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TINKERING WITH TINKER TOYS

Bendy, pointy, straight, round, square, long, short, holes, no holes, red, green, yellow: all words used to describe the Tinker Toy pieces used in a teambuilding exercise during the 7th grade Pathfinder trip. I was assigned to chaperone a group of girls, and during one of our many activities, I was given the task of creating an animal out of Tinker Toys.

After we separated the girls into two teams, their goal was to build an animal that was identical to the one I originally built. Each team had a **viewer**, **runner**, **builder**, and **buyer**. The **viewer** (the only person who saw my creation) communicated with the runner what tinker toy pieces the animal was made with and how they were put together; the **runner** was responsible for communicating this information with the builder and buyer; the **builder** was in charge of putting together all the pieces, and the **buyer** was charged with describing to me in detail what pieces the builder needed to recreate the animal.

This turned out to be an incredibly challenging activity. If one of the buyers asked for a wheel (without any other specifications), I would give her a red one instead of the yellow one that was actually needed for the animal (I wasn't trying to be mean; these were my instructions). After one failed attempt at recreating the animal and plenty of lessons learned, the teams had a second round of building a new animal, this time more successful and with a greater sense of teamwork and communication, while developing their leadership skills. The exercise ultimately taught the girls the following lessons:

- **USE YOUR STRENGTHS** – the viewer needed to be an observant person, attentive to details, and a good communicator. The runner needed to be able to take in information and share it with the rest of the group accurately. It is critical to match your team members to their strength areas to be most effective as a team.
- **START SMALL** – don't try to accomplish everything at once. The builders would have been overwhelmed if the whole model had been described all at once. Start at the beginning of the project or task and work your way logically from point to point.
- **BE CLEAR** – the viewer and runner had to be very specific in what they told us about the model, including colors, directions, and special attributes (like shapes, holes or “bendy” things).
- **LISTEN CLOSELY** – the runner had to listen closely to the viewer, and the builder and buyer had to listen closely to the runner. Listening is a key part because each person must be respected for what she has to say and not be interrupted or disregarded.
- **BE CREATIVE** – the activity was outdoors, and although only the viewer was able to see the animal in person, the teams showed creativity by drawing the animal with sticks in the dirt, helping them visualize what they were building.
- **CELEBRATE YOUR SUCCESSES** – when we were done, the girls were proud of what they had accomplished and complimented each other on what each person had contributed to the activity.

Developing leaders that value teamwork and communication is part of our School's mission. Our leadership focus is character-based, (leading from one's own motives, values, actions, and abilities) and can be seen at every level of a group project, class, club, or organization. In this issue of *TrinityPrep*, our leadership guru, Deb Costello, gets an inside perspective from our alumni about their thoughts on leadership (pg. 4). Character-based leadership is seen in Trinity Prep service clubs (pg. 6). We also see several examples of alumni leaders such as our Distinguished Alumnus, Frank Wright '89 (pg. 12), our Hometown Hero, Lt. Charles Nadd '07 (pg. 8), and our new Board of Trustees President, Paul Perkins '84 (pg. 42).

This fall, as the new 7th graders leave for Pathfinder and begin a new school year, they too will have the opportunity to make similar connections. Trinity Prep students learn valuable lessons and leadership development in unexpected places!

Ashley Whittaker Johnston '97, Director of Alumni Relations

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HEADMASTER'S REPORT



As a college preparatory school, Trinity Prep always emphasized academic excellence. Since our founding in 1968, our goals have also included character development, community service, spiritual development, and leadership. This is clearly expressed in one of our four core values: "our school promotes leadership, ethical

behavior, and personal responsibility, and reinforces the highest standard of character and honor." This issue of *TrinityPrep Magazine* features examples of the leadership program that are integral to our mission.

Students in both 7th and 9th grades complete a strengths assessment survey, helping them to identify their own personal leadership profiles as well as facilitating a consideration of effective communication strategies. Students are given leadership responsibilities in their extracurricular clubs and play an important role as class officers or members of student council. Leadership skills are also developed in our athletic program and our school-wide fundraising activities.

Our Leadership and Career Speaker Series has included numerous community leaders representing a wide variety of professions. Speakers articulate the important lessons that they have learned as they have pursued both professional and personal objectives. Leadership of our senior class is acknowledged as a part of our opening Investiture ceremony. Our Big Brothers/Big Sisters (12th graders) are paired up with our 6th graders to provide another dimension of leadership and mentorship. Exemplary community service is recognized through our Community Service Leadership Awards, and many student leaders have emerged through our school-wide fundraisers for Second Harvest Food Bank, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer research, Habitat for Humanity, and United Cerebral Palsy. Our advisory program provides discussion topics on leadership and character development. In our classes, cooperative learning lessons are often utilized to give students opportunities to work in small groups to achieve a common goal.

I hope you enjoy our focus on leadership, an important aspect of our mission and an important quality leading to long-term success.

LEADERSHIP AND CAREER SPEAKER SERIES

TRINITY PREP'S MISSION includes developing students to "lead in a changing society." One of many school programs designed to support this mission is the career and leadership speaker series. Here are the speakers that students heard from during 2013-2014:

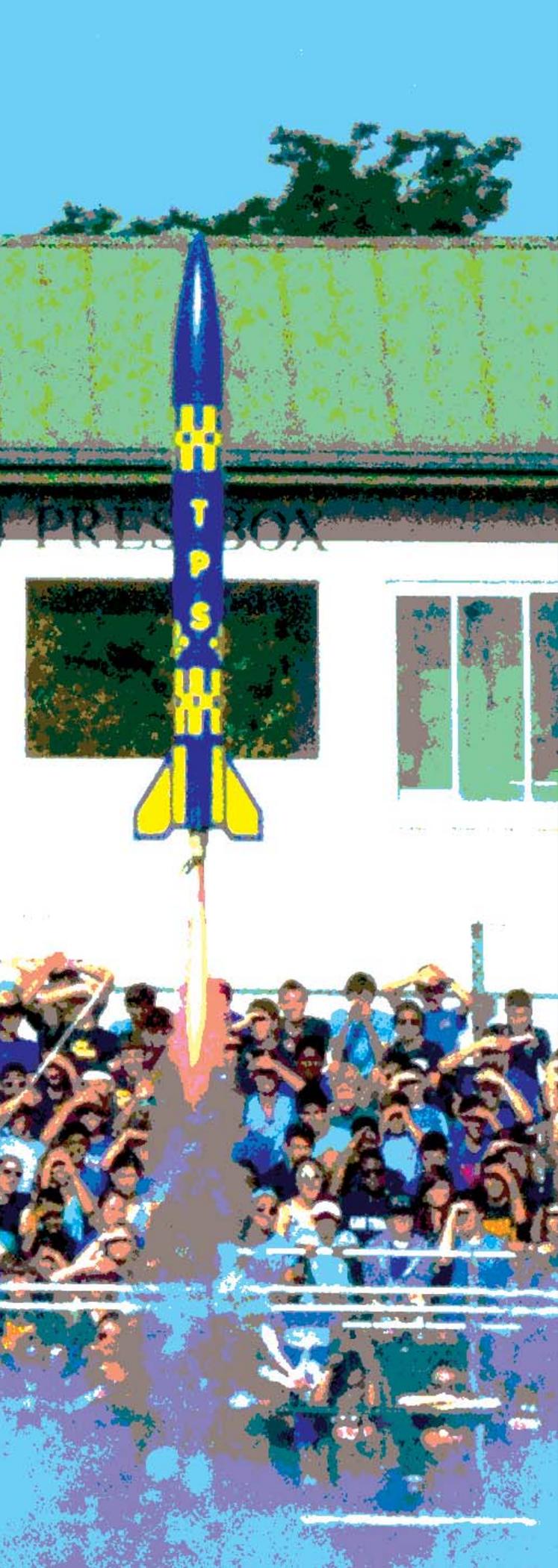


HAL GEORGE, whom many students know through volunteering at Trinity Prep's Habitat for Humanity houses, is the founder and master builder for Parkland Homes, Inc., a luxury custom homebuilder in Winter Park. Since the 1980s, his company has built or renovated more than 75 homes in the Winter Park/Maitland Area. Hal is involved with all creative aspects of building his homes, from selecting colors and fixtures to designing architectural details and trim. He is an active member of the community and one of the founding members of Habitat for Humanity of Winter Park/Maitland. Throughout his 15-year commitment to the organization, it has built 42 houses for area families.

JANET MCCULLOH is not a typical beauty queen. This former Mrs. Florida America 2009 has a Master of Science in Electrical Engineering from Georgia Tech and a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from UCF. Janet served in the United States Air Force as a weapons control technician and worked on F3 fighter aircraft. She is a mother, grandmother, Habitat for Humanity volunteer, advocate for the use of solar energy, and an engineer and senior program manager for Dell. She has been a featured speaker for many groups, including *Expanding Your Horizons*, an organization whose mission is to inspire girls to pursue science, technology, engineering, and math careers.



KEN POTROCK is senior vice president and general manager of Disney Vacation Club and Adventures by Disney. At Disney Vacation Club, Ken leads a worldwide team of sales, marketing, and support cast members who deliver magical vacation experiences through Disney's innovative vacation-ownership program. At Adventures by Disney, he oversees Disney's guided group travel business, taking guests to destinations all over the world with attentive VIP service that only Disney can provide. Ken began his Disney career in 1996 and has held various leadership roles in sales, marketing, promotions, and operations.



The *Quest* for LEADERSHIP

by Deb Costello

When we are hired, every Trinity Prep teacher picks up the receiver of a pay phone and hears the following recorded message: "Your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to develop individuals who will excel in college and in life, contribute to their communities, lead in a changing society, and grow spiritually. This message will self-destruct in 10 seconds."

Okay, not really. But this is the Trinity Prep mission, one we have been pursuing for 47 years. In recent years, we have increased our interest in and focus on leadership, the idea that our job includes developing leadership skills in our students. Curious to know how we are doing, I decided to do an informal survey of alumni and see how they felt about leadership, both during and after their Trinity Prep experience. To be fair, it wasn't a scientific survey. I posted it on Facebook for a couple of days and gathered up the results. Thirty-one alumni responded, most of them young, 85% having graduated in the past 15 years. There is much to be learned from their insights, which gave me a snapshot of their thoughts and experiences.

Before we could talk about leadership development at Trinity Prep, we needed to know how our alumni defined leadership. I offered 12 leadership characteristics and asked the respondents to rank them in order of importance. (12 was the highest rank)

I compared the average rankings and was pretty surprised with the results.

Willingness to Collaborate	7.48
Saying No at the Right Time	6.32
Managing Change	5.68
Good Listening Skills	7.00
Effective Communication	7.06
Crisis Management	5.90
Creative Thinking	7.16
Consistency and Stability	5.45
Competence	6.68
Compassion	6.58
Acting with Integrity	6.94
Ability to Empower Others	5.74

The rankings were fairly close together in the sense that all the averages fell between 5 and 8, but some top-down, traditional leadership tasks, such as crisis and change management, making decisions (saying no), and providing empowerment, consistency and stability were nowhere near the top. Instead,

our young alumni valued collaboration, creativity, communication, and character in leaders, redefining what we understand the role of leadership to be for a new generation. If our young alumni are the leaders of the future, their understanding and expectations of leadership can help to guide Trinity Prep in the implementation of our mission to encourage, develop, and support student leaders. These insights, now and in the future, will be vital to our process.

In a second question, alumni were asked about their encounters with leadership at Trinity Prep. All our alumni experienced effective leadership at some point. The adults of the community fulfilled this role very well, as did the students. Many alumni indicated that they themselves had served as leaders. Not one said he/she had never encountered leadership.

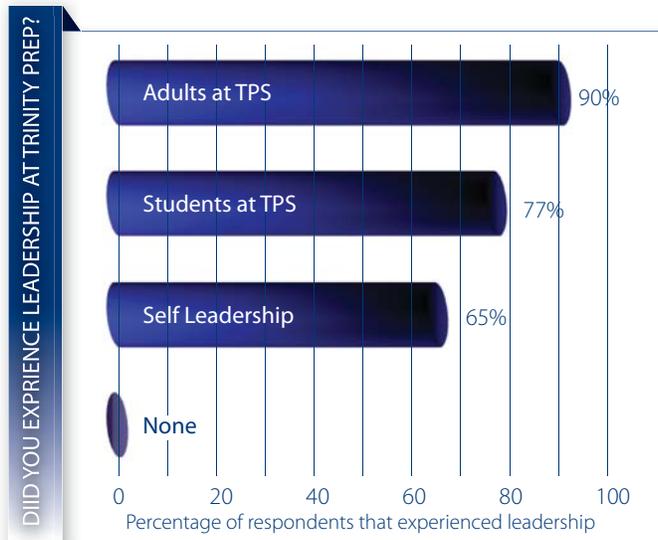
Alexia Haralambous '10 summarized her leadership experiences at Trinity Prep: "Often, truly strong leadership results from firsthand experience with a good or bad leader. The first is useful because you learn what you would like to use as a model for your leadership style. The latter is useful because you learn what you DON'T want to do. I have learned to become a good leader through various experiences in which I was led by others, whether they were peers or faculty. I believe leadership can be taught in the classroom to some extent, but many students may benefit more from an actual hands-on component."

If Alexia is right, and hands-on experience is key, our plan as a school must include this component. The great news is that our young alumni seem to understand this truth and are already serving as leaders in their communities, getting that hands-on experience.

Their work in college and in their careers has afforded them both opportunity and responsibility. **Smiti Mohan '11**, still at Georgetown, has already served as a leader and writes, "I have worked on a number of initiatives in my college career. I founded a dance team, was in charge of my university's largest student show, and raised \$8,000 for charity. I will be president of a religious organization next year."

Matt Meyers '02 began his leadership experiences at Florida State and never looked back. "I held numerous positions of leadership in my fraternity and on the Inter-Fraternal Council. After starting my career, I was a supervising attorney, training new prosecutors in Miami-Dade County. I then opened my own law firm."

It is exciting to see our alumni succeed in college and life, contribute to their communities, and lead in a changing society, just as our mission suggests. We will continue be guided by these young leaders as our own school community continues to learn and grow. Our alumni have definite ideas about how we might proceed. The survey showed that, again, the preferred focus is on teaching leadership through experience, either actual or observed, with a secondary focus on classroom teaching.



Becky Abraham '99 explained our challenge: "It's hard to 'teach' leadership. Much of what I've learned has been through trial and error and asking others. You have to want to lead in order to learn."

Her insights and suggestions in surveys like this will inform our decisions about how to reach students as we move forward. The good news is that our alumni are a vital part of our community. They serve on our board and are speakers in our classrooms and assemblies. In this way they offer their expertise on what we as a school can do to better achieve our goals and what our students can do to develop their skills and lead effectively.

Sarah Hajek Secoy '00 told us that we've been on the right track all along: "I never realized I was receiving leadership training until I got to college and realized I was on a whole different level than my peers. I never considered myself to be a leader in high school, but I certainly gained a lot more than I thought."

Rachel Cohn '12 reminded us that we still have work to do: "I think leadership skills are extremely important, and I wish I had been exposed to more leadership training or seminars while in high school. As a college student transitioning into adult life, I am still struggling to figure out exactly what it means to be a leader, but it is something that is extremely important to me and that I hope to achieve. The role models in my life are all leaders, and I aspire to follow their example while still staying true to myself. I think having more leadership training at Trinity Prep is a great idea that will be extremely beneficial for students as they enter college and the professional world."

As we move forward, we are ever mindful of our mission, one that applies to our students as individuals, but also to our community as a whole. Trinity Prep, too, must excel, contribute to our community, and lead in a changing society.

Mission in progress. . . .

LEADERSHIP

is *Action* and *Compassion*
by Brian Min '15

Leaders promote others to enhance society and eventually lead others. Simply put, leadership is not about the title or position, but the actions we take to improve our community. Exceptional leaders are those who can influence others to achieve their goals. With the eclectic set of Trinity clubs, Trinity Prep consistently produces extraordinary leaders.



Bread & Backpacks

Formed three years ago, the club **Bread & Backpacks** has demonstrated incredible leadership in our local communities. More recently, clubs like **B.A.S.E. Camp** have continued to crystallize and make a difference.

Under the sponsorship of history teacher Jeremy Presley and English teacher Erin Miller '00, Bread & Backpacks provides underprivileged children at Red Bug Elementary with weekly meals not included in the free or reduced lunch program. The members of Bread & Backpacks raise funds on their own to purchase food and fill packages. The club requires everyone to be hardworking and responsible, fostering leadership in all its members.

"My co-president, Emma Allende, and I often organize and delegate tasks to club members to ensure that we have plenty of food to pack. We try to make sure that children are not only being fed on a regular basis, but that they are also given a variety of healthy options," co-president and recent graduate Victoria Chan said. "Every member makes a difference in our club. There is always something for people to do; we need people to divide food, pack it up, check to make sure that it's in every bag, and especially to bring in the food."



A new club led by math teacher Trish Horel, B.A.S.E. Camp raises much-needed awareness about childhood cancer. Members of B.A.S.E. Camp help children at the Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital by serving lunch, providing dinner, and even taking them out to movies.

"Our club is about giving back to kids and helping them fight the monster we call cancer. B.A.S.E. Camp helps kids fight because they can't fight alone," B.A.S.E. Camp President and senior Leah Krinker said.

The efforts of B.A.S.E. Camp have already begun to change the lives of others. "Secret Santa was an incredible experience for everyone in the club. We took the names of patients, siblings, and parents and gave everyone something nice. Secret Santa proved to be a huge success," Krinker said.

In an inspirational manner, B.A.S.E. Camp also provides all its members with opportunities to lead and contribute. "We are a club that shouts out ideas non-stop," Krinker told me. "Without the help of every club member, we wouldn't be where we are today. The ideas that fly from our club members' minds really leave me speechless."

With clubs both old and new, Trinity Prep continues to plant the seeds of leadership and watch them germinate and grow in our school and community.



WELCOME HOME
LT. NADD

Welcome Home

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A HERO OF OUR OWN COMES HOME

Lt. Chuck Nadd was welcomed back to his hometown.
by Amber Yang '17

Bright smiles and jubilant signs reading "Welcome Home" and "We Love You" lined the streets of Winter Park on January 8, 2014. Nothing could compare to the reaction of the hero of the day, Lt. Charles Nadd '07, who rode down the streets in a horse-drawn wagon in the surprise parade that followed his return from Afghanistan. He was surrounded by both his loved ones and those he had never met.

When Nadd arrived on the streets of Winter Park, he was in complete shock. His flight from Syracuse to Sanford had been delayed for two hours, heightening the anticipation of the waiting spectators, including relatives, close friends, and many of his former Trinity Prep teachers.

Originally, Nadd had been told that he would be interviewed for a documentary about returning veterans by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. "The Department of Defense sent out a request for all commanding officers to select someone who was coming back, for the possibility of being featured," says social science teacher David Ballard. "I have heard that 30 to 100 soldiers were interviewed, and he was chosen."

Nadd was once an energetic student attending Trinity Prep, where he was student council president and often told his classmates that he would be president of the United States one day. After graduation, he attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he led a company of cadets and was a Fulbright Scholarship finalist. In May 2013, First Lieutenant Nadd was deployed to Afghanistan.

"I remember Chuck for his enthusiasm, eagerness to please, and strong sense of patriotism," says social science teacher William Milsten. "Chuck ran this school. For me, he stood out more than any other student in my ten years here, and he loved Trinity."

Nadd believes that the Trinity family has always supported him through his years at school and beyond. "Trinity [Prep] helped me grow into a deeper thinker. I was able to understand the blessings that we have around us," he says. "A lot of times, we go through our days with frustration about the amount of homework or tests we have. However, I think I grew into a strong person through all of that. Through all these years of service in the military, I gained perspective and was able to understand how lucky we are."

Nadd's parents, originally from France, taught him to always give back to the country that had given them so much. "My parents emphasized the fact that we were fortunate to be Americans," Nadd says. "That was my biggest reason for joining the army." The events in New York on September 11, 2001, were also an important factor. Nadd was in the seventh grade when the terrorist attack significantly changed his life. "That day really changed our world," he says. "This was my country, and I wanted to do something. I wanted to make sure that something like this would never happen again."

In preparation for the parade, several of Nadd's previous teachers and friends, including Ballard and Milsten, were interviewed

by a production company for what might become part of a documentary on returning soldiers. Clips from the surprise parade were filmed, and the footage was featured in a commercial on this year's televised NFL Super Bowl.

Very little information was released to the public prior to the parade. Only close friends and relatives of Nadd were contacted.

"I saw people emotionally moved to tears as Chuck finished the parade route and hugged everyone in the stands," Ballard says. "Some of these people barely knew him, but he made us all feel proud."

Despite his heroic reputation, Nadd remains humble about his achievements. He says, "I am nothing without the people who helped bring me up... So many people have done so much more than I ever did. There are people who come back seriously injured, and those who don't come back at all. I think they are the real heroes."

The parade represented something greater than me, and it's not about me, Chuck Nadd. It's about the sacrifices that have been made by all Americans."

Nadd has not only inspired the Trinity family but has also impacted our country in a greater way. His sacrifice and his service to America have served as a role model of the character and quality that our generation should possess.

"He's one of those students that come along now and then. You know that he is going to be successful because of the way that he conducts himself," Ballard said. "So far in his 24 years, he has been."





KATHLEEN PINSON

Kathleen Pinson was born in Pleasant Valley, New York in 1946. She lived in a Catholic orphanage for two years before she was adopted by Tony and Mary Quintilian, both educators. While Tony was a school principal and Mary was a legal secretary, they fell in love and bought a big white estate house in Long Island that doubled as a nursery. Pinson recalls growing up in this house as her “own version of Disney World.”

The house rested on 13 acres of land and included a horse, ducks, three pools, a go-kart track, a softball field, and a baseball field. During the summers, the family ran a day camp. Pinson finds it ironic that the symbol of the camp was a fleur-de-lis, perhaps foreshadowing her future work at Trinity Prep.

For her undergraduate studies, she attended Otterbein University, a small liberal arts college outside Columbus, Ohio. As a freshman in college, in 1964, Pinson met her husband-to-be, Rick. Two weeks after graduation, the couple moved to New York to work at her family’s summer camp and were married. The following August, in 1968, a school in Marion County, Florida, had an opening for both a history and an English teacher, and thus the couple’s careers as educators began.

A number of years later, the Pinsons moved back to Columbus, Ohio. Pinson worked for four years at a Catholic all-girls school as the English department chair. At the time, Pinson’s daughter (and current Trinity Prep Middle School teacher Andrea Sockwell), was attending public school, and Pinson was looking for better opportunities for both herself and her daughter.

In 1985, the Wellington School, an independent school in Columbus, was starting and looking for an English teacher. Pinson applied for a job teaching 9th grade English and speech. Here she met social sciences department chair Samuel Stewart and was eventually named principal.

“We started the high school in Ohio from scratch. I was the first department head for the history department,” Stewart said. “I learned how to be ambitious but not bite off more than I could chew. She helped me to set goals, but to adjust those goals when they were not in alignment with reality. She ([lets] people have the freedom to do their thing within the confines of what the organization needs.”

Speaking of those years, Stewart says, “It was an ambitious undertaking, and the school is still in existence. She helped create a great atmosphere to go to school and to teach.”

At Wellington, Pinson created a “Headmaster’s Day” as a “pressure release day” in the spring before final exams; it is still referred to as “Pinson Day.”

In 1994, Pinson attended a National Association for Independent Schools’ conference in Florida. Pinson’s husband had moved to Florida for a new job opportunity; Trinity Prep was looking for a new English department chair, and Pinson was hired. Since then she has taught 9th through 12th grade English, served as assistant principal in the Upper School, and, in 2009, took over as the Director of Curriculum. In that capacity, she helped launch an intensive curriculum review by each department, a collegial and collaborative faculty evaluation system, and the honors and Advance Placement grading scales.

Pinson loved working at Trinity for 20 years: “I love watching teachers teach and develop their curriculum,” she said. “I feel like I’m their cheerleader!”

Most people don’t know that Pinson can sometimes be shy in social situations. She describes herself as having been “the world’s greatest wallflower” in high school. Later, students and teachers alike recognized Pinson’s confidence about her work.

If you walk into Pinson’s office in the Upper School Office, you can’t help noticing the numerous copies of *Playbills* bordering the room. Growing up in Long Island, Pinson attended many Broadway and Off-Broadway shows. She has collected more than 80 *Playbills* from New York, Atlanta, Columbus, London and the Stratford Festival in Canada, which she attended every summer for many years.

Aside from Pinson’s love of theater, her greatest passion in life is family, followed by her love of her work. “I love all parts of it—teaching, the students, the teachers, supervising—I will miss all of it,” she said. “[Involvement with registration] has given me an appreciation for students’ different abilities. You don’t have to be an A+ student to be successful in the world.”

For the past 10 years, Pinson’s husband has lived in Flagler County, and she has headed over there every Friday to spend time with him. Pinson’s life since she entered the education field has been controlled by ringing bells, but now it’s time for her to set her own schedule.

“I want to travel and spend time with my family,” Pinson said. “I look forward to being able to practice golf, cooking, exercising, gardening, maybe joining the Whale Watchers Club in Flagler County—there’s just so much for me to choose from.”

Pinson’s presence in the education community will certainly be missed this year, and while she won’t physically be on campus, her work as the Director of Curriculum will never be forgotten.

“I’m going to miss everybody. I know I am. I’m very passionate about Trinity,” Pinson said. “The Trinity family really does exist.”

GEORGE VENKETSAMY

Dr. George Venketsamy was born in South Africa in 1944 and grew up in a society plagued by apartheid. Now, 70 years later, he is fully immersed in diversity and equality, and after 20 years of teaching at one of the best schools in Central Florida, he has retired.

Venketsamy lived in South Africa for 31 years and attended segregated schools from first grade through college. Education was controlled by the government, and only the top 150 students from Venketsamy's hometown of coastal Durban were selected to attend high school.

Grade school and high school were separated by race and sex, and Venketsamy attended a college only for Indians. But now, when he recalls the situation, he laughs at the absurdity of racism and sexism. "It's ironic because 80% or more of the administration was white in order to keep the other races 'under control,'" he said.

As a child, Venketsamy went blind and didn't enter first grade until he was nine. Consequently, he graduated from high school two years behind his peers. However, this setback didn't keep him from finishing in the top three in most of his grades, graduating from high school and enrolling in college at 21.

Being blind for three months was one of his life-changing moments. In order to save his life, his mother had him vow that he would go to the temple for special prayers for three years, and to give thanks for regaining his vision for the rest of his life. But several years later, he told his mother that he couldn't continue at the temple.

"When I turned 12, I started becoming seriously, intellectually 'rebellious,' investigated and questioned all kinds of religious belief systems, got into passionate debates with grownups and my friends, and started my life long 'spiritual' flirtation with atheism and agnosticism," said Venketsamy. "[But I have] due respect for every individual's right to authentically make their own 'leaps of faith' regarding whatever or whoever they believe supplies the fuel that moves our universe and any others that may be out there!"

As an undergraduate, he declared a double-major in philosophy and mathematics and minored in English. When his adviser tried to discourage him, he managed to set up an appointment with the president of the college, who questioned how he could make a living, coming from such a poor family, yet majoring in theoretical math. Determined, he graduated with the double-major in 1968. He was the only student at the college who did.

In 1969, he began teaching English and math at a segregated school for Indians in South Africa. Seven years later, he found the love of his life, Mearle Choonoo. He was studying for his graduate teaching certificate when one day, from 100 yards away, he saw a sophomore waiting for her class to start. He thought to himself, "That's the person



I want to spend the rest of my life with." After five years of courtship they married and moved to New York, where his wife attended a program and Venketsamy received his doctorate in philosophy, both from Columbia University. They've been together ever since.

Dr. V., as his students have called him, came to Trinity Prep in 1994 and chaired the mathematics department until 2011. In his classroom he was willing to explore different types of learning, especially styles that involved learning in a fun way. "With the types of students at Trinity, I wanted to shift learning from a product to a process," he said. "The students have definitely been my favorite part of teaching here. I'll miss interacting with them because they have kept me fresh and on my toes. Laughing is what I'll miss most about teaching."

After 20 years, Venketsamy has decided it's time to focus on the activities he's always wanted to pursue. "I taught every math class that was offered at Trinity; this is my 45th year of teaching, and I'm feeling ready to explore new things. I'm looking forward to having some fun without any explicit codes. I want to chew on other stuff while I still have my own sharp teeth," he giggled. But, when asked for specifics, he simply squinted and smiled mysteriously.

Many people remember being influenced and inspired by Dr. V. Director of parent relations and communications Lane Mahood Epps '97 had Dr. V. in both her junior and senior years. "I admired how he treated me like an adult. He treated us like equals as long as we didn't abuse it," Epps said. "It's also been really nice to come back here and get to know him more. He helps give everyone a reality check and always does something to make you laugh."

"[Dr. V has taught me that] being kind is one of the most important things you can do, no matter what the situation is," current Mathematics Department Chair Deb Costello said.

Venketsamy's presence added to a more cheerful atmosphere on this campus, and his fist bumps will be missed by many. Though he won't be returning, many former and current students will remember him warmly as part of their Trinity experience.



Melinda Wimbish '98, Craig Maughan, Frank Wright '89, Katie Wright, and Stacey Wright

TRINITY PREP'S 2014 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

FRANK WRIGHT '89, Trinity Prep's 2014 recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award, addressed the students and faculty at a special all-school assembly to officially start the spring's Celebration and Reunion weekend.

Melinda Wimbish '98, the alumni advisory board co-chair, introduced Frank by reading a letter from a fellow alumnus and past recipient of the Award, Whit Watson '89. The letter reads,

"I'm sorry that I can't be there in person to celebrate this honor for Frank Wright. While his list of professional accomplishments is stellar, it's his devotion to Trinity Prep that singles him out as a distinguished alumnus. He's given his time, talent, and expertise in a number of different ways, from the Alumni Advisory Board to the Board of Trustees. That level of loyalty is no surprise to those of us who know him, because his heart is his defining characteristic. His instinct has always been to help others first. He is, by nature, a problem-solver and a consensus-builder. He's one of the funniest people I know, but when it's time to be serious, there's nobody I would trust more than Frank. My kids think of him as a favorite uncle. My parents think of him as family.

"In 2007, I was lucky enough to be named a Distinguished Alumnus at Trinity Prep. In a ceremony very similar to the one you're attending now, Frank stood in front of the podium to introduce me. He opened his remarks by saying, 'Whit Watson is my best friend!'

"Well, Frank Wright is my best friend. I can't think of anyone who deserves this honor more than Frank."

Excerpts from Frank Wright's remarks illustrate his passion for Trinity Prep:

"Despite that nice introduction, I'm not sure how distinguished I am, though I know how distinctly fortunate I have been in my life. I owe Trinity Prep for much of that fortune, and it's a fortune which each person in this auditorium shares. . . .

"Almost 31 years ago, in 1983, I started Trinity in 7th grade (there was no 6th). The campus looked much different: the DAC had JUST been built, there was no RAC, no student resource center, no education center, no Trinity Grille, half the athletic fields. The students looked different, too: male students had to wear slacks, dress shirts, ties, and sport coats. One similarity is that then, like today, girls got away with murder when it came to the dress code.

"When I started Trinity, I had come from public school, and knew only about six students on the entire Trinity campus. . . . To compound that, my parents had just started nasty divorce proceedings, and these would continue throughout my time at Trinity and beyond graduation. And I wasn't much of a looker, either. In short, I was friendless, skinny, nerdy, had a recently upended family life, braces, and was 13. To say I was scared is an understatement.

"But what Trinity did for me very quickly was to welcome me into a stable, caring family – something I very much needed at that time. The teachers talked with students – not at / to them. The sports were open to try. The students were typically pretty nice. The parents were involved. The curriculum was challenging. The campus was like that of a college. In no time I was completely at home, having been absorbed into the Trinity Family. I met my best friend (to this day) here – he is a brother to me. . . . This notion of family was, for me, strongly reinforced by the way I was treated on campus.

"My all-time favorite teacher, Dean Rhoads, taught English to my class in 7th, 9th, and 11th grades. He was and is creative, caring, and inspiring. . . . At one point, when finances were an issue, the Headmaster, Father Ellis, said that I would stay at that school no matter what because it was where I belonged.

"When it came time for college, Bruce Waldman did not think that my desire to apply to only two schools (UF and Duke) was the wisest choice. He strongly recommended I apply to Vanderbilt, because he believed it would be a great fit for me. I knew nothing about Vanderbilt, but I trusted his recommendation. He even enrolled me in a competition for a private scholarship at Vanderbilt. When Duke rejected me (I'm still a bit sore about that), I, again, trusted Mr. Waldman, and chose Vanderbilt. He was right – I cannot imagine a school that would have been a better fit for me. But he knew all along because he knew me.

"One of the more bittersweet examples of how Trinity was like a family to me came during my senior year. I had just completed Spanish 3, not AP Spanish. However, my teacher, Mrs. Ojeda, wanted me to take the AP exam because she believed I could do well and knew it would give me a boost in college. But there were many subjects to be tested about which I had not learned. She did not see that as an obstacle. To prepare me for the exam, she tutored me in her home

while her husband was dying of cancer in the next room. I got a 4 on my exam without ever having taken AP Spanish because of her dedication. Mrs. Ojeda died some years ago – I miss her, and I am sorry you will not have the opportunity to know her.

"My first trip overseas was with my Latin class. My first cruise was with my senior class. My first and only college trip was with my junior class.

"I had amazing opportunities when I was here, and there are even more available to you all now. Take advantage of them. Be greedy about all this school has to offer to you. Later in life you will likely lack the time and opportunity to learn a new language, develop an artistic skill, or try a sport. This is the time to figure out what you like and what is your passion. This is the time to try and fail. Don't just stick with what you know. Explore all that you don't know. When your friends take a class or sport or club that seems out of the ordinary, be excited for them that they are taking advantage of what this school has to offer. Celebrate their bravery. There's no better place from which to step forward into the world than Trinity, and there are few more outspoken supporters of that journey than members of your Trinity Family.

"I hope that any of you dealing with anguish or difficulty have found at least one spot of goodness from being a member of the Trinity family. If you have not, look harder, ask more, and be open – it is here for you. We are all here for you. We are your family.

"I am proud of this school because I am proud of my Trinity family. I am proud of each and every student here because you are a part of my Trinity Family. I believe in this school and what it stands for. I believe in its people and what they achieve. Each and every one of you – faculty, staff, students, administration, grandparents, parents, alumni – you all work very hard to make our family the wonderful thing it is, and of that I am very proud.

"It is you that make me distinguished. I am honored by this award."



Dean Rhoads and Frank Wright '89

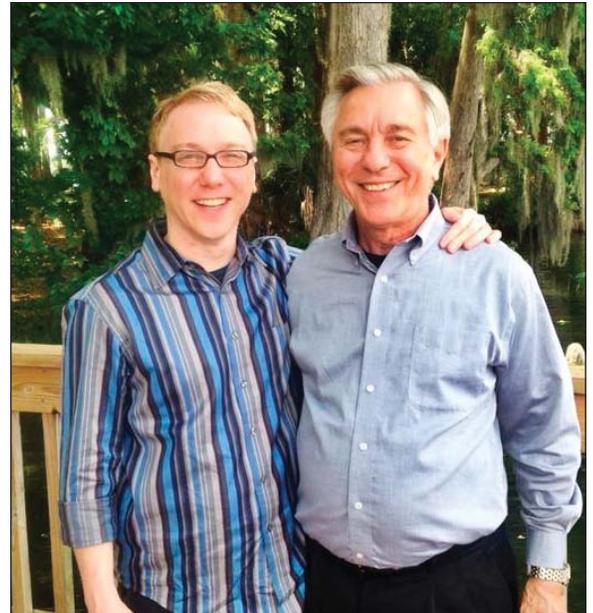
2014 Arts HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

MILES POLASKI '98 is a sound designer, composer, and musician. While at Trinity Prep, he acted in both school and civic productions and directed during his senior year. He was a member of the Forensics team and performed humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation, and duo interpretation. He founded and played trumpet in the Trinity Prep "Pep Band." Miles also appeared at pep rallies as our former mascot, Nutty.

Miles is in his third season as the resident sound designer at Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Virginia. There he has designed sound for more than 50 shows. Before joining Barter Theatre, Miles worked as a freelance designer, composer, musician, and actor in Chicago, where he was a company member and resident sound designer with *2nd Story* and *Collaboration*. Miles has had the pleasure of working with Chicago's best theater companies including Chicago Dramatists, Steppenwolf, The Goodman, and Fox Valley Rep.

When asked about his career, Miles said, "I am most easily identified as a theatrical sound designer, composer, and musician. However, what I really am is a storyteller. I help tell stories using sound effects and music. I have been involved in theater since high school and after graduating college, with a double major in theater arts and communications in broadcasting, and I was a professional actor. I was mentored by a fantastic group of artists, and they gave me tools and a basic philosophy. When I made the change from performing to sound design, I found that the fundamentals of all arts are shared.

"The highlight of my career shows itself a little every day when I realize that I have, through theater, met and am working with amazing people. They provide me with a safe place to experiment (where failure cannot exist), they support me, and they offer challenges as well as solutions to great problems."



Miles Polaski with his father Richard



AWARDS

Honor Award Recipient, Best Sound Design – *The Kid Thing*, 2011

Joseph Jefferson Award Recipient, Best Sound Design – *Mouse in a Jar*, 2010

Joseph Jefferson Award Nomination, Best Sound Design – *Love of the Nightingale*, 2009

Joseph Jefferson Award Nomination, Best Sound Design – *White People*, 2007

Joseph Jefferson Award Nomination, Best Sound Design – *Equus*, 2007

Joseph Jefferson Award Nomination, Best Original Music – *Equus*, 2007

Feldman Award Winner, Orlando Fringe Festival – *SPORT*, 2006



Gilles Lorin with Headmaster Craig Maughan

GILLES LORIN '90 grew up in France and moved to the United States when he was 15. His parents were constantly traveling, and he lived with his step-grandmother, who only spoke Korean. When he began at Trinity Prep, he was younger than the other junior students and did not speak English very well. He is especially grateful to Dean Rhoads and Canon Hay for helping him learn English and adjust to high school. It was during his two years here, while adapting to a completely new culture and language, that Gilles discovered new ways to express himself.

He attended Loyola University and studied business, art history, and applied arts; moved to Paris in 1992; and attended the Université Paris I – Sorbonne, where he earned a master's degree with honors (maitrise mention très bien) in art history and archeology. Gilles worked at Christie's in London and ultimately became a full-time specialist in Japanese art.

Photography was always an interest, but it was after a nearly fatal car accident in 2004 that he discovered his photographic eye. The world looked different, and he saw details he hadn't seen before. Gilles

started experimenting with equipment, techniques, and alternative processes which brought him to wet plate collodion. He now regards printmaking almost as important as taking photographs, and his interest has shifted from taking pictures to crafting images.

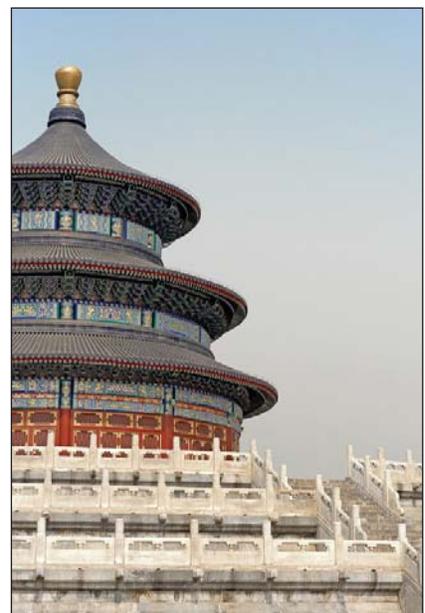
Gilles has combined his passions for photography and antique artworks by photographing art collections around the world and has participated in the publishing of a number of art books and catalogs.

EXHIBITS

- Salon de la Photo, Paris, November 7-11, 2013
- Call and Response, New Orleans Photo Alliance, New Orleans, April 2012
- Geroge Eastman House Benefit Auction, September 2011
- Chinese Jade, Schmidt Marketing Asia Ltd Photo Gallery, Hong Kong 2010
- Katharina Rich Perlow Gallery, New York City 2009
- Washington DC Art & Antiques Show, 2009
- Créaldé School of Art, Winter Park, 2009
- FraMonT, New York Art + Design Fair, Park Avenue Armory, 2009
- Amzie, Insley Gallery, New Orleans, 2005

AWARDS

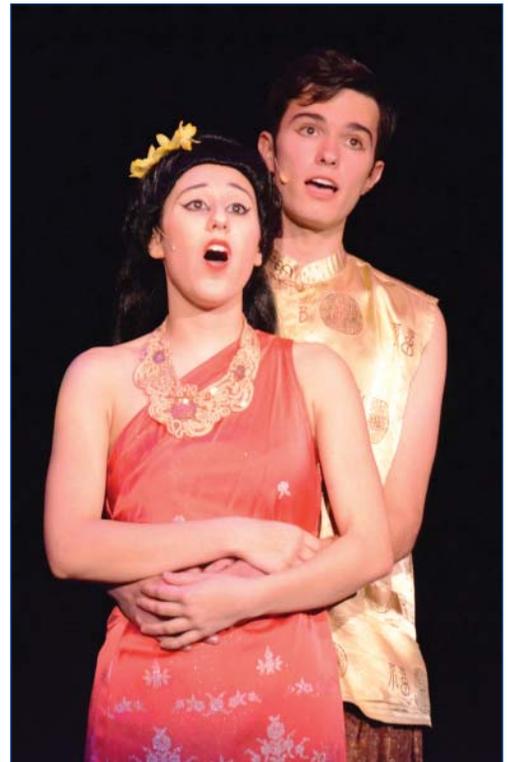
- Grand Prix de la Découverte 2013 finalist, People / Portraits
- International Photography Awards IPA 2012, Honorable Mention Fine Art Portraits & Honorable Mention People / Portraits



THE KING AND I – 2014 All-School Musical

Welcome to Siam. The year is 1862, and you are about to enter the Royal Palace in Bangkok. King Mongkut has summoned an English widow, Anna Leonowens, to serve as tutor to his children and wives. A clash of East and West emerges, with both parties keeping a firm hold on their own traditions and values. Understanding and ultimate change are bound to happen.

This is the musical, *The King and I*, which was written by the legendary Rodgers and Hammerstein and produced at Trinity Prep this past spring. The cast and production team involved over 75 students, singing, dancing, and acting, with impressive sets and costumes.





The spring theater productions also included *Waiting in the Wings* and *Quilters*.



TPS NATIONAL SPEECH SCHOOL OF EXCELLENCE

Twelve students represented Trinity Prep at the National Speech and Debate Association's "Heartland Pride" 2014 National Tournament in Overland Park, Kansas, June 15 through 20. For the second year in a row, Trinity Prep earned recognition as a National Speech School of Excellence. This honor ranks TPS among the top 20 teams competing in speech events from around the country.

FERNANDO VARELA PERFORMS AT DANHOF SERIES

Trinity Prep's Patrons of the Arts brought world-renowned tenor and *America's Got Talent* finalist Fernando Varela to campus for a concert on January 31, 2014. Varela visited campus prior to the concert to conduct a master class for vocal students, who then participated in his performance, which included solos and ensemble pieces ranging from pop to opera.

The Ethel S. Danhof Fine Arts Series was established by Patrons of the Arts in 2002 to promote the arts in Central Florida and to benefit Trinity Prep's fine arts. It was initiated in honor of former Director of Admission Ethel Danhof' and her commitment to the arts at Trinity Prep.



PATRONS SPONSORS PAPER MARBLING WORKSHOP

Trinity Prep's Patrons of the Arts recently sponsored a workshop on the art of paper marbling. "Marbling" is an ancient paint or ink technique that has been used for centuries to decorate paintings and books. Local artist Dan Tilstra described the history and technique to students and some parents, showing them how easy it is to create stunning works of art.

THESPIAN TROUPE COMPETES AT STATE FESTIVAL

Thirty-three Trinity Prep students attended the Florida State Thespian Festival held in Tampa March 26 through 29, competing in seven different events and attending many classes and workshops. They earned superior ratings for large group musical, small group musical, duet musical, and duet acting, and excellent ratings in ensemble acting and student directing. Their one-act play, *The Crate*, received a superior for technical and an excellent in performance.

ART STUDENTS SHOW WORK AT CONGRESSIONAL EXHIBIT

Students in Mrs. Ashcraft's and Mr. Bowden's classes showed their work at the Congressional Art Competition sponsored by the office of Congressman John Mica, who represents Florida's 7th District. The students attended a reception that took place on April 13, 2014, at the Polasek Museum and Gardens.



ARTS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES' MASTER CLASSES



Arts Hall of Fame inductee Gilles Lorin '90 gave a master class for the AP Photography students, showing them his specialized technique using the wet plate collodion process. Students were then able to create their own photographs using this process.



Miles Polaski '98 conducted a master class for stage production students, giving them an inside look into his career in sound design and advice on how to break into the industry.

ON CAMPUS



Habitat for Humanity

TRINITY PREP'S 15TH HABITAT HOUSE DEDICATED

Habitat for Humanity of Winter Park-Maitland gave a warm welcome to the residents of its newest house on May 17. This is the 15th house that Trinity Prep has built with Habitat for Humanity. Groups of TPS student volunteers have worked on this house every Saturday over the past school year. The house is located at 813 West New England Avenue in Winter Park.



Five Trinity Prep students represented Florida at the National Euro Challenge Competition held at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in April. They won fourth place overall in this national competition against 24 other teams from around the country.



The Euro Challenge is an educational opportunity for students in 9th and 10th grades to learn about the European Union and the euro. Teams of three to five students are asked to make presentations, answering specific questions about the European economy and the euro. They are also asked to pick one member country of the 17 EU member countries to examine an economic problem at the country level and to identify policies for responding to that problem.

To qualify for the national competition, the students competed in the Euro Challenge regional competition at Florida International University in March. They finished as one of two teams to advance to the final round in New York City.

The Trinity Prep team discussed the welfare state in Germany and fielded questions from a panel of judges, including officials from the European Union.



CLASS OF 2014 PACKS 9,000 MEALS

Trinity Prep's Class of 2014 gathered in the Trinity Grille on May 28 for their Senior Service Project. They packaged 9,000 meals for the organization *Feeding Children Everywhere*, a social charity that empowers and mobilizes people to assemble healthy meals for hungry children.



Four Trinity Prep students represented Trinity Prep's 40-member PeaceJam chapter at the Southeastern PeaceJam Conference on April 12-13 at Florida State University. During the two-day conference, students participated in a service project and team building activities. They presented this year's awareness project, "Untrap Untapped Potential: Stand Up for Women & Children," to Leymah Gbowee, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 2011 for "non-violent struggle for the safety of women and for women's rights to full participation in peace-building work."

The students' representation of Trinity Prep's Peace Jam chapter was extraordinary; they skillfully led a one-hour session at which they presented best practices to students and PeaceJam advisers from around the Southeast region. They also successfully encouraged more than 100 people in attendance to take a pledge to end violence against women, men, and children.

It was an inspirational weekend for all those in attendance.

Trinity Prep's active PeaceJam chapter is recognized as one of PeaceJam's longest-standing and most successful service learning chapters that effects change in meaningful ways and builds awareness of local and international causes.



GO SAINTS!

2014 SPRING SPORTS RECAP

BASEBALL

Varsity
23-5
District Champions

JV
13-5

LACROSSE

Boys
7-8

Girls
9-7

SOFTBALL

17-7
District Runner Up

TENNIS

Boys
11-4
District Champions

Girls
9-5

MIDDLE SCHOOL TENNIS

Boys
6-0
League Champions

Girls
3-4

TRACK AND FIELD

Boys
Region Champions
District Champions

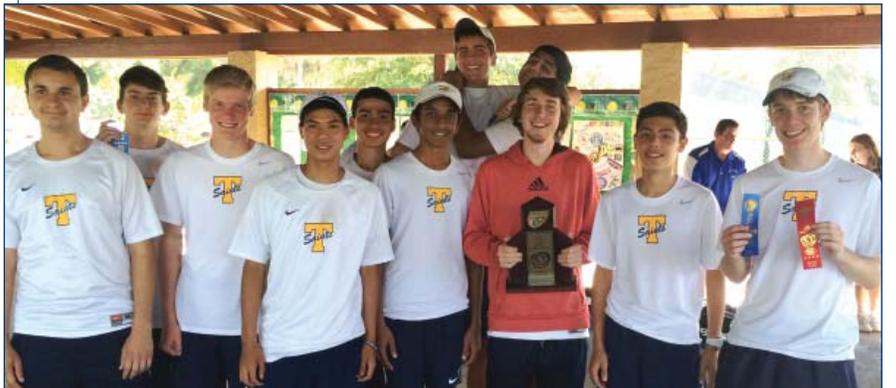
Girls
District Runner Up



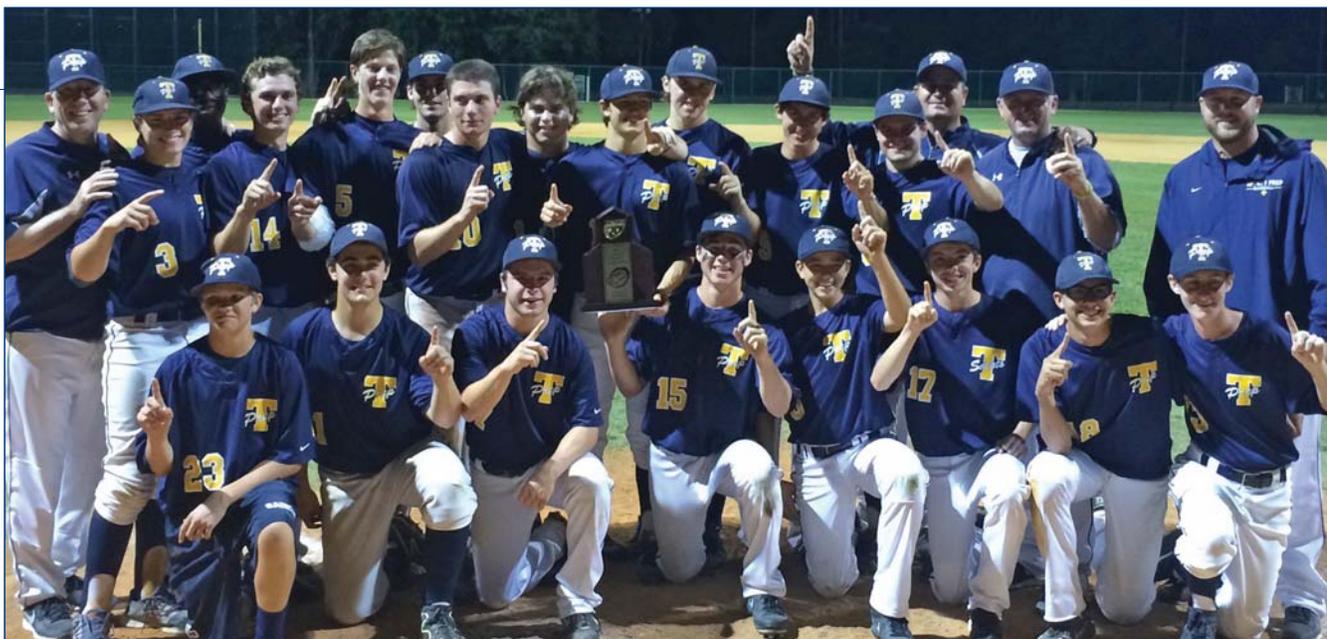
STUDENTS COMPETE IN SECOND HIGH SCHOOL FISHING STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
Trinity Prep students competed in the Student Angler Federation High School Fishing Championship in March in Lake Toho. The team of Jake Moll and Connor McArdele took eighth place. Nick Otero landed a 6 pound 13 ounce bass, which placed fourth in the Big Bass competition and was the largest ever caught by a team member in a tournament.



INAUGURAL GIRLS VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM SCORES FIRST VICTORY
Trinity Prep's first Girls Varsity Lacrosse team took the field this spring and has already scored its first victory! The girls defeated University High in the second game of the season, winning 13-10. The winning ball was presented to Mr. Maughan at an all-school assembly.



BOYS VARSITY TENNIS WINS DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP
The Boys Varsity Tennis team won the District Championship and advanced to the Region Tournament. They defeated First Academy 7-0 in the Region Semi-Final, but lost to Windermere Prep in the final. They finished the season with a 12-5 dual match record. This was the 19th District Championship for Trinity Prep's Boys Varsity Tennis program.



BASEBALL PLAYS IN REGION FINAL; FINISHES 5TH IN STATE

The Trinity Prep Baseball members had a strong post-season. They won the District Championship and advanced to the regional playoffs. They defeated Cocoa High School and Bishop Moore, but lost to Trinity Catholic High School in the regional final to finish the season fifth in the state.



SOFTBALL TEAM VOLUNTEERS WITH *BUDDY BALL*

Varsity Softball players volunteered with Central Florida Bambino Buddy Ball on March 29. Buddy Ball gives special-needs children the opportunity to play baseball by pairing them with local youth players to help them hit, throw, and move around the bases.

BOYS TRACK AND FIELD REGIONAL CHAMPS

The Boys and Girls Varsity Track and Field teams had another successful season. The boys won the District and Region Championships and placed 13th in the State Meet held at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville on May 2. This was the 18th District Championship for Trinity Prep in Boys Track and Field.

The girls team placed fourth at the district meet and 11th in the regional meet.



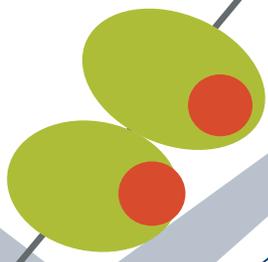


SPRING FOOTBALL

The Saints' football team scored a 48-7 win against Lake Highland Prep in a spring game at home on May 22. Many fans, including alumni, came out to cheer for the Saints. Spirit was high, thanks to Trinity Prep cheerleaders and our new drum line.







LUMA SOCIAL



Janie Dorminy Sutton '82 and Gerald Sutton '83



Andrew Fox '06, Katie Simms '08, and Jack Brennan '05



Stacey Wright, Frank Wright '89, Melinda Wimbish '98, Virginia Susi '00, and Phillip Susi '98



Amelia Miller '07, Mandy Race '03, and Pete Miller '03



Debbie Taylor Langdon '78 and Mike Prosser '77



Alice Tarr '09, Ashley Whittaker Johnston '97, and Marissa Marchena '09



Anthony Guarino '05 and Andrew Asher '91



Mike Kovaleski '99, Lindsey von Weller '99, Lauren Chaudhari, and Jay Chaudhari '97

CELEBRATION & REUNION WEEKEND



Natalie Bos '09, Marie Bos '09, Susan Lilley, Daniel Raleigh '08, and Linell Ela



Marissa Marchena '09, Doug Packard '09, and Sydney Rotar '09

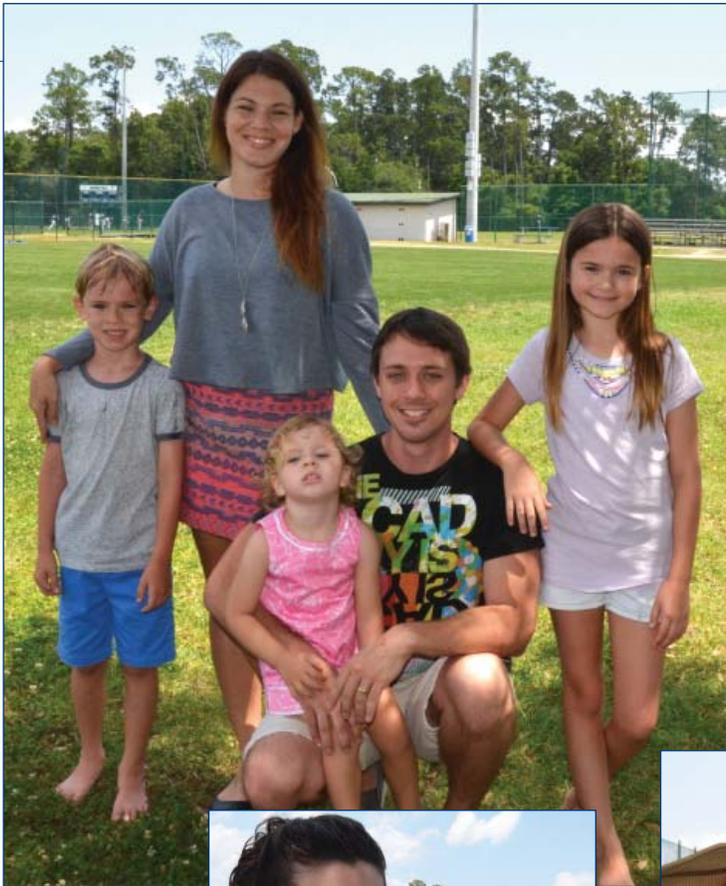


Debbie Sharooz Stockton '76, Madison Stockton '09, and Elizabeth McIntosh '09

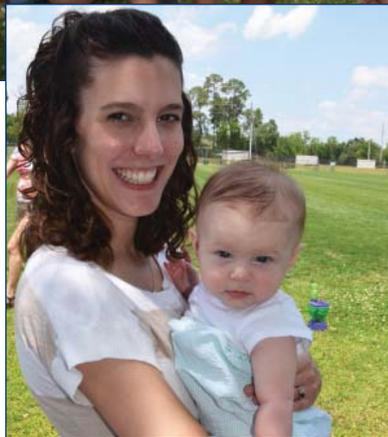


Emory Mikell Messeroff '04, Sue Speicher, and Jon Messeroff '04

David Chai '00, Leah Ferris Yankus '85, Brian Shively '85, and Jennifer Floren Farmer '85



*Devin Albin '04
and family*



Nancy Demetree Nort '04



Stacey Wright, Frank Wright '89, and Katie Wright



Ginny Wood Susi '00, Evelyn Susi, and Phillip Susi '98



Liz Mcintosh '78 and Tom McDonald '74

*Brock Magruder Jr.'77, Brock Magruder III '05,
Ben Newman '85, and Christina Newman*

Class of 1974



Jeff Sweeney, Alicia Sweeney, and Doug Dyson



Charles Webb and Flora Webb



John Evans '85, Casey Cooper '84, Bobbie Denicole, and Andy Denicole



*Brian Shively '85 and
Francee Klages Harrison '85*

Class of 1984 & 1985

Class of 1989



Heather Nelson Sharp, Aimee Nocero, and Donna Johnston



Dan Bachrach, David Groth, and Keith Valbuena



Ashley Rosenfelt Kneidel and Lori Metz Quattlebaum



Stacey Wright, Mindy Kobrin, and Frank Wright

Class of 1999



Kristin Hornsby and Hank Hornsby



Mike Kovalski, Kyle Maxson, and Matthew Hoepner



*Tiffany Cummins, Lindsey von Weller, and
Beatriz Cardenas Maxson*



Domonique Messeroff and Chris Messeroff



Marie Bos, Ryan Smith, Jonathan Detzel, and Natalie Bos



Erin Kirkwood Nauman, Ashley Deal, Natalie Bos, and Paige Baker

Class of 2009



Doug Packard, Marissa Marchena, Austin Barton, Alice Tarr, and Ross Beach



Sydney Rotar, Natalie Tucker, and Elizabeth McIntosh

CLASS OF 2013 **pizza** PARTY



Max Harlynking, Steven Garnett, Gordon Pace, Yoni Robuck, and Austin Sultzbach



Abraham Fraifield and Yoni Robuck



Jason Shader Smith and Sitaara Ali



Lali DeRosier, Paula Phillips, Jason Shader Smith, Carrie Lopez, and Jake Smith



James Newlin and Amarilys Heard



Donna Walker, Hunter Konsens, and Ian Roberts



Maureen May and Rahim Poonawala



SCHOOL'S OUT FOR SENIORS



Susan Lilley's advisory



Gaby Bloom, Bianca Heard, and Mikayla Ruane



Paul Perkins '84 and Frank Wright '89



Joseph Robillard, Miles Saffran, Liam Philiben, and Marc Lacognata



Sara Demetree, Molly Wuertz, Shanelle Rodriguez, Arianna Ling, Brianna Garcia, and Rachel Robinson



Morgan Schober and Sydney Garrett



Taylor Schaeffer and Sai Kumar



Brianna Garcia

Class Notes

1972

Molly Bush Pflueger's three sons are all graduates of Trinity Prep. The two oldest have graduated from college, while Miles attends Florida Southern College in Lakeland. Hunter is stationed in Naples, Italy, with the Navy and was married last November. Grady graduated from Florida Atlantic University in May and lives in Boca Raton. Molly is busy renovating her houses, gardening, creating artwork and photography, and traveling with good friends all over the world. Molly and her husband Rob have traveled to Ireland, Alaska, France, Peru, and Bermuda during the past year and have plans to go to Italy at Christmas.

1975

The Rev. Mollie Roberts (right) has been ordained in the Sacred Order of Priests at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Albany, Georgia, where she serves as curate.



Mike Toth (left) travel in July to Geneva and the Vatican Library for imaging of Greek and Syriac texts. This fall he will host another Smithsonian Associates seminar titled *David Livingstone's Lost Diary*.

1990

Robyn Thiemann Healey (right) left the Office of Vice President Joe Biden, where she served as senior policy advisor on firearms issues, formulating the administration's response to the tragic events in Newtown, Connecticut. She is now serving as the Chief of Staff for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives.

Doug Healey continues his work as a mental health counselor and mental health representative on the Fairfax County Community Services Board.

1995

Congratulations to **David Zissman** on the birth of his third child, Spencer Zissman, on December 15, 2013.

1996

Ram Yogendra is a U.S. board-certified anesthesiologist and the founder and medical director of a wellness and medical aesthetic practice, ECA Bioskin Aesthetics, with clinics in both New York and London. ECA Bioskin Aesthetics also specializes as a medspa and wellness development consultant firm for Asian and Middle Eastern wellness and hotel industries.





Doug and Robyn Healey spent time with a group of fellow 1990 graduates at New Smyrna Beach.



1997

Brooke deRosa and Paige deRosa Lehnert '01 (above) attended the 11th annual Monaco International Film Festival in support of *The Search for Simon*, a British film for which they co-composed the score. The musical co-collaborators were joined by Paige's husband, Keith, as well as members of the cast and crew at the four-day event. The film was awarded the prestigious Independent Spirit Award in the feature-length film category by a panel of judges that included jury president and two-time Oscar-nominated film director Roland Joffé. The composers are currently working on the scores for two upcoming feature-length films, and Paige is working on sound design for a video game project.

Ashley Whittaker Johnston – Birth News! – welcomed her fourth child, Sarabeth Dorothy Johnston, born on February 22, 2014.





Paul Perkins '84 New TPS Board Chair

Trinity Prep's Board of Trustees has named Paul Perkins '84 as its next chair. Perkins has been a long-time supporter of Trinity Prep and has been actively involved with the school community for many years. He has served on the Board of Trustees since 2000 and is a current Trinity Prep parent; his daughter Gillian graduated with the class of 2014, and his son George is in the 9th grade. Every year Perkins gives an inspirational talk to seniors just before graduation about staying involved with the Trinity family and giving back.

After graduating from Trinity Prep, Perkins attended Morehouse College and the University of Florida College of Law. He is a local trial attorney with the firm of Paul & Perkins, where he concentrates on personal injury and insurance law. He also volunteers for the Orange County Bar Association Legal Aid Society, the Safe House of Seminole County, and the Paul C. Perkins Bar Association.

Federal Judge Casey Cooper '84 Gives TPS Commencement Address

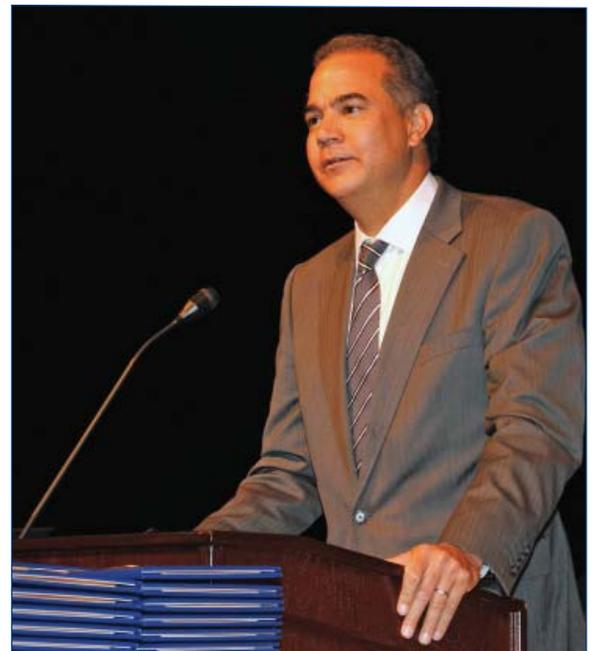
Trinity Prep welcomed alumnus Casey Cooper '84 to give the commencement address to the Class of 2014. The Honorable Christopher "Casey" Cooper was appointed by President Obama to the United States District Court for the District of Columbia in March 2014, following his unanimous confirmation by the U.S. Senate. Judge Cooper attended Trinity Prep for seven years, graduating in 1984. He captained the basketball team, was a National Merit scholar, and received the outstanding student-athlete award his senior year.

After graduation, Judge Cooper received a B.A. *summa cum laude*, from Yale, was elected to *Phi Beta Kappa*, and received the Roosevelt R. Chapman award for community service. He graduated with distinction from Stanford Law School, where he served as president of the *Stanford Law Review* and as a board member of the law school's *pro bono* legal clinic.

Judge Cooper served as a law clerk to Judge Abner J. Mikva on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and worked in the U.S. Department of Justice as a special assistant to the Deputy Attorney General. He then entered private practice, where for 17 years he represented both individuals and corporations in a wide range of legal matters. Working in Washington and London, Judge Cooper specialized in defending clients in white-collar criminal matters and conducting internal corporate investigations of alleged fraud and corruption. He has handled internal investigations in over 20 countries.

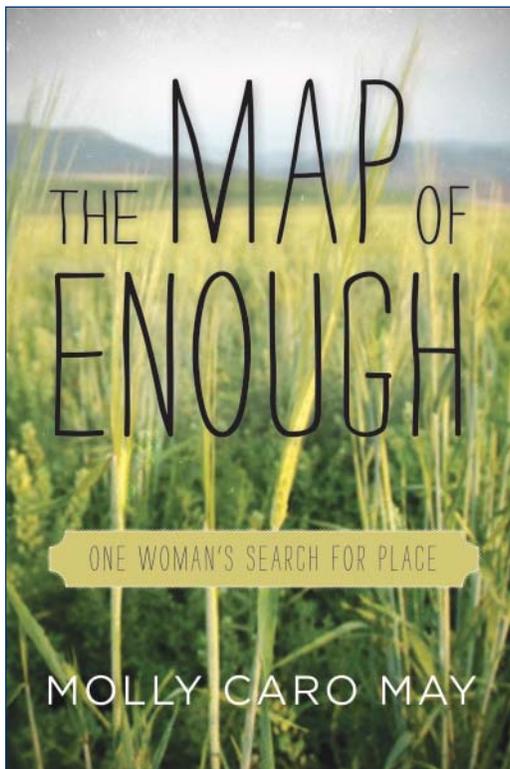
Judge Cooper's work has been recognized by numerous publications, including the *Washingtonian Magazine*, which named him one of the "Top 40 Lawyers Under 40" in the D.C. area. In 2008, Judge Cooper served on President-elect Obama's Transition Team.

Watch archived video of the commencement ceremony at www.TrinityPrep.org.



1998

Allison Aiken (right) was named in a report titled “The World’s Most Influential Scientific Minds 2014” that was released by Thomson Reuters, known for predicting Nobel Prize winners. Allison is a research scientist in the Earth & Environmental Sciences Division at Los Alamos National Laboratory in Los Alamos, New Mexico, where she has been studying atmospheric aerosols and their effects on climate. She received her Ph.D. in Atmospheric Chemistry from the University of Colorado at Boulder in 2008. Currently, she is involved in the GOAmazon field campaign in Brazil, where she is in charge of instruments studying the effects of urban pollution on the climate and weather of the world’s largest rainforest.

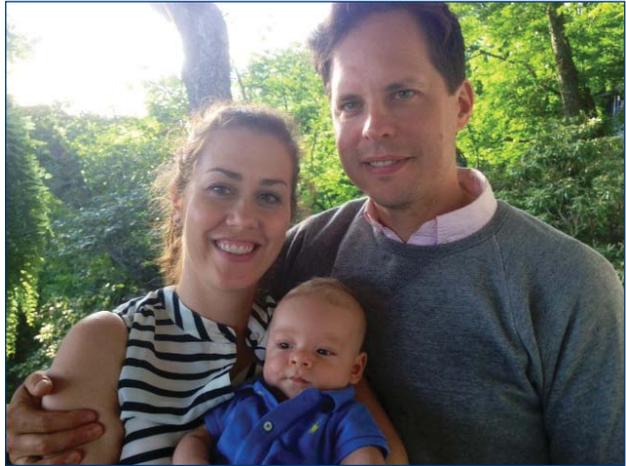


Molly Caro May gave birth to twins—one baby, one book! She and her husband Chris welcomed their daughter Eula in April. Molly’s book, *The Map of Enough: One Woman’s Search for Place* (Counterpoint Press, 2014), was published in March. It is a memoir about moving to Montana, building a traditional Mongolian yurt from scratch with her husband, and confronting a family tradition of wandering. Kirkus reviews wrote: “May joins the ranks of Gretel Ehrlich and Annie Proulx, celebrants of sagebrush, big skies, and journeys of self-discovery...” You can learn more at mollycaromay.com.



Don McCammon (above) was promoted to senior manager for export licensing in Raytheon’s Global Trade Compliance organization in the Office of General Counsel. Don supervises multiple export licensing managers in Raytheon’s Washington Operations Office and oversees licensing work with all Raytheon business segments, establishing, maintaining, and controlling relations with appropriate government licensing authorities to ensure that the company’s position on licensing and technology release is conveyed, understood, and accepted. Raytheon Company is a technology and innovation leader specializing in defense, security, and civil markets throughout the world.

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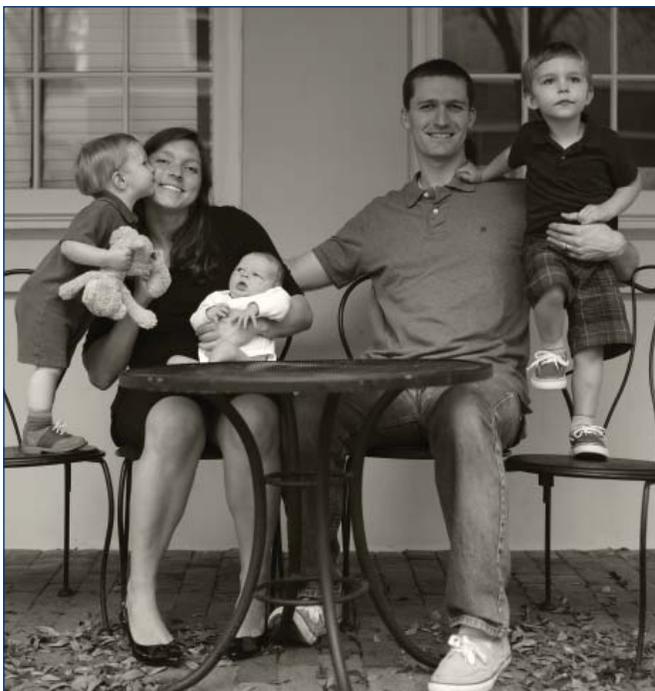
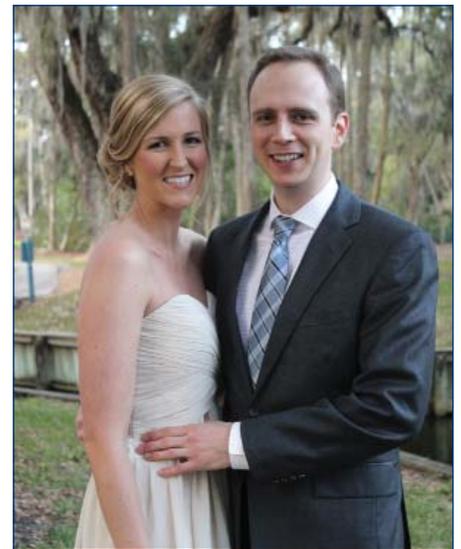
1999

Tiffany Cummins, (above) attorney with BakerHostetler, has been listed in the eleventh edition of Florida Trend's *Florida Legal Elite 2014*, which presents a prestigious roster of attorneys chosen for highest honors by their peers.

Elizabeth Hartnett Riddle (above right) – Birth News! – Cormac Robert Riddle was born on May 5, 2014.

2000

Todd Reid and his fiancée Kimberly Augenstein (right) were married on August 30, 2014, in Jacksonville, Florida. Todd works for Price, Waterhouse, Coopers, LLC. Kim and Todd plan to continue to live and work in Chicago after they are married.



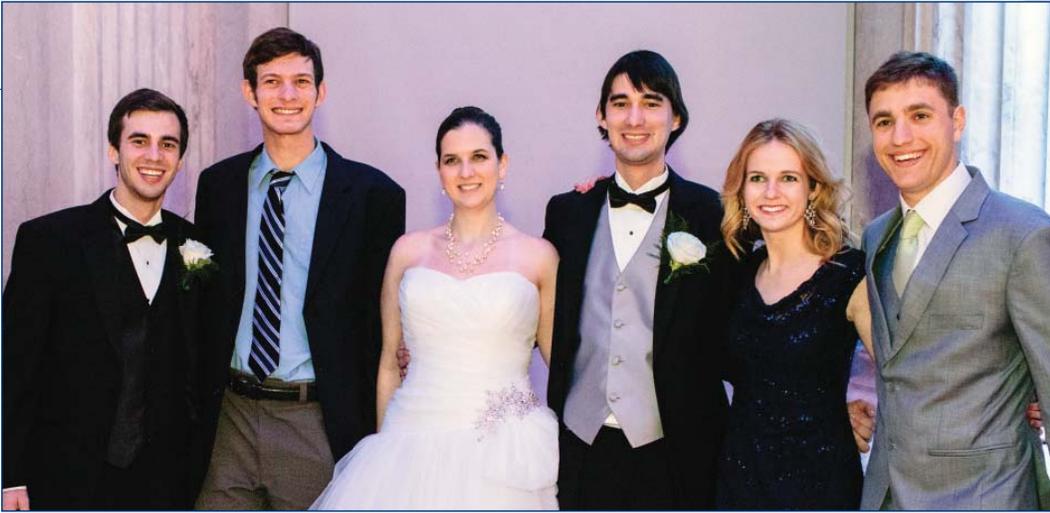
Erin Verkler Miller was the recipient of the Ellis Award for Excellence in Teaching at the Trinity Prep 2014 commencement ceremony. In addition to teaching 8th and 9th grade English, Erin is also the current adviser of the *Trinity Voice*, the Girls Weightlifting Coach, and the only alumna to win this prestigious award.

2001

Andrea Georoff – Wedding News! – to Timothy Hillen on March 1, 2014 in Winter Park, Florida

2002

Hannah McLeod Renno (left) – Birth News! – welcomed her third son, Timothy Renno, born on May 6, 2014. Hannah completed her master of public health degree through the University of Arizona while finishing her pediatric residency at the University of Florida. She resides in Nashville and practices medicine as a general pediatrician.



Phillip Anderson '07 and Katherine Coste



Steven Carlsson '06 and Michi Carlsson



Christian Weaver '06 and Amy Farkas

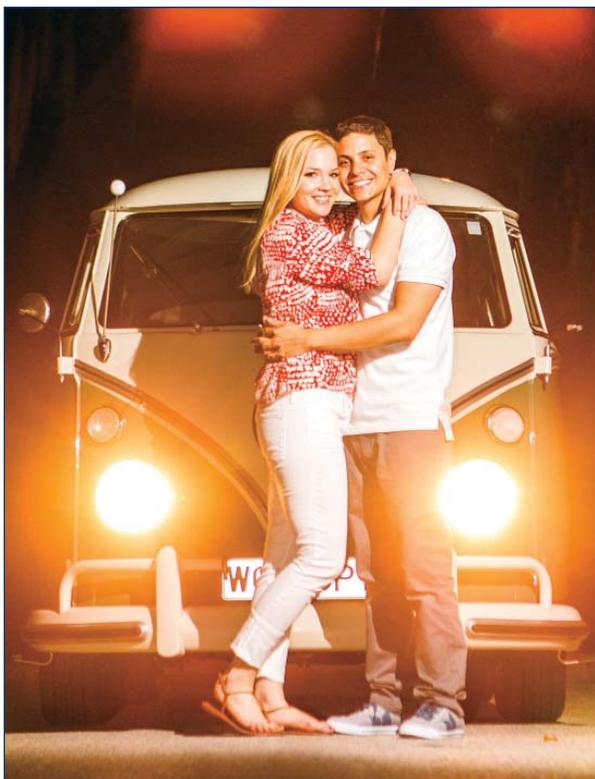


Lauren Brown Abbas '03 and Gayle Abbas



Andrea Georoff Hillen '01 and Timothy Hillen

Class Notes



2003

Classmates **Mandy Race** and **Pete Miller** are engaged and planning a fall 2014 wedding.

Lauren Brown – Wedding News! – to Gayle Abbas on November 10, 2013 in Orlando, Florida

Michael Vagnini completed his doctoral research in chemistry at Northwestern University in 2013, focusing on new methods of storing solar energy in fuel form. He is currently a senior chemist at the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Michigan, where he works in core research and development. He has become an avid home brewer, taking part in and organizing various brewing competitions.

2006

Steven Carlsson – Wedding News! – to Michi Carlsson on August 31, 2013 in Coconut Grove, Florida. Steven attends the Miller School of Medicine at the University of Miami and is working towards a doctoral degree in cancer research.

Keith Fernandez completed his education at Harvard University and began his career on Wall Street with KKR, a large finance group in New York. Keith still enjoys soccer, playing with a club in Central Park. He also serves on the board for a foundation that helps underprivileged children in their pursuit to learn to play the piano.



Emerson Storm Fillman Richards will serve as lectrice at the Université Paris X Nanterre La Défense in the 2014-2015 academic year. While in Europe, she will visit library and municipal archives to study medieval manuscripts and the manuscript culture of the British Isles and France during the Late and High Middle Ages.

For four years, she has been a presenter at the International Congress on Medieval Studies, held at the University of Western Michigan. This year, she presented a paper on William Blake's use of Dante's *Commedia* as a source for his mythic poem, *The Four Zoas*.

She has completed the first year of her doctoral program in comparative literature at Indiana University, Bloomington. She has taken courses in Italian, Latin, German, and Breton and declared French and Welsh as two of the three required for her degree.

Christian Weaver – Wedding News! – to Amy Farkas on April 12, 2014. Christian is training in internal medicine at the University of Mississippi.

2007

Phillip Anderson '07 – Wedding News! – to Katherine Coste in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania at the Franklin Institute.

Austin McWilliams is in his third and final year at Reformed Theological Seminary in Oviedo, Florida, in pursuit of his Master of Divinity degree. He just finished his third year with his start-up company, 3P Speech, which provides video-chat tutoring in speech and debate to students around the country. His team has coached 31 national finalists in the past three years and helped students for 3,000+ hours in 41 states. He attributes his success and passion for his work to his time with Mr. Rhoads and Mrs. Butrimas on the TPS speech and debate team.

2010

Olivia Barket was named to the 2014 University of Florida Hall of Fame, which recognizes seniors and graduate students who have consistently demonstrated an outstanding commitment to improving the University of Florida through campus and community involvement, participation in organized campus activities, and scholastic achievement.



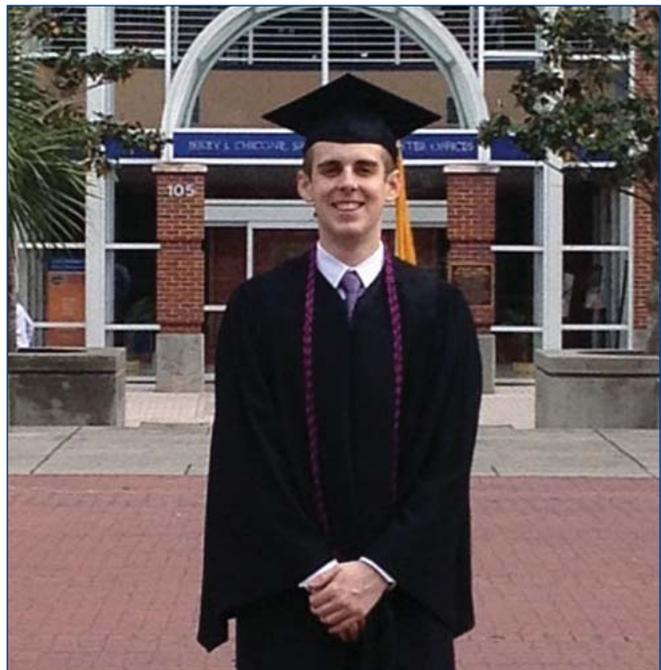
Denèe Benton (above) graduated from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh with a major in musical theater/acting. She made her professional debut as the lead female character, Nabalungi, in the second National Broadway Tour of the hit musical *The Book of Mormon*, which opened on December 30, 2013. Her most recent productions on the Carnegie Mellon University stage include the female lead in Shakespeare's *As You Like It* and Julie Jordan in *Carousel*. In addition, she performed in Pittsburgh CLO productions: *Annie*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and *Sunset Boulevard*.

Emma Craig is a newly commissioned officer in the United States Air Force and attending medical school at Florida Atlantic University on the Air Force Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP).

Jennifer Funk (right) graduated *cum laude* from Florida State University in May 2014. Jennifer accepted a position with The Golf Channel, a subsidiary of NBC Sports.

Madison Geery graduated last spring from the University of North Florida as the Advertising Student of the Year 2013-2014. She was the president of the Ad Club her senior year. She is currently living in New York and working in ad sales with Discovery Communications, specifically the TLC and Discovery Fit and Health networks.

Allana Katz graduated a semester early from the University of Miami with a double major and a minor (and studying abroad four times). Since graduation she has been working full time as



marketing coordinator at a luxury car dealership in Miami. This fall, she will begin a dual Master's degree program in global communication at the London School of Economics through the University of Southern California.

Marshall McKinstry (above) graduated from the University of Florida, Class of 2014, with a major in chemistry and a minor in classical studies. Marshall will be joining the 2017 Class of the University of Florida, where he received a Levin School of Law Award.



Class Notes



Elena Klein



Jason Shader Smith



Sam Hardgrove



Natalie Nehme at George Mason University

2012

Catherine Galletti was one of seven women's swimming and diving standouts from Notre Dame to earn academic recognition from the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

2013

Kyle Cavanaugh is the starting first baseman for North Carolina State's baseball team.

Elena Klein was one of 12 first-year students, in Columbia College, The Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science and General Studies at Columbia University, to receive the 2014 Presidential Global Fellowship. The program will include a specialized group orientation and advising sessions to help fellows identify how their global opportunities can enhance their experiences at Columbia and their future intellectual, professional, and personal goals. The program will include a meeting with Columbia President Lee C. Bollinger.

Jason Shader Smith is participating in the inaugural Israel Summer Business Academy, a study-abroad program through Washington University in St. Louis.

Sam Hardgrove was awarded Fourth-Class Midshipman of the year at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and received a four-year full-tuition NROTC scholarship.

Erin Sole won the spring 2014 Tiger Speak Out contest at Clemson, a competition for all students who were enrolled in speech classes that semester. She was very proud of this feat and said her forensics training at Trinity Prep was invaluable.

2014

Lauren Kwa, Kanika Mohan, Mathew Pregasen, Arvind Raju and **Joseph Robillard** are currently developing an international inter-collegiate academic journal for undergraduates called *Undergraduate Times*. In two months, it has had over 150 thousand views, included an international podcast, has views in over 120 countries, moved into print publications, and is the largest intercollegiate publication in the world. You can access the site at ugtimes.com.

Miles Saffran '14 was the National Forensics League's 2014 National Champion in the A.C. Eley Memorial International Extemporaneous Speaking competition.



This summer Trinity Prep students and alumni participated in an education mission in the mountain villages of the Dominican Republic. **Nick McKenzie '15, Gillian Perkins '14, Skylar Rizzo '13, and Katie Seymour**, former TPS admissions associate, taught an intensive English curriculum to students in grade seven and high school. Eleven of the Dominican students, whose parents may not read or write, have won full scholarships to U.S. schools and will board with host families. Katie Seymour writes, "It is a motivation to us all to see these students work so hard when they have so little. The experience made us all appreciate TPS in a new light."

WE REMEMBER

CHRISTOPHER LACEY '01

July 14, 1982 – July 23, 2014

Christopher Lacey passed away on July 23, 2014, in Winter Park, Florida. Born in Orlando, Chris spent most of his life in Central Florida where he led a very happy, active and vigorous life. A graduate of the Johnson and Wales' College of Culinary Arts in Miami and a 2006 recipient of its Emeril Lagasse Award, Chris was the always charming and entertaining executive chef at Jack's Steakhouse in Baldwin Park. Prior to Jack's, he worked as executive chef for Austral Latin Fusion in Lake Mary as well as for several five-star restaurants in South Florida. Chris graduated from Trinity Preparatory School in Winter Park and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Florida.

Jack's was his true passion. He was a fixture behind the line, creating fantastic food with a big smile and an unstoppable sense of humor. Chris poured his soul into Jack's, turning it into a fantastic and hospitable destination that he was always eager to share with guests, family, and friends alike. A natural athlete, Chris was equally at home wake boarding or snow-boarding, or playing golf, lacrosse, or soccer. Although his spirit was competitive, his character was tempered by compassion for those he met throughout his life. Always one to put others before himself, he had a heart filled with empathy, and he never hesitated to call someone "friend." Chris is survived by his mother, Lisa, and father, Robert, both of Winter Park and grandmother, Jeanne Asher, of Orlando. He was preceded in death by his brother, Ryan, grandfather, Robert Asher, grandparents, Les and Laura Lacey, uncle, Todd Gunderson, and cousin, Clark Gunderson.

EDWIN JOSEPH SZCZEPANIK '94

September 7, 1975 – February 21, 2014

Edwin Joseph Szczepanik died on February 21, 2014 after many years of coping with ulcerative colitis. Eddie was born in Augusta, Georgia on September 7, 1975 and moved to Orlando in 1980. He attended Trinity Preparatory School where Eddie's superb achievements in swimming earned him a scholarship to Texas A&M. He loved every aspect of swimming and built life-long friendships with many of his teammates and others associated with the program.

When he could no longer swim competitively due to his illness, he then coached others. After college he was involved with extensive research on potential cures for his condition. He also became active in support of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation.

BILL D. SAXON, FORMER TRUSTEE

June 20, 1928 – May 13, 2014

Bill D. Saxon passed away on May 13, 2014, after a short battle with a very aggressive cancer. Mr. Saxon was born June 20, 1928, to George and Syble Saxon in Paoli, Oklahoma. After his father's bank failed in the crash of 1929, the family moved to Norman, Oklahoma. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1951 after a brief stint in the Marines. He married Wylodean Cornelison on March 20, 1951, and the following year began his Army service as a forward observer in Korea, where he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Upon his return, he joined Gulf Oil Company, which transferred him all over Oklahoma, learning the business from the ground up. He left Gulf and started his own company, Saxon Oil Company, in 1963. Along the way, he and Wylodean had three children and settled in Texas. Saxon Oil drilled over 700 successful wells through a series of public and private partnerships and became public in 1980.

In his early 30's, Mr. Saxon took up the game of golf, and it became an integral part of his life. In his very final round prior to his illness, he shot an 82 at the age of 85, which was the 301st time he shot his age or better. He enjoyed nothing more than a competitive foursome. He was a leader at Preston Trail Golf Club, where he was affectionately known as "the Captain."

Mr. Saxon is survived by his three children: Sandra Saxon Brice, Steve Saxon '73 and his wife Cathy, and Sheri Saxon Foah '77, and by his grandchildren: Brett Saxon, Henry Foah, Alex Cantalupo and her husband Emidio, Saxon Brice, Pierce Saxon and Andrew Foah.

Most recently, Eddie was instrumental in the development and execution of the information technology aspect of his father's dental practice. Eddie loved cooking, especially Italian cuisine, and was known throughout the family and his community as the creator of some of the finest Italian sauces on the menu.

Eddie is survived by his wife, Mehnaz Reza; his father, Dr. Edwin J. Szczepanik and his wife, Helen Ferrer Szczepanik; his mother, Joanne M. Halloran, and her husband, David G. Halloran. He has several brothers and sisters: Michael Halloran, Jonathan Ferrer, Dr. Michelle E. Szczepanik '97, Linda Punicki, Tracy Macaulay, and Jennifer Lederer.

FACULTY NEWS



TPS faculty attended and presented at the **LAUSANNE LEARNING INSTITUTE** in Memphis, where Trinity Prep recieved the Spotlight School Award.



JONATHAN GRAY and his wife, Sarah, gave birth to their first baby, Lily Gray, on August 8, 2014.



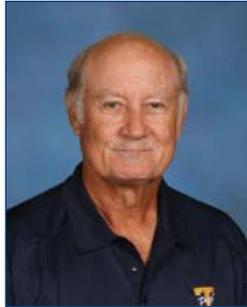
LENNA AND RYAN BOWDEN – Taylor Bowden was born on December 14, 2013 (pictured with brother Matthew).



BARBARA CLANTON attended a week-long AP Summer Institute in Advanced Placement Calculus AB at UCF in June.



CARRIE LOPEZ completed her Master of Forensic Science degree at the University of Florida.



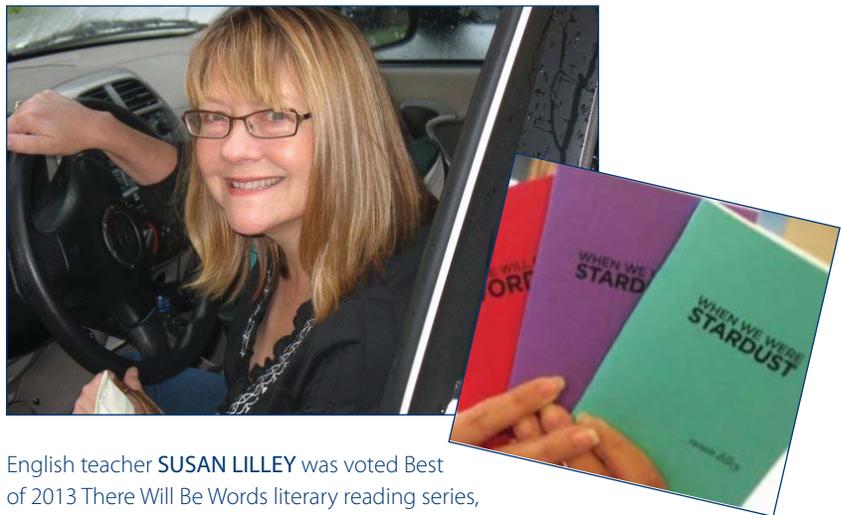
RICK BABYAK plays on a USTA men's tennis team that won the Florida Sectional Championship in Daytona Beach this summer. His team has qualified to compete this fall in California for the national championship.



AMARILYS HEARD, representing the College Board, taught an AP Spanish Language and Culture Summer Institute to Palm Beach District Teachers in Boca Raton. Teachers from all over the county attended for training and sharing the latest strategies in the redesigned AP Spanish Language and Culture course. She also attended the Penn Lauder Center for International Business Education & Research (CIBER) Institute at the Wharton School of University of Pennsylvania on a scholarship given by the University of Florida (Latin American Studies) and UPenn to research Business Spanish as a course for our world languages curriculum. Finally, she attended an AP Spanish Literature and Culture Institute at Florida International University.



MARIANN TORRES – Giana Torres was born on April 24, 2014.



English teacher **SUSAN LILLEY** was voted Best of 2013 There Will Be Words literary reading series, and her special-edition prose chapbook, *When We Were Stardust*, was published in late May, 2014. She did poetry readings at Tampa's Inkwood Books and the Orlando Public Library in July and was just recognized as third place Best Poet/Spoken Word Artist in *Orlando Weekly's* annual Best of Orlando issue. She finished the summer with a two-week writing retreat on the coast of Oregon.



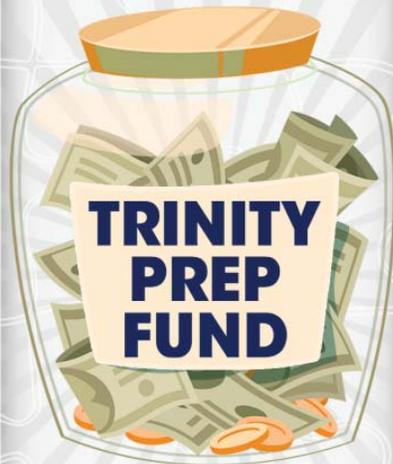
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ONE OF THE POLICY PRIORITIES established by the Board of Trustees in the Strategic Plan, approved in May 2012, was to update the campus master plan to include the construction of a new Brokaw Hall. We are pleased to announce that on May 14, 2014, the Board of Trustees authorized the commencement of this exciting new project for the campus.

Brokaw Hall is one of the original campus buildings, built in 1968. Over its 46-year history, this facility has performed a number of different functions but currently is the location for our Middle School offices and classrooms for English, social science, and some mathematics classes. Beginning in late June 2014, the building was demolished; it will be replaced with a 25,000 square foot, two-story building that will not only include office, workroom, and conference space but additional classrooms so that all full-time teachers at Trinity Prep will have their own rooms. The building will also have a new multi-purpose black box theater that will serve as an intimate performance space, as well as a meeting space and practice area for cheerleading and theater groups. A new flexible science room will be used for design thinking and collaborative problem-solving, and a new outside patio area will provide eating and relaxation areas for both faculty and students.

During the 2014-2015 school year, you will hear how all members of the Trinity family can help us make this new facility a reality. We look forward to providing you with updates regarding the construction timeline and detailing our progress in meeting the campaign goals. We are excited to announce this important development in our “honoring our traditions and building our future” campaign.

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