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The Trinity College admissions building, soon to be dedicated as the Manuel and Maria Luisa Lopes Borges Admissions Center

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Editor's Note:

Some photos in this issue were taken pre-pandemic, prior to mask-wearing and physical-distancing protocols.





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ON THIS PAGE

Hillel Director Lisa Kassow and Paige Wright '25 take part in Kassow's spring 2022 wellness course, "The Jewish Table: Cuisine and Culture." The course, which fulfills a requirement of the college's new curriculum, comprised a series of two-hour sessions focusing on the history, cultural practices, and cuisines of many countries where Jewish communities have thrived through the ages. Kassow, who after 20 years at Trinity was set to retire in June, said she will miss spending time with students at the Zachs Hillel House. "I have cherished the open-ended opportunity to creatively explore Jewish thought, values, culture, and identity with the Hillel community of students, staff, and faculty at Trinity."

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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

The Trinity Reporter welcomes letters related to items published in recent issues. Please send remarks to the editor at sonya.adams@trincoll.edu or Sonya Storch Adams, Office of Communications, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106.

WELL DONE!

For reasons unclear, I think the 2022 edition of *The Trinity Reporter* was particularly good. I found the photo selections and layouts fresh and engaging and thought the story lineup (“The American dream,” “All are welcome,” “Simply out of this World,” etc.) offered compelling examples of how Trinity alumni are making a difference in their communities. My thanks to the *Reporter* staff for a job very well done. I look forward to the next issue.

Richard Coyle '68
Savannah, Georgia

Congratulations to you and your staff on *The Trinity Reporter*, a consistently great read. I particularly enjoyed the winter issue's WRTC-FM celebration as well as its recognition of “Places of the Heart.” Go Bantams!

Brad Ketchum '61
Brunswick, Maine

OUTSTANDING OUTERSPACE

LOVED the article [on the Outerspace Band, “Simply Out of This World,” winter 2022]. Brought back so much. Living in Maine, I've had the good fortune to see Outerspace every summer for the last 30 years. They were already amazing at Trinity and just get better every year. Thank you.

Jonathan Harris '72
Auburn, Maine

BRINGING BADER TO LIFE

The Greg Bader story is wonderful, and I am thrilled to see it in print. He is an extraordinary person, and you brought him to life on the page.

Adrienne “Renny” Fulco
Associate Professor of Legal and Policy Studies

‘MARVELOUS COMBINATION’

I ... thought I would write a very brief note to tell you how much I enjoyed the contents of the [spring 2021] issue. The articles were very timely and insightful with their focus on the new curriculum and its requirements, civil rights and fairness, and dance. A marvelous combination of topics.

Lindsay Mann '76
Senglea, Malta

MORE ON WRTC

As a former staff member of WRTC-FM, I very much enjoyed your article marking its 75 years of service to Trinity and to the Greater Hartford community (“WRTC marks 75 years,” winter 2022). I was disappointed, however, that there was no mention of the station's significant educational contribution to the community in the early 1960s through its groundbreaking and award-winning program *Classrooms Unlimited*. As I recall, the program was developed at the suggestion of and under the guidance of John Dando, then associate professor of English, who was a faculty adviser to the station and who also did radio broadcasts for WTIC in Hartford. With input and support from the West Hartford public school system, the program initially created and produced English literature lectures by Trinity professors that were broadcast directly into the classrooms of the West Hartford high schools. Each lecture lasted about 20 minutes, which gave time for class discussion following the broadcast.

Edward P. Seibert '61, P'90, '96
Guilford, Connecticut

Editor's Note: Mr. Seibert also noted that Classrooms Unlimited was featured in several newspapers at the time.



During my time at WRTC-FM as program director in the early 1960s, FM radios were far from common on campus. A talented team led by the late program director Bill Richardson '62 and advised by John Dando, the late broadcasting professional and Trinity English professor, created a platform of high-quality broadcast fully capable of extending well beyond the Trinity campus.

Classrooms Unlimited was already scoring great success and praise as a collaboration between Hartford-area high schools and Trinity faculty offering broadcasts of college-level analysis and insight on high school academic subjects.

Beyond this narrowcasting, programs were being developed to appeal both to Trinity students and audiences within the listening range. Three examples: *En Passant* provided weekly 30-minute virtual visits to Paris, narrated in French and enjoyed by many of the area's large French-Canadian audience; late Sunday nights with Ross Hall '62 featured complete opera recordings for opera lovers, famously including postal workers at the West Hartford Post Office; and lectures by campus visitors broadcasted along with dramas including *The Hungarian Revolution*, an original radio presentation scripted, acted, and produced by Trinity students. Other

programs included original interviews with Robert Frost, Arthur Fiedler, and Eugene Ormandy.

By its second decade, WRTC-FM had moved beyond limited FM reception on campus to providing programming for the Trinity community and targeting listeners in the Greater Hartford area and beyond via some Northeastern educational and cultural radio stations.

Charles McGill '63

North Palm Beach, Florida

I really enjoyed Kathy Andrews's article on WRTC-FM. As with many of the people quoted, being on the station was a highlight of my Trinity years (1968–72). But I would like to point out that WRTC warrants at least a footnote in rock 'n' roll history—the famous British band Jethro Tull [may have gotten] their first U.S. airplay there. Tull has now been around for more than 50 years, has sold millions of albums (including classics like *Aqualung* and *Thick as a Brick*), and sold millions of concert tickets worldwide.

I was lucky enough to see the then-unknown group play live in July 1968 on a trip to London and was knocked out by their performance. A couple of months later, their first album was released in the U.K. I ordered a copy, had it sent via airmail to my Trinity post office box, and played it the following Saturday night on my show *London Scene*.

The album got a U.S. release the following year, the band began to tour the States (including a terrific 1970 performance in the field house), and the snowball began rapidly rolling downhill. But it all started at WRTC!

Andrew Mitchell '72

Bloomfield, Connecticut

Thank you for the feature on WRTC. I have another recollection for you.

I entered Trinity in 1954 and graduated in '58. During that time, I was separated (except for vacations) from my high-school sweetheart, now my wife of 64 years. We wrote to each other almost every day, and many of my letters included “what they're playing tonight on WRTC”—it was the big band era, and almost everything was a love song, the ones we had danced to in high school and/or that she had heard me play on clarinet or saxophone in a dance band. Of course, she was hearing many of the same tunes on other radio stations, first in the Philadelphia area, then in the Norfolk area. We married during spring break of my senior year, then separated for another nine weeks until I graduated.

Thank you for reminding me of that bitersweet time in my life.

David A. Smith '58

Durham, North Carolina

Thank you for the wonderful *Trinity Reporter* story celebrating 75 years of Trinity College radio, 89.3 WRTC FM. We would like to acknowledge the many contributions of Professor Gary Reger, who served as WRTC faculty adviser from 1988–2019. Now retired, Gary worked as the liaison between the Trinity students, community members, and administration. He hired and supervised the WRTC general manager and chief engineer. Working with broadcast counsel, he ensured that the station was in compliance with FCC regulations, including license renewals and maintenance of public files. It is not too much to say that on more than one occasion, WRTC owes its continued existence to Gary.

Throughout his tenure, Gary encouraged the Trinity students to lead, and he never interfered with programming, although he did host a rock show for a

period of time. The WRTC faculty adviser toils behind the scenes, and his contributions are often unnoticed. We wish to explicitly express the appreciation of the WRTC students and staff for Gary's hard work for over three decades keeping the station going and allowing WRTC to reach its 75th anniversary.

Joe Palladino

Chairman and Professor of Engineering and WRTC Faculty Adviser

WRTC Student Executive

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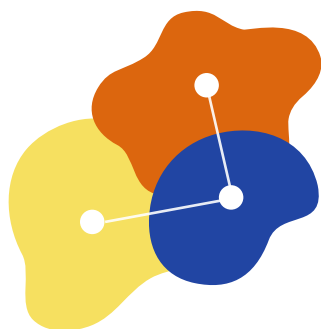
Chief Engineer

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ALONG THE WALK





Cornelia Center connections

The spring semester brought big changes to Trinity College's Career and Life Design Center, which relocated from the admissions building to the Cornelia Center (formerly Vernon Social), where an iconic Sol LeWitt work, at left, still acts as a welcoming beacon to the space.

As the Career and Life Design Center continues its mission of empowering students and graduates to be active agents in designing their careers, it serves as a new hub for student-centered activity, with a renovated area featuring a welcome desk and 15 new offices, one of which is occupied by Trinity's Student Government Association (SGA).

The Career and Life Design Center changed its name from the Center for Student Success and Career Development in spring 2021 to reflect the philosophy that there's more to navigating a lifelong career path than landing a first job out of college. "We've moved away from career advising and more toward career coaching," said Executive Director of Career and Life Design Joe Catrino. "We want to advise students, but we want them to own this process and become informed decision-makers about their paths."

The Cornelia Center is named in honor of Cornelia Parsons Thornburgh '80, who served for 17 years on the Trinity College Board of Trustees—including seven years as its first female board chair—until retiring from the board in 2021.



For more about Trinity's Career and Life Design Center, please visit commons.trincol.edu/Reporter.

NEW VP

Hellen Hom-Diamond joined the Trinity College community in January as vice president for strategic marketing and communications. As a key member of the college's senior administration, Hom-Diamond leads the development, articulation, and dissemination of Trinity's mission, brand, and messaging to further the college's strategic priorities.

Hom-Diamond comes to Trinity from Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C., where she served since 2018 as the school's chief communications officer. She has more than two decades of experience in education, the majority of which were spent at Yale University and UCLA.

In a December 2021 announcement, Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney said that Hom-Diamond has a proven record of success in all aspects of branding and marketing, as well as extensive experience in dealing with a full range of communications challenges. "It was clear to us that she understands the importance of adapting a college's approach to marketing and communications to productively engage a diverse community," Berger-Sweeney said. "As the college sought a marketing and communications leader to shepherd its story and to engage all of its stakeholders, Hellen stood out as someone with a deep understanding of what it means to champion a 21st-century liberal arts education and of how to leverage marketing and communications to advance an institution's strategic goals."

In her role at Sidwell Friends, Hom-Diamond oversaw the brand and reputation of the school and supported strategic revenue-generating initiatives. During her time there, she created the school's inaugural communications strategic plan, which served as a brand DNA messaging platform and visual identity program for the school and athletics. She also led advancement, campaign, and strategic plan communications; directed the school's Equity, Justice, and Community (EJC) communications plan; and navigated numerous media challenges.

Prior to Sidwell Friends, Hom-Diamond spent five years as the chief communications officer at The Hotchkiss School, where she led a comprehensive effort to revitalize the communications office and to develop the school's strategic communications plan. Other previous roles include serving as the director of campus communications in Yale's Office of Public Affairs and Communications, where she directed strategies for campus communications, and as the UCLA Alumni Association's director of online communications, where she oversaw plans to grow and sustain alumni engagement for the third largest alumni association in the nation.

Hom-Diamond earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from Columbia University.



Hellen Hom-Diamond

Aetna Quantitative Center

Nestled in room 172 of the Roy Nutt Mathematics, Engineering, and Computer Science Center (MECC) is Trinity College's Aetna Quantitative Center—or Q-Center—established in 1987 with a grant from the Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation. Among the primary functions of the Q-Center, directed by Lecturer in Mathematics Kaitlyn Gingras, is to administer Trinity's Quantitative Literacy Requirement, which includes assessing the quantitative literacy of all first-year students and overseeing their progress in mastering the mathematical skills needed to advance through the curriculum. The Q-Center also offers the semester-long QLIT 101 course, focusing on numerical and algebraic relationships and how college algebra can be applied to life, and provides peer-tutoring services, with about 15 tutors per semester staffing walk-in hours five days a week (one-on-one appointments unfortunately were scuttled temporarily by the pandemic). Gingras says that she “strongly believes” in peer tutoring. “I think students are more likely to pay attention to someone who has been through it before, and I feel that students do a better job breaking down the difficult areas for their peers,” she says, adding, “There are advantages for the tutors as well, as it is shown that you are more likely to solidify your own understanding of the material after explaining it to someone else.”

EDITOR'S NOTE: “Trinity Treasure” highlights a person, place, or thing on campus that is just what the name implies: a Trinity treasure. Do you have an idea for what to showcase? Please send your suggestions to sonya.adams@trincoll.edu.

NSF grant

Two Trinity College faculty members from different academic disciplines are teaming up to work on a new research project studying cell signaling, thanks to a three-year grant of \$293,514 awarded by the National Science Foundation.

Associate Professor of Chemistry Michelle Kovarik is the principal investigator (PI) for the project, titled “RUI: Microelectrophoretic and Statistical Tools for Studies of Kinase- and ROS-Based Signaling in *Dictyostelium discoideum*.” The grant began in September 2021 and includes funding to support three undergraduate student researchers from Trinity each summer of the grant’s duration. Kovarik invited Associate Professor of Mathematics Per Sebastian Skardal to collaborate on innovative data analysis for the project.

“Living organisms use a diversity of molecules to communicate information within and between cells, and scientists are still investigating the interactions between these molecules,” Kovarik said. “The grant project looks at the ways in which cells communicate in response to different stresses using enzymes and reactive oxygen species—not in separate measurements, but together, looking at how they might be interacting.” Kovarik’s

previous NSF grant studied enzyme signaling, and a past grant she received from a private foundation examined reactive oxygen species. “This proposal takes the two branches of my research until now and looks at how they are interrelated in a single project,” she said.

For one part of the project, Skardal and his students will develop new mathematical tools to identify subpopulations of cells that may respond differently to stresses than the rest of the population. “It would be useful to have mathematical tools to analyze the chemical data we get and draw out some of those relationships that become evident in the mathematics,”

Kovarik said of the goals for Skardal’s work. “He has proposed some ideas, and we’ll be testing those methods using data generated by my students in the lab.”

Skardal, who usually studies dynamical systems and nonlinear dynamics, said, “This project relates to my field because I’m interested in systems where there are a lot of different objects that interact in complicated ways and patterns. Being able to address a problem that’s classically statistics from a totally different viewpoint using a networks approach is quite new.”

Top to bottom:
Michelle Kovarik,
Per Sebastian Skardal



Black History Month

Hartford-area artist Chris “Tris” Baskerville, above right, talks with Tiana Sharpe ’23, president of Trinity’s Nest Artists, during “Portraits: A Black Modern Experience,” one of several on-campus events celebrating Black History Month in February. The event featured an exhibition—curated by Sharpe and Lucemy Perez ’21, a graduate student in American studies—of Baskerville’s hand-drawn portraits of influential and famous Black individuals, including author James Baldwin and musician Stevie Wonder. Baskerville also worked on a portrait of musician Kendrick Lamar, below, while interacting with attendees. Held in the Rittenberg Lounge, the event was staged in partnership with a Mather Art Space reception for The Flag Project, an annual exhibition by the Women and Gender Resource Action Center (WGRAC) of photos of individual Trinity community members posing with the flag that represents their home country, their heritage, or their identity. Silvia Nuñez ’22, who co-founded The Flag Project in 2018, said the joining of the two events made sense, with both projects focusing on diversity.






Virtual book talks

Trinity College has partnered with Stanford Digital Education to launch a new book talk series, *Academic Innovation for the Public Good*, which will foster discussion about how to make higher education's future more equitable and accessible.

Each hour-long Zoom interview features the author of a recently published book exploring the role of colleges and universities in addressing society's most pressing problems and the potential for innovation to address those challenges. An expert in the author's field will conduct the interview, followed by questions from the audience.

The free and open-to-the-public series began in January with Trinity's Davarian Baldwin, Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of American Studies, discussing his recent book, *In the Shadow of the Ivory Tower: How Universities Are Plundering Our Cities*. Baldwin was interviewed by Michael Kahan, co-director of Stanford University's Program on Urban Studies.

Trinity Vice President for Library and Information Technology Services Kristen Eshleman said that the LITS team at Trinity is excited to co-create this interview series with Stanford. "Academics have done the deepest research on higher education and the public good, and we all benefit from more exposure to their work," Eshleman said. "With this web-based model of book talks, we aim to support academic authors and help turn what would be small-scale local conversations into more impactful national ones."

 For more information, including a complete list of remaining talks, or to register for an event, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.



AROUND HARTFORD

HARTFORD ATHLETIC AT TRINITY HEALTH STADIUM
250 HUYSHOPE AVENUE
HARTFORD, CT

The capital city's Hartford Athletic soccer team, now in its fourth season, welcomes fans to the newly named Trinity Health Stadium (no relation to Trinity College) as it works to fulfill its stated mission "to provide a world-class professional soccer experience and build community through the beautiful game." The USL Championship franchise wears the blue and green oft associated with Hartford sports teams of the past (pro hockey's Hartford Whalers) and the present (Minor League Baseball's Yard Goats). The stadium, built on land gifted to the city by the Colt family and dedicated as Memorial Stadium in 1935,

PHOTO: COURTESY OF HARTFORD ATHLETIC



was renamed Dillon Stadium in 1956 in honor of longtime city recreation director James H. Dillon. In March 2022, a new rights agreement with Trinity Health of New England led to the current moniker. Over the years, the space has been the site of myriad events, including concerts with headliners such as the Rolling Stones and the Beach Boys and games between local high school teams, minor league football squads, and another pro soccer

club, the Hartford Bicentennials of the 1970s. But by 2018, the stadium had seen better days, setting the stage for a renovation backed by the Capital Region Development Authority and Hartford Sports Group, the latter led by local businessmen who wanted to bring professional soccer back to Hartford. The team's 2022 season runs from April through October. For more information, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.



Marvin Pierre '06

At an alumni event during his first year at Trinity College, Marvin Pierre '06 had a conversation that changed his life. He met Jawanza Gross '94, a fixed income trader who, like Pierre, had grown up in Queens before attending prep school en route to Trinity. When Pierre told Gross that he aspired to work on Wall Street, Gross offered to mentor him.

"He was very no-nonsense," Pierre says. "He just kind of said, 'Listen, I'm going to help you get to where you want to be in life because I like what I see in you, but don't waste my time. If I see that you're not serious, I'm not going to work with you.' That's all I needed to hear."

For the rest of Pierre's time at Trinity, he had weekly calls with Gross. They would talk about everything—life, school, decision-making. "I can't emphasize how critical his mentorship has been in putting me on a path to success," Pierre says.

After graduating with a B.A. in economics, Pierre accepted a position at Goldman Sachs. Despite his accomplishments,

he felt a pull toward a different path. He left finance after two years and embarked on a career in education. In 2017, he co-founded Eight Million Stories, a nonprofit in Houston that seeks to disrupt the school-to-prison pipeline.

"I have a heart for kids who are written off," Pierre says, "because at some point in my life I was written off as well. If it wasn't for the mentors and great schools I attended, I wouldn't be where I am today."

He grew up in South Jamaica, Queens, a low-income neighborhood in New York City. Before Trinity, he attended Tabor Academy, a boarding school in Massachusetts. "Tabor opened my eyes to what was possible for my future," he says. "But it also helped me see the contrast in the community resources I had access to in South Jamaica versus what I had access to there."

As a student at Trinity, Pierre held a number of leadership roles. He strove to be a resource to younger students. Rhoden Monroe '09 says Pierre was like a big brother to him. "He's one of the most impressive people I overlapped with at Trinity," says Monroe. "He's a passionate and determined leader. He dreams big and gets things done. He doesn't do anything haphazardly." Like Pierre, Monroe also was mentored by Gross. "Marvin was instrumental in preserving that mentorship chain with Jawanza."

More recently, Pierre has volunteered his time to share his story with the Bantam community. During a 2020 Virtual Long Walk presentation, he described his sense of purpose. "What motivates me the most is taking on life's most pressing issues," he said. "I'm a disrupter of systems that limit the potential of our most vulnerable youth."

Pierre has helped lead the charge for the new Trinity Entrepreneurial Network. He spoke at the group's inaugural presentation last July and left a strong impression on Lou Shipley '85, who moderated the discussion. "Entrepreneurship is so popular now," says Shipley, a senior lecturer at Harvard Business School. "Most people think of it as 'I'm going to start the next Google or Tesla,' which is great. But in Marvin's case, it's 'I'm going to solve a critical problem in our society.'"

The demands of Pierre's work make time a precious commodity, but he says he will never pass up an opportunity to help Trinity. "Anytime I get a chance to be in front of students, I take advantage of it because they need to hear from us," Pierre says. "They need to hear from people who look like them and can really inspire them to go on and be successful in life."

—Elliott Grover



For more on Eight Million Stories, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

Faculty members retiring

2022 marks the completion of the final year of teaching for 11 Trinity College faculty members, listed below.

JOSEPH BYRNE
PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

KATHLEEN CURRAN
PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

LUIS A. FIGUEROA–MARTÍNEZ
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

SHEILA FISHER
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

THOMAS HARRINGTON
PROFESSOR OF LANGUAGE AND CULTURE STUDIES

DAN LLOYD
BROWNELL PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

BETH E. NOTAR
PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY

GIULIANA PALMA
PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN LANGUAGE AND CULTURE STUDIES

MICHAEL PILGER
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEAD MEN'S SOCCER COACH

MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF THEATER AND DANCE

GEORGE SUITOR
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION



For more on these distinguished individuals, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

Publishing with professor

A research paper about women of color in politics by Annika Davies '21, M'22, Blythe Young Hastings '23, and Professor of Political Science Stefanie Chambers recently was published in *1619: Journal of African American Studies*. The online peer-reviewed journal—a publication of the African American Studies Program at Central Connecticut State University, a part of the Connecticut State Colleges and Universities system—is devoted to the multifaceted and interdisciplinary study of the African American experience.

Davies, Hastings, and their faculty adviser Chambers collaborated during the 2020–21 academic year to research, write, edit, and submit the article, “Doing It for Themselves: Women of Color and the 2020 Congressional Elections.” It provides an overview of the historic levels of representation achieved by women of color in the U.S. Congress in the 2020 election.

The abstract of the paper said that the authors drew on existing literature to “explore how these gains were possible and whether these historic numbers are an anomaly or something that will continue in future elections.” The research examined the history of women of color as voters and mobilizers, the barriers to political representation that women of color face, the role of political parties in the election of women of color, and the election of women of color in 2020.

Davies, who is from Pennsylvania and earned a B.A. with a double major in political science and economics and an M.A. in public policy, said she was particularly interested in Congress as an institution. “The type of legislation that moves in Congress is often dependent on the people who get elected to the body. Examining the success of women of color in the 2020 election can help to increase representation in the future and can also move legislation that would traditionally have been overlooked by the largely white, male Congress of the past.” She plans to pursue a Ph.D. program in political science.

Hastings, a political science major from California, said that she began studying the subject in a January Term class called “Gender and Politics” taught by Chambers. “After learning about the disparity between politicians working in Washington, I wanted to understand how these divisions were created, why they continue to exist, and how women of color are working to mitigate the effects of such divisions,” said Hastings, who plans to attend graduate school after graduating from Trinity next year.

Chambers said that many faculty members dedicate their careers to working at liberal arts colleges because they are passionate about creating meaningful educational opportunities for undergraduate students. “This is precisely the reason I work at Trinity,” she said. “Co-authoring with students is just one way I mentor those with a deep interest in political science research.”

For more about Davies and Hastings and their thoughts on research, please see the story on the next page.



Annika Davies '21, M'22 chats with Professor of Political Science Stefanie Chambers; Blythe Young Hastings '23 was studying abroad in spring 2022, when this photo was taken.

When Digesh Chitrakar '22 came to Trinity wanting to learn more about robotics, he was able to explore hands-on research opportunities in just his second semester. As he began conducting research with Assistant Professor of Engineering Kevin Huang '12, Chitrakar became one of hundreds of Trinity College students engaged in undergraduate research each year.

“Working with Professor Huang, I was exposed to research in search-and-rescue robotics, medical robotics, and sensor design,” Chitrakar says. “As a result, I was able to see how far-reaching robotics research can be, and this made me want to learn more.”

Students with a wide range of academic interests can have research experiences both on and off campus, whether independent projects designed by the students themselves, close collaborations with Trinity faculty members, or partnerships with community groups and medical centers in the Greater Hartford region. Research is conducted during the academic year, January Term session, or summer through many different programs.

The “Ask Me about My Research” campaign has been encouraging conversations and raising the visibility of student research at Trinity since 2020. When students wear buttons or display stickers reading “Ask Me about My Research,” they really mean it. Brimming with the specialized knowledge gained from these impactful involvements, student researchers are eager to share what they’ve learned and how it will help them in their future academic and professional careers.

Students from across college offer insight into their work

BY ANDREW J. CONCATELLI



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Kat Namon '22,
whose research
focuses on the
restitution of
Nazi-looted
artwork

ROBOTICS AND SENSOR DESIGN

Chitrakar, an engineering and mathematics double major from Nepal, was matched with Huang through Trinity's Interdisciplinary Science Program (ISP), which gives students research experiences in their first year on campus. One of the main benefits of undergraduate research, Chitrakar says, is learning how to express ideas clearly. "In research, we put our work forward for others to evaluate, and we need to convince them why the work we presented is necessary," he says. "We constantly learn new skills, whether they're technical skills like certain software or soft skills like communication and leadership."

Chitrakar, who plans to pursue graduate education in robotics, adds that, above all else, research has taught him persistence. "I've failed a lot of times; however, it is rewarding to see a project come together in the end," he says.

The director of Trinity's Center for Interdisciplinary Science, Alison J. Draper—who runs the ISP and oversees the college's Summer Research Program in the sciences—says that for a science

student, doing research is akin to an athlete playing in a game. "In class, you learn about the concepts in science, but doing research, you're actually employing those concepts to develop new knowledge," she says.

CLINICAL SIMULATION

Also part of the ISP, Ja'Quise Green '24 knew he wanted to pursue a career in medicine and got early exposure to the field through research at the Hartford HealthCare Ayer Neuroscience Institute. Green, a neuroscience major from Chicago, was connected with physician assistant Kent J. Kilbourn.

"I knew that this was an opportunity that many do not get, especially this early in their college



PHOTOS: (LEFT) NICK CAITTO; (RIGHT) SHANA SURECK

journey,” says Green, whose research focused on the role of clinical simulation in improving patient care. “Coming into this, I didn’t understand the importance of learning every patient’s story. With each patient, there is a possibility that something can be discovered.”

Green says that building rapport with mentors is an important benefit for undergraduate researchers. “Research is also a great way of showing the ‘well-roundedness’ of a student like myself, who may have thought that research was seemingly impossible,” he says. “My research experience has allowed me to see the internal side of neurosurgical medicine, which has already begun to benefit my potential career in neurosurgery.”

INVESTIGATIONS IN THE ARTS

Research is not limited to the sciences. Kat Namon ’22 began developing her research skills in a first-year seminar and used them to complete senior thesis projects for both her public policy and law and art history majors. “Since I was 13, I have wanted to pursue a career in art law with a specific focus on restitution of Nazi-looted work. I learned about this realm of art law through history classes, movies, and books. I carried this interest with me throughout my academic career, so it felt only natural to pursue the topic in both of my undergraduate theses at Trinity,” says Namon, a Connecticut resident.

Namon worked closely with Associate Professor of Legal and Policy Studies Adrienne Fulco and

Digesh Chitrakar ’22, foreground, whose research is in robotics, with Assistant Professor of Engineering Kevin Huang ’12 in 2019



The Summer Research Symposium in September 2021

WOMEN OF COLOR IN POLITICS

Annika Davies '21, M'22 and Blythe Young Hastings '23 worked together to research and write the article "Doing It for Themselves: Women of Color and the 2020 Congressional Elections" for *1619: Journal of African American Studies*. The article, on which the students worked with their adviser, Professor of Political Science Stefanie Chambers, provides an overview of the historic levels of representation achieved by women of color in the U.S. Congress in the 2020 election.

"Examining [this success] can help to increase representation in the future," says Davies, who is from Pennsylvania and earned a B.A. with a double major in political science and economics and an M.A. in public policy. "The research I have done at Trinity has given me the experience to prepare for the intensive research that comes with pursuing a Ph.D. I learned about the process of writing an article from brainstorming to the peer-review stage. This published article is also a meaningful addition to my résumé."

Hastings, a political science major from California, says that she began this work in conjunction with a J-Term class called "Gender and Politics," taught by Chambers. "The research opportunities provided by Trinity professors allow students to expand on topics talked about in class," Hastings says. "I hope that, with help from women like Professor Chambers and from the education I receive from Trinity, along with my research, I can follow in the professional footsteps of women before me."

Chambers adds that co-authoring with students is just one way for faculty to create meaningful educational opportunities. "It's exciting to introduce students to the scholarship and peer review process," she says. "Several of the students who have worked as my research assistants and co-authors have gone on to graduate school, medical school, and law school. Following their career and educational successes is one of the most meaningful aspects of my job." (For more on this project, please see page 11.)

Whenever a student in any discipline is asked about their research, the common thread is Trinity's faculty. Dean of the Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs Sonia Cardenas says, "More than peers at other colleges, Trinity students have remarkable opportunities to conduct research alongside faculty mentors, whether in science labs or public humanities projects. These undergraduate research experiences, which are a key part of the new Trinity+ curriculum, empower students to apply what they learn in practice. It's when students have the opportunity to generate knowledge through research that we see the value of the liberal arts on full display." **T**

Professor of Fine Arts Michael FitzGerald. "Trinity has provided me with a supportive environment to practice trial and error when it comes to research," she says. "I really appreciate the people and resources available, both at the library and in the classroom."

"I plan to attend law school after Trinity," Namon adds. "I believe both of my majors and experience conducting research has molded me into the kind of student who can excel in the high-pressure and academically rigorous environment of law school."

ARCHIVING THE LATINX EXPERIENCE

Gabriel R. Sorondo Guirola '23 is part of the team working on the Public Humanities Collaborative project, "Voces de la Migración: Archiving and Sharing the U.S. Latinx Experience in Hartford." As a student researcher since the summer after his first year at Trinity, Sorondo Guirola has explored history recollection strategies, social engagement, and understanding the stories of the Latinx immigrant community in Hartford.

"I am a migrant myself," says Sorondo Guirola, a Hispanic studies and theater and dance double major from Venezuela. "I am passionate about learning about people's stories and hopefully, in the end, creating an archive to tell their stories to a wider audience." The ongoing oral history project is led by Lecturer and Language Coordinator in Language and Culture Studies Aidalí Aponte-Avilés and Associate Vice President for Libraries and Distinctive Collections Christina Bleyer.

"I want to continue in higher education by pursuing a doctorate in Spanish or history and focusing on the impact of oral history and testimonies across literature or time and how they have changed the paradigms of how stories are told," Sorondo Guirola adds. "My research has allowed me to expand my knowledge, beliefs, and viewpoints in ways I never imagined before."

For more about research opportunities available to Trinity students, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

MORE FROM STUDENT RESEARCHERS

ALEXANDRA BARBOSA GONZALEZ '24

Mexico

Majors: Engineering, with a concentration in biomedical engineering, and physics

Research: Investigation of acoustic spectrum in a simplified aortic valve stenosis, with Assistant Professor of Engineering Clayton P. Byers

"I am very passionate about health care and how science and engineering can improve or innovate the current medical devices, methods of diagnosis, and health treatments. I became interested in this research because it is a project with an engineering basis and potential health care applications. When you do research, you learn a new bunch of skill sets that are very valuable for a career in science, such as creativity and how you communicate to others what you are studying."

APRILLE GANGI '23

Massachusetts

Major: Neuroscience

Research: Resilience in multiple sclerosis patients, with Elizabeth Gromisch, Ph.D. '09, neuropsychologist at the Joyce D. and Andrew J. Mandell Center for Comprehensive Multiple Sclerosis Care and Neuroscience Research at Mount Sinai Rehabilitation Hospital, and Charles A. Dana Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience Sarah A. Raskin

"Doing research as an undergrad has been a tremendous learning experience. I came to college with a love of science and people, unsure of what I wanted to pursue. Research has opened my eyes to the world of academia and ongoing innovation and discovery. I have been challenged to ask why, [to] work collaboratively and independently, and [to] see how research can directly impact individuals and their quality of life. As a physician, I will greatly benefit from my clinical experience working with chronically ill patients and seeing, firsthand, their day-to-day struggles."

HAWA GIKINEH '22

New York

Major: International studies: global studies

Research: How hip hop culture is expressed and defined and how it can be incorporated authentically in academia, with Associate Professor of History and International Studies Seth Markle and Khaiim Kelly '03, aka Self Suffice the RapOet

"I was transcribing interviews with artists, organizers, and participants of the annual Trinity College International Hip Hop Festival run by the student-led organization, Temple of Hip Hop, here at Trinity. I had never had any introduction to metadata writing before this. It was a lot of work, but this is a skill set I have developed because of my research assistantship that I can introduce to any job I go to and be successful there as well. I want to teach in communities that get overlooked and help change the narrative that people have of those communities and the ones that they may have of themselves."

SARAH MATHEW '23

Connecticut

Major: Neuroscience; minor: biology

Research: The impact of a ketogenic diet on the reinforcing properties of varying doses of cocaine in young-adult Sprague Dawley rats, with Assistant Professor of Neuroscience Luis A. Martinez

"Doing research as an undergraduate allows you to take what you've learned in the classroom and translate those lessons into relevant findings. I have also been able to establish strong professional relationships with my lab mates and professors and participate in academic presentations. I hope to pursue a career in medicine, and I feel now as though I am a more well-rounded applicant for my future career-related aspirations."

BROOKE SAMARATUNGA '22

Minnesota

Majors: Art history and international studies; minor: Chinese language

Research: Hip hop and activism in Tanzania, with Associate Professor of History and International Studies Seth Markle, and Project South, a nonprofit in Atlanta dedicated to racial justice

"As the child of Sri Lankan immigrants, I have always had a fascination with social movements and unifying around a shared goal. Through researching hip hop in Tanzania, I was able to dive into activist movements and witness how art can be used as a tool of change. This research was the perfect marriage between my interest in art history and international studies, as I was able to understand the role of art in activist movements. My favorite part of my research experience is being able to form a meaningful relationship with professors. Learning from an expert in the field and seeing how his research is applicable to present-day society has been an invaluable experience."

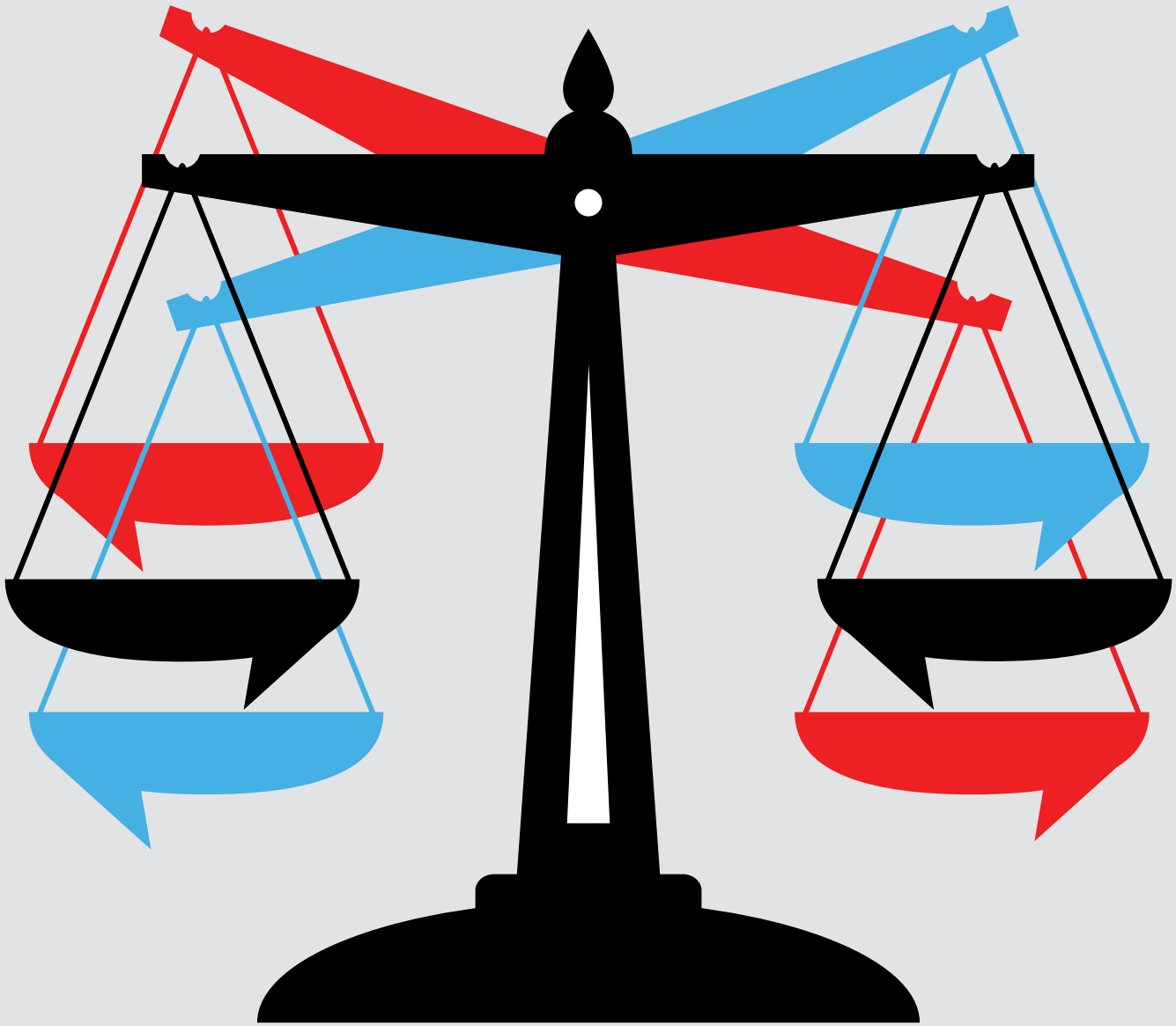
NIC ZACHAREWSKI '23

Michigan

Majors: Neuroscience and German studies

Research: Neurology and neurosurgery at Hartford HealthCare's Ayer Neuroscience Institute, with Sunil Majila, M.D., Danison Emmerson, M.D., and Kent Kilbourn, PA-C

"I have always been interested in clinical neurology and neurosurgery. What interests me the most [are] the intricacy of the diseases and the volume of things you can learn. I think that my education and research experiences at Trinity will put me ahead of my peers. As I carry on in my career as a neurosurgeon, this foundational experience will make me a competitive and successful researcher and clinician."



Deepening

dialogues

New
Trinity
Social Justice
Initiative
tackles
current crises

STORY BY
ANDREW J. CONCATELLI

The timing of the launch of the Trinity Social Justice Initiative (TSJI) could not be more appropriate, says Assistant Professor of American Studies and Human Rights Christina Heatherton.

“We’re in the middle of a global pandemic, an economic crisis, and an upsurge of social movements. All the cracks of society are deepening at this moment,” she says. “There’s nothing abstract about the things we’re trying to address. We ground our conversations in this moment and in the crises that people are facing.”

The initiative, started in fall 2021, aims to increase scholarly dialogues about some of society's most pressing topics, including wealth inequality, mass incarceration, policing, gender violence, and systemic racism.

"TSJI grounds questions of social justice in collaborative research. This work was already happening at Trinity; this initiative puts a structure in place to foster its growth," says Heatherton, who co-directs the TSJI with Assistant Professor of American Studies Jordan T. Camp.

The series of public conversations that introduced the TSJI in the fall—offered both in person and via Zoom—discussed questions surrounding imprisonment, gender, and militarism along borders, among others. "Taken together, we felt that these were important ways to begin to address topics in American studies and related interdisciplinary investigations and also to try to make contributions to public debates in this moment," Camp says. "We're curating conversations; we're encouraging people to learn to listen to aggrieved communities engaged in struggles for social justice."

In addition to events open to the Trinity community and the public, the TSJI also has launched a webinar and podcast series called *Conjuncture*, research clusters, new courses, and more.

Heatherton says that the online programs have brought together people who cannot be present in the same physical space. "We've been working with the Library and Information Technology Services staff to share all of these conversations. In the pandemic, when we can't all be together, we've had to become creative in sharing these important dialogues," she says. "We're fulfilling our public humanities mission by reaching new publics through digital outreach." All the conversations are archived and available on the TSJI website.

Camp and Heatherton have been collaborating since 2008, most recently co-editing *Policing the Planet: Why the Policing Crisis Led to Black Lives Matter* (Verso, 2016). The two, who joined the Trinity faculty in summer 2021, have spent their careers

studying and teaching about aspects of social justice. Camp's specialties include the public humanities, prisons, and social theory. Heatherton, who previously was a member of the Trinity faculty from 2014 to 2017, specializes in subjects including transnational social movements, race and class, and human rights. At Barnard College and Columbia University, Camp and Heatherton co-directed a number of public-facing initiatives.

"The commitment to engaging in dialogue with people and about places that are bearing the brunt of the problems that we're studying—questions of gentrification and mass imprisonment, for example—and to learn from these communities, not just study about them, has been integral to each of our research projects," says Camp.

"We were excited about the opportunity to join the faculty at Trinity College and launch this initiative in collaboration with partners across campus, not least of which is [Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of American Studies] Davarian Baldwin's Smart Cities Lab," he adds. "We are able to join a conversation about social justice that has long been happening on campus—from students who have been protesting after the deaths of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor, to connections that scholars have already been making with communities in Hartford and throughout the region. Our work is a product of talking with students, colleagues, staff, and community members, all of whom will have active roles in the initiative. Partnering with our colleagues at Trinity has exceeded our expectations."

Baldwin says that after the social unrest of summer 2020, many schools leaned into the "trendy theme of diversity, equity, and inclusion." But, he notes, "Jordan Camp and Christina Heatherton's proven track record of social justice scholarship, deep student mentorship, and broad public advocacy brings substantive legitimacy to Trinity's efforts. And I am more than thrilled to see how their partnership with my new Smart Cities Lab will ground social justice work directly within our campus community in ways that could serve as a national model for cultivating what I call 'urban citizenship.'"

Associate Dean for Curriculum Mitchell Polin '96 says that the TSJI enables important and inclusive conversations while making experiential opportunities accessible for all students. "Jordan and Christina are embracing the college's revised Trinity+ curriculum to generate new ways for students to build their own social justice research projects, as well as to engage with faculty and community members on opportunities for collaboration," Polin says. "They also are essential participants in the Trinity Urban-Global Arts Initiative, and they have worked hard to engage artists on campus to be part of the Trinity Social Justice Initiative, which is an inclusive, interdisciplinary venture in the best possible ways."

Assistant Professor of American Studies
Jordan T. Camp, Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of American Studies Davarian Baldwin, and Assistant Professor of American Studies and Human Rights Christina Heatherton



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CHRISTINA HEATHERTON, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF AMERICAN STUDIES AND HUMAN RIGHTS AND CO-DIRECTOR OF THE TRINITY SOCIAL JUSTICE INITIATIVE

Heatherton says that the Trinity community embraces the discussion of difficult topics and the commitment to making positive changes. “Students, faculty, and staff have been working hard to address things like racism, sexism, homophobia, and transphobia, both in the curriculum and in the social life of campus,” she says. “We have such a deep appreciation for our students and colleagues at Trinity; the initiative wouldn’t be what it is without them.”

Posse Scholar Renita Washington ’22, from Chicago, has attended the initiative’s programs and has helped promote the events through the college’s Multicultural Affairs Council, which she leads. “The TSJI relates to both my educational studies major and my community action minor because they both promote conversations for change,” she says.

Washington also has worked with Camp and Heatherton on ways for Trinity students to play a role in the initiative, including through independent research and research clusters. “This is important because now students have a way to expand their learning by researching what they have learned in the classroom,” she says. “It also helps facilitate a conversation that we don’t have in the classroom and gets students engaged by letting them be in charge of their own learning.”

Washington says she sees the TSJI as a benefit to the whole college community, noting, “This is now going to play an important role in the Trinity experience.” ■

THE INAUGURAL YEAR

DIALOGUES: As the first public event of the TSJI, Heatherton’s “Grounded Ways of Knowing: Pedagogies of Place and the Trinity Social Justice Initiative” in October 2021 laid out the goals and mission of the initiative. A lecture series last fall called *Curated Conversations* brought scholars and practitioners to campus for public dialogues.

RESEARCH CLUSTERS: Topics include “Entangled Histories: Race, Colonialism, and Indigeneity,” “Education for Liberation,” and “Public Archives and Oral Histories.” A student-led research cluster also was formed.

CONJUNCTURE: The monthly webinar and podcast series features interviews with activists, artists, scholars, and public intellectuals. Guests include additional members of the Trinity faculty.

NEW COURSES: The TSJI mission includes curricular development. Camp introduced “Curating Conversations” in spring 2022, focusing on how scholars in the field curate conversations in public humanities across disciplines. Heatherton’s new course, “Grounded Ways of Knowing,” explores activist research and how research questions are formed.

CAMPUS PARTNERSHIPS: The TSJI is working this spring with Trinity’s Primus Project and the Smart Cities Lab on collaborations that emphasize relationships between public history and public memory.

JUSTICE FELLOW PROGRAM: The fellowship award is a partnership between the TSJI and the Smart Cities Lab. Robert Cotto, director of the Hartford Magnet Trinity College Academy Partnership, is the inaugural recipient, in recognition of his research on higher education, racism, inequality, and public health, particularly in Hartford. Fellows give a public lecture on their research.

CONFERENCE: Scheduled for fall 2022, “Education Must Be Defended” will be a partnership between the TSJI and the Smart Cities Lab, co-sponsored by Brown University’s Center for the Study of Slavery and Justice.



For more on the TSJI and the work of Heatherton and Camp, please see commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

Alumni advocate
for change,
search for
solutions

STORY BY KATHY ANDREWS

COMBATING HOMELESSNESS

“To give you an image,” says **Christine Quinn ’88**, “there are more children under the age of 18 living in shelter in New York City than there are seats in the Barclays Center where the Nets play in Brooklyn.”

Quinn, as president and CEO of Win, is among those working on behalf of the more than 326,000 individuals nationally—more than 80,000 of them children—who are homeless on a given night.*

The Trinity Reporter caught up with Quinn and four other alumni who are dedicated to working to prevent homelessness and to serving people who experience it. They share their thoughts on the challenges of this work, particularly during the COVID-19 pandemic, and the strategies and approaches they support for achieving progress toward ending homelessness.

*Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s 2021 Annual Homelessness Assessment Report to Congress (Analysis of data from the January 2021 nationwide Point-in-Time Count. See pg. ii, Key Findings, and pg. 7, Demographic Characteristics of Sheltered Population.)





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PUSHING FOR REFORM

Quinn's organization, formerly known as Women in Need, serves 5,000 people a night—10 percent of the 50,000 individuals in New York City's shelter housing. "We're the largest provider of shelter and permanent supportive housing to homeless families with children in the five boroughs," says Quinn.

"[Homelessness] is a massive problem that, historically, mayors have taken on with the focus of managing it off of the cover of the newspaper, as opposed to having the goal of ending homelessness," Quinn says. She understands the mayor's role well from her years on the New York City Council, including having been elected twice as speaker—the first woman and the first openly LGBTQ+ person to hold the position.

Says Quinn, "Because we are housing 10 percent, we can see what factors lead to homelessness and repeat homelessness, and we can push for

policy, legislative, and regulatory reform that will change that."

As a Trinity student, Quinn majored in educational studies coordinated with urban studies and had several internships at the Connecticut State Capitol. "I learned a great deal in a real-time, real-world way about how government works, how advocacy works, how lobbying works, and how organizing works.

"We know from research that the most critical thing to somebody getting out of shelter and not returning is a job, a good job," Quinn says. "If you don't have wraparound services to deal with the trauma the children and the adults and moms have faced, if you don't have job training and placement services, people are going to return to homelessness."

Quinn cites Win's annual analysis, showing that 81 percent of the families who moved out of shelter the prior year were still not living in shelter. Says Quinn, "I'd rather have 100 percent, but 81 is actually quite an impressive number."

A QUESTION OF JUSTICE

As chief strategy officer at Funders Together to End Homelessness (FTEH), **Stephanie Chan '11**, based in Washington, D.C., works with philanthropic organizations of all sizes. She says she believes that the key to solving homelessness is a systems-change approach. "It is not enough to move people who are experiencing homelessness into apartments. We need to go upstream and prevent the inflow into homelessness from the criminal legal system and child welfare and foster care systems, and from the lack of affordable housing and jobs that pay living wages," Chan says.

"Ending homelessness is not just about housing the person who is sleeping in a tent at the street corner. We have to think much more broadly," she adds. "Everyone deserves a safe, affordable place to call home where there is equitable access to what one needs to live with dignity. What is paramount is giving people, especially those who have been historically marginalized by racist housing policies and those experiencing homelessness, agency in solutions that directly impact their lives."

Chan, who earned a master's in public administration from George Washington University and previously managed a day center for people experiencing homelessness in Washington, D.C., says the pandemic has offered lessons. "For example, we saw how quickly communities mobilized to use hotels as

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STEPHANIE CHAN '11

a form of shelter. We can do things quickly when there are adequate resources and capacity and when red tape is removed,” Chan says.

At Trinity, Chan majored in English, with minors in philosophy and human rights. A memorable course was “The Question of Justice” with Donna-Dale Marcano, associate professor of philosophy. “I think about that class a lot,” says Chan. “Many of the questions we grappled with in Professor Marcano’s class are questions I find myself asking every day.”

CREATING RELATIONSHIPS

Anthropology major and human rights minor **Kerry Hood Turner '02** has worked with chronically homeless populations in Los Angeles County for 15-plus years. After earning a master’s in social work and public health at UCLA, she led a three-year pilot project as the clinical consultant for a Santa Monica nonprofit. Teamed with a physician, a psychiatrist, and a housing specialist, she did outreach every day, on foot or by bike, in parks, alleys, and on the street. “Our role was to build therapeutic, trusting relationships with homeless individuals, all of whom had decades of untreated mental health and chronic medical issues,” says Turner. “The ultimate goal was creating tailored interventions to help each one secure permanent housing and improve their overall well-being.”

Helping individuals get needed medical or mental health treatment is particularly satisfying, says Turner. “It’s often chronic health problems and a lack of access to health and mental health care that lead someone to homelessness. And being homeless can lead to many health problems.”

Turner, who has served since 2013 as a licensed clinical social worker with the Department of Veterans Affairs (V.A.), is gratified to see more training and acceptance among community service providers for a

TRINITY HOMELESSNESS PROJECT

By taking action in partnership with Hartford nonprofits, students at Trinity College are learning about homelessness and helping individuals who are experiencing it. Colleen Quinn '24, a current Trinity Homelessness Project leader, says, “Our biggest project fall semester was our Thanksgiving drive, where we partnered with Trinity’s dining service, Chartwells, to raise money for snack and hygiene kits to donate to Hands on Hartford. We raised over \$300 and assembled 30 kits to donate.”

Other activities organized by the group during the 2021–22 academic year included:

- Hosting a “Faces of Homelessness” panel with Hands on Hartford, bringing speakers to campus to discuss their experiences of homelessness
- Helping Journey Home deliver furniture to newly housed individuals
- Cleaning and sanitizing the cooking and eating areas for the Church Street Eats program
- Assisting at the Foodshare truck in Pope Park every other week during the semester



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PHOTOS: (LEFT) STEVE KNUTSON/UNSPASH; (RIGHT) NATHAN DUNLAP/UNSPASH

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CONSTANCE COLLINS '80

Housing First and harm-reduction model. She first learned about harm reduction in a class with Jim Trostle, Scott M. Johnson '97 Distinguished Professor of Anthropology. The premise, Turner says, is helping individuals without judgment. “We’re saying, ‘We know you need a safe environment and support, so we’ll give that to you now without requiring a list of things to accomplish first [such as achieving sobriety].’” Says Turner, “Once someone has a safe environment, they’re better able to address health concerns and participate in services they need.”

WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY

As founding president and executive director of Miami’s Lotus House, **Constance Collins '80** sees shelter as a place of empowerment. “Instead of being yet another layer of trauma in the lives of women and children, turn it into a window of opportunity, with resources and tools to heal and grow and thrive.”

After a career in commercial real estate, investment, finance, and law, Collins retired at age 46 to become a full-time volunteer. Among the nonprofits she founded and operates is Lotus Village, which combines state-of-the-art shelter facilities with supportive services such as a trauma-informed intake sanctuary, therapeutic child and family supports and interventions, educational programs, and job-readiness training, including with the on-site hydroponic farm.

Having served 1,000 women and children in 2019, Lotus House set records during the pandemic, serving more than 1,500 in 2021. Collins is appreciative of a Payback Protection Program (PPP) loan early in the pandemic but is frustrated that federal funds have not been available to help support shelter operations, which have necessitated thousands of extra meals and staff hours, as well as significant increases in supplies, including PPE (personal protective equipment). Collins recently launched the

National Women’s Shelter Network, “as a means of bringing women’s shelters across the country together so we can collectively make our voices heard and talk about the importance of gender-specific solutions for women and children.”

A political science major at Trinity, Collins was a recipient of a full scholarship. She notes, “But for that financial support, I would not have the career I had, I would not have the resources that it took to start this shelter, nor the skills, experience, and expertise to shepherd it forward.”

IN AMERICA?

“Typically, people living in their vehicles are on the last rung of the ladder on their way down,” says **Bill Sweeney '69**. In 2019, he helped found Colorado Safe Parking Initiative (CSPI), which operates 14 safe lots. In the past three years, the number of people living in their vehicles in the Denver area has more than tripled; statewide, CSPI estimates nearly 1,000 individuals and families sheltering in vehicles.

CSPI’s support services include an interview and intake process to help people develop plans. “Most people do not have a plan that says, ‘I want to get housed,’” says Sweeney. “We ask, ‘What is it that you want to do?’ They might answer, ‘I want to get my kids back.’ The next step is that Child Protective Services will require that you have a place to live. And now we know two things: your goal is to get your kids back, and to do that you need housing.”

As a Trinity economics major, Sweeney volunteered to visit mental health hospital patients with chronic illnesses. Today, he participates in several organizations serving people experiencing homelessness and hunger. He also has a law degree and does pro bono legal work. At the Boulder Bridge House shelter, his contributions draw on his expertise with computers and data management from having run a Colorado hospital’s 24/7 data center earlier in his career.

Sweeney recommends a book, *Golden Gates: Fighting for Housing in America*, by Conor Dougherty. “Here’s what Dougherty said: there’s no way to change housing policy without first changing ourselves. The deepest question, how can homelessness happen in America, has the simplest answer. Because we let it,” says Sweeney. “We cannot cure homelessness as long as we have a society that says it’s OK to have this happen to people.” ■

HOW TO HELP



Bill Sweeney '69:

"If you go someplace to volunteer, don't go there to do stuff to the coffee, go there to meet the people. It's partly giving people the gift of no longer being invisible. I can't tell you how many people have said, 'I am so grateful when

someone doesn't look through me or around me but looks at me.' Just that—just that gift alone."



Christine Quinn '88:

Trinity community members located in New York City who are interested in volunteering with Win may use the volunteer sign-up form on the Win website or contact Quinn directly.

A few examples of ways to help

Win serve New York City's homeless families: Come with preplanned activities for children, such as finger painting, or consider hosting a party for kids; mentor moms, teach computer classes, or do financial literacy work; consider board service opportunities, particularly with Win's junior board, known as Win Partners.



Kerry Hood Turner '02:

"Empathy changes everything," says Turner. "It's the first step that propels us to action, advocacy, and ultimately to improving outcomes for our communities." She recommends visiting the website of Project Giving

Kids, a nonprofit that teaches empathy and social responsibility to young people by connecting them to age-appropriate volunteer service activities. Turner is a Project Giving Kids advisory team member.



Stephanie Chan '11:

"First, read up on homelessness," says Chan. "Second, get involved in local and national policy and advocacy. Local and midterm elections matter, and one of the most impactful ways to be a part

of the solution is to show up for local elections and support policies that will address root causes of homelessness, not just criminalize or punish it. That, more than anything else, is where there needs to be more organizing, more energy, and more interest.

"Also, I think people should give money without restrictions to both organizations and people. Organizations and people know best what their needs are."



Constance Collins '80:

"Women who have resources, women who are empowered, need to speak up for those who aren't," says Collins. In addition to visiting the Lotus House website, which features wish lists and a list of volunteer opportunities, Trinity

community members interested in getting involved may email love@lotushouse.org.

"Our newest initiative, the National Women's Shelter Network (NWSN), is a powerful national network of women's homeless shelters from across America coming together for collaborative action and information-sharing to elevate the voices of women with lived homeless experience and those who serve them," says Collins. Follow [@nwsn_org](https://twitter.com/nwsn_org) for updates as the team visits women's shelters across the country.

RECOMMENDED READING

For those interested in learning more, Trinity alumni offered several titles:

- *Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City*, by Matthew Desmond
- *Golden Gates: Fighting for Housing in America*, by Conor Dougherty
- *Race for Profit: How Banks and the Real Estate Industry Undermined Black Homeownership*, by Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor
- *The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America*, by Richard Rothstein
- *The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness*, by Michelle Alexander



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A MASTER OF

SUSPENSE



With a string of successful mysteries and a new thriller just out, best-selling author Peter Swanson '90 keeps readers spellbound

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For anyone who has ever pulled an all-nighter to finish a term paper, Peter Swanson's technique as an undergraduate might sound familiar.

"If it was a 10-page paper," he says of his early writing assignments, "I'd start it 10 hours before it was due. I'd write a page an hour. If I finished a page early, I'd take a break."

For many, such feats of academic derring-do could be written off as youthful folly. For Swanson, a member of the Trinity College Class of 1990, they turned out to be essential training.

"I wasn't always great at getting my stuff done early," he says, "but I always got it in on time. And now I'm one of the few writers I know who always hits their deadlines."

These days, Swanson's deadlines demand more than 10 pages. The *Sunday Times* and *New York Times* best-selling novelist is the author of eight books, several of which have been optioned for feature films. His most recent, *Nine Lives*—which, as usual, involves malice and murder—hit shelves in March. His stories, poetry, and features have appeared in *Asimov's Science Fiction*, *The Guardian*, and *The Atlantic Monthly*, among other outlets. *The Boston Globe* has praised his plots' "audacious and spectacular twists," and *The Wall Street Journal* has compared his writing to that of Alfred Hitchcock—who happens to be one of his heroes.

"I've always been drawn to the notion of a moral gray area," Swanson says. "My favorite filmmaker is Hitchcock, and his favorite subject, I think, is ordinary people in extraordinary situations. I love the idea of basically good people crossing over into criminal behavior. It's really my favorite thing to explore."

Swanson's work habits have changed a lot since his college days. Nowadays, rather than waiting until the last minute, he spends every morning at his desk in the home on the North Shore of Massachusetts where he lives with his wife, steadily putting words on the screen. Barring emergencies, he writes 1,000 words a day, seven days a week. It's in some ways an unlikely vocation for an English major who once aspired to become a high school teacher, worked for 20 years as a project manager at a Cambridge nonprofit, began his professional career publishing poems and short stories, and didn't try to write a novel until he was in his mid-30s.

"I found I liked having a day of writing where I woke up and I got back to my computer and my story was half told," Swanson says of his first forays into

long-form storytelling. "I just needed to move it along a little bit, and that was my day's job. I really turned out to love that."

Nevertheless, his first years as an aspiring novelist were tough. He wrote three novels and hundreds of query letters without any signs of interest from agents or publishers. Six or seven years went by without a nibble. Then, when he was almost ready to give up, persistence met serendipity. Days after publishing *The Girl with a Clock for a Heart* in novella form in an obscure online magazine, he got an email from Nat Sobel, a veteran literary agent in New York.

"The first thing I did was look him up to find out if he was legitimate," Swanson says. "And he was."

Sobel asked Swanson if he could turn the novella into a novel. Swanson agreed to try, and the book that resulted, plus the promise of a second, sold to William Morrow, an imprint of HarperCollins.

"It was a completely amazing event," Swanson says. "I didn't have any kind of following or any kind of writing career at that point. And the lesson I learned is, it can't hurt to get your stuff out there, because you never know who's going to read something. I mean, if it's in your drawer, no one's going to read it. If it goes out somewhere, someone might read it."

Swanson's own love for books started early. Growing up in Concord, Massachusetts, he haunted the local Annie's Book Swap, scouring the shelves for Agatha Christie, John D. MacDonald, and Stephen King. In high school, he developed a taste for literary fiction, and at Trinity, his passion for reading and writing found fertile ground. He fondly remembers studying the classics with then-Professor of English Dirk Kuyk and developing a thesis on zombie films with then-Charles A. Dana Professor of English and American Studies James Miller, both now deceased.

"At Trinity I learned a lot about how to write, how to read, how to parse texts," Swanson says.

He also made some lifelong friends.

"Ultimately you leave a college behind," Swanson says, "but the part that continues is the people that you met. I made some very good friends at Trinity, and we stay in touch. For me, that's the most important part."

Among those with whom Swanson remains close are classmates Liz Horn and Nina Tiger.

"One of the best things about my Trinity experience has been enduring friendships like the one Peter and I have," Horn says. "Since graduation, we have never lived in the same place but have always remained close. A group of us from Trinity, along with our spouses and kids, have made it a cherished tradition to get together one or two weekends a year (interrupted recently by COVID). Since we live within two hours of each other, I've been able to go to many of

Peter's book-release parties. It is wild to be in the audience and see 'fans' of your college friend line up to get his autograph!"

From the earliest days of their friendship, Tiger says, Swanson's broad knowledge of culture and enthusiastic appetite for the macabre made a strong impression.

"Peter was always passionate about music, movies, and books," she says. "That's one of the things I remember about him from college. And he had really good taste in all of those things. He made me watch *The Exorcist* when I hated scary movies! He said, 'This is a really good movie—you need to watch this.'"

The three remember hanging out in the residence halls, snacking at the Cave, talking late into the night at the Arts and Leisure coffeehouse on Zion Street, and watching countless new and classic films at Cinestudio, the independent film theater on campus where Horn and Swanson volunteered. They also studied in Mather Hall, the name of which appears in several of Swanson's books as that of a small New England college with a campus—including a chapel—that Bantams might find unnervingly familiar.

"I chose Trinity, oddly, because I fell in love with it on a sort of aesthetic level," Swanson says. "It has a classic college feel that borders on the Gothic. I loved the Chapel for the way it looked and felt—the gargoyles and carvings and secret spaces around it. *In Girl with a Clock*, there's a sequence involving a secret staircase in the chapel that leads up to a balcony, and I included that. I've also included some secret underground passageways, which I never personally saw—although there were rumors—in some of my books as well."

Horn and Tiger have both noticed these resemblances—and others. When they attended the party in Cambridge to celebrate the publication of Swanson's first book, figuring out the fictional connections to real life became a kind of parlor game for the Trinity people in the crowd.

"In the spring of junior year, a group of us from Trinity shared an apartment on a study-abroad program in London," Horn says. "I have so many great memories from that semester—and there are many allusions to that time and place in Peter's novel *The Kind Worth Killing*. It is so much fun (and sometimes a little creepy) to read all the tiny details or references to our time in college woven into Peter's novels."

Tiger's still not sold on horror or suspense—she generally stays away from scary stories. But she deeply admires Swanson's writing, and his books have a place in her heart and on her shelf.

"I'll continue to read them," she says, "because of how much I love Peter." ■

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For future generations

Borges siblings' \$10 million
gift, earmarked for financial aid,
honors their parents

BY KATHY ANDREWS



Francisco "Frank" L. Borges '74, H'20

FRANCISCO "FRANK" L. BORGES '74, H'20 says that for himself and for his siblings, two factors made all the difference in expanding the opportunities available to them in life. The first was their parents' strong belief in the value of education. The second was what he calls "life-changing financial aid."

"Financial aid changed my life and that of my siblings," says Frank, a former Trinity College trustee. "But for financial aid, and our parents' belief in what we could achieve, we would not have had the opportunity to attend an exceptional institution of learning like Trinity."



Peter L. Borges '80

It was in the summer of 1958 when Frank, age 7, made the journey from his birthplace in Cape Verde, then a Portuguese colony, to the United States. He and his mother, Maria Luisa Lopes Borges—at the time, eight months pregnant with his brother—first traveled by boat from Cape Verde, off the west coast of Africa, to Lisbon, Portugal, where the U.S. Consulate required a pre-emigration visit.

Next, they boarded a plane to New York, where awaiting them was Frank's father, Manuel Lopes Borges, who had arrived with his father in the 1920s to settle in New Haven, Connecticut. During World War II, although an immigrant, Manuel was drafted and fought as an infantryman in the U.S. Army. Several years after the war, he returned to Cape Verde to visit with his family, at which time he met his soon-to-be wife Maria Luisa.



Francesca Borges Gordon '82

"Studa ku empenhu."

Maria Luisa Lopes Borges often repeated this Cape Verdean phrase—which means "study with earnestness"—first to her children and later to her grandchildren.

Today, the five Borges children have succeeded in not only realizing their parents' dream of a better life but also recently made, collectively, a \$10 million gift to provide financial aid resources for future generations of outstanding students who otherwise would not be able to attend Trinity. Along with Frank Borges, the donors are his wife, Luisa, and his siblings, Peter L. Borges '80, Francesca Borges Gordon '82, Maria Borges Correia '85, and Joaquina Borges King, a 1987 graduate of Wesleyan University.

Luisa Lopes Borges Admissions Center. Manuel died at age 65 in a tragic construction accident in 1971; Maria Luisa passed away at the age of 93 in October 2020. Having a Trinity College building named after them is something their children say Manuel and Maria Luisa never would have imagined. But the siblings agree it is a fitting tribute for parents whose belief in education was both passionate and constant, even though a formal education was something neither had the chance to pursue themselves.



Maria Borges Correia '85

Says Frank, "I was absolutely delighted that President Berger-Sweeney and the Board of Trustees have taken a position that financial aid is strategic to the growth and vitality of the Trinity community. In so doing, they have demonstrated enlightened leadership, recognizing the value and the benefit of having diverse voices around the table of learning."


Maria Luisa often repeated a Cape Verdean phrase—"studa ku empenhu," which means "study with earnestness"—first to her children and later to her grandchildren. Peter notes, "I remember my dad saying that the one thing they could possibly give us is education, and that education is something no one could ever take from you."



Joaquina Borges King

In recognition of the family's gift, Trinity's admissions building will be named the Manuel and Maria

Frank thinks back to the January day, during his first year at Trinity, when he received the phone call. There had been an accident at

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the construction site where his father worked, and Frank needed to return home to New Haven immediately. At that time, Frank was 19, Peter, 12, Francesca, 11, Maria, 8, and Joaquina, 4. After her husband's sudden death, his mother continued in various jobs, including working in a factory and a bakery as well as doing housekeeping work. She drew upon three key values to stay strong and focused to support her children: faith, family, and a disciplined work ethic. "Those were the ingredients that allowed my mother to navigate a very challenging situation," Frank recalls.

The first in his family to attend college, Frank majored in political science and says Trinity's liberal arts education was foundational, preparing him to complete a law degree at the University of Connecticut School of Law. His many professional achievements include serving as legal counsel for the Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford deputy mayor and city council member, Connecticut state treasurer, and, currently, an alternative investments executive and partner with Ares Management Corporation. He also serves as chair of the Board of Trustees of the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation and on the Board of Directors of Hartford HealthCare. The 2020 Trinity honorary degree recipient also was recognized with the college's Alumni Medal for Excellence in 1989 and the Trinity Club of Hartford Person of the Year Award in 1987.

Peter, who was born just a few weeks after Frank and their mother arrived in the United States, also works in the alternative investments field, serving as a partner with EdgeLine Capital Partners. A psychology major, he says landing an internship with IBM during his junior year was transformative for him. Before that internship, which paid well, he juggled part-time jobs, including parking cars and house painting, to pay expenses beyond what financial aid covered. IBM's downtown Hartford office, near campus, opened up a whole new world. "That's when I began to understand a little bit about the corporate world, what the culture was, and what a career could be," says Peter.

After graduation, Peter landed a job in the investments department of Connecticut General Life Insurance

Company (now a subsidiary of Cigna Corporation), where he soon recognized that he lacked the finance background to succeed. But a fellow employee loaned him a box of finance textbooks, and, after work, "I would come home and try to connect what I was seeing at the office with what I was reading in the books," says Peter. His persistence paid off. "I began to really like what I was doing and worked my way up. I credit my Trinity education for teaching me how to think, how to study, how to be curious about everything in the world around me. And I credit my IBM internship with teaching me how to interact and conduct myself in a professional setting."

Francesca, a political science major at Trinity, is director of development, outreach and external relations, at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. She began her career in a banking management training program and subsequently transitioned into development, serving in positions with nonprofit, payments industry, health care, and national educational organizations in New York and Hartford. This included, from 1991 to 1996, returning to Trinity as a development officer, working under the leadership of Karen Osborne, the first Black woman to serve as Trinity's chief advancement officer. Francesca, who now serves on the Executive Committee of the Trinity College Alumni Association, still appreciates lessons Osborne shared, including about cultivating donors who believe in a cause to encourage fellow donors with a message of "I believe, I support, and won't you join me?" Says Francesca, "That's carried me through my entire development career, that notion of believing in a cause or an issue, supporting it, and asking others to join you."

A 2017 Trinity Alumni Medal for Excellence recipient, Francesca recently completed a two-year term as president

of the Trinity Club of Hartford. For her, the naming of Trinity's admissions center after her parents is quite meaningful. "I am thrilled that Trinity marked the donation by naming such a prominent building in their honor. I hope the work being done by Admissions is inspired by my family's story and legacy as they shape the incoming class for decades to come."

For Maria, who majored in intercultural studies coordinated with education, her family's gift holds special meaning when she thinks of fellow students who, like her, relied on financial aid but still did not have enough to complete their studies at Trinity. "It always saddened me to see a fellow student have to leave. It's important to give back for those students who really are hungry to learn, to get a better education, and to uplift themselves."

After a career in banking, Maria transitioned to real estate. She also is a volunteer tutor and is a board member of two senior housing organizations.

Joaquina Borges King, who serves as associate general counsel for Arcadia Power, Inc., notes, "Along with my siblings, I am incredibly proud of the legacy of our parents and especially grateful for the honor of Trinity's admissions building being renamed as a testament to them."

The Borges family's gift is particularly significant as the college focuses on the financial aid portion of the comprehensive campaign that is still in its nucleus phase. "A key element of our fundraising right now is to secure at least \$100 million in gifts to expand our financial aid endowment," says Michael Casey, vice president for advancement. "With the Borges family's commitment, we have reached \$50 million—halfway to our goal. We hope it may also inspire others to follow their example and join in this effort." ■

"I remember my dad saying that the one thing they could possibly give us is education, and that education is something no one could ever take from you."

Peter L. Borges '80

“You can make a difference for years to come.”

—Spike Gummere '61



Spike Gummere '61 devoted nearly 60 years to college admissions, first at Clarkson College and then at Trinity, where he was the first director of financial aid. Now at Lake Forest College, he continues to support the power of financial aid at Trinity through two charitable gift annuities and an estate gift—all designated for scholarship assistance. “My planned gifts will allow future Bantams to thrive and will keep Trinity strong in its third century. Why not join me in transforming the lives of talented students?”

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CLASS NOTES

1951 Vice President: Norman L. Wack • Class Fundraiser: Vacant

1952 Vice President: John E. Taylor • Secretary: Finley Schaefer, finley.schaefer.1952@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraiser: Vacant

Jacques “Jack” Hopkins writes: “When I entered Trinity in 1948, it had a notorious freshman mathematics requirement. Without exception, we were all required to take a course in analytic geometry and calculus. Most of us found it very difficult, and routinely freshmen would fail the first semester and then take one of the sciences to make up the failure. I resolved not to do that. I barely managed a 60 passing grade for the first semester, and struggle though I did, I failed the second semester and therefore the year. My makeup selection was geology. I was very disappointed by the failure, but I have always had difficulty with math.

“A few years later, I talked with the Mathematics Department chairman, Haroutune Dadourian, an Armenian native of the Ottoman Empire (now Turkey) who had immigrated to the United States. Mr. Dadourian was barely five feet tall, without a hair on his large head. I suggested that some people just didn’t have an aptitude for math. He said, ‘Nonsense! It’s just a matter of hard work and application!’ I’ve always found math absorbing, but it has struck me as an exotic discipline. Dadourian had a strong personality, and I believe that so long as Dadourian remained on the faculty, he insisted that Trinity retain the freshman math requirement in spite of the academic slaughter that occurred with regularity at the end of the first semester. I suppose that any periodic efforts to eliminate the requirement were met by Dadourian’s withering comment that any institution that pretended to be a liberal arts college could hardly graduate students who had not been exposed to mathematics.

“Finally, I don’t forget Kenneth W. Cameron, who taught American literature and whose specialty was the Massachusetts Transcendentalists, particularly Ralph Waldo Emerson. A bachelor and Episcopal priest, Cameron lived in a book-lined apartment in Frog Hollow near Park Street and commuted to the college by bicycle. The American literature course was famous for Cameron’s daily quizzes. He also led an annual field trip

to Concord, Massachusetts, to visit the places where Emerson, Thoreau, and the other Transcendentalists lived. He would herd us college students around like a European tour guide. Cameron was indefatigable, choleric, and much devoted to teaching and scholarship. I found the Concord area very interesting, and when, a few years later, my wife and I got married and she wanted to avoid a huge wedding attended by her 100 Italian-American Connecticut relatives, we ran off to Concord to get married in the Unitarian church there in the presence only of both of our parents.

“I entered Trinity in 1948. At that time, the upper classes had a few (maybe even many) World War II veterans who were completing their college education. As an 18-year-old, it was fascinating to be exposed to them. We were boys, and they were men! I have two modest regrets about my Trinity career. I wish I had taken a course in economics. And I wish instead of dabbling in foreign languages—French, Latin, and Greek at Trinity (and in my later years Italian and Spanish)—I had concentrated on one of them and acquired a real facility in it. I suppose that as a practical matter that would have been Spanish since this country will become more Spanish-speaking as time goes on.”

1953 President: John A. North Jr. • Secretary: Stanley R. McCandless Jr., stanley.mccandless.1953@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraiser: Vacant

Once again, I request your information to share with our classmates by sending to me by email, stanmac1@sbcglobal.net; snail mail, 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005; or phone, 713-669-1830.

Arthur “Art” Tins wrote: “This is the first time I have responded, and in view of our age, possibly the last. It is indeed a shock to see that in the Class Notes, our class is third from the beginning of the list. Where did our almost 69 years go since graduating from good old Trinity?”

“The following can be viewed as either an autobiography or obituary. After Trinity, I was in a training program for six months with the now defunct Underwood Typewriter Co. Uncle Sam then called to serve our military obligations, which we were spared during the Korean conflict that fortunately ended the same month as our graduation. Having graduated with engineering as my field of studies, I naturally spent the next two

years in the Army Medical Corps. Uncle Sam really knows his stuff.

“Following the service, I decided to continue my studies and change my field of interest from mechanical to civil engineering, particularly construction, and received a B.C. in civil engineering from Rensselaer Poly in ’57. I started with a Hartford-based general contractor on a large experimental engine test facility for Pratt & Whitney, which is now incorporated with Raytheon. I remained with that contractor for eight years and then joined a New York-based contractor that was involved in many large projects in the Hartford area. After being transferred to a newspaper plant facility being constructed in Massachusetts, I soon became bored with living out of the area and fortunately was recalled by my former employer and started on a 60-hour-a-week project in Middletown, Connecticut, constructing the test facility for the JT9D engine that powered the new 747 airliner coming on the market. That was a crash program. I spent the remainder of my working days with the same contractor and was involved with numerous construction projects, including insurance companies, hospitals, utilities, manufacturing, corporate headquarters, colleges (including two major projects at Trinity, the Austin Arts Center and North Campus housing on Vernon Street). Nothing like being on a construction job, where there were challenges every day. When times were slow, I worked in the company’s office, estimating and designing. During a change in management, I was able to buy into the company, which worked out nicely.

“In my spare time, I became involved with numerous fraternal groups, being secretary or treasurer. I was treasurer of my church and treasurer of Sphinx Shriners of Connecticut for a number of years. In the earlier years, I spent some time on the Trinity campus, primarily attending sporting events. Recently, the big ‘C’ came into the picture. I am doing well with a ‘gold-plated pill’ that is making a pharmaceutical company very wealthy. The list price for 28 tablets, taken once a day, is \$33,500. Fortunately, insurance is picking up a major portion. That is about it. I hope the remainder of our class is well and doing well. Unless the ‘grand architect of the universe’ decides otherwise, I hope to be about and read the next issue of ‘Class Notes.’ ”

Tex Coulter sent some limericks, which I deemed not appropriate for *The Trinity Reporter*. So, I assumed he is doing as well as possible.

John Campbell wrote: “Just a short note to let you know these Campbells are alive and well! I lost your email address some time back ... sorry! We moved closer to metropolitan Columbus some five years ago. We now live in New Albany, Ohio. The commute into

the big city is fewer miles and shorter in time! The virus has caused us to stay in the New Albany area pretty much. However, we did go to a jazz concert in Columbus a week ago, so things are starting to get back to normal. I stay in touch with the local Peace Corps group as well as the National Veterans [Memorial] Museum. I was on the Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., three years ago and greatly enjoyed it. My best wishes to you and your wife."

Phil Mallon wrote: "I am dictating this message to my daughter, Linda Mallon '77. I'm not as proficient with technology as others and never took touch-typing! I'll be 90 in March and am grateful for my life! However, I am still grieving the death of my beloved wife, Eileen, who passed away in February 2019. We were married for 65 wonderful years. I'm still living in Highland Beach, Florida, in the oceanfront condo where we've resided for umpteen years! I appreciate the views more than ever as I spend more time in my recliner by the windows these days. I still enjoy getting down to the pool, though, and manage some easy laps and enjoy ending with a couple laps of the butterfly stroke! The major joys in my life are my family and friends. I delight in my virtual and in-person connections with my sister, children, and grandchildren. I miss our 90 acres in Vermont, our farmhouse, and gardens but have many happy memories and photos from those years. My phone number should any of my old classmates want to connect is 561-265-0665. My address is 2701 S. Ocean Blvd., #42, Highland Beach, FL 33487."

Stan McCandless and Sal spent last summer vacation time, about three and a half weeks, in an old miner's house in the town of Crested Butte, Colorado. And we were fortunate enough to have most of the family visit. On the way back to Houston, we drove through Cloud Croft, New Mexico, to visit a friend of Sal's who was in the Peace Corps with her in the Philippines in 1961. This summer, June/July, we hope to be in Southeast Harbor, Maine.

1954 President: **Albert L. Smith Jr.** • Vice President: **Alexander J. "Sandy" Campbell** • Secretary: **Robert A. Wolff**, robert.wolff.1954@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraiser: **Alexander J. "Sandy" Campbell II** **Sandy Campbell** has added to his chief fundraising job for our class the title of vice president. I won't quote John Nance Garner. He and Ellie are keeping busy doing the little things that make life as we age. Included a reminder to send in a contribution to the college. Also, 1954 can be proud of leading all other classes in age of donors. Let's keep that going.

Doug Green dropped us a note from Wintergreen, Virginia. He and wife Betty

have been there for 23 years. It is hill country with a number of golf courses. As another ex-skier, I was surprised to learn about its ski resort that has double black diamond runs. Doug kept up his skiing until he turned 85. Congratulations! Also, he is a member of a group that plays golf year-round three days a week. Congratulations again! Doug still plays the piano.

Al Smith joins all of us in wishing COVID would go away. Al is looking into the possibility of setting up a Zoom class meeting this June. Good luck.

I in sunny Santa Monica experienced hail two weeks ago for the first time in the 50 years I have lived here. Climate change is real; new housing here has air conditioning; I had to add it to my 1938 house a few years ago.

Best to all of our classmates from 1954.

1955 President: **Donald Mountford** • Secretary: **E. Wade Close Jr.**, wade.close.1955@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: **E. Wade Close Jr.**, **Richard Ferraro**, **Joseph Michelson**, **Donald Penfield**

Well, here we go again with another report focused on how our illustrious fellow octogenarians are faring, even with the threat of COVID-19. And I am happy to report, with a conscientious effort of having shots followed by a booster and regular wearing of a protective mask, our class is doing quite well. However, even with the continued positive trends, we still expect that to gather for reunions or meeting just for the fun of it, we will be using Zoom technology rather than an in-person campus gathering.

We have lost more than 50 percent of our classmates, but I wanted to make one specific observation. **John D'Luhy**, who passed away in October 2021, was a huge contributor to Trinity in so many ways. He regularly donated generously, but behind the scenes, he and Gale were organizers, cheerleaders, and hosts, not only for on-campus events but also for the annual Florida special times together, as well as more recently contributing to the new very successful Zoom efforts. Also, he was an active senior member of the Trinity College Alumni Association Executive Committee.

During a February trip to Philadelphia, I had the pleasure of visiting with **Dave Roberts**, who is pretty much homebound but still as feisty as ever. We covered many subjects, some generating salty commentary with raised voices, emphasis intended. Our conversation included positive specifics (mostly enjoyable athletic team focus), including how much he enjoyed his Trinity interaction with **Bob Freeman**, **Lou Magelaner**, **Chuck Leonard**, **John Palshaw**, and our departed classmates **Scott Price** and **Lucky Callen**. That same February weekend,

I had dinner with **Phil Truitt** at his favorite local restaurant, and we couldn't have had a better "walk down memory lane."

The Trinity Reporter that arrived in February had a lead article about the on-campus radio station WRTC, which got its start just prior to our 1951 matriculation. **Tom Bolger** and **John Palshaw** played significant roles in the generation of a rather professional operation, enjoyed well beyond the initially intended campus limitation. John indicated they heard from listeners as far away as Delaware. During our recent phone call, John admitted the WRTC experience helped him develop a far more confident personality that came into play for him in subsequent years. His first assignment was to put together a one-hour program featuring classical music of which he knew nothing about. Hours of research made him a competent commentator, resulting in positive feedback on his performance. Tom handled reporting the news but also was a "with it" disc jockey, presenting the latest hits with interesting chatter about the performers. After Trinity, Tom was fully engaged in the radio/television industry, becoming an owner/operator of many stations nationwide. He was active on the board of the National Association of Broadcasters, becoming chairman of the board for a three-year term. Not surprisingly, after retiring, Tom later joined the local Madison radio station (WLHA) and has become an active disc jockey with a regular Saturday (noon to 2:00 p.m. CST) program, *Tunes with Tom*. You can easily pick up his live program through the WLHA website.

I had a super phone visit with **Charlie Eberle** and his charming and talented wife, Eugenia. She has just published her third book, *Vignettes from The Lovely House*. This is a children's book full of fun and lessons, plus beautiful illustrations by one of her personal artist friends. You can get your copy through AbeBooks or Amazon. Speaking of creative talent, **Craig Mehldau's** Grammy award-winner pianist son, Brad (whom I have noted in earlier *Trinity Reporter* issues), continues to generate and demonstrate "a scary level of talent," this time with three other musicians on the album *RoundAgain*.

I recently enjoyed a lengthy phone visit with **Dick Zampello** (just shy one hour) and found he and Helen are doing wonderfully well after having some health challenges a few years ago. As for classmates, Dick and I covered many names and events, which we called fond memories involving **Hank Scheinberg**, **Warren Gelman**, and **Joe Michelson**, all of whom are doing well and initiating plans for their big 90th-birthday celebration. We for sure should have another Zoom event to celebrate that significant milestone.

Don Mountford reported having a wonderful surprise visit with **Don Penfield** and wife **Abbie** as they traveled from Vermont to South Florida for the winter months.

Don Mountford and I communicate regularly and often mention how fortunate we were to attend Trinity, to experience four wonderful, beneficial years. We also have had more than 65 years of Homecomings, Reunions, and Zoom gatherings as lifetime bonuses. Don has suggested that we consider the phrase “where there’s a will, there’s a way.” It might be something we all should consider at this time in our lives. More on that subject in subsequent communications.

1956 President: **Charles C. Stehle**
 • Vice President: **Richard G. Abbott** • Secretary: **Bruce N. Macdonald**, bruce.macdonald.1956@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: **Edward A. Montgomery Jr.**, **David M. Taylor**, **Henry M. Zachs**

Jim Tewksbury and I talked on the phone last fall, and he filled me in on his life and activities. He and Joan have moved to Santa Rosa, near San Francisco, where their children live. He seemed very upbeat and was in good health and happy. He told me he plays golf regularly and shoots his age (88). He returns to their former home in New England once a year to see old friends and out of a sense of nostalgia (he grew up nearby in the Massachusetts coast area). His biggest concern, almost annually, is having to move suddenly due to approaching forest fires; he has had to do this twice in recent years.

Dave Renkert called me in October. He is fully retired, living in a new, smaller house, a beautiful spot, great country views with open fields. Has stopped fishing, one of his favorite passions; considers it too dangerous with slippery streambeds. I share that concern myself and also stopped fly-fishing. We reminisced of the old days, classmates we enjoyed, adventures. He used to go to Delray Beach, Florida, (26 years) and to a ranch in Wyoming.

Charlie Stehle and I also talked in October. He is doing well; his knee is strong following an operation, but balance is the primary issue now. He cautioned that he is careful where he walks and goes. Working on his book, two people helping him with content, etc. He is looking for a new proofreader, and I promised to help him find someone.

Dick Abbott reported to **David Taylor** that he is back in Florida and the retirement community where they live in winter; they summer in Virginia.

Michael Webber reports that he is very pleased with his retirement community near Albany, New York, where he finds good educational activities and excellent health facilities readily available. His three children live nearby and visit often.

Roger Martin reports that his Thanksgiving this year was at home, quiet but very pleasant, and that he cooked the turkey and is getting better at it.

Carl “Bunny” Meister told David a remarkable tale of a perilous hike he and his wife took last November in a high-altitude area south of Albuquerque, New Mexico. They camped out, and he awoke sometime in the night unable to breathe. He was rushed to a hospital. After much testing, he learned that the cause was his reaction to the high altitude—nothing more.

Finally, I must report the passing of three of our favorite classmates. **Don Scott** passed away in November at age 87 in Naples, Florida. Don had a long history working with nonprofit organizations in the area, including the YMCA and his church, Trinity-by-the-Cove, as well as the Naples Yacht Club for nine years. I remember him for his open and friendly attitude and sense of caring for others. Anyone who wishes to write condolences to his wife, Gale, should contact me for an address. Another unfortunate loss is **Gordon Samuel Bates**, who died in January in Cromwell, Connecticut, at age 87. Gordy was a pastor and devoted a large part of his life to working with the prison system in Somers, Connecticut. He brought meaning to many prisoners. He subscribed to a philosophy he called “living a life of guided drift.” **Thomas Lawrence** passed away in October at home. He liked to bike, hike, and cross-country ski and enjoyed many years sailing around Long Island Sound. He was a dog lover. All were generous and sensitive men. We will miss them all big time.

1957 President: **Ward S. Curran**
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Richard Behr is glad that he and Jean decided to live in a retirement setting with a feeling of family and protection all around them. Jean is recovering well from a bad fall.

Tom Doherty has had a strange year. He still works remotely in East Hampton, meeting several times a day on Google. His office has been closed for nearly two years, and no decision has been made on when it will reopen. One bright spot is that he won’t be renewing several leases, which will result in savings. Business is great for Tom as people are reading more at home. 2021 was one of the best years achieved by his company. The Amazon release of its series based on his *Wheel of Time* has stimulated sales of several million dollars, and the audio is still number one on the *New York Times* best-seller list. With its movie, Tom’s audio of *Dune* hit

number one and has remained on that list for three months.

Jerry and **Mary Channell** are staying close to home. They are hoping that COVID will be gone soon.

I have been enjoying conversations with **Paul Cataldo**. He no longer practices law. Fortunately, his son Joseph has taken over the reins of the firm. Joe excels in administration of the firm and in the courtroom. That allows Paul time to increase his considerable vocabulary and to enjoy watching his grandsons play ice hockey.

Ron LaBella has finally closed the doors of Camelot Realty, and that enables him to take long naps and await the beginning of the Major League Baseball season and hopefully a good year for the Giants. His very good friend **Dee** continues to thrive in her real estate practice and make sure that Ron is fed.

Don and **Karen Stokes** are well despite Don’s fall on Christmas Eve. He fell down the stairs carrying packages. I have no details on whether he was imbibing and what was in the packages.

Jim Kenefick continues to serve on the bench in the New Haven courthouse. It’s hard to serve from the bench, so he double-faults frequently.

Vincent and **Anne Bruno** are being very careful and for the most part staying at home. They are avoiding lunch with **Carroll** and me. Anne says that they are serious for good reasons and that rumors saying that **Vin** is cheap and doesn’t want to spend anything are false.

Ward Curran was hoping to be a parking attendant at his beloved St. Louis Cardinals spring training games on the East Coast of Florida despite **Kathy’s** preference that he work in hot dog sales, where he could get tips. However, the current MLB lockout threatens preseason games. For **Neil Day’s** benefit, the lockout doesn’t relate to prisons. **Mel Tews** recently came in third in a golf tournament. No mention of how many opponents he had. **Norene** and **Mel** are delighted that one of their daughters has moved to Sarasota, which is our domicile. We look forward to seeing them here.

Connie and **David McCracken** are well. **David** and I have the same nickname, **Dork**. I don’t know how he got that nickname, but our daughter **Tracy**, who graduated from Trinity in 1998, named me **Dorkus Maximus**. We also served as officers in the Air Force as many of our classmates did, but **David** held a higher rank than I and was a distinguished professor.

Bryan Bunch finished a book he calls **STEM**, “a chronological study of science, technology, engineering, and math.” Next, he will write his own biography just for his children. Finally, he helped a 95-year-old man publish a book. Good work, **Bryan**.

I regret to inform you of the passing of **Robbins Winslow** and **Don Taylor**. May they rest in peace.

1958 President: **Gary L. Bogli** • Secretary: **John L. Thompson**, john.thompson.1958@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: **Gary L. Bogli**, **Joseph J. Repole Jr.**, **Edward B. Speno**

It's early February. COVID, inflation, Ukraine, and winter cold grip the nation. Zero temps, successive snowstorms, I-95 tie-ups abound. Even tough down here in South Florida. A few weeks ago, 50 degrees at night and bitter cold mid-70s during the day. They may have to cancel some spring training games if things don't get warmer! But the way things are going, they might not even have spring training. That could be a true South Florida calamity. In the meantime ...

Some good things never change. **Joe Repole** is still on the bike. He wrote that in late January, he rode 46 miles in temperatures of 14 to 26 degrees. In 2021, he rode 5,366 miles. Over the last 36 years, 176,000. Joe, that's more than six times around the world. He does say that last year he diversified; he cleaned the pool and filled it. Joe, get off the bike and swim. It's very healthy, a lot safer, and much easier on the 85-year-old posterior.

Peter Smith reports that, in part, because of heavy gardening and vigorous tennis, he developed some disk and sciatic problems. Good doctor, lots of PT, and he is back on the Fairfield indoor tennis circuit. Spring and summer plans were to visit Palm Springs and tennis tournaments, Seattle to visit son Erik '86, and California to see daughter Annika '88. He resolves that come this summer, "I will try not to overdo it!"

Peter Lowenstein waxes a bit nostalgic when he tries to deal with the fact that we graduated 64 years ago. It reminds him of a conversation with his mother when she turned 100. "Mom, how do you feel?" Her answer, "I wish I were 90 again." Peter and Connie split their time between Delray Beach and Greenwich. Pete says he plays some golf (not so good) and tennis (not too bad.)

Reading, finding great books, five days a week at the gym, and staying healthy is keeping **Mike Zoob** well of mind and body so that he can enjoy and stay in touch with his four grandchildren.

Poetry is **Bernie Moran**'s latest endeavor. *The Villages Daily Sun* likes his work and has published four of his submissions. Bernie thinks that John Dando would be proud of his emergence in a literary world, or, Bernie suggests, the good professor likely would just be surprised!

George and Peace **Baxter** have been on the move. After years of family retreat in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont and home in

Yardley, Pennsylvania, they have relocated to a retirement community in Westminster, Pennsylvania. George stays busy as a trustee of Philadelphia Trust. Both are still active in the Episcopal Church in Yardley, where George served in several lay roles, including the rector's warden. They have five grandchildren. Natalie and husband Alan, who is second in command to the Anglican bishop in Brussels. Son George has built a successful Jeep parts business and lives with wife Lisa in Yardley. Daughter Melinda is a health teacher and lives in Bath, Maine, with her school-teacher husband. Despite life's changes over the years, George feels they have lived in the best of times. Trinity started him well on the way to adulthood. He loved those four years and revels in the great tales and stories that come from the Class of '58, even though quite a few never made it to graduation.

Frank Kury is going back into the political lists. He is endorsing and helping fundraise for Democratic Senate candidate Congressman Conor Lamb. Years ago, Frank worked with Conor's grandfather senator. While he and Beth have been holed up avoiding COVID, they will be hosting a fundraiser at their home. Frank says Conor Lamb has a great political and legislative DNA.

1959 President: **Robert D. Coykendall** • Vice President: **Jon Widing** • Secretary: **Paul S. Campion**, paul.campion.1959@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: **Robert D. Coykendall**, **William H. Pfeiffer**

Bill Abeles reports that his family is doing well. He and Pat are going to watch Trin baseball in Orlando at the end of March. Bill talked to **Jim Canivan** recently. He lost his wife a few years ago and has moved to Charleston, South Carolina, to be near his son. Bill called **Miles McDonough** and spoke to wife Cynthia, who said Miles has been bedridden since August with dementia. He also has spoken with **Jerry Olson** in Seattle, who is working through some serious back issues. Bill gets together often with **Jon** and **Emilee Reynolds**. They live in a senior living high-rise next to Burning Tree Club golf course in the D.C. area. They all get together during the summer at the Delaware shore.

Bob Harnish writes that he is trying to spend some of his "sunset years" being useful, as probably all of us try to do. With that in mind, he has formed a small team to try to make Vermont the most "inclusive and diverse" state in the nation. If anyone needs more information about his program, you can reach Bob at 1-800-483-6220.

Michelle and **Mike Palmer** spent a busy winter getting their vaccinations, keeping their distance from crowds, and counting the days until the virus is "long gone." To keep busy, he continues to work on his special

(1950-75) collection of famous peoples' autographs, while Michelle is working on a children's book on the Spanish Inquisition.

Bill Lukens and Carolyn Hecker have found a new life, permanently at her farmhouse and barn. A dog, four cats, and a horse can all be found at 29 Old Ferry Road, Deer Isle, ME 04627. They planned to marry on May 7, 2022.

Ken Lessall continues to enjoy Florida living playing good golf and finds that it's a great way to avoid COVID-19 by always being in the fairway. He's chatted with **Shep Scheinberg** and **Paul Kardon**, but meeting people has been difficult until all of this COVID "blows over." Shep added that **Alan Miller** has recovered nicely from an operation on his brain. He's still "sharp as a tack" and is constantly on the go, which is great news. Shep also has become very serious about carbs and has lost weight. He is down to levels he hasn't seen in 40 years. He's looking super but notes that he has also lost most of his hair, which is a "bummer," but he's so "svelte."

I have to thank **Charlie Murray** for his email on how many of the class were still with us. It's a "good" number: 123. Best estimates on the size of the class: approximately 239 freshmen. Charlie left Trinity halfway through his junior year. Isn't it great to see that he still stays in touch, as he reflected on the "many honorable friends" that he had while on campus?

I received a letter from **Joe Krawski**, who enclosed an updated address, 50 E. Elm Street, South Windsor, CT 06074. Like the rest of us, he is waiting for COVID-19 to "retire as well."

1960 President: **Murray H. Morse Jr.** • Vice President: **George P. Kroh** • Secretary: **Edward M. Cimilluca**, edward.cimilluca.1960@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraiser: **Charles J. Middleton**

We continue to keep the spirit of the Class of '60 alive with a well-attended Zoom call in mid-December. Participants included **Saki Greenwald**, **John Flynn**, **Ernie Haddad**, **George Kroh**, **Ed Seifert**, **Lamont Thomas**, **Bob Adams**, **Jere Bacharach**, **Croft Jennings**, **Skip Morse**, **Matt Levine**, **Ken Lyons**, **Marv Peterson**, and **Charlie Middleton**.

Happily, we've had a good number of classmates sending in their most recent comings and goings. **Jack Mason**, whose daughter Julie appeared on the front cover of the fall *Reporter*, has retired after a distinguished career as a pathologist. Amazingly, Jack still plays softball.

Bob Johnson reports he went to a memorial service for **Roger LeClerc** in Agawam, Massachusetts. As you all know, Roger played seven years in the NFL and had a long teaching career in Agawam.

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George Kroh continues to amass frequent-flier miles with family trips to Key West and Minneapolis and future planned winter trips to Sanibel and a summer sojourn to Chatham on the Cape.

John Flynn made a trip to New England and caught up with **Bob Swift, Carrington Clark, Throop Bergh, Croft Jennings,** and their families.

Bob Adams, a newbie to our Zoom calls, writes that he has been living in Owensboro, Kentucky, for the past 36 years and practiced clinical psychology until recently.

Tim Baum, who writes some of the most entertaining and unusual notes, reports that he and **Throop Bergh** are avid Chelsea FC soccer fans and can recite stats most of us have never heard of. He's still knee-deep in the art world and invites you to go on YouTube and plug in his name.

Dave Rutherford has had a difficult time lately with health, starting with a mild case of COVID, then some cardiac issues, and then the loss of his dear significant other. Very sorry, Dave.

I heard from the college that **Bruce Stone** gave his collection of first-edition William Faulkner books to the Watkinson Library. Attaboy, Bruce.

Bud Anderson writes he had a hole in one, apparently his fourth. Always knew Bud was an excellent athlete.

Marv Peterson continues his family travels, most recently going to Hawaii, then to Colorado and back home to Santa Cruz. On the docket is a trip to Montana for some skiing.

My dear friend **Dick Stockton** has gone through a rough patch on the health front but happily is recovering. Dick and Barbara are finally in Vero Beach, Florida, and hopefully recuperating. Carol and I hope to catch up with the Stocktons and maybe wangle a free drink. Dick's final two of 10 grandkids are off to college, but, alas, none chose Trinity.

Lastly, have had some very thoughtful notes from **Ed Seifert** on a myriad of issues, from our Zoom calls to the changes that have occurred at the school since we matriculated some 65 years ago. Signing off, but please stay safe and stay well.

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

While COVID keeps some of us from travel and volunteer work, it's inspiring to know that these classmates are going full speed.

Phil Carter says, "I've become a 'professional volunteer' in my old age." He works out three times a week and is "just trying

to keep busy (and relevant) as I age further into the autumn of my life." "Trying" is a bit of an understatement: He's an usher at the Episcopal Parish of St. John the Evangelist, Atlantic Symphony Orchestra concerts, and The Company Theatre. He also delivers Meals on Wheels and does various volunteer duties for the Hingham Historical Society.

Roger MacMillan played the jury foreman in a Cooperstown, New York, film about 1930s murderess Eva Coe, who dispatched a chap after thoughtfully insuring him—and got the electric chair for her pains. "My Model A Ford was Eva's car. It was fun, though definitely not Oscar material," Roger reports.

Carl Zimmerman sends the sad news that "my dear wife (Marjorie Schmidt, Smith '62) died unexpectedly in early June, shortly before what would have been our 56th wedding anniversary. Fortunately, our two children live in the St. Louis area, along with the grandchildren who haven't yet flown the nest. One of the latter is an ensign in the Navy, in nuclear engineering. I am still the treasurer of the World Carillon Federation and a member of its Executive Committee. The triennial congress of the WCF and the annual congress of The Guild of Carillonners in North America were held virtually and jointly in May-June, hosted in fine style by Trinity's carillonneur and with technical support from Trinity's staff."

Guy Dove had lunch with **Peter Kilborn** in Virginia before heading to Vero Beach for the winter, where he's seen **Andy Forrester, Doug Tansill,** and **Bill Scully**.

1962 Acting President: **Charles L. Hoffman** • Co-Secretary: **Paul J. LaRocca**, paul.larocca.1962@trincoll.edu • Co-Secretary: **Frederick M. Pryor**, frederick.pryor.1962@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: **Douglas Anderson, Ian Bennett, Thomas Bundy, Michael Creighton, Rodney Day, Charles L. Hoffman, Thomas Johnson, Paul J. LaRocca, C. Baird Morgan, Roger Nelson, Frederick M. Pryor, Coenraad van der Schroeff, Theodore Wagner, James Whitters**
Greetings, 1962.

Mike Long is looking toward the 60th Reunion but wonders whether anyone except him, Fred, and me are still alive. Several contributions from you here should answer that!

Ian Bennett spent the fall coaching the Burr and Burton Academy football punters, sharing the enthusiasm of youth. He has written a collection short stories. Ian contacted **Fred Pryor** about the passing of **Bill Richardson** and **Dave Strawbridge**, a much-appreciated boost to Fred. Says Ian, "Keeping busy is important, especially if that busyness includes some physical exercise. I look forward to heart-to-heart chats with our classmates and friends in the Class of 1961."

Dave Gates writes, "Our daughter Susan Massey is secretary of the Class of 1995, so I feel I should write something." Dave continues, "Nancy and I spend our time half in Chatham Township in north central New Jersey and half in East Orleans on Cape Cod. Our plan to go back to Japan once every five years worked for a while, if only to confirm how much had changed since we last lived there in the 1980s. The last trip was in 2015, but with Japan still effectively closed, I don't see another trip anytime soon.

"I'm now finishing my 22nd year as an 'energy consultant,' having retired from ExxonMobil in March 2000. I'm consulting with IHS Markit, which soon will be merging with S&P Global. What I'm doing can be described as trying to figure out 'above ground risk' as it relates to investments in oil and gas. For years, this has involved the political, economic, and policy risks of investing in areas where clients had never invested or were deciding whether to stay or get out. This meant work in and on a number of countries, e.g., Kazakhstan and India, that were more 'interesting' than those I worked in with ExxonMobil, e.g., Japan and China. Now it's much more figuring the above ground risks of any investment in energy in a world that is focused on climate and 'energy transition.' What interests me today is what is happening in climate litigation, the actions of international financial institutions with respect to climate, 'new' investments such as carbon capture and hydrogen, and, of course, government policy." Dave notes that "being able to use webinars and blogs to comment on some of these subjects is a lot more fun than the old days with presentations and reports." And Dave looks forward to seeing the class at the Reunion!

Last February, Jodie and **Jack Baker** welcomed a new goldendoodle puppy named Mira Knight Light in honor of Jack's youngest brother, Robert Knight Baker '70, who very sadly passed away from leukemia 27 months ago. The Bakers' daughter and family moved to Orinda, California, which triggered Jack and Jodie to move from Valencia to Lafayette in July 2021. Jack writes, "We are in a mini-Winchester mystery house in that two rooms, constructed in 1939, are made of adobe, and the rest of the house (1970) wraps around itself so that I have to think

carefully so as to reach the kitchen and not head in the wrong direction.”

Jack notes, “I continue to work doing telepsychiatry at three California county jails and two juvenile halls, working about 12 hours a week and on call. The range of problems is wide, necessitating careful evaluation to differentiate the mentally ill from the malingerers. While we are all astounded regarding the COVID-19 pandemic, the epidemic of drug abuse is way more than the highly publicized opiate problem. Almost no inmate I see is not using methamphetamine, alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, and/or the profusion of hallucinogens from Mollys to Spice to bath salts, LSD, or PCP. Homelessness also strongly contributes to this problem. Over the years, more and more emphasis is being put on helping individuals to get support with housing, finances, and treatment when they finish a jail sentence.” Jack adds, “One stimulating part of the work is in the JBCT, Jail Based Competency Treatment Program. At any one time, we have five people whose mental illness is being treated, and, rather than being sent to a state hospital for restoration, are retrained at the jail. We run an about 70 percent success rate. With dementia or neurocognitive disorders or fixed delusions, we often hit a wall.”

Jack and Jodie were able to get away to Vail, Colorado, in August and just returned from Riviera Nayarit in Mexico. Of course, being around their kids and grandkids is very special. He looks forward to our 60th Reunion!

The Washington Post included **George Will**'s sensitive and thought-provoking article “Enhancing Dignity in Death with MAID” (medical aid in dying), laws passed in several states that allow mentally capable adults diagnosed to die within six months to receive prescription medicines that will cause death in their sleep. Variations of the policy are legal in Oregon, California, New Mexico, and several European countries. Will offers statistics on the number of people who, having opted for MAID, actually go through with the process; in Oregon, a third of those who are eligible do not but derive comfort in knowing that they have the option. Will also considers the moral pros and cons of the policy, including pressure on the terminally ill to ease the burden on their family by dying, or extending the practice to those slipping into advancing dementia. With most of us in the Class of 1962 at or rapidly approaching 80 years of age, Will provokes needed introspection. As we consider assisted living facilities, perhaps for class members who have outlived spouses and/or partners, moving to a retirement center where a classmate or two also live would ease the adjustment. Trinity might help in linking to friends in similar situations.

Finally, the Paul half of your *Reporter* team is retiring this year; thank you for your contributions!

From the Alumni Office: **Ian Bennett** has published *The Nefertiti Collection*, a book of four short stories.

1963 President: **Timothy F. Lenicheck** • Vice President: **John S. Waggett** • Secretary: **Thomas E. Calabrese**, thomas.calabrese.1963@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraiser: **William C. Howland**

Dear fellow Trinity alums, as this report is being prepared, we are very much looking forward to the April 4 event on campus when the college will dedicate the Class of 1963 Chapel of the Perfect Friendship. This promises to be a very special event in the life of the college and of our class. Also, a reminder: our monthly Zoom chat sessions continue the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 Eastern.

Here are some updates from your fellow Trinity Class of '63 Alums:

From **Ed Trickett**: “The call for alumni news brought up a couple things in addition to the normative aches and pains of getting old, retiring from being a professor of psychology (though still playing music on occasion, mostly private but some in public), dealing with spinal stenosis and its implications for my mobility (mild so far!), and bemoaning what the country has become and is still becoming. One thing is the predictable family stuff—our oldest son Nick, 29, got married in London last year, and we went to the wedding, quarantined, and I had a chance to sing a song at the wedding called ‘Hearth and Fire,’ written by my friend Gordon Bok that we had recorded 40 years ago and that our folk music friends played for us when Dina and I got married 32 plus years ago. That was very special for me and, I hope, for Nick. And we spent a couple months last year in New Mexico, where I went to summer camp as an adolescent and which has always been a most magical place for me, serene, star-filled sky, the only state really true to its license plate (‘Land of enchantment’). But what else your email first reminded me of was something I did last year. Our classmate **John St. Clair** died in June 2019, and my last year at Trinity I sang with John and Bob Hurwitz '65 in a folk trio. On June 19, 1963, John, Bob, and I made a tape in Hamlin Hall of the songs we had put together that year, and, upon finding the tape, I had it made into a CD that I sent to Kathy, John's wife, and their children. Had a picture of John on the front cover and one of John with his family on the back. It was a very special opportunity and felt so good to be able to pass it on to Kathy. Another thing your email brought up was my recollection

of being in the Trinidads and arranging for the group the folk song ‘Country Boy.’ I think **Bob Parlee** and **Stan Hoerr** sang the verses when we sang it in the early '60s. Anyway, I Googled the Trinidads recently and found their recording of it (a later version of the group). It was well done and brought back very meaningful and lovely memories of my time with the group that I hadn't revisited in many years. So that's it for me. Hope this helps *The Trinity Reporter* cause. Best to you and yours. A couple of other thoughts about the contributions of the Class of '63 to the college. One was, of course, the formation of the Trinidads, and another was the creation of Q.E.D., which the class didn't do, but several of us, including me, participated in being part of its formation.”

From **Scott Reynolds**: “Much to the chagrin of family members, Peggy and I headed to Florida in early January for a Caribbean cruise. This seemed a good idea in July when the idea was proposed by one of Peggy's sisters. Our trip was soon christened voyage of the ‘Ship of Fools.’ Despite horrible weather, airline cancellations, and COVID restrictions, we made it, enjoyed the respite from winter weather, and most importantly stayed healthy. We recently heard from Class of '63 Scholar Weiwei Xie '11 that she had written a book. It is *Could've Been Horse* and is available on Amazon. Weiwei has translated and rewritten 20 ancient Chinese fables. It is a wonderful read. Weiwei is married, living near Austin, Texas, and teaching Mandarin in a high school. Cheers.”

From Delia “Dee” Chang (widow of **Richard Chang**): “The 2014 book I mentioned on the Zoom call the other day is *Being Mortal* by Atul Gawande, a great conversation piece for Trinity Class of '63 alums and their families. It's a hard but absolutely necessary topic to be brought up and discussed prior to having to make those hard decisions. You may or may not agree with him, but it's your life and death, and others need to know what your preferences are. By the way, he also has appeared on PBS on programs with some of his terminal patients. Amazing to see him in action. Thank you again for including me in your monthly discussions. It's such a pleasure to eavesdrop with you gentlemen. Aloha.”

From **Dan Moore**: “I have completely recovered from a motorcycle accident I had at the end of last year but have been informed by Marge that my motorcycling days are over. I'm still optimistic that I can get her to permit just one more long ride. I'm still working but have a very strong management team that, in spite of the challenging business climate, allows me to take much more time off than in the past. I had an enjoyable time with **Jack Waggett**, who was in town getting his knee

patched up. Looking forward to seeing everyone (who's left) for our 60th Reunion."

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From **Jeff Thomases**: "Hey, Tom, hope you are doing well. For my 80th, I am planning to take my entire family—now 20 of us including my five children and nine grandchildren—to *Islas Secas*, an island off the coast of Panama. For my 65th, we chartered a gulet, a Turkish sailboat with seven cabins below, and sailed the Greek Islands off the coast of Turkey. For my 75th, we chartered a boat and explored the Galapagos Islands and then spent a week at *Mukul*, a resort in Nicaragua. Can't imagine what we will do when I am 85. Best regards, Jeff"

From **Mike Anderson**: "Hi, Tom! How's this? **Phineas Anderson** reports that he and wife Mitchell threw a party for 275 relatives, friends, and faculty-parents-alums from schools he headed at a colorfully decorated Mexican American ballroom in South Tucson. A local elementary school mariachi band and folklorico dance group performed, as did a great rock-and-roll band to celebrate everyone's birthday, no matter their age! Despite a detached retina, bum knee, and carotid surgery (it happens when you turn 80), they danced the night away. All the best, Phin"

From **Tony Milbank**: "Thank you for reaching out. I remain indebted to the education I got at Trinity and in particular to a couple of the history professors who instilled in me an awareness of the larger world around me. I still stay in touch with the Rev. Bert Draesel '61 and Tom Swift '61, who were fellow Trinidads singers, as well as **George Kellner**, a fellow Union Club member. I remain active in serving on several investment committees, on committees at the Union Club where I had been treasurer and then president, and finally have been participating on the Selection Committee of the Scholar Rescue Fund (a part of IIE), which has been saving academics who have been personally under threat in places like Yemen and Afghanistan and placing them in universities around the world where they can continue their work in safety."

From **Bob Anderson**: "I'm still working as managing partner of Penbrook Management, a registered investment adviser. We live in Wilton, Connecticut, and winter in Vero Beach, Florida, at the John's Island Club. Bill Scully '62 of Celgene fame is here, along with a dozen or so Trinity grads, so we feel quite at home. In the summer, we go to Quogue, Long Island. Lucy and I have three boys and two grandchildren and are most grateful for our good health and a Trinity education that

has served us well over all these years. Best wishes to all of our classmates."

From **Charley Todd**: "Hi, Tom and Jim, so good to hear from you. As we enter our ninth decade, I am planning a 12-month global journey that will take me to be with many classmates. Here are just a couple: **Dana White**, **David Pyle**. Where do you guys live? My journey will include Florida, New York, California, southern Canada, Maine, Oregon, Washington state, France, Italy, Cambodia, Vietnam, Thailand, Burma, India, and possibly China. My daughter-in-law is Cambodia's most famous celebrity chef. Google Chef Nak, and you'll find her website. Her first cookbook was glowingly reviewed by *The New York Times*, and the second will come out soon. She will be in the U.S. on a book tour in March and April. Book her for a dinner for 6–12 on the New England seacoast via my email at charleytodd42@gmail.com. Her weekly video posts garner up to 7 million hits, half the population of Cambodia. She has a three-year project to take culinary expeditions to all of Cambodia's provinces. Book your tour now. I'll be with you for your culinary tour, which will start at your luxury culinary campus near the Mekong outside Phnom Penh in a luxurious century-old farmhouse. Of course, you'll go to the Angkorian temples, and we can rent you a helicopter to visit the most glorious of all the temples at the Thai border, the escarpment complex at Preah Vihear. Here's hoping ... Best, Charley"

From **John Day**: "Probably more than you are looking for. Susie turned 80 in December. Turning 80. Taking stock: Designing my last house job, then retiring after 50 years! Collected and collecting a lifetime's work of all my watercolors and architectural work and self-publishing in 25 or so books. Sent off my Vietnam War memoir @MYWARs to U.S. Army Libraries and the Library of Congress Veterans History Project. Still hanging with Susie Gaynor (Mount Holyoke Class of 1960), one of the old sweethearts of ADP. Going to meet up in the fall with some of the old reprobates of ADP."

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Barney Ellison and his family survived the terrible December Marshall fire near Boulder, Colorado. After warnings from the sheriff, they drove to Denver to spend the night. The next morning, a neighbor sent photos of their house, and it was completely safe. Just barely. Louisville Fire Department estimated the winds were over 100 miles an hour. As Barney wrote, "One can imagine the countless burning embers/twigs/pinecones

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being blown about." He added, "By noon, Sally called to warn me that fires had broken out next to the nearby town of Superior. I went up to the deck off our bedroom (facing west toward the mountains and Superior) to see big plumes of smoke. At 2:00 p.m., the Boulder sheriff rolled up in our driveway to tell me to leave. I grabbed my laptop, got in my Jeep, and drove away. Because all of Louisville was being evacuated, the road was a parking lot. It took me two hours to go three miles. But I made my way 15 miles east to I-25, which goes from Denver to Wyoming. I made it to Denver at 6:30. Sally had arrived earlier. We're all safe, and the house is OK.

"It is estimated that roughly 500 homes were destroyed. The details of the fire will take some time to work out, but Colorado's peculiar weather is a major factor. As of the last day of 2021, we have had no snow on the Front Range. Because of the Rocky Mountains, Colorado experiences Chinook winds every few years. I don't understand the hydrodynamics, but warm air rising from the plains meets cold air coming over the mountains. ... It is believed that a power line came down and started a blaze. In normal times, we have lots of snow (a foot or more) by November and December, and fire dangers are diminished. Not now. Because of the intense winds, the wind-blown fire roared east along Marshall Road and came out at Superior, where most homes were attacked. The fire jumped the Denver/Boulder highway and rocketed into Louisville. It was touch and go for our house. Power/natural gas was shut off everywhere.

"Good news. I was able to go back into our house, and everything was in order. No burst water pipes, no smoke damage, electric power back on. To get into our neighborhood, you had to go through a National Guard checkpoint. You showed them an ID, and they phoned a command center to see if you were cleared to enter the restricted area. While we were a little shaken, we are OK and so fantastically lucky, I should be buying

lottery tickets. Let's hope 2022 is a much better year than 2021."

Having seen a January *National Geographic* article on photographing the rebuilding of Notre Dame in Paris, Nic Cantor wrote, "Ellen and I happened to be in Paris on the day of the Notre Dame fire. We also happened to be in Montmartre just outside the Sacré-Coeur in the late afternoon, looking down over Paris. We saw Notre Dame from this vantage point, whole and gorgeous, of course not knowing that the fire had already started and that the whole church would be ablaze in another hour or so."

Dick Gann reports that he and wife Debbie have moved 10 miles across town to a condo in Silver Spring, Maryland. "We decided we wanted to be living on one level and in a community with excellent opportunities for socializing." Dick recently interviewed Peter Kinzler '64 on the publication of *Highway Robbery: The Two-Decade Battle to Reform America's Automobile Insurance System*. The session is accessible in the Virtual Long Walk's Presentation Archive on the Trinity website. Dick continues as president of the Potomac Squash Club, where every month seems to present new challenges from the pandemic.

Phil Hopke: "The excitement for Eleanor and me was traveling again. I went to an actual in-person science meeting on air pollution and visibility in October. It was held adjacent to Bryce Canyon National Park and was great because we got to chat with old friends face to face and went to see some great sites ... the scenery was great!"

Henry Hopkins: "Nancy and I are enjoying being Florida residents but still spending some time in Maryland and Vermont in the summer and early fall. Trinity is well represented in the Hobe Sound/Jupiter/Stuart area. Still attending twice monthly lunches with George Andrews '66, Mike Moonves '66, and Bill Notman '64. If you are nearby, give us a call. Looking forward to a visit from **Jon Barker** in March."

For his significant contribution through many years of civic service, **Peter McCalmont** was inducted into the Barrington (Rhode Island) Heritage Hall of Fame in 2021. At the induction, it was noted that "Peter ... has contributed endless hours at the Rayner Wildlife Refuge and has been chair of the Rayner Wildlife Refuge Management Committee and manager of the refuge since 1994. This has included work protecting the diamondback terrapin's nesting and assisting in research efforts. He's an honorary member of the Barrington Garden Club and member of the Barrington Land Trust, and he served on the Barrington Conservation Commission." Congratulations, Pete!

Phil Parsons: "I have been enjoying two books by Anne Applebaum (a frequent

contributor to *The New Yorker* and *The Washington Post*). These are *Gulag: A History*, winner of the Pulitzer Prize, and *Red Famine: Stalin's War on Ukraine*. You don't have to be a history buff to enjoy these, and they seem relevant to current issues with Ukraine."

Fred Prillaman: Fred advised that he and Judy have three of their four married children living in Illinois. Of their eight grandchildren, two live nearby in Springfield. Four of the grandchildren are swimmers (not surprising considering Fred's swimming successes at Trinity!). One is on her university varsity swim team as a sophomore.

Richard A. Smith Jr.: "When my wife and I retired from the diplomatic service in 2004, we decided to leave Washington for a change of pace. After 16 years of very happy living in Charleston, South Carolina, we are planning a return to Washington. Our wonderful antique house (1740s) in the historic district is for sale, and we have purchased a condo on Connecticut Avenue in the District. For us, Charleston offered life in a walk-everywhere city, excellent public services, living history, a vibrant cultural scene, and an active social life. So, why move? In one word: 'grandchildren.'"

From **John Losse:** During the past year, members of Theta Xi '65 have had several lively Zoom meetings. Participants included **Ash Campbell, Danny Clark, Charlie Cooper, Richard Dunlop, David Deutsch, John Losse, Bob Mason, Chris Messenger, David O'Neil, Tom Wells, and Gil Winter**, with guest appearances by Brian Grimes '66, Bim Pickett '66, Scott Reynolds '63, and Tim Sniffen '66. A screenshot would prove that they haven't aged a bit, but space does not permit.

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This note comes to you in the cold of February with Omicron rapidly declining. I wonder what COVID will look like when you get this issue of *The Trinity Reporter*.

While getting ready to ski this month, I got this advice from **Rich Rissel**, "Stick to the bunny slopes, old man." Rich has always been wise.

Jeff Witherwax summed up the last two years this way: "Nothing to report—spent the last two years sitting on our backsides."

Brian and **Kathy Grimes** spent a quiet Christmas and New Year's Eve on the Cape. Brian's big news was being interviewed live on Fox News about small business issues with supply-line disruptions. He looked very authoritative.

Frank Vincent waxed nostalgic on the recent passing of Ronnie Spector. "I was

reminded of the incredible day when the Ronettes performed at the field house during IFC weekend in the early '60s. It was an unforgettable performance and an amazing celebration from a bygone era."

Scott Sutherland regularly keeps me up-to-date. "In September, we visited college grandchildren in Kansas and Colorado, followed by a spectacular national parks trip in Utah, returning to great golfing weather here in Florida. Wife Terry is working through cataract operations for both eyes and in a couple weeks will no longer need glasses! We are enjoying our close proximity to the Brothers Dix here at Delray Dunes." Turns out I will be skiing with Scott in Utah in March.

Received a great note from **Mac Boyd**. "I am now, as they say, semiretired. Closed up my private law practice about a year ago but continue to serve as a municipal court judge in Perth Amboy and Monroe Township. It seems like I've been doing that, and getting police calls in the middle of the night, forever. I'm not a great fan of virtual court sessions, our standard operating procedure ever since COVID arrived. If I give up my courts, I am then fully retired." He and Dale have seven grandchildren living nearby. They will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this July. Congratulations, Mac.

Peter Koehn refuses to retire and continues as political science professor and chair at the University of Montana. He forwarded a list of his recent publications. Wife Phyllis continues as director of international development studies, also at the U. He reported the recent accomplishments of his sons. "Twin son Justin finished his M.A. in sports management at UMass Amherst and now working in player development for the New York Mets. His brother, Jason, has accepted a position with Booz Allen Hamilton starting in May when he graduates with his M.A. from SAIS." As they say, the acorn doesn't fall far from the apple tree.

Sandy Evarts sent a very detailed account of his and wife Barbara's activities over the past year. "While West Coast snows have accumulated two–three feet in our Reno driveway, we have been fortunate to weather those snowstorms in Panama this year. The holiday season has been truly precious with long visits from our son Austin, wife Emily, almost 3-year-old Lyla, and 3-month-old Mason, as well as our son Ian. As Barbara and I mark the fast-passing years of our mid-70s, being able to host this visit was beyond what we could have hoped for. Connecting with family and the innocence of grandchildren was truly heart opening for us." Sandy has a place in Reno and an escape in Panama. In addition, he visited Old Saybrook, Connecticut; Las Vegas; Mill Valley, California; and Northern California.

Omicron did not get in Sandy's way.

And in our time-honored way, the last word goes to **Dennis Dix**. "We have taken no trips anywhere, hosted no parties, attended no events, replaced our masks regularly, gotten all our shots, scrounged empty store shelves, let no one into our home, done a zillion Zoom meetings, slept in separate bedrooms (Penny has the bad cold version of COVID; I am also positive but asymptomatic), updated our estate plans, stopped listening to media statistics on COVID, put our golf clubs in storage, and stocked up on wine and vodka. Thaaaat's all folks!" Indeed, it is. Until the next time, be well.

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Robin Tassinari was honored by New York CDPHP (Capital District Physicians Health Plan) as the Top Doctors People's Choice Award Winner. Robin has worked at Albany Medical Center since 1975 and is a professor of psychiatry and internal medicine at Albany Medical Center College. He still loves it. "I've had so many experiences. Some of them enlightening. Most of them exhilarating." Robin says the COVID-19 pandemic has demonstrated the potential telemedicine holds for the treatment of mental health and substance abuse disorders. "The no-show rate has improved dramatically. I believe virtual care is here to stay."

Bob Ebinger writes, "I hope to attend our Reunion just prior to our trip to Angola. Another adventure in Africa! The past three years, we have been to South Africa (to see rhinos and drink wine), Zambia (Victoria Falls and Zambezi River), Sudan (a cultural trip between the protests and revolution), and Uganda (the gorillas)."

Ray Graves is staying very busy. "I was elected to the Board of Directors of Delta Kappa Epsilon (Deke) last year. At my first board meeting, I found out how deep the movement has become to abolish college fraternities. DKE is one of many Greek letter organizations (GLOs) presenting to the public the positive aspects of fraternities and the continuing efforts at self-policing to eliminate the abuses of sexual assault, hazing, and alcohol abuse. The all-too-frequent news stories of misconduct, injury, racism, abuse, and deaths at fraternities continue to threaten the continued existence of the GLOs. I am back in school, pursuing an LL.M. in taxation at Wayne State University, where I received my J.D. in 1970. I am protected by masking and virtual class attendance, giving no clue to my classmates

that I served as a U.S. bankruptcy judge, 1982–2002. (I'm not a superhero, but I now have a secret identity.)"

I've been lucky and not had any encounters with COVID but nevertheless managed to spend three weeks in the hospital at Christmas. A kidney stone was treated with a stent that apparently gave me a staph infection. Massive doses of antibiotics followed. I am fine now and grateful to the doctors and staff at New York-Presbyterian/Columbia hospital.

1968 President: Lawrence Roberts
• Vice President: Paul H. Jones • Secretary: Daniel L. Goldberg, daniel.goldberg.1968.trincoll.edu • Class Fundraiser: Barry Bedrick • Class Ambassadors: Emil Angelica, George Barrows, Richard Coyle, Daniel L. Goldberg, Paul Goldschmidt, Walter Harrison, Bennett Jaffee, Paul H. Jones, Michael Lestz, Christopher McCrudden, Joseph McKeigue, Douglas Morrill, Stephen Peters, Parker Prout, Richard Pullman, Lawrence Roberts

Our class fundraiser, **Barry Bedrick**, has remarkable storytelling chops. Following a hilarious telling of his fraught trip to Lowe's in connection with simple home repairs, he regaled a group of classmates with his memories of Major League Baseball. Barry's *For Love of the Greatest Game* is a highlight reel of his personal recollections, starting in his near infancy and including his harrowing first trip to Fenway Park in 1956, where he saw Don Larsen pitch a few months before his World Series perfect game and watched Ted Williams win the game in extra innings after being abused by the fans for earlier dropping a ball in center field, as well as the famous Bill Mazeroski World Series home run (I think we all remember where we were for Maz's homer, just as we do for some other significant historical events). Barry's Homeric (yes, pun intended) baseball memories then triggered reminiscences from many others, including **Jim Townsend**, **Bob King**, **Walt Harrison**, **Rich Coyle**, **Stu Bluestone**, and your secretary. Collectively, it's a treasure trove and a reflection of how important baseball has been in our lives. Perhaps at the 55th Reunion, we can have a roundtable of such memories and distribute the written stories.

Our class's nationally recognized baseball historian, of course, is **Walt Harrison**, who has given several extraordinary lectures about baseball history in the past year. Earlier this year, he gave a three-part lecture titled "Only the Ball Was White: The Negro Leagues and Their Place in American History." Absolutely fascinating information presented as only our Walt could.

Rich Weingarten organized and moderated a conference at Trinity's Hillel that connected Kristallnacht and ensuing refugee programs with the work being done for

Afghan refugees. The in-person program showed our class's ongoing impact on Trinity students. Rich also hosts a monthly TV talk show in New Haven and followed his Trinity program with highly personalized interviews with several Afghan immigrants about their cultural traditions and interests.

Winter weather in the first quarter of '22 led a number of classmates to head south of the border. Luckily for **Stu Bluestone** and wife Judy and **Rod Cook** and husband Charlie Brown, Mexico did not erect a wall but let these rabble-rousers in for a month in the sun. And after **Joe Saginor** joined the ranks of the retired in late February, he and wife Nicki departed New Hampshire for their second home in Nevis for six weeks. It is great to see international travel returning. And by the time of this *Reporter*, a group of TX alums will have spent a week together at a villa in Tuscany; more on that next time.

Bill Walsh reports that all is going well in Ponte Vedra, Florida, where he and wife Jane have lived since 2016 and where they have avoided COVID in a resort community where most are vaccinated and boosted. He was looking forward to a **Bob King**-hosted Crow golf outing in South Carolina in March (not far from where *The Big Chill* was filmed), and, although frustrated by the divisions in the country and by politicians stoking fears and disseminating misinformation, Bill expressed hope that the next generation or two will clean up the mess.

From Dallas, **Dick Pullman** continues to resist the lure of retirement, although he does admit to cutting back a bit on his active and successful law practice. His listing in *Best Lawyers in America* and in Texas is a reflection of skills. And we are happy to have those skills added to the list of our class ambassadors. Dick and **Emil Angelica** joined the group that will be integral to our focus on the Class of '68 Scholar Program (we are approaching our initial goal of a \$2 million endowment) and the planning for the 55th Reunion. It's not too late to become a class ambassador and join these efforts.

Early '22 also marked a very sad time for our class. I cannot do justice to the remarkable lives of our departed friends in these brief notes. We lost **Bruce Greene** in January; in February, we lost **Ralph Oser** and **Joe McKeigue's** wife, Jeanie. Bruce, speedy half-back on our stellar football team, actually earned three degrees from Trinity: after his B.S., he added another bachelor's degree in engineering, and following a career as an aeronautical engineer at Pratt & Whitney, he went back for a master's in American studies to transition to a second career in archaeology. Bruce was an avid reader, and his wife, Polly, let me know that even in his final days, he was finishing a book on the

German empire. Ralph, one of our crew team and ROTC classmates, went on active duty that took him to Vietnam (and unfortunate exposure to Agent Orange) and followed his military service with a legal career after graduating from Vanderbilt Law School. Ralph's esoteric (and often mysterious) wit, displayed at Trinity, continued throughout his life. I include Jeanie McKeigue in these notes because she was an honorary member of our class, spending weekends on campus throughout our four years and brightening our lives with her constant sparkle.

One year until we gather on campus for our 55th. Initial planning is underway but still lots of time to get your Reunion ideas to our co-chairs, **Larry Roberts** (jordancove@aol.com) and **Paul Jones** (oriole19612gmail.com), or to me. Even better: volunteer to help! See you in a year!

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Classmate **Stephen Horenstein**, director of the Jerusalem Institute of Contemporary Music, is "no exception to the rest of us and is preparing for 75!" But Stephen has an ambitious plan to "issue a 75th retrospective of my work. In the meantime, for the last six months, I have been editing a 416-page volume of poetry written by an old dear friend, (the poet) Ed Codish, who is unfortunately quite ill (he is 82). He agreed to have his life's work published on the condition that I was editor. It was more archaeology than planned for, as I needed to sift through hundreds of mimeo pages of poetry (many of them a palimpsest of sorts, faded, unclear, etc., so I found myself reconstructing them from other sources). The book was just published by Kasva Press and titled *Ed Codish: Selected Poems*, very autobiographical. It begins with an extended poem in Homeric-style verse, 'Voyage to Gaza.' It's about a man after a painful divorce who has 'had it with life' and decides to build a rickety boat, complete with cabin and sails. He names the boat 'Frog' and puts it in the wadi (valley) outside the desert town of Beersheva in Israel, waiting for the first rain to fall. He is accompanied by his daughter and a 'beautiful friend.' Of course, the boat doesn't move for a while, but when it does, he can move a few miles every few months. Hence the 35-mile journey takes him three years! A sort of epic ironic journey, flashes of *Waiting for Godot*, mirroring our contemporary dilemma. I believe the book is a masterpiece." I am delighted that Stephen has been so happily occupied during the

C-19 pandemic. Your secretary has the guilty confession that the isolation of Omicron has proved to be an enormously productive period for writing.

Happy 75th birthday to the Class of 1969!

1970 President: **John L. Bonee III** • Vice President: **Ernest J. Mattei** • Secretary: **John L. Bonee III**, john.bonee.1970@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: **Joseph A. Barkley III**, **Alan Gibby**, **Ernest J. Mattei**

Richard Turk, our ever loyal and dedicated class archivist, reports that photographs of the 1968 sit-in found in the Watkinson Library have been displayed on our Class of 1970 archive site. Comments by **Peter Orgain** and a link to the blog site of James Schumaker '69 help to describe and memorialize the event. Classmates are welcome to contribute their memories.

Joel Greenspan has skillfully applied iTunes and Google technology to create a playlist for the amazing *Music Memories* CDs produced and distributed to our class by **Paul Herron**, **Charley Taylor**, **Danny Reilert**, and **Peter Brinckerhoff** during our 50th Reunion. The list has been uploaded onto the class archive. It is really a remarkable and heart-warming collection of some of the best music from our highly creative generation. I love playing the four CDs when the moment is right. There is nothing like our favorite songs to really bring us back and offer us emotional sustenance as we attempt to disengage from our current trials and tribulations. I'm sure you will agree if you can take the time to hear and remember.

The two antique doorknobs presented at Reunion to the Watkinson Library were temporarily moved to the Clement Chemistry Building for elemental analysis of authenticity. Henry DePhillips Jr., Vernon K. Kriebel Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, applied techniques and instrumentation used in his art conservation work to determine their composition. The doorknobs have since returned to their home in the Watkinson Library. The report can be viewed with the doorknobs at the Watkinson Library. We are continually grateful to **Joel Greenspan** and **Dick Wyland** for the return of these unique doorknobs from Trinity's past, all the way back to its old Washington Street campus.

Howard James was extremely appreciative that we taped and publicized the entire Reunion Chapel service for all to see. He felt greatly connected and renewed by being able to participate remotely. He complimented us on producing a truly spiritual, memorable, and well-organized service. It is gratifying for me and the Chapel committee of the Rev. **Richard Wyland**, the Most Rev. **Robert Duncan**, Rabbi **Jack Luxemburg**, and

Joe Barkley to get such feedback and to know that our efforts are being appreciated from coast to coast in San Francisco, California, and among our alumni everywhere.

Remember: the 200th is coming!

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From **Michael E. Trigg**: "Over the past two years, I have continued to work full time, but all the work has been remote/virtual. The advantages and disadvantages are obvious. There is no question that attending large medical/clinical meetings has been advantageous for me when delivered virtually, as slide viewing, Q&A sessions, and participation has been greater than in-person experiences. The loss, of course, is the networking and face-to-face encounters that enhance the human experience. None of us could ever imagine going to school or university in the period of 1967–71 if we had a similar pandemic without the use of computers, smartphones, internet services, and versatility in the learning process.

"We are often reminded by our current national surgeon general of the mental health consequences to our younger friends with the social/educational/work disruptions. We see evidence of the stress that even older adults have experienced over the past two years, particularly when there has been a failure in communication of science and clinical investigation in terms that are understandable to those without this background. This is so particularly important when we all know the uncertainty of day-to-day discoveries related to virus behavior and changes, persistence of immunity, other medical interventions that keep evolving, and our lack of understanding of the long-term consequences of this current COVID virus as well as some of the long-term consequences of other viral infections that have been around for years.

"Enormous kudos to all involved at Trinity and other educational institutions to their ability, as best as possible, to keep schools open, to continue to provide a variety of educational opportunities, and to continue to invest in improving safety for all involved. This continued war with this pandemic reminds us of all the enormous human tragic events that have occurred throughout history, in which the human participants had little clue as to what would happen in the next day or next month or next year. We all like control, and it is difficult to lose that control."

Ed Karam: "I had been slowly winding down my career as a copy editor and

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sometime theater critic in New York City when the pandemic hit. Theaters closed, as did the website I wrote for and edited, *offonline.com*, which reviews off- and off-off-Broadway productions. My two regular copyediting clients, though, held on to me. One is *People*, where on Monday nights I join the full-time staffers from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. to help put the weekly issue to bed. My second freelance client, which I've had since 2013, is the Criterion Collection, a company that puts out high-end releases of restored films on DVDs and Blu-rays. I had been doing piecework for the company since I started, but in October 2020, a permanent copy editor left in the midst of the pandemic, and I was asked if I would consider filling in full time until the end of December. Well, I'm still at it, five days a week! Originally, I would edit the essays and credits in the booklets or foldouts, checking for errors or inconsistencies. Now, though, I also edit any newly commissioned video supplements. The coolest part of that is my name is in the end credits of those videos. Today I'm working on *Love Affair*, an Oscar-nominated but hugely neglected 1939 film with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer that Criterion is rescuing from public domain. It'll be announced next week for February release; there are usually five or six titles per month. After 20 years as a copy editor at *Fortune*, I'm delighted to be editing again in the arts field, which I did in the 1980s at the *Oakland Tribune*. [Working] six shifts requires a lot of stamina, but I have to admit that I'm really lucky. And I'm slowly going back to the theater as well. I occasionally see **Ron Cretaro**, who is living in the Berkshires, where I grew up, and in the summers, I usually manage a get-together there with **Phil Khoury** and **Bill Reynolds**, a mini-reunion that's been going on for more than 20 years."

Dave Sample: "I am proud to say that Trinity has two more potential legacy alums: Sophia Elaine Sample, born September 16, 2021, daughter of Laura and Scott Sample

'09, and Emma Anne Sample, born October 25, 2021, daughter of Sarah and Ryan Sample '06. The young girls and proud grandfather are doing well! In addition, I am looking forward to seeing all of our classmates at our Reunion this June."

David W. Green: "More than a half century has passed since graduation, and I'm amazed to find myself several years older than the venerable and ancient Albert C. Jacobs was when he retired as president of Trinity in 1968. Coincidentally, I live not far from where he grew up in Michigan, the state that has been my home since 1978. I remain active in socialist politics as editor of the World Socialist Web Site (www.wsws.org). On the personal side, my wife and I are celebrating the recent birth of our first grandchild. I regret not having had more contact with Trinity friends, but I plan to attend—unless prevented by the never-ending pandemic—the delayed 50th Reunion."

Beverly Diamond Mayr Thurber: "Fully retired from Craftsbury Academy after teaching 'AP Lit' part time for five years and selling husband Ben Thurber's art, including annual calendars and prints, at shops. Vermont remains home, and gardening still a joy."

Anne Pomeroy Dixon: "Howie, my husband of 40 years, died in June 2020 after a battle with lung cancer, and I have entered a new stage of life. In March 2021, I moved to Folly Beach to a condo with wonderful neighbors and a view of the Folly River."

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So, two Trinity milestones have been reached by this scribe: the Class of '72 has held our epic, most enjoyable, and very meaningful 50th Reunion, and my tenure as class secretary has officially ended. Whew!

I'd like to report on the excellent work done by our Reunion Committee, many members toiling away for well over a year to plan events, secure lodging, and motivate attendance, including tracking down "lost" classmates. (We came to assume any AOL or Hotmail addresses on file were not current.) As of mid-February, we've sent 331 emails, held 16 Zoom meetings, and made countless phone calls to make our 50th the outstanding event it would prove to be. At the same time, we had loads of fun, our committee interactions being harbingers of the joys of reconnecting at Reunion, for sure.

Thanks so much to all who helped: **Burt Adelman**, **Ham Clark**, **Harvey Dann**, **Kristin Emerson**, **Bayard Fiechter**, **Bill Foster**, **Al Floyd**, **Jim Gamera**, **Peter Griesinger**,

Olivia Henry, **Bob Lawrence**, **Duff Lingard**, **John Matulis**, **John MacCallum**, **Stephen Metz**, **Bill Miller**, **John Moses**, **Tom Robinson**, **David Rosenthal**, **Tom Schaible**, **Arch Smith**, **Mike Sooley**, **Don Viering**, **Roger Werner**, **Will Whetzel**, **Kathryn Wooters**, **Harvey Zendt**, and especially our class president, **Peter Blum**, for setting the direction and keeping all of us wayward old Trinsters together and on track. Thanks also to Trinity staff members Theresa Kidd, Michelle Deluse, and Julie Cloutier for doing the nuts and bolts organizing and patient guidance of our efforts.

A class note sent last fall that I couldn't squeeze in: Great to hear from **Dan Reifsnnyder** in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley: "I am teaching my first full-semester course at University of Virginia's Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy, 'Global Climate Change: Rising to the Challenge.' I have 14 mostly grad students, 10 women and four men, a very bright, energetic, and engaged group. They are sure to change the world! Projects at our new house and service on two boards keep me fully occupied ... that and some travel to points domestic and foreign. All good wishes to our colleagues in the Classes of 1972 and 1971." Dan retired in 2017 after 43 years with the U.S. Department of State.

I prevailed on **Peter Blum** to share some of his accomplished and giving life story: "Since you asked, Jack ... Twenty-two years with Salomon Brothers (where Mike Bloomberg was my first boss); married Sarah in 1977 (still!); five years in London (where our first two kids were born); and have lived in Concord, Massachusetts, (where our third was born) ever since. Now with a start-up investment management firm (as founding and managing partner). Better yet, three grandchildren to keep things lively. One new knee, a year ago. Fishing, biking, skiing, piano, and gardening dominate the recreational front. I'm eagerly looking forward to our 50th, admittedly not so much for Trinity's benefit but for our own. How cool it will be to gather again, how interesting to hear and trade our stories, varied and far-flung as they will be. For some among us, it'll be the first time we've set eyes on each other in 50 years—that's a gift! And Outerspace, the spiritual heartbeat of '72 (and '71), will be in the house. Can't wait to see you all." Peter has been class president for 10 years, and we hope he agrees to another term. More importantly, Peter served 10 years as a Trinity trustee and is on the school's Investment Committee. Peter also chaired the Student Life Committee, which, as he just texted me from a chairlift at Taos, "was very much a privilege and much of the time, stimulating and fun. Every meeting we'd discuss with the kids issues that were important to their lives on campus: race relations, housing,

Alexander Magoun '81

What do you do in your role as an outreach historian? I edit and write for historical sections of two IEEE publications, prepare exhibits, chair a group of historians of communications technologies, organize sessions and present research at international conferences, review grants and analyze project proposals, and write if I've finished everything else. Electrical history is a niche field that receives no attention in history curricula, but the technologies involved and the inventors, entrepreneurs, and consumers responsible for them interact with politics, economics, and society at local, national, and global levels in important and consequential ways.

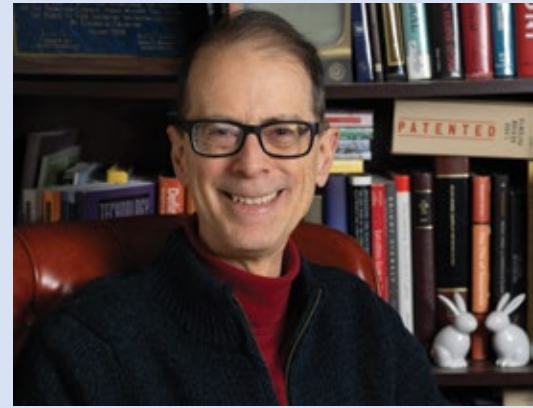
The IEEE website calls you an "expert in the history of television." What makes that subject so interesting to you? In the story arc of innovation from concept to commercialization to obsolescence, television has the usual cast of ambitious, idealistic, smart, and pragmatic inventors and entrepreneurs who compete for achievement, wealth, and credit. I stumbled onto it during my dissertation research by discovering that the David Sarnoff Library in Princeton, New Jersey, had a basement. It was full of notebooks of the researchers who invented the monochrome and color TV systems adopted and adapted by the world. I grew up with minimal awareness of the Radio Corporation of America (RCA), and I watched practically nothing in the 1980s but movies at Cinestudio, so my interest in TV was as small as the screen. But here was Sarnoff, who invested in the technical staff to realize his vision of instantaneous communication of sight and sound for everyone. He anticipated the smartphone in the early 1960s, and we still use the CMOS circuitry, LCDs, and blue LEDs that RCA researchers pioneered. An editor from Greenwood Press asked if I would write a history of sound recording and reproduction for its new book series. Expecting to revise my dissertation on the phonograph record for another press,

I recommended another historian and offered to do television instead. No one had synthesized the whole story in a readable fashion.

You have appeared twice on the History Channel for your expertise in the history of TV. What was that like? Once you have a book, you're an expert. Lessons learned: speaking in complete sentences without too many filler words makes you sound authoritative. If you think you're going to change the director's approach to the subject that you know a lot more about, you're not.

How did your time at Trinity prepare you for what you do now? On the meta level, it affirmed that I wasn't going to dedicate my life to someone else's profits, as essential as that is in our political economy, and that I would work best in small groups committed to excellence. In particular, Cinestudio demonstrated that you can cultivate appreciative audiences for great, varied content with appropriate planning, publicity, and first-class presentation. The commitment of the founders—Larry Stires, James Hanley '72, H'20, and Peter McMorris '73, H'20—continues to inspire me. As for my career, there are the usual suspects: a liberal arts curriculum that included calculus and chemistry, lots of writing, and an appreciation for a well-crafted lecture. Raconteur George Cooper and Jay West come to mind. Trinity also sharpened my historical bent unintentionally. Ted Sloan's freshman seminar, "Fiction, Film, and History," was not my first choice, but comparing those genres has only become more important with the explosion of video.

You have said that you weren't very happy at Trinity. How did you cope? If you're alienated on campus and you don't want to transfer, there are supportive niches as well as identity groups: serious scholarship, WRTC, the *Tripod*, Austin Arts, athletics. For me, selling tickets at Cinestudio once a week enabled up to four free movies, so I fell



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FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Having my mind blown after going reluctantly to *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at Cinestudio, only after my roommate, the late Harrison "Brick" Fisher '81, offered to pay for my \$1.50 ticket.

into what amounted to a three-year internship in film exhibition. The other escape was geographic: junior spring at the University of East Anglia. Taking two seminars each term was intellectually liberating.

You worked and volunteered at Trinity for several years after graduation. Why did you stay connected? Given how unhappy I was in college, it is ironic that I stayed on campus for another seven years. But my best friends were at Cinestudio, and after setting records in cross country and outdoor track, I wanted to share the training expertise I gained at UEA with Trinity's distance runners. I taught human relations at Hartford State Technical College thanks to James Hanley; taught history at Watkinson School under headmaster Charlie Todd '64 thanks to his classmate, history professor Jack Chatfield '64; waited tables at John Chapin '70's pioneering new American diner, Shenanigans; and deejayed for Ron Cretaro '71's nonprofits. Hartford's a terrific city because it has such cultural diversity within a fairly small population and an attractive area, interstates notwithstanding.

athletics, frat vs. non-frat, substance abuse and broader health issues, etc. Not always easy, but we on the board had to know what our most important constituents thought.” He finds Trinity students to be predominately bright, motivated, and serious about their education and accomplishments. Thanks so much, Peter!

As announced at Reunion, we have a new secretary, brimming with enthusiasm and fresh ideas. Please give our secretary your support by writing a note no matter how seemingly uneventful your life may seem to you. Besides, we would like to hear from you as well. Please update your contact info, especially your email address; if you have any friends whose info is out-of-date, please encourage them to update it at <https://mytrinnet.trincoll.edu>. My biggest peeve as class secretary was knowing that only 169 out of 324 of you ever received my “creative” requests for Class Notes, which I put a lot of effort into (whine, whine). I’ll survive, though, as I’ve really enjoyed getting to know so many of you better, and my biggest reward is knowing that my efforts allowed or motivated some of you to get together with long-lost schoolmates. As we journey gently into our sunset years, the best thing we can do for ourselves and others is maintain and enhance our community of family, friends, and yes, Trinity classmates. It’s been great communicating with you all, so please stay involved with Trinity and get together with one another. And let us know when you do!

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Ric Ricci writes, “I am looking forward to the upcoming spring racing season that begins on February 14 that will hopefully culminate at the New England Championship on April 30 in Worcester, Massachusetts. The championship was canceled in ’20 and ’21 due to the pandemic. I also plan to visit with roommate Jim Hall ’72 in June, when he celebrates his 50th Reunion. I enjoy seeing classmate **Charlotte Hennegan** at Thames River Greenery, her very attractive florist shop in New London.”

From **Patti Mantell-Broad**, “I have a wish that 2022 brings us renewed family and friend gatherings. I will be traveling to Sedona, Arizona, from mid-February to early April to participate in the Sedona International Film Festival, a wonderful film festival. I highly recommend attending this one. And I will be hiking among the Red Rocks in the Verde Valley. I connected with

John Losse ’65 (Theta Xi member) and his wife, who live there. We had some nice hikes and shared memories of being at Trinity.”

Responding to our class email blast, **Scott Cameron** writes, “Thank you for your warm and witty invitation to comment on attaining the biblically budgeted 70 years. Since quotations from Mark Twain often spice your column, as keepers of his flame, you have perhaps seen this statement, made at a 1905 birthday banquet: ‘Threescore years and ten! It is the Scriptural statute of limitations.’ There’s a lot to construe here; the stakes are high. Would this mean that the guilt-ridden grad can step forward and admit to having never finished *Paradise Lost* without risk of being defrocked? I’m just asking for a friend in the Socratic spirit, to stimulate further thought.”

Jay Luby writes, “**Dave Heinlein** and I met on the first tee of a Trinity-Coast Guard golf match during our freshman year, and we’ve been very close friends ever since. Recognizing that surprises are often the spice of life, Dave posed an unexpected question to me this past October. How would I like to join him in taking a 10-day hiking trip through five of Utah’s wonderful national parks? As a further surprise, he suggested that we travel there in early November, just a few weeks later. As one who loves to travel, I immediately accepted his kind invitation. We had a fabulous time hiking in Arches, Canyonlands, Capitol Reef, Bryce Canyon, and Zion National Parks. As expected, we benefited from a lack of crowds, which meant that, unlike the summer and fall when our national parks were overwhelmed with visitors, we could readily gain access to trailheads and not encounter many other hikers. What we had not anticipated, though, was that the weather would be so accommodating. While we had expected challenging weather and temperatures in the 20s and 30s, we actually experienced sunny weather almost every day and temperatures in the 50s and low 60s. Dave and I would encourage you to consider visiting one or more of our fabulous national parks, especially the larger, more rugged natural wonderlands out west. We are confident that such a visit would provide you with an opportunity to experience unique vistas, invigorating hikes, and a welcome change of pace and location. Enjoy, and take care!”

John Tyler’s fourth volume of *The Correspondence of Thomas Hutchinson* will be out in March. Most of the work on the fifth and final volume already is done. It should appear in spring 2023, in good time to provide plenty of primary-source reading for the 250th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. John is working on a biography

of William Amory Gardner, a legendary classics teacher at Groton School, Gilded Age millionaire, and yachtsman. He was the nephew of Isabella Stewart Gardner, so there will be lots of good stories to tell.

John Farrenkopf retired recently from Wofford College as a professor emeritus, Department of Government and International Affairs.

From **David Bargman**: “Susan and I have survived the mildest bouts of COVID, and I am back in the bedroom. I missed our big-screen TV, but otherwise all is well. I hope that COVID will permit **John Gatsos**, **Aron Pasternack**, **Robin Reif**, and I to have lunch this year.”

“Age is an issue of mind over matter. If you don’t mind, it doesn’t matter.”—Mark Twain

1974 Secretary: Vacant • Class Fundraiser: Vacant

David Bornn writes with nostalgia and caution: “You may or may not remember the short kid from the Virgin Islands ... that was me. In some ways, it seems a very long time ago we were walking into Trinity unpacking into our dorms meeting each other. In other ways, it seems like yesterday sitting in Dr. Cooper’s class soaking up some twig of history. Have stayed in touch with attorney **Doug Sanderson**, Dr. **Harry** and **Carol Heller**, **Lynne Suher**, **Steve Pember**, and Dr. **John Mezocho**. We get together every once in a while, when our schedules mesh. Life has not slowed down for me, even with COVID. Been practicing 40 years, and the last 2½ years being chief legal counsel to the governor of U.S. Virgin Islands have been the hardest and fastest and most stressful of my life. Working with our governor and national governors through the pandemic was helpful but nonstop. Ordering people to stay home and close businesses was difficult and cause for multiple pitchforks. I hope you are all helping ensure everyone gets vaccinated. Nope, no thoughts of retirement yet. I’m happy to be alive, however.”

Rebecca Adams offers intellectual Deadheadisms conjoined with **Lloyd Wolf**’s wisdom. *Deadhead Social Science: You Ain’t Gonna Learn What You Don’t Want to Know*, co-edited by Rebecca and Robert Sardiello in 2000, has been released as an e-book. Rebecca took a University of North Carolina Greensboro (UNCG) class on tour with the Grateful Dead in 1989, and Rob was one of her two graduate assistants that summer. **Lloyd Wolf** accompanied Rebecca in 1989 and recently donated his photographic collection from that summer, *Acid Reign*, to UNCG. This book has been out of print since Rebecca signed the last available copies of the original printing in Mather Hall during the Trinity Reunion in

2009. When Rebecca taught a Grateful Dead legacy class fully online in 2019, she realized that no one would ever read the book again if it weren't released as an e-book. The acknowledgments in the book recognize the many others who originally made this project possible, including **Lloyd Wolf** and John Rottet, whose photographs appear in the book, and Dennis McNally, the Grateful Dead's historian and publicist who wrote the foreword. The back cover includes endorsements by the late Grateful Dead lyricist John Perry Barlow (Wesleyan '69), sociologist Howard S. Becker, and the author of *Teenage Wasteland*, Donna Gaines.

Saul Kupferberg wafts solid Mediterranean greetings: "My wife, Gail, and I made a big move in 2021. Even though I was a lifelong New Yorker and she a 40-year denizen of the city, we decided to act on a desire to live in Europe and made the move to Malta. We decided on Malta because it is in the EU, has great weather (300-plus days of sunshine per year), has excellent flight connections to many European destinations, and English is an official language spoken by nearly everyone here (it was a British colony for 150 years). We've been here since the beginning of October and are enjoying it." Saul says he and Gail explore the Maltese islands from Gozo to the Dingli Cliffs and all the prehistoric remnants and baroque work of Caravaggio's exile. He added, "I was feeling pretty smug about being a pioneer among Trinity grads of our generation as regards to living in Malta until my wife met Lindsay Mann '76, whom I knew at Trinity. She is the past president of the Association of International Women in Malta (AIWM) and has lived here for several years. We're invited to her house after some remodeling work has been completed. The election of Roberta Metsola to be president of the European Parliament is a huge point of pride here. As *The New York Times* noted, a major concern about her is that she (along with nearly all members of both major parties here) is anti-abortion. The good news is that she seems to be a strong supporter of the rule of law and has been outspoken against corruption. We'll try to make it to the Dingli Cliffs when the weather starts to warm up a bit. We were there in 2013 when we visited here on a cruise."

Sara Throne thinks thoughts of what many of us remember: "It's been a really long time since I submitted anything, but I have been excited to see the many amazing ways Trinity has changed and evolved since our time on campus. As you all may remember, as part of the group of women that, in 1970, made up one of Trinity's first 'full' classes of women, I found the college ill-equipped to welcome us fully (or at all) into many aspects of college life, from housing to academics to sports, so we formed Trinity Women's Organization (TWO)

and agitated and educated for change. My wonderful friend from our class, Sam Gidding, reminded me that TWO frequently hosted conferences that brought luminaries such as Betty Friedan and Ruth Bader Ginsburg to the campus. Now women are represented at all levels of leadership, including the board, the administration, and academics. What a difference 50-plus years makes! On a more personal note, after practicing law in New York City and on the East End of Long Island for more than 40 years (I started out in public advocacy, was a litigator, and then joined my best friend practicing real estate transactional and corporate law), I retired at the end of 2019. Of course, I had lots of travel planned, but COVID got in the way, so I have been enjoying my (somewhat COVID curtailed) newfound freedom in Sag Harbor, where I've lived for more than 35 years. To keep out of 'trouble' (or as John Lewis would say, to get into 'good trouble'), in 2019, together with a group of friends and LGBTQ+ activists, we formed a statewide LGBTQ+ education and advocacy organization called The New Pride Agenda (check out our website), seeking to advance the economic, health, racial, and gender identity needs of marginalized members of our community. There are all sorts of other wonderful community-based organizations I'm involved with, while finding more time for tennis, golf, and the outdoors. I'll be spending two weeks in Alaska this summer as part of the long-postponed trip to celebrate retirement. Warmest greetings to my classmates!"

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Marty Kanoff writes, "Hello from New Jersey. I am now three years out from quadruple bypass surgery and still going strong in my OB/GYN practice. Joanne and I celebrated

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our 42nd anniversary in October by getting our COVID booster shots. We have three sons, all grown and moved out. Two of them are married, one with two children and one with one (two granddaughters and one grandson). The youngest son is living in Tulum, Mexico, giving tours of the mural arts and Mezcal. Not sure yet if Joanne and I will be able to physically join the Reunion but will definitely be there in spirit."

And **Steve Kayman** shared this: "Here's some news on my end. I've left a very large firm (700-plus lawyers) to join a small one (16 lawyers) after more years than I care to happily acknowledge. All is good here and especially with my 16-year-old daughter, Alexa."

Craig Asche has fishing news. "I recently returned from a fly-fishing venture to Bolivia with my oldest son, William '10. This was his 35th birthday present from me, originally scheduled for 2020 but COVID-delayed until the beginning of October 2021. For anyone who enjoys fly-fishing as much as we do, I highly recommend a trip to the Tsimane Lodges. (Google Tsimane Lodges YouTube videos for a sense of what awaits you.) We booked the trip with Untamed Angling through The Fly Shop in Redding, California. Located in the jungle in the Andes foothills, the lodge offers excellent Argentinian guides, amazing environs, good food, and easy access to three Amazon feeder rivers. Scenery and wildlife is out of this world, and a portion of the trip expense goes to support the indigenous villagers located nearby. In addition, the camp hires locals to maneuver the dugout boats from the lodge to a different fishing venue each day along the three rivers."

Polly Freeman Lyman sent an update, too—very cool: "I have just moved back to my native Bay State after 4½ years working in Raleigh, North Carolina. My new position is director of development at Sea Education Association (SEA) in Woods Hole. SEA is an internationally recognized pioneer in ocean education. We offer undergraduate, high school, and collaborative programs, and it is home to the leading undergraduate study-abroad program focused on the ocean, SEA Semester. SEA

owns two tall-ship ocean research vessels: the SSV *Corwith Cramer*, operating in the Atlantic Ocean, and the SSV *Robert C. Seamans*, operating in the Pacific. I think a number of Trinity alums have participated in SEA programs. Hope to see visitors this summer!”

And from **Bill Bond**: “Once again voted best doc by staff of my solo practice run by my wife. Four kids (Georgia Tech, Penn, Purdue, UA); three grandkids in high school and college ... old age sucketh!”

We also have some sad news. **Tim Ghriskey** wrote to say that our classmate **Ted Judson** passed on January 16, 2022.

Thanks to everyone who wrote. We hope to see you in June at the Reunion.

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Lisa Bisaccia reports, “After a rewarding 40-plus-year career in corporate human resources, I have been retired for 12 months and am loving it. My husband, Robert Naparstek, and I are still in Providence, Rhode Island, within a half-hour drive of our first grandchild, Noah Naparstek, who arrived in December, courtesy of our son Daniel and his wife, Mahika Sharma. Daniel, Mahika, and our daughter, Laura, all work in tech (marketing, recruiting), and we are fortunate to be able to see them frequently. I keep busy with some board work; being Board of Trustees chair at Trinity is fulfilling, engaging, challenging, and fun. I encourage all of my classmates to renew your connection to our college—it’s a great place.”

Stephen Berkowitz shares, “Having arrived at age 65, it’s time to think about retirement. And this means leaving a pulpit in Barcelona and moving back to France. But not to Paris. Rather a small city in the Drôme region. After having lived most of my life in and around large cities, I will have to adapt to a small one of only 9,000 inhabitants!”

Peter Crosby writes, “Been a blur since I resigned my N.Y.C. tech executive job after eight years at year-end to dive full time into documentary filmmaking in China. This fall, I’m planning to bicycle across rural China from Beijing to Hong Kong—about 2,000 miles *again*—as I did in 1994! Using 25-year-old video and photos from the original journey and documentaries for *National Geographic* TV and *Monitor* radio, I’ll be filming old places, grown-up faces, and new mobile ways in the Middle Kingdom, hoping to rekindle my love for China and share it with the world. Called ‘Belly of the Dragon,’

more stories, photos, and videos can be found at www.bellyofthedragon.com. Finally completed my return-to-China documentary series, *Cycling Across China with Peter Crosby*, with three COVID quarantines, 19 PCR tests, and two Sinopharm vaccinations.”

Stuart Kerr reports that he left his Africa counsel job at big law Jones Day mid-pandemic and returned to the International Law Institute as president. For another kind of return, he’s also back to coaching crew—though not at Trinity this time. He’s coaching novice girls at a local Catholic high school, a young program at a school that’s 85 percent minority students. He adds, “Hope we’ll all be able to get together in person for the 45th (yikes!) next year.”

Randy Pearsall shares, “I’m starting to work on a 45th anniversary reunion of the Trinity soccer team that had a winning record and kicked Wesleyan’s butt 5–0 in our last game. Hoping to see all teammates, including classmates **Mike Kluger**, **Bill Dodge**, **Tom Lenahan**, **Aaron Thomas**, **Mike Klinger**, **Al Waugh**, and **Greg Madding**. Date is TBD but may be during Homecoming. Also getting ready to meet up with George Smith and our wives in February to see the Marshall Tucker Band and Dave Mason playing at N.Y.C.’s Beacon Theatre.”

Douglas Thom III shares this: “Life’s most popular stories are about people who work their way up to something from nothing, *n’est-ce pas*? I’m not most people. I’m proud to say I worked my way down from something in 1978 to nothing in 2022 and accomplished the remarkable feat without the help of drugs, alcohol, or cancer. Over a 4½-decade period, I descended from the sunny mountaintop to the dark valley by being my altruistically pessimistic self. I’m serious. When I walked off the quad for the last time that June afternoon (remember when graduations were in June?), I had my degree, my health, my parents’ love and support, infinite connections, my good looks, leverage, and secret but significant doubt about everything. Today, I have no professional title or résumé, no plaques, no trophies, no savings, no house, no property, no wife. All I have are two lovely ex-wives, two perfect (grown) children, a perfect (un-haveable) girlfriend, an amazing mom, my physical health, several therapists, a trunk full of Frisbees, and an open road ahead of me. Jory told us we didn’t have to provide this column with ‘earth-shattering news,’ so I’m not going to. The Pipes, golf my freshman year, Barbara, a few meetings at the Hall, Freiburg, throwing the disc at sunset while admiring the beautiful girls on the quad. That’s what I choose to remember about my Trinity years. My hope for the future? That all college graduates will one day be able to write about their lives and share what they’ve written as well as I do. P.S. I hated English at boarding school, and,



Peter Crosby '78 carbo-loads in advance of his cycling trip across rural China.

therefore, didn’t take one English class at Trinity. P.P.S. In all seriousness, I’ve decided good health and a good sense of humor are all that matter in the end, and it puzzles me that I was born with both. *Bon chance*, everyone.”

Staley Tregellas participated in a special Bantam golf outing at Winged Foot and Stanwich sponsored by **Mike Kluger** in September. Attendees were **Mike Kluger**, **Al Waugh**, **Charlie Johnson**, **Gary Markoff**, **Ty Tregellas**, **Andy Vermilye**, and a lone representative from '79, Clint Brown. Staley writes, “I don’t remember who the low scorers were on these challenging courses—not me—but a great time was had by all.”

Your secretary, **Jory Lockwood**, (that’s me) is grateful for every syllable you send for me to submit to the *Reporter*. Thank you each and all for your ongoing efforts. My project through the fall and winter has been to tidy up and repair items in my house with the plan of moving (rather locally, though) sometime in 2022. I am still on a mission with my hiking partner (Jo) and my dog (Tay) to hike 200 miles of the Connecticut Forest & Park Association’s blue-blazed trails. Yesterday, we hiked near Plymouth, Connecticut, and saw a farm that had six alpacas; it was a surprising delight. As a last thought for this issue of the magazine, our 45th Reunion is fast approaching.

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Ted Almy was in touch to say that that he and Maura are still working but thanks to the pandemic have started splitting time working



Ted Walkowicz '79, Clint Brown '79, Clay Kanzler '79, and Greg Carey '79 catch up last fall at Clay's RCK Gallery in Stuart, Florida, to view a retrospective of Clay's artwork.

remotely from their places in Savannah and home in Simsbury, Connecticut. Ted said their third and youngest child, Caroline, married her elementary Miami sweetheart in two ceremonies in 2021. The first time around was in an intimate Coconut Grove church ceremony, while the second was followed by a dance party at Vizcaya Museum and Gardens. Their middle son and daughter-in-law in New Jersey delivered their third grandchild earlier in 2021. Ted and Maura just returned from Portland, Oregon, where they spent Christmas with their oldest daughter's family and two granddaughters. Lots of girl power in the next generation of Almy offspring, Ted observed. "Not sure if there's a budding hockey player among the three granddaughters, but there may be a swimmer. Still early."

While Ted and Maura headed back East, **Jim Cropsey** caught up with **Lauren Glass Heine**, who has settled in the Pacific Northwest with husband Carl Heine and four-footed canine family. Lauren writes that she's relocated from Alaska to the Lower 48. She's an environmental engineer building upon her graduate degree and concentrating in green chemistry! Many will remember that she always had a penchant for chemistry and the outdoors.

Maine seems to be a popular spot for the Class of 1979. **Thornton "Tony" Lothrop** is on sabbatical from his teaching position in Wisconsin this year living in Maine and struggling to get a barn construction project off the ground during these current supply chain difficulties. He's enjoying some time off, getting used to what it might be like to retire to Maine and not have any official obligations looming in his consciousness.

Cindy Flanagan Goss says she and husband Ty are getting "a nice break from the cold" in Florida for the winter at a small cottage on Venice Island on the Gulf Coast. Besides, you guessed it, they are sailing. They enjoy

the sun, beach, playing with their pup, and some biking. Life is good down south!

This is a lean set of notes for the Class of 1979. We'd like to take the opportunity to urge you to update your emails by writing us at the email addresses above or contacting the college Alumni Office. If you know anyone in the class who's changed their email, please ask them to send the new address along. We know we're missing classmates when we send out the email blasts. Thanks for your help!

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In February, I was supposed to go to Boston to watch my daughter's water polo team take on Harvard and to stay with **Carol Goldberg**, but an expected ice storm postponed my visit. In January Carol, **Page Lansdale**, **Cynthia Ballantyne**, **John Burchenal**, and I were planning a trip to Hartford to watch Bantam squash, but the league stopped allowing spectators.

John Burchenal has an adorable new grandchild, Charlotte.

I ran into **Ruthie Strong Ferraro '83** in **McNally's** in Chestnut Hill. Her daughter **Ellie** went to Trinity and then transferred to Penn.

William Bullard is volunteering with six organizations as he and his wife are moving closer to retirement.

Thom Gerke, when I caught up with him, was heading to Hawaii to visit his daughter and getting remarried. Hopefully, he will get back to me with more details.

Rick Margenot and **Dede Graves** also said they would get back to me.

Alan Levine shared that he was happy to organize a Zoom call with many of his circle of Trinity friends, some of whom he hadn't had the opportunity to speak with in decades: **Andrew Teitz**, **Michael Seller**, **Susan Wilkins**, **Gary Abramson**, **Robert Levy**, **Jeanne Kulewicz Penn '81**, and **Margaret Henderson Coffee '81**.

Robert Keyes said **Alex Sherwood** and wife **Lesley** visited him and the campus in October. Alex is still in Austin but needed a dose of New England fall foliage to escape the Texas heat. Robert's son **Alex (Fordham LC '16)** and **Ashley Howie** were married in September 2020 after several COVID postponements. His daughter **Eleanor** graduated from **Fordham RH** in May 2021, and he is coming up on his 23rd anniversary with **The Haymond Law Firm** in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He also has been elected as the commodore of the **Sprite Island Yacht Club** in Norwalk and said, "If anyone would like a guest mooring, please let me know!"

Robert Herbst recounted all the chaos with COVID. He was supposed to supervise drug testing at the Tokyo Olympics as he had done in Rio, but first the Olympics were postponed, then when they finally were held, the Japanese government would not give him a visa because they wanted to keep out foreigners to prevent COVID. He was able to keep training and in September 2021 won his 27th consecutive national championship in powerlifting. The Worlds, which were to have been held in Ireland in November, were canceled, so he keeps training, trying to keep things together. He and wife **Judy** are excited about the recent engagement of their eldest son, **Ryan**, and a wedding sometime in 2023. He also has been mentoring and hopes to make it back to Camp Trin Trin when things settle down. Like Robert, I recently started doing career coaching with a senior, which has been great so far. It is a nice way to give back.

It was good to hear from **Jeff Long**. He and wife **Casey** live in Atlanta. He reports that the pandemic has had some silver linings for his family. His business in hotels has been slow, but they took the opportunity to become active in numerous nonprofits. Casey is involved with the **Christ Child** organization, which works with women and their children living in poverty. Jeff is involved with **Ignatius House Jesuit Retreat Center**. They are both involved with **Fortunate and Faithful Families**, which assists Catholic families in affirming their LGBTQ members. He has three children; two are married, and the other is engaged. "Our oldest, **Claire**, and her husband, **Kyle**, live nearby and have two girls and a boy on the way. **Marty** and his husband, **Danilo**, are about to move to Boston for Danilo's fellowship at **Mass General**. (Marty's career in real estate enables him to work from home.) The youngest, **Kevin**, is getting his M.B.A. at **University of Texas** at Austin and is marrying **Ally Walton** in October 2022."

David King is still in **Bristol, Vermont**, where he designs and builds custom furniture and restores antique pieces. He, wife **Patti**, and crazy dog **Tessa** have been enduring a frigid winter with lots of snow. He is finishing some really cool custom-designed kitchen cabinets, complete with hand-cut dovetailed drawers, and restoring a 1917 mahogany **Victrola** record cabinet, with original stylus and operating hardware. Once spring arrives, he'll be starting a custom queen-size sleigh bed in solid cherry and the restoration of an original **Mission-style** sideboard in white oak from the 1930s. Last October 2021, he saw **Katie Youngdahl**, and her spouse, **Roger**, at a community gathering in her hometown of **Granville, Vermont**. He said he believes she is still teaching at a local high school and looks great.

Patrice Ball-Reed reports she is busy this year. She is president of the Illinois Judges Foundation, treasurer of the Illinois Judges Association, and District 8 co-director for the National Association of Women Judges. She has served on the Scholarships for Illinois Residents Inc. board for more than 20 years. Her grandson is 18, and her other three grandchildren will be 4 this year. They're not triplets; each of her three children had a child in 2018. Pat has been married for 39 years and sounds great.

Edith "Dede" Faulkner Graves said she is excited to be relaunching her art consultancy, edithgraves.com, in March. She represents 12 artists across the country; two of them are Trinity alumni: **Catherine Linder Spencer** and her brother, Andrew Faulkner '84. She encourages anyone to sign up online for her mailing list. Dede is in regular touch with **Amy Rosenthal Bagan**, who lives in Venice, as well as **Lisa Bloom** and other Trinity roommates **Rosi Docal** and **Cynthia Cahouet**. She has not been back to campus in decades, so we need to push for a big turnout for 2025!

Thank you for keeping me up-to-date on your lives. It is a great way to stay connected.

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Tom Carroux writes, "I recently joined the Band of Angels, Silicon Valley's largest and oldest formal angel investor group. I also sky jumped for the first time, from 18,000 feet/5,500 meters altitude, the highest and longest sky jump in California. After more than a year of voluntary lockdown, I needed to push myself." Google Tom Carroux YouTube sky jump for a video of the jump.

Wendy Melville Mains reported: "We got to see family and friends again. It was fun to reconnect with **Paula Sarro**, **Patricia Beard**, Robert Flaherty '80, Peter Lyons '80, and Michael McGovern '80 via Zoom. Wayne and I provide day care for our 3-year-old granddaughter, Genevieve, and 1-year-old grandson, Oliver, four days a week, which is a joy and keeps us moving and sleeping well! We capped off 2021 with a week in Jamaica at two rental villas with my sister's family and all of ours. Fourteen people in total for the first time since 2017! We love Louisville and our new community here and have a guest room available for anyone who wants to visit."

And from **Lisa Hunt**: "The big news for me is that I retired from the workforce at the end of the year! Finally, after 30 years of

hard work and corporate life, I'm done! A couple of other things: My husband, John, and I went to Maui this month to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. The weather was perfect, and we brought our bikes, so we did lots of rides on the island. The West Maui loop is quite possibly the most gorgeous ride ever. We bought a Winnebago Revel sprinter van in November! After doing several road trips last summer in our car, staying at hotels, etc., we decided it was time to get a van. We had done a lot of research and narrowed it down to three different brands and were fortunate enough to get a new one earlier than expected. We took our first major trip over Thanksgiving to the central coast of California. Needless to say, van life is everything it's cracked up to be—'glamping' to the max!"

Please join the Trinity College Class of 1981 Facebook group!

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Enjoying the tales of classmates celebrating the connections that we've made 40-plus years ago, relationships nurtured with our college and the friends we found there.

So happy to hear news of past class secretaries, **Joe Upton** and **Mark Thibault**. Just hours ago, **Tom Mathews** shared this update: "Spent a fabulous long weekend in October hosted by **Dave Congdon** at his Fishers Island place. **Joe Upton** and **Mark Thibault** were other participants from the Beta Beta, and **Tom Savage** was there to rep AD. We golfed (some could call it that), we ate well, and we might have even had a couple cocktails. Thibault was last seen cutting a rug at one of the local dance halls (The Pequot—OK, the only place) with the locals. Great to see everyone, and good prep for our 40th this summer!"

Natalie Hogg Roche shared the story of her circle of friends who met as freshmen and bonded in Jones Hall. After years of planning and postponements, they finally got together. She wrote: "In October of this year, a group of us met in Charleston for a long-awaited reunion (COVID had postponed our trip several times), and what had started out as a 60th birthday celebration for all of us turned into a celebration of friendship! Hard to believe we had all met 43 years ago during our first week at Trinity our freshman year. We may not have known it then, but how lucky we were to have been assigned to the third floor of Jones Hall! Our reunion 43 years later is a testament to the strong bonds that were made in those early days 'neath the elms.



Several friends gather during summer 2021 on Martha's Vineyard at the Edgartown, Massachusetts, home of Craig Vought '82. Front row: Ted Austin '82, Rob Leavitt '82, Brian Flynn '82, Mike Sinsheimer '82, Anthony Fischetti '82; back row: Matt Pace '82, Rich Fleler, Craig Vought '82, Maxwell Edusei '82, Peter Gutermann '82, John Brady '82



Members of the Class of 1982 enjoy one another's company in October 2021 on Fishers Island, New York. Front row: Tom Mathews, Mark Thibault; back row: Joe Upton, Tom Savage, Dave Congdon

"Nine of us came from all over the country to celebrate: **Brodie Bain** (Seattle), **Lisa Donahue Chizmar** (Sacramento/New York), **Joan Shriver Janov** (Denver), **Natalie Hogg Roche** (Boston), **Janice Kunin Castle** (Connecticut), **Patty Bave** (New York/South Carolina), **Sharon Day** (Washington, D.C.), **Julie Eckhardt Allen** (Florida/Vermont), and **Khooshe Adib-Samii Aiken** (Florida). We also managed a quick visit with **Anne Deardourff Sinsheimer**, who happened to be on the island at the same time. Our time together in Charleston and on the beach at the Isle of Palms was so memorable, filled with laughter and storytelling, listening to '80s songs, and dancing on the beach. We all felt so incredibly blessed for our enduring friendship but felt, too, that it had not been nearly enough time. With friendships renewed and souls refreshed, we pledged to make this an annual tradition. We formed a new book group that will serve to continue our monthly Zoom planning sessions. They decided to start with a writer who is a fellow alum who has inspired all of us, **Joanna Scott**. Joanna, if you are reading this, we may be reaching out to you to join our first discussion!"

The girls of Jones were not the only ones toasting the good ol' days. **Scott Cassie** wrote about another birthday celebration. "So happy to finally be able to celebrate the

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Big Six-O with **Tom Tarca**, **Jim Dod**, and **Ken Papa** (also Jones Hall freshman alumni). We suffered through five days of golf in Palm Springs, California, back in fall 2021. Good restaurants, a lot of laughs—oh, and some golf—made for a great time together. Was also enhanced by some good bourbon along with the beer. On another note, I

took my dad (Wesleyan '57) to the Trinity at Wesleyan game on November 13 to celebrate his upcoming 65th reunion. It was a special time for both of us as I'd been going to these games as a Wes alumnus's kid for years. The weather was classic New England autumn as he took me on yet another memorable tour of 'his' campus, complete with great stories. Happy to say that Trinity won 14–7. However, the best part was the two of us, together, enjoying a full dose of NESCAC football to end the season!"

Closer to "home," the Trinity Club of Hartford is benefiting from the dedication of several of our classmates. At a recent annual awards dinner, **Francesca Borges Gordon** passed the presidential baton to **Carmen Leslie-Rourke**. And our own **Matt Smith** has helped develop and moderate the Trinity Club of Hartford Speaker Series. These virtual events have been well attended by alumni across the country. The series has featured alumni Jason Rojas M'12, majority leader of the Connecticut General Assembly, and Paul Mounds '07, Governor Lamont's chief of staff who spearheaded the team that set up the state's COVID response.

These Zoom gatherings have been one of the silver linings of remote living. We love seeing classmates at Trinity's virtual events—especially those sponsored by the Long Walk Societies and Women's Leadership Council.

As I write this, we are looking forward to celebrating our 40th. This year's Reunion will be shared with the Class of '81, so the festivities promise to be twice as much fun. Our president and I are "hoping to see as many of us as possible at Reunion in June and listen to how you have been since we last got together. Some of us will make it onto campus in Hartford. Others may Zoom in for some of the virtual events. We hope that each one of you will find your way back, in one way or another. It will be great to be together again."

From **Jennifer Prost**: "Reading the Class Notes about early retirements gave me pause; at 60 I've done the opposite: I hung up my book publicist shingle and launched a new career. In May 2021, I graduated from the Columbia School of Social Work, passed my licensing exam, got to add letters to my name [L.S.W. (New Jersey), L.M.S.W. (Delaware)], and began my career as a psychotherapist (all online/telehealth for now). And like **Jim Dod** reported in the last issue, there has never been a better time to be in the psychology biz! In other news, our son graduated from Swarthmore in 2020 and moved to D.C. for a career in politics, our actor daughter is muddling through the pandemic working as an audiobook narrator (from her closet in N.Y.C.), and after pandemic-related revolving doors, my husband and I are finally empty nesters

(though we did feel compelled to adopt two pandemic kittens)."

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Wendy Farnham Schon writes that in October, she met up with **Margot Blattman**, **Cara Bachenheimer**, **Ami Clymer Maron**, **Jane Klapper Sykes**, **Marissa Ocasio**, **Sasha Opel**, **Wendy Gorlin Tayer**, and **Tina Tricarichi** in Savannah for a very fun girls' weekend and celebration of their 60th birthdays, which all occurred sometime in 2021. They rented an Airbnb and caught up on one another's lives, reminiscing about the years at Trinity, touring the historical sites of downtown Savannah, and sampling some of its cuisine.

Wendy Farnham Schon has been serving on the Madison Land Conservation Trust's Board of Directors for about a year, working with its Outreach Committee to coordinate events, manage communications, and maintain their website. Her third and youngest child graduated from Washington University in May, and Wendy is an official empty nester. Her children are all over the country, in California, Utah, and North Carolina. Like a few other classmates, she has begun auditing classes at Trinity. This spring, she's taking "Principles of Documentary Film" and exploring the idea of starting a business making short video documentaries for individuals who want to preserve memories of their lives for their families and friends.

I recently completed a golf trip to New Orleans with classmate **Tom Merrill** and caught the beginning of Mardi Gras. My daughter is a senior at Tulane, and we visited, enjoyed the festivities, and perhaps ate and drank a bit much.

That's all for the Class of 1983. Hopefully we will get more news next time.

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Starting close to home, **Steve Tall** has joined the Great Resignation and stepped away from his career in wealth management serving the ultrawealthy to follow his dream of being his own boss. To that end, we have invested in the Row House boutique fitness franchise and will be invading New England with a few locations over the next several years. To celebrate Steve's 60th, we sailed in the British Virgin Islands for a week, anxious

to leave the snow and ice of New Hampshire behind for a bit. Simultaneously, our youngest son, Charlie, toured the U.K. as drummer for the artist Frances Forever. Soon we will be embarking on another new adventure, becoming grandparents! Our daughter, Emily, is due in early August. I see many trips to Austin, Texas, in our future!

Peter Stinson writes, “Anne, I turned 60 and decided to get a dog. Or maybe the dog decided to get me. I’m not sure. Either way, she’s on Twitter as @DogBettyLou.”

Mark Henderson says hi and then called me a curse on Cincinnati because they haven’t been to the Super Bowl since I left to attend Trinity and stayed on the East Coast. Thanks a lot, Mark! Thankfully that curse is over, and if I ever return for a high school reunion, I can hold my head high!

Alison Limpitlaw Light says, “I just saw on Facebook that you are going to be grandparents—congratulations! I don’t know how any of us are even old enough to be having grandkids, but I do know a bunch of friends who are hitting that mark these days. Not for me, although I do have one child who just got engaged (my youngest!). My news is not much: We downsized last spring as we were officially empty nesters with two kids on the West Coast and one getting his Ph.D. in Germany. We moved to Providence, Rhode Island, as I am working for Brown University in HR, having left a similar role at Suffolk University. My husband decided to retire early, and I think about doing the same every Sunday night and Monday morning! I did get a chance to catch up with a few Trinity friends in December when I went down to Washington, D.C., to see **Susan Manlove Partridge**, who was visiting her daughter in medical school there. While there, I also met with **Cathy Marona Shrestha**, who lives in Maryland. It was fun to see her in person as we are part of a Trinity group that does a Zoom call every so often. Other than trying to avoid getting COVID, my husband and I spent time this summer out on the Cape (and saw **Susan Greene**) and did a wonderful trip to Germany to visit our son in between outbreaks. Hope this is enough and all is well with you!”

Becky Texter Arlauskas shared, “I haven’t provided any updates in quite a while, so I’m happy to have the chance now. I live in Carlsbad, California, where my husband, Joe, and I have lived for almost 34 years. I don’t know where the time has gone. Our son Seth is a college sophomore studying finance. Joe retired from the Department of Defense last year, but I plan to continue working for a few more years. I’m enjoying my position as the head of quality for a biotech company in San Diego and the daily challenges it presents. We’re staying close to home, spending our free time playing golf,

hiking, and skiing when we can make it to the Sierras. Life’s very different these days, and I’m so sorry that my son can’t experience college the way we did back in the day at Trinity. So many good memories. Best wishes to those of us turning 60 this year!”

Lastly, **Ned Benkert** wrote, “I was very sad to learn about **Lori Kirkpatrick**. I remember her as an exceptionally friendly, kind, and open person. I just turned 60 and am so far loving it—decidedly unlike turning 50, which I hated! I love being a parent but doubt I’ll become a grandparent anytime soon, as my son, Harry, only just turned 12.”

As Ned mentioned, **Lori Kirkpatrick** passed away unexpectedly last December. **Erin Poskocil** texted, “Lori was very creative and intelligent. She had so much love for children and animals, and her nature was to take care of them. I will miss her sense of humor and her free spirit.” Classmates **Marego Athans McDyer**, **Greta Gustavsson Shugrue**, and **Carolyn Alves** also expressed their condolences on Lori’s Facebook page.

That’s it for now. Feel free to send me notes anytime; there are a lot of you I haven’t heard from in a very long time!

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Greetings! I hope everyone had a nice winter and spring!

Regina Moore Craft writes, “I am a mom of two, 30-year-old Christopher Scott Craft and 27-year-old Anthony Bruce Craft Jr. ’17. I have two beautiful grandchildren, 7-year-old Jayce Anthony and 4-year-old Malia Rae. I have been married to my college sweetheart, Anthony Bruce Craft ’84, for 34 amazing years. I work at ProHealth Physicians in Bloomfield, Connecticut.”

Leslie Lucas Gallager passed along the following: “My husband and I are almost officially empty nesters! Our daughters graduated from college last year (Yale and Northwestern), and our son is a junior at Chapman in California. I’ve been a high school librarian in Brooklyn for 10 years and adore my second career! Almost three years



1986 classmates **Ben Rhodes**, **Christine Pastore Rhodes**, and **Karin Bennett Micheletti** celebrate their birthdays in Providence, Rhode Island, in December 2021.

ago, I flew to Copenhagen to get trained and then founded the N.Y.C. chapter of the Human Library. We hosted three events last year and look forward to hosting more events in the future where people can ‘check out’ other people for a 30-minute conversation during which they can #unjudgesomeone.”

Randy Vyskocil, who recently retired and relocated to Lewes, Delaware, reports that it was nice tailgating and catching up with **Mike Reilly** and **Mark Murray** at a Giants game this past October. Congrats, Randy!

The Rev. **Doreen Rice** writes, “I am entering my third year as priest at Church of the Covenant in Junction City, Kansas. Covenant is the oldest parish in the Diocese of Kansas at 163 years old. I am also very active in Junction City, serving on several local non-profit boards. Additionally, I am president of the board of the local United Way chapter.”

Karin Bennett Micheletti visited with **Ben Rhodes** and **Christine Pastore Rhodes** to celebrate their birthdays in Providence this past December.

My wife, Jen, and I made it back to campus to watch the men’s squash team win its 15th consecutive NESCAC championship.

Feel free to pass along any news you want to share.

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Jamie Harper reports that he has “returned to the all-embracing bosom of Mother East.” After 21 years at the University of Oregon, he has taken a position at Penn State, where he is director of the Museum Studies Program and professor of 17th-century art. His teenage children, Ellie, 15, and J.E.B., 13, accuse him of having “ruined their lives,” but his wife, Roxi Thoren (Wellesley ’96 and chair of landscape

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architecture at Penn State), is pretty content. This puts the family within driving range of Trinity, so an appearance at Homecoming sometime soon is definitely a possibility.

Ellen Garrity stays in touch with Jamie and reports that she works at Sloans & Kenyon Auctioneers and Appraisers in Chevy Chase, Maryland, where she has been successful in selling furniture, art, and more to a handful of Trinity classmates over the past few years. In her “spare time,” she has volunteered since 2019 with a group of alumnae from her high school to establish a Catholic school for girls, Marian Preparatory Academy, in the metropolitan Baltimore area.

In December 2021, after 31 years in private law practice, **Pacifico “Skip” DeCapua Jr.** was sworn in as a district court judge for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. After Trinity, Skip graduated from Georgetown Law and came back to his hometown of Milford, Massachusetts, where he opened his law practice. Skip lives in Milford with his wife, son, and daughter (a ’21 Trin grad).

Ted Moise retired from Texas Instruments after nearly 30 years of semiconductor research and product development. He is teaching at the Lyle School of Engineering at Southern Methodist University. Ted and wife Lisa ’86 continue to live in Dallas; their older daughter is working on her master’s degree at Georgia Tech, and their younger daughter is a junior at the University of Richmond.

Paul R. Deslandes is in his 18th year as a professor of history at the University of Vermont, where he has chaired the department for the past nine years. In April, he launched a new Great Courses lecture series called *Notorious London: A City Tour*, and in December, he published a new book, *The Culture of Male Beauty in Britain: From the First Photographs to David Beckham*. Paul and partner Jeff have an 11-year-old daughter, Madeleine, who is a passionate horsewoman. They are learning the complicated world of stables and shows.

After several years working on both coasts—in the Boston brokerage world and in the L.A. advertising scene—**Katie Topper**

found her true passion as an educator while attending the Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey. In 1999, she became a founding member and first technology director of the Julia Morgan School for Girls in the San Francisco Bay Area. She spent the last 20 years running the school’s tech department and educating young girls in the STEAM fields and connecting them with related mentors and tech companies. Most recently, Katie moved to Quito, Ecuador, where she has her dream job, running a school makerspace and teaching robotics, design technology, and 3D printing to international secondary students. She reports that she gets to use her love for all things robotic, as well as her Spanish and Italian language skills, which were nurtured by Trinity’s dearly beloved Professor Michael Campo. Katie hopes to return to Rome one day to continue designing and developing makerspaces and inspiring young engineers. Another upside to living in South America is that she has reignited her rusty TrinTrin squash skills as her building has squash courts. Katie advised that if you’re on the way to the Galapagos, please reach out and come visit crazy, lovely Quito!

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Hello! Hope this finds you all well. Here we are and it’s already summer—hard to believe we are halfway through 2022!

Lisa Alvarez-Calderón wrote from Seattle to say she joined others for an impromptu reunion at **Anne Mongillo McRavey**’s house during Thanksgiving week last fall. Along with Lisa and Anne were **Cindy Dokas Whipple** and **Jessica Brownstein Prestegaard**. Anne’s parents joined them unexpectedly, so it “was a multigenerational affair with ’88ers and Anne’s dad, Steve Mongillo, Class of ’56! I really love coming home to Connecticut for impromptu events like this!”

David Lloyd was skiing this past winter with his son, David Jr. ’23, and remarked that “33 years after the famous Jackson Hole trip of 1989, Corbet’s Couloir remains nearly impossible, almost vertical. You need a true Sherpa like our beloved **Paul VanMarx** to even contemplate it. The memory is still crystal clear. I said, ‘What do I do now? I don’t really know how to ski.’ Paul said to me, ‘Ya just ski.’ ” Great memories to treasure.

Jim O’Loughlin, a professor at the University of Northern Iowa, has published another book, this time a science fiction



Cynthia Dokas Whipple ’88, Jessica Brownstein Prestegaard ’88, Anne Mongillo McRavey ’88, Steve Mongillo ’56, and Lisa Alvarez-Calderón ’88 enjoy an impromptu reunion at Anne’s home in November 2021.

novel, *The Cord*. The book, published in May by BHC Press, is a multigenerational saga that takes place in the future along both ends of a space elevator.

So great to hear from **Liz Robinson** in Oregon, who works as a nurse-midwife in a busy hospital in “Portlandia.” Liz writes there are “lots of mamas and babies, lots of COVID, lots of mask wearing. I am keeping sane by running, good friendships (former roommate **Christy Chase** has been a lifeline!), a loving hubby, and of course a little wine hasn’t hurt. Hang in there everyone!”

Michelle Boudreau writes, “2021 had its ups and downs when it came to connecting with people in real life, and I’m very happy to report I had a few wonderful Trinity connections in 2021. At the end of June, I had the pleasure of spending a week on the Connecticut shore with **Judy Sanford**, Nancy Barry ’88, Terry Caldarone ’86, Barbara Caldarone ’88, and Lisa Lake ’88, and Tom Chapman ’88 joined us for a dinner or two. Then in early November, Nancy, Barb, Lisa’s family, and I went to Curacao. Barb and I were able to get in three scuba dives, and everyone enjoyed the warm water, beautiful beaches, and spectacular sunsets. As the year ended, I was able to take a nine-week sabbatical from leading the health-plan practice of the advertising agency MERGE in Boston. I rented an apartment in the Hipodromo (Condesa) neighborhood of Mexico City. I cannot recommend this neighborhood enough because of the beautiful art deco buildings, amazingly green and beautiful walkways and parks, plus the outdoor bar and restaurants can’t be beat. I took Spanish lessons 9:00 a.m.–noon, Monday through Thursday (I didn’t learn as much as I hoped but will continue to learn) and traveled around Mexico on the weekends, including Pátzcuaro, Morelia, San Miguel, Guanajuato, Palenque, San Cristóbal, Taxco, Puebla, and Cozumel. I encourage anyone considering visiting Mexico to do so; the people are so friendly, very respectful of the ways we can minimize COVID transmission, and the food is absolutely delicious. I cherish the friendships established at Trinity, and several

Bantams came to visit me in Mexico, including Nancy Barry '88, Vikki Wenzel '88, and Clark Smith '88. I look forward to spending more time with Bantams and creating more wonderful memories."

Always good to hear from classmates near and far. Hope to see many of you on campus at Homecoming this fall and next summer in 2023 for our 35th Reunion! Until then, stay in touch, and check out the Trinity College Class of 1988 Facebook page for news along the way!

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Lisa Abshire Pojano submitted the following update in between the last two editions, and regretfully I lost track of it. With her permission, I'm including it late. "In April [2021], I had the pleasure of celebrating with Liz Bakulski Peterson '91 and George Logan '91. The happy event caused me to reflect on how Trinity affected me. To begin, there are the lifelong friendships. Ultimately, my eclectic B.S. degree in computer science and history continues to affect the trajectory of my life." Lisa recently pivoted in her line of work, returning to the IT arena since the onset of COVID. Lisa also is doing a lot of volunteering. "I hold numerous mentoring and leadership positions with Children and Daughters of the American Revolution and am the vice chair of my town's Historic District and Properties Commission and even serve in the historic position as town constable."

Tyler Thors wrote, "After raising our boys, Spencer, Bucknell '22, and Max, University of Southern California '23, in Wilton, Connecticut, Priscilla Paulin '90 and I relocated to St. Augustine, Florida, last July, where we are enjoying the weather and a bit more relaxed lifestyle after two decades of metro New York go go. Best to all Bantams!"

Becky Holt Fine has been a historical activist of late. "With the wonders of Zoom, I have been working on writing a large federal grant with the Ellsworth Historical Society to help revitalize the Sheriff's Home and Jail in my town of Ellsworth, Maine. I have been able to pull in awesome marketing and social media presence ideas from my media communications guru "**Meeshelle**" Monti. She's doing pro bono for us, and hopefully when you read this, we will have secured a huge grant for this building on the National Register of Historic Places. It's been fun to learn about the whole new world of grant writing!"

Albert Wu sent this update: "I've had the pleasure of staying in close touch with **Steve**

Belber on our jaunts in Prospect Park. After too many years to count in the restaurant business, I'm doing my best to preserve my youth as director of office leasing at Avison Young, trying to keep pace with more recent Trinity grads Brooks Hauf '11 and Peter Johnson '12. I have three children, the oldest of whom will be attending Williams and swimming there next year."

Sean Dougherty and wife Juliana Atinaja-Dougherty spent the fall and the hotter parts of the summer visiting New England, including a lunch with **Susan Kluibler** and husband Liam O'Sullivan '88. "We were also lucky enough to see **Michelle Monti** perform in *Love, Loss, and What I Wore*, in Mansfield, Massachusetts. It was the first time I had seen Michelle (except at Reunions) since graduation. Also noteworthy, we weren't all that friendly as undergraduates but are close because of Reunions. So go to those Reunions." He went on to say, "We had a great visit with **Bob Markee** in Cleveland in December. Bob remains the top tour guide in Cleveland. He also pointed out that he lived across a fence from Superman creator Joe Shuster for decades but never knew it. We celebrated Julie's birthday in lovely Bora Bora, Tahiti, and then returned to Las Vegas. Our takeaway for 2021 was that sure, it stunk, but at least we were spending time with people we cared about again and were able to get out and do things, and that did include quite a few Trinity folks."

Maja Lundborg-Gray has caught up with a few Bants recently. "[Last] fall I had the opportunity to visit with my lifetime Trinity friends in Bethesda, Maryland: **Lisa Gunty**, **Amy Alissi Donofrio**, **Melissa Hoy**, and **Leigh Weinberger**. Lots of laughs and catching up! Lisa was the perfect host, filling our days with relaxation time by the river and tour time in surrounding communities! I am still working full time as an emergency medicine physician and running a practice in an Emergency Department in Upstate New York. Certainly a challenging few years. My husband and I became empty nesters [last] fall and have been keeping ourselves busy moving into our new home on the St. Lawrence River. Waking up each day with such a beautiful view is good for the soul, even during our frigid winters! Both of our sons chose their own colleges and not our alma maters. I will have to be happy and proud being the last Lundborg, a fourth-generation Trinity College grad! We are very proud of their own accomplishments and choices!"

Matt Cost provided this update: "My wife, Deb, and I are escaping the Maine winter by spending six weeks in Emerald Isle, North Carolina. This will also give us a chance to see my son, Pearson, who is in his second year of law school at UNC. As that is not enough



Leigh Weinberger '89, Amy Donofrio '89, Lisa Gunty '89, Melissa Hoy '89, and Maja Lundborg Gray '89 gather in Bethesda, Maryland, in fall 2021



Michelle Monti '89 and Sean Dougherty '89 catch up recently in Mansfield, Massachusetts.

to keep him busy, he is going to get married in November. My daughter has just started a graduate program at Fordham. The fourth book in my Mainly Mystery series, *Mainly Angst*, came out in January and is getting rave reviews. The third book in my Clay Wolfe/Port Essex series, *Mouse Trap*, will be published in April. That's my life in a nutshell."

Eddie Silver Walker, contributed, too. "I recently joined a start-up launching a privacy-focused smartphone (OSOM). Enjoying hard work with a bright, fun team and grateful for our family's seven-month RV-schoolhouse pandemic road trip! We rolled in a '98 27-footer and safely visited family and friends, bunking in driveways, RV parks, parking lots, and truck stops, plus boondocking in the wilds. Extracurriculars included lake swims, lassoing, fishing, catching snakes, new animal sightings, picking huckleberries, national parks, museums by reservation, historic landmarks, and strolling with rehabilitated wolves. 27 feet is not long among RVs, nor did it have sliders, and the military's 'make a hole!' for submarine life was key for communication and cozy comfort! We knew we'd regret not hitting the road and writing this cherished chapter in our family's life while opportunity was present."

Kara Ryczek, D.V.M. '96



Kara Ryczek, D.V.M. '96, with her dog, Charlie

DEGREES: B.S. in biology with a minor in environmental studies; D.V.M., Tufts University; 13-month rotating internship in medicine, surgery, and emergency care, VCA South Shore Animal Hospital

JOB TITLE: Veterinarian and owner of Paws Calls mobile veterinary practice

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: My favorite memory at Trinity overall was the student/friendship bonds that were formed. For me, this was in the gym, on the lacrosse field, and, of course, in the labs! I am blessed to have gone to Trinity; it definitely helped pave my path to become the successful and confident woman I am today.

What led you to become a veterinarian?

During my senior year at Trinity, I did a semester-long externship at a local small-animal hospital. This hospital kept me on as an employee for my spring semester as well. During this year and with this hands-on experience, I decided that veterinary medicine would be a great fit for me. It is a career that demands compassion, intelligence, and the ability to multitask, as well as working with people and animals every day. Most people forget that 90 percent of veterinary medicine is actually working hand and hand with people.

Would you tell us more about your career path?

After my internship, I worked only with companion animals, in both privately owned small-animal hospitals and a few larger emergency-care facilities. Once I was married with two children, Lincoln, 10, and Beatrice, 8, I scaled back my schedule to part time. This allowed me to juggle my life as a mom and a veterinarian. It is a great profession to allow for a healthy work-life balance.

How did the timing of the launch of your mobile clinic align with the pandemic?

I actually decided to open my business, Paws Calls, prior to the pandemic. I had been practicing for 20 years by then, and I felt I had the confidence and experience to go out on my own. Starting a mobile practice was a decision based on community need as well as allowing for a flexible work schedule. Having two children with many school and extracurricular activities can be difficult to manage when working a traditional 40-hour workweek. I also was excited to start my own practice and manage both the business and medical side on my own. The pandemic hit about one month after I opened Paws Calls, which actually was good timing. Veterinary hospitals were not taking on any new clients, owners had to wait outside hospitals while their pets were seen, and many families adopted new pets! I think owners realized this setup was easier for them to schedule appointments and was less hectic and stressful for everyone.

What do you enjoy most about what you do?

As mentioned above, I truly enjoy working with families in their home environments. This is much less stressful for the pets as well as their owners. People really appreciate the convenience and level of care they receive at their homes. They can call or text me on off hours and actually talk to a doctor. I enjoy having the flexibility of managing my daily appointments, which makes life easier as a mom and long-distance runner.

What challenges do you face?

I am currently not set up to do invasive surgeries or complicated procedures. Hopefully, dental procedures will be next on our list of additional equipment this year. Thankfully, there are a few very good referral hospitals in my area, as well as a hospital that will cover my spays and neuters.

How did your time at Trinity prepare you for what you do?

While at Trinity, I was involved in many activities other than academics. I played basketball and lacrosse for four years and was captain of both teams. I was elected as a two-time All-American for lacrosse and also was awarded the Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy my senior year. Athletics was a major part of my Trinity experience. I played with many incredible women and have maintained friendships since graduating. Balancing the rigorous schedule of a biology major and collegiate athlete as well as working helped me improve my ability to multitask and to gain confidence as a team leader.

Did you have a professor who was particularly influential?

My most influential professor was Craig Schneider. He was my botany professor, and I still remember the passion he showed toward his work and students. He always went above and beyond. I remember going on field studies and working on projects that always excited me. It was obvious how much he loved his work and the Trinity community.

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Whoa! Thanks for all the love this time! Lots of updates. Enjoy.

From Lexi Rice Carr, “A group of us gathered to celebrate our 50th birthdays in Sea Island, Georgia, in November 2021. We might be old, but we can still have fun. And there were lots of shenanigans to be had with Will Carr, Jill Griffin Zehner, Susan Rost Monahan, Brian Cropp, Katy Campbell Kessler, Zack Zehner '95, Amy Secrest Cropp, Nat Kessler, Lexi Rice Carr, Grover Heintz, Grace Cragin Heintz, and Jay Monahan. We missed Ashley Farrar Ashe and Pat Ashe '95.”

Dan O'Neil checks in with what must have been a disturbingly fun weekend. “It was great to get together with Jon Bannish, Tom Maselek, Mike Donovan, John Mullaney, and Mike Wallace for John Scalise's 50th up in Killington, Vermont, this past October. Fun was had by all, so I was told.”

First-timer Kirsten Kowalski, C.N.M., M.P.P. (UMass Amherst), M.S.N. (Yale) “opened Massachusetts's first certified nurse-midwife owned and operated freestanding

birth center, Seven Sisters Midwifery and Community Birth Center, in Northampton, Massachusetts, in August 2020. After practicing as a midwife since 2006 and supporting births at home, in hospitals, and in birth centers, I opened Seven Sisters with a partner-midwife in order to provide families in my area with a welcoming, homelike, and safe alternative to hospital-based prenatal care and birth. Originally from Pennsylvania, I have called Western Massachusetts my home for the last 23 years. My husband, Jon Lane '93, J.D., Boston University, and I are lucky enough to live on some beautiful land with an assortment of animals and our two college-aged children, Grace and Will. Jon is 'semiretired' after spending 20-plus years in mining and aggregate manufacturing. He is working on several craft distilling projects.”

Another first-timer, Heather Walsh Paoloni, shares, “I live in historic Richmond, Virginia, with my family of five. I am a hardworking and successful Realtor who approaches my job as a client advocate. I recently helped my husband, who is an OB/GYN, start his own private practice. My eldest son, Ryan, 19, is a freshman at William & Mary. His brother, Cameron, 17, will be starting there in the fall. My daughter, Juliette, 14, is a competitive junior equestrian. We have four dogs, three cats, and two parrots! We love them all. Sometimes I am amazed at the joy we have found during this impossible pandemic. So far, we've been fortunate that we've been healthy and able to continue our work and schooling. Richmond is in the process of an impressive historic and racial awakening, and we're excited to be a part of it.”

From Lisa Brickley, “Living in Fairfield, Connecticut, with my husband and triplet sons who are 18, two at Providence College. I work for a private island in the Caribbean and love what I do, finally! I see Crista Demasi a lot; her son will be Class of 2026 at Trinity, and he will be playing lax!” I think we know where we can all go for our next reunion.

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Patrick West writes, “Eric Wallen is still down in North Carolina and very much looking forward to being able to perform live with his band Minor Stars soon. Chris Sidor traded coasts and spent the semester in D.C. with his family while working and teaching at the Smithsonian. Michael Aneiro, born-raised-lived New Yorker, finally left the city, transplanting to Newport Beach, where buying



Will Carr, Jill Griffin Zehner '93, Susan Rost Monahan '93, Brian Cropp, Katy Campbell Kessler '93, Zack Zehner '95, Amy Secrest Cropp '93, Nat Kessler '93, Lexi Rice Carr '93, Grover Heintz '93, Grace Cragin Heintz '93, and Jay Monahan '93 mark their 50th birthdays in Sea Island, Georgia, in November 2021.

cars and transporting his two kids around takes on new meaning. Sara Polsonetti has the best water views just north of Boston but looks forward to the sun staying up in the sky longer! Andrew Wang's podcast on investing keeps climbing the ranks as he gets to start playing live again as an in-demand Hawaiian slack-key guitarist, which he somehow does with three very busy kids (ages 14, 12, and 10) at home. Jay Barba bought out his boss and is a business owner just in time to have COVID ruin the events world, but he has somehow evaded testing positive as he lives the life in Brooklyn. Al Day splits his time between Boston courthouses taking down bad guys and the ski slopes of Vermont. James Kessler's 50th is coming up, and many of us intend to descend upon a New Hampshire lake to celebrate properly. My oldest is at Vanderbilt, while my 17-year-old boy twins are in the lacrosse and basketball recruitment circus. Wife Storey Smith West '93 is a school nurse in Rye, New York, where COVID has thrown what was a fun job into crazy times.”

Peter Friedman writes, “My youngest son, Edward, was bar mitzvahed in October with Trinity alums Chris Duskin, Dave Hetherington, Adam Kreisel, and Pat Gingras and families attending (and maybe doing shots with my eldest, who is now of legal drinking age!).”

Jordan Polvere reports, “Hope all is well. Big news for me is I retired from Homeland Security after 26 years. It's been a fun run of being assigned to protection details for G.W. Bush, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and working Olympics, Super Bowls, and presidential conventions and campaigns, but now I can relax and find a different, more local career to keep busy. Also spoke to Josh Freedman, who has moved to the Boca Raton, Florida, area and is enjoying life down there.”

Will Sargisson attended the Phoenix Open to celebrate Jay Turner's 50th birthday with many Psi U alums, including Gary Rafferty, Chris Golini, Scott Saperston, Mark Kastrud, Brian Dufour, and Harry Einbender. Will

writes, “Witnessed the hole in one, which reminded us of our days back at Trinity.”

I also had a chance to catch up with Will, **Jeff Almeida**, **John Donohue**, and **Tom Corderman**. Tom invited us to his horse farm in New York for the weekend. We had no idea that Tom had a passion for pacesetter and harness racing. Apparently, Tom has enjoyed much success in the sport of kings over the past decade.

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From the Alumni Office: The New York Section of the American Chemical Society is proud to honor **Jamila Harris**, M.S., of the Thurgood Marshall Academy for Learning and Social Change in Harlem, New York, with the 2021 Nichols Foundation Chemistry Teacher Award. The award, established in 1958, recognizes highly effective teaching and inspirational leadership to students in chemistry.

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Geoff Zampiendo reported that he has 27 patents granted to him and assigned to

AT&T. He lives in Westport, Connecticut, with wife Amanda and has three children, Emma, 4, Morgan, 7, and Sidney, 14.

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Hi, friends! 2022 is certainly shaping up to be a continuation of those “interesting times” we were warned about. Despite that, I hope all of you are doing well, and I’m excited to have multiple updates to share this month! To start, **Melissa Church Figueroa** is very excited to be leaving her Zoom meetings behind and embarking on some in-person travel with her family. She wrote, “My husband and I, three of our kids, and my dad all leave for Spain on Thursday for 10 days. My 14-year-old son has been invited to train for a week at the Real Madrid training academy, and the rest of us will be visiting Madrid, Barcelona, and Málaga with a Real Madrid game and a Manchester United-Athético Madrid game along the way. Checking off two items from my bucket list during this trip: seeing Real Madrid play in Madrid and watching Cristiano Ronaldo play live. It’s our first time traveling internationally with the kids, so here’s hoping they love it as much as we do! I will also be heading out to the Berkeley/San Francisco area in April to visit **Suzanne Fallon Samuels** and her family, whom I haven’t seen in way too long. If I’m lucky, a work trip may take me out to Colorado later this spring, and I’ll get to visit **Tanya Suvarnasorn Keegan**. Work may also take me to Australia and New Zealand in May, which will be a first for me.” Having not traveled much outside Kentucky in the last couple of years, I think visiting Spain, Colorado, and the Land Down Under sounds amazing, and I hope you had a fantastic trip!

Charles Landreth and wife **Jessica Albrecht Landreth** also are enjoying family time, having welcomed their second child in 2021. Charles says, “Similar to his older sister Hartley, Ford also was named after the city where Trinity sits and where Jessica and I of course met. He’s growing quickly and providing us a better night’s rest, which is very welcome. Hartley is maturing as well and supplying her own sort of relief (dad pun) by going to the potty. We are all healthy and happy at the present time and thankful for our little ones who really give us a great

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reminder that the days do actually still change.” Congrats on your expanded family!

William Mansfield dropped me a note from Boston to say that he still works in corporate and intellectual property law, with recent projects involving the internet of things, AI, virtual currency, new medical devices, language software, and athletic clothing design. I’ll bet he has the (highly confidential, of course) details on some fascinating new products coming out in the next few years!

Checking in from across the pond in Woburn, England, **Gail Davie Clark** reports that “all is returning to some semblance of normal, with a distinct reluctance to take anything for granted. We are all healthy and counting our blessings for that. Emma, 12, and Archie, 8, are back at school, having handled homeschooling and what felt like an endless lockdown over the last two years. They are tougher than they know. The kids have picked up squash rackets and started playing quite regularly. Who would have thought? It’s more of a shock to my old bones than I care to admit. I also have returned to work after 12 years staying home with the kids, back to the same type of private finance role as before, but this time sitting across the study from hubby four days a week, London only featuring for one day a week. How times have changed. Fingers crossed for our first foreign holiday in two years this February. Hoping to make it over to the States in 2022–23. Wishing everyone good health and best wishes.” So happy to hear you are all doing well!

Elsewhere in Europe, **Mikko Auenin** has been working on pandemic mitigation in his role as a senior researcher at the Finnish Meteorological Institute in Helsinki. He wrote, “Our research effort on understanding the mechanisms affecting airborne transmission of viruses indoors is now published. It is promoted as a featured article in *Physics of Fluids* journal. They also wrote a brief story to promote our work. We’re steadily making progress establishing the importance of adopting air hygiene as one of the key measures in controlling epidemics.” Very glad to see that you are putting your Trinity education to good use! Thanks, Mikko!



Laura Gretz '06 and Kyle Cassidy were married on October 2, 2021, in East Hampton, New York. Front row: Randy Gretz Sr. '70, Laura Gretz '06, Kyle Cassidy, Randy Gretz Jr. '09; back row: Brian Manning '06, Missy Manning '06, Christina Hribar '05, Elizabeth O'Connell '10, Patrick Cournot '07, Ted Henderson '07, Anne Chapman '06, Cerra Cardwell '06

Along with this issue's bounty of notes, I [received] two photos: a snap of **Simeon Ketchum's** annual gathering of fellow Trin alums taken at the Tuxedo Park, New York, home of Michael Haberkorn '98 in October and a dance action shot from **John Brigham's** wedding in Savannah, Georgia, in September.

In closing, I have one item of sad news to share from **Sarah Nethercote Hart**. Her sister Elizabeth Nethercote Callahan '02 was in a serious accident and sustained a severe brain injury in February while on vacation in Puerto Rico with her family. More details about her condition are available on a GoFundMe site Sarah set up to help support Beth and her family. Please join me in keeping Sarah, Beth, and their loved ones in our thoughts this year.

Until next time, send me your updates at virgquest@gmail.com, and I hope you all stay healthy and are able to spend quality time with the people you love this summer.

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The Class of 2001 is excited to have our 20-plus-1 Reunion this June! Finally! We will have the opportunity to properly catch up in person 'neath the elms and try and remember which dorm rooms we lived in.

Michelle Theodat Waring writes, "Greetings from Portland, Maine. It's been a great move from N.Y.C. to Portland, and to increase my Maine street cred, I started a new job last August at Tom's of Maine. As the steward for sustainability and everyday good, I lead our CSR and social impact work. As a longtime Tom's fan, it's a dream job. I hope everyone is faring well in these times, and hope to see everyone at our delayed Reunion."

From the Alumni Office: **Todd Flaman** recently was promoted to senior managing director of Patterson Real Estate Advisory Group, based in Atlanta. Todd joined the firm in 2015 after serving as a director at GE Capital Real Estate. His background also included seven years of trading debt instruments in the financial services industry. After graduating from Trinity with a B.A. in economics, Todd earned an M.B.A. from Emory University's Goizueta Business School.

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Two items from the Alumni Office: Fuss & O'Neill has hired **Jamie Brätt** as an associate business line manager for community development. Her degree in economics is a perfect fit for this role, as one of the primary purposes of the community development business line is to help communities plan, design, and build a sound economic future.

After working in Washington, D.C., for 10 years, **Kendall Church** decided she needed to step away from her career as a web developer for the U.S. government. In 2019, she took the big plunge by moving to Australia and earned a double master's degree in public health and epidemiology at the University of Queensland in Brisbane. It was a timely decision, with COVID-19 on the horizon. She



A selfie of Katie Benfield Muhwati '07 and Augusta Friendsmith '07 captures some of the fun of their October 2021 trip to Guatemala.



Brian Marsden '07, wife Rachel, and baby Bella Rose

works with Queensland's health department, analyzing epidemiological data from adverse events following COVID vaccinations.

2006 President: Victoria Hamilton McCarthy • Vice President: Kyle J. Cox • Secretary: Timothy Y. Fox, timothy.fox.2006@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: James McCarthy, Victoria Hamilton McCarthy, Kim Galloway McHale, Virginia Adair McCarthy, Nicole Tsesmelis **Colin Levy** landed his dream job of legal chief for a fast-growing legal technology company called Malbek focused on contract management. It's a space he knows well from his years as a transactional lawyer. He also was featured in a piece in Bloomberg law that focused on social media efforts to inform and inspire others about the relationship between the legal industry and technology.

Laura Gretz and Kyle Cassidy were married on October 2, 2021, at Most Holy Trinity Church in East Hampton, New York, followed by a reception at Devon Yacht Club.

Jamie Tracey Szal is thrilled to announce she has been elevated as partner at her firm, Brann & Isaacson, where she focuses on helping businesses strategically navigate state and local taxes. Outside of work, she's

Hanna Ghaleb Kreiner '07

What led you to become a psychotherapist and mindfulness teacher? After Trinity, I had a brief stint in advertising and learned what I didn't want to do (and was not very skilled in). I returned to research and assisted on a study of how psychotherapy affected people with rheumatoid arthritis. This started my journey helping others with evidence-based interventions that improve their psychological and physical well-being. Through yoga and my time at UCLA, I was introduced to mindfulness. I worked as an oncology social worker, support group facilitator, and primary care psychotherapist and continued to learn and practice mindfulness and compassion. I opened my private practice in 2018 and enjoy working for myself within a collective, the Seattle Mindfulness Center. I offer psychotherapy, teach courses, and write about mindfulness and self-compassion.

What do you enjoy most about your work? It's an honor to know people deeply and to see humanity up close and personal (not just the highlight reels of social media or surface-level chitchat). I get to connect with people and offer understanding, compassion, and strategies that lead to relief from loneliness, anxiety, and depression. I get to witness people feeling better and know that makes the world a friendlier place.

What challenges do you face? I think the biggest challenges in my work are systemic issues of inequity and barriers to mental health services. Self-help is largely focused on individual well-being, which distracts from how our society is not meeting the basic human needs for all people. Mental health care also has wrongly become a luxury most cannot afford. Another challenge is helping people live lives in which they feel both empowered within and connected. In many ways, my work is focused on supporting individuals looking inward and reaching their personal goals. However, deep, lasting healing is born of our connection to the world. I aim to

be of service through psychotherapy, mindfulness and compassion practices, and social justice advocacy.

How has the pandemic affected your work? Practically, it means that I've only seen clients in person a few times in the past two years (there was that brief moment in July 2021 when it felt safe to be indoors, unmasked, having personal conversations that may include tears and nose blowing). Overall, there is an undercurrent of stress that many people have started to lose sight of after so long. Losses and stress add up, and having our usual life difficulties on top of a pandemic results in a burden that is often overwhelming. Yet, many people don't realize the significance that living through a pandemic is placing on our baseline stress level. We could all be more compassionate with ourselves and others for being in this difficult time.

Why did you write your book, *Self-Compassion Journal for First-Time Moms*? The adjustment to parenthood is a monumental one with a steep learning curve rife with doubt, judgment, and criticism from ourselves and others. I'm a mom of two young kids and know it personally. Being a mom is the best and hardest thing I've done. I want to support new parents because they are ground zero for our collective future. If moms gave themselves more of the kindness and care they give others (and deserve just as much), they could feel happier and more resilient and connect to their great capacity to hold what comes with their role as mom. But, we still need universal paid parental leave. No amount of compassion can make up for that.

How did your time at Trinity prepare you for your career? Having a liberal arts education was a great privilege. At the time, I was encouraged to study what interested me, which helped balance out the stress and uncertainty of what I would "do" with it. I encourage others to follow their interests, and the career path will unfold in time.



DEGREES: B.S. in psychology, minor in visual studies; M.S.W., UCLA

JOB TITLE: Integrative psychotherapist, mindfulness and self-compassion teacher, author

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: I made lifelong friends at Trinity, and some of our best moments were hanging out in the hallway of Hansen and debriefing our weekend adventures over Mather brunch. I also am grateful for my creative experiences singing with the Trinitones, performing in plays, and painting in the studio.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? I must thank Sarah Raskin and Randolph Lee for advising and encouraging me to continue pursuing my interest in psychology professionally. It made all the difference. "Argument and Research Writing" with Robert F. Peltier was the best course I took. This class improved my writing and confidence and led me to become a peer tutor at the Writing Center. The material in class also taught me to see the ways stories are spun to persuade people, which every day helps me think critically and navigate the sensationalism and bias in the news today.



Melissa Katz '09 with baby David



Adrienne Hart '09 and Rob Havens were married on October 23, 2021, in Philadelphia. Alumni celebrating with the bride and groom included Stephen Vallimarescu '09, Yasmin Malhotra '09, Daphne Hallett Donahue '09, Mackenzie Reilly '09, Sara Elliott Haydock '09, Ted O'Neill '08, Alexandra Klestadt Patack '09, Elizabeth Rechter O'Neill '10, Patricia Mairs Klestadt '80, Elena Mayfield Schilling '09, Lauren Klestadt Filippone '11, Kate Brisson '09, Catharine Schoettle Willmer '09, Emma Swanson '10, Jennifer Cuminale Russell '09, Halsey Bittel Buick '09, Duncan Pearson '01, John Thacher '03, and Courtney Cregan '09.

eagerly looking forward to the publication of her second book, *Women in Law: Discovering the True Meaning of Success*, an anthology celebrating the experiences of women lawyers across the globe.

2007 President: Samuel J. Rednor
 • Vice President: Ashley D. McNamara • Secretary: Devon Lawrence, devon.lawrence.2007@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: Joey Butler, Jenny Carson, Logan Gould, Devon Lawrence, Dave Mason, Samuel J. Rednor, Molly Carty Sparrow, Corbin Woodhull, Jenn Wrobel • [f/groups/TrinityClassof2007](#)

Katie Benfield Muhwati and **Augusta Friendsmith** continue to embark on new adventures and find positive vibrations in the world. In October, they traveled to Guatemala to collect local art, taste rum, play with stray dogs, and climb volcanoes. Katie and Gus made it to the top of Volcan Acatenango



Allie Kokesh '09 and Kevin Weir were married on September 6, 2021, in Summit, New York. Bantams in attendance included, clockwise from top left, Meg Smith '09, Alex Manevitz '09, Kat Kimball Stanley '10, Matt Milner '09, David Kimball Stanley '09, Stephen Kendall '10, Allie Kokesh '09, Luc Rioual '11, and Gwen Hopkins '08.



Roger Breum '10 and Lauren Wier were married on October 29, 2021, in La Jolla, California.

(13,045 feet), and Gus crushed it by also climbing Volcán Fuego (which was erupting at the time). They are looking forward to catching up with everyone in June at Reunion!

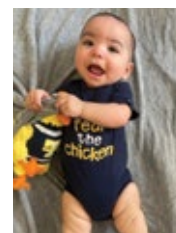
Brian and **Rachel Marsden** welcomed daughter Bella Rose on June 8, 2021, and recently moved back to the Boston area after five years in San Francisco.

Ian Connett, Esq., and wife Sarah still reside in Tarrytown, New York, which seems to be getting busier each year! Ian is officially four years into his venture, Connett PC, an innovative legal services platform supporting start-up tech companies in the area, and there are no signs of slowing down. Ian is looking forward to reconnecting with fellow Trinity alums, former professors, and entrepreneurs in 2022. If you're passing through N.Y.C., swing by his office at 2 Park Avenue to sync up!

2008 President: Tyler L. Sparrow
 • Vice President: Andrew P. Maia • Secretary: Elizabeth Fritzer Dreier, elizabeth.fritzer.2008@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: Nadia Zahran Anderson, Sasha C. Kravetz, Victoria Sprehe

2009 President: Madelyn Korengold Terbell • Vice President • Danae G. McKenzie • Secretary: Caitlin M. Brisson, caitlin.brisson.2009@trincoll.edu

Calling all Baby Bantams!



Kevin John Darcy, son of Sheva Ramirez Darcy '10 and Andrew Darcy, was born on August 27, 2021. The little one exudes Trinity spirit with his "fear

the chicken" onesie and huggable stuffed Bantam (Kevin seems to be covering Banty's eyes with a blanket!). We invite you to show off your baby (or grandbaby) decked out in Bantam attire. Please email your HIGH-RESOLUTION Baby Bantam photo (300 dpi; generally at least 1MB) to sonya.adams@trincoll.edu. Please include your name and class year and the baby's name; the baby's date of birth and information about another parent or sibling(s) are optional. We'll aim to include your Baby Bantam in an upcoming issue of *The Trinity Reporter* and/or in the magazine's online edition.

• **Class Fundraisers:** Alison M. Holmes, Piper Klemm, Christian Montoya, Kumud Nepal, Alexandra Klestadt Patack, Terrance W. Sullivan, Alexandra Purdie Wueger

Alexandra Klestadt Patack and husband Daniel welcomed a second son, James Thomas, on November 24, 2021. The Patacks moved into a new home in Cos Cob, Connecticut.

Samantha Moorin Moore and husband George just welcomed their third child, a boy named Wilson, on January 24. He joins big sisters Penelope and Mirabel.

Melissa Katz was named a top power player in education in New York State by *AM New York Metro* and welcomed a baby, David, future Class of 2042, in January!

Allie Kokesh and Kevin Weir were married on Labor Day 2021 at Seven Ponds Farm in Summit, New York.

Manek Mathur recently moved on from teaching/playing professional squash and has embarked on a career in residential real estate in N.Y.C. with **Ryan Serhant** at his new brokerage, Serhant.

Hillary Ladov ended 2021 by welcoming her second son, Chase Samuel, and being promoted to partner at her firm, Goldberg Segalla, where she is a member of the firm's Global Insurance Services practice group.

Adrienne Hart and Rob Havens were married on October 23, 2021, in Philadelphia with a bevy of alums celebrating!

2010 President: Jordyn Sims Pierce

• Vice President: Stephanie E. Apstein • Secretary: Rebecca M. Herrigel, rebecca.herrigel.2010@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: James Bancroft, Justin Barrett, Raquasheva Darcy, Adam Dawson, Amye Waterhouse • [f/groups/777318939001542](https://www.facebook.com/groups/777318939001542)

Hi, all. Happy 2022! **Kate Gibson Carey** and husband Hugh welcomed their fourth child, Clare Carey, on December 5, 2021. She joins three older siblings, and they all look forward to being future Bantams!

On August 27, 2021, **Sheva Ramirez Darcy** and Andrew Darcy welcomed their son and future Bantam, Kevin John Darcy.

Roger Breum and Lauren Wier were married at the Darlington House in La Jolla, California, on October 29, 2021. On a beautiful Southern California day, they celebrated with family and friends, including some fellow 2010 alums!

Two notes from the Alumni Office: **Dan Zauderer** started a nonprofit called the Mott Haven Fridge Network that helps with food insecurity in the Bronx.

Denisa Jashari recently won a national dissertation award from the Council of Graduate Schools. Her dissertation, “*Cartographies of Conflict: Political Culture and Urban Protest in Santiago, Chile, 1872–1994*,” also won the Distinguished Ph.D. Dissertation Award (Humanities and Fine Arts) from Indiana University’s 2021 University Graduate School. At Trinity, Denisa majored in biochemistry and Hispanic studies and worked in the lab of Professor of Biology Kent Dunlap. She went on to earn a Ph.D. in Latin American history from Indiana. In 2021, Denisa was named an assistant professor in the History Department of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she focuses on modern Latin America, particularly 20th-century Chilean urban and social history.

2011 President: Catherine E. Marinello

• Secretary: Remi Evans Dolan, remi.evans.2011@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: Remi Evans Dolan, Joshua Growney, Michael Magdelinskas-Vazquez, Rachel L. Meddar, Rebecca Savage, Abigail A. Smitka

There have been some exciting professional updates, accomplishments, celebrations, and Bantam visits from the Class of 2011 recently.

Jennifer Zhang, a Posse Scholar, recently joined Visa as principal product manager for North America innovation and design! In this role, she will be leading design-thinking-centered projects in partnership with financial institutions nationwide. Congratulations to Jennifer on achieving her dream job!

Michael H. Dewberry used his time in quarantine to record and launch a podcast called *Artoverted*. Each episode features leaders and changemakers in the arts, from artists to



Jennifer Zhang '11, now with Visa as principal product manager for North America Innovation & Design

museum directors and everyone in between. He believes the future of the art world is female and has dedicated season two exclusively to women in the arts. *Artoverted* is available wherever you get your podcasts and on Instagram @artovertpodcast, so give him a listen.

Katie Marinello has been busy growing her business, KT World Communications, as well as fostering 21 cats over the past two years. One cat, named Peaches, even stuck around permanently. She also joined fellow classmates **Cathi Meunier Sharshniou** and **Sophie Gocheva** to bring Cathi’s daughters Polina, 8, and Sophia, 6, to Trinity’s campus in December 2021.

Please join me in congratulating **Katie Sausen**, who celebrated her marriage to Mike Cavalli with family and friends at The Society Room of Hartford in Hartford, Connecticut, on December 26, 2021.

We look forward to hearing more from the Class of 2011 next season. Until next time!

2012 President: James J. Armillay

• Vice President: Andrew J. Koris • Secretary: Mary Kate Morr, mary.morr.2012@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: James J. Armillay, John Michael Mason, Charles McConnell, Mary Kate Morr, Nicole Lustig Pasternak, Alberto Roldan, Michael Schlesinger, Kathryn T. Van Sickle, Lily Pepper Sommer, William A. Yale • [f/groups/trincoll2012](https://www.facebook.com/groups/trincoll2012)

Marina Bartzokis is engaged to Charles Matley (Rhode Island College '12). They plan to marry on July 4, 2022.

Faylis Matos married Alexander Chan on September 18, 2021, in Weare, New Hampshire. Trinity alumni in attendance included bridesmaid **Diana Bohorquez Coronel**, Jennifer Zhang '11, **Kevin Santacruz**, and **Brooke Grasberger**.

Julie Pesta and **Cory DiBenedetto** were married on December 18, 2021, in Fort Myers, Florida. Matt Sullivan '10 was supposed to be their officiant but was unable to



Katie Sausen '11 and Mike Cavalli were married on December 26, 2021, in Hartford, Connecticut. Those celebrating included Ardath Dixon '10, Cydni Kantor-Fields '11, Jon Ashby '10, Katie Marinello '11, Jon Lamont, Rebecca Ostrowsky '11, Helena Zhang '12, Katie Masi-Waters '13, Dimitar Gochev '11, and Sophie Gocheva '11.



Will '14 and Kathryn Korengold '12 with baby Margaux

attend for health reasons; 48 hours before the wedding, Trinity alumna and current visiting lecturer **Teri Incampo** stepped in to marry Julie and Cory! True Trinity friends coming through in a pinch.

Savvas J. Constantinou successfully defended his dissertation for a dual Ph.D. in integrative biology and ecology, evolutionary biology and behavior (EEB) at Michigan State University in mid-2021. Savvas runs a successful mycology business and wants to start a small gourmet farm and run classes to teach others how to grow their own fungal food. You can support Savvas and learn more about mycology at www.mimushroomman.com.

Sarah Reingold Roberts and husband George Roberts welcomed their first child, Eden Dalia Roberts, on January 31, 2022.

2013 President: Joshua H. Altschuler

• Vice President: Marguerite E. De Chaumont Quitry • Secretary: Andrew C. Weiss, andrew.weiss.2013@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: Lauren M. Aber, Perin B. Adams, Caroline E. Brewster, Kevin C. Clark, Malcolm X. Evans, Emily H. Gianis, David D. Hill, Megan A. Ingersoll, Matthew H. Mainuli, Michael Mazur, Ryan McGuirl, Christopher D. Novick, Alexander C. Raffol, James C. Thaler, Dobromir G. Trifonov



Julie Pesta '12 and Cory DiBenedetto '12 were married on December 18, 2021, in Fort Myers, Florida. Bantams celebrating with the couple included David Casanova '12, Doug Loudon '11, Stephen Bernstorff '10, Nicholas DiBenedetto '17, Marc DiBenedetto '13, John "Dillard" Taylor '12, Corey Stein '10, John Wick '13, Christian DiBenedetto '15, Drew McCarthy '13, Ian Lapin '13, Justin Eldridge '13, Alex LiDonni '12, Thomas DiBenedetto '08, Britney Ryan '13, Lizzy Korengold Bernstorff '12, Anna Gordon '12, Teri Incampo '12, Chelsea Campbell '13, Molly O'Connor '13, Elizabeth Hitchcock '13, Tom DiBenedetto '71, Bryant McBride '88, Emily Lindahl '13, and Annalise Welte '12.



Stephanie McAleer '14 and Jake Gallagher '13 were married on July 17, 2021, in Washington, Vermont. Those joining the bride and groom included Jen Dorfman '14, Andrew McAleer '80, Chanel Palacios '14, Joe McAleer '83, Madeline Leung, Caroline Nolan '14, Dom Piselli '13, Shea Kusiak '14, Katie Giberson '12, Nick Shaheen '13, and Matt Cohen '13.

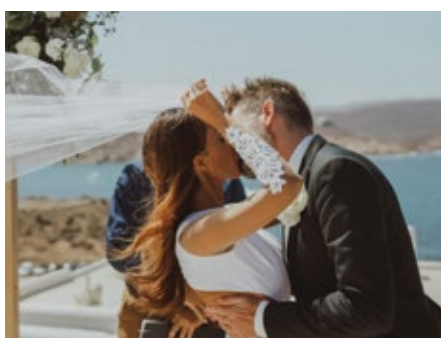


Lyndsey Shepard '14 and Alex Raffol '13 were married on August 28, 2021, at Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton, Massachusetts. They celebrated with more than 50 Trinity alumni from six different classes.

2014 President: Victoria C. Trentacoste • Vice President: Annick J. Bickson • Secretary: Chloe M. Miller, chloe.miller.2014@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: Brendan P. Bader, Carl M. Barreto, William A. Gray, Madeleine V. Hansen, Alexander S. Harvey, Sophie M. Katzman, Juan Diego Lopez Rodriguez, Ann W. Murdock, Nathaniel R. Nurmi, Ian Pickrell, Benjamin B. Plumer, Maxwell L. Schaefer, Victoria C. Trentacoste, Katherine C. Weatherly-White



Andrew Fishman '16 and Rayna Weisner were married on January 15, 2022, in Westport, Connecticut.



Asia Wells '17 was married on September 1, 2021, in Mykonos, Greece.

Melva Lopez graduated from medical school at Pontificia Universidad Javeriana, in Bogotá, Colombia. She completed an intern year and is in the process of applying to residencies.

Will Korengold and Kathryn Smith Korengold '12 welcomed their first child, Margaux Lynn Korengold, on October 4, 2021.

John Fasano was promoted to director of engineering at STS Engineering Solutions after 6½ years of service to the company.

2015 President: John A. Kandarian • Vice President: Aysen S. Muderrisoglu • Secretary: Shaina N. Lo, shaina.lo.2015@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: Fiona Brennan, Stephan "Mac" Morse, Peter J. Ragosta Jr., Stephen P. Sample, Marie Christner Stansfield, Sarah S. Wolcott, Robert D. Zindman

Taniqua Huguley started a new job at United Way as director of economic mobility.

Rosangelica Rodriguez and Juan Hernandez '13, M'15 were married in September 2021 in Tampa, Florida.

Mazin Khalil is a faculty member at the New York School for Medical and Dental Assistants, where he teaches courses on health care delivery in America, medical ethics, and professionalism for health care workers.

From the Alumni Office: **Zachary J. Manasia** has been named an associate in the law firm of Forchelli Deegan Terrana in Uniondale, New York. He is a member of the firm's banking and finance and real estate practice groups. Zachary, a resident of Glen Cove, New York, earned a J.D. from St. John's University School of Law. Prior to law school, he was a junior broker at GFI Group in New York City.

2016 President: Joshua J. Frank • Secretary: Ashira E. Anderson, ashira.anderson.2016@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: Whitney Gulden, Kathryn Orticerio • [f/groups/Trinity2016](https://www.facebook.com/groups/Trinity2016)

Andrew Fishman and Rayna Weisner were married on January 15, 2022, in Westport, Connecticut.

2017 Secretary: Daniel A. Garcia, daniel.garcia.2017@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: Jake Bennett, Alec Buffamonte, Nicholas DiBenedetto, Katelyn Elinoff, Daniel A. Garcia, Andrew Hatch, Kelvin Kaari, Clio Kammerer, Clare Knowlton, Kaitlin Lewis, Julianna Maisano, Ryan Miller, Andrea Nicholson, Kiley Nygren, Sean Orlando, Nick Ricka, Jennifer Tran • [f/groups/Trinity2017](https://www.facebook.com/groups/Trinity2017)
Asia Wells was married on September 1, 2021, in Mykonos, Greece.

2018 President: Marketa Kotvova • Secretary: Lauren Fries, lauren.ollerhead.2018@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: Bassil Bacare, Sarah Dolan, Justin Fortier, Michael Fries, Louisa Kammerer, Jamilah Ketcham, Elizabeth Koris, Joseph F. Lord IV, Meghan Marsh, Molly Nichols, Nia Vogel

From the Alumni Office: After graduating from Trinity, **Ania Aliev** spent three years working in sales and trading and is studying business at Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. She writes, "Since leaving Trinity, I have been very interested in entrepreneurship and am launching a company called XONylons, which aims to disrupt the tights/nylons space. This space has been stuck in the past for many years, with consumers having to go out of their way to get the product and having to guess the quality of tights, their size, and respective color. Well, gone are the days of that—we offer a subscription service box that takes all the confusion out of shopping for tights. We offer two qualities of tights (medium and high, with the only difference being the thickness of the tights), three standard sizes, and three varying skin-tone shades, plus a standard black. We believe in the power of giving back, so for every box sold, we donate \$1 to charities focused on empowering women in business. For more information, visit www.xonylons.com."

Brandon Cole '17

What do you do in your position? I have a wide range of job responsibilities at Tordrillo Mountain Lodge, a luxury helicopter skiing/adventure lodge located 60 miles west of Anchorage on Judd Lake. When you work off the grid like I do, you have to be resourceful and a “jack of all trades.” One of my many titles is photographer, and with that I oversee and provide content for the lodge’s social media. I also keep the website updated with photos and videos and supply photos for publishers. In addition, I manage an off-the-grid power plant, which consists of two large generators and a cutting-edge battery storage/inverter system. In the summer, I guide helicopter excursions to our *via ferrata* [a steel cable climbing route], photography trips, and hiking on glaciers.

What path did you take to get there? After college, I went home to Alaska, having no idea what I wanted to do but with little interest in working in an office. I grew up in the Alaskan outdoors, and I focused on finding employment where I could be outside enjoying its unique challenges. After working at miscellaneous jobs around Anchorage, I started at the lodge shoveling snow. As I worked my way up, I hoped to have an opportunity to practice my other passion—outdoor photography—at this world-renowned location. I ended up staying on by learning some electrical engineering after being put in charge of a new solar off-grid power system that supplies the lodge with electricity. From there, I have moved to guiding in the summer and supplying photos and videos for the guests, the lodge, and its sponsors.

What do you enjoy most about what you do? I enjoy the challenge of living every day in one of the most hostile—and yet most beautiful—environments in the country. Most of my days start with either a short snowmobile ride in the winter or a paddleboard across the lake in the summer to our lodge. I am surrounded by wildlife, incredible mountains, and true wilderness, where I have

the opportunity to go skiing, fishing, hiking, and exploring. I have access to thousands of acres of mountains and rivers that are lost in time and rarely visited by a person. Out our front door, we have everything from volcanoes to glaciers to world-class fishing and bear viewing. It is really special to share these great adventures and to witness others experience the beauty and awe of the area for themselves.

What are the biggest challenges you face? Making people feel comfortable and safe in places totally outside of their comfort zone. As an example, I guide people who have never climbed on a *via ferrata* and have to talk them through some of their biggest fears as they climb across a cliff face.

How did Trinity prepare you for what you do now? My time at Trinity was an introduction to the rest of the world outside of Alaska, teaching me how to communicate with a wide range of people. That has become extremely valuable when guiding clients from around the world. I have always been passionate about the environment, and the courses I took at Trinity helped me develop my internal philosophy that guides me in many of the decisions I confront today. Ice hockey at Trinity taught me the importance of hard work, being a good teammate, and sacrifice.

Your brother Ryan was a classmate and ice hockey teammate. What was that like to share the Trinity experience with him? Being able to share four years of college with my brother was and will always be a very special part of my college experience. We roomed together both on and off campus, we took a lot of the same classes, we were both econ majors, and we played hockey together.

What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity? “Political Ecology” was by far the coolest course I had at Trinity. Learning about the cause and effect of environmental decisions



DEGREE: B.S. in economics

JOB TITLE: Photographer, Tordrillo Mountain Lodge in Alaska

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: By a long shot, winning a national championship in ice hockey my sophomore year.

from an unbiased view is something I try to implement in my life. My own beliefs are centered upon the importance of our environment and how it should impact our political, social, and economic decision-making.

Was there a professor at Trinity who was particularly influential? Shafqat Hussain. Although I did not meet him until my senior spring, I found his view on the world fascinating. He taught me to analyze problems from the viewpoint of others to better formulate and support my arguments. I learned about parts of the world that I have always wanted to visit and fascinating topics like the studies of snow leopards. My interactions with him showed me a person who was interested in the environment, studied the environment, and made it a focus of economic theory. Again, this is a philosophy that has guided me since I left Trinity.



For more on Cole's photography, please visit commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter.

2019 Secretary: William J. Duggan III, william.duggan.2019@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: Rachel Brigham, Sam Buck, Alex Gnassi, Sophia Gourley, Debbie Herrera, Ethan Hunter, Alex Kaplan, Talia La Schiazza, Brooke LePage, Molly McGonigle, Emily McLeod, Kristina Miele, Erik Mohl, Simran Sheth, Amber Stevenson, Stephanie Velarde, Michael Zarra
From the Alumni Office: **Abby Hart** reports that she and James O’Leary ’17 recently were published in the peer-reviewed, open-access journal *Nutrients* after working on a project in vascular surgery at Brigham and Women’s Hospital. The article was titled “Short-Term Pre-Operative Protein Caloric Restriction in Elective Vascular Surgery Patients: A Randomized Clinical Trial.”

2020 Secretary: Vacant • Class Fundraisers: Samantha Feenstra, Anna Kate Luddy, Elizabeth McCauley, Morgan McKeown

The class secretary position for the Class of 2020 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.

2021 President: Jaymie D. Bianca • Vice President: Giovanni A. Jones • Secretary: Brendan W. Clark, brendan.clark@trincoll.edu • Class Fundraisers: Brendan W. Clark, Jessica Jones

It was wonderful to hear from so many of you in the last edition of the *Reporter*, and—as I mentioned in my reminder for this set of notes in the winter issue—the future of our class is undoubtedly bright. A great many personal and professional accomplishments await the Class of 2021, and I very much look forward to receiving notice from each of you about all the success in your life. I am grateful to all of you for continuing to bear the burden of my many emails in my dual roles as class secretary and class fundraiser. I consider it imperative that you remain abreast of developments at Trinity and have an opportunity to engage and advocate for the institution.

To that end, I am pleased to report that the college successfully met its goal of 2,021 donors as part of its 2021 Challenge in December. In fact, that goal was exceeded, with 2,601 donors. With the gracious support of so many alumni and alumnae, including eight members of our class, the college was able to unlock a gracious gift of \$100,000 from Steve Bralove ’64 and Amanda Kauff Jacobson ’94. Your participation in these initiatives makes a tangible difference, and I was heartened to see some of you embrace the spirit of giving in the holiday season and keep Trinity in your hearts.

The college also saw charity on full display

in Greek Giving Week this year, which ran from September 30 to October 7, resulting in more than \$600,000 raised to support so many of the things we cherish most at the college. Five members of our class heeded the call and graciously gave. Congratulations to St. Anthony Hall, which was the winner of the contest with 42 donors that week!

Finally, the Class of 2021 started the new year right. During TAG Week in early February, an additional 11 members of the class gave more than \$550 to support their teams.

This calendar year, I hope you will continue to keep Trinity at the top of your lists and will consider making a gift. I am always happy to discuss how gifts can be made and provide you with information on the impact these gifts make. Hint: the effect of alumni giving on rankings, purely based on the number of gifts and not their size, is real. Anything and everything (even \$5 or \$10) makes a significant difference in the lives of Trinity students, and you can give to the programs and operations that matter to you most.

In other news, your class officers (**Jaymie Bianca**, **Giovanni Jones**, and I) have been busy and met in early February to discuss a variety of initiatives to keep our class engaged. You will soon hear from us about the fruits of that conversation and about future chances to gather as a class across the country and celebrate with fellowship. Ideas are always welcome. If you send them to me (brendan-wclark@outlook.com), I will see to it that my fellow officers get notice.

Keep your eye out for news on the college’s Bicentennial, set to be celebrated in 2023, and opportunities to be involved in initiatives to commemorate Trinity and 200 years of the liberal arts in Hartford. Cheers to a safe and pleasant summer, and all the best for continued success in 2022.

From your class secretary: **Brendan W. Clark** concluded his first semester at William & Mary Law School in December. To all fellow Bantams who have endured the first semester of law school, he shares in your struggles and your successes. Brendan is pleased to continue with his legal education this spring and looks forward to working with a firm over the summer. Brendan also was delighted to have joined the Moot Court team at William & Mary—no doubt the result of the strong preparation he received from Professor Glenn Falk in “Public Policy and Law 202” at Trinity. Finally, in Trinity news, Brendan was pleased to be appointed to the Trinity College Alumni Association (TCAA) Executive Committee and looks forward to representing the young alumni voice on matters large and small with this crucial college organization.

True to my word in my reminder, here is what excites me about the Bicentennial: Trinity’s storied history. I’m pleased to be

working with several alums from across the years to collect thoughts and remembrances from their time ‘neath the elms.

Kyle Fields has been working as an immigration paralegal at Jackson Lewis in Boston since May 2021. He and fiancée Pauline Choquet ’19 (engaged October 2021) welcomed a rescue kitten, *Épice* (French for spice) to their home in August.

Class President **Jaymie Bianca**, following graduation, ran for a seat on her local Board of Education in Bristol, Connecticut, and works as a tutor for high school students. Jaymie also is a fellow for IGNITE National, an organization that works to advance and support women seeking elected office.

From the Alumni Office: The Posse Foundation announced that **Indira Rivera**, a Trinity Posse alumna, has been admitted into the newest class of Weil Legal Innovators (WLI) in the firm’s prestigious fellowship program. The foundation reported that she “received a placement at the National Urban League in New York City, where she is completing a yearlong role as an Equitable Justice Fellow. The Weil Legal Innovators Program groups cohorts of 10 incoming law school students to work together at WLI partner nonprofits. Each fellow defers their first year of law school at one of eight WLI law school partners to participate in the program. Indira has deferred an acceptance to Columbia Law School and will work at National Urban League through July 2022.”

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From the Alumni Office: **Paul Hensler M’08** writes, “My latest book, a self-published work, has just been released. *Pride of the Greyhounds: Ray Legenza and 64 Straight Wins by Connecticut’s Best High School Baseball Team* chronicles the deeds of this outstanding club from 1969 to 1973, with particular attention paid to the ‘streak years’ of 1970 to 1972. This was written as part of a proposed golden anniversary commemoration of the end of the streak, which will be June 6 of this year.”

In March, **Christopher Kriesen M’13** launched a social connection game called KINDRED, from Enso Games, built on personal storytelling. Christopher earned a master’s in English from Trinity. For more information about his new venture, please visit www.enso-games.com.

IN MEMORY

1946 Herbert J. Kindl, 94, of Longwood, Florida, died on June 29, 2020.

Kindl attended Trinity before enlisting in the U.S. Navy. He went on to graduate from the U.S. Naval Academy and continued his military service until 1954. Kindl had a 29-year career with General Electric and then became president and CEO of Reflectone and Trident International.

Kindl is survived by his wife of 68 years, Louise; four daughters; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

1950 Robert L. Compton, 94, of Needham, Massachusetts, died on December 7, 2021.

Compton served in the U.S. Navy before earning a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he served as president of Sigma Nu fraternity and was a varsity swimmer. He went on to a career in sales and marketing.

Compton is survived by his wife, Barbara; children Sarah Compton '85 and Jeffrey Compton (Patricia Casey); stepson Howard "Skip" Feist (Nancy); a granddaughter; a step-grandson; sister Pamela Ware; and former wife Mary Johnson.

1950 Charles T. "Carl" Dabrowski, 97, of Manchester, Connecticut, died on July 20, 2020.

Dabrowski earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and played varsity basketball, freshman baseball, and golf. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He also served in the U.S. Army. Dabrowski worked as a senior purchasing agent at Veeder Root Company.

Dabrowski is survived by several nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by seven siblings.

1950 Marshall H. Rankin, 91, of Marlton, New Jersey, died on August 5, 2020.

Rankin earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club. He went on to serve in the Korean War and later worked as a teacher and guidance counselor.

Rankin is survived by his wife, Emma; three children; and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Marlene.

1952 John Charles Brigham, 89, of Madison, Connecticut, died on June 28, 2020.

Brigham earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club. He went on to earn an M.D. from Tulane University School of Medicine and to serve in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. Brigham later had a private pediatrics practice and worked on the medical staff of the Mansfield Training School.

Brigham is survived by his partner, Betty Wessel; sons Thomas and Phillip; and brother David.

1952 John S. Hubbard, 91, of Lyndonville, Vermont, died on October 25, 2021.

Hubbard earned a B.S. in geology from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and played intramural sports. He went on to serve in the U.S. Army during the Korean War before launching his career in the telecommunications field; he retired from AT&T. Hubbard was a fourth-generation Trinity alumnus; his father was Stimpson Hubbard, Class of 1926, his grandfather was William S. Hubbard, M.D., Class of 1888, and his great-grandfather was the Rev. Isaac G. Hubbard, Class of 1839.

Hubbard is survived by his children, Kathryn Daley

(Daniel), Deborah Hubbard (Tammy Weatherly), Stimpson "Tim" Hubbard '85 (Jane), and Elizabeth "Libby" Bennett (David); five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and sister Nancy Ranscht (William).

1952 Anthony J. Michalik, 92, of Waterford, Connecticut, died on June 29, 2020.

Michalik earned a B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he was a member of the Newman Club, as well as a degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He spent most of his career as a mechanical design engineer with Rex Chain Belt.

Michalik is survived by his children, Barbara Maldonado, Mary Beth Meehan, Robert, Michael, and Tony Jr.; their spouses; many children and grandchildren; and his brother, Walter Michalik. He was predeceased by his wife, Jackie; children Stephen, Ann Marie, and Paul; siblings Eddie, Joe, Mary, Johnny, Frances, and Stanley; and a grandson.

1952 Phillip E. Trowbridge, 91, of Hartford, Connecticut, died on November 2, 2021.

Trowbridge earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi and played tennis. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War before earning an M.D. from Tufts University School of Medicine. Trowbridge went on to private practice as a surgeon at Hartford Hospital until his retirement in 1997.

Trowbridge is survived by his wife of 55 years, Fay; children Kimberly Denton (Robert), Heather Howell (Mark), Allison Rowe (Mark), John Trowbridge (Meghan), and David Trowbridge; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

1953 Charles R. Whiton, 88, of Eastchester, New York, died on August 5, 2020.

Whiton earned a B.A. in economics before moving on to a career with Pan Am and ITT.

Whiton is survived by his wife, Trudy; daughters Michelle

and Melanie Lane; and two granddaughters.

1953 Joseph B. Wollenberger, 89, of San Diego, died on September 17, 2021.

Wollenberger earned a B.A. in political science from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the Senate and served as editor of *The Trinity Tripod* and manager of the basketball team. He also worked at WRTC. Wollenberger went on to earn an LL.B. from Yale Law School. He joined the U.S. Army and was assigned to the Office of the Judge Advocate before working for the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C. He later worked as assistant general counsel for labor and employment law for Monsanto Company. The dedicated alumnus had a long track record of volunteering for the college, including serving as a class agent and a Reunion Committee member.

Wollenberger is survived by his partner, Ettie Delawie, and her family; children Steve (Flurina) and Richard (Barbara); stepchildren Mary Kerns (Dan) and Tom Porter (Mandy); four grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren.

1954 Alexander A. "Mac" Mackimmie III, 89, of Bremerton, Washington, died on November 4, 2020.

Mackimmie earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and played soccer. He went on to earn a B.A. in hotel management from Cornell University and to serve in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. Mackimmie worked in college student housing for more than three decades, eventually becoming the housing director at Washington State University.

Mackimmie is survived by his wife of 60 years, Jean; sons Andy (Tami) and Bruce (Jill); and four grandchildren.

1955 James F. Stebbins, 90, of Muttontown, New York, died on January 9, 2022.

Stebbins earned a B.A. in history and went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force. He later founded Ross, Stebbins, Schellbach, a New York Stock Exchange firm.

Stebbins is survived by his wife, Cynthia; sons Edwin Stebbins and Richard Stebbins; two grandchildren; and brother Theodore Stebbins Jr. He was predeceased by sister Jane Greenleaf.

1956 James B. Bullitt III, 86, of Little Britain, Pennsylvania, died on August 10, 2020.

Bullitt attended Trinity before moving on to the University of North Carolina. He spent his career in commercial banking with Fidelity Bank and Bank Leumi.

Bullitt is survived by his children, James Bullitt IV (Anne), Edith Ryan (John), Randy Bullitt (Leslie), and Henry Bullitt (Betsy); seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and siblings Evelyn Hausslein (Robert), Margaret Pough, Laura Despard (Jim), and Julian Bullitt. He was predeceased by his first wife, Edith, and his second wife, Sue; sister Virginia Leith; and sister-in-law Marion Bullitt.

1956 Robert D. Davis, 87, of Galesburg, Illinois, died on August 18, 2021.

Davis graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity with a B.S. in engineering. He served as president of Delta Phi and of Medusa and as vice president of the Engineering Club. The Illinois Scholar also played football and ran track. Davis began his career as an engineer at DuPont before returning to academia to earn a Ph.D. in industrial engineering and operations research from Northwestern University. He taught at Purdue University and later for 22 years at the University of Massachusetts.

Davis is survived by his former wife, Loretta; children R. Duane Davis Jr. (Suzette Casal) and Ellen Davis; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by children Mark Davis and Denise Davis and sisters Lola and Winona.

1956 E. Jared Reid, 86, of Colts Neck, New Jersey, died on March 28, 2021.

Reid earned a B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and worked at WRTC. He went on to earn another bachelor's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, as well as an M.S. in electrical engineering from New York University. Reid worked at Bell Lab Corp. before retiring.

Reid is survived by his children and their spouses, Robyn and David Cook, Lynda and Louis Fiorentino, and William and Michelle Reid; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by wife Marcia and sister Nancy.

1957 Robert J. McMahon, 85, of Manchester, Connecticut, died on October 26, 2020.

McMahon earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the Newman Club. Most of his career was spent working at Pratt & Whitney.

McMahon is survived by his children, Maricarol Wooding (David), Robert McMahon Jr., and Michael (Maureen), and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of nearly 60 years, Carol.

1957 N. Robbins Winslow Jr., 86, of Naples, Florida, died on October 27, 2021.

Winslow earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi and the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. He went on to earn an M.S.T. in divinity from the Episcopal Theological School. Winslow spent much of his career at Trinity College, mostly as director of international programs.

1958 John M. Catlin, 83, of Soquel, California, died on June 30, 2020.

Catlin earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, ran track, and worked at WRTC. He went on to earn an M.D. from New York Medical College. Catlin served in the U.S. Navy as

a flight surgeon before co-founding Scotts Valley Medical Clinic, where he spent 54 years as a family practice physician. He also served as chief of staff at Community Hospital.

Catlin is survived by his wife, Coty; daughters Elizabeth Chase (Marty), Laura Jean Catlin, Cori Holt (David), Chantel Casey (Shawn), Robyn Egan (Christopher), and Tawny Catlin; and nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by brother Harold Catlin Jr.

1962 Elliston J. Morris III, 80, of Southampton, Pennsylvania, died on September 9, 2020.

Morris attended Trinity before starting his career in banking, including stints at Liberty Bank and Philadelphia Bank. He later moved into information technology and worked at the Johnsonville Naval Air Development Center until his retirement.

Morris is survived by his children, Connie, Larry, Cindy, and Diana; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and sisters Elise Covey and Myra Fuguet. He was predeceased by wife Vivian.

1964 James A. Ratches, 79, of Alexandria, Virginia, died on September 25, 2021.

Ratches earned a B.S. in physics from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the Newman Club. He went on to earn master's and doctoral degrees in physics from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Ratches spent four decades working with the Night Vision Laboratory at Fort Belvoir, where he served as chief scientist.

Ratches is survived by his wife of 48 years, Kristina; children Zoe, Nathaniel, and Eve; and siblings Jane, Christine, and John '74.

1966 Lewis A. "Alex" Morrow, 76, of Wellesley, Massachusetts, died on July 29, 2020.

Morrow earned a B.S. in mathematics from Trinity, where he was a member of Q.E.D. and the Jesters. He went on to work as a software engineer at IBM and to hold leadership roles at

the Open Software Foundation and Lotus Development Corporation. The IBM fellow later joined the Olin College of Engineering as a distinguished scientist.

Morrow is survived by his wife, Mary; sons Avery (Astia), Ryan, and Sam; and brother John (Cathy).

1967 James S. McCulloch, 75, of Evanston, Illinois, died on February 6, 2021.

McCulloch earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, the Glee Club, and the Jesters. The Illinois Scholar also was a member of the swimming and lacrosse teams. McCulloch went on to earn an M.D. from the University of Illinois Urbana and to a practice in family medicine.

McCulloch is survived by his wife, Kristine; children Michael McCullough and Mary Agnes Haigh (John); and 10 grandchildren. He was predeceased by brother John.

1968, M.A. 2003 Bruce H. Greene, 75, of North Stonington, Connecticut, died on January 13, 2022.

Greene earned a B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and played football, and then a B.S.E. from Trinity a year later. He went on to work for 35 years at Pratt & Whitney as an aeronautical engineer. Greene later returned to academia, earning an M.A. in American studies from Trinity and pursuing a second career in archaeology.

Greene is survived by his wife of 48 years, Elizabeth "Polly"; son Matthew (Seana); three grandchildren; and brothers Ron and Doug '70.

1971 Mark Aldrich, 72, of Meriden, Connecticut, died on November 13, 2021.

Aldrich attended Georgetown University before transferring to Trinity, where he earned a B.A. in economics. He began a career in banking and later moved to Meriden Manufacturing, where he served as vice president.

In Memory Guidelines

We will not announce the death of a community member without first confirming with a previously published obituary or direct notification from a relative. Also, those who passed away more than two years prior to the date of publication will be listed in Death Notices, along with those for whom we do not have enough information for a longer obituary.

After retirement, Aldrich switched paths again and taught middle school math in Hartford.

Aldrich is survived by his wife of 50 years, Diane "Doot"; children Ryan Aldrich and Kelly Leary (Chris); five grandchildren; siblings William Aldrich and Martha Shurtleff; and sister-in-law Sharon Fox.

1977 Frank V. "Ted" Judson, 66, of San Francisco, died on January 16, 2022.

Judson earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he played goalie on the ice hockey and lacrosse teams. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. Judson spent more than two decades at Electronic Arts, creating and marketing video games. He was involved in startups TrustedPeer and Artistry, as well as the Manitou Fund.

Judson is survived by his wife, Leigh; children Kendall (Jesse Corby), Sally (Charlie Martin), and Philo; one granddaughter; and brothers Bob, Gil, Hunter, Douglass, and Duncan.

1979 Shirley Ross Irwin, 93, of Wayland, Massachusetts, died on September 9, 2021.

Irwin earned degrees from Kings County Hospital School of Nursing and its School of Nurse Anesthesia before raising her children and later enrolling

at Trinity, where she earned a B.S. in history and economics. She went on to earn a J.D. from Western New England University School of Law. Irwin had a part-time solo law practice while simultaneously working as a nurse anesthetist and for the Little Blue Book of Avon when it was WebMD of NY.

Irwin is survived by her children, Thomas Irwin, Karen Mueller, Jennifer Shaw, and J. Andrew Irwin; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

1982 Judith C. Mercer, 61, of Dover, Massachusetts, died on December 30, 2021.

Mercer earned a B.S. in psychology and sociology from Trinity, where she was a member of the Concert Choir, the track team, and the staff of the *Ivy*. She went on to earn an M.S.W. from Columbia University. Mercer worked as a social worker and an employee assistance program consultant.

Mercer is survived by her children, Charlie and Stuart; sisters Diana '88 and Cindy; and mother Barbara. She was predeceased by her father, David Taylor '51.

2014 Sabra A. Wilson, 29, of Lake Clear, New York, died on August 30, 2021.

Wilson earned a B.A. in history and language and culture studies: French and Italian from Trinity, where they were a member of The Chapel Singers and the Concert Choir. They went on to earn a master's degree in history from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. Wilson worked as a vision rehabilitation therapist (VRT) assistant for North Country Association for the Visually Impaired and was enrolled in the University of Massachusetts Boston's Graduate Studies program to become a fully certified VRT. Wilson was a third-generation Bantam, with father Peter Wilson a member of the Class of 1980 and grandfather Walter Wilson a member of the Class of 1946.

Wilson is survived by their parents, Peter '80 and Pat, and sister Arianne Wilson.

IDP

1984 Dale A. Ryan, 76, of Watertown, Connecticut, died on August 13, 2020.

Ryan started her family before being admitted to Trinity, where she earned a B.A. in history. She went on to a career as a political strategist and worked with politicians including Connecticut's first female lieutenant governor, Eunice Groark; Bob Dole; and George H.W. Bush.

Ryan is survived by her husband of 55 years, David; daughters Rachael and Conor; and three grandchildren.

MASTER'S

1952 Richard Hammer, 93, of New York City, died on October 17, 2021.

Hammer earned a B.A. from Syracuse University before earning an M.A. in English from Trinity. He authored more than 20 books, both fiction and nonfiction, including the award-winning titles *The Vatican Connection* and *The CBS Murders*. He also was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for *The Court-Martial of Lt. Calley*. Hammer also penned short stories, articles, and essays. Before becoming a freelance writer, he was an award-winning reporter for *The New York Times*.

Hammer is survived by his wife of 50 years, Arlene, and their daughter, Emily Hammer, as well as sons from his previous marriage, Joshua Hammer and Anthony Hammer (Tuvia).

1962 Harold K. Switzer II, of Hull, Massachusetts, died on August 27, 2021.

Switzer earned a B.A. from Hobart College before coming to Trinity, where he earned an M.A. in educational studies. He spent his career as an investment banker at companies including Smith Barney, the Confederation Life Insurance Co. of Canada, and the Electric Supply Board of Ireland.

Switzer is survived by his wife, Kathleen; children Kimberly Robbins (Brian), Pamela Switzer, Deidre Riehle (Parker), and Harold K. "Kirt"

Switzer III (Aileen); 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; sisters Karen Keirstead and Suzanne Switzer; stepmother Margaret Switzer; and stepsister Kim Hayzer.

1963 G. Russell Stewart II, 88, of North Stonington, Connecticut, died on October 29, 2021.

Stewart earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut and went on to earn an M.A. in history from Trinity and an M.S. from Eastern Connecticut State University. He taught social studies in Groton for two decades before returning to academia to earn a J.D. from the University of Connecticut.

Stewart is survived by his wife of 65 years, June; children Lincoln, Morgan, Russell, and Bonnie; half siblings Margaret VanPatten and A. Gary Stewart; and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

1964 Marilyn J. Malina, 92, of South Kingstown, Rhode Island, died on September 24, 2021.

Malina earned a B.A. from Hiram College and worked in publishing and public relations before a long career as an English teacher. She then earned an M.A. in English from Trinity and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Virginia before teaching at the college level, first at Framingham State College and then for 25 years at the University of Rhode Island.

Malina is survived by her stepchildren, John Hoban (Nancy), Tom Hoban (Michi), Kevin Hoban (Michelle), and William Hoban (Patricia), and their families, as well as many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Albert Hoban, and siblings Harriet Wolf and Gerald Malina.

1965 Sonia K. Berke, 86, of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, died on August 6, 2020.

Berke earned a B.A. in history from Barnard College before earning an M.A. in history from Trinity. She went on to earn a Ph.D. in European history from the University of Connecticut. Berke served as an

associate professor at UConn and at Manchester Community College and later worked for the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges.

Berke is survived by her children, Allan Grande (Cynthia Moran), Sara Gavens (Andrew), and Ian Grande (Richard Goldberg); stepchildren Michelle Hatch (Gary Garnet) and Heidi Berke-Halperin (Jeff); six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; former husband Paul Grande; and siblings Sherry Levy (Alex) and Harvey Kase (Arlene). She was predeceased by brother Lawrence Kase.

1966 Brenda J. Vumbaco, 80, of Meriden, Connecticut, died on July 15, 2021.

Vumbaco earned a B.A. from Seton Hall College before earning an M.A. in history from Trinity. She served as an editor, publisher, and educator, as well as director of the Meriden Silver Museum. Vumbaco also authored *Meriden: Connecticut's Crossroad: An Illustrated History*.

Vumbaco is survived by her brother, Wayne Vumbaco (Carol), and three nephews and a niece. She was predeceased by her infant brother, Frank Jr.

1971 Ingeborg V. Lukens, 96, of Hartford, Connecticut, died on July 7, 2020.

Lukens earned a B.S. from Teachers College of Connecticut (later Central Connecticut State University, or CCSU) and taught high school in Southington. After earning an M.A. in English from Trinity, she became a lecturer at Tunxis Community College and CCSU.

Lukens is survived by her sons, Daniel Lukens (Beverly) and James Lukens (Linda); brother Allan Ehrhitz (Karen); five grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

1971 Robert D. Morton, 79, of Southington, Connecticut, died on September 29, 2020.

Morton earned a B.A. in economics from the University of Connecticut and an M.A. in economics from Trinity before

launching a 40-year career in banking at institutions including Connecticut Bank and Trust and First Connecticut Bancorp (later Fleet Bank). He retired as chairman, president, and CEO of Bancorp Connecticut.

Morton is survived by his wife of 57 years, Katherine; children Rebecca Dalessio (Harry) and Kenneth Morton; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by brother Jeffrey Morton.

1973 Mary Frances Hennessy, 86, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on May 29, 2021.

Hennessy earned a B.A. in history from Georgian Court University. She taught at Weaver High School in Hartford before moving to Northwest Catholic High School, where she served as chair of the English Department and from which she retired. Hennessy earned an M.A. in English from Trinity.

Hennessy is survived by her children, Maura Shaw (Stephen), Mark Hennessy, Matthew Hennessy (Barbara), and Margaret Mary Knight (Thomas), and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband of 55 years, Francis Hennessy.

1991 Mary E. "May" Nevius, 94, of Farmington, Connecticut, died on June 26, 2021.

Nevius earned a B.A. from Vassar College and later enrolled at Trinity, where she earned an M.A. in American studies. She worked as an administrator of CT Community Care.

Nevius is survived by daughter Mary Lansing, son-in-law Joseph, and a granddaughter, as well as two other granddaughters and their mother, Alison. She was predeceased by her husband, Garrett Nevius; son John Nevius; and brothers John Peltz and Henry Peltz, her twin.

FORMER FACULTY

David Winer, 84, of Haddam, Connecticut, professor of psychology and dean of students, emeritus, died on November 26, 2021.

After earning a B.A. in psychology and philosophy from the University of Vermont in 1959, Winer went on to the University of Connecticut, where he earned an M.A. in 1961 and a Ph.D. in psychology in 1969. His time at Trinity began in 1966, when he joined the faculty of the Psychology Department. Five years later, he was promoted to associate professor with tenure. In 1976, Winer was named dean of students, a position he held for 22 years—while continuing to teach part time—until 1998, when he returned to the classroom full time. He retired in 2004. Winer's legacy lives on at Trinity's annual Honors Day, when the David Winer Award, given by the Senior Class Committee, recognizes Winer's commitment to improving student life as dean of students and is bestowed upon a "member of the college community who is committed to improving the quality of life for students at Trinity in an especially meaningful way." Also, the Judith and David Winer Scholarship Fund, established in 2008 through gifts of family, friends, and colleagues, provides need-based financial aid to qualified Trinity students.

Winer is survived by his wife of 40 years, Judith Watson Winer; stepchildren Stephen Lewis '86 (Kristen), Clifford Lewis (Libania), Gregg Lewis '93 (Sierra Guynn), and Lauralyn Lewis; and five step-grandchildren. He was predeceased by siblings Robert Winer, Anne Bleich, Judith Brown, and Ruth Misch.

FORMER STAFF

N. Robbins Winslow Jr. '57; please see page 73.

DEATH NOTICES

1940 De Forest Manice
1947 Robert Arnoff
1949 Joseph Ginszauskas
1949 Joseph Littell
1949 Martin Parlan Jr.
1950 Philip Greene
1950 H. Bridgman Griswold
1950 John Segall
1950 John Trousdale
1951 Frederick Kirschner Jr.
1951 Raymond Lang
1952 Wallace Barrett
1952 Philip Coholan
1952 Herbert Park
1952 William Thoma
1953 William G. Pollock
1954 Richard Davis
1955 Nai Chang
1955 Peter Whiting
1957 Philip Kless
1958 Peter Garrett
1959 Kragg Kysor
1960 William Sargent
1960 Richard Scott
1960 Edward Wickham Jr.
1961 Michael Cuddigan
1961 Bruce Goldfaden
1961 Philip Hughes
1963 James Hendrick
1964 Bruce Bowen
1964 Douglas Drynan
1964 Kenneth Parsons
1964 Jon Powell
1965 Richard Arscott
1966 Hamilton Leach
1966 Michael J. McCrudden III
1969 James Kline
1970 Joshua Wunsch
1974 Wesley Sager
1977 Pamela Meyer
1978 Paula Swilling
1986 Wylie Whisonant III
1994 Susan Purdy
2005 Leuvis M. Olivero
HON. 1985 Jill Conway
CURRENT STAFF Charles A. Tartt

NEW TCAA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS



Haben S. Abraham '10

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Haben Abraham is a licensed therapist and speaker on mental wellness, diversity, and inclusion and helps people design full lives on their terms. She also manages her private practice, Haben Abraham Vision Coaching, LLC, using her clinical expertise to provide insight and to address inter-generational trauma with clients. She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and of the Permanent Commission on the Status of Hartford Women. At Trinity, Abraham earned a B.A. with honors in international studies: global studies and minored in community action and Spanish language. She went on to earn an M.S.W. with a concentration in international social welfare and a minor in business administration from Columbia University in 2012. Following graduate school, Abraham returned to Hartford to make an impact on families and to change misconceptions about mental health. She also has completed research and social justice initiatives domestically and abroad in South America and the Caribbean.

Alec J. Buffamonte '17

Alec Buffamonte '17 earned a B.A. in public policy and law and American studies from Trinity, where he was involved in the Student Government Association, Greek life, and the Watkinson Library. Since graduation, he has worked in the financial services industry in a variety of roles with BNY Mellon, including an operations development program in Pittsburgh, chief of staff to the COO of the BNY Mellon European Bank, and most recently in Global Client Management, providing enterprise-wide relationship

management to BNYM's largest, most complex alternatives clients. He is an active alumnus adviser for Trinity's Kappa Sigma chapter, acts as a class fundraiser, volunteers time with Trinity's Tech-Edge program, and is looking forward to contributing to Trinity's success as a new member of the TCAA Executive Committee. Buffamonte splits time between New York City; Buffalo, New York; and Pittsburgh.

Brendan W. Clark '21

Brendan Clark, of Barnstable, Massachusetts, graduated from Trinity summa cum laude with a B.A. in history and public policy and law and a minor in religious studies. As a senior, Clark wrote two theses for his majors and currently is pursuing a law degree at William & Mary Law School. Clark's principal achievement on campus, serving as editor of the weekly campus newspaper, *The Trinity Tripod*, reflects his passion for understanding, researching, and confronting the issues that face Trinity and reflects his steadfast desire to redress these concerns. At the close of his senior year, Clark volunteered as a class fundraiser and was elected class secretary, and he intends to continue in those roles while serving on the TCAA. As a young alumnus, Clark is particularly delighted to represent the concerns of young alumni and to ensure their voices are heard.

Francesca Borges Gordon '82

Francesca Borges Gordon '82 is director of development, outreach and external relations, at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. She joined the foundation in 2016 as a member of the donor-advised team and also works to cultivate major

gifts. Previously, she has held roles in corporate and nonprofit arenas, including banking, higher education, and area hospitals. Borges Gordon, who earned a B.A. in political science from Trinity, is past president of the Trinity Club of Hartford and a current member of the Women's Leadership Council.

Robert E. Kehoe Jr. '69, P'92, '95

After graduating from Trinity with a B.S. in mathematics, Bob Kehoe returned to Illinois for an M.B.A. and J.D. from the University of Chicago. He spent his career in private law practice in Chicago, focusing on contract disputes, until retiring several years ago. Starting with the Trinity Club of Chicago, where he served as president, Kehoe eventually became involved in alumni affairs at the national level, and he was a recipient of the Alumni Medal for Excellence in 1994. For several decades, he also was active in Trinity's Illinois Scholars program, where he served as president and remains as president emeritus. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children who graduated from Trinity, in 1992 and in 1995.

Colin S. Levy '06

Colin S. Levy embraces technology and challenging the status quo. He has been a practicing corporate lawyer for more than a decade, and his extensive legal career has focused on the intersection of business, technology, and the law. Levy serves as director of legal and evangelist for Malbek, a leading contract lifecycle management company. He frequently is asked to be a guest on podcasts and to contribute to numerous articles on technology and the law, including those published by Above the Law, Law.com, Bloomberg

Law News, Artificial Lawyer, and Prism Legal. Levy also operates a blog and consultancy at www.colinslevy.com. He is a passionate advocate for legal technology and is devoted to educating and inspiring others, as well as to helping the legal profession and the legal industry be positioned to thrive in today's evolving world and beyond.

Liliana Polley IDP'21

Liliana Polley-Gutierrez IDP'21, a native of Cali, Colombia, graduated magna cum laude from Trinity with a B.A. in public policy and law and Hispanic studies. She currently is a master's degree candidate at Trinity, intending to focus on educational policy and higher education. As an IDP student, Polley served as class co-president, a student mentor, and an orientation coordinator and was vital in developing and implementing "Tax Policy and Inequality in Hartford," a pilot course created by Senior Lecturer in Political Science Serena Laws. As a new member of the TCAA Executive Committee, she hopes to promote her transformative experience at Trinity and to empower the next generation of Trinity students and future Bantams.

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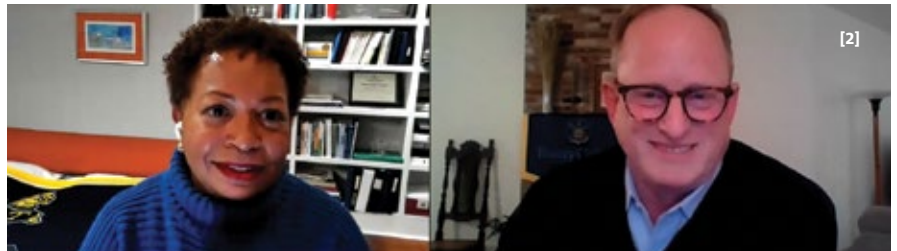
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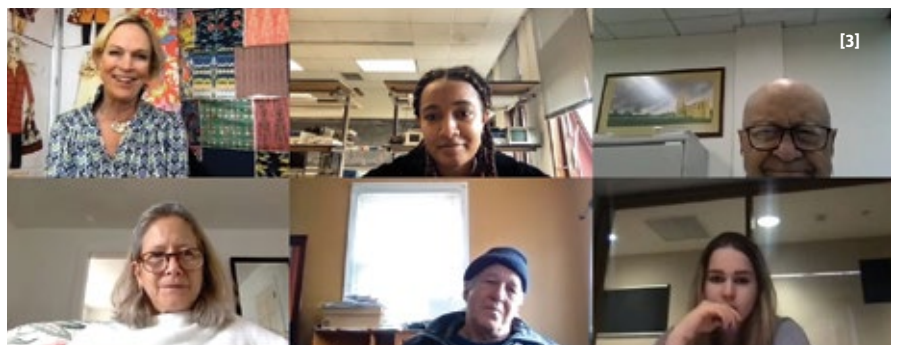
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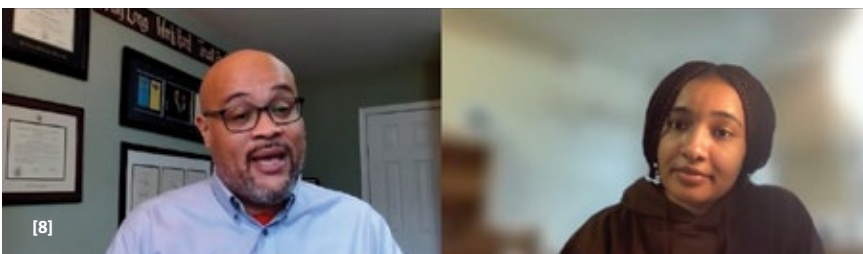
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Trinity College President Joanne Berger-Sweeney

Accessing opportunity through talent and ability

During the week, I often take time at lunch to walk our beautiful campus and reflect on our student body, filled with unique and talented people. As I have gotten to know thousands of students over the years, I recognize the wide range of perspectives and distinct narratives that each one brings to enrich our campus. I often ask myself what more we can do to help support their success.

After all, higher education is one of the most important investments we can make in the future, and call me biased, but I view Trinity College's liberal arts experience to be among the best around, shaping our students to become the architects of their own future and, by extension, stewards of their future communities.

Yet it's no secret that for more and more families today, this investment in education presents an increasing financial burden—and financial aid options are still too cumbersome, leading some families to believe that an excellent liberal arts education is out of reach. A robust, easily navigable financial aid program can open doors and provide opportunity for talented students.

Financial support can make the difference between a prospective student applying or bypassing the possibility of a Trinity education. Financial aid can give those students to whom we have already said “yes” a reason to reciprocate with a “yes” to a deserved space on our campus. When we enroll high-performing, highly engaged students at Trinity—not just students who can afford our tuition—we enrich the experiences of all of our students. And we help those students make the best decisions of their lives.

This year, Trinity received 6,202 applications for the Class of 2026, marking a five-year high for the college. From 2014 to 2021, the percentage of students who were Pell-eligible (the lowest U.S. income bracket) increased from 11 to 14 percent. In 2014, 44 percent of all students received some form of financial aid, whereas in 2021, 61.5 percent of all students did. This year, Trinity received applications from residents of 46 states, plus Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, and from residents of 141 countries around the world, enriching the quality of our student body and representing a broader range of socioeconomic and cultural backgrounds than ever before. We also have added more than \$25 million annually to our financial aid budget since 2015, and

we have established four-year aid commitments for low-income students, signaling our pledge to provide adequate financial aid through their graduation. In total, we have increased access for talented students who deserve a Trinity education.

Fortunately, we have exceptional alumni, such as the Borges siblings, who understand the critical importance of financial aid. The Borges family's gift will help make college more affordable for a new generation of Bantams; the siblings understand that talented students live across zip codes and that opportunities for lower-income students do not always exist. In brief, the Borges family's generosity will allow more deserving students to experience the transformative power of a Trinity education.

I often get asked about how the increasing cost of college relates to merit-based versus need-based financial aid. My position is relatively straightforward: all students who are accepted to Trinity and receive aid are meritorious. These students may have different levels of financial need, but they are all talented and worthy of our support.

The pandemic has magnified the importance of how institutions choose to allocate their resources and shifted an already competitive admissions landscape. We continue to choose to devote considerable resources to financial aid because it allows us access to the best students who will enrich our Trinity community and who will benefit from our distinct brand of experiential liberal arts with an urban pulse.

As we prepare to enter our bicentennial year, we remain steadfast to the first goal of our strategic plan: to be a first-choice destination for students who demonstrate talent and hold exceptional potential. I am proud of every student we admit. A dynamic and talented student body has always been the hallmark of Trinity College, yet admitting that talented student body costs more than ever before. With support from our alumni and friends, let us continue to use our financial resources to open doors for talented students. That is the best way to honor Trinity's past, present, and future. ■





Maritza with her son, Jack

“I give to Trinity because Trinity gave me so much in so many ways.”

My successes in life have been due in part to my education and experiences during my time at the college. I believe in helping the next generation of Trinity students who require assistance so that they, too, can have amazing experiences that will shape them and, in some cases, may even change their lives.”

Maritza Chow Young '97 always knew she would go to college but wasn't as certain that she would have the opportunity to attend one as special as Trinity. Once on campus, she embraced all that the college had to offer. As an alumna, Maritza has shared her time and talents by getting involved with Trinity's Board of Fellows, the Women's Leadership Council, and her 25th Reunion Committee. Her decision to join the Long Walk Societies was simple: she had the means to make a more significant gift, and she knew that alumni support plays a critical role in student quality and access.



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