael Lestz** • Secretary: **Daniel L. Goldberg**, daniel.goldberg.1968.trincoll.edu • President Emeritus: **Lawrence Roberts** • Class Agent: **Barry Bedrick** • Class Ambassadors: **Emil Angelica**, **George Barrows**, **Ken Button**,

Richard Coyle, **Daniel L. Goldberg**, **Malcolm L. Hayward**, **Bennett Jaffee**, **Paul H. Jones**, **Michael Lestz**, **Christopher McCrudden**, **Joseph McKeigue**, **Douglas Morrill**, **Stephen Peters**, **Richard Pullman**, **Lawrence Roberts**, **Geoffrey Steinemann**, **Richard Weingarten**
For many of our class, the campus protests around the country in the spring brought to mind those we were part of during our senior year. Moving forward from the beanie protests of our freshman year, there were anti-war marches as well as the effort to induce more financial aid to students of color by barricading the trustees in their meeting room above the Downes Arch. There also was the aftermath of that protest when the trustees overruled the disciplinary recommendations of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee as not being harsh enough. Our late classmate **Sam Elkin** and your secretary served as the student members of that committee (the other five members of Medusa—**Mike Floyd**, **David Chanin**, **Gerry Pryor**, **Malcolm Hayward**, and **Denny Farber**—had participated in the barricade and hence could not serve). Sam and I and three faculty members interviewed all the students who participated in the demonstration before arriving at our recommendations, which were designed to advance the underlying goals of the protests. Peter Knapp’s *Trinity College in the Twentieth Century: A History* has a fairly complete description of those times, along with extensive footnotes that detail that 168 students (14 percent of the student population) participated in the barricade. Our own **Kim Miles** did a statistical analysis of the participants in June 1968, a copy of which, along with the report of the Student-Faculty Committee, is in the College Archives. Be sure to spend time in the archives on your next campus visit!

The Zoom class meeting in the spring with three of our matriculating ’68 Scholars—**Julia Cheeseman** ’24, **Anupam Khargharia** ’26, and **Jamila Hussaini** ’27—and moderated by **Michael Lestz** was very well received. As **Lew Goverman** wrote after seeing it: “It was a terrific show. Michael was well in charge of the process, the students were responsive and articulate, and it was great to see my classmates adding their thoughts at the end.” Lew, who has been a significant contributor to our ’68 Scholarship Fund, concluded that this was “money well spent” after seeing our scholars. You can check out the Zoom on our class website. By the way, **Julia Cheeseman** graduated in May summa cum laude, with honors in environmental science, and is a

fellow at the University of Fairbanks, working on the Arctic Coastal Mapping Project. Her achievements continue the remarkably impressive record of our scholars. Money well spent, indeed.

Our impresario **Peter Alsop** continues his nationally renowned songwriting and performance career. Among his latest songs, which he performs as Uncle Sam, is an appeal to Justice Clarence Thomas and is called “Small Bribes.” The song suggests, with wonderful humor, that the justice consider only taking small bribes since they draw less attention. You can take a look on Peter’s podcast *Songs to Chew* or catch it on YouTube by searching **Peter Alsop**, Small Bribes.

Baseball was in the air. **David Chanin** circulated to a number of our classmates the appendix to a book he read comparing Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle, *Mickey and Willie* by Allen Barra. The appendix is a detailed comparison of their statistics in an effort to determine if they answer the question of who was better. It’s a fascinating discussion. I’ll leave the conclusion unstated here as an inducement to read the book or at least the appendix. I’ll say I have my own conflicts on the issue: Mickey was my childhood idol, but my oldest son was Willie’s ophthalmologist during Willie’s last decade.

And further on baseball, if you get a chance to see the musical *Toni Stone*, take it. Toni was the first woman to play professional baseball, succeeding Hank Aaron after he left the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro Leagues (having been recruited to MLB by the Boston Braves). After I saw the show, I recommended it to one of our baseball gurus, **Walt Harrison**. Quite a coincidence: Walt had not only seen it but also participated in a panel discussion after the show to discuss Stone and the history of Black baseball with George Springer Jr. (father of the Toronto Blue Jay), Doug Glanville of ESPN (former MLB player), Diana Paulin (American studies and English professor at Trinity), and baseball historian Pete Ross.

Keep those email updates coming!

1969 President: **Theodore F. Cook Jr.** • Vice President: **Nathaniel S. Prentice** • Secretary: **Alden R. Gordon**, alden.gordon@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: **Nathaniel S. Prentice** • [f/groups/trinity1969](#)

Twenty-one members of the Class of 1969 put in an appearance on campus at some point over the two days of our 55th Reunion



Members of the Class of 1969 gather at their 55th Reunion in June 2024.

in June. Not everyone was present for the 2024 class photo, but outgoing president **Nat Prentice**’s list includes **Ted Cook**, incoming class president; **Bill Marimow** and Diane; **Brian Titus**; **Don Johnson** and Liz; **Jim Jones**; **Joe Hessenthaler** and Kathy; **Michael Michigami** and Sharon; **Alden Gordon** and Jean; **Peter “Mac” Miller**, **Peter Maxson** and Jack Taylor; **Russ Brooks**, **Nat Prentice** and Anita; **Barry Sheckley** and Susan, **Bill Corder** and Karyn, **Doug Gregor**; **Michael Beautyman** and Holly with Michael Jr.; **Graham McDonald**; **Alan Mendelson**; **Mike Peck**; **David Beatty**; and **John Levy** and Gail.

The intellectual highlight of the weekend was **Bill Marimow**’s panel “Dissecting Today’s News: How to Detect and Debunk ‘Fake News.’” Bill was joined by two fellow members of the board of The Fund for Investigative Journalism, Vernon Loeb and Ellen Weiss, and classmate **John Levy**. My own takeaway from the session is that there is not such a failing by professional journalists so much as an uncontrolled inundation of unedited content on the internet disseminated by non-news sites. The problem, Loeb asserts, will only get worse with the uncontrolled use of “whole language” artificial intelligence indiscriminately scraping the internet for untraceable and unverifiable content that is then redistributed by social media rather than by edited news sources. **Bill Marimow** sends his thanks “to our friend and classmate **John Levy**, (who) participated in the program on detecting ‘fake news’ and gave three seasoned journalists, including me, a lot to think about with his incisive critique of modern media. The audience in

the Goodwin Theater clearly liked the panel because almost the entire crowd stayed for the entire 75-minute program.”

Nat Prentice observed: “Having attended most, if not all, of our Reunions, I was struck at the 55th by the depth of our support for each other. I think that we become better listeners at each succeeding Reunion and as a result learn many new things about our talented class. For example, I didn’t know that **Doug Gregor** (whom like many of our classmates I met for the first time at a Reunion rather than during our time as undergraduates) has generated over \$50 million in grant support for his community as mayor of Aurora, Minnesota, a town of 1,700 residents. We had a couple great days together celebrating each other, acknowledging the special talents of **Bill Marimow** (who organized and presided over the Reunion Weekend’s keynote panel discussion on ‘fake news’) and **Michael Beautyman** (who was awarded the Paul E. Raether ’68 Alumni Achievement Award), kicking off the class presidency of **Ted Cook**, and reminiscing, particularly as we watched and listened to the 1969 class video, which a team of our classmates coordinated by **Barry Sheckley** produced to our great lasting benefit. We are also fortunate and thankful to be completed by a wonderful group of ‘willing to come time and time again’ wives and husbands, who joined in our celebration.”

We all join **Bill Marimow** in saying, “The video that **Barry Sheckley** produced for our class through countless hours of hard labor and untold revisions is one that all our classmates will enjoy. Looking at some of the

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home movies from 1969 was an unexpected delight. Once the Trinity website has posted it on the archive, I would urge everyone to take a look.”

The 1969 class video, created by **Barry Sheckley** and his team, is hosted as part of the Trinity College Digital Archives overseen by **Amanda Matava**, the College’s digital archivist. By the time you read this in the fall 2024 *Trinity Reporter*, I will have sent an email blast to the entire class via **Julie Cloutier** in the Alumni Relations Office relaying **Barry’s** instructions on how to find and gain access to the link for the video.

We were on hand at the class dinner to hear **Nat Prentice**, acting for the Trinity College Alumni Association, award the Paul E. Raether ’68 Alumni Achievement Award to **Michael Beautyman**. Michael and his family traveled over the weekend to Newport, Rhode Island, where Michael was inducted into the New England Tennis Hall of Fame.

Incoming Class President **Ted Cook** sends this message: “Thank you all for a magnificent weekend and an amazing infusion of joy and energy into bringing us all together and spreading the spirit of what I hope we will continue to build as we go forward into the future. . . . Reunion was for me the chance to reunite with friends in person. . . . I could go on and on about the many meaningful conversations and flashbacks to our days. . . . I want to thank you for allowing me to become alumni president of our class (2025–29). I will begin that role right now by hoping to see all who came in 2024 (and everyone else who may read this note) on the Long Walk in 2029. Did everyone know that the Trinity College Long Walk and Main Quadrangle have been officially entered in the National Register of Historic Places? [It’s] about time! Just one more reason to come back ’neath the elms.”

REUNION • JUNE 5–8, 2025

1970 President: **John L. Bonee III**
• Vice President: **Ernest J. Mattei**

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Agents: **Joseph A. Barkley III**, **Ernest J. Mattei**
Alex Belida writes that he “so enjoyed” my note in the spring 2024 *Reporter* regarding my time in Uganda at Makerere University for Trinity wherein I mentioned fleeing Idi Amin’s violence by boat across Lake Victoria to make my way back home via a safer Kenya. He says it reminded him of his years in East and Southern Africa and his trips into Uganda, including one to Arua up near the Sudan border in 1993. He was on a UNHCR-organized journalist trip to see Sudanese refugees who had fled into northern Uganda. It was Amin’s hometown, and it was, of course, sadly but intentionally neglected by the rulers who succeeded him as punishment. Interestingly, I remember reading articles about it when I was studying in Kampala, Uganda’s capital. The British colonialists had given education and government jobs to the groups in and around Kampala with whom they collaborated; unfortunately, they made the mistake of impressing many northern groups into the military and police positions. Playing one group off another as a colonial master worked well until the master said bye-bye. Then all hell broke loose. Poor administrative planning. Idi Amin had gotten some training in Scotland with the military there before his coup; that is why he was dubbed the king of Scotland in an amazing movie that was produced describing his takeover and the misery that ensued.

While he was “way up in the bush,” as they say there, Alex had to stay in the White Rhino Hotel, which was lacking in the basics, such as running water or keys for the room door. At dinner, everyone was asked if they wished chicken or goat, the two entrées of the day. Everyone chose chicken, whereupon they were told by the waiter that it was all gone so they had to have goat. Across the street, he could see the remains of the then-local British colonial golf course with no more grass. A real shame. Years prior, in Kampala, I remember being invited to the British ex-pat club for a gracious dinner dance where I met a lovely young woman from somewhere in England. I put on as much Trinity charm as I could muster. It helped that she was fed up with most of the Brits who ended up there and who had “most unattractive and annoying local accents.”

Hers was so soft and endearing, obviously from the “right place and station”; I was swept off my feet on the dance floor. It was a kind of a Bogart encounter for me that has caused me to often wonder what would’ve happened had I had the wherewithal to get contact information to pursue things other than hastily traveling away from the political and societal whirlwind fomenting around us. Where is she now? Whatever happened to her life?

Alex and I continued trading stories. He worked for the Voice of America and had amazing encounters and interviews, even with the successor president (for life?) of Uganda, Yoweri Museveni. At one point in southern Sudan across the northern border from Uganda, he had to sleep in a bomb shelter, with a crocodile lurking in the corner, to escape periodic bombings during the raids that occurred as a result of the civil war. He can regale us with many “Bert and I” encounters trying to ascertain where he was located, getting responses like “Ayah, you just can’t get there from heah!” but with the local inflection and attitude overlay. Nevertheless, we found our way throughout our lifelong travels along with all of the rest of us in our class, and here we are reminiscing.

Perhaps Alex and I can arrange a travel storytelling session with anyone who wants to join us at our next combined Reunion with the Classes of ’71 and ’72. We need to think of unique possibilities for the format. Another thought I have is a Van Cliburn-like piano competition for us to enjoy and judge. We might have to get some additional players from The Hartt School or Wesleyan and UConn to make it more exciting and competitive. Just a thought. We are getting a bit beyond the battle of the bands. Please get us as many ideas as you can as we plan during the next year.

Trinity’s Bicentennial Gala in downtown Hartford was enjoyable. Ernie was there with **Andy Shaw** at his table. I had the privilege of sitting with **Billy Peelle**. When we were able to communicate over the din of Connecticut politicians, live and remote, attempting to say meaningful things and obliquely apologizing for not being Trinity grads or the most vociferous auctioneer this side of Des Moines, we managed to have a fascinating conversation concerning Billy’s significant efforts at organizing, improving, and developing the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, America’s oldest continuously operating public art museum. Our conversation reminded me how much I enjoy reading *Wall Street*

Journal art reviews by Mary Tompkins Lewis, who taught art history at Trinity for many years. She is a spectacular writer with a true gift for bringing one right into the middle of an exciting art show at a national gallery. She recently wrote an art review on The Phillips Collection in Washington exhibiting two freshly conserved Cézanne paintings. Remember how we learned that Cézanne promoted his theories of advancing and receding color in his remarkable Impressionist works? [He was] one of my favorite artists and praised by Phillips as a “towering genius.”

Trinity has so many unique and wonderful professors such as Mary Tompkins Lewis. One of the best things about the Bicentennial bash was I was able to meet a few of the young additions to the faculty and listen to their descriptions of their courses. I wish I could take them all over again. Oh well, we shall have to stay connected as best we can and perhaps get a reverie from our memories at our next Reunion.

From the Alumni Office: See a note about judges **Tom Ewing** and James Shapiro '81 under the 1981 Class Notes on page 55.

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• Co-Secretary: **Howard Weinberg**, howard.weinberg.1971@trincoll.edu •

Class Agents: Robert Muller, Clinton Vince Lowen Hankin writes, “Living in Manhattan with my wife, Jane. Both kids live in N.Y.C. area, and we have four fabulous healthy grandkids. Still working, but spending winters in Palm Beach. Feeling lucky!”

Greg Cherneff writes, “I retired from IBM a few years ago and am living in Westport, Massachusetts, enjoying cycling, fishing, and volunteering on the trail team of the local conservation trust. My email is greg.cherneff@verizon.net, and I welcome contact.”

Bob Towner writes, “Dr. Bob’ Towner returned to the pulpit at St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church in Carbondale, Illinois, after 10 years of retirement. Still play with metaphors. Celebrated 50 years with Helen and 45 years without Wild Turkey. Peace, love, and rock n’ roll. Robert Towner, 2038 Kevin Drive, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701; robinart49@gmail.com”

Bill Reynolds writes, “I am moving back to West Hartford in July. Will spend more time in the Berkshires with my Main

Street Hospitality group as well. And, still on the board of The Writer’s Center in Bethesda—25 years this year, originally thanks to classmate **Clint Vince!**”

David Sample writes, “I am pleased to report that we will be having a multi-class reunion in June 2025. The Classes of ’70, ’71, and ’72 will join together for a weekend to celebrate our times at Trinity. A formal announcement will come in the fall, and, if you are interested in helping make the event a big success, please let me know (dsample@aol.com).”

Lou Slocum writes, “**Bill Reynolds, Peter Moore**, and I met for a most satisfying brunch in Oceanside, California, in early May. Many past memories of working at WRTC (along with some very old photos of ourselves as younger men) were shared. I’m writing you from Bora Bora, where Sandi and I are enjoying a 17-day cruise to the many islands and atolls around Tahiti. There is no shortage of pearl farms and jewelry stores on these spits of land, and Sandi is loving a few samples of this irritant of the oyster. Best wishes to all for a great summer, and fair winds from the tropics!”

Robert Muller writes, “Finally, have jump-started retirement in Rhode Island. A few highlights worth noting. I am officially a tour guide for the Newport Historical Society. I am active in our local Osher program at URI and recently was added to the program committee. Although this will be published after June, I set up a photo exhibit at our local library on the hurricanes of 1938 and will be delivering a lecture on June 24 on the hurricane history of Southern Rhode Island. Lots of interest apparently. Lastly, I am a volunteer at the local food bank. All to the good plus two young grandkids.”

Lee Barstow writes, “How incredibly long it has been. And yet it sometimes feels like yesterday. A number of years after Trinity, I returned to being called Lee, my childhood nickname, as compared to Bev, my father’s nickname, which I had carried for long enough. I am retired after 27 years of leading a software development team for Amherst College Advancement, though I still serve as pastor of Leverett Congregational Church. My wife, Cynthia, and I have three children and two grandchildren in Portland, Maine. I will plan to join the class next June! June has been a big month for us lately: Two Junes ago, we walked the Camino Frances, and last June, the Camino Portuguese. Soon we head for Paris seeking surviving joie de vivre that may still exist in the crucible of western culture.”

Bruce Colman writes that in April, he visited Ostia and Pompeii, in Italy, for the first time since the Rome Campus summer of 1970. Other-half-of-his-heartbeat Margaret Sheehan was with him. “I was surprised. Nothing looked familiar,” he says.

The following classmates send “thumbs up” emoji so you can connect with them: **Tom DiBenedetto** (75 and still kicking), **Cliff Cutler, William Sartorelli, Dave Sample, Philip Khoury** (75 in four months), **William Reynolds** (double thumbs up and a smiley face with sunglasses), **Ralph Morini** (making a remarkable fight against cancer, using among other things Eastern medical thoughts, and outliving prognosis by years), **Jim Graves**, and **Howie Greenblatt**.

1972 President: **Peter R. Blum**
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Ralph Dickman writes, “I live in Sacramento, California, where I moved to be close to my daughter, her husband, and our newly minted first grandchild. Previously, I spent 40 years in the San Francisco Bay area pursuing first a career in tech and then in financial services. My introduction to tech came in the Boston area. Silicon Valley offered far more opportunities than the Route 128 circle, and the Boston weather was a disincentive to my staying on the East Coast. My tech career consisted of product management and product development team leadership in the disk-drive industry; it ended with the bursting of the dot-com bubble. Moving to financial services, I worked as a private wealth adviser until retiring six years ago. I then spent three years as a part-time fundraiser for a non-profit that supports the health and hospital system of Santa Clara County.

“In San Jose, I met and married Patty, with whom I celebrated 40 years of marriage in June. Our daughter, Rachel, arrived in 1986. . . . Rachel led me to involvement in the local youth soccer league, where I coached her traveling team for 10 years and served on its board. Additionally, I participated on multiple nonprofit boards focused on health care. During my years in Boston, I fell in love with the mountains, spending every free weekend hiking in New Hampshire, until I discovered rock climbing, which utterly consumed me for many years. My hiking adventures were shared with **Sumner Smith** (with whom I enjoy monthly FaceTime calls). . . .

John Seager '72

DEGREE:

B.A. in political science

JOB TITLE:

President, Population Connection in Washington, D.C.

FAVORITE

TRINITY MEMORY:

If there was a typical pathway, I didn't follow it. While I was intellectually prepared for college, I lacked the necessary maturity. I dropped out halfway through my sophomore year and soon discovered the world didn't have much use for an unformed 19-year-old. Following a brief interlude, I returned to Trinity as a grown-up and worked off campus full time while taking a full course load. That taught me discipline and focus. Trinity provides extraordinary opportunities, but each student bears a personal responsibility to take advantage of them. Time is too valuable to waste at any age.

What is Population Connection, and what do you do in your role?

Population Connection is America's largest grassroots population organization, which trains more than 10,000 K-12 educators annually and is the leading U.S. advocate for voluntary international family planning. We seek to advance full reproductive autonomy for everyone everywhere. I lead this national nonprofit organization with 40,000 members and a staff of 40.

What was your path to your current position?

It was a bit circuitous. Following graduation, I decided to become a carpenter. Four years later, I found myself managing what turned out to be a successful congressional campaign and eventually became chief of staff for that progressive Democratic member of Congress from Pennsylvania. After a brief stint at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the same by-then former member of Congress asked me to join him at Zero Population Growth, now Population Connection. I've been in charge of the organization for almost 20 years now.

What do you enjoy most about your work? It's a perfect job for a liberal arts major because it entails making connections between diverse disciplines in a complex and confounding world. F. Scott Fitzgerald's words ring true: "The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time and still retain the ability to function." It's an extraordinary opportunity to listen and to learn and to translate ideas into effective action.

What challenges do you face? In today's digital maelstrom, it can be very challenging to separate the signal from the noise. Doing so requires a sense of history and an awareness of cultural differences as well as the ability to analyze data and put it into a useful context. World population has increased eightfold since 1800 and continues to grow rapidly, which puts extreme stress on both fragile ecosystems and the world's most vulnerable people. It's an honor to carry this work forward as part of a great team supported by wonderful members of our organization.

How did your time at Trinity prepare you for your work? I have to admit that I was that annoying person in class who would take professors off on various tangents. I've always been curious about everything and fascinated by seeming contradictions. To this



day, I still enjoy and benefit from the kind of vigorous give-and-take that is a vital part of campus life. My time at Trinity helped me recognize the importance of scholarly research and the need to avoid assertions unsupported by evidence while never claiming omniscience.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? There were several. Samuel Hendel's class on current issues was a platform for vigorous debates about issues that are still very much in the news. Clyde McKee provided a great introduction to practical politics. And Gary Jacobson (noted below) introduced me to the "science" in political science.

Did you have a professor who was particularly influential? When I was at Trinity, I was one of several students elected to participate in Political Science Department meetings. As part of that responsibility, one of the applicants for a faculty position whom I interviewed and whom Trinity hired was Gary Jacobson, who is now distinguished emeritus professor of political science at the University of California San Diego, where I have lectured frequently (I have lectured at more than 80 colleges and universities, including Trinity). A great teacher, he is recognized as one of the most respected experts in his field. I'm proud to say he is also a friend as well as a longtime member of Population Connection.

Climbing took me all over New England, as well as Southern Germany, the North Tyrol, Yosemite, and the Canadian Rockies. After nearly three years in Sacramento, I am looking for opportunities in the nonprofit sector while trying to improve a cranky golf game and helping with the care of our grandson. It has been and continues to be a wonderful and fulfilling journey.”

Kirk Kubicek writes, “Just got back from DelFest in Cumberland, Maryland, a bluegrass, roots, and country festival hosted by the legendary Del McCoury and his family of musicians . . . truly historic and epic all at once. The show was fabulous, and Mal and I were there courtesy of Kirk Jr., who has worked at the festival for 10 years. Our daughter Harper, her husband, Matt, and our two grandsons, Mo and Miles, were also on hand. . . . Best festival atmosphere anywhere in the U.S.A., and they raise money to help folks in rural Allegheny County who need a lift in life. . . . Mal is busy with real estate helping Harper and Matt sell one home and find another! The pool is open here in Sykesville. Stop by for a dip if you are in the area, and we will fire up the grill.”

Mary Asbury writes, “I was sorry to miss the 50th. I have been working as a Legal Aid lawyer since graduating from Boston University Law School in 1975, first at Greater Boston Legal Services and for the past 45 years with Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati, where I am executive director. The rest of my immediate family are also lawyers: husband Bob, a civil rights lawyer, and daughter Liza, who does employment and labor law. This all started when I worked for the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union during senior year at Trinity; we visited a juvenile detention facility for girls, and I figured that was the kind of bad situation I could do something about with a law degree. I have been very lucky.”

Peter Griesinger, fellow freshman-year inmate of Elton Hall, reminded me of “our infamous trip to Montreal, climbing the Mount Royal Cross at night in an altered state, as was customary . . . an all-time Trinity memory!” Peter is a documentary filmmaker; he started honing his craft at Trinity “taking Larry Stires’s excellent, but cobbled together, Super 8 filmmaking course with classmate **Steve Gyllenhaal**.” He writes, “On the 50th anniversary of shooting my first 16mm documentary film, *Almost Heaven, Grafton, West Virginia*, I’ve redone my website (www.griesingerfilms.com) to put a selection of my films/videos on

YouTube. . . . [Y]’all can read a short essay as to why these docs are still relevant and then, free of charge, check them out, with all that free time in your lives these days.”

Michael Zimmerman writes, “It’s kind of ‘same old, same old’ with me. Like all of us, I want to think of myself as timeless, but it’s the growth of children and grandchildren that gives me away. Other than some significant vision issues, I’m in fine shape physically. I’m still working, but edging ever closer to actually retiring. I’m lucky to be doing some interesting things, with a bit less intensity than in the past. While Brooklyn remains home base, we also spend time in Northwest Connecticut and Palm Beach. We (recently) returned from a few weeks in Japan, my first time beyond Tokyo. Fascinating culture and geography, and I recommend the trip to everyone. Stay well.”

Jack Nelson reports, “**Al Winrow, Harvey Zendt**, and I took a nice bike ride along Narragansett Bay in early June. . . . Harvey and Louisa completed their move to South Kingston, Rhode Island, last fall from Maryland’s Eastern Shore to be closer to their three children and five grandchildren. They’re happily ensconced in their new home on the scenic Narrow River, equidistant between son Peter in Greater Boston and Rebecca and Christy on Block Island. Harvey’s still helping the girls with projects at their two inns, The Darius and Summer Hill, as well as occasional babysitting. It gets complicated: ‘Dad, we’re putting Maeve on the 3:30 ferry. Can you take her to band practice?’ but Harvey’s relishing all the attention and close family ties. Al and Noreen are even more surrounded by offspring. They’re still in the house they bought in the mid-’80s, where they raised their four sons. All have moved back to Massachusetts, within 12 miles of Al and Noreen, who count eight grandkids. While Al and Noreen enjoy babysitting, their sons are ‘very respectful and considerate about asking us.’ I think Al and Harvey should host a Trinity seminar: ‘How to Raise Successful and Loyal Kids.’

“As for me, I recently enjoyed a poetry reading, organized by my daughter at her church in Providence, where she’s finished her residency/indentured servitude and works as a primary care physician at a federally qualified health center, exactly what she’s wanted to do since high school. She and Tommy, a fine young psychologist, are engaged and have bought their first home. Big thresholds and a very gratified dad as well.

“Harvey, Al, and I are looking forward to getting together more in the coming years, so anyone interested in biking, hiking, sailing, surfing, or just hanging out, give one of us a shout. We’d love to have more Trinsters join us!”

Michael Nobbs, another who couldn’t make Reunion, shares, “It’s been quite a journey! I got a break from Citicorp in London after graduating . . . that led me back to N.Y.C. . . . and later opening new Citic offices in L.A. Twenty years in harness was enough, which brought me to the Tishman Family, the New York real estate conglomerate, with whom I worked from L.A. until retiring early in 2002. I then fell into being an independent public company director for the next 15 years, serving all over the place in the energy sectors. My luckiest break was not to get married until some 24 years after Trinity, and, when I did, Donna and I got it right, with two boys . . . 30 great years and counting. Two of my greatest friends are godparents, **Norman Bardeen** and John Lehr ’74, which I think only serves to prove what a unique and fabulous time we shared back in the day. We finally got chased out of L.A. fully retired to Truckee in Northern California, where we live a life of sports, skiing, and the outdoors in a cabin high in the Sierras with our three dogs. Just to prove once again the value of Trinity, since COVID, a group of about 15 of us, all Trinity grads, hold a Zoom call five or six times a year, just to stay connected. It’s been so rewarding: the humor, the beautiful friendships . . . I just cannot think why we didn’t start this up so long ago.”

A teaser for the next issue: In the last *Reporter*, **Bob Ellis** told of us a short tale of derring-do from the fall of ’23, fishing with **Peter Blum** on the Delaware River. Bob has informed me that this same duo “have scheduled a rematch with the Upper Delaware River trout. Hope to have some good news and photos.” We wait with bated/baited breath.

1973 President: **Diane Fierri Brown** • Secretary: **Robert P. Haff, robert.haff.1973@trincoll.edu** • Class Agent: **Ed Huntley**

From the Alumni Office: **Ray Fahrner** reports that his composition for solo cello, “Becoming,” will be performed in the Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall on September 28, 2024, by cellist Ovidiu Marinescu.

1974 Co-President: **Lise J. Gescheidt** • Co-President: **F. Richard “Ted” Stehle** • Co-Secretary: **Allan B. Stark**; allan.stark.1974@trincoll.edu • Co-Secretary: **F. Richard “Ted” Stehle**, richard.stehle.1974@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Lise Gescheidt, F. Richard “Ted” Stehle**

The Class of '74 celebrated its 50th Reunion in June with more than 70 classmates enjoying perfect weather, great food, numerous activities, and live dance music on the quad late into the night!

With more than 54 percent of us making contributions, our class set a 50th Reunion record for financial contributions. The previous mark had been set by the Class of '68.

Three noteworthy alumni awards were presented by President Joanne Berger-Sweeney to '74 class members. **Frank Borges** was presented the The Eigenbrodt Cup, one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on a Trinity alum. Classmate **Terrie Rouse-Rosario** received the Kathleen O'Connor Boelhouwer '85 Alumni Initiative Award. And **Aimee Brown** received the Michael A. Schulenberg '63 Alumni Fellowship Award, which was presented by Michael Schulenberg, who drove with his wife and daughter from Upstate New York to present his namesake award in person.

Reunion activities included the kickoff dinner at the Mark Twain House; breakfast gatherings in Hamlin Hall, with Athletic Director Drew Galbraith in attendance on Friday to speak about the successful Trinity athletics program; and a well-attended, beautiful, and moving memorial service for deceased class members in the Chapel. Many thanks to **Elizabeth Ross-Norman** and **Jim Finkelstein** for arranging the Chapel program and for the very moving songs sung by Elizabeth during the ceremony. The Half-Century Club Induction Luncheon was highlighted by a talk by President Berger-Sweeney, and all enjoyed the cocktail dinner dance on Saturday night.

Two Saturday roundtables, on the media and “fake news” and on entrepreneurship, were well attended and well received. Special shout-out to classmate **John Howard** as moderator for the entrepreneurship roundtable, providing his in-depth personal journey as a successful entrepreneur.

Our 50th Reunion was quite the success, as evidenced by many classmates who attended.

Rebecca “Becki” Adams: “It was terrific to spend time with friends I knew in the '70s

now that we are in our 70s! For me, our 50th was a welcome opportunity for life review and self-reflection. We were so lucky to be at Trinity during such an interesting period of history. What an amazing bunch we were and have become.”

Terrie S. Rouse-Rosario: “To paraphrase President Joanne Berger-Sweeney, ‘The Class of 1974 is very cohesive,’ which I took to mean we are cool, interesting, and all-around dynamic.”

Robert Starkey: “It certainly was an enriching full-circle experience reconnecting. Dusting off old memories with friends and roommates made for a timeless joy. The smiles were energizing, while the spontaneous laughter came from the well of deep appreciation and comfort. And the hand-some campus on the ‘cliffs.’”

John C. Warfel: “I thoroughly enjoyed our 50th Reunion cocktail hour and dinner. My wife and I toured the campus before dinner and were extremely impressed with the many changes that have been made. By far the best experience at the Reunion was seeing and speaking with our classmates. Like most of us, I have kept in close contact with a few of our classmates, and it was even more special to be able to spend some quality time with those I have not seen or spoken to recently. In many instances, even though I may not have spoken to them in 50 years, it was as if we had seen each other last week. The Reunion also afforded the opportunity to speak to classmates that may not have been close friends during our Trinity years and find out how they have spent the last 50 years. All in all, it was a wonderful experience, and the Alumni Office and the Reunion Committee deserves credit for all the work that was done to make it so memorable.”

Barry O'Brien: “Our Reunion showed once again that the Trinity bonds of friendship developed over 50 years ago remain strong! Go '74 Bants!”

Charles U. Shreve: “My 50th Reunion memories: 1) I was truly impressed with how well the campus looked with its new landscape and new housing units. 2) I was amazed and proud about the success of many of my classmates and especially our coed sisters. They have succeeded during a time when there were many hurdles to climb. 3) The event itself was excellent, and we had plenty of time to visit, roam, and take in the college experience a little bit once again! We had so much fun, I want to come back next year! 4) It was a truly rare

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time for us that weekend, and in almost all cases, we were eager to reacquaint ourselves and catch up. 5) I was humbled by the memorial event in the Chapel and can only hope to be there again in '29.”

David Sylvestro: “Go figure that 50 years after graduating from Trinity, the school would provide one of my/our most memorable experiences ever! Starting with the most thorough, thoughtful, informative, and beautifully presented yearbook and finishing with breakfast at Mather with old pals, the Reunion Committee provided a weekend filled with the warmth of old friendships and the joy of many new connections with classmates. To be in the Washington Room for the celebration lunch honoring the truly extraordinary accomplishments of many of our classmates was a rare experience for us, and not just because we were inspired by Joanne Berger-Sweeney’s extolling the impressive deeds of Frank, Aimee, Terri, Carrie, Ted, and others. The seamless blending of fellow 1974s from a variety of contexts in that room—fellow Mather Hall kitchen workers, teammates, dormmates, Rome Campus partners, Zip’s and Corner Tap frequenters—felt like such a rare and wonder-filled gathering of family, absent, like, the friction and stuff. I am ready for 2029!”

And from **Ted Stehle**, our 50th Reunion chairman: “Our 50th Reunion was a huge success and could not have been accomplished without the unyielding effort and commitment of the 50th Reunion Committee. Special thanks to **Carrie Pelzel**, chair of the Fundraising Committee with her team of **Frank Borges, Chuck Shreve, Peter Kraus, Margie Huoppi, Ron Waters, and John Howard**; to **Terrie Rouse-Rosario**, chair of the Programming Committee and her team of **Becki Adams** and **Glenn Preminger**; and to Yearbook Committee members **Robert Starkey, Lise Gescheidt, Aimee Brown, Allan Stark, and Barry O'Brien**.

“And my lasting thanks to the Trinity administration, Theresa Kidd, Julie Cloutier, and Michelle Deluse for managing all the details needed to run a successful and vibrant 50th Reunion.

“And a most special thanks to Margie Palladino of Reunions Reinvented for coordinating and producing a terrific 50th Reunion Yearbook.”

Let us know what is going on in your life. Send your updates to co-class secretaries **Ted Stehle** (frstehle@gmail.com) or **Allan Stark** (allanbstark@gmail.com).

REUNION • JUNE 5-8, 2025

1975 President: **Henry E. Bruce Jr.** • Vice President: **Robin Bodell** • Co-Secretary: **Steven E. Hirsch**, steven.hirsch.1975@trincoll.edu • Co-Secretary: **Christopher G. Mooney**, christopher.mooney.1975@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Betsy Kellogg Hamilton**, **Susanne Tilney**, **Richard F. Tucci** • [f/groups/59654675586](https://www.facebook.com/groups/59654675586)

Classmates, mark your calendars for our Class of '75 50th Reunion, June 5-8, 2025. Reunion Committees are in place, and our goal is to break the 50th Reunion record of 100 attendees. Details of the Reunion Weekend will be forthcoming.

Not much to report other than **Chris Mooney**, class co-secretary, opening a new real estate chapter in Linville, North Carolina, in July 2024 with a mountain house. Four bedrooms await any Trin friends on their way to parts unknown. We are there June to Christmas, though under 183 days by design. Cheers!

1976 President: **Philip J. Bieluch** • Vice President: **Richard W. Goode Jr.** • Co-Secretary: **Lisa M. Heilbronn**, lisa.heilbronn.1976@trincoll.edu • Co-Secretary: **Harold A. “Hal” Smullen Jr.**, harold.smullen.1976@trincoll.edu • Co-Secretary: **Susan E. Weisselberg**, susan.weisselberg.1976@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Philip J. Bieluch**, **Roger Bowie**, **Mike Gilman**, **Richard W. Goode Jr.**, **Terry Michel Gumz**, **Lisa Heilbronn**, **Hobie Porter**

Leslie Hyde writes, “I am living in Yarmouth, Maine. My daughter, who is a naturopathic doctor, has moved to Maine with her two children, ages 5 and 2. It is a treat to see them so often as they used to live in New Mexico. I am still the chaplain for the Yarmouth Police Department, assisting with death notifications and bereaved families. I also am the



Rich Lovering '76 represents Trinity at the **April 2024** inauguration of a new president at **Kenyon College**.

director of Riverside Cemetery. It is a good fit for me as an ordained interfaith chaplain. I host wellness groups focused on emotional resilience in our town and do some grief counseling. Life is good.”

Arlene Kanter writes, “After 37 years as a professor at Syracuse University College of Law, I have retired and moved full time to our home on Cape Cod with my husband, Steven Kepnes, who also retired as a professor from Colgate University.”

Rebecca Dunn Reinmann writes, “We visited Patagonia in March, all cold weather except in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Santiago, Chile. Next, Paul and I are off to visit my first cousin in Chaing Mai, Thailand, where he’s taking us on the Mekong for a small river cruise where I’ll celebrate my 70th birthday. Prior to that, we have a river cruise planned in Laos, Vietnam, and Cambodia. It’s odd to consider a Vietnam visit particularly since our time at Trinity was during a time when travel to Vietnam was avoided. It should be most interesting to see.”

From the Alumni Office: **Rich Lovering** represented Trinity at the inauguration of President Julie Kornfeld at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, April 13, 2024.

1977 President: **J. Gilmore Childers** • Vice President: **Douglas McGarrah** • Secretary: **Mary Desmond Pinkowish**, mary.pinkowish.1977@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Bob Buffum**, **Sarah Gordon DeGiovanni**, **David Murphy**, **Sandy Weedon** • [f/TrinityCollege77](https://www.facebook.com/TrinityCollege77)

Thanks for writing, everyone!

Bill Clark writes that he “enjoyed a recent trip to Las Vegas for a tech convention, Kaseya Connect. Lots of upselling, very little time for lady luck. Stayed at MGM Grand, but did get out to see the Shark Reef Aquarium at Mandalay Bay, a unique view seeing those sharks swimming above you. Still running a one-person IT shop at Cedarcrest Center in Keene, New Hampshire; the staff are simply angels who care for 25 disabled children. Lots of important tech. Have been rediscovering Tolstoy during my commute. Congratulations on Trinity’s 200th anniversary. Wife and I will be celebrating No. 45 by the time this gets published. Tempus fugit.”

And from **Brian Abery**: “I continue to serve as faculty in the Special Education and Child Development Programs at the University of Minnesota and as co-director of the Research and Training Program on HCBS Outcome Measurement and National Center for College Students with Disabilities at the University’s Institute on Community Integration. With both children married and grandchildren a bit more self-sufficient, I’ve had more time for writing, recently serving as a contributor and co-editor of *The Dignity of Work: The Value of Employment for People with Disabilities Around the World*, R. Tichá, B.H. Abery, & J. Šiška, eds. (Cambridge Scholars Press, 2024). My colleagues and I recently completed two cross-cultural research projects with faculty from the University of Tokyo and Hiroshima University. The first centered on better understanding the transition of students with disabilities from school to work and the second on the use of assistive-service robotics to support the employment of people with disabilities. I continue to try to stay active through coaching the cross-country ski teams of four high schools in the Minneapolis-St. Paul Minnesota area (in spite of last year providing us with no natural snow) and was pleased to hear that one of our alumni was recently named to the U.S. national biathlon team.”

From **Lynn Gray**: “I have lived in Kent, Connecticut, (northwest part of the state) for the past five years on 4½ acres of woodland and wetland. I volunteer at Sharon Audubon as an admin assistant to the naturalist and volunteer coordinator and dote on a fish crow for whom I have cared for four years. I grow shiitake and oyster mushrooms at home on logs. I have been working on eliminating invasive plants from



Legendary Trinity football coach Don Miller, seated, meets with Chris Mosca '79 and Tom Johnson '79 during Reunion Weekend.



At the Class of 1979 45th Reunion Dinner on June 8, 2024, Bruce Somerstein '79 and outgoing Class President Holly Singer '79, right, honor Ken Crowe '79, longtime class co-secretary, for his work for the class.



David Rosenblatt '79 stands outside New York City's AMT Theater on June 8, 2024, by the poster for the musical *David*, for which his mother, Martha Rosenblatt, co-wrote the lyrics and book.

my woods and replanting with native flowers and bushes that support birds and insects to support birds and wildlife. I have painted with Edward DeVoe at the Washington Art Association for about six years. I am in touch regularly with **Tim Ghriskey**, my trustee and financial adviser. We were also classmates at Greenwich Country Day School and have been friends forever. Other than that, I have my fifth German shepherd dog, had them for 44 years, and love the wildlife, including bear, turkeys, and deer that visit the property. In July 2016, my only, beloved daughter, Joy, died from contracting flesh-eating bacteria at a hospital in San Diego. I was present, four days after giving birth to her son. It was traumatic, and unthinkable, and I have been working on my grief and trying to live a productive life, often seemingly opposed or coexistent tragedy and beauty of life. I miss Bill Puka (philosophy professor) and George Chaplin (art department head) . . . they influenced my life in great ways, and I still think of them."

Phil Studwell writes: "I'm retired for many years from a career in social work. Finally built my dream home on the coast of Maine in Brunswick, Maine, with my wife, Patsy Oehl. Pam Bugosh '78, my wife of 30 years, passed away from cancer in 2009. Patsy and I are immersed in nonprofit volunteer work at a local day center for the homeless and at our church in town."

Polly Lyman writes from Kinderhook, New York: "Anyone coming to the Hudson Valley and/or Berkshires should give a holler; I'd love to see you. I am not far from my daughter and her family, who have a house in a village nearby, and I can see my grandsons a lot. Retirement? Pas moi! I have started a position as director of philanthropy at Becket-Chimney Corners, a century-old summer camp in Becket, Massachusetts. There is a Trinity pennant hanging in the camp library, so there must be some Camp Becket alums who also attended Camp Trin-Trin!"

From **Deb Flower**, always a font of fun: "Who has time to send you notes? We are too busy traveling and having fun in retirement. I returned last week from a trip to Lisbon and two of the Azores and leave tomorrow to go to Sausalito for my daughter's baby shower. After that, my life returns to its normal boring level of gardening and day trips in New England." (Secretary's note: Deb has a gorgeous garden.)

And finally, from **Pete Switchenko**: "I'm currently spending 10 days playing

golf in Scotland, including playing the Old Course at St Andrew's. In my free time, I'm visiting many historical sites in the country."

Thanks again to all who wrote!

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Deborah Buck writes, "I am excited to announce that I am now represented by Jennifer Baahng Gallery in New York City. I currently have a one-person show that goes until June 29 there and then will be having another solo exhibition in Venice in September. I'll also be included in a show at The Church in Sag Harbor (Hamptons) in a group show called *Are You Joking? Women and Humor*, which I'm thrilled about. It's been a whirlwind of the last couple of years with four solo exhibitions and a variety of group shows. Great to finally have a large audience, but the point is to just keep making art! That's it. Cheers! DB"

Jory Lockwood (your humble class secretary) adds, "I was at a track meet at Trinity to root on a former student of mine who attends Wesleyan. Wow. Very split loyalties there! I had lunch with Professor Milla Riggio, which rounded out the day nicely."

Rand Pearsall shares, "**Rand** and **Josanne Pearsall** welcomed our first grandchild on May 30. Everett Taylor Pearsall, Trinity Class of 2046?" Congratulations!

1979 President: **David P. Rosenblatt** • Co-Secretary: **James M.G. Cropsey**, james.cropsey.1979@trincoll.edu • Co-Secretary: **Kenneth C. Crowe II**, kenneth.crowe.1979@trincoll.edu • Co-Secretary: **Cynthia F. Goss**, cynthia.goss.1979@trincoll.edu • Co-Secretary: **Diane Molleson**, diane.molleson.1979@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Barlow Peelle**, **Susan Tananbaum**

We saw 35 classmates attend our 45th Reunion on campus during June. We reached the goal the College alumni staff said they would like to see for attendance. We can work on a record turnout for our 50th Reunion in 2029.

Outgoing Class President **Holly Singer** stepped in to lead us through the presentations at our class dinner. Holly's done

a spectacular job for two terms as class president. She was joined at the podium at various times by **Bruce Somerstein** and **Jeff Seibert**. After a decade in office, Holly is handing off the class to **David Rosenblatt**, our new president.

Holly writes, “Our 45th Reunion was a wonderful experience. I found the weekend—amid gorgeous June weather—chock full of nostalgia, memorable opportunities to reconnect and catch up with many classmates, explore Trinity’s scenic campus, and learn from our highly accomplished classmate **Eric Fossum**. Our Reunion Committee collectively pulled off some great program features, including a well-deserved special award for our fearless class secretary **Ken Crowe**. It has been my pleasure to serve as class president for 10 years and also to pass the reins to highly qualified **David Rosenblatt**.”

David was set to be at Reunion but at the last moment had the most unusual event pop up that he couldn’t miss. David was in New York City for the off-Broadway debut of his mom’s musical, *David*, at the AMT Theater. No, it’s not about our David. It’s a play about King David for which his late mother Martha Rosenblatt co-wrote the lyrics and book. “I hope you had as much fun as I did,” David wrote from the show.

David will lead a returning group of class officers. **Barlow Peelle** and **Susan Tananbaum** are continuing as class agents. **Ken Crowe** is back as co-secretary, along with **Jim Cropsey** and **Diane Molleson**. **Cindy Flanagan Goss** has volunteered to help with the Class Notes, giving our class its own Fab Four for keeping us updated. We have an opening for class vice president.

The class was kind enough to present Ken with an inscribed glass bowl for his work as class secretary over the last decade. Trinity also recognized him as the outstanding class secretary at Reunion. The class presentation, Ken says, “meant more to me. It was an emotional time.”

Lisa Gillette was saluted for the longest journey to reach Reunion, traveling from Jackson Hole, Wyoming, to Hartford.

Reunion is a time for surprises. **Tom Johnson** and **Chris Mosca** thought they’d get a few minutes with legendary Trinity football coach Don Miller. They were happily surprised to each have lengthy conversations with him and his sharp recollection of them playing for him.

Bill Irvine, by the way, is still playing softball. Bill says he’s on the diamond twice

a week, and his body feels it on the days he’s not batting and fielding.

Mike Daly says he’s retired but not by much as he works as a judicial magistrate, mostly handling cases related to family law.

Somehow **Tom Izard** attended not just one reunion but two during the weekend. He made it to his high school reunion and then peeled off to hustle over to campus to join our Reunion.

Sarah Neal Wright made it to Reunion after being in Europe. She writes, “It was great to see a number of you at our 45th Reunion in June. We have a big one coming up in five years, and I hope that even more of us can attend. My husband, David, and I have just returned from a trip to France and England. A highlight in France was tracing the footsteps of my grandmother as she sketched her way through France as an art student. She would then make etchings of the scenes when she returned home to Massachusetts. Favorite sites were Le Mont-Saint-Michel in Normandy and Quimper in Brittany. We also had the sobering opportunity to visit the beaches of Normandy where the World War II Allied forces landed 80 years ago, as well as the Normandy American Cemetery. After a stop on the island of Guernsey, we flew to London for a few days in Southern England.”

Tami Voudouris Preston says we should aim for 75 classmates at our 50th Reunion.

Barlow and **Ron Kaufman** were unable to be at our 45th; their schedules had them across the Atlantic in Europe. **George Brickley** also missed out as he had to go to a long-planned church event. George’s constant appearance in Class Notes had **Bill McCandless** asking how George did it. The answer is to just write us.

As a member of the Reunion Committee, **Bill Hagan** was busy contacting classmates to get them to Reunion but at the last moment was unable to attend.

Andrew Walsh battled through his recovery from knee surgery to walk into our Reunion dinner at the Raether Library and Information Technology Center, Joslin Family 1823 Room (Level 2), which is a long way of saying the library.

It was **Kevin Maloney’s** first Reunion dinner since leaving the College’s Board of Trustees.

The Reunion Committee members involved in making our gathering a success included **Jane Terry Abraham**, George, Jim, Ken, Cindy, Bill, Barlow, David, **Eric Samuelson**, Jeff, Holly, Bruce, and Susan. Ken’s twin niece and nephew, Marisa Hattler, Northwestern 2020, and Cole Hattler, asked

him for advice about their upcoming five-year reunions. Cole, a 2020 Duke grad, is on his reunion committee.

Classmates who attended besides those above included **Jean Blackmar-Adams**, **Ted Almy**, **Lynne Bachofner**, **Anne Fickling Brainard**, **Scott Claman**, **Michael Foye**, **Laura McCannless Gakos**, **Judy Feinberg McGhee**, **Michael Preston**, **Bruce Shea**, **Nancy Albis Shea**, **Don Silk**, and **Fran Dobbin Thayer**.

On a sad note, we report that **Jon Zonderman** passed away on February 29. Several of our classmates attended Jon’s memorial service. He was a journalist, author, and journalism instructor. In addition to attending Trinity, Jon received a master’s degree in journalism from Columbia Journalism School.

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From the Alumni Office: **James Shapiro** and Tom Ewing ’70 were part of a delegation from the Illinois Judges Association that traveled to Poland in April to meet in Warsaw with the Polish chief justice at the Polish Supreme Court, visit the Constitutional Tribunal of Poland, attend a conference on refugees at the Rzeszów University Law School, and visit the District Court in Rzeszów. The group then traveled to Krakow and toured Auschwitz-Birkenau. While in Warsaw, the judges met with U.S. Ambassador Mark Brzezinski at the ambassador’s residence and discussed the U.S.-Polish relationship and the war in Ukraine.

1982 President: **Scott Cassie** • Vice President: **Barbara Selmo** • Secretary: **Ellin Carpenter Smith**, ellin.smith.1982@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Patty Hooper Kelley**, **Carmen Leslie-Rourke**, **Tom Mathews**, **Bill Talbot** • [f/groups/TrinColl1982](https://www.facebook.com/groups/TrinColl1982)

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As the College wrapped up its Bicentennial celebration, several classmates gathered with hundreds of other Trinity students, staff, and alumni for a gala to honor our partnership with Hartford and to raise scholarship funds for financial aid to support students from the capital city. Our class was represented by **Francesca Borges Gordon, Carmen Leslie-Rourke, and Matt and Ellin Smith.**

While we are on the subject of raising money to support our alma mater, we want to acknowledge our class agent **Bill Talbot**, who has done an outstanding job leading the way. As of June 17, 2024, the Class of 1982 has raised more than \$250,000 in gifts and pledges through the Trinity College Fund, as well as more than \$240,000 in gifts and pledges to restricted purposes; 106 members of the class have made a gift or pledge so far.

Tom Mathews checked in to share news of a recent bucket-list trip. He spent two weeks touring Egypt’s antiquities, including the Pyramids of Giza, Abu Simbel, Cairo, Alexandria, and temples along the Nile. “I took my 83-year-old mother on her lifetime bucket-list trip. We always felt safe, and tourism was at 25 percent of normal, so nothing was crowded. Weather was perfect, and it was a glorious trip and a blessing to spend the time with Mom!”

Minnie Mahoney Hickes also has been traveling the world. She just got back from visits to India and Kenya representing The Catholic University of America. “This journey was an incredible opportunity to connect with students and their families . . . and gain valuable insights into the evolving global education landscape. These experiences have truly enriched

my understanding of our global student community and their cultures.”

Back in this hemisphere, **Ellen Lasch** shared news of a Jones Hall reunion that took place this past fall on Whidbey Island in the Puget Sound. The group included **Robin Ehrlich Pence, Natalie Hogg Roche, Janice Kunin Castle, Ellen Lasch, Brodie Bain, Khooshe Adib-Samii Aiken, Patty Bave, Lisa Donahue Chizmar, Sharon Day, Julie Eckhardt Allen, and Joan Shriver Janov.** On the career front, Ellen loves her new role at Stand Together, a large Arlington, Virginia-based philanthropic network dedicated to solving core American problems. “Our mission is to help America’s boldest change makers tackle the root causes of our country’s biggest issues, ranging from education and the economy to broken communities and toxic division. It’s incredibly heartwarming to see so many people, from local leaders addressing local challenges to successful Silicon Valley tech entrepreneurs lending their talents and resources to improve lives across the country. In my role, I am running a national advertising campaign. A wonderful bonus is that our younger daughter works a few blocks away! While I primarily work remotely from my Westchester dining room, I enjoy having dinner with Caroline a few times a month. In other news, we are excited that our elder daughter, Katie Sadé ’18, is engaged and marrying Brian Sachs ’16 next June.”

Speaking of the next generation of Trinity graduates, **Ellin Smith** traveled to Austin, Texas, to hear daughter Diana Rose Smith ’19 perform in Chorus Austin’s annual Pops Concert. Her solo of “She Used to be Mine” from the Broadway musical *Waitress* was an encore performance of sorts. As a first-year at Trinity, Diana Rose chose this song for her InterArts seminar recital. “We’ve had so much fun listening to her sing, whether with the Trinity Pipes or The Chapel Singers or in theater performances. It’s currently a bit more challenging having to travel nearly 2,000 miles across the country, but she’s well worth it.”

A little closer to home, due northeast in Boston, **Andy Stephenson** got together with **Dan Bradshaw, Ellen Soffin Coffey ’83, and Andy Aiken ’83** to watch Trinity’s varsity women beat Bates and come in second to a very strong Radcliffe crew. “After the races, we had a chance to share a meal and catch up on all our latest news.” Andy S. lives in Downeast Maine. Andy A. and Ellen are in Connecticut, and Dan is in Tennessee.

And we are pleased to share some exciting entertainment news from **Douglas Brooks** about his “role” in the recent Disney/FX series *Sbôgun*. Earlier Class Notes have shared his work in the area of Japanese boat building. Apparently, word of his talent reached Hollywood, and he was tapped to serve as the Japanese boat consultant for the series. The bulk of his consulting involved working with the property master on authentic boat designs for their fleet of boats and Japanese warships. “A number of boat ideas were run past me, which I convinced them to drop because they were inaccurate given the time period.” Douglas spent a week on set working long days to help train 30 extras how to use the Japanese sculling oar. He also helped broker the purchase of two Japanese boats his students at Bates College built in 2019. “The most fascinating place was the property master’s warehouse, where over \$1 million worth of props were either purchased or fabricated. Craftspeople built authentic bamboo arrows by the hundreds, next to fake rubber muskets (standard Hollywood; guns have to be light so extras can carry them on set all day), next to handmade (and expensive) medieval Japanese falconry equipment. The property master paid thousands for an authentic pair of samurai stirrups and then gave them to a Vancouver 3D-print fabricator and had him make 300 copies. When it was all over and just before the series aired, I received an email telling me I was officially listed in the credits. I believe this is just on a list somewhere; I did not see it in the series’s credits.” Thank you, Douglas, for sharing this fascinating update of how creativity and craftsmanship make stories (and movies) come to life.

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Ed Sharp has written for the first time in a while. Going back a spell, Ed transitioned from being a history professor at North Carolina to being a civil litigator representing low-income citizens. He did that by attending law school at Wake Forest. After raising two sons, he and his wife relocated to West Virginia a year ago. She is director of the West Virginia University School of Music, and he works for Legal Aid of West Virginia. Ed says he’s on the lookout for any

Trinity graduates in the Mountaineer state. If you know of anyone, send them over.

The last 18 months have been full for **Jane Klapper Sykes**. She and her husband went to India for the birth of their first grandchild and son's wedding. Jane did have a brush with cancer that hopefully was eliminated with surgery. And recently, after 20 years in California, she has relocated cross-country to McLean, Virginia. Now on the East Coast, she's been able to connect with more of her Trinity friends.

Todd Beati's daughter Samantha, a Trinity 2017 graduate, was married in April at The Wauwinet resort on Nantucket. The officiant was Norris Maxwell Beati. The happy couple honeymooned in Japan and are doing a "friends wedding ceremony" in Paris this September.

Janet Huley had a 40th anniversary at work and was applauded by her co-workers in person and online. She shared that her daughter Laura got married in January. Laura has lived in Japan for several years but did make it back to Connecticut for the Christmas holidays with her spouse.

Mark Bronsky attended the celebration of life ceremony in the Trinity Chapel for J.E. Simmons, his former biology professor with whom he had stayed close since graduation. The ceremony was attended by many colleagues, friends, and former students. Mark, like the rest of us, greatly appreciates those professors who helped make us who we are today.

Sitting on a runway about to take off for a Scotland and Ireland trip, **Al Strickler** writes of his youngest son's graduation from the University of Virginia. Al has big plans to connect with other '83ers this summer on Martha's Vineyard. Among those he will be seeing are **Tim Clarke** and **John Swain**, who celebrated their birthdays together with wives by hitting the museums at Yale. That's why you go to a liberal arts college.

Tom Merrill and his wife are retired and traveling as much as they can. In May, they spent three wonderful weeks in Japan and Korea. They got back in time to attend the wedding of **Bruce Zawodniak's** oldest son, Alex. And prior to the trip east, he met up with **Ron Carroll** in Providence for a UConn basketball game. Ron's son Andrew is a freshman at PC, so according to Tom, they were rooting for the losing team.

Despite the end of COVID lockdowns, **Marissa Ocasio** writes that she and her Trinity chums have continued their Zoom

calls to catch up remotely. The group includes **Sasha Opel, Agi Sardi, Wendy Schon, Margot Blattmann, Cara Bachenheimer, Tina Tricarichi, Ami Maron, Wendy Tayer,** and **Jane Sykes**. She still talks to **Laurie Fredrickson**, who remains a practicing psychiatrist in Manhattan. Marissa also met up with **Jamie Dooley** in the city, where she told him about the newly renovated WRTC studio where he was once host of a jazz show.

That's all from the Class of '83.

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The class secretary position for the Class of 1984 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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Laura Higgs Furber and husband Tom retired to Southport, Maine, last year. She's reconnected with **Judy Avioli Adelman** and, in the summertime, with **Prudy Horne**. Indeed, Prudy replied to my request for news in June, noting she had just gotten off the tennis court with Laura. Prudy's summer travels also took her to Portugal and Spain. "Yes, I love crowds, and I love heat. Nothing makes me happier than seeing lines of people waiting to get into museums," Prudy says. In addition to teaching at community colleges and painting for a new show, Prudy says she is looking forward to our 40th Reunion in June and says a "super fun committee" that includes her, **Andrew Merrill**, Brad Pitt, Tiger Woods, and Madonna have some great things planned! If they don't come through, **Rick Cleary** suggests a revival of the successful TED Talk-inspired reflections he championed for our 25th. Probably a better bet. Time to save the date and start thinking of ways to mark this milestone!

Michael Jacobson was in Frankfurt, Germany, on a "personal pilgrimage" to pay his respects to his great uncle who was executed by the Nazis for "racial mixing" or miscegenation. There has been a lot of



Carey Cochran McGee '86, Martha Bonneville Bacigalupo '85, Ann Proctor O'Keeffe '85, and Sue Proctor '80 visit the Trinity campus on a rainy day in March 2023.

interest in understanding the legal issues in his case as well as his personal story, and a museum in Kassel included his uncle's story in a new exhibit. Mike journeyed there to give a talk and to visit some of the places in his life. He also donated a large family archive to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum last year.

After 30-plus years teaching literature and writing mostly in New York City independent schools, **Martha Erskine** retired and lives in the mid-Hudson Valley on a small horse farm. She recently visited the Barbieri Center in Rome, reconnected with friends, and relived great memories from the days in Rome with folks such as **Maria Ritter, Marc Pinto, Daphne Vandenhoeck**, Martha Belcher '84, and the many "dear" instructors. "Grazie, Roma!"

Ken Festa still works at Google, living in New York City, having a great time, getting ready for his 23rd New York City marathon. His younger son had just graduated from SUNY New Paltz and started work in Pittsburgh as a programmer for PNC bank. "My older son has about 18 months to go to finish up his doctorate in physical therapy



Ellen Garrity '87 and Mario Aguero '86 were married on April 27, 2024, in Washington, D.C. Trinity alumni joining the bride and groom included Ken Jurish '87, Eleanor "Ellie" Harper '28, Jamie Harper '87, Mei-wa Cheng Brouillard '86, Melissa Moore Janes '88, Douglas Kim '87, Lucius Palmer '87, Rick Cleary '85, Bill Manger '87, Alex Boyle '85, Claude Brouillard '87, Debra Liang-Fenton '87, and Charlie Ingersoll '83 (not pictured: Robin Scullin '87).

at the University of Delaware. I'm the last person in the world to brag about my kids, but he's there on a full-ride, merit-based scholarship," Ken writes. Brag away, Ken!

Martha Bonneville Bacigalupo celebrated her daughter's graduation from college and her son's graduation from high school in June. In addition to enjoying work and city life in downtown Boston for the past few years, she has engaged with the Trinity women's rowing program as a supporter and career coach to help rowers transition from student-athlete to career or graduate school. Last March, Martha and friends brought "a cohort of accomplished, kick-ass alumnae" to Trinity for some training, mentoring, and networking. In addition to the annual Reach the Beach Relay, a two-day relay run through the White Mountains, Martha was gearing up to compete in this fall's Head of the Charles in a Trinity women's alumni 40+/50+/60+ boat. "Hope to see many of you along the Charles or in the city," she writes.

Peter Eisler is an investigative reporter at Reuters and still lives in D.C. with wife Mimi Hall '86. He has spent most of the past few years working on projects examining political violence and extremism. (Fresh reporting opportunities might be just a few weeks away, Pete!) He still plays occasional guitar gigs and catches up with old Trinity pals, including a fun ski weekend in New Hampshire last March with **Steve Duggan**, Pete Reavey '86, and Dave Warren '83. Pete also enjoyed a nice visit with old roommate

Tony Schwartz and wife Vira Mamchur Schwartz '87.

Finally, I note the passing of our classmate **Matt George**. Matt and I went to high school together. He was a lead in musicals, a great soccer player, and an Eagle Scout. When he graduated from Trinity with a degree in religion, he embarked on an authentic journey that included specialized painting and restoration of churches and other structures, serving as a corrections officer, outdoor adventures, penning short stories and a novel, and writing and performing original music for guitar, harmonica, and voice. He lived off the grid in a rustic cabin near a roaring brook nestled on 67 acres he owned at the foot of Mount Cardigan in New Hampshire. I paid him a visit just weeks before he died from complications of ALS in late April. He was serenely strong, spiritual, and eccentric as ever. Rest in peace, Matt.

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Greetings! I hope everyone is well.

Rob Goner writes, "I own a USPHL Junior Hockey Team, the Brooklyn Aviators." Maybe send one of the players up to Hartford for the next shot at the Division III National Championship.

As always, pass along any news you want to share.

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Hello, everyone! I will start this installment with my exciting news: Mario Aguero '86 and I were married on Saturday, April 27, on a rainy Saturday afternoon in Washington, D.C. I wore the pair of earrings (they still fit!) that I had purchased at the now-defunct G. Fox & Co. in downtown Hartford for our first date at the Monday Night Club Formal in Hamlin Hall in December 1985! The Class of 1987 was well represented; classmates present included **Claude Brouillard**, **Jamie Harper**, **Ken Jurish**, **Douglas Kim**, **Debra Liang-Fenton**, **Bill Manger**, **Lucius Palmer**, and **Robin Scullin** as well as Alex Boyle '85, Mei-wa Cheng Brouillard '86, Rick Cleary '85, Eleanor "Ellie" Harper '28 (Jamie's daughter), Charlie Ingersoll '83, and Melissa Moore Janes '88. Jamie and Douglas were readers during the ceremony, and both gave delightful and sentimental toasts at the reception, as did Mei-wa and Melissa. All of their toasts were filled with references to Trinity, and Jamie talked about the lasting strength of college friendships. The day would not have been the success that it was without the superb planning and coordination efforts of Melissa and Debbie. **Tom Swiers** joined the guys (Lucius, Doug, Claude, and Mario) for brunch the next day. A non-Trinity friend wrote me afterward that "your college must have been really special"; I am confident that many of our classmates would agree with this.

Kathy Wholean Gray writes, "Two years ago, I accepted the position of specialist, grants and contract, at the College of the Environment and Life Sciences at the University of Rhode Island. Since then, I have been immensely enjoying being blinded by science on a regular basis! (By the way, the shark guy says enough already with the great white shark; there's no great, it's just a white shark! And remember when LBJ said that the one who rules the weather rules the world? Well, Google the words cloud seeding!) Throughout the years, I have enjoyed many a nice lunch and more with **Michele Amendola**. Of late, other than the 'hellos' to my Trinity social media friends, I have caught up with Trinity peeps at

get-togethers hosted by **Alex Stein** and his lovely wife, Maryann. Kids are all good, and I love beyond compare spending time with my grandson, Noah!" Thanks for this fun update, Kathy!

I look forward to receiving your news!

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Hello! I hope you are all well! As I sit to write this note, there is ridiculously hot weather here in D.C. Knowing this edition will reach you in early fall has me looking forward to leaves falling, cool breezes, and seeing many of you at Homecoming/Family Weekend. Mark your calendars for Saturday, October 26!

A new "neighbor" to the D.C. crowd, **Lisa Alvarez-Calderon** writes that she and husband Kevin "are truly enjoying our transition to tiny beach town living [in Chincoteague, Virginia]. I am also loving my work as an executive coach and leadership adviser through the practice I'm building called Shine Consulting. In May, several of us '88ers—**Lisa Godek, Wendy Goldstein Pierce, Bill Carroll, and Mark Palladino**—joined **Christine Quinn** for her organization WIN's annual gala fundraising event. WIN is the largest provider of shelter and family support services for homeless women and children in New York City. It was so exciting to watch Chris's leadership in action, and of course, to stay connected with some of our dear classmates. It has been wonderful to be back on the East Coast to see Trinity friends like you, too, Tara! Hanging out in D.C. in January and celebrating Trinity's Hartford Bicentennial Gala with you in May have been real highlights." Always great to see you, Lisa! Looking forward to more now that you are back East!

The Bicentennial Gala in Hartford in May was a wonderful event celebrating Trinity's history and its future. Several classmates and their spouses attended this special evening at the Connecticut Convention Center. **Lisa Alvarez-Calderon, Dede DePatie Consoli** and husband Vic Consoli '87, **Dean Andrews, Kori Johanson**, and I were there that night to celebrate our alma mater. Special thanks to Dean for his service on the Gala Committee! It was a special night!

So great to hear from another D.C. area classmate: **Sandy Thomas** writes, "All good here—better than I deserve. My wife, Bridget, and I live in Alexandria, Virginia, and spend lots of time together floating beautiful rivers chasing trout. Our kids, Caroline, 28, and Liam, 25, are fun, interesting, employed, and local; we see them all the time. I retired from private law practice a couple years ago and am chief legal officer for a wonderful nonprofit, KIND, which delivers pro bono legal services to unaccompanied migrant children." Congratulations on your "retirement" and your new chapter of legal work, Sandy!

Dave Lloyd writes from Rhode Island, "So from the Lloyd family, I am glad to report that DH Junior (Trinity '23) is working for an algorithmic trading firm in Brickell, Miami, having taken zero programming at Trinity and focusing on the liberal arts curriculum and his major, English. His dad, who tried to talk him out of hedge funds (having been at one for years) reflects on the nature of a good education: it's about learning to learn. Specializing in something you really like is the right thing when you're an undergraduate. You can specialize in business, science, law, art, history, medicine, or public service later!" A great testament to a Trinity College liberal arts education! Best of luck to your son and fellow Bantam!

From Connecticut, I heard from **Mark Sommaruga** about his most recent publication. "The only thing that I have noteworthy to report is the sixth edition of my book on the Connecticut Freedom of Information Act (tastefully/aply titled *Understanding the Connecticut Freedom of Information Act*) was released at the end of 2023. While there was some publicity, including a *Hartford Courant* story in which I was labeled an 'FOIA nerd,' I am not quitting my day job as an attorney." Congratulations on the book!

News from our class president, **Dede DePatie Consoli**, who writes, "I wanted to let you know I have recently been appointed a charter member of the Board of Trustees serving a four-year term. Having been on the Board of Fellows and the National Alumni Association as well as the Parent Council among other volunteer roles, I look forward to having this opportunity to serve the College. I will continue as vice chair of the Trinity College Fund for one more year as well. Victor '87 and our daughters, Olivia '19 and Grace '22, are excited to have our family represented as a second-generation trustee

of the College; my father, Tom DePatie '52, served in the early 1980s. Our class is well represented, with **Jen Blum** and **Lisa Alvarez-Calderon** also on our board." Congratulations, Dede! I know that your decades of serving our class and the College in many capacities, in addition to being a Trin parent, have provided you with unique insight and experience that will guide your role on the board. Thank you for continued commitment to current students, the alumni, and the future of Trinity College!

As we wind down Trinity's Bicentennial year, it has been wonderful to have many opportunities for us to gather, reconnect, and celebrate. And true to form, the Class of '88 stepped up at Reunion, Homecoming/Family Weekend, campus and area club events, and the Bicentennial Gala. The Great '88!

Look forward to seeing many and more of you soon. Don't forget, Homecoming is on October 26! See you there! Stay in touch via email or our Trinity College Class of 1988 Facebook page. Until next time!

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Allyn Magrino's firm was named to *The Observer's* Public Relations Power List for 2024—their 10th year in a row! *The Observer* Power Lists are the most coveted and sought-after recognitions in the PR industry! The Magrino agency is a leading full-channel communications agency based in New York City. Congratulations, Allyn!

Jay Flemma writes, "I moved to Boise having taken a new job as director of litigation and managing attorney for all the Legal Aid offices in the state. I'll be handling constitutional law cases exclusively. One of my first cases is taking me back to the U.S. Supreme Court for the third time. I'm 1-1 there and hoping to make that a winning record."

Craig Mellor checks in from Bentonville: "Been in Arkansas for last 12 years after Michigan for 10 years. Been working for Kellanova (formerly Kellogg) for last 17 years, currently leading the supply-chain team servicing Walmart. Over the years have been in contact with lots of the old AD boys, but actual meetups have been few and far between, sadly. Did get together with **Mike**

Brooke Raymond '90

DEGREES:

B.A. in English;
M.L.S. (master of library science),
Southern Connecticut State University

JOB TITLE:

Senior research analyst at the New York Law Institute in New York City

FAVORITE

TRINITY MEMORY:

Hanging out with friends on the quad listening to the band The English Beat on someone's boom box. I learned, laughed, loved, and grew up on campus.

What do you do in your role? The New York Law Institute (NYLI) is the oldest circulating legal collection in New York City. We are a membership law library that has been serving the legal community continuously since 1828—we even provided uninterrupted service during the COVID-19 pandemic. I answer members' legal research questions together with my colleague on the reference desk. I also evaluate new digital and print resources as well as historic titles as lead on the acquisitions team for possible inclusion in NYLI's permanent collection.

What do you enjoy most about your work? Finding the “impossible” for our end users (the member law librarians, attorneys, and ultimately their clients), who are always so appreciative!

Would you tell us about your efforts to build a library in Cambodia? I started becoming involved with the New York chapter of Room to Read in May 2013 after reading John Wood's *Leaving Microsoft to Change the World: An Entrepreneur's Odyssey to Educate the World's Children* and *Creating Room to Read: A Story of Hope in the Battle for Global Literacy*. These two inspirational books had a profound impact on me. Wood talks about the power and wonder of the human mind and how education and literacy are basic skills that yield the most dramatic impact and positive return on investment available on the planet. The pandemic really forced me to slow down and reevaluate things. I decided I wanted to take my participation in Room to Read to the next level and felt the desire to fund something permanent. I soon joined forces with the New Jersey chapter of Room to Read and fundraised \$35,000 for the creation, construction, and outfitting of the Raymond Library—at the Thorm Kiri Primary School in Kampong Speu, Cambodia—with bookshelves, desks, tables, and, of course, books.

Why was this project important to you? This is my legacy. I participated with Literacy Volunteers while at Trinity. If you can read, you can learn anything.

How did your time at Trinity prepare you for your career? Being a student at Trinity reinforced my sense of curiosity and wonder at how much there is to know and, having grown up fairly sheltered, how little I had been exposed to up to that point. I developed the ability to ask pertinent, relevant questions and to think



critically through analyzing results and findings. It's important to push back: Who or what is the source of this information? Are they credible?

Did you have a professor at Trinity who was particularly influential? Professor Barbara Benedict, my adviser, was fascinating. She made 18th-century English literature come alive by placing writings, authors, and characters in historical context. I even had dinner with her and her husband in London during my junior year abroad in France. Trinity professors care about students and can be incredibly influential, helpful, and accessible.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? That would have to be “Othello” during the spring semester of senior year. Professor Milla Riggio and visiting actor Charles Keating helped us stage a full reading, with many memorized passages, of Shakespeare's *Othello*. It was an incredible experience to watch the play come to life and to enter into that dark psychology of jealousy, paranoia, alleged cuckoldry, and revenge.

Did you have any other formative experiences as a student at Trinity? Serving as the Austin Arts Center publicist for a semester allowed me to see wonderful performances, work with the artists' publicists, and write advance articles in *The Trinity Tripod* to encourage student attendance. I also studied abroad via a partner program with Davidson College in Montpellier, France. I had a friend there, a Ph.D. student in economics, who originally hailed from Morocco. We visited his family during Ramadan. My friend's mother was of Berber descent, and his father was a factory worker who could not read or write. I'll never forget that. Being able to experience such a different world at a young age allowed me to develop a broader, more liberal perspective that influences me to this day.

Vitale not too long ago for a great dinner with him and his family.” Craig added that he and wife Julie have three amazing daughters, two living in Denver and the third a senior at University of Arkansas; “Go Hogs!” Splitting their time between Arkansas and Colorado, he’s looking to retirement not far off. “Hope all Bantams are well, and someday will make it back East for a Reunion.”

Jonathan Cox says, “I’m still in Houston with JPMorgan co-running energy, power, renewables, and mining IB, and I’m in New York City often. Oldest daughter is at Hopkins for grad school, son graduated from Rice, and our youngest daughter is on her way to Vanderbilt. We’re headed to Greece this summer. Lots to be thankful for. Would always love to reconnect with Trinity friends.”

Kristin Bennett wrote to say she had reconnected recently with **Helene de Baubigny**, and they were arranging a meetup in Boston after not seeing each other for 35 years.

Sean Dougherty continues to play ball hockey in Las Vegas, and he attended a comedy festival in Los Angeles in May but missed seeing **Doug Macdonald**, who was away on business. He adds, “I had a great time at Reunion catching up with so many old friends and was glad to add messages to the memorial lanterns for **Gina Letellier** and **Patty Marciano**. The party isn’t over as I am visiting **Bob Markee** in Cleveland following the Reunion Weekend.”

Bob Markee confirmed Sean’s visit. “Recently I got together with some old Trinity friends at a charming location in the Northeast. Among those I saw were **Andrew Walker** and about 100 other people. List available upon request. After this nice weekend, **Sean Dougherty** and his wife drove back to Cleveland with me, which makes me concerned about his ability to make good life choices.”

Shelley Mathews Huestis submitted her first update! “I live in North Bend, Washington, at the foothills of the Cascade Mountains (30 miles east of Seattle) with my Southeast Alaska commercial salmon fisherman and our three kids. I am a special education teacher in our school district, and I travel east each summer to see family. Please reach out if you find yourself in the Seattle area. I’d love to reconnect. shelleyhuestis@gmail.com; 425-283-6007”

Stephen Francis writes, “Seems like **Rob Cummings** is missing the 20-year-old ‘Class of 1989’ Reunion sign. I smell a conspiracy between Rob and **Yuichi** and **Yani Kwee Lee**

to make me the caretaker of an item with almost as much significance as the lemon squeezer. I am not sure I can handle the pressure, but fortunately my love pet and oh-so-patient wife, **Elizabeth Rosano-Francis**, will be my backup.” He went on to thank **Margaret Coughlin Romaniello** for hosting them for Reunion and to remark on how great it was to reconnect with dear friends, including **Sue Curley**, **Deirdre Ives Johnson**, **Chantal Bade**, **Jason Manske**, **Kathy Ellis**, and the aforementioned Lees.

From **Andy Warren**, “With our kids mostly launched, maybe getting more nostalgic. Became a ‘saba’ (grandpa) last year thanks to our oldest (well, and his lovely wife) in Israel. Also, our first experience as parents of a soldier at war—definitely some new gray hairs. Aside from work, folks succeed with their various senior needs in keeping us very busy. Hope to make time to see old friends before next Reunion.”

Jason Manske says, “After 30 years in financial services, I left MetLife at the end of 2019 and have been doing some consulting work, lots of volunteer work, and a ton of cooking.” Jason also has co-founded a company focusing on older-adult employment called Jivan. It has an ambitious goal of placing 100,000 older adults within five years. He and wife Stephanie are empty nesters, with a daughter finishing at Vassar and starting as a research analyst at Mass General and a son working for the Philadelphia Union (MLS).

Laura (Thomas) Standard writes, “I’m an elementary school counselor in Burlington, Vermont, and very excited to have the summer off because working in public schools post-pandemic can be crazy pants. Our son graduated from UVM last year, and our daughter will be a junior at the University of Colorado Boulder this fall. I had so much fun at our 35th Reunion in June ‘neath the elms with **Michelle Monti**, **Barbara Scudder**, **Becky Holt**, and a bunch of other folks (some of whom I hadn’t even known as an undergrad). To those of you who couldn’t make it, get out your calendars because I highly recommend getting to our next one in 2029.”

Any finally, Reunion co-organizer **Ciorsdan Conran** is “happy to report that our 35th Reunion was a lot of fun. It was a wonderful group of ’89ers and so easy to strike up a conversation with folks after five, 10, 15 . . . 35 years. I encourage anyone who hasn’t been to Reunion to give it a try; a huge shout-out to our Alumni Office coordinators, Michelle and Ellen, who made the weekend special and run smoothly.”

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Earlier this year, our class lost one of our own—**Guy Oksenhendler**—a wonderful father and brilliant attorney. Rest in peace, Guy. We will miss you.

Dave and Toby Bates reportedly hiked the Great Glen Way in Scotland: a “beautiful 85-mile walk.”

Dave Copland resides in Germany, working as a U.S. trademark lawyer with his own practice and offering counsel to a German firm based in Berlin.

Robin Silver Grace writes, “I have been fortunate to have had quality time with several Bantams, including **Gina Tarallo Ribaudo** at Colby Parents Weekend! I had a wonderful lunch with Trina Pew Gandal ’88 while in Massachusetts. **Lisa Banks**, **Karyn Farquhar Packard**, **Kathy Ennis Britton**, **Leanne Lebrun Dineen** ’89, and I took a memorable trip to Phoenix. We still laugh at the same jokes from 34 years ago! **Deb Glew Young**, who resides in Portland, Maine, has cheered on the sidelines of my son’s Colby baseball games. I am planning to attend Homecoming Weekend in October, when Kathy and Leanne will be inducted into the Trinity Athletics Hall of Fame, while also honoring Wendy Bartlett, as she is retiring after 40 years at the helm of women’s squash.”

Greg “Gretzky” Johnson works for Chenery Compliance, a small boutique investment compliance firm. “Love the job, and the location is five minutes from home. My wife, Laurie, and oldest daughter, Lindsay, work for Booz Allen. Lauren, my middle, graduated from James Madison and is working on getting her Pennsylvania teacher’s license. Mikey, my bookend, will be playing DI lacrosse at Hobart in fall 2025.”

Greg Milbourne reports from Tbilisi, where he was able to reconnect with George Okribelashvili, a visiting student junior year. “My son Aidan accompanied me to explore this fabulous country over 30 years after my last visit and the end of Soviet occupation. I’m currently a psychologist in private practice. My kids chose Ursinus College and are doing well, as is my wife, Mary Susan.”

Susan Monaco has lived in Valencia, Spain, for the past three years but soon will move back to London. Her daughter, Silvie, is 14



Gabin Rubin '90 and several friends from the Classes of 1990 through 1992 celebrate at her son Asher's bar mitzvah in New York City in September 2023.

and entering high school. I am hoping to catch up with her, **Lisa Tomlinson**, **Jennifer Schultz Gilbart**, and **Gabin Rubin** in the Hamptons over the summer.

Alexis Brashich Morledge shares that she is enjoying her new position as the executive director of The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New York. She and LJ have traveled recently, savoring the Loire Valley and Barcelona. Sons Louis and Sasha graduated from UPenn and are pursuing advanced degrees: J.D./M.B.A. and med school.

Jim Murphy recently dined with **Jim Dormer**, **Andrew "AK" Katz**, and **John Greenspan**. Jim D. has a senior role with Jane Street, the global trading platform, and recently moved back to Connecticut from London. AK is the chief marketing officer for Athletic Brewing Company and has the best job imaginable. **John Greenspan** is busy doing commercial real estate deals with David Adam Realty. Jim M. is in touch with **Mike Cavanaugh** and **Robin Halpern Cavanaugh '91**, whose sons, Charles and Aiden, also attended Trinity.

Chris Pouncey, who lives in Charlottesville, Virginia, and works at the University of Virginia, reports: "We will be empty nesters this fall as our daughter, Eliza, will be a freshman at Amherst."

Gabin Rubin reports: "My wife, Samantha, and I celebrated our son's bar mitzvah in New York City with lifelong Trinity friends, [including] **Gina Tarallo Ribaldo**, **Jennifer Schultz Gilbart**, **Lisa Tomlinson**, **Suzanne Gouveia Bruno '91**, **Ann Newman Selvitelli**

'91, and **Katie Kwak Gavin '92**. Groovin' Rubin came out of retirement for the event to dance the night away."

Elya Schwartzman writes, "In 2020, I co-founded BondBloxx, a company specializing in fixed income ETFs. Regarding my three sons, Nathan is nearby and works as a professional architect, Jonah is pursuing a master's in computer science at WashU, and Gabriel finished his freshman year at NYU. Susan and I continue to enjoy the outdoors and the wine in Northern California."

Suzanne Davidson Talbot writes, "I finished my 31st year as a school psychologist. Dave and I are taking a river cruise and hope to connect with **Liz Flammia Rosato** in Budapest. Ran into **Marie Dempsey** at Trinity for a Board of Fellows meeting. Marie resides in London and travels the world for work and pleasure. **Mary Sabatini Rametta '89** and I also attended the Greek Festival in Hartford, where we enjoyed some gyros and ouzo."

Neil Walsh writes that he lives in Newbury, Massachusetts, with wife Anne and four kids. "Three will be in college and one in high school this year. Professionally, I have a management consulting and executive coaching practice and am also a part-time lobster boat captain for my son's business.

Tim Boylan and I are trying to find ways to work together, and I get together every year with **Ed Troiano**, **Jim Murphy**, **Paul Diaz**, **Ray Hannan**, and **Jeff Proulx**. Ed is launching a commercial oyster/tour venture in Rhode Island that focuses on a Narragansett Bay cruise and enjoying freshly harvested

oysters. Tim is CEO of OPS360, a BPO company with the esteemed **Steve Kemler** on his board. Jeff is in Minnesota working as corporate counsel for Target. Jim is in Darien, Connecticut, running Bernstein's Private Wealth Management Connecticut office. **Paul** and **Ana Carvajal** are traveling everywhere now that they have an empty nest. Ray is in New Jersey and has a big job at Westfield Specialty Insurance."

Heidi Wisbach, in New York City doing business and digital transformation consulting, writes, "I recently connected for research with **Matt Welton**, **Alec Schall**, and **Pat McCabe '91**. I'm living in the Flatiron District with a great view of the Empire State Building, sharing an apartment with my boyfriend, Arnon Siegel. We attended the Bicentennial Celebration, where **Lisa Banks** and **Stephanie Ritz** impressed on panels, and **George Will '62** was classic."

As for me, I am at Bank of America in product delivery and looking forward to retirement. (**Jen Schultz Gilbart** and I are starting a Trinity retirement community in South Carolina if anyone wants in!) When not working, I'm a gym rat and boating down the river to Newburyport. Next month, we plan to meet up with **Ron Goodman** and his wife, Marie, at their new home in Gloucester, Massachusetts. Mike and I have enjoyed watching our kids fly the coop—our boys are almost out of college, and our daughter finished freshman year at Colby. Thanks to all who wrote, either about themselves or their friends. I loved hearing from each of you! **Gina Tarallo Ribaldo** (gmribaldo1@comcast.net or gina.m.ribaldo@bofa.com)

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Hello, classmates!

Being class secretary has proven to be so fun catching up with everyone, but I'm not gonna lie, the thought of taking over this position from **Heather Watkins Walsh** was daunting. I made myself feel better knowing that at least I didn't have to play her in tennis! Now, if I can figure out how she got everybody to send in updates . . .

But **Ashleigh Zachar Jevons** and a bunch more of our classmates have stepped up to the plate. Ashleigh tells us that she “left Miami 20 years ago to do a three-year work stint in Switzerland, and today I find myself living in London with my British husband, 14-year-old daughter Olive, and 12-year-old son Philip! Never a dull moment on this side of the pond! Please reach out if London is calling!”

Word has it that **Billy Cerveny**, after serving as a pastor in the Presbyterian Church for the past 10 years in Nashville, recently relocated to Jacksonville, Florida, where he transferred his ordination into the Episcopal Church. It has been a huge blessing for Billy and his family and no doubt to his parishioners! Of note, not only is Billy’s proud father a leader in the Episcopal Church, but he also is a Trinity alumnus.

Chris and **Tracy Goodridge** report that they spent Commencement weekend watching their son Jonathan (B.A. in political science) become the sixth (amazing!) generation of Goodridges to graduate from Trinity (he also is a second-generation Pike)! Chris shares, “We enjoyed the ceremony, the Commencement address by Danny Meyer ’80 (‘What could possibly go right?’), and celebrating with friends and family at the hospitality tents (wish we had had these when we graduated!). The other highlight of the weekend was seeing old friends, including Scott Brown ’92, whose son Jack graduated with Jonathan (and also is a second-generation Pike brother); **Mark Haddad**, who celebrated his son Brendo’s graduation; and ‘the-always-great-to-hang-out-with’ **Jorge Rodriguez**. Finally, we are also especially grateful that we were able to spend time with our close friend **Eric Estes** (including lunch at First and Last Tavern for his favorite shrimp scampi pizza), who fulfilled his trustee duties with grace and good humor. [Eric,] we will miss your fantastic sense of humor, friendship, and spot-on candor.” Many of us feel the same way, Chris.

Robin Halpern Cavanaugh reports, “Hello, everyone! Mike and I were back on campus in April for the Pat and Charlie McGill ’63 annual international studies lecture. We’ve been in touch with **Pat McCabe**, who reached out to Mike when his son Kieran ’26 became an AD brother. He was questioning his parenting skills that led Kieran to join our sons Charlie ’23 and Aidan ’23 at 122 Vernon Street. Homecomings will be especially fun now! We enjoyed a fun night with many ’91 classmates at the Bicentennial Gala in May.

It was great to see **Shawn Wooden** (co-chair of the event), **Ann Newman Selvitelli**, **Jorge Rodriguez**, **Peyton Tansill Muldoon**, **Liz Bakulski Peterson**, **George Logan**, **Kelson Etienne-Modeste**, **Amy Williams Matthews**, and **Margaret Lukaszyc**. Later in May, our youngest son, Michael, graduated from Holy Cross. For a family of Bantams, we could not have asked for a more amazing college experience for him! Uncle **Andrew Halpern** was able to join us for the graduation festivities and again for a fun trip on MDI [Mount Desert Island, Maine] in June. Like many of our classmates, I was shocked to hear the news of **Eric Estes**’s passing. What a great man and amazing friend he was to so many of us. I connected with **Eve Applebaum Knapp**, **Tracy Young Goodridge**, and **Lawrence Kolin** once I heard the news. Eric will definitely be missed by the whole Bantam community.”

News from **Anita Joshi**, a physician, tells us that not only is she smart but she also is politically savvy. She was elected to the City Council of Carmel, Indiana, in November and began serving her first term as the only elected Democrat on January 1. Congrats on both, Anita!

Patrick McCabe reports, “I had a chance to catch up with some soccer teammates recently, including **William Rosselli Del Turco**, **John Ramsey**, John Twichell ’92, Dr. Peter Alegi ’92 (a.k.a. the ‘Soccer Dr.’ in his field of history at MSU), and **Scott Zoltowski**. We are already planning for World Cup ’26 reunion. I saw **Dan Alter** briefly in Miami, and Dan is still working wonders in the legal world. He has two daughters, both in college. I’ve happened upon **The Tucker Carlson Podcast**, and I have to say it’s different and thought-provoking. I will be waiting for my invite, Tucker!” Speaking of **Tucker Carlson**, he has certainly been making the rounds! He conducted an epic interview with Vladimir Putin (among others) this year and is on a global speaking tour as of this writing.

In other big 1991 news, classmate **Mary McCormack** co-authored a new book, *What’s Next: A Backstage Pass to The West Wing, Its Cast and Crew, and Its Enduring Legacy of Service*. Allison Janney remarked, “Mary and Melissa succeed so brilliantly in capturing what it was like to be part of *The West Wing*. From the casting process to the table reads to our final night of filming, *What’s Next* is packed full of details, anecdotes, and secrets from behind the scenes. This is the book *The West Wing* deserves.”

A huge thank-you to those classmates who were able to send updates this time

and another thank-you in advance to those who promised that they “for sure, no doubt, definitely will not forget” to send them for the next issue. I’ll be waiting by my mailbox! Take care all, and be well, Mary

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Hey 1993ers! Hope everyone is doing well; delivering a few updates here. From moi, I did my quarterly breakfast with **Peter Knight**. He’s doing really well. I’m sure he won’t mind if I brag for him. His latest writing gig is on the TV show *Ted*. I was on campus in April for a tour with my son. The place looks beautiful. I get an occasional email from **Prescott Stewart**. He’s always traveling somewhere, says he’s spending some time in Windsor, Connecticut, this summer. So maybe he’ll get to campus to visit.

Ran Barton writes, “I’m at the same job with the same wonderful wife in the same house, so no news in that regard, but I am delighted to say that my youngest, Kate, received early admission to Trinity and will be joining the Class of 2028 this fall. It was a lot of fun to be up at campus and see how fancy and polished the sales job has become, compared to the ‘we hope you come here’ pitch I received back in the day.” Another Bantam!

Rachel Schewe checks in, “Things are good with the Schewe family. Our oldest, Emme, graduated from Duke last spring and is coming back to Boston this fall to start a nurse practitioner master’s program; we are so looking forward to having her back after her time in North Carolina and Texas last year. Our middle daughter, Kate, finished her sophomore year at Syracuse, and our youngest, Gretel, will be a senior in the fall. Time is flying by. We have had some great times with Trinity friends this year, too! In February, **Angela DeNicola Player** and her husband,



Matt Longcore '94, Clare Schneider Robinson '94, and Andrew Levine '94 get together at Reunion 2024.



Pike brothers from the Class of 1994—Graham Johnston, Kenneth Thress, Justin Oliver, Chris Foley, Thomas Socha, and John Prendergast—meet at Reunion 2024.

Sam, were here to visit their daughter at Tufts, and we had so much fun with Sandy and **Mike Giardi** and **Denise Tsiumus Gibbons** and her husband, Craig. Later in February, Denise, Sandy, and I went to London to visit Sandy's daughter Tessa, a junior at Lafayette, who was studying there this spring. We had a ball! And this past weekend, **Joanna Polio Onorato** was moving her daughter Ava, a senior in the fall at Wake Forest, up to the Boston area for a summer internship, and we had a fabulous wine-infused dinner at our house with Sandy, Denise, Ava, and our daughters Kate and Gretel. It's been a busy spring and looking forward to a great summer in the Boston area if anyone is in town." Busy!

1994 Co-President: **Mary "Molly" Thiele Farrell** • Co-President: **Deborah "Deb" Watts Povinelli** • Secretary: **Matthew J. Longcore**; **matthew.longcore.1994@trincoll.edu** • Class Agents: **Mary "Molly" Thiele Farrell, Suzanne Cahill McNabb, Deborah "Deb" Watts Povinelli, Martha Smalley Sanford** • [f/groups/Trinity1994](#)

Dear Class of 1994, It is my honor and privilege to serve as the new secretary for the Class of 1994. In the months ahead, please send all Class Notes to **matthew.longcore@yale.edu**. I would like to thank our classmate **Sanji Fernando** for his excellent service in this role over the past two years. I also would like to thank **Rachel Brumberg** for appointing me as the new secretary. Congratulations to our class co-presidents, **Molly Thiele Farrell** and **Deb Watts Povinelli**.

For those of you who were able to join us in June at our 30th Reunion, the event was a blast. We had perfect weather, and the gatherings on the quad and on Vernon Street

were as memorable as ever. According to the Alumni Office, there were 72 attendees from '94, which is about 20 percent of our class. Well done, everyone!

There were so many classmates that I personally enjoyed reconnecting with, including **Andrew Levine** and **Clare Schneider Robinson**, as well as **Graham Johnston, Kenneth Thress, Justin Oliver, Chris Foley, Thomas Socha, and John Prendergast**. It also was great to see old friends, including **John Viener, Jennifer Hitchcock Sikernitsky, Patrick Gingras, Jay Sarzen, Kathryn Harkless Groves, Molly Thiele Farrell, Rachel Brumberg, Brian Burnim, Peter Friedman, and Adam Kreisel** (the one based in D.C.).

Can't wait for our next Reunion! Cheers, **Matthew Longcore**.

From the Alumni Office: Stinson LLP is pleased to welcome **Richard J.L. Lomuscio** to the firm's New York office as a partner in the Financial Services and Class Action Practice Division. He has more than 20 years of experience handling complex financial litigation and specializes in commercial and regulatory disputes concerning securities, intricate financial instruments, mortgage securitizations, cryptocurrency, fund formation, and corporate governance matters.

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of Oxford in the U.K. and feeling more and more settled. Turns out, time is all you need when you move to a new country during lockdown! Well, time and activities. In May, I was in Dublin on my annual Fenwick sibling trip. It was such a pleasure to catch up with **Trish Haneman Cox**, fellow ski team and Kappa friend, who was there on a trip with colleagues and students for two weeks! Trish and I had a quick coffee before my siblings and I headed out for an Irish Sea swim, more like a dip! There have been some fun London Trinity events, and I look forward to attending more."

1996 President: **Robert Vincent Toomey** • Vice President: **P.J. Louis Jr.** • Secretary: **Elizabeth "Bee" Bornheimer, elizabeth.bornheimer.1996@trincoll.edu** • Class Agents: **John Dugan, Hank Forsyth, Anne Chick Goodrich, Jon Lenzner, P.J. Louis Jr., Page Fairman Rich** Greetings, Class of 1996. This round of updates is pretty small, mainly because I procrastinated on the deadline and didn't have sufficient time to do the normal level of pestering that I like to do.

Gaia DiLoreto writes with an update from Brooklyn, where she recently has taken on the role of executive director of Brooklyn Made Stores (Sunset Park and downtown Brooklyn) at the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. "This exciting opportunity allows me to return to my entrepreneurial roots, supporting local makers and artisans, much like I did when I owned the internationally renowned gift shop By Brooklyn." Congratulations, Gaia!

Always fun when classmates write with updates for the very first time, as is the case here for **Mathew Glazier**: "Our daughter, Alexandra, graduated from Tulane this past

May and is pursuing a career in sports marketing. Our son, Charlie, finished his junior year at Berkshire, where he was a member of the varsity hockey and baseball teams. Lara and I are enjoying life as empty nesters and look forward to celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary this fall. I wish the best to my fellow classmates!”

Dawn Laney still enjoys her work at Emory teaching, seeing genetic patients, and running clinical trials: “The crazy thing is that right now I’m also doing college tours with my kid. Weren’t we just looking at Trinity? How can I be doing this as a parent now? I know I’m not alone, though, because **Cliff Segil** swung by Emory with his lovely daughter for a college tour, and I’m enjoying the updates from **Becky McElroy Mendoza** and **Jessica Davidson**, who also have boys on this schedule. **Laura Paulick Moodie** isn’t quite there yet, but I’m looking forward to celebrating our February milestone birthday with her and all you other half-century achievers this year.”

Best of luck to the many classmates facing the exciting (terrifying) milestone of sending kids off to college. I imagine this journey leads to some reminiscing about our Trinity days and wondering if our kids will do the same stupid things we did. Fortunately, I have seven more years before I need to face this with my own child. Till next time! Bee

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Kate Brierley Swiader '98, Corinne Tuccillo King '98, Kate Reid Butterly '98, Morgan Rissel Tarr '98, and Regan Farrar Cucinell '98 enjoy Charleston, South Carolina, during a recent trip.

donations primarily through an annual relay marathon team at the Colfax Marathon in Denver. They were back at it for year 14 this past May. Mike gave special thanks to those Trinity alums who continue to contribute year over year: **Jim Heneghan**, **Levi Litman**, and **Pete Mangione** (also a run participant).

From the Alumni Office: **Corinne Tuccillo King** writes: “**Kate Brierley Swiader**, **Kate Reid Butterly**, **Morgan Rissel Tarr**, **Regan Farrar Cucinell**, and I had a great reunion in Charleston, South Carolina, with **Bridget Janairo Best**, and **Nell Daly**. Other local Charleston ladies, **Emily Calcagno Williams** and **Mary Kent Hearon '97**, joined us for some of the fun.”

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Hello, friends! It is still so hard to believe another *five* years have passed and another Trinity Reunion happened . . . and what a weekend it was. I, for one, had a blast. The weather was terrific, the campus looks great, and, as always, the food and drinks were flowing on the quad all weekend long. It was a pretty “authentic” Trinity experience in a lot of ways, from spending a good portion of Friday evening at the Tap drinking pitchers of beer (FYI, Narragansett is apparently the draft of choice at the ‘ol Tap these days), to ending the weekend with proper late-night festivities in our town house. OK, so “late night” was more of a semi-late night, and the

town houses are more like hotels than dorms, but we did have a beer-pong table and lots of fun until it was time to retire! Thanks to **Chris Lane** for keeping our glasses filled at the tap and to **Karyn Meyer Johnson** for bringing her portable pong table. I was convinced it would not get used, but I stand wholly corrected!

It was so much fun to stay on Crescent Street again this year, and wow—central AC? Not in our day! For those who haven’t seen them, here’s what ours looked like: nine single bedrooms over three floors, a full kitchen, living/dining area, and three full baths that you actually don’t feel the need to wear flip flops in when you shower (but did you even go to college if you didn’t have shower flips?). Unclear. However, it does make for one heck of a lodging situation for Reunion! I shared these palatial digs with Karyn, **Allison Lanzetta**, **Beth Bronzino** and **Bob Deegan**, **Heidi Notman Muccifori**, **Bill Mahoney**, **Scott Rousseau** and **Sarah Jubitz '97**, and **Courtney McKenna Armstrong**. The late-night crowd also included **Mike York**, **Jason Chapman**, **Mike Ingrassia**, **Chris Newhall**, **Meg Fowler Peterson**, **Amy Ramalho Mahery**, **Chris Devanney**, **Andy Reilly**, **Alexis Gallisa**, **Eric Crawford**, **Andy Tarrant**, **Rob McLean**, **Emily Seung**, and **Carolyn Stone Berndt**. I had not seen many of these characters in ages, and it was so much fun to catch up!

Throughout the weekend, it was great to see so many classmates and their spouses on the quad, including **Jen Garritt** and **Jon Erensen**, **Stephanie Corbett McAdams** and **Doug McAdams '98**, **Christie Walsh Rishworth** and **Corey Rishworth '97**, **Adam Schlichtmann** and **Gabbie Rappolt**

Andrew Malick '00

DEGREES:

B.A. in engineering; master's in architecture, master's in urban design, Washington University in St. Louis; master's in real estate development (for architects), Woodbury University

JOB TITLE:

Founder and CEO of Malick Infill Development in San Diego, founded in 2015

FAVORITE

TRINITY MEMORY:

My senior year, all of the engineering students were grouped into teams and tasked to create a device that could allow a human to walk on water. Each team then had to compete against each other side by side in the pool to determine the most effective device. I was elected to be the pilot of my team's machine. It was the best test of what we learned in the engineering school. A way to apply mathematics and engineering principles into an, albeit ridiculous, real-world application. It was challenging and really fun. Thanks, Dr. Peattie.

Why did you found your company? I did not have ambitions to become a real estate developer. After Trinity, I worked for a corporate general contractor building high-rise office buildings. Construction was exciting, but I became bored with it after five years. I decided to study urban design because there was a growing body of research that correlated our postwar land development patterns with many social ills. Public health problems like obesity and depression were tied to suburbanization but so too was climate change.

I didn't know how I wanted to use my degree, but land-use planning and design seemed a very interesting and fulfilling area of study. My timing was terrible. When I finished my degree, it was 2009. The market had crashed, and there weren't any design jobs. Construction had halted in San Diego much like everywhere else, but there were a select few who had figured how to build during the downturn. This group claimed the common moniker of architect-developer. After learning more about the scene, I saw that these architects hadn't merely figured out a formula to build when no others were but they also were doing really different and precedent-setting projects. In effect, they were implementing the good urban design principles I'd studied in school, but they didn't have to convince a developer of their progressive ideas to implement them because they were the developer.

I worked for a couple of these architect-developers before being encouraged to start my own firm. My first project was won by competition. The municipality that hosted the competition was looking for a catalyst project to revitalize a dying main street. Our solution was titled "downtown in one building," and the ideas in it were the culmination of everything I had learned to date. I used to cringe when people referred to me as a developer. Our society has a notoriously poor opinion of the profession. But recently I've tried to embrace the title and explain the difference between what I do as an infill developer. We try to balance social equity, environmental responsibility, and economic viability. The infill developer is the good developer.

What do you do in your role? Since the founding of my company, I've split my time pretty equally between advocating for better land-use policy and running a boutique development company. I knew going in that 70 years of jumbled legislation had effectively made multifamily housing illegal, so policy work was essential to carving a place for my



business to exist. Fortunately, as suburban housing was becoming more difficult to build because of strict environmental laws and the threats of wildfire, policymakers were eager to find new ways to solve our extreme lack of housing.

What do you enjoy most about your work? I get to design and develop really cool places for people.

What are the biggest challenges you face?

Skilled-labor shortages in the construction industry. We have talent shortages in all rungs of the ladder from upper management to laborer. If we are going to keep up with housing demand, we're either going to need to figure out how to do it with fewer people or encourage more to work construction jobs.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? "Calculus II." It was so memorable, I took it twice.

Was there a professor at Trinity who was particularly influential?

The late Miller Brown was very influential. He taught me in an intro to philosophy course, but more than that he taught me how to reason. After receiving a bad grade on my first paper, I visited him during his office hours to seek help. He was so kind and patient. The methods he taught me I still use to this day.

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Schlichtmann '97, Sarah McGowan, Yndia Lorick-Wilmot, Robert Goldsmith, Greg Tirrell, Lindsay Cotter Sullivan, Kira Zaiger Pearlman, Betsy Wood Keller, Sue Kemalian, Laura Blackwell, Laila Forster, Michelle Kennedy Russell, Mikael Schad, Kyra Bateman Slawski, Robin Mack, Courtney Glenn de Kanter, Meredith Tarbell McCabe, Alyssa Stewart Merrifield, Alison Odell Bricker, Colleen Kirby O'Donnell, and Kelly Flaman Roberts.

Our class dinner took place in another new space—the library. It was impressive and a very unexpected spot for a meal, but it also was really cool, and surprisingly, worked very well!

Bill Mahoney was reelected as class president and yours truly as class secretary. Sidenote: I know how coveted this role is (not), so thank you from the bottom of my heart for “electing” me to continue—LOL! It's been 20 years for me, yet here I am, still writing my little brains out to the best of my abilities! We also pulled **Mike York** into the mix as vice president. Welcome to the party, Yorkie! Many thanks are due to the Reunion Committee and class agents, including **Amelia Margolis Haddad**, **Caroline Olmstead Wallach**, **Allison Lanzetta**, **Carolyn Stone Berndt**, and **Christie Walsh Rishworth**, for all of their efforts leading up to Reunion Weekend—a fun and memorable time was had by all who attended. And between the paragraphs above, I think I managed to list every classmate who was there. If I missed anyone, my apologies, it was definitely not intentional. Thanks also to all the Trinity staff in the Alumni Office who work tirelessly to pull this weekend off every year.

If you haven't been to a Reunion or haven't been in a while, please consider joining us for the next one. It really is a situation of the more the merrier. I have been to all of them so far, and I highly recommend the

Trinity Reunion experience! We really do have a class of awesome people, and I leave with a full, happy heart each and every time. Quite frankly, I am looking forward to our 30th already. In the meantime, enjoy the next five years, stay happy and healthy, and please—for the love of all that is good—write to me once in a while with some *Reporter* juice! Cheers, Niners!

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2000 President: **Peter B. Collins** • Secretary: **Virginia W. Lacefield**, virginia.lacefield.2000@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Doug Borgerson**, **Peter B. Collins**, **Peter Espy**, **Wick McLean**, **Katie Thomson**, **Johanna Tighe Traven**, **Katie Zito** • [f/Trinity-College-Class-of-2000-193274580990](https://www.facebook.com/Trinity-College-Class-of-2000-193274580990)

2001 President: **Shana G. Russell** • Vice President: **Alice L. Vautour** • Secretary: **Susanna Kise**, susanna.kise.2001@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Georgiana Chevry**, **Jay Civetti**, **Ann Grasing**, **David Kieve**, **Susanna Kise**, **Shannon McGill**, **Matthew Schiller** • [f/groups/TrinityCollegeClassof2001](https://www.facebook.com/groups/TrinityCollegeClassof2001)

Friends and classmates, another issue of *The Trinity Reporter* is here! As you are aware, Trinity celebrated its 200th anniversary this year. A pretty huge accomplishment.

Alice (Wisniewski) Vautour, **Shana Grannan Russell**, and **Shannon McGill** attended Trinity's Bicentennial Gala in May. They had a lovely evening celebrating our alma mater.

Phoebe DePree launched a cannabis edibles brand in Ohio called Goddess Growers, and “it's going really well. We are opening in Illinois dispensaries later this year.”

It's been a wild few months for your class secretary (**Susanna Kise**). In early May, I left storm-prone Houston for fire-prone Los Angeles. I have a new job focused on commercial real estate partnership tax and a new apartment right by Runyon Canyon. At the end of May, I was able to meet up with **Carla Boecklin** and her husband when they were briefly in town for work. I'm looking forward to reconnecting with other classmates out here and to seeing my brother (**Jeff Kise '85**) more often.

2002 President: **Shayla L. Titley** • Secretary: **Ellen Zarchin**, ellen.zarchin.2002@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Shakira Ramos Crespo**, **Dave Kayiatos**, **Nhung My Thi Lam**, **Ellen Zarchin**



Andy Schiavetti '00 holds daughter **Josephine**, whom he and partner **Sandy** welcomed in late January 2024.



Shana Grannan Russell '01, **Alice (Wisniewski) Vautour '01**, and **Shannon McGill '01** enjoy Trinity's Bicentennial Gala in May 2024.

Greetings from Larchmont! ‘Tis the season for June weekends on the road shuttling kids to various lacrosse tournaments up and down 95. This past weekend in Allentown, New Jersey, I watched **Samantha Staffier Burman's** daughter's lacrosse team play at Lax for the Cure. Unfortunately, I didn't get to see Samantha, but there's always the next tournament! Please let me know if your children are playing lacrosse and attending tournaments. I'll make sure to look out for you.

Checking in from the West Coast (more like me asking dear friends to contribute notes—thanks, Kara, for helping a girl out!), **Kara Klenk** reports that her podcast, *That's Messed Up: An SVU Pod*, will be touring in October and then amping it up in 2025. Kara and Liza Treyger are comedians and amateur detectives who break down episodes of *Law & Order: SVU* and interview cast members.



Jonathan Chesney '05, wife Ali, and children Maisie Marie, Georgi, and Malcolm Arthur spend time at home in Memphis, Tennessee, in January 2024.

Follow Kara and *That's Messed Up* at @thats-messeduppod. She has more than 37,000 followers! Kara didn't share that info, but I will because that's incredible!

Thank you also to **Andy Robinson**, who shares that his children ages 12 and 14 have reached the sweet spot for traveling, and they have been taking advantage of it! Andy reports that fall and spring breaks were "twin whirlwind trips around California—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Monterey, Yosemite, and Palm Springs. Shout-out to **Eric Brown** and **Katie Brooks Bennett!** June is a family reunion near Port Washington, Connecticut, and our 14-year-old daughter is in full *Gilmore Girls* mode so she is in seventh heaven. On our way through N.Y.C., we will miss **Dana Betterton Wolfe** and **Taylor Wolfe**, as they are heading up to Maine. July holds a trip to Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, and maybe we could stop by and see Haley Ford '01 along the way. October has a trip planned to Ireland, and we may go visit the original TrinColl." Andy, your trips sound amazing!

Patrick Roman and I have called Larchmont, New York, home for 10 years. We will have two kids in middle school next year (Luke, 13, and Eliza, 11), and Anna (almost 10) will enjoy one year as the only Roman kid at the local elementary school. We think she's looking forward to the spotlight! We aren't looking forward to two middle school kids with cell phones; one child with a cell phone was challenging enough!

Please send me your updates (ellen-zarchin@hotmail.com) for the next edition of *The Trinity Reporter*. Thank you!

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Greetings to the Class of 2003! After a long hiatus for our Class Notes, we're excited to be back. Please keep the updates coming.

During a recent visit to the Brooks School as my oldest daughter kicked off her prep school search, I had the pleasure of running into **Joe Giallanella** and **Dave Pope**, who were at Brooks to celebrate their 25th reunion. I'm also looking forward to catching up with **Mark Hurley** and **Gavin O'Reilly** later this summer on Cape Cod.

Brian Dutt and wife Vanessa welcomed their first child, Isabela, in March. Isabela is excited to follow in dad's footsteps as the Class Day speaker for Trinity's Class of 2046!

Lauren Jacobs reports she finished listening to our classmate **Lisa Phu's** documentary podcast, *Before Me*, for the second time! *Before Me* tells the story of Lisa's family history and her mom's heart-wrenching journey from Cambodia to America, surviving the Cambodian genocide. Lauren is excited to be getting together with Lisa and other Trin Trin friends and their families this summer!

Elisha Augustine Costigan has been embracing the charm of the Jersey Shore since relocating back there with her family four years ago. The changing seasons along the coast have provided a beautiful backdrop for her bustling household, which includes

three energetic children and the recent addition of an adorable puppy. Amid the chaos, the Costigan family is planning a family trip to Ireland, where they look forward to reconnecting with her husband's family and exploring their heritage.

2004 President: **Matthew W. Glasz** • Vice President: **Meredith A. MacKinnon** • Secretary: **Jake Schneider**, jacob.schneider.2004@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Lori Evans Alderin, Bret Boudreaux, Matt Glasz, Mimi MacKinnon, Jake Schneider** • [f/groups/485669531523501](#) **Jared Carillo** and wife Morgan crossed 15 years of marriage. They and their girls (14, 11, and 10) continue to spend time with several Trinity alums and occasionally get away on vacations with a few! His business is keeping him busy and traveling a bit, but it's been exciting to watch it grow.

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2005 President: **Erin E. Kinney** • Vice President: **Rebecca M. Bell** • Secretary: **Amy Laurenza**, amy.laurenza.2005@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Eileen Flynn, Devin Malay, Andrea Leverant Minor, Liz Hanusovsky Patterson** • [f/groups/trinitycollegeclassof2005](#)

Jonathan Chesney writes, "My wife, Ali, gave birth to our twins, Maisie Marie and Malcolm Arthur, in July 2023, a bit prematurely, but after a stay in the NICU, both are at home and healthy and well. Along with our 3-year-old daughter, Georgi, life is very full (and very exhausting), but very wonderful."

2006 President: **Victoria Hamilton McCarthy** • Vice President: **Kyle J. Cox** • Secretary: **Timothy Y. Fox**, timothy.fox.2006@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **Nicole Tsismelis Cea, Kyle J. Cox, James McCarthy, Victoria Hamilton McCarthy, Virginia Adair McCarthy, Kim Galloway McHale, Gabriel L.P. Rotman**

From the Alumni Office: **Dana Monique** reports, "I am a freelance gallery artist and a curator for Windsor Art Center. I served on the board as well. It is a small world as Kristin Triff, a professor at Trinity, is on the board. I have been doing this for two years, and in those two years, I have taken part in over 20 exhibits from Connecticut, New Jersey, and New York. In my first show in New Jersey, I won the People's Choice Award, and I even made it into a national juried exhibition last year. Recently, I made it into the Mixmaster Juried Exhibition at

Mattatuck Museum in Waterbury, all with no professional art experience!”

2007 Secretary: Vacant • Class Agents: Joey Butler, Jenny Carson, Devon Lawrence, Samuel J. Rednor • [f/groups/TrinityClassof2007](#)

The class secretary position for the Class of 2007 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.

2008 President: Cory Edmonds • Vice President: Alex Goldberg • Secretary: Vacant • Class Agents: Nadia Zahran Anderson, Sasha C. Kravetz

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2009 President: Danae G. McKenzie • Secretary: Caitlin M. Brisson, caitlin.brisson.2009@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Danae G. McKenzie, Kumud Nepal, Alexandra Klestadt Patack, Alexandra Purdie Wueger

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2010 President: Jordyn Sims Pierce • Vice President: Stephanie E. Apstein • Secretary: Rebecca M. Herrigel, rebecca.herrigel.2010@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: James Bancroft, Justin Barrett, Raquasheva Ramirez Darcy, Adam Dawson, Emilia Gagnon Lamb, Amye Waterhouse • [f/groups/777318939001542](#)

Hi, everyone, hope you had a wonderful summer! As always, please don't hesitate to reach out to me at rmherrigel@gmail.com if you have any news you'd like to share for the winter 2025 issue. And with that, here are some exciting updates from two of the Class of 2010's finest!

Kristen Liska and Peter Valente were married on May 18, 2024, at the White Cliffs Country Club in Plymouth, Massachusetts. No rain during the ceremony could dampen the spirits of this fun, loving wedding! Kristen's Clemens 302 roommates, **Elizabeth O'Connell** and **Rebecca Herrigel**, were in attendance. The couple plan to take a Mediterranean cruise for their honeymoon in July.

Sam Newman and Pini Zomer were married in an intimate ceremony surrounded by close friends and family this spring in



Kristen Liska '10 and Peter Valente were married on May 18, 2024, at the White Cliffs Country Club in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Elizabeth O'Connell '10, left, and Rebecca Herrigel '10, second from right, joined the bride and groom.



Sam Newman '10 and Pini Zomer were married in spring 2024 in Rochester, New York.



Kevin Sciarra '14 and Caitlyn Flynn were married on May 31, 2024, in South Salem, New York, with many Bantams in attendance.

Rochester, New York. They are planning a larger celebration in Tel Aviv next fall, with the hopes that the current hostage and humanitarian crises are resolved.

a very thorough article about me that included Dr. DePhillips, my Trinity mentor.” Google **Carolyn Carta** AWIS Chicago to read the article.

2011 President: Catherine E. Marinello • Secretary: Remi Evans Dolan, remi.evans.2011@trincoll.edu

• Class Agents: Michael A. Magdelinskas-Vazquez, Rachel L. Meddar, Abigail A. Smitka
From the Alumni Office: **Carolyn Carta** writes, “I was named Scientist of the Month through American Women in Science-Chicago Chapter and was interviewed by a graduate student who wrote

2012 President: John Michael Mason • Vice President: Andrew J. Koris • Secretary: Mary Kate Morr, mary.morr.2012@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: James J. Armillay, Naomi Sobelson Mashburn, John Michael Mason, Charles McConnell, Mary Kate Morr, Michael Schlesinger • [f/groups/trincoll2012](#)

Cyemone Douglas '11

DEGREES:

B.A. in educational studies; master's in curriculum and instruction, Concordia University; Connecticut Teacher Residency Program

JOB TITLE:

Fourth-grade teacher at CREC Museum Academy in Bloomfield, Connecticut

FAVORITE

TRINITY MEMORY:

My absolute favorite memories were movie nights with one of my closest friends at Trinity. We could've stayed in our dorms to watch movies, but we loved to go to the Raether Center. We reserved spaces that had the big-screen TVs. I cherished those moments and the friendship we developed.

What was your path to your current position?

My path to becoming a teacher was not a typical one. I was certain that Trinity would be the foundation I needed to help me one day stand in an operating room performing open heart surgery. Many of my fondest memories include taking science courses. I remember being a lab TA for "Organic Chemistry" and a conversation I had with Professor Tim Curran that gave me the encouragement I needed to continue to believe in myself. His words helped me to embrace my presence at Trinity.

While continuing to pursue the sciences, I decided to take "EDUC 200: Analyzing Schools." As a Hartford native, I felt a sense of obligation to learn more about the school system. After taking that course, my plans began to shift. The more education courses I took, the more I wanted to pursue education. It wasn't until later in life that I realized my dream may have changed, but my purpose was revealed.

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

Each day I go to work, I have the opportunity to "do life" with my kiddos. Once I became a teacher, I learned pretty quickly that a teacher is more than a person who gives information regarding various content. I enjoy preparing students to become lifelong learners, critical thinkers, and problem solvers. I enjoy taking part in building the foundation to prepare my scholars with the skills needed to become active citizens in society. I enjoy preparing students for fifth grade. I absolutely love greeting my students in the morning. I enjoy the relationship I build with my students; even after they leave my classroom, they embrace me with excitement.

What is the biggest challenge you face?

The ability to meet the needs of every single one of my students. [Abraham] Maslow's hierarchy of needs suggests that there are five levels of needs and that our behavior is motivated by those needs. At the very bottom of this hierarchy are the physiological needs, followed by safety and security, next love and belonging, then self-esteem, and lastly self-actualization. On any given day, I may have students who need some or all of the aforementioned needs met.

What is the goal of your motivational talks for young girls?

Between 2015–19, I was privileged to become part of My Daughters Can We Talk, a



nonprofit with a mission to empower girls to develop life skills to become leaders and productive citizens. I served as the group leader for the Connecticut chapter. I treasured building relationships with girls who looked like me because I understand the importance of representation. Although my tenure there ended once I finished my master's, the work continued with my students. In addition, I serve in my local church to continue to empower youth with the life skills necessary to be anything but ordinary. My goal is for my students and the youth I work with to understand that there is a purpose for each of their lives, and they never have to settle for less than the best.

Also, every year my school celebrates College Day as one of the Spirit Days. I asked if I could invite successful people who grew up in Hartford or attended schools in Hartford. I want students to see people who look like them, people who lived in their neighborhoods and were able to become a positive member of society. This year, I invited Channon Miller ['11, Trinity assistant professor of American studies and history].

How did Trinity help prepare you for what you do now?

Over the years, I have attributed my ability to think critically and analytically to Trinity. As an ed studies major, we analyzed what worked well and what needed improvement. Most times the discussion ended with how we can learn from the past to make better decisions for the future. When presented with problems, I realize that it is not enough to complain but that I need to think of solutions.

2013 Secretary: Vacant • Class Agents: Lauren Aber, Perin Adams, Caroline Brewster, Kevin Clark, Malcolm X. Evans, Emily Howe Gianis

From the Alumni Office: Julian Brown and Ginger Mills '12 were married in September 2023 at Springside Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia.

The class secretary position for the Class of 2013 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.

2014 President: Mark Yanagisawa • Secretary: Vacant • Class Agents: Carl Barreto, Benjamin Plumer, Victoria C. Trentacoste

Kevin Sciarra and Caitlyn Flynn were married on May 31, 2024, in South Salem, New York. Twenty-seven fellow Bantams representing eight graduating classes joined in the celebration.

The class secretary position for the Class of 2014 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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2016 President: Joshua J. Frank • Secretary: Ashira E. Anderson, ashira.anderson.2016@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Ethan Cantor, Whitney Gulden, David Linden, Kathryn Orticerio Nesbitt, Ian Robinson • [f/groups/Trinity2016](https://www.facebook.com/groups/Trinity2016)

2017 President: Ryan Miller • Vice President: Sebastien Broustra • Secretary: Alexandra Chalfin, alexandra.chalfin.2017@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Alec Buffamonte, Daniel A. Garcia, Clare Knowlton, Kaitlin Lewis, Julianna Maisano, Ryan Miller, Kiley Nygren, Jennifer Tran • [f/groups/Trinity2017](https://www.facebook.com/groups/Trinity2017)

2018 President: Justin Fortier • Vice President: Jack Stallman • Secretary: Lauren Ollerhead Fries, lauren.ollerhead.2018@trincoll.edu • Class



Dana Engle '15 and Casey Tanner '15 celebrate their special day in September 2022 with fellow Bantams in Narragansett, Rhode Island.



Jessica Donovan '15 and Will Hering '15 were married on April 6, 2024, in New York City. Bantams joining the couple included Kyle McGuire '15, AJ Jones '14, Peter Donovan '75, Joe Gerish '15, Brendan Bader '14, John Kitchen '77, Joe Diaz '15, JP Morales '15, Emily Kauls '15, Victoria Kapovic '15, Libby Jessep '15, Noah Gitta '15, Liz Driscoll '15, and Michael Budness '15.

Agents: Winston Brewer, Justin Fortier, Lauren Ollerhead Fries, Michael Fries, MacKenzie S. Levy, Timothy McDermott, Molly Nichols

2019 President: William J. Duggan III • Secretary: Vacant • Class Agents: Rachel Brigham, Emma Godi, Talia La Schiazza, Molly McGonigle, Simran Sheth, Stephanie Velarde

The class secretary position for the Class of 2019 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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2020 Secretary: Natalie Bruno, natalie.bruno.2020@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Luke M. Blough, Samantha Feenstra, Burabari P. Kabari, Anna Kate Luddy, Elizabeth McCauley, Morgan McKeown

Congratulations to Kristina Kurker, who graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine this May, earning an M.D.! She will begin her neurosurgical residency training at the University of Illinois Chicago (UIC) this summer.



Samantha Beati '17 and Matthew Szaro (Hopkins '14) were married on April 24, 2024, at The Wauwinet resort in Nantucket, Massachusetts. Father of the bride Todd Beati '83 and maid of honor Caoimhe Hartnett (Trinity Dublin '17) join the couple, who have planned a larger wedding for September 2024 in Paris.

2021 President: Jaymie D. Bianca
 • Vice President: Giovanni A. Jones • Secretary: Brendan W. Clark, brendan.clark.2021@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Brendan W. Clark, Lindsey Fortin, Jessica Jones, Pearl Rourke, Hadley Smith

As we recover from a most momentous year and prepare to look ahead to 2025, many changes are afoot at Trinity. As you have surely heard by now, the search for a new president of our beloved College is well underway, with an announcement expected early next year. We also saw the conclusion of the College's Bicentennial celebrations. I was pleased to attend the Bicentennial Gala in May and remain optimistic about the future of Trinity, especially with all the exciting changes underway.

As always, I ask that you share your experiences, updates, and milestones with me. Do not hesitate to drop me a line via email (brendanwclark@outlook.com) or via telephone (610-781-8446). Soon (yes, very soon—in just two years!) we will have our first Reunion to mark five years since we graduated from Trinity. I hope you block out early June 2026 in your calendars.

From your secretary: **Brendan W. Clark** graduated from William & Mary Law School in May with a J.D. He began work in September as an associate attorney at Richards, Layton & Finger, P.A., a corporate litigation firm in Wilmington, Delaware.

Brendan resides in Wilmington, Delaware, and always welcomes his fellow mid-Atlantic Bantams for cocktails and conversation and has recently become an engaged supporter of Winterthur, the premier museum of American decorative arts in Delaware, among other causes.

Four of our classmates—**Dayna Vadala**, **Matthew "Mateo" Vazquez**, **Caitlin Keefe**, and **Arianna O'Brien**—graduated from Suffolk University Law School in Boston in May with J.D.s and will be off to the races as attorneys. **Pearl Rourke** graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law in Hartford in May with a J.D. and a certificate in insurance law and regulation. In the fall, Pearl will serve as a law clerk of the Superior Court in Connecticut.

A note from your secretary: if the Class of 2021 needs legal representation, you have many qualified classmates from whom you can seek counsel!

Macie Bridge graduated from Yale Divinity School with an M.A. in religion in May. Macie will remain in New Haven, working with the team at the Yale Center for Faith & Culture.

Kyle Fields is halfway through an M.A. program in law and diplomacy at the Fletcher School at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. He will graduate in May 2025. For the fall semester, he is studying in Geneva, Switzerland, through

an exchange program with the Geneva Graduate Institute. Luckily, his wife, Pauline Choquet '19, and their cat, Épice, were able to come along for the semester in Geneva.

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2023 Secretary: Vacant • Class Agents: Peter Doyle, Zoë Sylvester-Chin, Casey Habegger

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2024 Secretary: Vacant
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Master's Co-Secretary: Crisanne Colgan M'74, crisanne.colgan.1974@trincoll.edu • Co-Secretary: Christopher McBride M'93, christopher.mcbride.1993@trincoll.edu

Greetings from your scribe, co-secretary **Crisanne Colgan M'74!** Thank you to all who shared updates. As for me, I enjoyed a busy spring of celebrations at our alma mater. In April, I attended the 10th Anniversary Gala of the Elizabeth Elting Foundation Venture Program. Venture is a three-day summer conference that promotes women's leadership development. In May, I enjoyed the Bicentennial Gala, the culminating event of Trinity's Bicentennial year. The gala honored the Trinity-Hartford connection and raised financial aid for Hartford students attending Trinity. In June, I joined the Class of 1974's 50th Reunion and celebrated earning my master's in French that year. I am officially a member of the Half-Century Club! Another highlight of the weekend was

the Class of 1974's reception and dinner. Many thanks to our Reunion Committee for all of their hard work!

Exciting news: In May, the National Park Service designated an 11.4-acre rectangular area anchored by the Long Walk and Chapel as the Trinity College Long Walk Historic District with national importance. President Berger-Sweeney wrote: "Being listed on the National Register of Historic Places is a profound acknowledgment of the enduring significance of our past and the importance of Trinity's architecture to American history and society today."

Greg Mesniaeff M'89 shares that he graduated (once again) from the University of Virginia with the Class of 2024, earning a master of public safety (M.P.S.) degree in cybersecurity management. Greg's first master's degree (from Trinity) is in economics.

Kelsey E. Moore Buckley M'17 works as director of communications and engagement for Island Readers & Writers (IRW), a nonprofit that promotes literacy and increases access to books for children living in remote and rural areas of Maine. She is the lead organizer of "Dear Teacher: A Celebration of Literacy & Rural Education," a regional conference for educators and librarians, and is pursuing a certificate in nonprofit management. In September 2021, Kelsey married Matthew Buckley.

NEW TCAA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Gwendolyn Kiley Grimm '14 earned a B.S. in neuroscience from Trinity. Upon earning an M.B.A. with honors from the University of Chicago Booth School of Business, she joined Bain & Company as a management consultant and recently joined Liberty Mutual's internal consulting team. As a student at Trinity, Grimm was a coxswain on the women's rowing team, and she remains an active member of the alumnae community. As a leader in Friends of Trinity Rowing, she works with co-lead Elizabeth Guernsey '06 to bring alumnae back to campus to support current athletes and to foster connections among alumnae across the 50-plus years of women's rowing at Trinity. As of 2024 and since she and Guernsey took on their roles in 2020, the endowment for the women's program has more tripled in size and annual fundraising for the women's program has more than doubled. Grimm resides in Boston with her husband, Duncan Grimm '15.

Edward W. Huntley '73 is a retired trial lawyer with more than 40 years of experience. His career stretches from service as a prosecutor in the late 1970s to supervising litigation and general legal services for the Illinois Department of Corrections from 2005 to the end of 2016. The bulk of Huntley's time as a lawyer, though, was the 25 years he spent as a civil trial lawyer in private practice. Since 2012, he has been president of Scholarships for Illinois Residents Inc., an alumni foundation that during the past 75 years has provided scholarships to select Trinity students who are residents of Illinois.

Tanya D. Jones '97 is a certified professional coach and a seasoned executive producer with expertise in producing shows for TV, streaming, and digital media audiences. Since 2020, she has served as founder and executive producer of Mama Bear Media Group LLC, a media company producing original programming and partner content from docu-style to scripted. Jones has partnered with studios and clients such as A&E, Magnolia Network, Goalsetter, Opera on Tap, Next Millennium Productions, All of Us Films, and a host of talent agencies. Previously, she spent 12 years at Meredith Corporation, serving as head of production for branded video. During this time, she also participated in a nine-month training program with Leadership That Works and today continues to coach clients in areas of career, relationships, and self-empowerment.

Jacquelyn Santiago Nazario '00 has been an advocate for underserved youth in her community for nearly 30 years. Since 2019, she has been the CEO of COMPASS Youth Collaborative, an organization that interrupts violence in the city of Hartford by building transformative relationships with youth at the center of the violence. In this capacity, Santiago Nazario has played an important role in creating and developing after-school programs, comprehensive school-day supports for schools, and impactful outreach and crisis intervention programs for youth at risk. Among her many accomplishments, she secured more than \$12 million in new funding for COMPASS in her five years as CEO. Santiago Nazario began her career as an education organizer at Hartford Areas Rally Together before joining COMPASS in 2001. She is a leader in the violence interruption community, serving on Governor Ned Lamont's Commission on Community Gun Violence Intervention and Prevention and the Governor's Workforce Council. Santiago Nazario also is a human relations commissioner for the City of Hartford and co-chaired Hartford Mayor Arunun Arulampalam's Quality of Life and Public Safety Transition Committee.

David O. Williams '65 has had a career in cardiology for more than 50 years. He is a senior physician and cardiovascular medicine specialist at Brigham and Women's Hospital. In addition, he is professor of medicine, emeritus, at Harvard Medical School. Williams was one of the first physicians in the world to perform coronary angioplasty. During his medical career, he has served as physician-in-charge of the Division of Cardiology and director of the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at Rhode Island Hospital. He has chaired or served on several national committees for the National Institutes of Health, the American Heart Association, and the American College of Cardiology. Williams has authored more than 230 peer-reviewed publications and received research funding from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. He also served as senior associate editor of *Circulation: Cardiovascular Interventions* and associate editor of *Circulation* and the *Journal of the American College of Cardiology: Cardiovascular Interventions*, all peer-reviewed scientific journals.

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