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THE MORGUE

You know you are at a unique place when the word “morgue” conjures up fond memories. It took a visit from a class of 1975 alumnus for me to discover Trinity Prep’s morgue, an apothecary jar stored in the biology classroom of Dennis Bluge.

Since 1974, Dennis Bluge’s students have performed a classic genetics experiment using *drosophila melanogaster*, commonly known as the fruit fly, to study genetics. Biology students breed fruit flies through several generations to observe and count the number of individuals exhibiting traits of interest, such as eye color, wing shape, and legs in the place of antennae. After the experiment is over, the flies go into the morgue.

“We started with a much smaller morgue years ago, but with the collection increasing, it had to get a bigger home,” said Bluge. He has been known to tell his students that his retirement would come when there was no more room in the morgue. This is his forty-first year teaching at Trinity Prep, and the morgue is at full capacity.

Dr. Pardis Sabeti ’93, Trinity Prep’s 2013 Distinguished Alumna, was influenced by what she learned in Bluge’s classroom. Now a Harvard professor, physician, and human genetics expert, Sabeti came back to campus this spring and talked with current TPS

students. She told them that “two fundamental qualities you need to succeed in science are the creativity to develop ideas and ask paradigm-shifting questions and the persistence to see them through despite all of the challenges and failures that come your way.” Many of the students left energized by thoughts of how they too could impact the world.

Sabeti’s visit was timely. In a graduation survey, the Class of 2013 articulated a strong interest in STEM fields (science, technology, engineering, and math). Almost half of the 120 seniors expressed interest in pursuing STEM majors in college. Moreover, half of those who expressed an interest in STEM fields were women.

This issue of TrinityPrep is dedicated to science. You will find students involved in science outside the classroom in “Giving Science Context and Texture,” (pg 4), and in an interview with Carol Denicole Chair of Science, Lali DeRosier (pg 7) who explains how Trinity Prep’s science curriculum is keeping up with the times. Physics teacher Michael Arney’s students design and build Rube Goldberg style machines that use different types of energy to accomplish a simple task (pg 10), and the robotics class, taught by Susan Frederick, builds a frisbee-throwing robot that will compete in a NASA robotics competition (page 12).

What memories do you have of your Trinity Prep science classes? Was it dissecting a cat in anatomy or causing an explosion in the chemistry room? Was it your lab partner or failing to get the result you hypothesized? Whether or not a student decides to pursue a career in the sciences, he or she is learning important lessons about problem-solving while making lasting memories, possibly a memory like the morgue.

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HEADMASTER'S REPORT



Craig Maughan

As we conclude our 45th anniversary by featuring our Science Department in this issue of Trinity Prep Magazine, I would like to reflect back upon the founding of the school. The first person that Canon Hay, our founder, hired was the Reverend H. Benton Ellis. Father Ellis was a priest and missionary serving in the Philippines before coming to Central Florida. He was also appointed the first Chair of the Science Department, had previously served as a researcher in the early development of atomic energy at Oak Ridge Laboratories, and was an acquaintance of Albert Einstein. When the school opened in 1968, Father Ellis and Frank Campbell constituted the entire Science Department. Rigorous standards and a dedication to inquiry-based science were hallmarks of the program from the beginning. Providing an outstanding background in the sciences has inspired many graduates to go into science-related majors and science-based careers.

The excitement of scientific discovery and the advancement of science knowledge has been a personal interest of mine. As a former science teacher, it has been thrilling to see the development of our department and expansion of the science and technology offerings at the school.

Our science program includes many opportunities for “hands-on” learning. Our eighth graders participate in the annual Science Expo in which students analyze a problem, develop a hypothesis, and conduct an experiment



Jonathan Gray's AP Environmental Science students went on a trip to the Jekyll Island 4-H center in February to learn about coastal ecology. In this picture, students are sitting on a tree that used to be in a maritime forest until erosion of the north end of the island caused this and other trees to fall down, creating a "bone-yard" beach.

with proper controls. Not only do students gain insight from the scientific principles therein; they also learn to communicate those principles to their peers and visitors to the Expo. This year, our Middle School Science Olympiad Team finished second in the State of Florida and, for the first time, participated in the National Science Olympiad Competition in Dayton, Ohio. Our robotics classes have expanded, now including competition in First Robotics, another outstanding technology and engineering program.

The recent addition of the Malone Schools Online Network brings new science and technology electives to our curriculum, including Organic Chemistry, Meteorology, Advanced Programming, and advanced mathematics classes. Approximately 100 students from ten different Malone Consortium Schools will be participating in the MSON program for 2013-2014.

Recognizing the outstanding resources in science and technology research in the Central Florida area, two of our faculty members, Lali DeRosier and Mike Arney, have taken on the responsibility of coordinating internships and independent study projects for our students. This summer, five of our students will be serving as interns at the Sanford Burnham Institute, and initial discussions have taken place to establish a partnership with research laboratories at the University of Central Florida.

The advancement of science and technology is rapid. The impact upon our society and culture is profound, and the importance of a sound understanding of science has never been more important. My deep thanks to Department Chair Dennis Bluge and to all our science teachers for their role in continuing the legacy and vision for science education at Trinity Prep.





photos by Christine Shepard

Giving Science Context and Texture

As a teacher, I never expected to find myself “on the clock,” balanced on a platform astern a research vessel, photographing my students as they took cartilage and muscle biopsies of a 7-foot tiger shark. I suppose I should have been worried about being carried off by a wave, but my attention was more focused on keeping my camera dry. This is hardly a standard classroom experience, but let me back up...

When I started at Trinity Prep in 1998, students followed a rigorous, but predictable, path for their science education. As a faculty, we were able to project numbers and schedules for each course without much difficulty. Occasionally, an intrepid young scientist would pursue a summer internship or a science camp. This year looks very different. The demand for science electives is higher than ever, and many students are taking two science classes at a time during the regular school year. The graduation requirements have not changed: still just three years of science to graduate. But students are pursuing science with an academic rigor I haven't seen before - and that's just in their classes. Trinity Prep has always offered a science education steeped in tradition inside the classroom, but our teachers and students are now beginning to harness their enthusiasm for science to help them explore other opportunities. The types of things our students can do are limited only by their willingness to participate. Opportunities to explore science, both in the classroom and off campus, have been growing steadily over the last few years as many institutions expand their science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) outreach into the community.

by Lali DeRosier



Early in 2012, I followed up on a chance meeting at a conference with researcher David Shiffman from the University of Miami. He told me about field trips with my alma mater, Maritime and Science Technology Academy (MAST), where high school students were invited to spend the day catching and tagging sharks with the R.J. Dunlap Research Lab in the Florida Keys. The research is part of an effort to determine shark populations and track migratory patterns globally. Certain species of shark, like mako and hammerhead, are tagged with radio-tracking devices that relay the shark's location from anywhere in the world as its dorsal fin breaks the surface. Other more common species are marked with "spaghetti tags" and fishermen are recruited as "citizen scientists" to report the sharks when they are caught. Sharks tagged in the Florida Keys have been tracked as far away as Morocco. In addition to cartilage and muscle samples,

student teams record several size measurements and perform health checks to make sure the sharks are in good condition throughout the procedure. The entire process takes about six minutes. With David's help, and a volley of emails, I was able to take Trinity Prep students to Miami to participate in one-day excursions. That's how I came to find

myself inches from the business end of an apex predator snapping pictures and hoping the salt water didn't ruin the shots.

Research is the heart of science, and there simply is no substitute for experiencing it in the field. Interacting with graduate students and principal investigators, our students were able to experience the intersection of knowledge, technology, outreach, and environmental stewardship. It happened as they divided into teams and delegated tasks for sampling and measurements. It took shape listening to how their data would be used in publications and future research. It

crystallized when they worked alongside graduate students, quickly responding to commands and calling out data for the maximum safety of the animal they were handling.

Shark tagging wasn't the only field experience our students had this year. Jonathan Gray took a group of students from the AP Environmental Science class to Jekyll Island, off the coast of Georgia. The 4H Center, in partnership with the University of Georgia, offers students a concentrated curriculum over several days. Classes in coastal and salt marsh ecology provide important context for many of the concepts the students cover in their class during the school year.

Right in our own backyard, the Environmental Science classes were invited to collaborate with the efforts to resolve the invasive hydrilla plant problem plaguing Lake Martha and Lake Burkett. This massive effort to survey and treat the lakes culminated in a community restoration event in the spring to reintroduce native species to the lake habitat.

On other occasions, it was easier to bring the research into the classroom. Dr. Dennis McGillicuddy, a researcher at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts, came to speak to the Environmental Studies and Animal Diversity classes about his research with red tides. A fascinating combination of fluid dynamics, oceanography, and marine biology, Dr. McGillicuddy's research is a perfect illustration of how the path to a career in science does not always take a direct route. With degrees in engineering and physics, Dr. McGillicuddy gave a fascinating presentation on the causes of harmful algal blooms and how fluid dynamics can be used to study and predict when they will occur.

As students are wrapping up their academic year, they are making plans for the summer months, and those plans include science. Applications to summer science camps, both in Florida and at universities around the country, are increasing every year. More than a dozen students applied to the Sanford-Burnham Research Internship Program, now in its second formal year. Five of our students will be placed in labs, where they will have the opportunity to learn about cutting-edge technologies in histology, metabolomics, and protein synthesis. This summer, they will work directly with principal investigators at the Sanford-Burnham Lake Nona facility in the Cardiovascular Pathbiology Program and the Metabolic Signaling and Disease Program. In the fall, I will be asking these students to share their experience with their peers and their teachers in brief, symposium-style presentations, so that other students can make informed choices about whether that type of science opportunity is right for them.

The constant struggle of any teacher is to find a way to make dry facts come alive. Nothing gives science context and texture like experiencing it in the field, or like talking with researchers who synthesize theorems into solutions for real world problems. As I finalize plans this week for a three-day shark tagging trip to Broad Key in the summer, I can't ignore that these experiences are possible because I am fortunate enough to teach in an environment that values the application of science and the richness that all of these contextual experiences give to facts and theorems. When you smell like a shark at the end of your school day, you've been doing science, and everyone knows it.

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Q&A WITH LALI DEROSIER

In an interview with TPS science teacher Lali DeRosier, readers get an inside look at her role as the Carol Denicole Endowed Chair of Science and the exciting developments within the Trinity Prep science curriculum.

WOULD YOU TELL TRINITY PREP READERS A LITTLE ABOUT YOURSELF AND WHAT CALLED YOU TO TEACH SCIENCE?

I have been a teacher all my life. We moved around a lot when I was a kid because my parents were still in medical school. I pretty much lived at the lab through elementary school. School was a way of life. My parents were constantly reading and studying. Because science was the thing they understood the best, that's what I was surrounded with as a child. I was that kid that read the encyclopedia. My high school friends have jokingly referred to my Schoolbus Lecture Series, where I would expound on whatever topic was occupying my mind at the moment. When we finally settled in Miami, I was fortunate enough to go to a magnet high school for maritime science called MAST Academy. The teachers there were enthusiastic and very knowledgeable. I had a very rich schooling experience and I attribute it wholly to the passion and expertise of my teachers. MAST was about more than the classroom. We were in this amazing environment on Virginia Key, and the school took full advantage of it. Science, for me, was never dry. My teachers worked hard to give it all context.

CAN YOU PLEASE EXPLAIN THE RESPONSIBILITIES THAT COME WITH BEING APPOINTED THE CAROL DENICOLE ENDOWED CHAIR OF SCIENCE?

The Endowed Chair position is really more like a grant or a fellowship. I proposed to develop a science writing curriculum to be integrated into the science classes over a five year period. This first year involved a lot of research. I talked to other teachers, college professors, and professional science writers about science communication and what they would like to see in students going into university. The next two years, I will be looking at curricula specifically developed for science writing at the high school level, as well as the writing objectives in the Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS) and the Common Core Standards. Because all my classes next year are a mixed group of upper classmen, I will be able to assess writing at different age levels.

DESCRIBE THE EMERGING TRENDS IN SCIENTIFIC EDUCATION AND WHICH TRENDS ARE YOU ESPECIALLY INTERESTED IN AND WHY? (I.E. SCIENTIFIC COMMUNICATIONS)

At the college and graduate level, there is a strong push to have students who understand the process of science. The Internet has changed the way we access information, and researchers are looking for people who are adept at this new mode. When access to information is nearly unlimited, an encyclopedic knowledge of a subject is less important than the ability to manipulate, synthesize, and communicate information. Nationally, this is at direct odds with the goals of high stakes testing, so I think we are in a period of transition. There are a lot of very talented students out there who can do well on standardized tests. Kids



who can communicate science well – who can be interpreters for their academic knowledge – are going to stand out. For research institutions, science communication is a key element for garnering support, acquiring funds, and educating the public. People who can communicate science are going to be in high demand. The way that social media (Facebook, Twitter, tumblr, etc.) is evolving to be included in academic and professional spheres is very interesting. Social media is becoming serious business – it isn't just for fun.

TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION THE TRENDS FROM ABOVE, ESPECIALLY THE USE OF SOCIAL MEDIA, WHAT CHANGES DO YOU FORESEE IN THE TRINITY PREP SCIENCE CURRICULUM?

With the 1-to-1 laptop program, integration is the key. Students that graduate with a facility for navigating online communication will have a clear advantage. As technology evolves, modes of communication will as well, and we need to be prepared to embrace those modes in our classrooms. Nothing will truly replace the dynamic of a face-to-face classroom, but we will need to start thinking of online communication as complementary to, instead of in addition to, the class work.

FINALLY, WHAT HAVE BEEN THE HIGHLIGHTS WORKING AS A SCIENCE TEACHER AT TPS OVER THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS?

Being able to develop the Animal Diversity courses from the ground up was very rewarding. I don't know of many schools that give their teachers that kind of freedom to write a course. Over the years, being able to modify the course according to the needs of the students, I have learned so much about curriculum development. Recently, being able to explore some science options outside the classroom, like the shark tagging trip, has been incredibly fun. There is absolutely nothing that compares to getting students in the field.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA 2013



Pardis Sabeti, class of 1993, has been selected as this year's Distinguished Alumna. She balances her career in genomics and epidemiology with letting loose as the lead singer of the alternative rock band Thousand Days. Sabeti achieved great academic accomplishments even before entering the workforce. She was a Rhodes Scholar at the University of Oxford and graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard Medical School.

Sabeti's research involves working in a lab to study and investigate various infectious diseases. Malaria, Lassa fever, Ebola, and cholera are all put under the microscope to be studied and analyzed in the laboratory. Sabeti and her team develop and use algorithms to gather data from these microbes in an attempt to understand how they behave and cause mortalities and to help better defend ourselves against them.

Sabeti also completed studies in genetic research. She developed several tests that could be used to find different genetic variants that normally are found on haplotypes, or unique arrangements of alleles that form together to make linked genes. Through her research she was able to track advantageous mutations over the course of human history.

Sabeti has recently returned to the United States after spending time in Nigeria. She studied Lassa fever, a disease caused by a virus that results in flu-like symptoms and even death. The center that Sabeti worked at is one of the only facilities in the world that cooperates with different groups to research Lassa fever. Her visit was carried out with the goal of improving and continuing the development of research at the site, to help secure the safety of future generations who may be at risk of Lassa fever.

Outside of rigorous scientific studies, Sabeti competes in a volleyball league composed of different scientists and exhibits her vocal talent as the lead singer of Thousand Days, a band that has had success with the CD "Radiate," playing on over 70 radio stations across the country, and songs

photo by Oliver Douliery

receiving positive reviews from critics. While visiting Nigeria, Sabeti also recorded a song with Nigerian collaborators. Spending time with her family is important to Sabeti; she enjoys the radiant Boston summers with her husband John Rinn, also a Harvard professor.

Although her work has taken her across the world, Sabeti still has a place in her heart for Trinity Prep.

“Trinity is a very special place, and it feels as much like a family as it does a school,” Sabeti said, “Also when it comes to genetics and biology, I would have to say that Mr. Bluge is a great part of who I am today. He is one of those exceptional human beings who has touched so many and ignited in them a passion for discovery.” Although she cannot trace her precise genetic roots to Trinity Prep, she still thinks of the school as family.

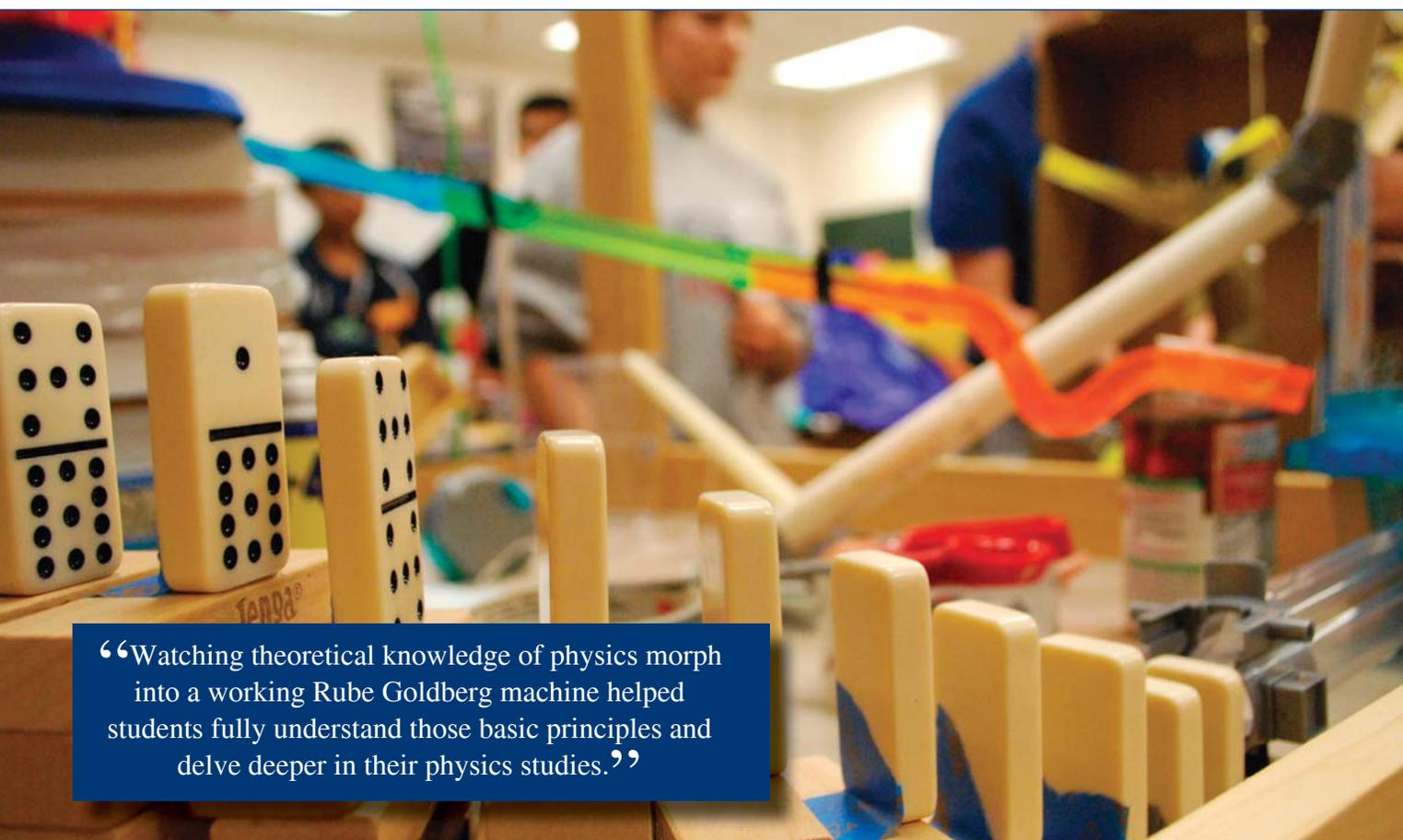


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THE RUBE GOLDBERG PROJECTS



“Watching theoretical knowledge of physics morph into a working Rube Goldberg machine helped students fully understand those basic principles and delve deeper in their physics studies.”

by Sirisha Gaddipati '14

Hot glue guns, plywood, pulleys, golf balls, water balloons, yards of rope, rockets, and a goldfish. Is all of this really necessary just to sharpen a pencil?

It is for Mr. Arney's Rube Goldberg project. Students were given two weeks to design, construct, and execute a functional contraption that was capable of sharpening a pencil.

Students learned to combine their basic understanding of theoretical physics with the realities of engineering. Mixing discussions of potential energy with explosive chemical reactions, students stumbled upon successes that would eventually work their ways into the final product.

Personally, I oscillated between the difficulties of applying physics to real-world tasks and the excitement of achieving a simple step in our procedure. For every agonizing action that failed, there were five steps that would proceed to completion. My teammates whooped with joy and learned to fix our minor mistakes.

Contestants in the Rube Goldberg competition were told to include at least ten simple steps. Each step would assist the next, demonstrating a transfer of energy throughout the system. Eventually, the final step would produce a sharpened pencil. Sounds difficult in theory, right? It's even harder in practice.

Mr. Arney brought in guest teacher judges and instructed them on the premise of the projects and the grading system. Projects that required the team's interactions—moving dominoes closer, pushing marbles, even sharpening the pencil itself—would lose points.





Team Colin Me Maybe make their presentation to faculty judges to the tune of Call Me Maybe.



Team Susan B. Anthony present their feminist theme project.



Team Testosterone test their sharpened pencil for physics teacher, Mike Arney.



Sirisha Gaddipati delivers her team's presentation.

Extra steps, elaborate themes, and extreme creativity would be rewarded. Students stepped up to the challenge. Team GLG-E rigged a rocket to shoot a pencil into the sharpener. Other groups followed suit with innovative ways to sharpen the pencil; for example, Team SPAM used an axe to cut the pencil.

Many groups took their themes quite seriously. Team Susan B. Anthony had a feminist theme, complete with Rosa Parks driving a truck and Amelia Earhart flying a plane. Their project had a clever tagline: "Rube Goldberg machines and the fight for women's rights are very similar: both involve long, complicated process to achieve a simple goal."

Mr. Arney wanted the presentation to demonstrate our understanding of physics with regard to the machine. Students needed to explain the steps, describe the energy transfers taking place, and entertain their judges. While many groups were successful in their presentations, the judges were impressed by those that simply stole the show, such as that of Team Colin Me Maybe. This group presented their project to the tune of "Call Me Maybe," earning them many points for creativity.

Yet Team Testosterone took home the grand 1st place prize, with their machine that worked flawlessly. The team consisted of junior Austin Hale and seniors Charlie Soderstrom, Candace Durham, and Mia and Brenner Anderson.

Hale explained that the most difficult task of the project was simply

brainstorming ways to build the contraption. "At first, we had a [basic] plan, but... the arrangement of the tabletop space and the lack of supplies made it difficult to build our dream structure," he said. "The actual project was based on a model we designed at the last second."

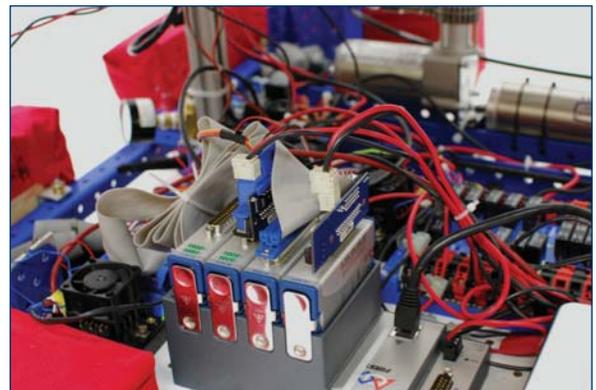
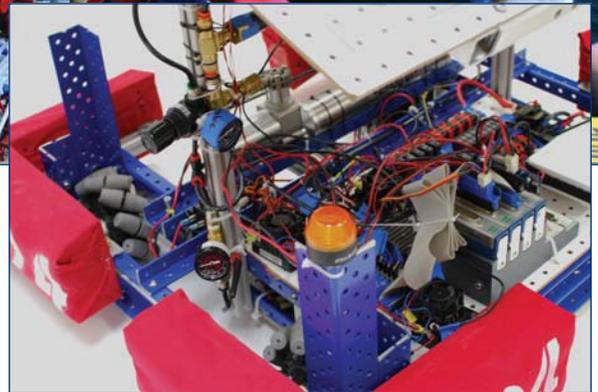
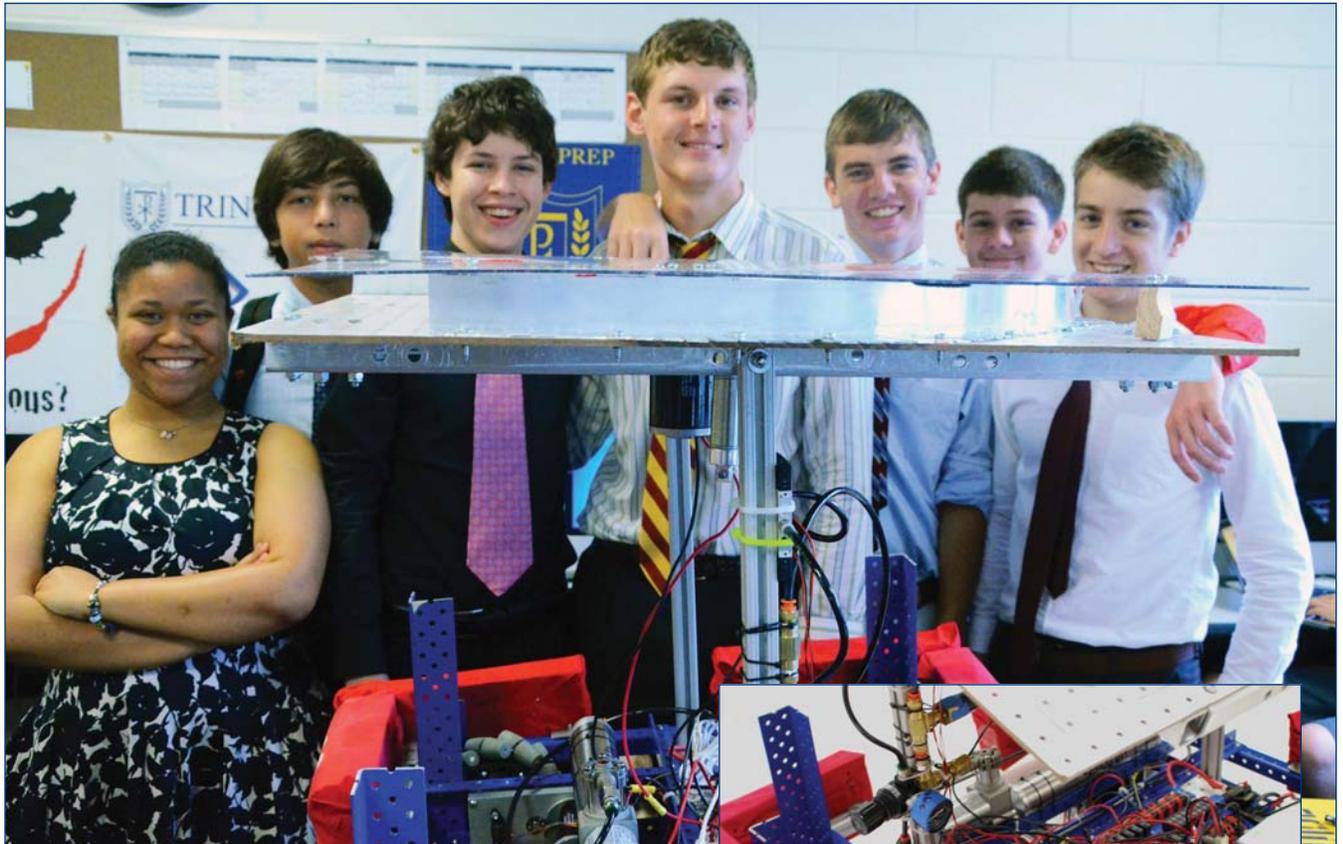
Like many groups, Team Testosterone used a mechanical pencil sharpener as their final step to achieve the goal. Hale confessed that he was nervous as he pulled out the pencil for the teachers to inspect.

"We honestly thought we were going to place last," he said. Luckily, their pencil was sharpened and no step in their process required human interferences, giving them the well-deserved first place.

All students were excited by this project, and every team fought hard to win the competition. Students visited the classroom during lunch, after school, at every break—any time to add more twists and turns to an exciting project. Watching theoretical knowledge of physics morph into a working Rube Goldberg machine helped students fully understand those basic principles and delve deeper in their physics studies. Examining the physics behind something as simple as sharpening a pencil has made the students much more aware of the mechanical universe—and eager to learn more.

That being said, I'm sure the majority of us will stick with mechanical pencils in the future.

ROBOTICS goes to ULTIMATE ASCENTS.



by Ashley Johnston

It's Monday morning, January 7, in room 616 of the Hughes Student Resource Center, and Susan Frederick's Upper School robotics class is eagerly waiting to begin working on their robot for the FIRST Robotics Competition developed by the NASA Robotics Alliance Project. Only a few days before, FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) revealed this year's competition, named "Ultimate Ascents." With six weeks allowed for projects to be designed and built, Trinity Prep's robotics students, along with 2,500 other teams across the country are presented with the challenge to build a robot that can toss flying discs into goals located on three levels and then climb a 90-inch pyramid.

After the challenge is presented, the team is restless and eager to get started. "The hardest part for the students is to harness their ideas until the design phase is completed," says Frederick. "They want to jump in and build by trial and error." She lets them construct a small project right away to release the pent-up desire to build.

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Students submit their own independent designs and discuss the pros and cons of each. With the guidance of a visiting engineer, a final design is agreed upon and entered into 3D AutoDesk software to calculate the final dimensions for the robot's framework.

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Students break into teams for electrical, mechanical / practical engineering, and program / system design. Materials are cut to spec, required actions are programmed, and the apparatus is designed to meet the NASA challenge.

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The programming team develops the robot's "brain" so that the device responds to remote controls. The robot can now move around the course and complete a challenge by moving to a designated area and shooting discs at a target.

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The shooter holds multiple discs but shoots only one disc at a time when a button is activated. This is made possible by installing a device that holds the other discs in place until they are ready for firing.

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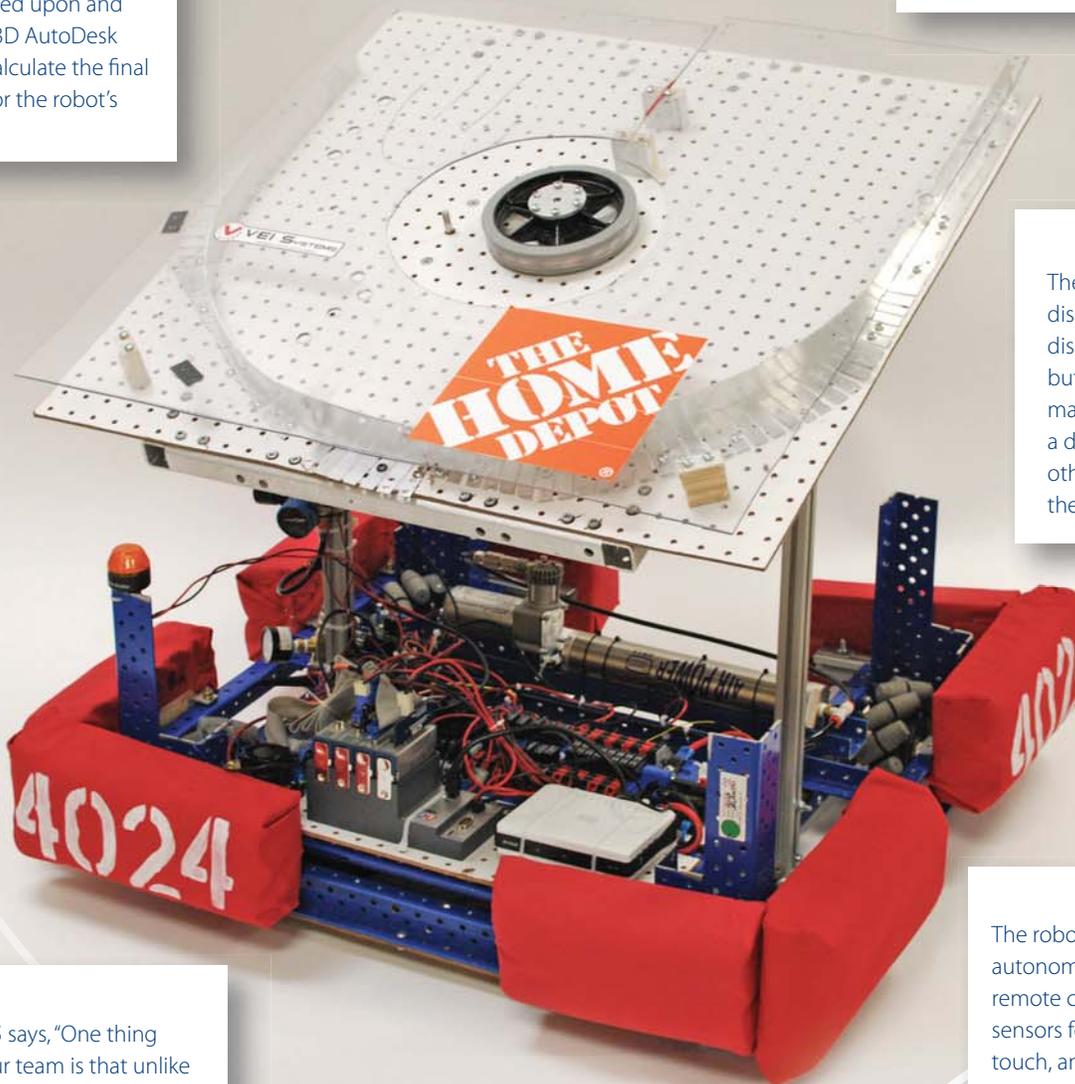
The robot can work autonomously or by remote control. It includes sensors for light, sound, touch, and color, as well as cameras that zero in on a target and help gauge the distance and trajectory before firing a disc.

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After the six-week design and build period the team unveiled their robot named "Alfred," after Batman's butler, and it is ready to compete in the FIRST Robotics Competition.

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Marshall Trier '15 says, "One thing special about our team is that unlike other teams, which are completely run by engineers and mentors, our team is run by the students. We make all the decisions, and our team ends up competing with robots made by established engineers. However, we manage to hold our own."





Q&A WITH DENNIS BLUGE

by Grant Gordon '13

After 41 years of teaching at the School, Trinity Prep's longest tenured teacher, Dennis Bluge, retired at the end of this school year. Bluge was hired in 1972 to teach Middle School science, and his roles have only expanded since. Along with serving as chair of the science department (a role he has held since 1981) and coach of the swim team, Bluge also introduced the first ever advanced placement course taught at TPS in 1974-1975 with AP Biology, a class he still teaches today.

Bluge has been married to his wife, Cartie, since 1968, and they share a house in northwest Seminole County with three dogs, three horses, and seven cats. Along with his positions at TPS, Bluge has taught courses at Seminole Community College and the University of Central Florida and has acted as a reader for the AP Biology exam.

I sat down with Bluge as he finished off his last semester to discuss his time at Trinity, the lessons he has learned from teaching, and what will come next.



WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE PART OF TEACHING; WHAT'S IT BEEN OVER THE YEARS?

The students, working with the students.

AND HOW HAVE THE STUDENTS CHANGED SINCE YOU STARTED HERE?

Maybe more sophisticated. Definitely stronger academically, those would be the big things. More motivated, too.

HOW HAS THE STUDY OF BIOLOGY CHANGED OVER YOUR TENURE, AND HOW HAS THAT INFLUENCED YOUR TEACHING STYLE?

You know, people have asked me for years, don't I get bored of teaching? I say, it's always different students, and biology is a constantly changing discipline. There is always something new. Every day there's something new. And that's what makes it interesting—I'm always learning. You hear the statement that it's always learn new material; it's not the same thing over and over again. It's constantly revising what you're teaching, trying to figure out how you're going to present the new material and things that are discovered and how to relate them to everyday life, because not all of your students are going to be doctors or biologists.

IS THERE ANY ONE MAJOR CHANGE OR DISCOVERY THAT HAS HAPPENED IN THE LAST 40 YEARS THAT HAS INFLUENCED YOUR TEACHING THE MOST?

Definitely everything about DNA. When I first started teaching, we had just learned the structure of DNA; we certainly had no idea what the functions of DNA were, and we're still learning

that. The human genome project, all the recombinant DNA experiments that are going on, all the genetic engineering things that are being done, all the diseases that are being discovered to have genetic relationships and potential cures for them. You guys will be the ones who do something about this, not me.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE BIGGEST LESSON THAT YOU'VE LEARNED FROM TEACHING OR FROM YOUR STUDENTS?

That's a tough one. Always be ready to change gears, because if it's not getting across, there's no sense beating a dead horse. So change what you're doing, change your approach. Don't be afraid to change.

WHAT'S YOUR NEXT STEP NOW THAT YOU'RE RETIRING, WHAT'S YOUR NEXT ADVENTURE?

Well, I'll still teach at the college, Seminole State College. I've been there for probably 25 years. That's the big thing, just kind of sit back a little bit.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO MISS MOST ABOUT TRINITY?

I guess the everyday experience with the students and the teaching.

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE TO WHOEVER IS TAKING YOUR POSITION?

Have fun.

BOB FULMER

Few high schools have a more eclectic collection of teachers than Trinity Prep. From nature lovers to technology wizards, strict disciplinarians to charismatic crowd-pleasers, our school includes all types of interesting characters. But one teacher stands above them all with by far the most interesting résumé.

That teacher is Robert Fulmer.

Fulmer has taught Economics and Personal Finance for seniors at TPS since 1972, a task that alone would keep most teachers sufficiently busy. But Fulmer is not most teachers; his countless other achievements help paint the picture of what he has meant to the Trinity family during his forty year tenure, and they show us what we will miss when he retires at the end of this year.

Fulmer introduced both the Personal Finance and AP Economics courses to TPS and in 1988 became the first teacher of AP Economics in Central Florida. He has taught two generations of Trinity families, served four Headmasters as Chairman of the History department, was an AP grader for more than a decade, and was named the 1997 Economics Teacher of the Year in the state of Florida by the Florida Council of Economic Education.

Over the years, as technology has changed, Fulmer has found ways to alter his teaching method in order to keep up. "My favorite part of teaching has been the freedom I have had to be creative and innovative," he said. "The Social Science department globalized the curriculum long before globalization became a popular buzzword. In recent years the explosion of technology energized me. I embraced it, and a whole new world of teaching economics unfolded in my classroom."

These teaching accolades could fill an accomplished teacher's lifetime, but they only begin to sum up Bob Fulmer. Fulmer's seemingly endless hobbies over the years include racing sailboats, playing tournament tennis, entering Orlando Amateur golf tournaments, and playing drums in a band. He is a proud member of the Eustis gun club and the NRA, owns over sixteen different motorcycles (his Harleys, as all his students know, are his favorites), shoots 3-D archery targets, and won seventeen body-building trophies.

During his time at TPS, Fulmer coached football and tennis and was the school's first girls golf coach. He initiated the school's National Honor Society and took several students on separate trips to London and, in 1988, the People's Republic of China.

But Fulmer's most impressive attribute during his tenure at Trinity Prep is not one of the several listed above; it was the way that, after forty years, he always kept a positive and enthusiastic attitude about teaching economics. Fulmer's students quickly realized that he loved what he taught, and his enthusiasm would often rub off on them.

Fulmer knows that the most important part of his job has been the impression he has made on his students. "Nothing is more satisfying to me than when a former student writes to me and says, guess what? I'm majoring in business and economics," Fulmer explained.

While he will certainly have plenty to look forward to in his retirement, Fulmer knows leaving Trinity behind will not be easy. "Trinity has been my life for forty years," he said. "I will miss all of it: the students, the teachers, the staff, the administrators. Every one of them, both past and present, has been incredibly kind to me. There could never be a better place to spend your life, doing what you love to do."

He added a final statement that would make any of his former students think back and smile. "I'm signing off with these two thoughts: pay yourself first, and buy low, sell high."

While we don't know exactly what Bob Fulmer will do in retirement, if his past 40 years at Trinity Prep have been any indication, we know that it will be exciting.



by Grant Gordon '13

MAME

2013 All-School Musical

photos by Lane Mahood Epps '97



MAME entertains as the spring all-school musical, directed and choreographed by Janine Papin, with musical direction by Patrick Nugent. The musical is based on the play *Auntie Mame*, about an eccentric Mame whose life of parties and wealthy friends is interrupted when her nephew, Patrick, comes to live with her. Aunt Mame brings her young nephew on many adventures as they cope through the Great Depression and World War II.

Papin decided to use everyone who auditioned, and she started out with 70 students. The students persevered and made it to opening night. "It is tricky working with big numbers," says Papin. "The students have gone through sickness, appointments, and academic and family commitments that have sometimes prevented them from coming to rehearsals. There were many days of missing dance partners and confusion about spacing. But in the end, somehow, the show managed to gel, and communal focus and determination appeared."

The spring theatre productions also included *Bus Stop*, directed by Donna Walker, and *Once Upon a Mattress* and *Pippin*, directed by Papin.





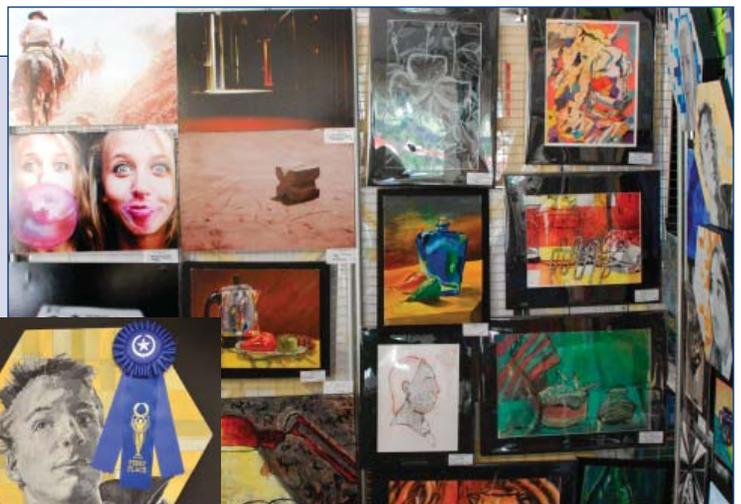
THESPIAN TROUPE COMPETES AT STATE FESTIVAL

Trinity Prep's Thespian Troupe 1780 traveled to Tampa for the State Thespian Festival from March 20-23. They competed in five individual events and received two excellent and three superior ratings. The twenty students who attended the festival participated in workshops and classes.

WINTER PARK SIDEWALK ART FESTIVAL AWARDS

Upper and Middle School art students had work on display at the 54th Annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival from March 15-17. Upper School students Logan House '13 won an Award of Excellence, and Hannah Parker '13 won second place in 3D art.

This was the first year Middle School art was judged in the festival. Tyler Caggiano '17, Amy Lowndes '17, Lia Jueng '17, and Joseph Attallah '18 won Awards of Excellence, and Kenny Hill '19 took Best in Show for Middle School.



DRAMA CLUB HOLDS UNDERGROUND RAILROAD EVENT

Trinity Prep's Drama Club hosted its annual Underground Railroad event for local Boys and Girls Clubs in February. The event presented an interactive experience dealing with the issues surrounding the Underground Railroad and aimed to promote critical thinking about the significance of the Railroad.

Participants were divided into groups, and the scene was set in the year 1863. The groups attempted to travel from Florida to Canada. At each station they met actors portraying figures from the era and were given information to complete their journey. Students gathered after the interactive experience to talk about the Civil Rights movement.



NEW ART INSTALLATION UNVEILED AT TRINITY PREP

Local artist Don Sondag spent several days on campus in February working with Middle and Upper School art classes on portraiture painting. In addition to working with students, Mr. Sondag was commissioned to paint portraits of Trinity Prep's founding Headmasters, Canon A. Rees Hay and Father H. Benton Ellis. The Headmasters' portraits were combined with the students' portraits to create a permanent installation piece for the main reception area. Thanks to Trinity Prep's Patrons of the Arts for funding this project.



GRAND NATIONAL FORENSICS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Trinity Prep forensics students traveled to Philadelphia over Memorial Day weekend to compete in the National Catholic Forensics League Grand National Tournament. TPS was one of just five schools nationally to win the Daniel S. Masterson, Jr. Award of Excellence in Forensics. This award is based on the success of a school's top entry in each of three categories: debate, interpretation, and rhetoric.

THE TRINITY VOICE ANNOUNCES NEW WEBSITE

The Trinity Voice, Trinity Prep's award-winning student newspaper, announced its new website at an Upper School assembly on May 15. You can access the new site at www.thetrinityvoice.com. The user name and password for the site are both "tpsvoice."



DRAMA CLUB VISITS NEW YORK CITY OVER WINTER BREAK

Trinity Prep's Drama Club traveled to New York City over winter break to see shows and to attend classes and workshops. Twelve students had the opportunity to interact with a vast array of New York professionals. They met and had classes with directors, dance and fight choreographers, playwrights, casting agents, producers, improv actors, and theatre students from other places in the U.S. Our students had a non-stop educational and fun experience both in workshops and attending some Broadway shows. They also got to see a few of our students and working alumni in The Big Apple.

STUDENT ARTWORK TO BE DISPLAYED AT DALI MUSEUM

Three Trinity Prep art students had pieces accepted to the State of Florida Student Surrealist Art Exhibit “Strangely Familiar,” which will be on display at the Dali Museum in St. Petersburg from June 7-August 18.



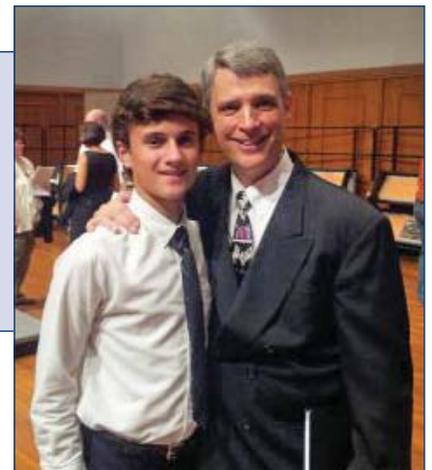
PERCUSSION AND CHORAL AT THE HEADMASTER’S RECEPTION

The Girls’ Middle School percussion group and choral singers from Trinity Prep’s Vocal Society performed for about eighty guests at the Headmaster’s Reception, an event that thanks and recognizes Trinity Prep’s leadership donors.

MUSIC STUDENTS RECEIVE VOCAL HONORS

Austin Campbell '17 was selected and participated in the Florida American Choral Directors Association Male Honor Choir on November 2-3 held at Seminole State College.

Both Austin Campbell '17 and Sean Leider '18 were chosen for the All-State Middle School Mixed Chorus, and Candace Durham '13 was accepted to the All-State Chorus and will be singing with the High School Women’s Chorus. These three students performed in the All-State Chorus at the annual Florida Music Educators Association Convention in Tampa.



CHORAL SINGERS PERFORM AT DIABETES WALK

Choral singers from Trinity Prep’s Vocal Society and Glee Club performed for about 5,000 walkers participating in the Walk to Cure Diabetes at UCF.



ART STUDENTS WIN FAEA AWARDS

Congratulations to the Trinity Prep students who received awards in the 2013 Florida Art Education Association’s K-12 Student Exhibition. The award recipients will have their pieces shown on the Florida Art Education Association’s website, faea.org, as well as showcased during the organization’s annual conference in October in Daytona Beach.

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA AND BAND

The Florida Orchestra Association gives 7th through 12th grade orchestra students the opportunity to audition for three grade-level All-State orchestras and perform at the annual Florida Music Educators Association Convention in Tampa. Congratulations to the following students who were accepted to the All-State Orchestra: Rebecca Edge ’17, Hannah Lindvall ’18, Jenna Chen ’18, Alices Park ’16, Natasha Haralambous ’14.

The Florida Bandmasters Association also accepted three Trinity Prep students to its All-State Band: Jenna DeBell ’17, Jackson Furstace ’15, Jiye Park ’14.



SKYLIGHT

Trinity Prep’s online literary journal *Skylight* recently completed its summer issue. You can view it online at skylightmag.com.

The newest featured pieces are a poem by Richelle Burke that came in second in a recent contest judged by U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins, Logan House’s art that will hang in the U.S. Capitol, and Jake Bentley’s story, which was a top ten finalist in the recent 15 Views of Orlando Writing Contest.

Skylight is an online literary journal founded by Trinity Preparatory School creative writing workshop students in 2012. It is associated with the Trinity Literary Society under English teachers Susan Lilley and Robert Boerth. It aims to showcase Trinity Prep’s literary and artistic talent in an accessible way, and to encourage and celebrate creativity.

SPORTS RECAP



ATHLETIC SPORTS COMMITMENTS

Twelve members of Trinity Prep's Class of 2013 gathered with family, coaches, and fellow students to sign letters of intent to continue their athletic careers in college.

Jack O'Connor	Swarthmore College, Swimming
Brendan Kelly	University of Rochester, Soccer
Madeleine Loftus	Centre College, Soccer
Rick Hord	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Baseball
Daniel Salas	Dartmouth College, Cross Country and Track
Kyle Cavanaugh	North Carolina State, Baseball
Eliot Shapleigh	Stetson University, Baseball
Felicia Coleman	University of Nebraska at Omaha, Basketball
Nathan Carrier	Centre College, Football
Kelly Fahey	Tufts University, Cross Country and Track
Dylan Morrissey	Gordon College, Baseball
Gordon Pace	Carnegie Mellon, Cross Country and Track

TRINITY PREP WINS FHSAA 3A TEAM ACADEMIC AWARD

Trinity Prep won the FHSAA Class 3A Team Academic Award. This is the first time we have won this award, and we are extremely proud of all our student-athletes and coaches for their dedication and commitment to excel in academics and athletics.

In the past five years, Trinity Prep has won the FHSAA All-Sport Championship, the FHSAA Overall Sportsmanship Award, and now the FHSAA Team Academic Award.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM IS DISTRICT RUNNER-UP AND FHSAA 3A ACADEMIC TEAM CHAMPION

The Trinity Prep Girls Varsity Basketball team won the Florida High School Athletic Association Class 3A Academic Team Champion award with a 3.761 unweighted GPA.

Congratulations to Coach Sam Stewart and the Girls Varsity Basketball team on a successful season! The girls started the year hoping to defend their District Championship from a year ago. They defeated Mount Dora Bible in the district semi-finals 43-38. They came up short in the district finals, losing to TFA 45-33. The girls finished the year 14-11.





BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM IS DISTRICT CHAMPION

The Boys Varsity Basketball team won in District competition against Orangewood Christian, Mount Dora Bible, and Windermere Prep. The team lost in a tough contest to Holy Trinity in the Regional Quarter Final game, with a final score of 51-37. Our boys had an excellent season, ending with a record of 16-10 and winning the District Championship. **Coach David Davis** was voted District Coach of the Year by the Florida Athletic Coaches Association.

GIRLS WEIGHTLIFTING HOLDS UP FIRST VICTORY

On December 19, Girls Weightlifting enjoyed its first win as a team. Coached by alumna Erin Verkler Miller '00, the program is only in its second year. The girls weren't able to win as a team last year because of the small number of team members. Their first victory came with Victoria Chan, Gillian Perkins, and Bianca Perez all winning their respective weight classes to beat Lake Howell 45-20.



GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM IS DISTRICT RUNNER-UP

The Girls Varsity Soccer team finished their season as District Runner-Up. They defeated Bishop Moore 3-2 in the District Semi-Final and advanced to the Region Quarter Final where they defeated West Shore High School 2-1. After losing in the Region Semi-Final, they ended their season with a 10-9-1 record.



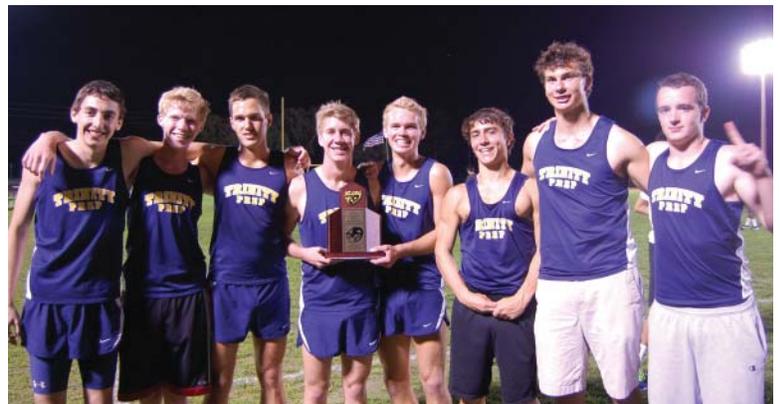


VARSITY SOFTBALL FINISHES SEASON DISTRICT RUNNER-UP

The Girls Varsity Softball team finished their season at the Region Tournament. They defeated The First Academy in the District Semi Final and lost to Montverde in the District Final. They moved on to the Region Quarter Final, defeating John Carroll to advance to the Region Semi Final where they lost to Montverde. They finished the season with the District Runner-Up Title.

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM VOLUNTEERS WITH BUDDY BALL

Trinity Prep's Varsity Softball players volunteered with Central Florida Bambino Buddy Ball at Eastmonte Park in Altamonte Springs on April 6. 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. The team helped out for three games, and the parents of the Buddy Ball players could not thank them enough. Christina Marchena '14, Hannah Parker '13, and Erin Dickson '13 are the Varsity Softball team captains.



TRACK AND FIELD TEAMS FINISH SEASON AT STATE MEET

The Boys Varsity Track team won the District Championship, placed second in the Region Meet, and placed 11th in the State Tournament held at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville on April 26. Daniel Salas '13 won the 3200 by over 20 seconds and set a new Trinity Prep record in the process.

The Girls Varsity Track team placed second at the District Meet, 11th at the Region Meet, and 50th at the State Meet.



Trinity Prep's Swim and Dive team was awarded Gold Level Team Scholar Awards by the National Interscholastic Coaches Association.

The NISCA Scholar Team Award recognizes teams achieving high academic standards. The award is based on the average cumulative GPA of an entire varsity team (single gender) of 12 or more athletes. The three levels of recognition are:

Bronze Level 3.200-3.499

Silver Level 3.500-3.749

Gold Level 3.750- 4.00

The girls team had a GPA of 3.902, and the boys team had a GPA of 3.758.



VARSITY TENNIS ENJOYS POST-SEASON SUCCESS

Trinity Prep's Boys Varsity Tennis players finished their season by taking 4th place in the State Tournament. Chris Chew '14 and Miles Saffran '14 were State Runners-Up in singles. On their way to the State Tournament, the team won the 5th Region Championship and 17th District Championship in the history of the TPS program.

Girls Varsity Tennis finished their season as District and Region Runners-Up. They completed the season with a 7-4 record.

COACH KRUCZEK “IT’S ALL ABOUT COMPETITION”



By Hunter Konsens '13

Trinity Prep has made some major moves in the coaching department in the past few years, including the additions of David Davis for basketball and Derek Wolfe for baseball, but the latest augmentation to the staff may have put the icing on the proverbial cake. Mike Kruczek, who will head the School’s football program, is the newest member of the Trinity family.

But who is Coach Kruczek? Many football enthusiasts may have already heard of him and his numerous accomplishments and accolades. He started his football legacy as an All-American quarterback at Boston College in 1975.

After his collegiate career, the Pittsburgh Steelers, one of the most storied franchises in all of sports, selected him in the second round of the 1976 NFL draft. His first role with the team was to backup legendary quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

His rookie year turned out to be a difficult challenge, as his mentor was faced with an injury, leaving Kruczek as the starter. He thrived in the role, though, leading his squad to six straight victories en route to the AFC title game. Kruczek went on to win two Super Bowl rings with the Steelers, concluding his NFL career in 1980 with a brief stint with the Washington Redskins.



2013 FALL VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

August 23 -- Pre season
vs Windermere Prep
HOME 7:00 p.m.

August 30
vs Crescent City
HOME 7:00 p.m.

September 6
vs Father Lopez
HOME 7:30 p.m.

September 13
vs St. Stephens Episcopal
HOME 5:00 p.m.

September 20*
vs The First Academy
HOME 7:00 p.m.

September 27
vs Episcopal School, Jacksonville
HOME 7:00 p.m.

October 4*
vs Holy Trinity Academy
Away 7:00 p.m.

October 11
vs Highland Christian
HOME 7:00 p.m.

October 18*
vs Central Catholic
Away 6:00 p.m.

November 1* -- Homecoming
vs Orangewood
HOME 7:00

HEAD VARSITY COACH
Mike Kruzcek

ASSISTANT VARSITY COACHES
Dave Langdon, Ty Abney,
Dan Garcia, Mike Stephenson

HEAD MIDDLE SCHOOL COACH
Scott Sukup

ASST. MIDDLE SCHOOL COACHES
Derek Wolfe, Bobby Gerzanick

*Denotes District Game

His coaching career started in 1982, when he became a quarterbacks coach under Bobby Bowden at Florida State. Bowden is certainly not a bad man to have shown you the ropes.

Kruzcek spent one year in a similar capacity with the Jacksonville Bulls of the USFL, becoming the offensive coordinator at the University of Central Florida shortly thereafter. UCF's offense was thriving with Kruzcek at the helm, leading to a promotion to head coach of the football team. With future NFL quarterback Daunte Culpepper as his star, Kruzcek led the Knights to some of their biggest achievements in program history.

Kruzcek later became the quarterbacks coach for the Arizona Cardinals of the NFL. He would rise up the coaching ranks for the franchise, culminating in his stint as the offensive coordinator for the organization.

That's quite a journey, but why would Coach Kruzcek decide to come to Trinity Prep after such a successful career as a player and coach?

Coach Kruzcek addressed this question during a meeting with his future players in January. "Having the chance to mold young people is now where I'm at in my life," said Kruzcek. "I've coached from Pop Warner to Kurt Warner and everybody in between. Anybody you have seen on T.V., I have an association with in coaching. I know a little bit about the game of football, I know a lot about life and I think that is the aspect that I want to bring to this program."

Kruzcek would also go on to talk about his past experience with the Trinity Prep football program. "27 years I have lived within two and a half miles of this school, and I have seen this place grow tremendously in a lot of areas," said Kruzcek. "I had a great chance to be (coach) here in 2008, which was a tremendous experience. I have to say it was probably the most enjoyable time coaching; it was also the least stressful time."

He would go on to compliment Trinity's staff, saying "the leadership of the school" was one of the major reasons he was drawn to Trinity Prep. Additionally, Kruzcek said he was impressed with the "phenomenal character" of the students who attend this school.

In regards to football, one main key point was stressed during his speech: competition. Addressing the team, coach Kruzcek told his new players that he was going to teach them about the game and show them what it takes to achieve their goals in their athletic career.

To increase the competition, Kruzcek wants his players to become "spokesmen for the team" and help attract more players to the gridiron. He said that new players will not be disappointed with what they find at Trinity Prep. "It's all about competition," said Kruzcek. "Competition makes you better. I look forward to great things as we move along: winning championships."

2013 NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

Twelve Trinity Prep seniors – Shweta Desiraju, Connor Durham, Grant Gordon, Aakash Gupta, Nolan Hawkins, Matthew Hood, Julia Kahky, Elena Klein, Laurel Leavitt, Kiley Rossetter, Daniel Salas, and Steven Schelling– have been named 2013 National Merit Finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. These TPS seniors are among 15,000 Finalists nationwide.



ON CAMPUS



NATIONAL LATIN EXAM

Every year the National Latin Exam recognizes those students who have won four Gold Medals on the National Latin Exam by presenting them with an Oxford Classical Dictionary. For the second year in a row, Trinity Prep has multiple winners of a fourth Gold Medal on the exam: Madeleine Dietrich '15, Kayli Sarpu '15, and Jasmine Sinanan-Singh '15.

For the first time at TPS, a student has won a fifth Gold Medal on the National Latin Exam – Arvind Raju '14. He was one of only 85 students out of 141,000 to do this.



PROM CHARITY FASHION SHOW

Trinity Prep's 6th Annual Prom Charity Fashion Show was held on Saturday, February 23. All proceeds of the show went to OCA (Opportunity, Community, Ability), an organization that provides individuals with autism and related disorders the opportunity to improve their quality of life through a multidisciplinary approach.



SPANISH STUDENTS

Trinity Prep's Spanish Competition Team took second place after competing with forty schools from all over the state in the Florida State Spanish Conference. The 3A division was the largest division, making for a tougher competition. Of twenty-three entries, the team ranked sobresaliente, or outstanding, in twenty-one of them.



MIDDLE SCHOOL SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

As a result of placing second in the State Science Olympiad in March, Trinity Prep's Middle School Science Olympiad team qualified to attend the National Tournament held on May 17-18 at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. At the Science Olympiad National Tournament, four students finished in the top 25.

The Science Olympiad National Tournament is the pinnacle of achievement for 120 of the country's best Science Olympiad teams, representing more than 2,000 students.



PEACEJAM -- CONFERENCE WITH NOBEL LAUREATE

Two students represented Trinity Prep at the 5th Annual Southeast PeaceJam Conference at Florida State University from April 13-14. Rachel Sturn '16 and Kripa Ahuja '16 presented a seminar on the "Spread the Love- End the Hate" campaign that Trinity Prep's Peace Jam Club held this past January. Each spoke with Nobel Laureate Oscar Arias in front of the entire audience.

Sponsor Denise Musselwhite reported, "The PeaceJam club provides Trinity Prep students with outstanding leadership and service opportunities. Watching our students benefit and contribute in this inspirational conference is priceless."

FOOD DRIVE

Trinity Prep's annual Thanksgiving Food Drive concluded on Friday, November 16. The Upper School collected 12,871 cans, totaling more than 13,000 pounds of food. The Middle School also participated this year and successfully collected 3,806 items.

This year, in addition to donating to the Second Harvest Food Bank, TPS donated 838 pounds of food to Bags of Hope, a local organization that provides food packages and books to schoolchildren whose families have been reduced to homelessness or severe poverty.

Following tradition, each advisory created a structure out of the cans they collected. The Ambrico/Owen advisory won the Middle School competition by building a bridge, and Mr. Krueger's advisory won the Upper School competition with an airplane.





NATIONAL FRENCH CONTEST WINNERS

Trinity Prep French students annually compete in the National French Contest Le Grand Concours, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Students of French in all fifty states and abroad take a written test and compete against students with similar backgrounds.

Trinity Prep's students stand out every year with its number of national winners. Since 1996, the first year that TPS participated in the National French Contest, 132 of our students have won at the state level, and 110 have won at the national level!



EURO CHALLENGE REGIONAL COMPETITION

The Euro Challenge regional competition is an exciting educational opportunity for high school students 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 single currency, the euro. They are also asked to pick one member country of the "euro area" (the 17 EU member countries that have adopted the euro so far), to examine an economic problem at the country level, and to identify policies for responding to that problem.

The Trinity Prep team discussed the problem of unemployment in France and fielded questions from a panel of judges consisting of officials from the European Union and an FIU professor.

LAKE LILY FOOD TRUCK



- 1** David Bear '99 and Jocelyn Bear
- 2** Mike Kovaleski '99 and Lindsey von Weller '99
- 3** Graham Clark and Dylan Clark
- 4** Chris Hardwick and Katie Engel '05
- 5** Frank Wright '89 and Katie Wright
- 6** Ashley Whittaker Johnston '97, Jennifer Beaman Clark '97, Ellison Clark, and Dylan Clark.

BEAR GULLY BASH



1 Bear Gully Bash night golf winners -- Mike Kovaleski '99, Frank Walden '00, Ricky Proctor '99, and Chuck Kovaleski

2 Nima Khosravani '06 and David Ballard

3 Mike Prosser '77, Cindy Prosser, and Mike Prosser '08

4 Jay Wettach '84, Andy Denicole, and Ray Herod '72

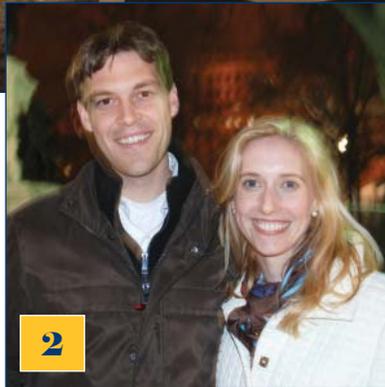
5 Frank Wright '89, Jennifer Beaman Clark '97, and Lane Mahood Epps '97

6 Jon Messeroff '04 and Jack Brennan '05

WASHINGTON, DC ALUMNI EVENT



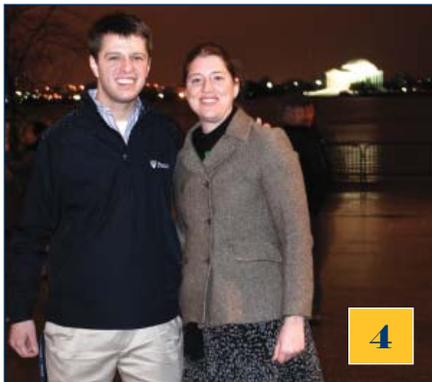
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Andrew Hicks '07, Joe Cloyd '98,
Kris Bahlke '04, and
Ashley Whittaker Johnston '97

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Kris Bahlke '04 and
Ashley Whittaker Johnston '97

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Rachel Claremon and Joe Cloyd '98

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Andrew Hicks '07 and
Lane Mahood Epps '97

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Susan Smith, Lane Mahood Epps '97,
Mike Toth '75, and
Ashley Whittaker Johnston '97

ALUMNI CABARET



1st row: Kyra Hartog '10, Allison Cooper '12, Kyra Bloom '11, Kathryn Kilger '12, and Megan Courmoyer '11
2nd row: Dan Burns '09, Riley Suter '12, Tommy Prast '12, and Chris Burke '11



YOUNG ALUMNI HOLIDAY PARTY



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1 Jonathan Friedman '10, Geoffrey Block '10, and Jonathan Rosen '10

2 Ben Chase '12, Matt Schaffer '12, Jon Wiese '12, Samuel Savitz '12, Mihir Tak '12, Arjun Murthy '12, and Matthew Smith '12

3 Sarah Tokumaru '10 and Laura Shultz '09

4 Chelsea Carrier '11, Mike Vigars, Anne McCarthy '11, Alex Patel '11, and Kerry Gibbons '11

5 Race Frederick '11, Carson Pace '11, Jay Raleigh '11, and Jeremiah Baxter '11

CLASS OF 2012 PIZZA PARTY



1 Stephanie Dryden and Allison Cooper '12

2 Stephen Nash '12, Darrick Loftus '12, Parker Brown '12, and Jon Wiese '12

3 Anna Kiriazes '12, Riley Suter '12, Joseph Walker, and Kathryn Kilger '12

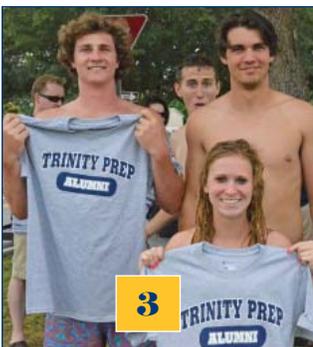
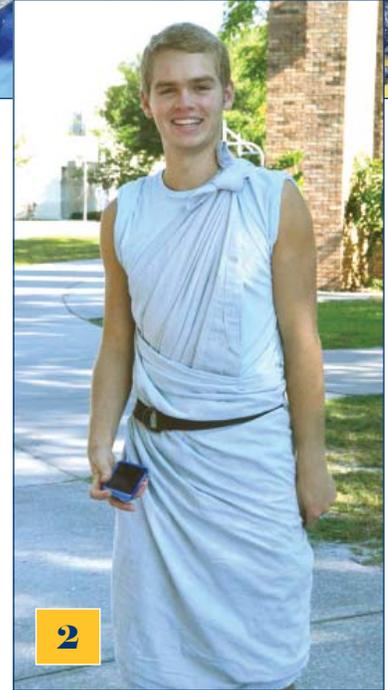
4 Darcy Butrimus, Bill Milsten, and Anna Kiriazes '12

5 Jon Wiese '12, Steve Krueger, David Ballard, and Jack McIntosh '12

6 Roberto Bazan '12, Omari Davis '12, Darrick Loftus '12, and Grant Reynolds '12



SCHOOL'S OUT FOR SENIORS



1 Charlie Soderstron '13, Brad Graef '13, and James Newlin '13

2 Steven Schelling '13

3 Christian Funk '13, Kyle Cavanaugh '13, and Kelly Fahey '13

4 Frank Wright '89, Debbie Sharooz Stockton '76, Kim Winslow Kaminski '81, and Janie Dorminy Sutton '82

HEADMASTER'S DAY 2013



CELEBRATION AND REUNION 2013

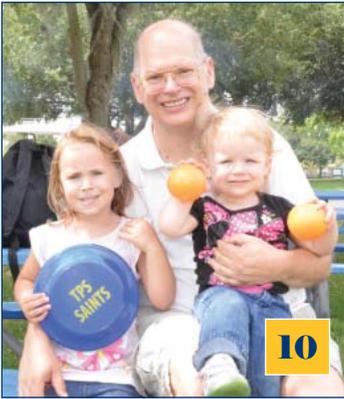
FRIDAY



- 1** Steve Saxon '73, Marilyn Adair Cartwright '73, Robbie Robertson '73, Sheri Saxon Foah '77, and Stephen Miller '73
- 2** Pete Miller '03, Mandy Race '03, Brian Guppenberger, Lauren Hoffman '03, Lauren Brown '03, and Desiree Akhavan '03
- 3** Norbert Seals '77, Liz Lowndes McIntosh '78, and Rick Rosemond '78
- 4** Craig Maughan, Jody Maughan, Lindsey von Weller '99, and Mike Kovaleski '99
- 5** Pete Miller '03 and Jon Messeroff '04

- 6** Bill Langdon, Debbie Taylor Langdon '78, Tim Lorenzen '78, and Nancy Lorenzen
- 7** Jessica Williams, Dave Williams '98, Samantha Garrett '98, Melinda Wimbish '98, Joe Cloyd '98, and Rachel Claremon
- 8** Crockett Hunter '83, Paul Perkins '84, Bob Fulmer, Greg Geotz '83, and Kevin Kircher '83
- 9** Amy Rosemond, Rick Rosemond '78, Ann Woodman, and Doug Woodman '78

SATURDAY



10 Webster Owen '79 and daughters

11 Sarah Kent Drummond Brunnig '73, Steven Saxon '73, Stephen Miller '73, and Debbie Taylor Langdon '78

12 Melissa Yantorni Rosello '99 and Carlos Rosello '98

13 Melissa Yantorni Rosello '99, Carlos Rosello '98, Brad Lukens, Jeanette Saiz Lukens '98, Melinda Wimbish '98

14 Tom Zehnder, Leigh Zehnder '88, and children

15 Jason Marshall '98 and daughter

16 Jessica Williams, Dave Williams '98, and Craig Maughan

17 Phillip Susi '98, Ginny Wood Susi '00, Tami Grindle Marshall '00, and Brian Gold '02



CLASS OF 1973



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- 1** Back Row: Paul Bouldin, Bob Ficquette, Stephen Miller, Jerry Brown, Robbie Robertson, Tommy Hunter, Steven Saxon, Kenneth Drake, and Samuel Snow
Front Row: Sarah Kent Drummond Brunnig, Diane Holmes, and Marilyn Adair Cartwright
- 2** Marilyn Adair Cartwright, Sarah Kent Drummond Brunnig, and Bob Ficquette
- 3** Steven Saxon, Tommy Hunter, Jerry Brown, Stephen Miller, and Paul Bouldin
- 4** Kenneth Drake, Samuel Snow, Steven Saxon

CLASS OF 1978



1 Back Row: Kristina De Paris, Bill De Paris, Scott Deal, Amy Rosemond, Rick Rosemond, Doug Woodman, David Poe, Brent Matthews, Tim Lorenzen, David Gierach, and Bill Langdon Front Row: Susan Deal, Kelly Ferrell Gierach, Debbie Taylor Langdon, Liz Lowndes McIntosh, Debbie Cratsley Poe, Ann Woodman, and Nancy Lorenzen

2 Liz Lowndes McIntosh, Brent Matthews, Kelly Ferrell Geirach, David Geirach

3 Kristina De Paris, Bill De Paris, and Scott Deal

4 Liz Lowndes McIntosh, Doug Woodman, and Debbie Taylor Langdon



CLASS OF 1983



1 Brian Butler, Crockett Hunter, and Scott Uricchio

2 Kevin Kircher, Harry Hong, and Andy Denicole

3 Leslie Trickle Scott, Mike Curran '84, and Laura Ellis Sands '84

4 Yvonne Yegge, Richard Lord, and Punky Lingle Buerk

5 Holly Eggleston-Baker, Lisa Ceely Derathe, and Greg Hambleton

CLASS OF 1988



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*Lance Brodrick, Jessica Brodrick,
Kate Jennings Eliscu, Stan Carpenter,
Tom Zehnder, Max Eliscu '89*

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*Helen Rice, Lauren Greenbaum Dahl,
Dave Dahl, and Pinida Toochinda*

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*Lance Brodrick, Jessica Brodrick, and
Max Eliscu '89*

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*Pam Himes Cloud, Tanya Plotnicoff Carpenter,
Leigh Sigman Zehnder, and
Kate Jennings Eliscu*

CLASS OF 1993



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1 Back Row: Kathleen Hoffman Lawrence, Scott Richardson, Jeffrey Lebensburger, Matt Brown, Adam Jacobson, Ryan Lefkowitz, and Matt Clement
Front Row: Andrea Callahan Guarnieri, Jennifer Crenshaw Brown, Pardis Sabeti, Lori Mazer Wronsky, and Regina Capulong Clement

2 Clockwise from bottom: Andrea Callahan Guarnieri, Lori Mazer Wronsky, Jeffrey Lebensburger, Adam Jacobson, Regina Capulong Clement, Kathleen Hoffman Lawrence, Matt Clement, Pardis Sabeti, Scott Richardson, Ryan Lefkowitz, Jennifer Crenshaw Brown, and Matt Brown

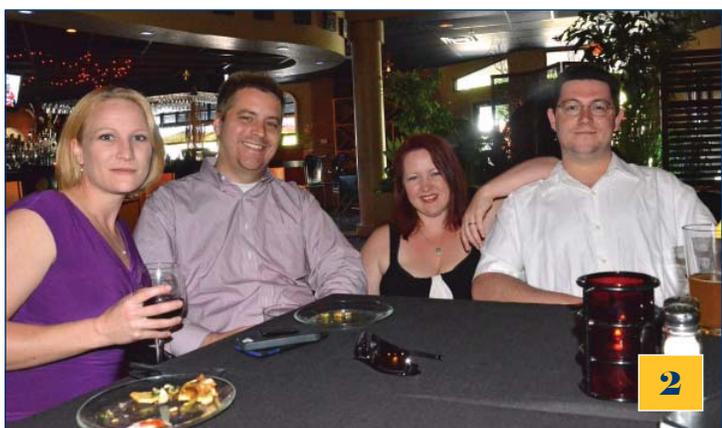
3 Ryan Lefkowitz, Scott Richardson, Adam Jacobson, and Jeffrey Lebensburger

4 Charles Lawrence, Kathleen Hoffman Lawrence, and Andrea Callahan Guarnieri

5 Matt Brown, Adam Jacobson, Pardis Sabeti, and Lori Mazer Wronsky

6 Jennifer Crenshaw Brown, Matt Brown, Regina Capulong Clement, and Matt Clement

CLASS OF 1998



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Christie Fildes, Joe Cloyd, Rachel Claremon, Melinda Wimbish

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Tam Grindle Marshall '00, Jason Marshall, Ginny Wood Susi '00, and Phillip Susi

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Phillip Susi and Ginny Wood Susi '00

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Melinda Wimbish, Jessica Williams, Dave Williams, and Samantha Garrett

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CLASS OF 2003



1 Anjuli Netram, Carolina Braga, Drew Vandermay, Amanda Vandermay, Zac Callier, Jazzy Danziger Loyal, Caroline Callier, and Jessica Krell

2 Mandy Race, Pete Miller, Lauren Hoffman, and Jessica McEnerney

3 Lauren Hoffman, Jessica McEnerney, Desiree Akhavan, and Lauren Brown

4 Jazzy Danziger Loyal, Obehi Irumudomon, Brandon Mitchell, and Jessica Krell

5 Amanda Vandermay, Drew Vandermay, Caroline Callier, and Zac Callier

2013

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LAURA LACAMBRA SHUBERT '82, daughter of a Basque father and American mother, grew up in Florida and Spain and chose art as a career at an early age. Beginning in 6th grade, Laura had a strong desire to be an artist and took classes in art throughout high school. Her first art teacher at Trinity Prep was Mrs. Sauer, who had her students paint copies of old masters and impressionist paintings. After Mrs. Sauer, Mr. Dishman taught art and was also a professional artist outside of school. Along with art classes at Trinity Prep, Laura studied at the Art Workshop behind Park Avenue, in Winter Park, Florida and showed in the annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival, where she won several awards. She studied painting, drawing, and printmaking at Southern Methodist University, where she received her B.F.A. in 1986. After studying painting at Academie Port Royal, in Paris, France, for one year, she returned to the United States, where she began exhibiting in solo and group shows across the country. In 2000, she was named a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London, England (established in 1754).

Laura began painting professionally in 1994 and showed in her first gallery in Winter Park. Soon afterwards, Laura was signed on to a gallery in Jacksonville, followed by one in Seattle, then Cincinnati. Currently Laura shows in six galleries and has been awarded a fellowship in the Royal Society of Arts. Her work has been shown and collected internationally and is in both private and corporate collections. Publications include: *Art and Antiques*, *Art Collector Magazine*, *House Beautiful*, *Coastal Living*, *Florida Design*, *The Sanford Herald*, *Winter Park Magazine*, *San Marco Magazine*, *The Legacy Magazine*, *The Birmingham News*, and *Orlando Arts*.

Her work can be found in private and corporate collections in the United States and abroad.

BROOKE DEROSA '97 is a composer and songwriter as well as a classically-trained pianist and soprano vocalist. Her love of music led her to teaching herself guitar, playing in several bands, and learning how to DJ.

Originally from New York, Brooke came to Trinity Prep in her senior year. Brooke was immersed in both music and theatre performance at Trinity Prep and appeared in *Twelve Angry Jurors* (based on *Twelve Angry Men*); *Vanities*; *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*; and a concert production of *Les Miserables*.

Brooke graduated from Washington and Lee University as a double major in music and theatre, with an emphasis on vocal performance. In pursuit of professional music performance experience, Brooke moved to Los Angeles where she created several bands and wrote both the music and the lyrics for the bands' shows. Her interest in composition expanded through courses at UCLA in orchestration and film scoring.

As a featured soloist, Brooke performed opera and musical theatre songs for Jimmy Kimmel when he opened the San Gennaro Festival in Los Angeles, which was webcast nationally. She had the privilege of singing for the late Gore Vidal, his friends, and many guests at his home in the Hollywood Hills. Most recently she was a vocal soloist with the Pacific Symphony and Long Beach Opera. Currently, Brooke is writing the score for a full-length science-fiction comedy entitled *The Search for Simon*, directed by award-winning BAFTA director Martin Gooch, which will premiere in London in May. She is also writing for *Needlestick*, a horror film starring Lance Henriksen of *Aliens* fame.

Brooke has worked as a musician and actor on several TV shows: *The Tyra Banks Show*, *Mr. Romance*, *Late Night with Jimmy Fallon*, and *The Rock-and-Roll Acid Test*. She has also scored short films that have been presented at film festivals: *The Death Valley Two-Step*, *Want*, *Pink Slip*, *The Dashing Mr. Lowell*, *Informant*, and *The Hand of Now*. Her Internet films include *Dichotomy*, *Séance Solitaire*, and *Rendezvous Noir*, and she has also completed a full-length western called *Gunfight at Yuma*. She composed the theme song for *Exit Hollywood*, which is a TMZ-styled Hollywood gossip show running in Europe and parts of Asia.

Brooke continues to sing and remains active in and around L.A., performing in operas like *The Magic Flute*, *Suor Angelica*, and *The Gift of the Magi*. She originated all the lyric soprano roles in Jonathan Price's opera *Aesopera*, which had its premiere at the Pasadena Playhouse. Future engagements include Center Stage Opera, Redlands Symphony, and Repertory Opera Company.



Class Notes



'78

LIZ LOWNDES MCINTOSH '78

by Troy Deal '14

Arrive at Camp Glen Arden in Tuxedo, North Carolina on the first day of summer camp, and you may see Elizabeth McIntosh meeting and greeting arriving girls with her famous t-shirt that reads, "Camp friends are forever friends," a motto she stands by. It would only make sense that McIntosh would believe in those words because she has spent almost 40 summers at Glen Arden, both as a camper and as an employee. She started attending the camp when she was nine years old and fell in love with it that summer.

Now she is a co-director at the camp after leaving her position as the Director of Alumni Relations. In her camp director role, Liz helps manage over 100 girls who stay at Glen Arden over the summer, sometimes for weeks.

The camp is a place where girls are able to explore their more adventurous side, a place where they can embrace the idea of being women of the wilderness. Campers can participate in paddling, rock climbing, camping, horseback riding, and more, all while returning to camp grounds, home to a 300-foot waterfall.

The sense of community is also prevalent at Camp Glen Arden. Singing around a campfire brings the girls closer after long days of adventuring.

"It's a nice way to live," said McIntosh. "Each summer is different."

McIntosh's journey with Glen Arden has given her the responsibility of ringing the same dinner bell that her young camper self once listened for summers ago.

1971

Ted Mayberry has accepted a position as a Financial Services Representative at MassMutual Financial Group in Maitland.

1979

George Ellis has retired from Delta Air Lines as Senior Security Engineer after 25 years of service. George is currently working for Israeli-based Check Point Software Technologies as a professional services consultant based out of the Atlanta area. George competed in the International Morey Boogie Bodyboard Pro Championship at the Bonzai Pipeline in 1986 and 1987. He placed second at the Eastern Surfing Association Championships and became an ESA All-Star.

1983

Richard Lord, a mediator with Upchurch, Watson, White & Max, has become a fellow of the American College of Civil Trial Mediators. The ACCTM is a non-profit organization of professionals distinguished by their experience, skill, ethical standards, and professional commitment to mediation, conflict management, and alternative dispute resolution.

1989



Aimee Nocero Lewis – Birth News! – Chase Joseph Lewis born on February 27, 2013 (pictured above)

1990

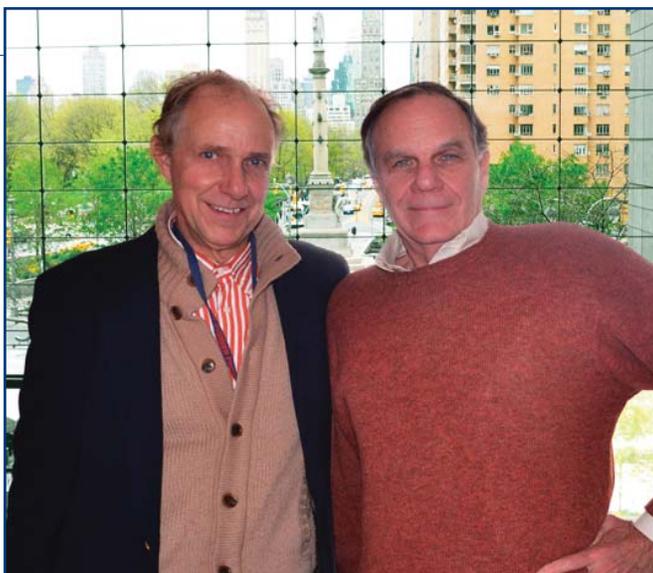
Robyn Thiemann Healey is on temporary assignment for the Office of the Vice President where she is serving as the primary policy advisor for the Administration's gun violence reduction plan, launched in response to the tragic events in December in Newtown, Connecticut. Later this year, she will return to her permanent position as Deputy Assistant Attorney General at the Department of Justice, where she focuses on criminal justice policy and specializes in firearms, explosives, and drug laws. Birth News! – Grayson Thiemann Healey born on January 25, 2013

1996

Irene Pons- Wedding News!

1997

John Sherman started his own private chef company, Bain Marie, Inc. and travels all over the world with his clients. - Wedding News!



Lawrence Ivy '72 and former Trinity Prep teacher **David Waud** met at the Time Warner Building in New York City.

Sharon Levine, Concrete Safaris' founder and executive director, was awarded the John and Kathleen Gorman Public Health Humanitarian Award during a ceremony held at Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health. The award is given to students who have demonstrated excellence in commitment to the humane care of individuals and communities and in advancing consideration of human rights and values in health care and prevention. Sharon was nominated by her professors, Bob and Mindy Fullilove and Lourdes J. Rodriguez.

1998

Amanda Braun Harris has been competing in bodybuilding and figure shows since 2006 and is one of the first two women in history to become pro in the new women's physique division. After competing as a professional physique athlete in 2012, she is currently prepping for her first pro show of 2013, the Europa Pro held in Orlando in April. She then plans to compete at the Tampa Pro in August.

Amanda Rogers has started a venture called The Local Way to share the stories of local people across the globe and support small businesses through a documentary format.

1999

Chris Maughan – Wedding News!



Grayson Thiemann Healey born on January 25, 2013 to Doug Healey '90 and Robyn Thiemann Healey '90 and brother Griffin Healey.



Amanda Braun Harris '98

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'99

LINDSEY VON WELLER '99

(Sports Marketing Professor)

Currently a course director in the Sports Marketing and Media Program at Full Sail University in Winter Park, Florida, Lindsey von Weller '99 is bringing her experience as a sports marketing professional to the classroom. In a conversation with Ashley Whittaker Johnston '97, the editor of TrinityPrep Magazine, von Weller reflects on her new role at Full Sail, teaching adult students, and how her experience at Trinity Prep has shaped her ability to rise to the challenge.

WHEN AND HOW DID YOU DECIDE TO PURSUE A CAREER IN SPORTS MARKETING?

I've been a sports fan all my life, but didn't know until I went to freshman orientation at the University of Florida that I could make a living out of that passion. I remember scanning through the different majors in the catalog, nervous at the idea of making a choice that would have such an impact on my future, and then lighting up when I saw Sports Management - the business behind something I loved. This seemed like a great fit for me, and I'm happy to say I've been studying and practicing it ever since that time.

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR CAREER PATH?

I would be remiss if I didn't mention the number of internships I did throughout my college and graduate school years, and how they shaped my career path. It

started right here in Orlando, volunteering with Florida Citrus Sports as a runner, and ended with interning at the Lance Armstrong Foundation in Austin. This opened the door to my first job, as an event fundraiser, managing teams of LiveStrong runners in the major marathons around the world. Next, I honed my corporate marketing skills with an event fundraising company called Event360, and then a fortuitous series of events brought me back to Orlando and to this amazing opportunity at Full Sail.

WHAT IS YOUR ROLE AT FULL SAIL?

I'm a course director in the Sports Marketing and Media program. That is similar to the role of a professor at a traditional university, but with Full Sail's focus on real world education over research, I can be a 'professor' without a PhD. I developed the curriculum for the online and on-campus Sports Marketing courses and teach both of those each month. Full Sail has always offered degrees in media and entertainment, so the addition of a Sports Marketing and Media program two years ago was a natural fit. Our biggest challenge right now is spreading the word about all that we have to offer, including partnerships with ESPN, WWE, and the Orlando Magic, and that we're right here in Central Florida.

WHAT TEACHING METHODS DO YOU USE IN THE CLASSROOM?

One technique I really enjoy is flipping the classroom, in which I'll start a conversation or pose a scenario, ask my students to read and research in class, then present a solution or lead a discussion. This is easily accessible with the technology that students have in the classroom today. Ultimately, I try to avoid being someone that reads or dictates to my students - it's all about being interactive and keeping them engaged.

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE SOMEONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN SPORTS MARKETING?

There are a couple of distinct qualities that I believe are key to being successful in sports marketing. First and foremost, you have to be willing to work hard, and sometimes at odd hours. A strong work ethic goes a long way in the sports business, and along with that, a willingness to do whatever is asked of you. Sports marketers must also be creative and willing to think outside the box. I encourage my students to remove the fear of what other people think when they are coming up with ideas in my course. This freedom allows them to try things that are innovative. Someone in this business told with me that he does something once a year that scares him, and I encourage my students to do the same.

WHEN YOU ARE NOT TEACHING, WHAT DO YOU ENJOY IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

When I'm not teaching, I love going to the beach, doing yoga, playing with my wonder dog, Bailey, and cheering for the Gators. Yes, I'm patiently counting down the days until college football starts in the fall. I also love to travel and spent a year living in Australia before I moved back to Orlando and started working at Full Sail. I heard a quote recently that experience is the new luxury good, and I couldn't agree more!

WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE CLASS AT TRINITY?

That's a really tough question, but I'd have to say that all of my high school English classes were great, specifically Sue Speicher's class. I love to read and write, and I think that stems from the hard work we did way back then.



2000

Shyam Sankar – Birth News! – Arjun Sankar born on July 2, 2012 (above)

2001

Natalie Brennan Sherman is practicing medical malpractice defense litigation as an associate with Hill, Adams, Hall & Schieffelin in Winter Park. – Wedding News!

Chelsea St. Clair has been named Teacher of the Year at Lake Howell High School.

Jeff Miller and **Lauren Ruderman Miller** – Birth News! – Davis Leon Miller born on November 20, 2012

Tricia McReynolds is spending a year in Northern Ireland as a Young Adult Volunteer through a program of the Presbyterian World Mission General Assembly Mission Council. You can follow her journey on her blog: <http://mcyav.blogspot.com>.

Sam Meyers – Wedding News!

John Race, Jr. – Wedding News!

2002

Daniela Braga – Wedding News!

Casey Brennan Breedlove – Birth News! – Carter Charles Breedlove born September 23, 2012 (correction from fall issue)

2003

Arianna Giebink received her Master in Classics degree from the University of Colorado in 2010.



Davis, Jeff Miller '01, and Lauren Ruderman Miller '01



Rob Williams and **Geneva Brundage Williams** – Birth News! – Hathaway Gray Williams born on July 21, 2012 (above)

2004

Tiffany Cary – Wedding News!

Ashley Commins – Wedding News!

Clarissa Owens Detzel recently accepted the position as Director of Development for Voices for Children of Tampa Bay. She previously served as a volunteer and board member for VFC, which is a non-profit benefiting abused, abandoned, and neglected children in the Tampa Bay community.

Erica Eisenberg – Wedding News!

Ryan Truchelut (left), a Florida State University graduate research assistant and meteorologist, competed on the game show “Jeopardy” on March 27, 2013.



Jean-Louis Balaguer graduation



Amelia Miller '07



Maggie Allen '08

2007

Jean-Louis Balaguer graduated with his Master of Business Administration and Master of Science in Finance from Florida International University in December 2012. Jean-Louis received the Best Student Award for earning the highest GPA in his graduating class. He is now working as an Investment Banking Analyst at INTL FCStone Inc. in Miami.

Amelia Miller spent a year in Paris as an *au pair* after finishing an internship with the U.S. Navy. During her year abroad she had the opportunity to travel to sixteen different countries, including Italy, Sweden, Hungary, Greece, and China. Because of the photography skills she learned from Mr. Malles at Trinity Prep, Amelia was able to look at Europe through a different lens and capture memories that will last a lifetime.

2008

Maggie Allen graduated with honors from Whiteman College in Walla Walla, Washington, with degrees in Environmental Science and Sociology. She has been very busy since graduation, doing environmental work in Yellowstone, Key West and the Dry Tortugas, Australia's Great Barrier Reef, and Tasmania. She participated in a women's leadership conference in Bali, Indonesia, and published her second book, *The Revival*. Next, Maggie will be going to Oregon to work on a watershed project with AmeriCorps.

Matthew Barclay graduated *Magna Cum Laude* from Florida State University. He is currently working for Merrill Lynch in Jacksonville as a financial/investment advisor.

Vicki Guarino received the Louis T. Radar Award for Service in Systems Engineering and the Dean's Leadership Award for the University of Virginia's School of Engineering and Applied Science. Vicki works in Richmond, VA for CapTech, an IT consulting firm.

Meghan Hinkley graduated from the University of Alabama in May 2012 with a degree in Elementary Education. She is now a 4th grade teacher in Olathe, Kansas.

2005

Steven Bain – Wedding News!

Michelle Balaguer Olivero lives in Mountain View, California, where she works at Google as a finance operations analyst. – Wedding News!

Reaves launched the website The Drive with his brother **Jonathan Reaves '07**. The purpose of the site is to highlight how each and every one of us can learn from the world of sports, specifically about leadership, inspiration, determination, and beyond. The Drive can be found at <http://thedrivesports.com/>.

2006

Steven Carlsson (pictured left with his fiancée Michelle Robinson) is currently pursuing his PhD in Pharmacology and Genetics at the University of Miami Miller School Of Medicine.





Meghan Hinkley '08 standing outside of her classroom

2009

Katelyn Davidson was selected as one of 34 Marshall Scholars for 2013. Marshall Scholarships are awarded to American students who wish to continue their studies for a graduate degree in the United Kingdom. Katie is a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy and will study at Cambridge in the fall. She also won the Dr. Charles Coates Award for Excellence in Military Sociology. It is one of the highest academic awards available at the Academy.

James Giebink was on Vanderbilt University's dean's list for his junior year. He is working towards his Master of Economics degree with a minor in Russian. In his spare time James plays lacrosse on Vanderbilt's club team.

Marissa Hicks graduated *Summa Cum Laude* from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. She will be working as a registered nurse in the oncology department at the MedStar Georgetown University Hospital beginning in July.

Halie Witten was admitted early decision to the University of Florida School of Veterinarian Medicine. This May she graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science and starts graduate school in August 2013.

Jessica Witten graduated early from the University of Florida with a Bachelor of Science in Sports Management in December 2012. She is in the master's program and will graduate with a degree in Sports Management in December 2013. She has procured an internship with the U.S. Golf Association in May for the 2013 U.S. Open in Merion, Pennsylvania.

Tommy Muller was drafted by Major League Soccer team the San Jose Earthquakes in the 15th overall pick.

Becket Linn and **Steve Wright '08**, won second place out of more than 100 entries in Tufts University's \$100,000 Classic Venture Business Plan Competition for their development of Teemplay, a videogame platform that will use crowdsourcing as a way to create new games.



Douglas Packard '09, Elizabeth Daugherty '09, Christy Cannon '12, Jon Weise '12, and Laura Packard '12 met in Miami at the BCS National Championship.



Holly Pappfotis '09, Justin Raab '09, Ryan Hinkley '12, 1LT Chuck Nadd '07, and JJ Wartski '11

2010

Austin Burket is double-majoring in Violin Performance and Chemistry at Stetson University. He recently won the Stetson School of Music's Concerto Competition and performed the Poeme by Ernest Chausson as a violin soloist with the Stetson University Orchestra at their concert in November 2012. Austin was also re-elected as President of Stetson's chapter of *Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia*, the world's oldest and largest national fraternal society in music.



Elizabeth McIntosh '09 and Liza Brown Pinsky '09 after the Class of 2013 Duke Commencement.

Jesse Greene is an associate in the finance department of the New York office of Ropes & Gray, a leading global law firm with over 1,000 attorneys worldwide.



JAKE NEBEL '09

by Megan McFadden-Mungall '13

Princeton University recently announced that Jake Nebel '09 was named co-winner of the 2013 Moses Taylor Pyne Honor Prize, the highest general distinction conferred on an undergraduate at the university.

According to Princeton University, "The Pyne Honor Prize, established in 1921, is awarded to the senior who has most clearly manifested excellent scholarship, strength of character, and effective leadership. Previous recipients include the late Princeton President Emeritus Robert F. Goheen '40, former U.S. Sen. Paul Sarbanes '54, and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor '76." Award winners Caroline Hanamirian and Jake Nebel were recognized at a luncheon held on the Princeton campus in February. Nebel, Hanamirian, and two other classmates collaborated on a project that left a panel of senior university administrators astounded.

"The project was a policy proposal for the university," said Nebel. "We proposed a freshman-year community service requirement in Princeton's residential colleges. The idea was that each small group of freshmen would decide on its own project and would complete it by the end of the year. We did some research and argued that this proposal would improve the social and residential life of freshmen on campus."

Nebel is a philosophy major completing a certificate in values and public life, and he has participated as an undergraduate fellow in the Human Values Forum since he was a freshman at Princeton. He is also the recipient of several awards and grants, including the Quin Morton '36 Writing Seminar Essay Prize in 2010 for a paper he wrote his freshman year and the Shapiro Prize for Academic Excellence in 2010 and 2011.

He was named a 2013 Marshall Scholar and is a member of *Phi Beta Kappa*. "The Pyne Prize represents, for me, how incredibly lucky I have been at every step of the way," Nebel said. "I have been lucky to attend Princeton, to learn from world-class professors, to have the most supportive friends and loving family, and now to be selected as a co-recipient of the Pyne Prize."

Nebel expressed his gratitude for our school. "The most important way in which Trinity Prep helped me get where I am today is through debate. I did Lincoln-Douglas debate, which taught me a lot about how to think, argue, and communicate about complicated moral and political issues," he said. "I also learned a lot about writing and leadership from my work with the *Trinity Voice*. I served as Opinion Editor and, later, Co-Editor-in-Chief."

Nebel is most inspired by Peter Singer, the Ira W. DeCamp Professor of Bioethics in the University Center for Human Values. "[Singer] has used philosophy to make a great difference in the world. His most influential writings are on global poverty and animal welfare," he said.

Next year, Nebel will be a graduate student in philosophy at the University of Oxford. "I hope to become a philosophy professor and, through research and teaching, help society to make moral progress. Or, if that doesn't work out, I would like to become a judge," he said.

“ I think philosophy is important because it can help us figure out how we ought to live. Our answers to this question, and the deliverances of philosophical thought, are less certain than the results of scientific experiments and mathematical proofs. But that is part of what makes the question so interesting: there is always room for disagreement, and new arguments can change your view at any time. I was drawn to philosophy because I liked the opportunity to resist and object, and because I saw how fundamental philosophical issues affected people's views about how we should live. ”



Taylor Bassett '11



Chelsea Carrier '11

Freddy Wayne, freshman at the University of Florida, was voted number one among collegiate wake boarders by WakeWorld. He attended three collegiate competitions this year where he received first overall – Empire Wake’s Atlanta and Orlando stops and USA Wakeboard’s Southeast Regionals.

2011

Taylor Bassett, a sophomore shortstop at Birmingham-Southern College, has been named First-Team All-Region by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association. She was voted 2013 Southern Athletic Association Softball Player of the Year and was also named Co-Female Athlete of the Year at BSC’s annual Athletics Awards Banquet. She ranked second in the nation in home runs with 17 and led the SAA in batting average (.459), RBIs (47), and home runs. Taylor also broke the NCAA single-game walks record in April when she was walked seven times. She is also now BSC’s career leader in home runs with 21 and owns the single-season record after hitting 17 this year.

Chelsea Carrier is a Field Organizer for the Casselberry-Winter Springs Organizing for America office. This position grew out of her summer internship. She opened the office and manages team leaders in grassroots efforts for the Obama Campaign. She has a true passion for this work, which is in line with her major in politics at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. Her work with Katie Seymour and Peace Jam at Trinity Prep was inspirational to her!

Julia Witten is a sophomore at the University of Florida. She made the Dean’s List every semester and serves as a campus diplomat, which is an official ambassador to the Dean of Students. She is also Marketing Captain for the University of Florida Dance Marathon charity event. She is majoring in marketing in the business school.

2012

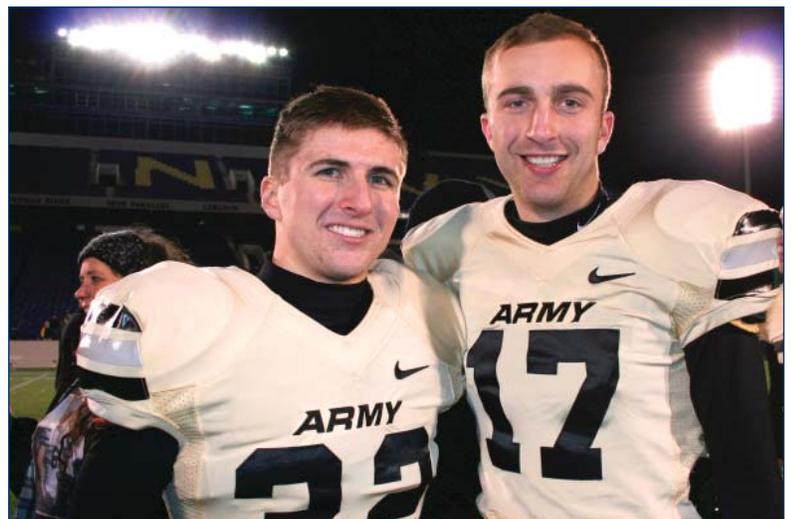
Hank Lebioda, a freshman golf player at Florida State, was the second Seminole in history to be selected as Atlantic Coast Conference Freshman of the Year. Hank leads all ACC freshmen and ranks 11th overall in stroke average (72.00) and is ranked 100th by Golfstat and 103rd by Golfweek. Hank has also been chosen Florida State Golf Association junior player of the year for the second year in a row.

Grant Reynolds claimed the win in the 60-meter hurdles at the Bison Open and Multi as Bucknell University’s track and field team opened its season. Grant collected his second career win in the 60 hurdles with a career-best time of 8.37 seconds. That time ranks sixth in program history, moving the freshman up from ninth in the Bucknell record books.

Sydney Carpenter, the former pitching star at Trinity Prep and a freshman at Emory University in Atlanta, is getting her collegiate softball career off to a good start. Sydney was named to the University Athletic Association’s All-Tournament team which played in Altamonte Springs in March. The Eagles won the Division III conference championship with an 8-0 record. Sydney was one of five players from Emory named to the all-tournament team. For the season, she is 6-0 in 49.1 innings pitched and has thrown five complete games in 10 starts. She has 73 strikeouts and a 0.85 ERA.

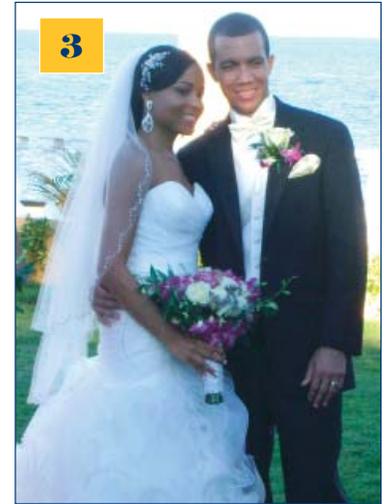
2013

Jason Shader Smith will be a consultant for Julian Krinsky Camps and Programs in Philadelphia before beginning his freshman year at the Kelley School of Business at Indiana University in Bloomington. Jason’s business, Shader Smith Enterprises, involves mystery shopping from a teen’s perspective. Jason was chosen to give the 2013 commencement address at Park Maitland School. He spoke to the Park Maitland graduates about gratitude and leadership.



U.S. Military Academy at West Point Cadets Ryan Hinkley '12 and JJ Wartski '11 after the Army Sprint Football Team defeated Navy 21-18 for the League Championship.

Wedding Album



1 Natalie Brennan '01 and John Sherman '97
August 25, 2012 in Charleston, South Carolina
The alums in the photo from left back row to right are: Brett Berdoll, Dan Grundorff, David Leli, Ben Wesiman, JJ Dickey, Andrew Strecker, Scott Lewis, John Race Jr, Nick Allard, Joe Greco, Nicole Race, Ari Warnicke-Smith and Mandy Race. The second row alums from left to right are: Kym Lewis, Kristen Guttman Dickey, Arielle DerHagopian, Natalie Brennan Sherman, John Sherman, Aram DerHagopian, Hilary Feisenberger, Jeff Goll, David Vangrov. And Front and center is Jeff Steger.

2 Irene Pons '96 and Sam Meyers '01
October 7, 2012- Lake Buena Vista, Florida

3 Steven Bain '05 and Amelia Ritchie
November 3, 2012 in Dundas, Ontario

4 Ashley Commins '04 and Greg Venturoni
December 8, 2012 Orlando, Florida
Pictured Ashley Commins Venturoni, Jessica Stowe O'Connell, Ashley Deal, Megan Mather, and Emory Mikell, all members of the TPS class of 2004.

5 Michelle Balaguer '05 and Daniel Olivero
January 21, 2012 in Orlando, Florida.

6 Class of 2005 Classmates: Thad Seymour, Eric Schneider, Madison Hampden, Natasha Manji, Dina Smither, me, Kate Tucker, Joanna Shujman, and Maddy Zollo



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7 Erica Eisenberg '04 and John Keckley
November 19, 2011 in Orlando, Florida

8 John Race Jr '01 and Tanya Sibai
September 22, 2012 in New Orleans, Louisiana

9 Jody Maughan, John Race Jr '01, Tanya Sibai, Ricky
Proctor '99, and Craig Maughan

10 Chris Maughan '99 and Michelle Hill
March 23, 2013 in Sayulita, Mexico

11 Tiffany Cary '04 and Shawn Hutchinson
April 21, 2013 in Longwood, Florida
2004 Classmates- Clarissa Owens Detzel, Jon Detzel, Breson
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Hickman

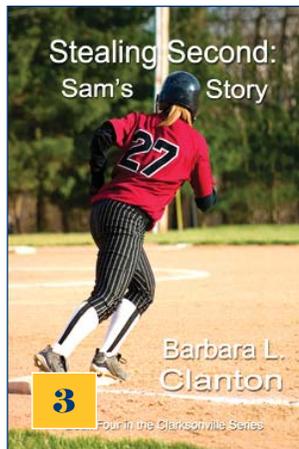
12 Daniela Braga '02 and Romeo Peterson
April 20, 2013 in Orlando, Florida
Bridesmaids who are Trinity Prep alumna were: Carolina Braga
'03, Melody Snellgrove '02, Kolby Knopke '02, and Casey Brennan
Breedlove '02. Other TPS wedding guests included Alexandra
Rosello '03, Hans Eugene '02, Mike Evans '02, Doug Brown '02, and
Zac Callier '03



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Faculty News

1 **Irina Ashcraft** was a participant at the Winter Park Paint Out sponsored by the Polasek Museum & Gardens during the week of April 21-27.

2 **Christina Carter** performed in the 2013 Fringe Festival with a show called *IUWE* (pronounced "I-you-we"), written by a local composer, Molly Conole. This family-friendly performance is a beautiful and witty revue of life perspectives, challenges and celebrations from the perspective of six ladies ranging in age from teen to grandmother. She played the role of young mom and a TPS parent.

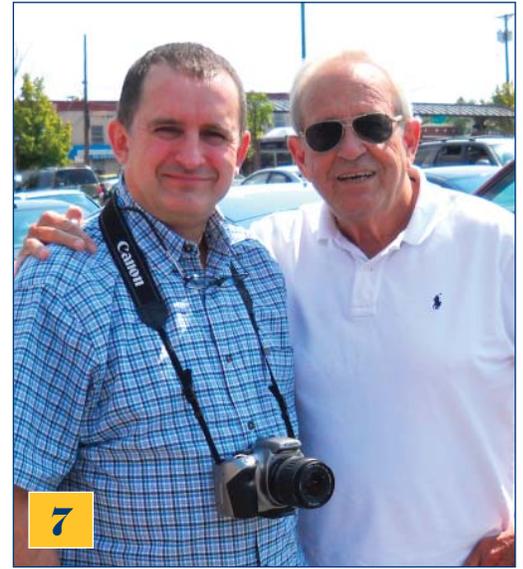
3 **Barbara Clanton** completed her 8th novel, *Stealing Second: Sam's Story*, Book Four in the Clarksonville Series, which will be available July 2013. One of Barbara's novels, *Art for Art's Sake: Meredith's Story*, will be the featured book-of-the-month for June 2013 on the LesficREADER fanpage, a website for readers and writers to get together and chat about books, writing, and publishing.

Rev. Luis Leon, former Trinity Prep teacher and coach, gave the benediction at President Obama's inauguration Monday,

January 21, 2013. Leon is an Episcopal priest and rector at St. John's Church, a historic congregation located across the street from the White House.

Janine Papin and **Maureen May** joined alumnus **James Rinaldi '06** in the hysterical toe-tapping musical comedy, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, at the Orlando Bob Carr Performing Arts Center. May was a cellist with the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra, and Papin and Rinaldi were in the ensemble.

4 **Ken Vinal** was named Boys Cross Country Coach of the Year for 2011-12 by the Florida Track and Field Hall of Fame. At Trinity Prep, he has coached three state championship teams, four state runner-up teams, five regional champion teams, eight district champion teams, one individual state champion, and six individual state runners-up. Coach Vinal was presented with the award in January at the Hall of Fame Induction Luncheon. He said in his acceptance speech that he has been "blessed with great athletes."



5 **Mary Lynn Kranze** with **Dr. Norm Warner '87** at the Orlando Magic basketball game.

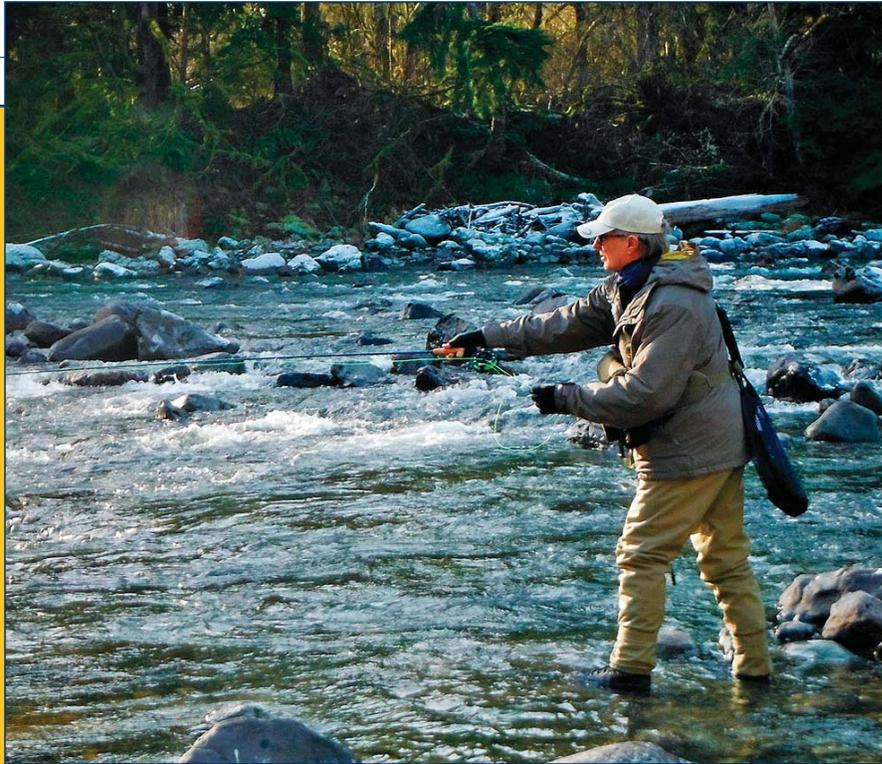
6 **Susan Lilley** recently taped an interview at WMFE, Orlando's NPR affiliate, discussing love poetry in honor of Valentine's Day.

7 **Peter Thatcher**, retired TPS Director of Development, recently met with **Michael Benedict**, former TPS Business Manager, for a lunch in Maryland, where Michael now lives.

8 **Rita Kienle**, **Georgia Parker**, and **Rylan Smith** were awarded a fellowship grant from the Florida Council of Independent Schools in order to share their expertise on using technology in the classroom with other educators. The DeWitt E. and Vera Hooker Fellowship Grant encourages the development of projects that will benefit the FCIS member schools and allows the winners to share exciting ideas and innovations with colleagues.

Georgia Parker recently had an article entitled "YA Book Buzz" published in the "Stories from the Field" section of the ALAN Review, which is the journal of the Assembly on Literature for Adolescents of the National Council of Teachers of English. The ALAN Review is a peer-reviewed journal devoted solely to the field of literature for adolescents. Mrs. Parker's article appears in the winter 2013 edition of the journal.

Dr. Alvaro Gomez, was nominated Arts Educator of the Year as part of the United Arts of Central Florida Arts and Awards program.



ED MALLES

by Troy Deal '14

Photography has been documenting lives for over 100 years, and a new stage of Ed Malles's life is being recorded as he moved across the country to settle down in Seattle, Washington. He left his position as photography and yearbook teacher last year to brave the colder weather and take in the beautiful landscapes.

Malles has taken living in Washington to heart, enjoying fly fishing classes, skiing and of course, still doing photography. He also brought his love of the Civil War with him across the country, although he traveled farther from the Civil War front. Malles is now active in the local Civil War Round Table and is even going to give some programs later in the fall.

One of the perks of retiring is the newly relaxed lifestyle for Malles. "I haven't worn a tie since Trinity," said Malles. "The style out here is very casual, and that suits me. I've had to add some down, flannel, and hooded jackets to my wardrobe along with gloves and boots, especially now that I'm scraping ice off my windshield. Snow flurries are always a possibility."

Malles has even digitally published a photography book named *The Beauty of Everyday Things* in the Blurb bookstore. "I take pictures all the time," he said, "Photography has always been my first love, and that won't change."

Malles has embraced the changes in his life with enthusiasm, embracing the colder climates as many more Pacific Northwesterners travel to Florida to escape and soak up the sun. "Unlike Florida, there are very distinct seasons here and I've had fun experiencing them. I got so tired of the heat in Florida that now, with daily temps in the 30s, I'm finding odd enjoyment in the cold conditions."

Malles has found a new chapter in his life where he misses Trinity, yet is eager enter into the next phase of his life.

WE REMEMBER

PALMER G. MILES '78

August 8, 1960 – April 25, 2013

On Thursday, April 25, Palmer Gannon Miles graduated from this earthly realm to the eternal. After a courageous eight year battle with cancer, he spent his last days on earth at home surrounded by his family and friends. Though his body had become weak and frail, he never lost the desire to responsibly provide for and protect his loved ones.

His story began on August 8, 1960 in Duval County, Florida. His parents, Dr. George Gregory and Elizabeth Palmer Miles, quietly instilled in him the old-fashioned values of working hard to achieve your goals, take charge of your destiny, and strive for perfectionism. A lifelong passion for the game of baseball began in his early childhood and was passed on to his sons.

Upon graduating from Trinity Preparatory School, Palmer attended Emory University in Atlanta. After two years he transferred to the University of Central Florida where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Accounting. During his fifth year at UCF, he completed his CPA requirements.

Palmer began his professional career as an audit accountant with BDO Seidman, LLP in 1988. After thirteen years, he opened his own firm, providing services exclusively to R. J. Bersch & Company, LLC. Several years later he accepted the position of the Director of

the audit department for Tschopp, Whitcomb & Orr, PA. In 2006 he became the senior manager in the audit department for BKHM, PA. He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the University of Central Florida Alumni Association as well as the Golden Knights Club. As a member of St. Andrew United Methodist Church, he served as Chairman of the Finance Committee for many years. Other volunteer positions in the community included treasurer of the Homeowner's Association, treasurer of the NOKLL, and various coaching positions with little league baseball teams.

Following his marriage in 1995 to Christy, he found a new love in helping to care for her family properties in South Georgia. "Palmer the farmer" loved to shed his city clothes, don his straw hat or camo cap, hook the bush hog to the tractor, mow all day, and build a campfire at sundown; and somewhere in between hunt and fish! He will long be remembered for his disciplined approach to life, his love of all sports, and, most important, his devotion to family. Mr. Miles is survived by his wife, Christy Hodges Miles, and two sons, John Palmer Miles and Robbie George Miles, Winter Park; a brother, Greg Miles, and his wife Susan of Winter Park; a sister-in-law, Vonda Fields, and her husband David of Orlando; six nieces and nephews.

JACK H. ZIMMER, TRUSTEE EMERITUS

June 21, 1920 – March 13, 2013

Jack H. Zimmer of Winter Springs, FL, passed away peacefully on March 13, 2013, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio on June 21, 1920 to the late John A. and Adelia Zimmer. Jack is survived by his loving wife of 66 years, Juanita ("Nita") M. Zimmer; daughter Pamela Z. Walker (Larry) of Winter Springs; son Jack H. Zimmer, Jr. (Sarah) of Winter Park; daughter Terri Jo Brodfuhrer (Bruce) of Winter Springs, FL; twelve grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and younger brother Robert H. Zimmer of Palm Beach.

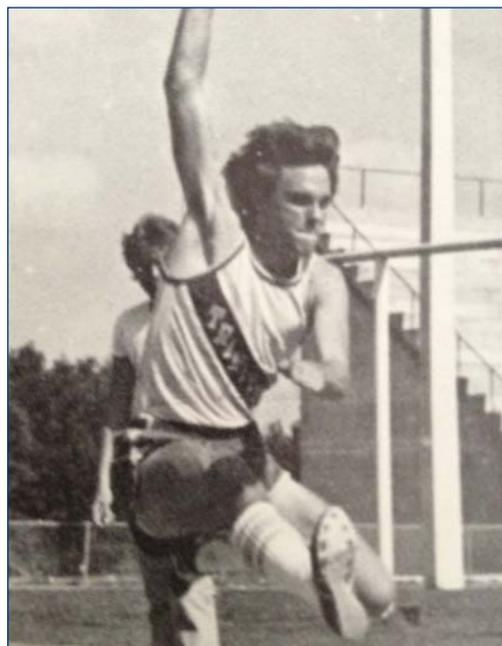
He graduated from Dartmouth College (Class of 1942). Immediately after college, Jack commenced his service in the United States Marine Corps as an officer with the 4th Marine Division, 25th Battalion, during World War II. Jack led troops to victories in the Pacific at the battles of the Marshall Islands, Saipan, and Iwo Jima. He was awarded two Purple Hearts and the Silver Star and achieved the rank of Lieutenant Colonel by war's end.

Following his return from the war, Jack began a very success-

ful business career in the field of outdoor advertising. After gaining years of experience in San Antonio and Coral Gables, Jack relocated his family to Orlando, in 1952 and opened his own outdoor advertising business known as Zimmer Poster Service. Over the years, this fledgling company grew along with the rest of Central Florida into a very successful enterprise.

Following the sale of Zimmer Poster Service in 1971, Jack devoted the balance of his long business career (which continued until his passing) to building an extremely successful family-run commercial real estate investment and development business. He was a charter member of St. John Lutheran Church in Winter Park and enjoyed years of competitive tennis and golf as a member of the Orlando Country Club and Interlachen Country Club. He was truly the most devoted husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather imaginable. Above all, however, Jack was an outstanding steward of the many gifts bestowed upon him by God. A memorial service and celebration of Jack's life was held at St. John Lutheran Church, Winter Park, on March 21, 2013.

TRACK AND FIELD STATE CHAMPIONS

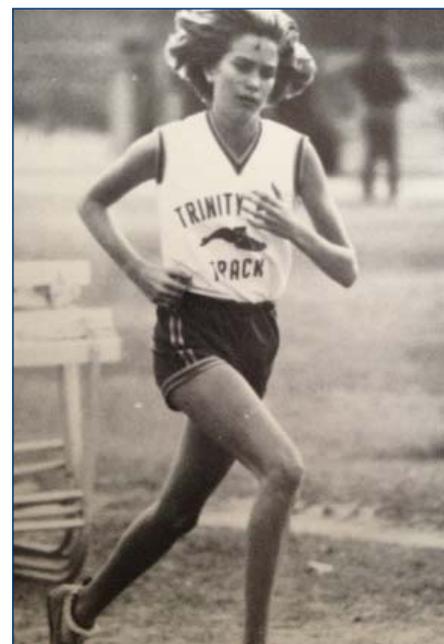
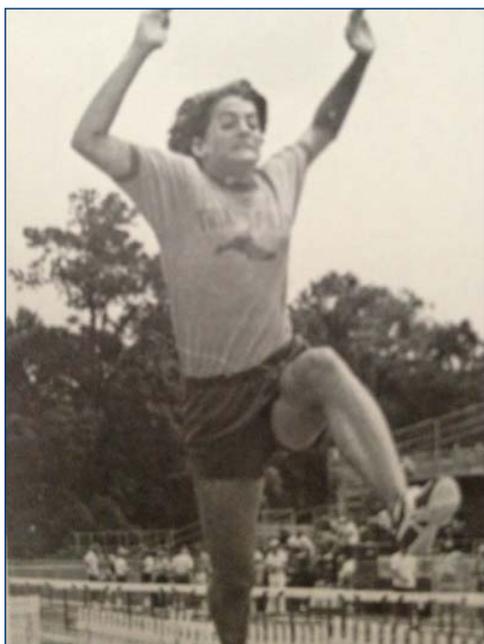


BOYS INDIVIDUAL STATE CHAMPIONS

1972	John Adair	One Mile Run, 4:35.0
1972	Greg Chandler	180 Yard Low Hurdles, 21.0
1972	Greg Chandler	120 Yard High Hurdles, 15.6
1973	Greg Chandler	120 Yard High Hurdles, 15.1
1974	Greg Chandler	120 Yard High Hurdles, 14.3
1975	Greg Chandler	120 Yard High Hurdles, 13.8
1975	Thad McNulty	One Mile Run, 4:22.8
1976	Thad McNulty	One Mile Run, 4:20.2
1978	Paul McNulty	One Mile Run, 4:25.0
1978	Paul McNulty	880 Yard Run, 1:59.9
1978	Paul Sweatt	Shot Put, 48'7 1/2"
1979	Paul McNulty	880 Yard Run, 2:00.17
1979	Paul McNulty	One Mile Run, 4:32.77
1979	Paul McNulty	Two Mile Run, 10:00.1
1980	Paul McNulty	One Mile Run, 4:22.38
1980	Paul McNulty	Two Mile Run, 9:56.36
1980	Gerald Sutton	330 Yard Intermediate Hurdles, 41.44
1981	Gerald Sutton	330 Yard Intermediate Hurdles, 40.1
1982	Gerald Sutton	330 Yard Intermediate Hurdles, 40.2
1992	Robert Greenlee	Shot Put, 48'4 1/2"
1998	Donnie McCammon	3200 Meter Run, 9:58.95
1999	Jason Palma	110 Meter High Hurdles, 14.89
1999	Eddie McNicholas	Pole Vault, 14'0"
2000	Eddie McNicholas	Pole Vault, 15'0"
2000	Jeff Miller	100 Meter Dash, 11.22
2011	Evan Rosenberg	800 Meter Run, 1:57.28
2011	Griffin Jaworski	3200 Meter Run, 9:28.32
2012	Ryan Gousse	One Mile Run, 4:17.16

GIRLS INDIVIDUAL STATE CHAMPIONS

1976	Carroll Curtis	Long Jump, 17'9 1/2"
1976	Carroll Curtis	110 Yard Low Hurdles, 15.0
1976	Carroll Curtis	440 Yard Dash, 1:01.4
1977	Mary Barnett	110 Yard Low Hurdles, 15.8
1977	Ann Kurth	440 Yard Dash, 1:01.2
1978	Ann Kurth	440 Yard Dash, 1:01.0
1978	Carroll Curtis	330-Yard Low Hurdles, 46.4
1978	Carroll Curtis	110 Yard Low Hurdles, 14.9
1978	Carroll Curtis	Long Jump, 17'5 1/2"
1978	Cindy McDonald	880 Yard Run, 2:24.9
1979	Mary Barnett	330-Yard Low Hurdles, 48.22
1979	Ann Kurth	440 Yard Dash, 1:00.54
1979	Allison Lanier	High Jump, 5'1 3/4"
1980	Allison Lanier	High Jump, 5'5 1/4"
1980	Tresa Cleveland	100 Yard Dash, 12.04
1980	Shannon McNulty	One Mile Run, 5:29.9
1980	Elizabeth Pryor	880 Yard Run, 2:29.66
1980	Tresa Cleveland	110 Yard Low Hurdles, 14.88
1980	Mary Barnett	330-Yard Low Hurdles, 49.58
1981	Tresa Cleveland	330-Yard Low Hurdles, 45.8
1981	Tresa Cleveland	110 Yard Low Hurdles, 14.2
1981	Patricia Archibald	330-Yard Low Hurdles, 48.3
1982	Andrienne Politowicz	Two Mile Run, 12:15.3
1982	Andrienne Politowicz	880 Yard Run, 2:25.2
1982	Andrienne Politowicz	One Mile Run, 5:28.7
1982	Andrienne Politowicz	One Mile Run, 5:22.7
1983	Katie Sams	880 Yard Run, 2:23.6
1983	Patricia Archibald	110 Yard Low Hurdles, 15.8
1984	Patricia Archibald	110 Yard High Hurdles, 15.4
1984	Patricia Archibald	330-Yard Low Hurdles, 47.8
1984	Andrienne Politowicz	Two Mile Run, 11:47.7
1984	Katie Sams	880 Yard Run, 2:23.3
1985	Katie Sams	880 Yard Run, 2:21.9
1986	Andrienne Politowicz	One Mile Run, 5:01.14
1986	Andrienne Politowicz	Two Mile Run, 11:17.64
1987	Stacy Johnson	100 Meter Dash, 12.5
2006	Amanda Powell	Long Jump, 17'4 3/4"
2009	Amanda Powell	Long Jump, 18'2



BOYS RELAY STATE CHAMPIONS

2002	Steve Curley, Tom Gilton, Mike Rodriguez, Ryan Truchelut	4 x 800 Meter Relay, 8:17.44
2003	Steve Curley, Tom Gilton, Mike Rodriguez, Ryan Truchelut	4 x 800 Meter Relay, 8:08.20
2008	Evan Rosenberg, Cole Bosson, Ranley Gousse, Tommy Ward	4 x 800 Meter Relay, 8:09.76
2009	Ryan Gousse, Evan Rosenberg, Cole Bosson, Ranley Gousse	4 x 800 Meter Relay, 8:10.30
2010	Ryan Gousse, Daniel Salas, Evan Rosenberg, Franklin Chase	4 x 800 Meter Relay, 8:06.39
2011	Ryan Gousse, Daniel Salas, Chase, Whitner, Evan Rosenberg	4 x 800 Meter Relay, 7:57.67
2012	Omari Davis, Alec Sands, Grant Reynolds, Andrew Hewitt	4 x 100 Meter Relay, 42.28

GIRLS RELAY STATE CHAMPIONS

1978	Trinity Prep	One Mile Relay, 4:16.1
1978	Trinity Prep	4x 220 Yard Relay, 1:56.4
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1979	Trinity Prep	Mile Medley Relay, 4:31.45
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1979	Trinity Prep	One Mile Relay, 4:10.29
1979	Trinity Prep	4 x 110 Yard Relay, 52.13
1980	Trinity Prep	4 x 110 Yard Relay, 51.9
1980	Trinity Prep	One Mile Relay, 4:12.69
1980	Trinity Prep	Mile Medley Relay, 4:31.45
1981	Trinity Prep	Mile Medley Relay, 4:30.79
1984	Trinity Prep	One Mile Relay, 4:11.0
1984	Trinity Prep	One Mile Relay, 4:14.2
1999	Trinity Prep	4 x 800 Meter Relay, 9:58.22
2000	Trinity Prep	4 x 400 Meter Relay, 4:08.6
2006	Trinity Prep	4 x 100 Meter Relay, 49.89
	Amanda Powell, Casey Hurst, Isi Irumudomon, Emily DeCiccio	
2009	Trinity Prep	4 x 100 Meter Relay, 50.32
	Jenna Valario, Amanda Powell, Nicole Straker, Michelle Hopkins	



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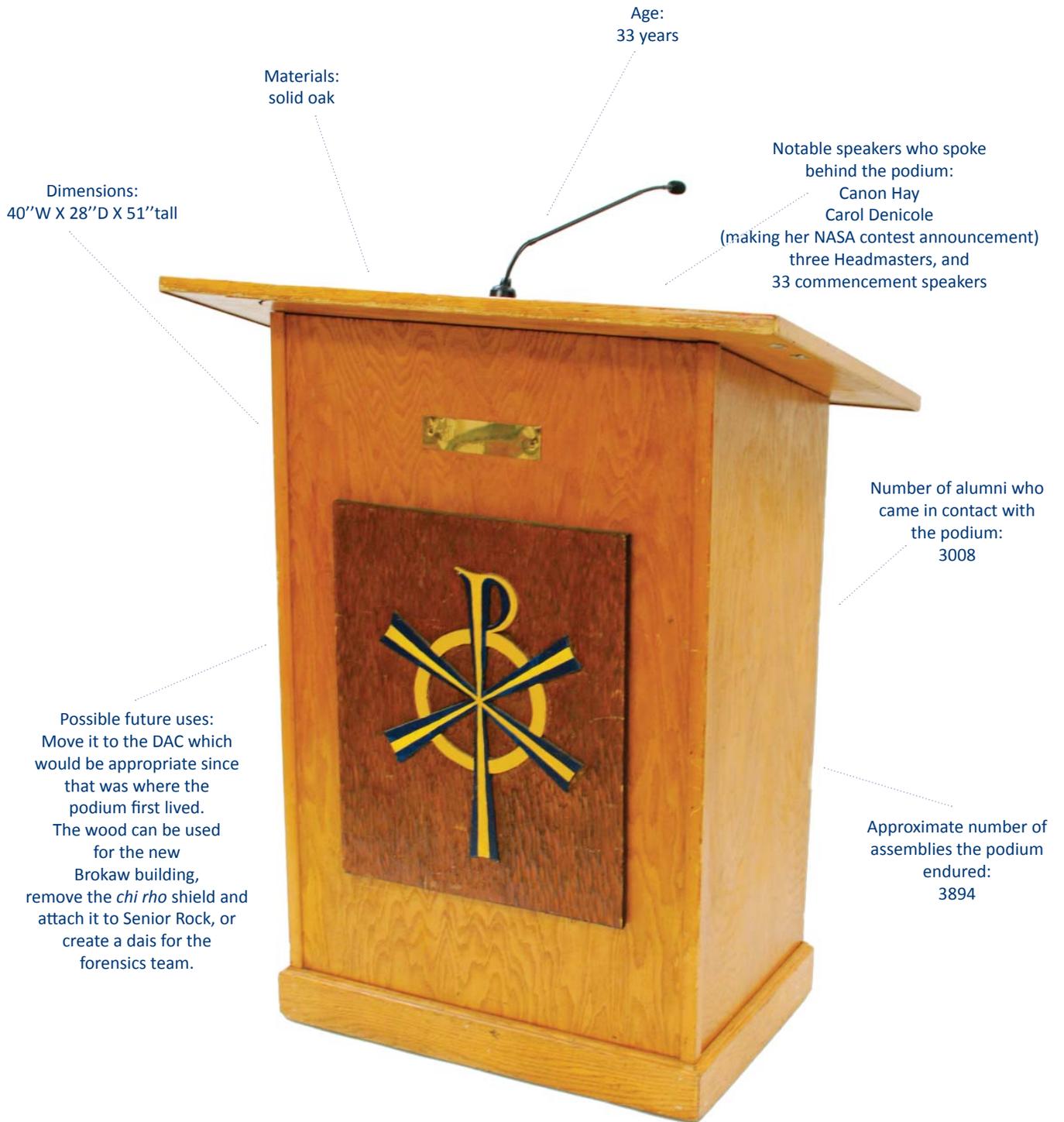
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