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## Brothers & Friends:

**A** lot has transpired since our last issue. It would be remiss of me to not address one of the most important news stories that has had a reverberating effect on our Fraternal world.

The very tragic events that occurred at Penn State regarding a young man's death at a fraternity-organized event caused onlookers to ask "why?" and "what should have been done to have kept this from ever happening?"

Though we cannot give the answers, what we do know is that we must keep the bar raised high, make it our dogged resolve to beat the drum to demand of our members to become greater. Greater individually, yes,

but greater still to always strive for more, to be a greater organization, founded on the principles of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude. Be willing and bold enough to do the difficult things required of each chapter CEO (president) and lead the chapter in the face of peer pressure, apathy, and poor judgment.

Expect more of each other. Demand more of each other. Show the watching world that there are positive outcomes for Alcohol-Free Housing and Zero Tolerance Risk Management practices. We have staff that are committed to coaching each and every chapter to maintain this higher standard. What comes as a result of high expectations is quality EVERYTHING. True Brotherhood based on relationships, one man to another. True Leadership based on mutual respect and a commitment to pushing past societal mediocrity. True Impact based on commitment to service above self, "doing what ought to be done, but would not have been done if not for me."

This issue is full of examples of Phis, both undergraduates and alumni, accomplishing incredible and great things. Kirk Perry of Google achieved great success, but he attributes that rise to a wholehearted commitment to faith and family. Without it, success means nothing.

One chapter made a public commitment to be there for one of their brothers who died much too young but left a four-year-old son (page 6). An alumni group made the difference in the life of one of their own. New Mexico Alpha alumni called together a 25th reunion in two weeks' time at the request and need of a sick brother (see page 7). And yet another example, a Texas Kappa Phi who used every character principle he learned from the Fraternity while in college, to transfer that

character development to the young boys of a Fort Worth, Texas neighborhood who are being mentored weekly+ from as young as one years old until they graduate high school. Many going to college because of the commitment of the Phis nonprofit ministry (see page 62).

We highlight the unbelievable commitment of our undergraduates to raise nearly \$500,000 this school year for ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) research. On top of that, they raised another \$500,000 for non-ALS related charities. The combined \$1 million raised (and countless man hours) is making the world around them better than it was before.

It is not hopeless. Do not let the press label Phi Delta Theta as just another "Frat." Reject that label. Speak boldly of what we are doing to go against the grain. We are a society of men who expect the most, separate the wheat from the chaff, and mold young men of integrity and honor.

Yours in the Bond,

Jeff Davis (Southeast Missouri State '94)  
General Council President 2016-2018



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The men of Arkansas Alpha at Roger "Blue" Mhoon's funeral.

## An Open Letter to Eason Mhoon

### The four-year-old son of a Phi gone too soon

**D**ear Eason, the 62 men you see in this photo stood behind your family today at your daddy's funeral. We were there representing hundreds more who weren't able to be there. We were all there because your Daddy Roger "Blue" Mhoon, *Arkansas '97*, was a truly amazing friend to all of us and influenced our lives along with so many others.

We all want you to know that while there is nothing we can say to make any of this make sense to you right now, we are committed to standing beside you, behind you, and in front of you if needed—for the rest of your life.

You see Eason, we all took an oath many years ago that we would take care of each other—no matter what. And today, the commitment we made to your awesome Daddy carries over to you.


- If you need someone to take you fishing, we have rods and boats.
- If you need someone to throw a baseball with, we have gloves.
- If you need someone to go to a Razorback game with, we have tickets.

- If you need someone to call the Hogs with, Blue taught us well.
- If you need someone to help with homework, we'll do our very best.
- If you need someone to hang out with, we have time.
- If you want to hear stories about your Daddy, we have a TON!

As you see in the photo, we left a spot in the middle for your Daddy, but that spot is also for you. Eason, as of today, you are an honorary Phi Delt as far as we are concerned. If someday you decide to not be in a fraternity or choose a fraternity different than Phi Delta Theta, you will always share a bond with every man you see in this photo (and many more).

Your Daddy taught us so much about life, and now we are happy to share those same lessons with you.

We are here for you everyday, in every way.

May the Lord Bless You and Keep You Eason, and your sweet Mommy.  
Love, The Men of Phi Delta Theta—YOUR Brothers in the Bond. 





Christian Rushing.

## The Power of Brotherhood

**O**n January 25, 2017 Brother Christian Rushing, *New Mexico '94*, posted a blog about a recent trip out west to celebrate his 25th Silver Legion anniversary with many of his 1991 Phikeia brothers. Below is an excerpt from that blog post...

### Brothers

The existence of brothers has been one of the dominant features in my life. I have two younger biological brothers who have been in my life forever, and those very strong relationships provided an example for what it means to be a brother. The institution of brotherhood is sacred to me.

On January 10 I received a text from my Phi Delt brother, Joe Edward, *New Mexico '91*, who lives in Los Angeles. He asked if he and three or four other brothers could visit my home in Chattanooga to induct me into the Silver Legion (25 years). Concerned with the expense of the trip, I suggested that we convene a reunion at our chapter home in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He agreed, so we set the date for the twenty-first.

I received another text on the tenth, this from the oldest of my two biological brothers. After reading my last blog, he wanted to see me. He came to Chattanooga and stayed for three days. We cooked a few nice meals, went out once, but spent most time just sitting on the couch. We had a couple of “those kinds” of conversations, but being brothers we didn’t really have to speak to be able to communicate. It was a great first half of the week and time with my brother that I’ll always cherish.

While we were enjoying our time, I had a few more texts with Joe to confirm that we were still going to meet in the “Burque.” I would fly in Friday, the ceremony was on Saturday, and I would return on Sunday. Many of our brothers still live in the “Burque,” so the half-dozen brothers we hoped to pull together were set to double our number.

I slept the entirety of both legs of my flight. When I disembarked, the first person I saw was another brother from L.A. Minutes later, two more brothers who happened to be on my flight joined us—one from Boston, the other from Madison. Joe and a brother from Phoenix met us in baggage claim and we headed to our various hotels.

After dropping the bags off, we headed to lunch at a local restaurant, Los Cuates, one of our regular hangouts in the 1990s. Awaiting us were another 25 brothers. It was a great surprise and wonderful treat to reconnect, compare and ridicule waistlines, and tell stories (lies) about our exploits in the past. The food was an outstanding haze of red and green chili, carne adovada, and sopapillas—but as good as it was, it didn’t compare to the nostalgic version I’ve carried with me for two decades.

I returned to the hotel and slept the sleep of the dead. We then headed to another Albuquerque institution—the venerable Sadie’s of New Mexico. By this time our group of brothers had swollen to fifty or so. The brothers carried on late into the night (morning), but I had to bail and get to bed.

After Saturday breakfast, we headed downtown for the main event, my Silver Legion Ceremony, held on the 19th floor in a hotel conference room



with breathtaking views of the Sandia Mountains to the east. After the ceremony and receiving my Silver Legion pin, we finished with “the good of the order,” in which each brother, in descending order of seniority, was able to say what was on his mind. The heartfelt, sincere, funny, profane, and loving words that my brothers expressed during that time will never be forgotten. I wept throughout most of it, and managed to laugh through some the tears as well. I was given the opportunity to speak last, and frankly, couldn’t put into words the feelings I have in my heart for those boys. The fact that many of these brothers dropped what they were doing, left their families and work, and flew across the country at considerable expense and inconvenience on less than a week’s notice speaks to the dedication and devotion that this group has for one another. It is a very special Bond.

Later that night Joe had arranged a behind-the-scenes tour at The Pit basketball arena, plus club level suites for the Lobo game against Wyoming. Unfortunately, the events of the previous day and a half had wiped me out. I had to go back to rest.

What still amazes me is that in one single week, Joe managed to turn what was supposed to be a six-person event into a massive reunion of more than 50 Phis (it is also my understanding that he had a great deal of help

from a certain brother from Arizona). He brought brothers from across the country on virtually no notice, and programmed the weekend to accommodate everyone. We had brothers come in from Boston, New Jersey, Tulsa, Madison, a few from L.A., Phoenix, Santa Fe, a Denver contingent, Chattanooga, Truckee (California), Sacramento, a couple of places in Texas, and of course a large group of Burqueños. I am in absolute awe of the man for what he can accomplish, and I’m blown away by the way my brothers responded to the call. Those are true brothers indeed, each of whom I appreciate and love dearly. I will treasure that weekend.

Following perhaps the worst week of my life (finding out I had weeks to live), I had a blessed week of loving brotherhood—a reinforcement and reminder of one of the central themes of my life. Of course, it won’t be complete until my other brother comes and sits on the couch and plays video games for a week—but we’re working on that.

So far this week, I have been really up and down. I’m going to try to do better as a brother, or at least do the best I can, in the meantime I appreciate ya’ll putting up with me. Until next time, be good, I love you. 🍷

---

*Christian Sinclair Rushing, 44, died on February 1, 2017, in Chattanooga, after a lengthy battle with gallbladder cancer.*

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# PHILANTHROPIC \$ RAISED BY PHI DELTA CHAPTERS



\$178,557



\$79,024  
(National)

\$182,974  
(ALS Chapters)

# \$1,030,605

Total Philanthropic Dollars Raised During 2016-17 Academic Year



\$46,298  
(Other ALS-Related Causes)



\$515,024  
(Non-ALS Causes)



\$28,728  
(Knights of Pallas)

# 77%

149 of our 194 chapters/colonies reported their philanthropic dollars raised and donated. *In 2016 the percentage of chapters that reported was 68%.*














# Chapter News & Stats

## Submit good news!

We love to share the good news that occurs within our chapters during the year. Please send us your chapter updates and high resolution photos via the "Submit News" form on the website, [www.phideltatheta.org](http://www.phideltatheta.org). You may also email [kderickson@phideltatheta.org](mailto:kderickson@phideltatheta.org) or send hard copies to GHQ attn: The Scroll Editor, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056.

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### Chapter Stats Key

|   |   |
|---|---|
|  | Year in which the chapter was installed on campus   |
|  | Number of members initiated into chapter to date  |
|  | Current number of undergraduate members (initiated brothers and Phikeias)   |
|  | Average chapter size for fraternities on campus   |
|  | Chapter's grade point average   |
|  | Where Phi Delta Theta places in GPA standing among other men's Greek organizations on campus  |
|  | Number of members from the chapter who have raised \$1,000 and completed an athletic event through Phi Delta Theta's Iron Phi philanthropic program |
|  | Number of undergraduate members who have joined Phi Delta Theta's undergraduate giving society—Knights of Pallas                                    |
|  | Number of members who have joined the True Blue Society   |
|  | Colony  |
|  | Chapter currently inactive  |

Note: All numbers are based on either reports from the Greek Officials at each school, the most recent Leadership Consultant Visitation Form, or the membership database managed by GHQ as of June 30, 2017.

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### ALABAMA ALPHA University of Alabama

📅 1877 🧑 2055 📈 102 📊 112 📖 2.95  
🔑 24/31 🏆 11 🏅 4 ⬡ 17

The Alabama Alpha Chapter had a great semester. Thomas Russell, '18, was elected IFC vice president. Blaize Naman, '19, was elected chief implementation officer for Student Government Association. Eight Phi Delta Theta brothers were initiated into the Order of Omega Honor society, and Alex Wood, '18, was elected secretary. Two Alabama Alpha Phis recently won a business plan competition held at the University of Alabama. Andrew Johnson, '17, and Kyle Pecot, '17, started KüLVAX to revolutionize the way vaccines are transported and stored in developing countries. KüLVAX won \$50,000 to start their business.

### ALABAMA BETA Auburn University

📅 1879 🧑 2330 📈 32 📊 2.98  
🔑 19/29 ⬡ 19

### ALBERTA ALPHA University of Alberta

📅 1930 🧑 1192 📈 26 📊 30 📖 3.01  
🔑 4/9 🏆 5 🏅 5 ⬡ 11

### ALBERTA BETA University of Calgary

📅 1970 🧑 65

### ARIZONA ALPHA University of Arizona

📅 1923 🧑 1325 📈 85 📊 91 📖 2.70  
🔑 8/16 🏆 3 🏅 5 ⬡ 23

### ARIZONA BETA

#### Arizona State University

📅 1958 🧑 1082 📈 2 ⬡ 13

### ARIZONA GAMMA

#### Northern Arizona University

📅 1995 🧑 380 📈 99 📊 68 📖 3.04  
🔑 2/13 🏆 11 🏅 4 ⬡ 7

### ARKANSAS ALPHA University of Arkansas

📅 1948 🧑 2379 📈 248 📊 100 📖 3.16  
🔑 10/14 🏆 3 ⬡ 20

### BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA University of British Columbia

📅 1930 🧑 1540 📈 80 📊 40 📖 2.30  
🏆 1 🏅 6 ⬡ 7

On November 17, 2016 the chapter initiated President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of British Columbia, Dr. Santa J. Ono, as Bond Number 1508. Brother Ono is widely known throughout the academic world, having previously been the President of the University of Cincinnati, and a Senior Vice Provost of Emory University.

Brother Ono was a Phikeia at the University of Chicago during his time as an undergraduate student, but he did not initiate. He is now officially a brother of the Fraternity he pledged many years ago. The British Columbia Alpha Chapter is proud of Brother Ono's achievements, and we look forward to Brother Ono's connection with our chapter, the Fraternity and Greek life-at-large.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA BETA

#### University of Victoria

📅 1988 🧑 76

### CALIFORNIA ALPHA University of California, Berkeley

📅 1873 🧑 1424 📈 22 📊 45 📖 3.41  
🔑 3/32 🏆 1 🏅 2 ⬡ 16

### CALIFORNIA BETA

#### Stanford University

📅 1891 🧑 1488

### CALIFORNIA GAMMA

#### University of California, Los Angeles

📅 1925 🧑 1110 📈 29 📊 45 📖 2.95  
🔑 19/22 🏆 5 🏅 6 ⬡ 19





### CALIFORNIA DELTA

#### University of Southern California

📅 1949 🧑 1831 📈 127 📊 92 📖 3.24  
🔑 9/21 🏠 2 🏠 3 📈 30

The chapter recently initiated 24 new members into the Fraternity, bringing chapter membership just above 150 gentlemen for the semester. They have already jumped into leadership roles, including secretary, recruitment chair, and representing Phi Delt in USC's Interfraternity Council. The Chapter was also proud to facilitate the filming of a new series in Bystander Awareness for the Fraternity's expanded PDT U educational programming. Over the course of two days, a motion picture company (started by a Phi from from California State University, Northridge) filmed Greek men and women acting out situations demonstrating how to step in and intervene in instances of hazing, sexual misconduct, and the abuse of alcohol and drugs.

California Delta recently received two awards (out of 55 competing groups) from the USC Greek Office: Leadership-Engagement and Risk Reduction and Strategy Prevention. Risk Reduction and Strategy Management recognizes the chapter that embodies ideals and practices put in place to ensure members' safe and healthy experience. Leadership-Engagement recognizes the chapter that has significant involvement in organizations, clubs, and programs beyond the USC Greek community.

California Delta Phis continue to do amazing things both in the chapter and on campus. Brother Tyler Matheson, '18, inaugurated as speaker pro-tempore in the undergraduate student government, is

managing 12 senators who represent 19,000 USC students. In addition to Brother Matheson's work on student government regarding increasing mental health advocacy and awareness, he represents Phi Delt on the Interfraternity Council as vice president of new membership and wellness, where he has designed cutting-edge programming for the 2,000+ undergraduate males in the area sexual assault prevention and mental health awareness.

### CALIFORNIA EPSILON

#### University of California, Davis

📅 1955 🧑 867 📈 38 📊 38 📖 2.77  
🔑 16/20 🏠 1 🏠 2 📈 6

### CALIFORNIA ZETA

#### California State University, Northridge

📅 1967 🧑 1069 📈 52 📊 54 📖 2.74  
🔑 2/10 🏠 2 🏠 6 📈 33

### CALIFORNIA ETA

#### University of California, Santa Barbara

📅 1967 🧑 499 📈 54 📊 3.06 📖 5/11  
🔑 1 📈 2

### CALIFORNIA THETA

#### California State University, Irvine

📅 1975 🧑 726 📈 63 📊 49 📖 2.82  
🔑 11/16 🏠 5 📈 11

### CALIFORNIA IOTA

#### San Jose State University

📅 1978 🧑 265

### CALIFORNIA KAPPA

#### California State University, San Diego

📅 1982 🧑 409 📈 40 📊 65 📖 3.14  
🔑 5/15 🏠 6 📈 1

### CALIFORNIA LAMBDA

#### University of the Pacific

📅 1986 🧑 420

### CALIFORNIA MU

#### University of California, Riverside

📅 1987 🧑 234

### CALIFORNIA NU

#### California Polytechnic State, San Luis Obispo

📅 1987 🧑 408

### CALIFORNIA XI

#### California State University, Chico

📅 1988 🧑 452 📈 46 📊 59 📖 2.74  
🔑 2/7 🏠 6 🏠 7 📈 18

### CALIFORNIA OMICRON

#### California State University, Sacramento

📅 1988 🧑 221

### CALIFORNIA PI

#### San Diego State University

📅 1989 🧑 3114 📈 68 📊 82 📖 2.85  
🔑 8/13 🏠 7 🏠 2 📈 11

### CALIFORNIA RHO

#### University of La Verne

📅 1995 🧑 408 📈 54 📊 44 📖 3.13  
🔑 1/2 🏠 2 🏠 4 📈 10

### CALIFORNIA SIGMA

#### Sonoma State University

📅 1997 🧑 399 📈 79 📊 60 📖 2.88  
🔑 4/7 🏠 3 🏠 6 📈 14

### CALIFORNIA TAU

#### California State University, Stanislaus

📅 2003 🧑 54

### CALIFORNIA UPSILON

#### California State University, Fresno

📅 2010 🧑 108 📈 23 📊 49 📖 2.64  
🔑 6/10 🏠 2 🏠 2 📈 3

### CALIFORNIA PHI

#### Chapman University

📅 2014 🧑 160 📈 100 📊 71 📖 3.13  
🔑 6/8 🏠 4 📈 2

### CALIFORNIA CHI

#### University of San Francisco

📅 2014 🧑 97 📈 54 📊 46 📖 2.99  
🔑 1/2 🏠 6 🏠 5 📈 3

### CALIFORNIA PSI

#### Loyola Marymount University

📅 2015 🧑 87 📈 42 📊 41 📖 3.21  
🔑 4/7 🏠 2 📈 3



### COLORADO ALPHA

#### University of Colorado Boulder

📅 1902 🧑 1976





Year Founded



# of Initiates



Chapter Size



Avg Chapter Size



GPA



GPA Rank



# of Iron Phis



# of Knights of Pallas



# of True Blue Society

**COLORADO BETA** ⓘ

Colorado College

1913 1397

**COLORADO GAMMA**

Colorado State University

1921 1207 93 47 3.08  
2/21 2 7 12**CONNECTICUT ALPHA**

Central Connecticut State University

2002 227 34 2.51 1/8  
11 3 2**CONNECTICUT BETA** ⓘ

University of Hartford

2005 72

**CONNECTICUT GAMMA**

University of Connecticut

2016 89 88 80 3.08  
11/13 1 4**DELAWARE ALPHA** ⓘ

University of Delaware

1994

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA** ⓘ

George Washington University

2016 25 3.21 4/14

**FLORIDA ALPHA**

University of Florida

1925 3539 150 113 3.22  
10/25 11 2 42**FLORIDA BETA**

Rollins College

1935 815 28 42 2.73  
6/6 1 14**FLORIDA GAMMA**

Florida State University

1951 2211 171 91 2.80  
20/22 1 1 35**FLORIDA DELTA**

University of Miami

1954 921 79 74 3.36  
4/12 1 1 18**FLORIDA EPSILON**

University of South Florida

1967 1130 53 47 2.79  
13/17 3 4 11**FLORIDA ZETA**

Jacksonville University

1968 617 19 29 2.47  
4/4 1 3 5**FLORIDA ETA** ⓘ

University of West Florida

1973 30

**FLORIDA THETA** ⓘ

University of Tampa

1979 413 7

**FLORIDA IOTA**

University of Central Florida

1981 843 144 80 2.95  
6/18 4 2 18**FLORIDA KAPPA**

Florida International University

1988 229 65 60 3.05  
4/15 3 2**FLORIDA LAMBDA** ⓘ

Ringling School of Art and Design

1993 161 1

**FLORIDA MU**

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

1999 332 58 44 3.06  
2/8 10 6 12**FLORIDA NU**

Florida Atlantic University

2011 278 89 49 2.67  
6/7 5 2 3**FLORIDA XI**

Florida Gulf Coast University

2015 87 68 65 2.61  
9/9 2 1**FLORIDA OMICRON** ⓘ

Nova Southeastern University

2017

**GEORGIA ALPHA**

University of Georgia

1871 2462 100 93 3.40  
7/25 8 2 25**GEORGIA BETA** ⓘ

Emory University

1871 2348 1 12

**GEORGIA GAMMA**

Mercer University

1872 1465 25 37 2.61  
6/8 4 4 30**GEORGIA DELTA**

Georgia Institute of Technology

1902 2168 64 66 3.35  
12/32 1 2 32**GEORGIA EPSILON**

Georgia Southern University

1971 395 48 61 2.69  
15/17 2 7 8**GEORGIA ZETA** ⓘ

Georgia College and State University

1975 276 3

**GEORGIA ETA**

University of West Georgia

2017 46 2.52 5/8 3

**IDAHO ALPHA**

University of Idaho

1908 1861 40 45 2.80  
13/17 2 3 7**ILLINOIS ALPHA**

Northwestern University

1859 2229 89 52 3.53  
7/18 1 4 24**ILLINOIS BETA** ⓘ

University of Chicago

1866 1435 2 4

**ILLINOIS GAMMA**

Monmouth College

1871 198 35 26 3.06  
3/4 1 3 10

**ILLINOIS DELTA** Ⓢ**Knox College**

👤 1871 👥 490

**ILLINOIS ZETA** Ⓢ**Knox College**

👤 1878 👥 440

**ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA** Ⓢ**Knox College**

👤 1930 👥 1566 ⬡ 7

**ILLINOIS EPSILON** Ⓢ**Illinois Wesleyan University**

👤 1878 👥 109

**ILLINOIS ETA** Ⓢ**University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign**👤 1894 👥 2558 📊 101 📈 80 📖 3.18  
🔑 10/44 Ⓢ 1 Ⓢ 3 ⬡ 27**ILLINOIS THETA** Ⓢ**Lake Forest College**

👤 1950 👥 236 ⬡ 3

**ILLINOIS IOTA** Ⓢ**Eastern Illinois University**

👤 1994 👥 54 ⬡ 3

**INDIANA ALPHA****Indiana University Bloomington**👤 1849 👥 3215 📊 142 📈 108 📖 3.14  
🔑 13/29 Ⓢ 14 Ⓢ 2 ⬡ 42**INDIANA BETA****Wabash College**👤 1850 👥 1832 📊 35 📈 50 📖 3.02  
🔑 8/9 Ⓢ 4 ⬡ 11**INDIANA GAMMA****Butler University**👤 1859 👥 2096 📊 85 📈 85 📖 3.38  
🔑 2/5 Ⓢ 7 Ⓢ 5 ⬡ 32

The Indiana Gamma Chapter at Butler University has been hard at work during the 2016–2017 school year. After a successful year of recruitment, they welcomed 32 new brothers into the Fraternity and look forward to their perspectives. Additionally, the chapter exceeded its expectations by raising \$5,551.54 for ALS and \$17,756.90 overall. A huge congratulations goes out to Brother Jeff Carter for becoming an Iron Phi, who raised over \$1,000 as well as took part in



the Indianapolis Heart 5K. Drew Brothers also raised over \$1,000 and will run a 5K to complete his journey toward becoming an Iron Phi.

Also, Indiana Gamma was given a tour of Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis (home of the Colts). This privilege was earned because of their exceptional work with the security company CSC hired by Lucas Oil Stadium. The members serve as security, ticket scanners, and ushers and all monies raised are used to improve the chapter house and for activities.

Finally, during a men's basketball game, Brother Vince Marshall, '17, received the Chapman Champion award for his service to Butler University.

**INDIANA DELTA** Ⓢ**Franklin College of Indiana**

👤 1860 👥 1621 Ⓢ 1 ⬡ 14

**INDIANA EPSILON****Hanover College**👤 1868 👥 1963 📊 53 📈 64 📖 2.77  
🔑 4/4 Ⓢ 1 Ⓢ 6 ⬡ 25**INDIANA ZETA****DePauw University**👤 1868 👥 2167 📊 97 📈 63 📖 3.24  
🔑 3/9 Ⓢ 1 Ⓢ 5 ⬡ 20**INDIANA ETA** Ⓢ**Indiana State University**

👤 1869 👥 839 Ⓢ 1 Ⓢ 1 ⬡ 10

**INDIANA THETA****Purdue University**👤 1893 👥 2523 📊 89 📈 77 📖 2.89  
🔑 23/39 Ⓢ 5 Ⓢ 8 ⬡ 33

Patty Batesole, wife to Gary Batesole, '77, donated a Neil Armstrong/Phi Delta Theta/Purdue banner to the Indiana Theta Chapter for display in its new Neil A. Armstrong Library. It stands a little over six feet tall and is used for philanthropic and recruitment events that are held away from the Phi Lodge. The chapter continues to receive items for display in the library, including books and papers that Tom Moore, '72, had concerning Indiana Theta's history on campus. Please stop by and visit if you are ever visiting Purdue University.

**INDIANA IOTA****Valparaiso University**👤 1954 👥 1107 📊 16 📈 32 📖 3.42  
🔑 1/9 Ⓢ 1 Ⓢ 5 ⬡ 10**INDIANA KAPPA****Ball State University**👤 1969 👥 866 📊 578 📈 70 📖 3.00  
🔑 2/13 Ⓢ 3 Ⓢ 5 ⬡ 9**INDIANA LAMBDA****University of Southern Indiana**👤 1986 👥 448 📊 53 📈 40 📖 2.99  
🔑 2/6 Ⓢ 7 Ⓢ 7 ⬡ 14**INDIANA MU****Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis**👤 2015 👥 95 📊 81 📈 45 📖 2.81  
🔑 4/6 Ⓢ 2 Ⓢ 5 ⬡ 1





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GPA



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# of Iron Phis



# of Knights of Pallas



# of True Blue Society

**IOWA ALPHA** ⓘ**Iowa Wesleyan University**

1871 1283 1 5

**IOWA BETA****University of Iowa**1882 2083 135 68 2.94  
6/22 2 4 24**IOWA GAMMA****Iowa State University**1913 1960 85 65 3.15  
7/23 8 2 35**IOWA DELTA** ⓘ**Drake University**

1961 903 1 5

**KANSAS ALPHA****University of Kansas**1882 2810 90 70 3.22  
12/27 2 2 37**KANSAS BETA****Washburn University of Topeka**1910 1630 26 34 2.95  
4/5 1 4 23**KANSAS GAMMA****Kansas State University**1921 1682 99 65 3.33  
3/25 3 8 34**KANSAS DELTA****Wichita State University**1959 1177 79 47 3.27  
1/7 3 8 18

The Kansas Delta Chapter had a busy spring. In early January the chapter initiated one of its largest new member classes consisting of 30 young scholars with a combined GPA of over 3.5 for the fall semester. Our annual spring philanthropy, the Clark Jackson Memorial Auction, was a success and raised \$2,000+ in donations to support the Mid-American ALS Chapter. It was a successful season of intramurals earning first place in basketball and three-man flag football. Finally, the chapter placed first place in Hippodrome—the longest-lasting tradition on Wichita State's campus—sweeping all

categories for the first time since 2010. This summer the chapter house is undergoing a \$265,000 renovation. The future is looking bright and the chapter looks forward to the great privilege of helping young men become the greatest version of themselves.

**KANSAS EPSILON** ⓘ**Emporia State University**

1969 556 7 3 17

**KANSAS ZETA** ⓘ**Southwestern College**

1995 185 3

**KANSAS ETA** ⓘ**Kansas State Polytechnic**

1902 168 4 2

**KENTUCKY ALPHA** ⓘ**Centre College\***

1850 312

**KENTUCKY DELTA** ⓘ**Central University\***

1885 100

**KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA****Centre College**1901 1629 57 45 2.95  
6/6 4 17**KENTUCKY EPSILON** ⓘ**University of Kentucky**1901 1523 54 3.20 9/21  
1 19**KENTUCKY ZETA** ⓘ**Kentucky Wesleyan College**

1965 140 3

**KENTUCKY ETA****Western Kentucky University**1966 854 97 73 3.12  
3/13 10 8 9

\* On August 9, 1901, General Council gave the title Kentucky Alpha-Delta to two groups brought together (Centre and Central University) made up of 11 members KY Alpha brothers and two KY Delta brothers and re-founded in September 1901.

**KENTUCKY THETA****Eastern Kentucky University**1969 883 53 49 2.89  
7/13 1 4 10**KENTUCKY IOTA****University of Louisville**2007 214 70 75 3.19  
3/15 4 6 9**LOUISIANA ALPHA** ⓘ**Tulane University**

1889 765 5

**LOUISIANA BETA****Louisiana State University**1939 1036 73 97 2.76  
12/20 4 5 22**LOUISIANA GAMMA** ⓘ**University of Louisiana at Lafayette**

1968 191 1

**LOUISIANA DELTA** ⓘ**Louisiana State University in Shreveport**

198 1036 3

**MAINE ALPHA** ⓘ**Colby College**

1884 963

**MANITOBA ALPHA****University of Manitoba**1930 1015 9 20 2.70  
4 8**MARYLAND ALPHA****University of Maryland**1930 2207 72 63 3.15  
16/28 1 41**MARYLAND BETA****McDaniel College**1971 665 20 26 2.64  
6/6 2 4 12**MARYLAND GAMMA****Washington College**1992 278 24 2.99 4/4  
2 4 10

**MARYLAND DELTA****Johns Hopkins University**

👤 2009 👥 166 📊 32 📈 49 📖 3.27  
🔑 3/9 🏆 1 🏅 5 ⬡ 5

**MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA** Ⓢ**Williams College**

👤 1886 👥 775

**MASSACHUSETTS BETA** Ⓢ**Amherst College**

👤 1888 👥 751 ⬡ 3

**MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA****Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

👤 1932 👥 994 📊 39 📈 45 📖 4.32  
🔑 19/25 🏆 1 🏅 1 ⬡ 10

In May, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology hosted its annual awards ceremony for fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups (FSILGs).

The Massachusetts Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta won three awards from the Interfraternity Council, and the Division of Student Life. This was a testament to their hard work to improve general operations over the past few years. From the IFC, the chapter won Best New Membership Education Program and the Stephen D. Immerman Most Improved Chapter Award. From the DSL, the chapter won Outstanding New Member Program, which is co-sponsored by Haze-Free MIT. The IFC Best New Member Program Award recognizes the chapter that best integrates new members to its fraternity, campus, and community.

The Stephen D. Immerman Most Improved Chapter Award recognizes the chapter that has shown the most improvement in all aspects of fraternity life.

Criteria for this award are the same as those for the outstanding chapter award, including innovative programming, organizational efficiency, strong brotherhood bonds and interfraternal relations, good standing on campus, and strong contributions to both the MIT and Greater Boston communities.

The purpose of the Outstanding New Member Program is to recognize those organizations, groups, and living communities that provide a welcoming experience by planning and implementing a positive program to build a sense of group identity and community.

**MASSACHUSETTS DELTA** Ⓢ**Bentley University**

👤 1990 👥 158

**MASSACHUSETTS EPSILON****Northeastern University**

👤 2012 👥 130 📊 44 📈 73 📖 3.29  
🔑 8/9 🏆 4 🏅 6 ⬡ 2

**MICHIGAN ALPHA****University of Michigan**

👤 1864 👥 2175 📊 87 📈 89 📖 3.26  
🔑 27/29 🏆 15 🏅 3 ⬡ 25

**MICHIGAN BETA****Michigan State University**

👤 1873 👥 1755 📊 31 📈 60 📖 3.20  
🔑 7/35 🏆 1 🏅 3 ⬡ 15

**MICHIGAN DELTA****Kettering University**

👤 1965 👥 1316 📊 70 📈 25 📖 3.39  
🔑 2/10 🏆 6 🏅 10 ⬡ 15

**MICHIGAN EPSILON** Ⓢ**Northwood University**

👤 1983 👥 506 🏆 1 🏅 1 ⬡ 5

**MICHIGAN ZETA****Central Michigan University**

👤 2016 👥 42 📊 44 📈 51 📖 2.88  
🔑 6/12 🏆 1

**MINNESOTA ALPHA** Ⓢ**University of Minnesota**

👤 1881 👥 1432 🏆 1 ⬡ 10

**MINNESOTA BETA****Minnesota State University, Mankato**

👤 1964 👥 683 📊 32 📈 25 📖 3.19  
🔑 1/8 🏆 4 🏅 7 ⬡ 16

**MISSISSIPPI ALPHA****University of Mississippi**

👤 1877 👥 3259 📊 183 📈 186 📖 2.81  
🔑 6/15 🏆 1 🏅 4 ⬡ 35

**MISSISSIPPI BETA****Mississippi State University**

👤 1991 👥 647 📊 65 📈 89 📖 2.95  
🔑 7/15 🏆 4 🏅 2 ⬡ 10

**MISSOURI ALPHA****University of Missouri**

👤 1870 👥 2762 📊 86 📈 2.81 📖 31/33  
🏆 6 🏅 1 ⬡ 39

**MISSOURI BETA****Westminster College**

👤 1880 👥 1975 📊 54 📈 50 📖 3.37  
🔑 1/5 🏆 7 🏅 7 ⬡ 29

The Missouri Beta Chapter won Westminster's Drostsen Cup which is awarded to the student organization with the best overall program encompassing scholarship, campus activities, community service, and campus leadership at Westminster College. At the 2017 Greek Awards the chapter amassed six individual awards and three chapter awards.

The individual award winners were: Gordon Allison, '17, for Living the Ritual; Manfredo Flores, '18, for Past Chapter President; Adam Mundle, '18, for Greek Athlete; Zachary Stafford, '17, for Outstanding Senior; Isaac Coronel, '17, for Greek Spirit; and Tim Steinbeck, '82, for Chapter Adviser.

The chapter awards won were: Greek Standards of Excellence, Best Overall GPA, and Best New Member GPA.

Other awards won include the following Student Leadership Awards: Barrett Houska, '20, for best freshmen of the year; Jeremy Quinton, '18, (Chemistry Club), and Barrett Houska (Campus Activity Board) for best collaborative event; and Khaled Khalili, '19, for outstanding commitment to diversity.

The chapter recruited and initiated 18 new members this year and raised \$390 with its philanthropy event—Sponge Bob



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BBQ in honor of *SpongeBob SquarePants* creator Stephen Hillenburg and his recent ALS diagnosis. In addition, more than 600 canned goods were collected and given to a local charity.

Senior Zachary Stafford became Missouri Beta's eighth Iron Phi.

### MISSOURI BETA PRIME

Central Methodist University

1876 150 23 25 2.97  
1/2 1 2

### MISSOURI GAMMA

Washington University

1891 2125 65 69 3.43  
10/12 5 20

### MISSOURI DELTA

Saint Louis University

1983 556 33 64 2.78  
8/8 1 1 5

### MISSOURI EPSILON

Missouri State University

1985 692 73 69 2.92  
12/19 1 15

### MISSOURI ZETA

Southwest Missouri State University

1992 367 40 60 3.10  
3/10 5 5

### MISSOURI ETA

Missouri Western State University

1994 365 41 30 2.86  
1/3 3 5 14

### MISSOURI THETA

Northwest Missouri State University

2005 145 14 41 2.82  
5/7 4 5

### MISSOURI IOTA

Lindenwood University

2015 52 35 43 3.14  
1/3 3 24 2

The Missouri Iota Chapter entered the spring semester having just celebrated its first Founders Day. During the fall semester the chapter welcomed its first fall Phikeia



class with 100% retention and reclaimed the rank of highest fraternity GPA at Lindenwood University. Over the course of the spring semester, the chapter held two philanthropy events, Soberfest and Phi Delt Puppies, where the chapter raised \$1,021 for The ALS Association and a local animal shelter. Two puppies were also adopted at Phi Delt Puppies, making the event all the more special for those who were involved. Missouri Iota wrapped up its semester at the annual Leadership Awards ceremony for the university, with the chapter winning Excellence in Recruitment, Most Supportive Student Organization, and Fraternity Man of the Year. Phi Delta Theta was ecstatic to have another great year on campus and very thankful to be recognized for its hard work as Missouri Iota claimed the most awards of any fraternity on campus for the second year in a row.

### MONTANA ALPHA

University of Montana

1921 1659 25 32 2.89  
3/7 1 4 13

### MONTANA BETA

Montana State University

1968 70

### NEBRASKA ALPHA

Univ. of Nebraska-Lincoln

1875 2211 109 77 3.31  
7/22 9 5 39

### NEBRASKA BETA

University of Nebraska at Kearney

1966 898 34 43 3.09  
4/5 4 9



### NEBRASKA GAMMA

Creighton University

1997 596 95 75 3.54  
1/6 13 3 8

Nebraska Gamma on Creighton's campus started off the year strong! The foundation of their success was their new and eager executive committee who put in the work during the first term with new and fresh ideas. The chapter immediately made its presence known on campus as it was the first to host an event for the Greek community—the Miss Athena pageant. The event involved each sorority with one of its members representing the chapter during the week's events. Every Nebraska Gamma brother participated in this philanthropy event, raising \$4,349 for The ALS Association and helping to raise awareness of ALS throughout the Creighton community. The momentum from the Miss Athena pageant event transitioned to a strong recruitment effort. Of the 348 men who participated in recruitment, Nebraska Gamma initiated 33 new members. All are great men who are involved on campus and are great representatives of the Fraternity and its Cardinal Principles.

The chapter conducted the most service hours ever recorded for the chapter, an impressive 6,099 hours (58 hours per member). Nebraska Gamma is also proud to report that they earned its highest GPA ever,

with a 3.54 average, representing the highest rank of all the fraternities on campus. The members of Phi Delta Theta on Creighton's campus continue to become the greatest versions of themselves. The chapter continues to strive for greatness and perpetuate the established legacy which is Nebraska Gamma.

**NEVADA ALPHA**  
University of Nevada, Reno

📅 1972 🧑 489 📊 22 📈 48 📖 2.75  
🔑 12/13 🏠 5 ⬡ 7

**NEVADA BETA**  
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

📅 1991 🧑 409 📊 30 📈 44 📖 3.04  
🔑 1/12 🏠 2 🏠 3 ⬡ 7

**NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA** ⓘ  
Dartmouth College

📅 1884 🧑 1237

**NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA**  
Southern New Hampshire University

📅 1983 🧑 316 📊 11 📈 20 📖 2.98  
🔑 1/2 🏠 3 ⬡ 11

**NEW JERSEY ALPHA**  
Rutgers State University of New Jersey

📅 1988 🧑 584 📊 72 📈 44 📖 2.92  
🔑 31/36 🏠 1 ⬡ 5

**NEW JERSEY BETA** ⓘ  
Princeton University

📅 2011 🧑 47

**NEW JERSEY GAMMA** 🛡️  
Seton Hall University

📅 2017 🧑 75

**NEW MEXICO ALPHA**  
University of New Mexico

📅 1946 🧑 942 📊 51 📈 49 📖 3.25  
🔑 2/6 🏠 2 🏠 4 ⬡ 28

**NEW MEXICO BETA**  
New Mexico State University

📅 2012 🧑 89 📊 17 📈 30 📖 2.83  
🔑 5/12 🏠 1 🏠 3

**NEW YORK ALPHA**  
Cornell University

📅 1872 🧑 1999 📊 75 📈 63 📖 3.40  
🔑 19/34 🏠 7 🏠 4 ⬡ 14

**NEW YORK BETA** ⓘ  
Union College

📅 1883 🧑 1235 ⬡ 8

**NEW YORK DELTA** ⓘ  
Columbia University

📅 1884 🧑 449

**NEW YORK EPSILON**  
Syracuse University

📅 1887 🧑 1716 📊 72 📈 50 📖 3.18  
🔑 3/14 🏠 3 🏠 2 ⬡ 18

**NEW YORK ZETA**  
Cornell University

📅 1918 🧑 1938 📊 37 📈 60 📖 3.23  
🔑 2/5 🏠 1 🏠 5 ⬡ 29

**NEW YORK ETA** ⓘ  
Rochester Institute of Technology

📅 1986 🧑 389 📊 75 📈 63 📖 3.40  
🔑 19/34 🏠 3 ⬡ 5

**NEW YORK THETA** ⓘ  
State University of New York at Oneonta

📅 1990 🧑 89

**NEW YORK IOTA** ⓘ  
State University of New York at Buffalo

📅 1991 🧑 164

**NEW YORK KAPPA**  
Hofstra University

📅 2011 🧑 139 📊 44 📈 26 📖 3.21  
🔑 3/9 🏠 2 🏠 3 ⬡ 6

**NEW YORK LAMBDA**  
St. John's University

📅 48 📊 32 📈 32 📖 3.26 🔑 4/13  
🏠 4

**NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA** ⓘ  
Duke University

📅 1878 🧑 1677 📊 75 📈 63 📖 3.40  
🔑 19/34 🏠 2 ⬡ 23

**NORTH CAROLINA BETA**  
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

📅 1885 🧑 1950 📊 69 📈 54 📖 3.33  
🔑 6/24 🏠 2 ⬡ 22

**NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA**  
Davidson College

📅 1929 🧑 1710 📊 34 📈 47 📖 3.09  
🔑 6/6 🏠 1 🏠 4 ⬡ 16

**NORTH CAROLINA DELTA**  
North Carolina State University

📅 1988 🧑 683 📊 82 📈 59 📖 3.01  
🔑 8/20 🏠 1 ⬡ 12

**NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON**  
The University of North Carolina at Charlotte

📅 2015 🧑 72 📊 57 📈 58 📖 2.77  
🔑 6/14 🏠 4 ⬡ 1

**NORTH CAROLINA ZETA**  
Campbell University

📅 2015 🧑 68 📊 33 📈 28 📖 3.11  
🔑 2/3 🏠 3 🏠 6 ⬡ 5

**NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA**  
University of North Dakota

📅 1913 🧑 2077 📊 39 📈 55 📖 3.06  
🔑 9/12 🏠 2 🏠 52 ⬡ 18

**NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA**  
Dalhousie University

📅 1930 🧑 1066 📊 38 📈 20 📖 2.82  
🔑 1/1 🏠 19 🏠 9 ⬡ 13

**OHIO ALPHA**  
Miami University

📅 1848 🧑 2850 📊 72 📈 65 📖 2.93  
🔑 19/21 🏠 9 🏠 3 ⬡ 44

**OHIO BETA**  
Ohio Wesleyan University

📅 1860 🧑 1975 📊 47 📈 33 📖 3.07  
🔑 5/6 🏠 1 🏠 3 ⬡ 25

**OHIO GAMMA**  
Ohio University

📅 1868 🧑 2052 📊 69 📈 63 📖 2.82  
🔑 8/16 🏠 1 🏠 3 ⬡ 31

**OHIO EPSILON**  
University of Akron

📅 1875 🧑 1994 📊 75 📈 33 📖 3.20  
🔑 1/13 🏠 20 🏠 14 ⬡ 31

**OHIO ZETA**  
The Ohio State University

📅 1883 🧑 2778 📊 107 📈 56 📖 3.08  
🔑 28/36 🏠 3 🏠 3 ⬡ 28





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**OHIO ETA****Case Western Reserve University**

1896 
 1614 
 45 
 47 
 3.29  
 12/16 
 3 
 6 
 17

**OHIO THETA****University of Cincinnati**

1898 
 2128 
 38 
 66 
 3.24  
 5/22 
 3 
 3 
 39

**OHIO IOTA****Denison University**

1694 
 1994 
 75 
 33 
 3.20  
 1/13 
 1 
 11

**OHIO KAPPA****Bowling Green State University**

1950 
 1294 
 37 
 47 
 2.99  
 8/15 
 3 
 25

**OHIO LAMDA****Kent State University**

1954 
 880 
 71 
 37 
 2.08  
 9/18 
 7 
 1 
 16

**OHIO MU****Ashland University**

1966 
 813 
 29 
 29 
 2.99  
 2/4 
 5 
 5 
 17

**OHIO NU****Youngstown State University**

1973 
 60

**OHIO XI****Otterbein University**

2014 
 81 
 35 
 31 
 3.20  
 1/4 
 3 
 6 
 2

**OKLAHOMA ALPHA****University of Oklahoma**

1918 
 2514 
 164 
 124 
 3.10  
 8/17 
 3 
 37

**OKLAHOMA BETA****Oklahoma State University**

1946 
 1643 
 33 
 2.58  
 24/25 
 1 
 36

**OKLAHOMA GAMMA****Southwestern Oklahoma State University**

1971 
 299 
 9 
 26 
 2.80  
 4 
 4

**OKLAHOMA DELTA****Cameron University**

1991 
 170 
 4

**ONTARIO ALPHA****University of Toronto**

1906 
 1033 
 33 
 3.10 
 1/1  
 2 
 7

**ONTARIO BETA****University of Western Ontario**

1962 
 671 
 39 
 35 
 3.50  
 2/6 
 2 
 5 
 1

**ONTARIO GAMMA****McMaster University**

1990 
 278 
 21 
 20 
 3.00  
 1/1 
 1 
 3 
 5

**ONTARIO DELTA****York University**

1990 
 250 
 36 
 30 
 3.30  
 1/1 
 4 
 2

**ONTARIO EPSILON****Carleton University**

1992 
 90 
 25 
 1

**OREGON ALPHA****University of Oregon**

1912 
 1673 
 6

**OREGON BETA****Oregon State University**

1918 
 1858 
 75 
 3.18 
 3/20  
 2 
 16

The brothers of the Oregon Beta Chapter are ecstatic to return as an active chapter after completing more than 10,000 hours of community service in the past year. Between volunteer opportunities including a local homeless shelter, Be the Match, the Boys and Girls Club, and many others, they have established experience and connections that will be passed down to further brothers for generations to come. The chapter's newest



Phikeia class of 19 brings the chapter size to 85. The chapter hosted its annual alumni/undergraduate workday in April, where they worked on getting the chapter house ready for spring events including campus-wide Mother's Weekend, Lawn Games, Backyard BBQs and Pie a Phi Annual Fundraiser.

**OREGON GAMMA****Wilamette University**

1947 
 1269 
 26 
 49 
 3.15  
 3/5 
 3 
 18

**OREGON DELTA****Oregon Institute of Technology**

1982 
 329 
 10 
 3.09 
 1/1  
 1 
 4 
 6

**OREGON EPSILON****Portland State University**

1991 
 215 
 6

**PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA****Lafayette College**

1873 
 1443 
 3

**PENNSYLVANIA BETA****Gettysburg College**

1875 
 1690 
 25 
 50 
 2.74  
 8/9 
 3 
 20

The Pennsylvania Beta Chapter had a great retreat on a cold January Sunday at Gettysburg College. In attendance were Caitlin Lindsey (Gettysburg College's Greek Life Assistant Director), the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter Executive Board, the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter Advisory Board, NE Leadership Consultant Robbie Marsden, Pennsylvania Beta alumnus Fred Reimer,



and Province President Russ Fryar. The entire Pennsylvania Beta Chapter attended during the last few hours. The day wrapped up with an initiation ceremony for long-time Faculty Adviser Brendan Cushing-Daniels.

The chapter surprised Fred Reimer, Gamma East Province President and Pennsylvania Beta alumnus with a recognition plaque for his devotion and support of the chapter throughout the years.

### PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College

1875 1389 51 38 2.99  
6/6 2 5 9

### PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

Allegheny College

1879 1974 24 40 3.08  
3/6 7 8 21

### PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

Dickinson College

1880 1550 39 40 3.08  
2/5 1 12

### PENNSYLVANIA ZETA

University of Pennsylvania

1883 2117 40 58 3.60  
6/28 1 1 5

### PENNSYLVANIA ETA

Lehigh University

1876 1215 44 44 3.2  
3/17 2 11

### PENNSYLVANIA THETA

Pennsylvania State University

1904 1489 3

### PENNSYLVANIA IOTA

University of Pittsburgh

1918 1401 54 42 3.29  
6/19 2 4 18

### PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA

Swarthmore College

1918 593 1

### PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

1984 518 26 35 2.81  
4/12 10 6 7

### PENNSYLVANIA MU

Widener University

1985 393 35 31 3.00  
4/5 6 5 21

### PENNSYLVANIA NU

West Chester University

1988 140 1

### PENNSYLVANIA XI

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

1994 256 19 23 2.96  
2/3 1 5 6

### PENNSYLVANIA OMICRON

Shippensburg University

1999 235 36 35 2.66  
5/8 1 4 5

### PENNSYLVANIA PI

Robert Morris University

2001 223 38 32 3.41  
2/7 4 6 6

### PENNSYLVANIA RHO

Carnegie Mellon University

2013 155 81 57 3.29  
5/11 2 5 4

### QUEBEC ALPHA

McGill University

1902 1057 4

### RHODE ISLAND ALPHA

Brown University

1889 996 3

### SOUTH CAROLINA BETA

University of South Carolina

1882 493 7

### SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Clemson University

1970 1002 83 76 2.97  
13/20 3 2 10

### SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

University of South Dakota

1906 1725 57 68 3.09  
5/8 6 6 28

### TENNESSEE ALPHA

Vanderbilt University

1876 2458 2 21

### TENNESSEE BETA

Sewanee: The University of the South

1883 1490 4

### TENNESSEE GAMMA

University of Tennessee, Knoxville

1963 923 39 83 2.56  
13/16 1 2 22

### TENNESSEE DELTA

Tennessee Technological University

1969 701 35 29 2.93  
3/11 2 2 21

### TENNESSEE EPSILON

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

1993 266 9 45 2.63  
5/8 4 3

### TENNESSEE ZETA

Belmont University

1999 265 3

### TENNESSEE ETA

Middle Tennessee State University

2013 104 42 42 3.05  
1/10 2 5 2

### TENNESSEE THETA

University of Memphis

42

### TEXAS BETA

University of Texas at Austin

1883 2037 93 92 3.18  
17/29 9 7 37





Year Founded



# of Initiates



Chapter Size



Avg Chapter Size



GPA



GPA Rank



# of Iron Phis



# of Knights of Pallas



# of True Blue Society

### TEXAS GAMMA

**Southwestern University**

1886 
 1663 
 44 
 46 
 2.93 
 4/4 
 5 
 26

### TEXAS DELTA

**Southern Methodist University**

1923 
 2617 
 110 
 78 
 3.32 
 4/11 
 4 
 48

### TEXAS EPSILON

**Texas Tech University**

1953 
 2846 
 112 
 80 
 2.98 
 3/24 
 2 
 7 
 81

### TEXAS ZETA

**Texas Christian University**

1955 
 1430 
 83 
 112 
 3.05 
 9/11 
 3 
 5 
 41

### TEXAS ETA

**Stephen F. Austin State University**

1962 
 1039 
 48 
 26 
 2.58 
 9/16 
 3 
 20

### TEXAS THETA

**West Texas A&M University**

1964 
 1200 
 64 
 21 
 2.89 
 3/4 
 10 
 4 
 21

### TEXAS IOTA

**Lamar University**

1965 
 332 
 8

### TEXAS KAPPA

**University of Texas at Arlington**

1968 
 1190 
 76 
 42 
 2.78 
 4/12 
 5 
 8 
 13

### TEXAS LAMBDA

**Baylor University**

1977 
 846 
 12

### TEXAS MU

**Texas State University**

1980 
 727 
 14

### TEXAS NU

**Texas A&M University**

1985 
 750 
 60 
 70 
 2.95 
 10/20 
 2 
 6

### TEXAS XI

**University of Texas at San Antonio**

1990 
 234 
 34 
 43 
 2.92 
 1/10 
 2 
 5

### TEXAS OMICRON

**University of North Texas**

1991 
 111 
 3

### TEXAS PI

**Sam Houston State University**

1992 
 499 
 49 
 46 
 2.95 
 3/9 
 2 
 7 
 13

### TEXAS RHO

**Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi**

1999 
 262 
 31 
 35 
 2.98 
 2/4 
 3 
 2

### TEXAS SIGMA

**Schreiner University**

2003 
 171 
 1 
 3 
 7

### TEXAS TAU

**University of Texas at El Paso**

2006 
 202 
 3 
 9

### TEXAS UPSILON

**University of Texas at Dallas**

2017 
 41 
 38 
 49 
 3.05 
 3/7 
 3

### UTAH ALPHA

**University of Utah**

1914 
 1828 
 91 
 73 
 3.19 
 4/9 
 19 
 3 
 31

### VERMONT ALPHA

**University of Vermont**

1879 
 1491 
 5

### VIRGINIA BETA

**University of Virginia**

1873 
 1770 
 58 
 44 
 3.58 
 2/31 
 5

### VIRGINIA GAMMA

**Randolph-Macon College**

1874 
 1119 
 23 
 28 
 3.28 
 1/6 
 4 
 10

### VIRGINIA DELTA

**University of Richmond**

1875 
 1103 
 9

### VIRGINIA ZETA

**Washington & Lee University**

1887 
 1532 
 33 
 52 
 3.39 
 5/13 
 1 
 4

### VIRGINIA ETA

**Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University**

1972 
 647 
 75 
 74 
 3.14 
 11/27 
 1 
 5 
 3

### VIRGINIA THETA

**Lynchburg College**

1994 
 236 
 17 
 21 
 2.94 
 4/4 
 6 
 5

### WASHINGTON ALPHA

**University of Washington**

1901 
 12,675 
 91 
 67 
 3.42 
 3/33 
 8 
 6 
 21

### WASHINGTON BETA

**Whitman College**

1915 
 2149 
 56 
 51 
 3.31 
 2/4 
 9 
 3 
 19

### WASHINGTON GAMMA

**Washington State University**

1918 
 1981 
 1 
 1 
 14

### WASHINGTON DELTA

**University of Puget Sound**

1952 
 1488 
 80 
 67 
 3.03 
 3/4 
 3 
 4 
 23

### WASHINGTON EPSILON

**Eastern Washington University**

1991 
 359 
 63 
 38 
 2.93 
 4/7 
 21 
 6 
 4

### WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

**West Virginia University**

1927 
 1398 
 32 
 54 
 2.58 
 13/16 
 4 
 16

### WEST VIRGINIA BETA

**Marshall University**

1987 
 55

**WEST VIRGINIA GAMMA****West Liberty University**

📅 2015 👤 71 📄 26 📊 15 📖 2.90  
 🔑 1/3 🏆 6 ⬡ 3

**WISCONSIN ALPHA****University of Wisconsin-Madison**

📅 1857 👤 1843 📄 53 📊 61 📖 3.30  
 🔑 8/29 🏆 2 🏆 5 ⬡ 15

**WISCONSIN BETA** ⓘ**Lawrence University**

📅 1859 👤 1448 🏆 4 ⬡ 11

**WISCONSIN GAMMA****Ripon College**

📅 1960 👤 661 📄 35 📊 26 📖 2.98  
 🔑 3/4 🏆 4 ⬡ 6

The Wisconsin Gamma Chapter had a busy spring semester organizing its annual Firefighter Charity Run, a collaboration with the local fire department to host a fire safety event for the community, with all proceeds donated to the fire department. The main event is a one mile obstacle course race, in full firefighter gear, that always brings a crowd, plus children's games and fire trucks on display. This year, the brothers partnered with a local barbeque restaurant to make the event even bigger. Overall, it was a resounding success and, look forward to working together as a chapter to make next year's even better.

**WISCONSIN DELTA** ⓘ**Marquette University**

📅 1988 👤 95

**WISCONSIN EPSILON****St. Norbert College**

📅 2003 👤 174 📄 16 📊 20 📖 3.20  
 🔑 3/4 🏆 1 🏆 3 ⬡ 2

**WYOMING ALPHA** ⓘ**University of Wyoming**

📅 1934 👤 858 ⬡ 3



Tennessee Eta Founding Fathers in December 2013.

## Phi Delta Theta will execute six expansion projects this fall across North America

- Minnesota Alpha - University of Minnesota
- Wisconsin Zeta - University of Wisconsin-Whitewater
- Georgia Beta - Emory University
- Georgia Theta - Augusta College
- North Carolina Alpha - Duke University
- Colorado Alpha - University of Colorado

We are always in search of student-leaders to become Founding Fathers at our expansion campuses. If you know a student (of any age) at any of the campuses above, please submit a referral at [phideltatheta.org/join/refer-someone/](http://phideltatheta.org/join/refer-someone/). In addition, we are also in search of dedicated alumni who are interested in serving on the Chapter Advisory Board at each campus. To show your interest, please fill out the form at [phideltatheta.org/get-involved/volunteer/](http://phideltatheta.org/get-involved/volunteer/).





## Club and Alumni News

### Houston Alumni Club

Contact: Chris Job, [chris.job@shamrockventuresinc.com](mailto:chris.job@shamrockventuresinc.com)

**01-02** | The Houston Alumni Club celebrated 2017 Founders Day in April. The club recognized 23 Silver Legionnaires who received their recognition pins. The 50-year Golden Legionnaire Gary Kovacs, *Bowling Green* '69, shared his recollection about returning to the states after a 21-month tour in Vietnam. He declared that "the Phi Delt's were the first people when he returned to actually treat and respect him as a human being." It was a poignant moment and the crowd took a deep intake of breath and responded with thunderous applause. Kovacs is now a successful Financial Services specialist with UBS Financial.

### Lubbock Alumni Club

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**03** | US Congressman Jodey Arrington, *Texas Tech* '94, was the featured speaker at the Lubbock Alumni Club's annual Founders Day event on April 22, 2017. He first thanked the Phi Delt alumni for their support in his election campaign. He discussed many of the problems faced by our government and our Congress and expressed the view that the solutions lay in faith and trust with God. Jodey was introduced by his brother Kally Arrington, '97.

Chapter President Greyson Fewin, '17, Texas Epsilon, led the evening

with a report of the activities of the active chapter. David Miller, '71, who served as master of ceremonies, conducted the Silver Legion ceremonies and the Golden Legion induction.

Silver Legionnaires included Todd McCrea, '95, Dr. Field Scovell, Eric Gilbert, Clint Bryant, Brandon Annett, and Greg Jackson (all 1996 graduates).

Golden Legionnaires included Larry Gilbert, '68, Kenny King, '69, and the graduating class of 1970: Pierce Abernathy, Rusty Andrews, Dan Barker, Fred Bryant, Jim Bob Darnell, Jay Evans, John Foster, Robert Gossett, Rick Gray, Billy Green, Frank Johnson, Rob Michie, Steve Rivers, Carroll Sullivan, James Timmins and Buz Ziegler.

Rex Isom, '79, presented the Silver Legionnaires with their pin and Phil Tucker, '68, did the honors for the Golden Legionnaires.

Larry Work, '69, assistant chapter adviser, conducted the candle lighting ceremony with the help of alumni brothers and then asked for remembrance of the following brothers: Johnny Atkinson, '69, W. Bales, '68, T. Glen Cary, '56, Carl Ince, '56, Dana Juett, '69, George Keeling, '70, Andrew Kemp, '75, George McKim, '54, and Roy Trice, '50.

Dr. Robert King, '72, chapter adviser, announced the following scholarship recipients: sophomore Dillon Springfield (Bill Dean Scholarship), sophomore Hunter Ralston (Ryan and Mickey McKenzie Scholarship), freshman Austin Moore and sophomore Bryan McGaha (Landon Smith Scholarship), junior Jacob Yarborough (Rawls College of Business Bill Dean Scholarship), and junior Mason Trull (J.C. Chambers Award).



Dr. King then closed the program with an adviser's report. He thanked the alumni for their support and challenged them to continue, reminded the new chapter officers of the issues that typically confront new chapter leadership.

Chaplain Reid Stewart, '18, gave the invocation and Don Jones, '67, gave the benediction.

Photo: front row: Jay Evans, Frank Johnson, Billy Green, Buz Ziegler, Robert Gossett, and Kenny King; back row: Steve Rives, Larry Gilbert, Jim Bob Darnell, Rob Michie, John Foster, Randy Andrews, Dan Barker, Fred Bryant, Carroll Sullivan and Pierce Abernathy.

## Northeastern Ohio Alumni Club

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**04** | The Northeastern Ohio Alumni Club celebrated the founding of Phi Delta Theta on December 26, 2016 with its annual gathering at Hoppin' Frog Brewery. Brother Zachary Bastin is responsible for daily operations of the brewery. In January, the alumni gathered to hear from Connie Hurt, a world-renowned expert on butterflies and insects, whose clients include the Smithsonian's Natural History Museum. The club's Valentine's Date Night is an opportunity for brothers and their significant others to enjoy dinner together. In April, the NEOAC hosted Founder's Day at Roses Run Country Club where alumni and undergraduate Brothers from Ohio Epsilon and Ohio Lambda were recognized for their contributions to Phi Delta Theta. Award winners include Brothers Hank Bertsch, Craig Gilbride, and Rich Fabritius (Past President General Council). May's luncheon featured President of the University of Akron Matthew Wilson, who has been a catalyst of positive change across the campus. The NEOAC closed out the month of May with its annual golf outing at Brookledge Golf Course, featuring lunch from Brother Jerry "The Kielbasa King" Donnelly.



## Orange County Alumni Club

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**05** | The Orange County, California Alumni Club celebrated the Fraternity's Founders Day in March 2017 with a dinner at the Pacific Club in Newport Beach with 78 alumni and undergraduates in attendance. Jim Harvey, *UC Irvine* '84, served as master of ceremonies. Alumni were joined by many undergraduates from California Theta at UC Irvine, California Phi at Chapman University and California Psi at Loyola Marymount University.

Our keynote speaker was Michael Getto, *Colorado* '79. He discussed his consultant work in the former Soviet republics in eastern Europe and Ukraine, promoting democratic reforms and fair elections. While there he worked with Geoffrey Pyatt, *UC Irvine* '85, US Ambassador to Ukraine, and he shared that Brother Pyatt was a particularly effective and well-respected representative of the United States.

Kent Pelt, *UC Irvine* '82, led the Golden Legion ceremony to induct Bill Behr, *USC* '68, Dennis Geiler, *USC* '64, Jeffrey Simonds, *USC* '70, Tim Paxson, *UCLA* '68, and Bob Larkin, *UCLA* '69, into the Golden Legion. Ten other Phis received their Silver Legion pins.

As in prior years, alumni were challenged to sponsor one or more undergraduates to cover their dinner and they responded with enthusiasm! Every undergraduate in attendance this year was sponsored by a generous alumnus. Particular thanks to Rick Smirl, *UC Irvine* '89, who sponsored 10 undergraduates!

## PDT Alumni Club of Metro Detroit

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**06** | The PDT Alumni Club of Metro Detroit club president Gary Scepta, *Ashland* '77, reports that "28 Silver Legion pins and two Golden Legion pins were awarded at the club's second annual Founders Day Celebration in March which was presided over by former President of General Council (his eminence, photo bomber and the always lovable) Mike Scarlatelli."

Silver Legionnaires included brothers from Michigan Alpha, Beta and Epsilon, Indiana Beta, California Iota, and New York Alpha.

The two Golden Legionnaires receiving their lapel pins were Bob Hart, *Gettysburg* '69, and Craig Miller, *Butler* '69.

The club looks forward to its summer Detroit Tigers baseball game with family and friends.





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### 07 | Northern Nevada Alumni Club

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The Reno Nevada Area Alumni Club held its 45th Founders Day on Saturday, April 22, 2017. Many Phis and guests attended the banquet at the Harrah's Automobile Museum. This museum was owned by the late Bill Harrah, UCLA '34, who was a casino mogul and a Famous Phi. The photo was taken under the original Reno Arch from the mid-1920s.

### Valley of the Sun Alumni Club

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08 | The Valley of the Sun Alumni Club met at the Arizona Country Club in Phoenix, Arizona in March. Nearly 30 alumni attended with their guests. Jesse Moyer, *South Dakota* '03, and Sam Eastman, *Northern Arizona* '15, represented the General Council and General Headquarters. An excellent Founders Day ceremony was conducted by the Arizona Gamma Chapter undergraduates where they also honored Renz Edwards, *Kansas* '50, with his 70 year Palladian pin. All of the attendees had a fantastic time at the ceremony and enjoyed hearing updates about Phi Delta Theta Internationally. Six others received pins as well.

### California State University, Northridge

California Zeta

09 | The brothers, friends, and guests of Phi Delta Theta, California Zeta Chapter celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding on April 22, 2017. The three-day celebration, themed the "Past, Present and Future," began

on Friday with a brotherhood-only event, hosted by Brother Bob Bekian, '84, and Loyal Studios in Burbank, California. Mexican fare and tasty beverages were served, along with a purely social gathering of about 125 brothers, many who had not seen each other in years. The stories flowed, joined with much laughter and renewed brotherhood the entire evening. Many thanks to Brother Bekian for his generosity and time.

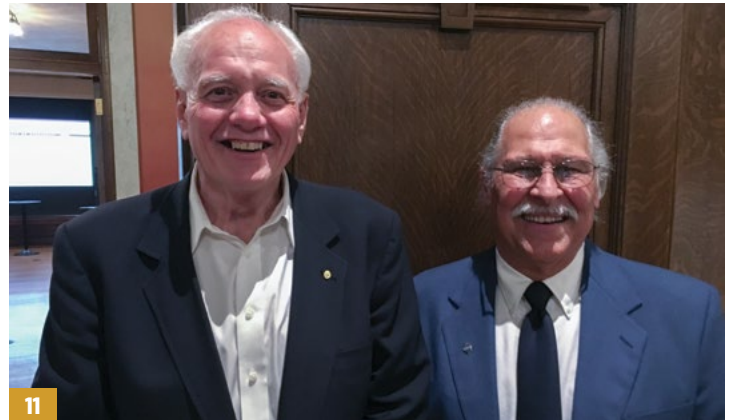
The crowning jewel event was a Saturday evening gala at the Universal Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles. The planning committee of alumni and undergraduates worked 18 months planning this dinner event and it was worth it. Over 450 brothers and guests attended the festivities. The night highlighted a Founders retrospective by Bond #1 Christopher Job where 24 Golden Legion and 135 Silver Legion recipients were presented their legionnaire pins in special ceremonies conducted by Former Province President Phil DeCarlo and Brother Tom Huber. Brother Christopher Lapple, Past President of the General Council, delivered the keynote address recalling the second founding and summarized the chapter character over 50 years and the impact and meaning of the Phi Delt experience on each brother's life. With the assistance of huge silent auction, the money raised will be given to the The ALS Association, the newly formed Stanley W. Gilson Scholarship and California Zeta's Housing.

Sunday featured a barbecue at the chapter house. A warm sunny Southern California day provided a final opportunity for the brothers to view memorabilia, laugh over more stories, exchange personal information and promises to stay in touch in the future.





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Many thanks and appreciation go to co-chairmen Brothers Bob Alexander and Tom Huber. The planning committee was thanked for their hard work, dedication and leadership to accomplish such a grand celebration. They are looking forward to the 75th! Additional information and pictures can be found at [www.CalZeta50.org](http://www.CalZeta50.org)

### University of Cincinnati

#### Ohio Theta

**10-11** | The brothers of Ohio Theta celebrated Founders Day at Memorial Hall in Cincinnati. The meal was catered by Velvet Smoke Barbecue, owned by Phi chef Matt Schneider, '92, and his wife.

The Founders Ceremony was performed by undergraduate members of the Ohio Theta Chapter at University of Cincinnati, followed by the Golden Legion ceremony for Robert Minturn, '69, and the Silver Legion ceremony for several Ohio Theta brothers from the 1992 Phikeia class.

The Housing Corporation kicked off its housing campaign to raise \$600,000 to renovate and restore their current house.

### McGill University

#### Quebec Alpha

**12** | The brothers of Quebec Alpha celebrated the 115th anniversary of their chapter's installation in April 2017. Many generations of Phis, some forty brothers, gathered from as far away as Boston, Calgary, Toronto and London for the occasion.

The weekend started with a Hearts tournament hosted at a local venue

owned by Greg Foss and Joe Almeida (both class of '86); bragging rights went to Yvan Castilloux, '02. This was followed by a Saturday evening banquet, which took place at Ye Olde Orchard Pub & Grill on Laurier St. West. The food was exquisite and many stories were shared. Alpha North Province President Phil Cantrill attended the event and explained how alumni unity was paramount to any effort to recolonize the Quebec Alpha Chapter.

"The chapter may have closed a few years ago, but there are plenty of reasons to be hopeful for the future. "This was the first opportunity to get together in about a decade," said co-organizer Brian Ker, '02. "Whilst putting together this event we were able to trace many long-lost brothers, in no small part thanks to social media. This bodes well for the future."

A Sunday brunch wrapped up the successful weekend at downtown, at Ye Olde Orchard Pub & Grill on de la Montagne St. Plans are underway for a similar reunion in Toronto in the coming months. It was reassuring to see the Fraternity values alive and well amongst the brothers, showing that the old "fraternity for life" saying was much more than a slogan.

### University of Miami

#### Florida Epsilon

**13** | The Florida Epsilon Chapter at the University of Miami celebrated its 50th anniversary on the weekend of April 7-8, 2017. Over 200 Phis, undergraduates, Phikeias and guests were in attendance. Groups of golfers played on both Friday and Saturday at the University of South Florida golf course, The Claw. A welcome BBQ dinner was held at the





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chapter house on Friday evening where all of the alumni were able to share their stories with the undergraduates and Phikeias.

The grand banquet was held on Saturday at the Sam and Martha Gibbons Alumni Center on campus, exactly 50 years to the day of Florida Epsilon's installation. Six Golden Legion pins were presented and over fifty brothers received their Silver Legion pins. The house corporation also did a minor renovation to the house and recreation room prior to the weekend, thanks to generous alumni via a reinvigorated annual fund campaign.

The anniversary committee members created a new website [www.phideltathetausf.org](http://www.phideltathetausf.org) to promote the anniversary weekend. This has become a permanent website for future events conducted by the alumni of the chapter. The alumni are already promoting homecoming! Save the date for October 14, 2017.

### Sam Houston State University

#### Texas Pi

**14** | The Texas Pi Chapter held its 25th anniversary reunion in Huntsville, Texas in January 2017. More than 200 Phis and guests gathered at Sam Houston State University and enjoyed a lunch program focused on the history of Phi Delta Theta in Texas and Huntsville. Brother Bill Bailey, '94, welcomed the group and General Council President Jeff Davis, *Southeast Missouri State* '94, served as the keynote speaker. Following Brother Davis' remarks, Founding Brothers Joseph Beck, *Ball State* '80, (grad student at Sam Houston and an early chapter adviser), Brian Winterringer, *Oklahoma State* '83, (first chapter adviser), Tom Herrlich, *Sam Houston* '92, (colony president) and Troy Jones, '91, (second colony president and Bond #1) shared many stories about the founding of the Texas Pi Chapter. Completing the luncheon Brother Steve Fisk, '92, (third colony president and current House Corporation) presented tokens of appreciation to the chapters' founding brothers. Province President Russell Carman, '98, presented 21 brothers with their Silver Legion pins.

Special guests included Joe Royce, *Southwestern* '63, of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, Huntsville Mayor Andy Brauning and Assistant Vice President of Sam Houston State University, Dr. Leah Mulligan.

The brothers of Texas Pi wish to thank Bill Bailey and Russell Carman for their hard work to make the weekend great.



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### Sonoma State University

#### California Sigma

**15** | On May 13, 2017, the California Sigma Chapter held a dinner to celebrate 20 successful years at Sonoma State University attended by 70 alumni and 30 undergraduate brothers. The attendees represented more than 25% of the initiated members of California Sigma, many of whom hadn't been on the Sonoma State University campus since their graduation. In addition to the company and camaraderie of their brothers, the attendees heard updates on the state of the Fraternity from General Council Reporter, Moe Stephens. Moe shared his connection to California Sigma as their former Leadership Consultant as well as words of advice for both the alumni and undergraduates. The current chapter President, Max Hull, provided a state of the chapter, sharing that membership stands at 80 men and that recruitment efforts are proving successful. He reported the 18th Teeter-Totter-a-Thon, raised more than \$15,000 for the fight against Cystic Fibrosis, a disease that claimed the life of one of the brothers. The celebration was attended by 12 of the 20 past chapter Presidents as well as the Province President, Mike Ogg, and Chapter Advisory Board Chairman, Matt Nicholson. 🇺🇸

## Events of Interest

### Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Presentation

**1** **When:** August 30, 2017  
**Where:** Houston, Texas

### Alumni Reception at PNC Park

**2** **When:** September 7, 2017  
**Where:** Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

### Alumni Reception at the Houstonian

**3** **When:** October 19, 2017  
**Where:** Houston, Texas

### Presidents Leadership Conference

**4** **When:** January 4-7, 2018  
**Where:** St. Louis, Missouri

Questions about any event should be directed to Renée Crist Lefter, [renee@phideltatheta.org](mailto:renee@phideltatheta.org).



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## Road to Greatness: Everyday Phis Doing Extraordinary Things

### Dustin Liu, Cornell University Student Trustee

**01** | New York Alpha's Dustin Liu, *Cornell* '19, has been elected Student Trustee by the Cornell student body. Liu, an industrial labor relations major from New Hyde Park, New York and human resources manager at *The Sun*, said he hopes to "bring students to the table by building relationships and leveraging student voices" in his new position. For

Liu, bridging the student body with the Board of Trustees is central to furthering the democratic process.

His campaign platform focused on three main issues: communication and transparency, putting students at the table, and developing leaders. To accomplish this goal, Liu believes that "all we need to do is amplify the student voice," he said.

"The board of trustees may make decisions that are sweeping across this university, but they are not the ones who are living on this campus," Liu previously told *The Sun*. "We're the ones who are directly impacted by those decisions, and we should have a seat at the table to make those decisions."

Liu has served as freshman representative, LGBTQ+ representative and vice president of public relations on the Student Assembly. His roles within the S.A. have also included subcommittee chair on the Greek Excellence Review Committee and co-chair of the Communications Committee. Beyond his involvement in shared governance, Liu is also a resident advisor





in Clara Dickson Hall, facilitator for the Intergroup Dialogue Project, and panelist for the Peer Educators for Gender and Sexuality program. He also serves as social chairman for the New York Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

### Bob Sutton, President South Dakota Board of Regents

**02** | South Dakota Alpha Phi Bob Sutton, *South Dakota '92*, a member of the South Dakota Board of Regents since 2013, is the board's new president. Sutton is executive vice president of human resources for Avera Health in Sioux Falls and previously served as regional president and CEO of Avera St. Mary's Hospital in Pierre.

Sutton is active in public and community service, having chaired the South Dakota Housing Development Authority and South Dakotans for the Arts and as a board member of Junior Achievement of South Dakota.

As a graduate of South Dakota's public university system, Sutton said he is especially honored to serve as the Board of Regents' president. He earned two degrees from the University of South Dakota: an undergraduate degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration.

### E. Roe Stamps IV, Co-Founder Summit Partners

**03** | E. Roe Stamps IV, *Georgia Tech '66*, of Coconut Grove, Florida, is a private investor and co-founder of the Boston-based private investment company Summit Partners. He is a former lieutenant in the United States Navy Reserve, an industrial engineering graduate of Georgia Tech and an MBA graduate from Harvard Business School.

Since relocating to South Florida in 1993, Roe, and his wife Penny, have been long time supporters of the University of Miami, the Grayvik Animal Care Center, Fairchild Tropical Garden, the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southern Florida, Miami Lighthouse for the Blind, Community Partnership for the Homeless, Ransom Everglades School, Breakthrough Miami and a number of other charities throughout the region.

The Stamps Family Charitable Foundation is committed to education, supporting projects and scholarships at 35 universities nationwide. And with its Stamps Scholars initiative, the foundation currently supports approximately 725 students.

Roe is a Trustee Emeritus of the Georgia Tech Foundation, and a Trustee at the University of Miami, the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation and several other distinguished organizations. At Georgia Tech, Roe served the Foundation for over 16 years. He has received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the School of Industrial and Systems Engineering, the Joseph Mayo Pettit Alumni Distinguished Service Award, the highest award conferred by the Georgia Tech Alumni Association.

Roe was inducted into Georgia Tech's Engineering Hall of Fame in 2001 and received an honorary Doctor of Philosophy in 2014. In 2010, Roe was honored by the American Red Cross South Florida Region as the Humanitarian of the Year. In 2012, he was honored by Harvard Business School, receiving its most prestigious award, the Alumni Achievement Award. In the Fall of 2017, Brother Roe will be inducted into the Georgia Tech Greek Hall of Fame.

### Peter Goeckner, Fulbright Grant Recipient

**04** | Peter Goeckner, *Creighton '17*, received a Fulbright Grant beginning in July 2017. He will be teaching English in South Korea for 13 months. After traveling extensively throughout his youth and studying abroad in Tanzania and Spain, Goeckner realized that he wanted an international immersion experience before going to graduate school. The grant will mark Goeckner's first time in Eastern Asia. He is excited to learn more about the region during a very interesting time, considering the current political situation of South Korea and its hosting of the 2018 Winter Olympics. Goeckner is the second Nebraska Gamma Phi to receive a Fulbright Grant in the past five years, joining brother Rob Placek who received a Fulbright grant to study in Canada.

Goeckner, a native of Burlington, Iowa, is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Nu Jesuit Honor Society, and Psi Chi (Psychology) International Honor Society. He has served as secretary and recruitment chair for his chapter, recently winning the "Recruitment of the Year" award at Creighton. Goeckner has also spent two months in the Dominican Republic working on a water quality program in conjunction with Creighton. Following his time in South Korea, Goeckner plans to pursue a doctorate in educational psychology.

Sponsored by the US Department of State, the Fulbright program was created by Congress in 1946, immediately after World War II. Former US Senator J. William Fulbright sponsored the legislation, seeing the program as a step toward building international cooperation. The Fulbright program remains the largest international exchange program in the US, offering opportunities for students, scholars and professionals to undertake international graduate study, advanced research, university teaching, and teaching in elementary and secondary schools. The Fulbright Program operates its program in more than 155 countries. 🇺🇸

Phi Delta Theta is always in search of Phis to feature within the Road to Greatness campaign. If you know a brother who is doing extraordinary things, visit [www.phideltatheta.org/road-to-greatness/](http://www.phideltatheta.org/road-to-greatness/) to submit his story for feature consideration.



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## Phi Footnotes

### Ashland

**01 | Tony Magistro, '70**, was Ashland University's 2017 Distinguished Service Award recipient which recognizes an alumnus who has donated both time and talent in service to Ashland University.

For almost 30 years, Tony has given thousands of volunteer hours to the Ohio Mu Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He has served in the roles as the Fraternity's chapter advisor, housing improvement chairman and alumni liaison. He has spearheaded summer weekend work projects and has been instrumental in the planning of numerous Fraternity programs and activities that have raised thousands of dollars to augment the Thad Trautwein-Krueger Endowed Scholarship fund. Tony has taken a personal interest in hundreds of students, helping them in career, academic and personal matters:

Magistro has worked with ABC Supply Company for 19 years and established its National Account Division. He is an avid hunter and fisherman. He has founded chapters for Ducks Unlimited in Evergreen, Colorado, and Carrollton, Ohio. Magistro is a member of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Crazy Horse Foundation and is an Indy car racing fan.

### British Columbia

**02 | Editor's Note:** In early 2016 I was contacted by the nephew of alumnus and 1943 British Columbia student **Kenneth Gilbert McBride**. What his nephew Sam McBride has done is transcribe letters they've compiled over the years in a memorial scrapbook, written to or by Ken, along with many sports achievements and how this Phi and veteran impacted his family and hometown of Nelson, British Columbia. Some classic lines from his letters to his parents:

*"I move into the Phi Delt's House tomorrow night—it should be swell. I shall study harder and you will note the fact by my final marks—I promise you."*

*"At noon on Saturday we had a rushing function—I had to figure out a meal for 65. What a job. I gave them tomato juice, meat pie, carrots and peas, ice cream and hot chocolate sauce with cake and coffee. It all went very smoothly—we had two sittings and had everybody serving or washing dishes etc. And believe it or not, I even had ordered the right amount of food including ice cream. I was tired that night so I stayed home and read Romeo and Juliet. And on Sunday I had my turkey dinner with Brother John Clement, '42, and his father, Dean of Agriculture Frederick Clement, '11, of the Faculty of Agriculture (both Phi Delts). It was a wonderful dinner and I certainly did appreciate it although I ate a horrible amount."*

And finally, a sympathy letter written to Kenneth McBride's family from his Brother, Vice President J. Beattie MacLean, '27:

*"I am sharing with you a great deal of the sorrow in the loss of a brother for whom I held the highest respect and admiration. Kenny represented to me the highest ideals of our beloved fraternity, and he always shall in my fond memory of him. Every other brother would join with me in the same tribute. In this he can never die. To me, he is not dead, he lives more fully as an example of clean, courageous manhood that I shall never forget. To him, and therefore to you, his dear parents, I am forever indebted for having been privileged to know him."*

### California State, Northridge

**03 | Stan, '70**, and Phyllis Gilson have been married 43 years. Stan, a political science major, met Phyllis, a political science/urban studies major, at a fraternity party in the late 1960s. Because of their strong bond with both CSUN and their respective Greek organizations—Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Omicron Pi, the Gilsons have committed to planned gifts that will benefit future generations at both organizations. Scholarships are the primary focus of their planned gifts through a Whole Man Scholarship at Phi Delta Theta and the Division of Student Affairs and the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at CSUN.

Both Gilsons volunteer for their fraternities. Stan is the chapter advisory board chairman and alumni club president for Phi Delta Theta and Phyllis oversees Alpha Omicron Pi alumni chapters in Northern California. Phyllis and Stan live in Canoga Park.



### Case Western Reserve

**04 | George N. Havens, '46**, just released his fourth book titled, *Heroic Leaders: Visionary. Courageous. Inspiring.* is a book emphasizing the benefit of heroes who give us examples to emulate and idealize. Havens chronicles four heroic leaders who have influenced him in a profound way:

- John Frank Stevens, the Hero of Marias Pass and the Panama Canal
- Heinrich Harrer, an intrepid mountain climber and adventurer
- T. Keith Glennan, a transformational leader in education and at NASA
- David Ogilvy, the most sought-after wizard in advertising

All of these men embody and display the essential and noble characteristics of heroism and leadership—they are visionary, courageous and inspiring. Havens presents their achievements in dramatic narratives, and clarify how heroes can be such powerful examples.

### DePauw

**Mitch Quilleon Brown, '16**, Shelbyville, Indiana native is known as Kid Quill on stage. Recently Brown began a month-long, cross-country tour with a stop at Mac's Bar in Lansing, Michigan. A day later, he was at Rumba Café on the campus of Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio and followed up at Bourbon and Branch in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Brown is an opening act for Call Me Karizma.

Brother Brown released his first album, *Ear to Ear*, in 2014 while he was enrolled at DePauw and it peaked at #34 on the iTunes Hip-Hop/Rap charts. He is a communication major and was a soccer player as an undergraduate.

### Dickinson

**Drew Greenblatt, '88**, bought Marlin Steel in 1998 when it was a small maker of a commodity product. Since then, he has grown revenue seven-fold and is currently expanding its factory floor space 53%. In the face of challenges to the global economy, Marlin Steel has invested over \$4.5 million in robotics in a quest for quality and speed.

Today, Marlin Steel exports baskets and sheet metal fabrications to 38 countries including China, Australia and Japan. Worker Safety is critical. Marlin Steel crossed the 2,301+ day safety milestone. In addition, Marlin Steel has been recognized as a winner of the Inc. 5000 Fastest-Growing Companies List (2012, 2013), the Inner City 100 List (2012–2013), Regional Employer of the Year (2007) from Baltimore City and Baltimore County and Drew Greenblatt has been chosen as an International Business Leadership Award Winner from the World Trade Center Institute (2011).

Marlin's success is due to Quality, Engineered Quick ("QEQ"). Thirty percent of Marlin's employees are mechanical engineers who innovate to save clients' money by improving throughput with engineered wire baskets and custom sheet metal fabrications. Marlin Steel's engineers provide state-of-the-art, computer-driven stress analysis so clients have comfort knowing that their designs will withstand the rigors of their applications.

Greenblatt serves as vice chairman of the Small & Medium Manufacturers and executive board member of the National Association of Manufacturers and chairman of the board of the Regional Manufacturing Institute and is the co-founder and chairman of the board of the National Alliance for Jobs and Innovation.

Brother Greenblatt has a BA from Dickinson College and an MBA from Tulane University and lives in Maryland with his wife and three sons.

## Recent Acquisitions for the David D. Banta Library at General Headquarters

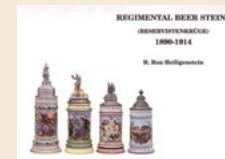
We gratefully received the following items now stored with all of our other Banta Library and historical archives. Thank you brothers for sharing our history.

Some of the first known official publications by Phi Delta Theta, dated June 1853, were recently acquired by **James C. "Jim" Harvey, California Irvine '84**. One was a program of an address delivered before the society of the Phi Delta Theta at Miami University in 1853 delivered by Rev. E. P. Humphrey, DD of Louisville, Kentucky. The other is a poem, *Palestine*, read before the same group by Charles Elliott, AM.



In addition, Harvey donated original sheet music of the Phi Delta Theta March (by **J. N. E. Wilson, California (Berkeley) 1876**). It was "dedicated to the California Alpha of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity," with a hand scrolled note, "Compliments of **F. L. Foster**," a.k.a. Fred Foster, California (Berkeley) 1886.

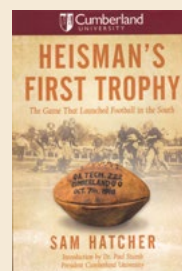
*Regimental Beer Steins*, written by **R. Ron Heiligenstein, Illinois '54**, and generously donated to the Banta Library by **Dr. Thomas L. Nolan, EdD, Illinois '59**, is a comprehensive 295 page, gold embossed hardcover "coffee table quality" reference book. It is written in both English and German, has nine comprehensive chapters and contains well over 500 color photos of a cross section of important regimental beer steins.

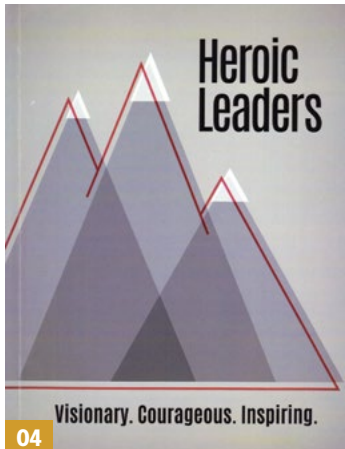


ET Rook is the great granddaughter of Senator **J. W. Elmer Thomas, DePauw '00**, and she donated to the Banta Library her 2015 book, *Senator: 1876-1965 The Life and Career of Elmer Thomas*. The book is a biography of sorts based on her memories of childhood visits to her grandparents that were shrouded in the mystique surrounding *The Senator*; a term even the family used. As a child, she never fully recognized the enormity of his position and achievements. As an adult she wanted to know more so she set out to discover and celebrate his life and achievements. Both ET Rook's father, **Elmer Koehler Thomas, Oklahoma '54**, and his father, **Wilfred S. Thomas, Oklahoma '26**, followed The Senator to be Brother's in the Bond too.



**Rusty Richardson, Tampa '80**, and Vice President for Advancement at Cumberland University, donated *Heisman's First Trophy, The Game that Launched Football in the South* written by Sam Hatcher.





- Lee Epting, *Emory* '64, founder, Epting Events
- Daniel L. Gordon, *Emory* '99, chief operating officer, city of Atlanta
- Darrell D. Lowell, *Kansas State* '53, president and chairman of the board, The Eighth Air Force Historical Society, Inc.
- John C. McGoogan III., *Georgia* '78, president, Prestwick Capital Group
- Robby Miller, *Georgia* '82, co-founder, Millers Brothers Ltd.
- David P. Millett, *Denison* '60, executive vice president, Civil Aviation Medical Association
- Charles D. Moseley Jr., *Georgia Tech* '62, founder, Noro-Moseley Partners
- Richard Orr, *Butler* '84, executive director communications and marketing, Thiel College
- Benjamin J. Tarbutton III, *Georgia Tech* '91, assistant vice president, Sandersville Railroad Company



The Georgia Alumni Hall of Fame annually recognizes Fraternity alumni in or from the state of Georgia having made a significant impact on the Fraternity, and/or professionally and civically on a local, national or global front. "Since Phi Delta Theta colonized at Oglethorpe College in 1871, Phi Deltas have played an important role in Georgia history having produced governors, CEOs, college presidents, soldiers, actors, and business owners, just to name a few," said President of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Atlanta Travis McCloskey.

Established in 2015, the Hall of Fame selection committee includes the current presidents from each of the undergraduate and alumni chapters. Past inductees include state senator Sam Nunn, *Georgia Tech* '57, Otis B. "Sonny" Shroyer, *Georgia* '57, and Capricorn Records co-founder Alan Walden, *Mercer* '14.

The Georgia alumni clubs are among Phi Delta Theta's oldest. Over the years, they have included many prominent members of their local communities. The clubs' mission is to provide a social and professional networking forum for the more than 6,000 alumni across the state representing more than 150 undergraduate chapters.

### Florida State

**05 | W. Max Moody, '15**, is legislative correspondent and press assistant to Congressman Thomas J. Rooney of Florida's 17th district.

### Georgia (multiple)

The Georgia Phi Delta Theta alumni clubs and undergraduate chapters announced the 2017 Phi Delta Theta Georgia Alumni Hall of Fame Inductees.

The 13 inductees were honored at Founders Day celebrations hosted by undergraduate chapters across the state—at the University of Georgia, Mercer University, Georgia Tech University, Georgia Southern University, University of West Georgia as well as the Atlanta, Middle Georgia, and Savannah alumni clubs.

The 2017 Phi Delta Theta Georgia Alumni Hall of Fame inductees are:

- James R. Borders, *Georgia Tech* '83, president and CEO, Novare Group
- Mark B. Chandler, *Georgia* '78, founder/president, Habersham Properties
- John M. Couric Jr., *Mercer* '41, vice president of public relations, national association of broadcasters
- Austin Deray, *Mercer* '07, graduate professional assistant at George Mason University

### Iowa Wesleyan

**06 | Charles H. Dyall Jr., '39**, celebrated his 100th birthday April 5, 2017. His family celebrated with a party in Florissant, Missouri.

After graduation from Iowa Wesleyan, Charles worked in his family's Photography Studio in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Charles spent four years in the Army at Fort Leonard Wood in the headquarters photo lab during World War II. Upon returning home, he took over Dyall Portrait Studio from his father, C. Herbert Dyall, who started the business in 1892. He ran the business until his daughter took over in 1980.

Charles and his wife Marjorie were part of many bridge clubs, one that met monthly for 52 years. They lived on a small farm and enjoyed organic gardening, studied healthy food and diets. Charles is a tennis buff, having been the city and Iowa Wesleyan College tennis champ many times in his younger years. In his retirement, Charles and Marjorie sang with the RSVP Rhythm Rockers, giving shows in nursing homes and other places all over Southern Iowa.

He now lives in Florissant to be close to his son, John, since he broke two vertebrae in his neck in 2012 at the age of 95. He recovered completely and was able to make the first serve at the opening



ceremonies for the Florissant Tennis courts. Four generations of Dyalls were in attendance and he served the ball to his great-grandson, Owen Dyall, age one in 2015.

A highlight for Charlie last year was his trip to Washington, DC war memorials, sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Honor Flight for Veterans.

### Minnesota State University, Mankato

Minnesota Beta alumni raised over \$25,000 to cover medical expenses related to the care of Brother **Phil Reiland, '77**, who recently succumbed to cancer. A group of alumni organized a fund raiser and a silent auction attended by Phis and guests that rivaled the recent 50th Anniversary gala.

This group of Minnesota Beta Phis is comprised of 25 to 30 brothers who have organized a 20 to 25-person fishing trip for over 40 years. They have raised their families together! They are really an incredible testament to lifelong friendship and brotherhood.

### Mississippi

**W. Clayton Smith, '04**, of WealthPartners was awarded the Accredited Investment Fiduciary® AIF® designation from the Center for Fiduciary Studies™, signifying specialized knowledge of fiduciary responsibility to implement policies and procedures that meet a defined standard of care.

**07 | Michael Hicks Thompson, '71**, is an author of Christian murder mysteries. In early 2016 Shepherd King Publishing released *The Rector*, a 75,000-word Christian murder. In January 2017 *The Actress*, book two of *The Solo* series, was released.

His biography describes this genre as “combining a suspenseful murder mystery with theology (the study and explanation of religious faith, practice, and experience) and you have *The Rector*—with an allegory of Christ’s ministry.” Thompson calls this sub-genre, “Christian Fiction with Theology.”

For more about Michael Hicks Thompson, visit his website is <http://www.michaelthompsonauthor.com>

### North Dakota

**Pat Traynor, '88**, joins the Dakota Medical Foundation. Traynor, who grew up in Fargo, said that he wanted to inspire people to live healthier lifestyles.

The Dakota Medical Foundation has invested over \$72 million in grants to organizations in the region to fund a wide range of projects—from helping people who don’t have access to healthcare to funding low income healthcare clinics. Efforts focus on preventing illness from occurring, especially chronic illness.

Great nutrition and physical activity are two necessary behaviors toward developing a healthy overall lifestyle.

Traynor grew up in a medically-centered family and remembers his father, a physician, going on house calls. Unfortunately, today’s healthcare is a bit less personal.

### Rollins

**Chris Ross, '16**, is co-owner of Good Threads, a needlepoint products business with the goal of empowering woman and providing nutrition to children in Haiti (every belt that we sell provides 30 meals to the children of the Joan Rose Foundation in Jacmel, Haiti).

In an effort to pass on the good work and encourage a visit to his website, he is offering a 20% discount on his website:

<http://GoodThreadsLLC.com> using the discount code **pdt20**.

**Joseph Raymond, '84**, along with his wife Vicky founded the Conductive Education Center of Orlando (CECO), and it’s become a lifeline for families of children with disabilities. But just like Joseph, Joe and Vicky aren’t alone in this struggle. A strong network of Rollins alumni, faculty, and students are helping CECO make an even bigger difference in Central Florida.

In 1996, their son Joseph was born with cerebral palsy. Joe and Vicky soon struggled to find resources to effectively meet their son’s needs. Their search for a solution led them halfway around the world and has resulted in a revolution for the treatment of motor disabilities in the United States.

Joseph Raymond was born three months prematurely, and the long days that followed called for extreme interventions and—at one point—ministration of last rites. Joseph survived but needed nearly 20 surgeries in his first three years. Joe and Vicky found themselves consumed by his medical needs. Vicky, a stay-at-home mother to two young daughters and a former teacher, was soon logging hour after hour each week taking Joseph to therapy appointments that seemed to lack either a cohesive plan or any real answers. Still, the Raymonds had hope. They felt sure there was a better way to tend to Joseph’s needs.

Vicky’s family is Hungarian, and through them she heard of a treatment called conductive education, founded by Hungarian doctor András Pető in 1945. His methods, based on the idea that even severely damaged nervous systems have the capacity to create new connections, put children into an active learning environment every day. By participating in challenging activities with the help of individual assistants, students take an integrative and consistent path to grow as typical children do—simultaneously developing physical, cognitive, and social skills. Vicky’s overseas relatives tried to persuade the family to enroll Joseph in the Pető Institute in Budapest, but rather than relocate the family, the Raymonds decided to bring the approach to the U.S.

In the summer of 2001, they invited families of children with similar diagnoses to a six-week program in a classroom at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Winter Park. Six students were in the hands of a program conductor from the Pető Institute, who shooed the parents from the room. Because the conductor spoke little English, Vicky acted as interpreter to the parents. The first three days were difficult.

“The kids hated it,” Joe recalls. “They’d never had to work that hard before.”

But by the end of the program, the improvement was astounding. Joseph and the other children were engaged and happy, healthy, and directed.

### Texas Tech

**08 |** Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation (TPWF) recently welcomed three members of Phi Delta Theta into the 2017 Texas Conservation Hall of Fame. **Tio Kleberg, '69**, and **Fred Bryant, '70**, were honored for their individual accomplishments and their work together at the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute. Wales Madden Jr., *Texas* '52, was honored for a lifetime of philanthropy, much of which has benefited Palo



Duro Canyon (see more about Madden below).

Fred Bryant, PhD, is the Leroy G. Denman Jr., Endowed Director of the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute at Texas A&M University-Kingsville. The institute's mission is to provide science-based information for enhancing the conservation and management of wildlife. Dr. Bryant received his bachelor of science degree in Wildlife Management from Texas Tech University, followed by a master's degree from Utah State University and a PhD from Texas A&M University.

Tio Kleberg grew up on the King Ranch, working with and learning from the best land managers, geneticists, and wildlife biologists of the time. Mr. Kleberg graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor of science degree in Animal Science. Following an honorable discharge from the US Army in 1971, he returned to work on the King Ranch where he developed a passion for what would become his life's work. Mr. Kleberg has served as trustee of the Caesar Kleberg Foundation for Wildlife Conservation for 37 years and is also a founding member of the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute at Texas A&M University-Kingsville.

The 2017 inductees were honored at the Texas Conservation Hall of Fame dinner and concert at ACL Live at Moody Theatre in Austin on April 6, 2017. The Texas Conservation Hall of Fame benefits Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation, which raises private dollars to leverage public funding for high-impact, transformational projects such as the acquisition of Powderhorn Ranch.

**09 | Jodey Cook Arrington, '94**, was elected as United States representative to Texas' 19th District of the 115th Congress of the United States. He serves as chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Subcommittee on Economic Opportunity working to ensure veterans have opportunities for employment after deployment. In addition, Jodey serves on the Agriculture and Budget committees.

Jodey lives in Lubbock with his wife, Anne, and their three children. They are active members of their local church where Jodey teaches Sunday school and serves as an elder. He also serves on numerous boards and committees related to Christian ministry, economic development, and renewable energy. Brother **Russell H. Thomasson, '97**, serves as Arrington's chief of staff.

**10 | Doug Gibbins, '63**, was named the 2017 Distinguished Service Award Recipient by the Highland Park High School Alumni Association and the Highland Park ISD Education Foundation for his long-time career as Athletic Trainer and Adaptive PE Teacher from 1974–2012. He inspired his athletes, positively influenced those around him, and many of his former students have followed in his footsteps toward sports training, therapy, and rehabilitation.

Brother Gibbin is a member of the Southwest Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame (2000).

### Texas at Austin

**Wales Madden Jr., '52**, was inducted into the Texas Conservation Hall of Fame in April, for a lifetime of philanthropy, much of which has benefited Palo Duro Canyon (pictured in #8, third on right).

Madden joined the Navy in 1945, and after his service, attended the University of Texas at Austin and received a bachelor's degree and a law degree. An avid outdoorsman, his lifelong passion for Palo Duro Canyon has led to many philanthropic accomplishments, including leading the fundraising effort for the Palo Duro amphitheater, which was dedicated in 1966. He was also the first president of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation and has served as president of the Amarillo Bar Association, the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation. In more recent years, Mr. Madden has been involved in other projects to enhance his beloved Palo Duro Canyon, including the Mack Dick Pavilion and Canoficita Ranch.

### Western Kentucky

**Deven Richardson, '19**, was awarded a Gilman scholarship of up to \$5,000 to take his studies to Japan at Kansai Gaidai University. After graduation, Richardson plans to pursue law school and a career working with international corporations.

**Joe Morel, '02**, was appointed to Western Kentucky University Alumni National Board of Directors from April 2017 through June 30, 2019. Morel, a Senior Mortgage Lender with Franklin Bank & Trust Company. Morel and his wife, Christi, '07, make their home in Bowling Green, Kentucky with their two children, Spencer and Jillian.

Morel has been a loyal Homecoming volunteer for many years and embodies the WKU Spirit. He will volunteer his time to help lead the WKU Alumni Association and represent WKU as an ambassador.

The WKU Alumni Association Board of Directors is composed of 30 members from a diverse representation of geographic location, age, discipline and race.

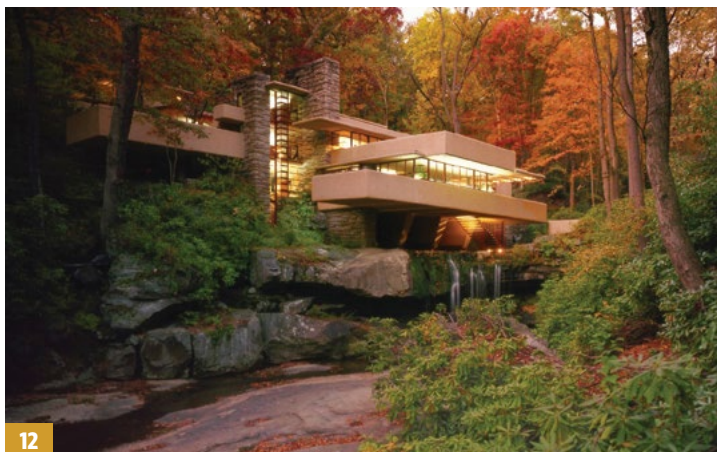




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THOMAS A. HEINZ, COURTESY OF WESTERN PENN. CONSERVANCY

After 47 years of service to Western Kentucky University Athletics, Associate Athletic Director for Athletic Training and Sports Medicine **Bill "Doc E" Edwards, '74**, retired in June 2017.

Edwards, a 2016 inductee into WKU's Hall of Distinguished Alumni, was named head athletic trainer at WKU in 1983 after six years as an assistant, becoming lead trainer in 2009. A two-time graduate of WKU in 1974 and 1976, Edwards came to The Hill as a student in 1970 and began his career as a student athletic trainer. He received his degree in physical education in 1974 and was a member of Phi Delta Theta, where he served as fraternity president in 1973-74. Edwards followed his undergraduate curriculum by earning his graduate degree in secondary education and health education from WKU in 1976 and certification with the National Athletic Trainers Association, a distinction he has held since 1975.

Under Edwards' leadership, the athletic training program has grown from a staff of three to 12 certified athletic trainers who provide health care and athletic training for all 16 WKU sport teams. Edwards coordinated a large group of sports medicine specialists, including team physicians and physical therapists, to ensure appropriate, timely and state-of-the-art health care for WKU student-athletes. Edwards served as a faculty member since 1977 and taught in the School of Kinesiology, Recreation and Sport on The Hill, mentoring countless numbers of future sports professionals.

## Wisconsin

**11 | Frank Lloyd Wright, '88**, was born on June 8, 1867, 150 years ago. Various celebrations of the 150th anniversary of Frank Lloyd Wright's birth look through the lens of history, and consider his artistic achievement on the international stage of modernism. Though personal remembrances fade, his work endures and is elevated in estimation and depth of meaning. Wright's story is rich with the influences that sparked his imagination and shaped his completely original talent. In the presence of his work, the next generation confronts anew the power of individual vision.

**12 |** Lloyd's Fallingwater design in Bear Run, Pennsylvania is one of the greatest architectural triumphs of the 20th century. It is one of Wright's finest and represents the last great Frank Lloyd Wright home with its original furnishings, in its original setting and with its artwork intact. A lecture series runs June through August as well as the Wright for Wright: The Experimental Architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright's Homes Exhibition in the Speyer Gallery, May through December 2017. Other exhibits and events include:

- Wright at 150: Unpacking the Archives at the Museum of Modern Art New York, June 12–October 17. The first major presentation of MoMA and the Avery Architectural & Fine Arts Library, Columbia University's joint acquisition of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation Archives five years ago. The exhibition encompasses Wright's career structured as an anthology, including architectural drawings, models, letters, photographs, films, and objects drawn from their collection.
- Wright's Japan Photographs, 1905 at <http://flwright.org>. Starting in July, a new online exhibition of Wright's personal 1905 photographs of Japan, a treasure of the Trust's archive, that will make the images available to a global audience for the first time.
- In celebration of Frank Lloyd Wright's 150th birthday, the Milwaukee Art Museum presents Frank Lloyd Wright: Buildings for the Prairie featuring a selection of the famed architect's designs from the Wasmuth Portfolio and examples of his furniture, stained glass and textiles. Runs July 28 to October 15.
- Self-driving tour with nine stops across southern Wisconsin that trace the steps of Wright from some of his most impressive structures to his home and birthplace, plan your trip <https://www.travelwisconsin.com/article/architecture/wisconsins-frank-lloyd-wright-trail>.
- Prairie Style Passport 2017: A celebration of Wright and Prairie. Visit three participating Prairie-style sites and receive a complimentary tour for two at the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio, where Prairie style was created. [http://flwright.org/ckfinder/userfiles/files/prairiestyle\\_passport2017.pdf](http://flwright.org/ckfinder/userfiles/files/prairiestyle_passport2017.pdf)

**Andrew J. "Joe" Wojdula, '88**, has been named head of IT/IS for the Pediatric Division of University of Utah Medical school, bringing 10 years of IT experience from a New York City holding company in addition to his corporate law responsibilities. Brother Wojdula holds a BS in Molecular Biology '89 and JD '92 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Joe's father, Andy Wojdula, is a Phi from the Wisconsin Alpha Chapter and graduated in 1964.

**Chuck Prestigiacomo (a.k.a. Presto), '84**, started golfing when he was 10, but didn't grow up aspiring to a career in the field, being, as he describes it, "pretty average." And yet, four decades later, he's hobnobbing with the best of the tour as senior vice president of global sports marketing with TaylorMade Golf Company, the world's largest manufacturer of

golf products.

Player relationships, says Presto, are key to the company's success. Certainly, product counts: TaylorMade was founded in the spring of 1979 when Gary Adams, a golf-equipment salesman, took out a \$24,000 loan on his home, rented a 6,000 square-foot building, and began manufacturing an innovative 12-degree driver cast of stainless steel. The strange-looking new metalwood—which had a perimeter weighting that offered greater forgiveness on missed hits and a lower center of gravity that made it easier to launch the ball in the air—was an immediate success. But while Adams, the son of a golf professional, was committed to manufacturing innovative and authentic golf equipment, he also emphasized branding. “One of the cornerstones of our success is the utilization of professional tours—specifically the PGA Tour—where the product we create is endorsed and used by the best players in the world,” says Presto, who’s signed such notable golfers as Paula Creamer, Jason Day, Sergio Garcia, Natalie Gulbis, Dustin Johnson, Martin Kaymer, and Justin Rose. “We firmly believe regular golfers—guys like me, with a handicap of 10—pay close attention to what the best players in the world are using and aspire to use that same equipment.”

To create those relationships, Presto attends roughly 25 tournaments a year, but it’s a harder life than it sounds, even for a golf aficionado. He meets with agents to discuss opportunities and deals, and builds relationships with players themselves by chatting on the range, walking practice rounds, and sharing meals. He’s also a great study of the TaylorMade’s competitors.

Presto has worked for TaylorMade the past 27 years. Presto studied economics at the University of Wisconsin before joining the company in 1985. “Golf wasn’t even on my radar screen, but my college roommate, **Sean Toulon, ’82**, had finished school ahead of me and gone to work as a salesperson at TaylorMade. I admired the lifestyle, so he helped me get an interview. I’m still here today and so is Sean.”

Presto credits his longevity with the company to much more than a love of golf. “I’ve talked to many people who tell me we have a special culture, and while I don’t have anything to compare it to, it is indeed magical,” says Presto, who gives all the credit to TaylorMade president Mark King.

“When I was an inside salesperson answering the 800 number, he was the San Diego sales rep, and spent a lot of time coaching me. From that point forward, he’s always been my boss. When I became a sales rep, he became a regional manager; when I became a regional manager, he became the national sales manager; when I became the national sales manager, he became the vice president of sales; when I took over tour operations, he became president. My relationship with Mark King and the culture he’s created is what’s kept me here for 27 years.”

What strikes Presto as the biggest change in his industry is the change in speed at which business is conducted. “It’s shocking how dramatically it’s increased,” Presto says. “When I was a salesperson on the road in the late 1980s, there were no cell phones or faxes; I’d write my orders up once or twice a week and mail them to the office for processing. There was no expectation that any order would reach a customer’s door in less than two weeks. Today we often deliver product within 24 hours of taking the order.”

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## Phi Sports: State of Play

### Phis helping Phis

**T**om Farrey, *Florida '86*, currently leads the Sports & Society Program of The Aspen Institute, whose mission is to convene leaders, facilitate dialogue and inspire solutions that help sport serve the public interest. With the support of the Aspen Institute, he founded the program in 2011 and in April 2013 launched Project Play, a multi-year, multi-stage effort that provides the thought leadership for sport to build healthy communities, starting with universal access to an early positive experience in sports.

Brother Farrey recently reached out to us because of a grant the Sports and Society Program received from the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation to help fund regional studies about the “State of Play” in Southeast Michigan and Western New York. Ralph was initiated at Virginia Beta Chapter in 1939 and went on to be a football coaching legend.

The connection of one Phi helping another was a story we wanted to share with our readers. Brother Wilson, *Virginia '40*, was the founder and owner of the Buffalo Bills.

#### Background:

- The Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation, which began its grantmaking in 2015, has four core funding areas: children and youth, young adults and working class families, caregiving, and healthy communities. Within each, the Foundation looks to leverage the good work already underway and collaborate for greater impact within Southeast Michigan and Western New York.
- Youth sports and recreation is a primary focus of the children and youth funding area. To better understand the current landscape of

youth sports programs, facilities, quality and access in the geographies of its giving focus, the Foundation underwrote three regional studies conducted by the Aspen Institute.

- To lead the localized process of the three studies with Aspen, the Foundation engaged the community foundations in Southeast Michigan, Greater Buffalo and Rochester, New York.
- The Aspen Institute was selected for its substantial body of work in this field nationwide, including a data-driven framework of eight strategies aimed at increasing quality sport participation for children.
- The reports released in late June follow the same model as Aspen’s national “State of Play” report and offer an independent assessment of youth sports and recreation in each region. The evaluations are anchored in the notion that all stakeholders will benefit if ALL children—regardless of zip code or ability—are provided a quality sports experience.
- The studies inform the Foundation’s grantmaking strategies in this focus area so that each community will engage in this early conversation and collectively rally around how to best serve our youth.

The Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation is a grantmaking organization dedicated primarily to sustained investment in the quality of life of the people of Southeast Michigan and Western New York. The two areas reflect Ralph C. Wilson Jr.’s devotion to his hometown of Detroit and greater Buffalo, home of his Buffalo Bills franchise. Prior to his passing in 2014, Mr. Wilson requested that a significant share of his estate be used to continue a life-long generosity of spirit by funding the foundation that bears his name. The foundation has a grantmaking capacity of \$1.2 billion over a 20-year period which is consistent with Mr. Wilson’s desire for the foundation’s impact to be immediate, substantial, measurable, and overseen by those who knew him best. For more information, visit [www.rcwjrf.org](http://www.rcwjrf.org).

*In 2015, the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation gave a grant to fund a Whole Man Scholarship given annually to a Virginia Beta (Virginia) undergraduate and attendance at the Honors College of Leadership at the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute.*



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## Winter/Spring Sports

BY JAY LANGHAMMER, SPORTS EDITOR

### Basketball

The leading Phi Delta Theta head coach during the 2017 college season was Akron's **Keith Dambrot**, Akron '82, whose squad posted a 27–9 record and played in the NIT second round. Over 13 Akron seasons, he had a 305–139 record and, in late March, was named head coach at Duquesne. The Fraternity's top collegiate player was guard **Jack Gibbs**, who led **Davidson** to a 17–15 record and played in Reese's Division I All-Star Game. He scored 685 points (22.1 per game), led the team with 127 assists and had 41 steals. Gibbs now ranks third among Davidson career scorers with 2,036 points. Other key Davidson teammates were guard **Rusty Riegel**

(145 points, 119 rebounds, 56 assists) plus forwards **Andrew McAuliffe** and **Oskar Michelsen**. Guard **Jonathan Wilfong** of **SMU** played in 22 games for the 30–5 Mustangs who won the American Athletic Conference title and played in the NCAA tournament.

The leading Phi Delt player in Division III was guard **Nate Axelrod**, a second team All-American for the 21–7 **Ohio Wesleyan** Division III playoff squad, the NCAC Offensive Player of the Year, he was also on the Academic All-American second team, and he led his team in points (493, 17.6 a game), minutes played (909) and assists (131). Also named to the All-NCAC first team was **Ben Simpson** who led in rebounds (250, 9.3 per game), steals (48)

and blocked shots (24) while scoring 455 points (16.9). Other key players for OWU were **Will Orr** (230 points, 9.2); **Grant Gossard** (161 points, 20 steals); and **Jon Griggs** (103 points). Other Phi Delt players on the OWU team included **Law Jones**, **Tim Kiefer**, **Adam O'Brien**, **Nick Heidel**, **Chris Allocco**, **Dan Jablonski**, **Jalen Daoust**, **Jake Hecker**, and **Malik Leisinger**. Since the early 2000s, a large portion of OWU basketball players have

**01.** Jonathan Wilfong (far right), SMU. Photo by Vladimir Cherry, SMU Athletics. **02.** Corey Muchmore, Hanover. Photo by Hanover Athletics. **03.** Cam Fails, Hanover. Photo by Hanover Athletics. **04.** Javier Alvarez, Case Western Reserve. Photo by Lynne Shibko. **05.** Merle Rowan-Kennedy, Puget Sound.





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been a part of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. According to Nate, “It has definitely helped both the basketball team and fraternity become more cohesive units.”

Leading **Hanover** to a 26–4 season were forward **Corey Muchmore** (437 points, 197 rebounds, 47 blocked shots) and guard **Cam Fails** (365 points, 38 steals). Also seeing action for Hanover were **Blake Robertson** and **Lucas Miller**. Guard and co-captain **Javier Alvarez** of **Case Western Reserve** won All-UAA honorable mention after scoring 271 points (10.8) and leading the team in assists (113) and steals (57). **Washington-St. Louis** guard and co-captain **Michael Bregman** started 27 games for his 21–13 team and center **Marcus Meyer** played in 24 contests. Another Phi Delt player who saw action on the court was forward **Joe Wiencek** of **Washington & Lee**.

## Swimming & Diving

**Andrew Miller** was a leading diver for **Davidson** in both one meter and three meter events during the winter. Backstroke and freestyle specialist **Ryan Birdsall** and diver **Thomas Fretz** were solid competitors for the **Colgate** squad. **Mitchell Davis** of **DePauw** went to the NCAA Division III meet and placed 15th in the 100-meter breaststroke event after placing sixth in the 200 IM at the NCAC meet. **Parker Sorensen** of **Gettysburg** won All-Centennial Conference first team honors on the winning 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams. He also set new school records in four events. Other swimmers were **Arman Salim** of **Valparaiso**,

**Brian Huang** of **M.I.T.**, **Ian Conery** of **Puget Sound** and **Alex Lee** of **Whitman**, who competed in three events at the NWC meet.

## Baseball

Outfielder **Will Robertson** won All-American second team honors and helped lead 35–26 **Davidson** to its first ever NCAA Division I tournament. He batted .333 (86 of 258) with 18 home runs, 19 doubles, 58 runs and 48 RBI. Robertson was also a finalist for the Gregg Olson award and was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles in the 30th round of the major league draft. Also playing well were outfielder **Eric Jones** (.322 with 42 runs, nine homers and 39 RBI), outfielder **Justin Lebek** (.282 with 33 runs, seven homers and 44 RBI); catcher **Tyler Agard** (41 starts behind the plate) and pitcher **Cody White** (2–1 in 17 games).

Five Phi Delt players were key players for the 27–10 **Washington-St. Louis** team in 2017. Winning All-UAA first team and All-Central Region second team honors was second baseman **Ben Browdy**, the leading batter (.372) who hit four homers and drove in 33 runs. Outfielder **Conor O’Hara** hit .294 (37 of 126) while catcher **Tate Maider** batted .287 (33 of 115) with three homers and 19 RBI. First baseman **Ted Daley** hit .250 (31 of 124) and scored 26 runs. Also seeing action were pitchers **Brian Schutter**, **Dylan Brambora** and **Alex Truss**. Infielder **Austin Crane** batted .264 (39 of 148) and scored 30 runs for 28–14 **Washington & Lee**.

Fourteen Phis were on the 33–13 **DePauw** squad. Winning All-NCAC second team selection were infielder **Tate Stewart** (.376) with 30 RBI and 28 runs; infielder **Reid Pittard** (.354) with 42 runs; and infielder **Ryan Grippio** (.330) 47 runs). Pitcher **Riley Futterknecht** had a 4–1 record with 60 K’s in 60 innings and pitcher **Andrew Quinn** gained All-NCAC mention with a 4–3 record in 13 games. Reliever **Nick Horvath** posted a 2.84 ERA with five saves and a 3–2 record while **Tom Giella** had a 2–1 record in 15 contests. Other contributors were outfielder **Max Cohen** (.307 average with eight doubles); infielder **Joey Plesac** (.253), **Elliot Shebek** (.321), and catcher/pitcher **Brayden White** (.394 in 33 at bats, 2–0 mound record. Pitcher **Bryan Roberts** had a 3–1 record with 42 K’s in 56 innings for the 22–16 **Wabash** team.

Eighteen Phi Delt players were on the **Puget Sound** team led by mound ace **Merle Rowan-Kennedy** who gained All-NWC mention after posting a 4–4 record with 59 K’s in 68.1 innings. The top hitters were outfielder **Cal Muramaru** (.364), first baseman **Mason Quinlan** (.310) and first baseman **Ian Hughes** (.280, no errors in 162 chances). Other contributors were pitcher **Michael Warnick** (seven saves), pitcher **Joshua Zavisubin** (14 games, 39 K’s), outfielder **James Dejesus**, outfielder **Matt Shelhamer**, third baseman **Nolan Wiler** and pitcher **Joe Brennan** (37 K’s in 37 innings). Outfielder **Bennett Groves** was a regular for **Ripon**

**06.** Zach Hewlin, Whitman. Photo by Gregg Petcoff, Whitman Sports Communications. **07.** Robert Quinilty, Washington & Lee. Photo by WLU Athletics.

and hit .287 (31 of 108). Infielder **Adam Mundle** of the 21–13 **Westminster** squad hit .246 (28 of 114) with 27 runs and 13 stolen bases. Other players were infielder **Vince Ruggieri**, pitcher **Will Laidlaw** and catcher **Seth Anderson** on the 31–14 **Otterbein** squad, outfielder **Sam Killian** of **St. Norbert** and **Gettysburg** catcher **Kevin Klassen**.

## Track & Field

**Kenny Selmon** of **North Carolina** was a first team All-American for the third straight year as a hurdler and member of the school's 1600-meter relay. Key runners once again for **Kansas State** were **Jeff Bachman** and **Brett Bachman**. In the 10,000-meter run at the Kansas Relays, Brett was fourth with a time of 30:41.21 and Jeff was fifth with a time of 30:43.41. At the Iowa State Classic, Jeff was ninth in the 3000 (8:26.25) while Brett was 12th at the Husker Invitational 300 with a time of 8:27.04. At the Big 12 indoor meet, Jeff was 13th in the 5000 (14:53.34). **Tyler Adams** of **Southwestern** earned All-SCAC honors with a third place hammer throw (129'9"). He also was fifth in the SCAC discus and sixth in the shot put. Adams was also named to the SCAC All-Sportsmanship Team.

**Conner Waldkoetter** of **Southern Indiana** placed twelfth in the decathlon at the GLVC championship meet. His point total of 4,589 was the fourth best in school history and his 120' discus throw in the event was the fourth best in school history. Four Phis were key competitors for **Case Western Reserve** this spring. **Alex Nesvisky** placed fourth in the UAA outdoor hammer throw (148'8"). **Daniel Wade** placed seventh in the UAA indoor weight throw (44'9") and **Nick Markovitch** reached 40'5" in the shot put. Sprinter **Adrian Cannon** had a best time of 23.13 for 200 meters at the UAA indoor meet and a time of 50.63 over 400 meters at the All-Ohio meet.

Weightman **Andrew Guzek** of **Valparaiso** was a team leader in the hammer throw (161'), discus (143') and shot put (48'). **Bryce Marshall** of **Centre** was third in the pole vault at the school's twilight meet. Key competitors for **Puget Sound** were sprinter **Miles Carlson** (sprinter, relays); **Steve Branham** (high jumper, relays); and **Graham Cobb** (pole vaulter, relays). **Perry Barringer** of

**Chapman** had a best long jump of 13'11" and best triple jump of 30'3". **Dontre Woodruff** of **Hanover** won the triple jump (42'8") at the Hanover Invitational and was sixth in the event at the HCAC outdoor meet.

**Tom Hutchison** of **Washington-St. Louis** competed in shot, hammer and weight throws at three events. **Parker Anding** of **Ripon** was on the number three 400 meter relay at the MWC outdoor meet and on the sixth place sprint medley relay at the MWC indoor meet. **Alex Rossebo** of **DePauw** placed thirteenth (2:05.41) in the NCAC 800 meter run and sprinter **Joshua Derse** of **Wabash** had a best 60-meter time of 8.32. Other track and field competitors included the **Otterbein** duo of **M.J. Morris** and **Darray Richardson**; **Jack Pervinich** of **Westminster**; **Dakota Gatian** of **West Liberty** and **Anthony Rieder** of **St. Norbert**.

## Lacrosse

Eleven Phi Delt players sparked **Ohio Wesleyan** to an 11–6 season. Defenseman **Jake Worrell** started every game, picked up 26 ground balls and received All-NCAC honorable mention. Goalie **Joey Sichenzia** started 11 contests and made 89 saves. Other solid players were **Chris Azzarello** (seven points), **Max Jaffe** (seven points), **Drew Gouhin**, **Chris McDermott**, **Tom Jacobson** and backup goalies **Xander Pacilio** and **Jackson Markley**. The 8–6 **DePauw** team featured **Austin MacDonald** who started 13 games and scored 25 points (16 goals, nine assists). Teammate **Alex Randall** had 11 starts and picked up 26 ground balls. Midfielder **Sam Green** of **Hanover** had 13 starts and led the team with 82 ground balls. Also seeing action was teammate **James Cochran**.

Nine Phis led **Southwestern** to a 9–7 season with goalie **Kyle Kuberski** grabbing 41 ground balls and making 108 saves. **Conrad Littlefield** played 11 games, posted 39 saves and grabbed 44 ground balls. Other good teammates were **Jordan Riggs** (11 goals, 43 ground balls), **Logan Spalding** (14 points, 33 ground balls), **Jacob Searcy** (25 ground balls), **Dylan Weaver** (14 ground balls), **Julian Quintero** (23 ground balls), **Nathan Heaviland** (10 games) and defenseman **Ian Williams**. Other players were **Frank Kratovil** of **McDaniel** (10 points) and **Grant Peterson** of **Westminster**.

## Tennis

**Chad Hoskins** was a member of the **North Carolina** squad once again. **Whitman** star **Zach Hewlin**, two-time NWC Player of the Year, played in both the NCAA division III regular tournament and DIII singles meet. He was 15–13 in singles and 18–15 in doubles play. Teammates seeing action were **Trevor Fennessy** (12–10 in doubles), **Azur Ali** (4–2 in singles, 2–1 in doubles) and **Chase Friedman**. **Dan Rodefeld** of **DePauw** posted a 15–11 doubles record. Other teammates were **Patrick Farrell**, **Matthew Quammen**, **Alex Bertolini**, **John Daseke** and **Michael Kolbus**. **Nick Pollock** of **Wabash** was 12–13 in doubles and **Grant Peterson** was a leading singles player for **Westminster**. His teammate, **Scott Strough**, gained SLIAC honorable mention. Regulars on the court for **Gettysburg** were **Nick D'Amore**, **Kevin Maier** and **Christian Deschappelles**. Other players in 2017 were **Anders Ashforth** of **Washington & Lee** and **James Demakos** of **Dickinson**.

## Golf

**Robert Quinilty** helped lead his **Washington & Lee** squad to fourteenth place at the NCAA Division III championship tournament. He averaged 75.89 over 18 rounds and was named to the All-ODAC first team and ODAC Rookie of the Year. Teammate **Hayden Combs** averaged 76.0 over 10 rounds and **Sean Puleo** averaged 76.0 over five rounds. **Colin Rajczak** of **Puget Sound** shot a 68 (one stroke off the school record), tied for sixth at the Whitworth Invitational and tied for ninth at the Willamette Spring Thaw. **Zack Miller** of **Ohio Wesleyan** averaged 76.64 over 17 rounds and **Frank Steffen** of **Ashland** tied for 37th at the GLIAC tournament. **Michael Doherty** of **Valparaiso** averaged 77.59 over 26 rounds and tied for 17th at the Horizon League meet. **Sam Marty** of **Otterbein** averaged 78.8 over 12 rounds and **Collin Bell** of **Wabash** played in the NCAC tournament.

Other players in 2017 were **Alec Dempsey** of **Gettysburg**, **Zack Miller** of **Ohio Wesleyan**, **Koichiro Sato** of **Cal-Santa Barbara**, and **Zach Gellens** of **Chapman**, who averaged 79.4 over five. 🏌️



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## Team-Focused Wilderness Expeditions to Strengthen the Brotherhood

Undergraduate brothers, alumni and CAB members from the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter at Gettysburg College have made it a tradition to embark on team-focused wilderness expeditions after graduation weekend. Partnering with the Gettysburg Recreation Adventure Board (GRAB), a student run organization that facilitates wilderness, challenge course and leadership programs on campus, the Pennsylvania Beta Brotherhood has traveled to the Desolation Wilderness in the Sierra Nevadas (2014) and the Presidential Range of New Hampshire's White Mountains (2016) for week-long backpacking trips specifically designed for those sharing the bond of Phi Delta Theta.



The goals of these annual expeditions have been to strengthen the leadership, team cohesion, and communication skills of the Pennsylvania Beta Brotherhood. The expeditions also aim to build confidence through competence in backcountry skills and to practice adaptability and composure in stressful situations. Working as a team to plan, raise funds, and implement self-sufficient wilderness experiences has been an awesome opportunity for Pennsylvania Beta Phis.

***"Phi Delta Theta taught me the importance of forming meaningful bonds, contributing to my community, and being a leader."***  
—Matt Leffler



The trips have proved to be successful in bringing undergraduates and alumni together and providing a challenging environment of personal and team development.

Brothers and GRAB Facilitators Matthew Leffler, '14, David Engel, '16, and Ryan Kizielewicz, '18, have been responsible for organizing and facilitating the expeditions. Each expedition has been composed of 12+ brothers. The chapter has made this an annual tradition and will be partnering again with GRAB to lead another trip this summer.

"My experience as a Gettysburg College student, an outdoor facilitator and member of Phi Delta Theta has greatly impacted my personal and professional growth as a post graduate," says Matt Leffler. He continues, "Phi Delta Theta taught me the importance of forming meaningful bonds, contributing to my community, and being a leader. The opportunity to participate on these trips with some of best friends, was challenging, but really impacted the way I think about team work, communication and risk management. I am serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in The Gambia to teach where I hope to carry the spirit of generosity and leadership that Phi Delta Theta taught me in my new career." 🦋

**LEFT:** Gettysburg Phis rally around Brother and Grab Leader Ryan Kizielewicz.



**ABOVE:** Indiana Theta Chapter House. **TOP RIGHT:** Alec Gehrich (left), Steven Lorenz (center), Michael Hohn (right). **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Iron Phi Chapter.

## Become an Iron Phi Chapter

BY: STEVEN LORENZ, PURDUE '18 (WITH ASSISTANCE FROM MICHAEL HOHN, PURDUE '18)

- 1. Have a plan:** This starts with a few guys having the idea. I'll be honest, we didn't even have a plan at first; rather we saw the idea of becoming an Iron Phi Chapter as "hey, it'd be great if we did this" sort of thing. The idea blossomed from Michael's and my completion of our personal Iron Phis. With the idea and goal in mind, it is key to find a brother everyone respects and who is persistent or committed. This leader helps take the daunting task of raising \$10,000 and set more realistic checkpoints to meet throughout the academic year.
- 2. Be humble and be ready to fail:** This won't happen overnight; this is a multiyear process, thus if you're the one trying to enact change be ready to fail, but don't give up! Be resilient, be humble, be ready to accept that you may not see the process completed. This is okay! Find your underclassman who can pick up your torch and continue your work.
- 3. Find your blue-chip brothers and get them to buy in:** Find the brothers who you trust and are willing to follow you on this journey. The most important quality to look for in these "blue-chip" brothers is their potential impact or influence on the chapter. Find the guys, regardless of the title or office they hold, who the younger guys will listen to. People are going to get tired of hearing your voice, so you'll want your message coming from others. Another source of blue-chip
- brothers are your alumni. Get them to buy in to the idea of joining a cause greater than the Fraternity and join a healthy competition to see who can raise more money!
- 4. Make sure the chapter is READY:** If the chapter isn't ready to become an Iron Phi Chapter, they will resist your attempt for change. Of course you can hype up the idea, but to get the chapter ready, refer to point #3; you can't do this alone, and having the support of well-respected brothers will garner the youth's desire to participate and accelerate your goal!
- 5. Get lucky:** If you would have told Michael and I that we'd be an Iron Phi Chapter this year, we would have laughed. Honestly, we're a year or two ahead of schedule. So how did it happen to us? We won a wild card position in the Iron Phikeia Challenge in October. There we raised around \$5,000. While we had intentions of raising money in the fall, we didn't expect to raise that much. Then an alumnus, John Giese, '53, completed his Iron Phi at the age of 86! At this point we had raised over \$6,000. We knew that we had caught a break that accelerated our chances to become an Iron Phi Chapter. From there we went all out, took advantage of the incredible opportunity, stressed points three and four, and before we knew it, we became an Iron Phi Chapter! 🍀





**LEFT and ABOVE:** A video monitor shows members of California Delta and other Greek members acting out roles for a new Bystander Awareness video as part of PDT U educational programming.

## Fraternity/Foundation News: Bystander Survey and Education

As part of the Fraternity's strategic *Phi Delt 2020* commission to stand as a values-based leadership society, the Fraternity, in collaboration with a researcher at the University of New Hampshire, developed a survey. The survey is an anonymous platform through which students, alumni, staff and volunteers were asked to share their experiences with public health issues that many students face including alcohol abuse, and sexual and relationship violence.

Maintaining the Fraternity's goals as a premier leadership society, the comprehensive survey was sent to all Phi Delta Theta volunteers, staff, and undergraduates. The goal is to help to identify and understand the current thinking, awareness and readiness to respond of our front-line

constituents in the areas of hazing, alcohol, drug, and bystander reaction and response.

Though participation was voluntary, we anticipate 5,000+ responses from which to develop a comprehensive education plan to get the resources into the hands of our chapter leaders, both undergraduates and alumni volunteers.

In addition, in April, Phi Delta Theta produced a "Bystander Intervention" video (shot at the California Delta USC) chapter house. The video will be launched this fall to our undergraduate men as part of a comprehensive strategy to address Bystander Intervention Education. 📺

## How's your culture?

**O**n Friday May 5, 2017, a Pennsylvania grand jury charged 18 members of the Beta Theta Pi Chapter at Penn State University in connection with the death of a pledge. The greatest tragedy is the loss of this young life. In addition, 18 of his chapter brothers face criminal charges ranging from manslaughter to evidence tampering and furnishing alcohol to minors.

How do we make sure that this doesn't happen in your chapter, to your son, or to someone you care about?

Hazing and alcohol abuse are a deadly combination. The chapter house, where members should feel most safe, can become a crime scene and, in most cases, the vast majority of the chapter is present. This is

not an individual problem, it's a cultural problem for both chapters and, in some cases, entire campuses.

Seventeen years ago, Phi Delta Theta adopted alcohol- and substance-free housing to prevent hazing and sexual assault in our chapter houses as well as change the culture of our chapters. Alcohol-free is no panacea for all our ills, but it has significantly reduced the frequency and severity of injuries and sexual assaults in our chapter houses. We still discipline chapters and individual members for hazing, for violating our alcohol-free housing policy and sexual assault, but we have built a solid foundation.

The Fraternity has made a significant investment in educational surveys and

resources to help teach and reach our young leaders to be able to know how to respond, when to respond, and to have the wherewithal to do the right thing.

Hazing, alcohol abuse, and sexual assault are plagues on university campuses that undermine the credibility of all Greek-letter organizations. To eliminate this sort of behavior, we have to change our culture and to change our culture, we need your help. If you see something wrong, say something. Do something. Do anything. Find something you can do. Don't be a bystander. Don't let it happen. We are all accountable for what happens in our chapter houses—whether you are alumni or undergraduates.

—Jeff Davis, General Council President



## Staff Changes at GHQ

In the past year, General Headquarters has had to say “goodbye” to two long-serving staff members.

Threasa Schwegman, longtime employee and bookkeeper in recent years, retired in 2016. Threasa provided accounts payable and payroll support for the Fraternity and Foundation.

Karen Byrd-Gibson, the ‘voice’ of Phi Delta Theta, was our long-time receptionist. In April 2017, she retired with hopes of focusing on her lifelong passion of photography. Karen was the welcoming voice and face of the Fraternity, always greeting our guests with that special charm that only Karen had.

The Fraternity will miss these two key team players.

We are happy to report that Cynthia Stevens is our new Accounts Payable Specialist and she joins us after a brief parenting break from the Foundation that she took when her twin girls, Anniston and Avery were born.

This summer, Max Hull, *Sonoma State* '18, and Mike Ryan, *Idaho* '18, joined General Headquarters in Oxford to perform the duties and responsibilities of the Internship Program.

### Stephen Bloomer named Senior Vice President of Advancement of Phi Delta Theta Foundation

On July 28, 2017 Stephen M. Bloomer, *Monmouth* '83, will join Phi Delta Theta Foundation to serve in the role of Senior Vice President of Advancement. Brother Bloomer will serve as a thought leader, coach, and mentor to the Foundation's fundraising team, reporting directly to the President of the Foundation and will serve as a key member of executive team alongside the Chief Operating Officer and assist the Foundation Trustees in achieving fundraising success. This will include building a culture of philanthropy at all levels of the organization and helping the Foundation complete its current \$20 million campaign. In addition, he is tasked with building infrastructure and developing strategy to ensure Phi Delta Theta's place as the premiere fraternal leadership organization through a donor-centric development program that attracts increasing levels of annual, major, and planned gifts.

After a 28-year career as a military officer (achieved rank of Colonel) of the United States Army Engineer Corps, Bloomer returned to his

alma mater, Monmouth College, where he became a fundraiser, culminating in the role of Vice President of Development and College Relations. During his 10 years at Monmouth, he contributed to and led the completion of a successful \$78 million comprehensive campaign and most recently supported the college president in securing a \$20 million blended gift focused on building the endowment. Though the fundraising accomplishments are impressive, he also made significant contributions with process improvements in the areas of development policies, major gift officer automated dashboards, loyal donor societies, athletics fundraising, student philanthropy, alumni/student mentoring through a central system, donor research, pre-campaign analytics, and trustee stewardship.

Brother Bloomer brings a track record of developing young leaders within Phi Delta Theta and beyond. He has served as a member of the Illinois Gamma Chapter Advisory Board for the last eight years, developed young leaders in his years of military service and is a former Scoutmaster.

Bloomer shares, “I want to thank the search committee and Phi Delta Theta Foundation staff for the opportunity to serve the Phi Delta Nation in advancement. My wife Cheryl and I are very excited to be part of such a noble cause. We've both been involved with chapter operations as members of the Illinois Gamma Chapter Advisory Board. We've seen many young Phi Deltas grow into men of good character and leaders on campus and in their communities. Now to be part of the team that resources the programs that develop leadership from the beginning is both humbling and energizing. I'm ready to get started.”

#### How to reach GHQ staff

The General Headquarters has adopted an automated phone answering system, so pay special attention to the phone extensions and direct dial phone numbers in the staff section of the website.

Each staff member's profile lists their responsibilities, along with their phone extension and their direct dial phone number.

**LEFT TO RIGHT:** Threasa Schwegman, Cynthia Stevens, Karen Byrd-Gibson and her husband Rodney, and Steve Bloomer.





**LEFT and ABOVE:** Phis at the Los Angeles Recruitment Workshop at Loyola Marymount University

## Recruitment Coaching & Workshops

**D**uring 2016–17, 41 chapters participated in the enhanced Recruitment Coaching Program. Through greater focus on recruitment, consistent coaching from leadership consultants, and the utilization of Chapter Builder (technology to grow the Fraternity), participating chapters recruited 14% more than last year.

Chapters implementing the Recruitment Coaching Program since 2014 have recruited 24% more new members. For information on the

Recruitment Coaching Program, contact Growth Coordinator Jim Rosencrans at [jrosencrans@phideltatheta.org](mailto:jrosencrans@phideltatheta.org).

Phi Delta Theta hosted five Recruitment Workshops (2016–2017) in Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Indianapolis, Charlotte and Ames. In tandem with Recruitment Workshops were Chapter Advisory Board Summits and Alumni Networking Events. Four hundred and forty-three undergraduates attended the Recruitment Workshops. 📖

## Phi Delt 2020 Update

BY: SEAN WAGNER, CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

**T**he Fraternity's original strategic plan, *Phi Delt 2020*, implies the due date of many of its landmark goals. Naturally, the plan will extend past 2020 to ensure the Fraternity's competitive standings. Leadership has regular strategic planning exercises to assess the results of the plan and make adjustments based on an ever-changing environment. We have celebrated significant increases in average chapter size, number of chapters, value of our Foundation's endowment, attendance at conferences, and improved chapter and alumni communications.

While assessment and revision have always been part of *Phi Delt 2020* review, the Fraternity recently took two additional strategic steps to adjust the current plan and prepare for the future.

Within the current *Phi Delt 2020* objectives, the Fraternity reviewed its current growth and retention strategies and will implement new strategies to ensure that it achieves 200 chapters by fall 2019 via the expansion of the Fraternity to new campuses, revitalizing existing chapters, offering recruitment coaching for chapters not currently meeting their potential, enhanced digital marketing strategies, and greater support for chapters part under discipline. The leadership consultant team has been restructured with the introduction of Growth Coordinator Jim Rosencrans and Chapter Services Coordinator Dylan Berg. In addition to growth and retention strategies, new tactics in bystander education

(see page 42), enhancements to the mobile application to include GPS functionality and event coordination, and activities to achieve raising \$20 million before 2020 were recently added to the plan.

To help prepare for the future, the Fraternity participated in a strategic foresight organizational review with consultant Dr. David Staley of the Ohio State University. After interviewing stakeholders and considering research in the area, the following areas were reviewed with staff and board leadership to be built into future strategy: Generation Z, demographics in higher education, greater emotional and psychological demands on students, reemergence of non-traditional providers and competition in education, integrating academics and living on campus, alumni, and technology. This research was then discussed at the 2017 General Officers Conference in Orlando and will be operationalized very soon.

While the idea of a strategic plan may be a modern concept, Phi Delta Theta continues to look to our founder, Robert Morrison, for guidance as we move towards the future: "You must guard against elation. Do not look at the past as a thing that should be satisfying; look at it only as something in general that was well done. Thank God for it, but go and do something better." While we've accomplished a great deal so far with *Phi Delt 2020*, the best is yet to come. 📖



## Greek Advisor Spotlight

Leslie Schacht Drey, MEd, Assistant Dean of Student Life and Director Center for Fraternity and Sorority Life has been nominated by Leadership Consultant Hunter Carlheim for her dedication to the Greek community at Oregon State University. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity. Leslie received her BA in communication studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the MEd in higher education and student affairs at Iowa State University.

Hunter Carlheim, leadership consultant to the Oregon Beta Chapter on OSU's campus, says "Leslie Schacht Drey has been a blessing to work with while the chapter was on suspension. When the chapter's suspension was lifted, Leslie was a strong advocate for their success. As an advisor, she's been able to answer all of my questions in a timely manner, and works with Director of Chapter Services Michael Wahba, the province president, and the chapter president on any issues or questions that arise."

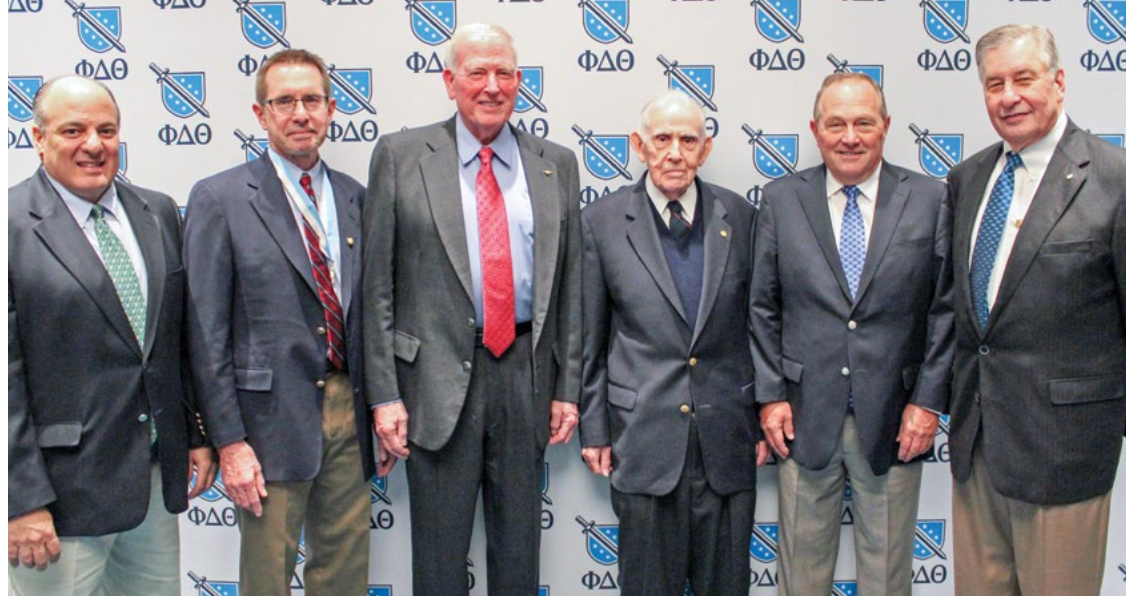
Drey's motivation for her dedication is summed up in her bio, "I believe that joining a fraternity or sorority as an undergraduate can be one of the single most fulfilling co-curricular experiences for a college student. By providing the fraternity/sorority community with outstanding support in the areas of advising, leadership development, risk reduction and management, and academic support, the experience of each individual member of the community is exponentially improved. There are no bonds created like those of brotherhood/sisterhood and the impact of membership is lifelong—well beyond the college days of our students."

Natalie Padrón, nominated by Leadership Consultant Kwesi Essilfie, has been with Colorado State University since June 2015. As the assistant director within the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life at Colorado State University, she advises the Interfraternity Council and serves as a resource to affiliated students. Natalie earned her BA degree in history, with a concentration in religion from Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina and received her MEd degree in student personnel in higher education from the University of Florida.

Her assigned content areas include mental health, sexual assault prevention, and service and philanthropy. Natalie volunteers her time as a confidential victim's advocate, supporting survivors of interpersonal violence. Giving back to the community is extremely important to Natalie and she routinely serves for her own organization, Kappa Alpha Theta and the Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors (AFA) as a volunteer. Natalie Padrón is one of the 2017 Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute faculty members. We look forward to our continued efforts at forging collaborative relationships with our university officials and standing together to keep Greek life strong and well on campuses across North America. 🇺🇸



*"Best part of GOC was face-to-face with staff and peers plus learning new tools to push our chapters forward."*



*"Most effective (GOC) in all my years volunteering. Great dialog and participation. Felt like we were being included in helping to define the future."*

## General Officers Conference

The 2017 General Officers Conference was held in Orlando, Florida from February 17–19. Attendees were updated on the progress of *Phi Delta 2020* and some remarked that the conference challenged them to “critically think about their roles in places outside of the traditional four-year university and ever-changing landscapes in cultures.”

Other constructive feedback from the conference attendees showed their increasing level of engagement by wanting opportunities at a future General Officer Conference “to role play a strategic planning session for a chapter” and be provided a profile that shows “a month in the life of an effective Province President.”







## Highlights from the Presidents Leadership Conference

- First TED Talk approach to risk management speeches by Education Committee Experts Dustin Struble (Sexual Misconduct) and Dr. Mark Pleiss (Mental Health)
- First pre-conference education sessions that featured strategic planning, crisis management, and how to use myPDT
- Richer and more in-depth conference assessment, which was completed all online
- Leadership presentation by Richard Vinroot, UNC '63, former mayor of Charlotte, North Carolina
- Highest rated conference regarding usefulness to position and role as chapter president

Percentage of delegates considered PLC as an effective tool for becoming a better chapter president

**97%**

Percentage who would recommend future presidents to attend

**99%**

Percentage of delegates considered the faculty to be very or extremely effective overall in developing them as a better chapter president

**97%**

Percentage of all faculty rated very effective or extremely effective in faculty-related evaluation questions

**87%**

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# PRESIDENT'S LETTER

June 2017

Dear Brothers, Parents and Friends of Phi Delta Theta:

It is with deep appreciation and gratitude that I present the 2016 Annual Report to you, the supporters of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. The momentum you created through your financial support gained strength in 2016. We are moving forward at an unprecedented rate.

**Here are some key results from your generosity that have made Phi Delt stronger:**

- Φ A 6.8% increase in number of undergraduates who attended in-person leadership development conferences.
- Φ Shaffer Honors College of Leadership welcomed 50 Whole Man Scholars.
- Φ An 11% increase in educational grants to the Fraternity from the Foundation which gave the Fraternity more resources with which to grow chapter support.
- Φ \$214,227 awarded in scholarships and fellowships to undergraduate and graduate members.
- Φ Phi Delta Theta Foundation assets ranked #4 of all fraternities.

As you read through the following pages, know that this was accomplished through the \$854,000 given to the Phi Delt Fund, a 14% growth in our endowment (from \$15 million in 2015 to \$17.1 million by December 31, 2016), and an increase in both the Trustees Roundtable and Living Bond Society.

We will continue to use *Phi Delt 2020* as the “North Star” that guides the long-term growth of the Fraternity. Your generosity is what helps us realize the specifics of the plan that will define Phi Delta Theta as the premier Fraternity in North America. In 2017 we will keep our momentum strong by embarking on raising \$900,000 for the Building on the Bond campaign and growing the Phi Delt Fund to \$1 million through the One Man Is No Man campaign.

I hope you will join us.

Thank you, once again, for your generosity. Because of you, the Bond is strong and the future is bright.

Yours in the Bond,



Robert A. Biggs  
President



## TOP DOLLARS BY CHAPTER IN 2016

|    |                           |           |
|----|---------------------------|-----------|
| 1  | Ohio Epsilon, Akron       | \$241,932 |
| 2  | Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech | \$241,820 |
| 3  | Oregon Beta, Oregon State | \$208,753 |
| 4  | Ohio Theta, Cincinnati    | \$142,754 |
| 5  | Missouri Alpha, Missouri  | \$109,623 |
| 6  | Texas Gamma, Southwestern | \$68,660  |
| 7  | Ill. Alpha, Northwestern  | \$64,847  |
| 8  | Arizona Beta, Ariz. State | \$40,212  |
| 9  | Texas Zeta, TCU           | \$32,953  |
| 10 | Okla. Beta, Okla. State   | \$31,549  |

## TOP DOLLARS BY STATE IN 2016

|    |            |           |
|----|------------|-----------|
| 1  | Texas      | \$684,031 |
| 2  | Ohio       | \$583,157 |
| 3  | Oregon     | \$250,290 |
| 4  | Florida    | \$190,210 |
| 5  | California | \$167,486 |
| 6  | Indiana    | \$162,285 |
| 7  | Georgia    | \$130,727 |
| 8  | Missouri   | \$119,799 |
| 9  | Oklahoma   | \$104,988 |
| 10 | Arizona    | \$65,675  |

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### Creating Your Own Phi Delt Legacy

The Living Bond Society acknowledges those who have informed the Phi Delta Theta Foundation of a planned gift or bequest in their will which directs a gift to the Foundation. Gifts to the Foundation are deductible for estate tax purposes and are an effective, lasting way to provide for the future of Phi Delta Theta. Members of the Living Bond Society are presented with a lapel pin and certificate recognizing their generosity.

#### Living Bond Society gifts include, but are not limited to:

- Φ A bequest in a will or trust
- Φ A charitable gift annuity
- Φ A charitable remainder trust
- Φ An individual retirement account
- Φ A gift of personal property or securities
- Φ A gift of real estate
- Φ An insurance policy naming the Foundation as beneficiary or policy owner

#### New Living Bond Society Members in 2016:

In 2016, eight brothers notified the Phi Delta Theta Foundation of their commitments to the Fraternity in their estate plans. On behalf of the future generations of Phi Deltas, thank you.

- Thomas L. Anderson, *Idaho '57*
- Ned K. Barthelmas, *Ohio State '51*
- H. Mark Fewin, *Texas Tech '82*
- Christopher M. Job, *California State-Northridge '67*
- Arthur F. Kerckhoff, *Arizona '73*
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## Everyone deserves a fighting chance

**W**ith a generous disposition such as this, it is no wonder that the Van Dyke household receives about 10 mail appeals each day from organizations asking for financial support. Apparently, the word is out that he and his wife, Kay Barnes (former mayor of Kansas City), want to help make the world a better place.

Meet Brother Tom Van Dyke, *Kansas '60*. Kansas City native. Corporate attorney. Father of two and grandfather of nine. Lover of Jack Stack Kansas City BBQ. Bond #1150 of Kansas Alpha. And member of the Living Bond Society of Phi Delta Theta.

We sat down with Tom recently on a Sunday afternoon to learn more about this brother who has deemed Phi Delta Theta worthy of his charitable dollars amidst so many other requests. What we discovered was *a person deeply committed to bringing out the best potential of a person, a situation or a society—to giving everything and everyone a fighting chance*. As it turns out, this is Tom's way of paying forward the same chances he has been given by his Phi Delt brothers as an undergrad and beyond.

"People really cared for each other," he said about his Kansas Alpha brotherhood. "At the end of my freshman year, I was nominated for executive committee but my older brothers recommended voting for another candidate. They saw something different—a future chapter president. As it turned out, that was in my best interest and I was elected president at the end of my junior year."

This kind of support continued throughout his years in Lawrence, Kansas and culminated one day when Tom was set to both lead initiation and receive the Arthur R. Priest Award (unknown to him). Part of the initiation ceremony slipped his mind and he decided to skip the dinner where the award was to be announced. A brother convinced him to attend and Tom was surprised to receive the award, the first from his chapter to do so. "Because of that award, I've always been very grateful."

When pairing this sense of gratitude with Tom's savvy leadership acumen, it is easy to see how he and Kay have come to be leaders in philanthropy in Kansas City and beyond. Starting as early as 1966 when Tom became the first Big Brother in the newly formed organization Big Brothers of Kansas City, his generosity spans from religious organizations such as the National City Christian Church in Washington, D.C. with its historic outreach to marginalized communities in our nation's capital to the University of Michigan Law School where he established a scholarship in honor of Amalya Lyle Kearse, the first African-American female lawyer hired by a

Wall Street firm to the Honors Program at KU, to name just a few.

"I'm a big believer in paying back," concluded Tom at the end of our conversation.

This is clearly the case. ■



## Q&A with Tom Van Dyke

### What is your favorite Phi Delt memory?

In the late 1970s I was representing Phi Delt in an anti-trust lawsuit and was working on a discovery request that was 40 pages long. I traveled to General Headquarters in Oxford to search through the official Fraternity records. When I took in the full view of all the records in front of me, I was fairly certain Phi Delt hadn't thrown anything away since 1848. I decided to dive in and ended up taking over the Chapter Room downstairs compiling close to 20,000 pages of information in answer to the discovery request.

I identify this as my favorite Phi Delt memory because I got to work alongside Mr. Miller, who was executive vice president at the time, and learn a great deal more about Phi Delta Theta than I ever thought I would. And we settled the case.

### Is there a Phi Delt you would credit as having the most impact on you either as an undergraduate or alumnus?

Brother Edward D. Claycomb of Illinois Eta. Ed was initiated in 1911 and had a tremendous impact on the Kansas City alumni. He kept us in touch with one another for many, many years and even lived downtown in the Plaza area so the most people could attend gatherings.

We have an award established in his honor called the Ed Claycomb Award which is given to any Phi Delt who has worked to keep the Kansas City alumni group connected and viable.



# KNIGHTS OF PALLAS

## Three chapters reach 100% participation

Undergraduate giving boldly moved forward in 2016 by raising \$43,082 in support of the Phi Delt Fund. This was accomplished through matching gifts from Brother Philip Bartels, *Cornell '71*, Brother John Scovell, *Texas Tech '68*, Brother Phillip Cobb, *Ohio State '66*, and the gifts from 893 undergraduates.

Three chapters achieved 100% participation: North Dakota Alpha (North Dakota), Missouri Iota (Lindenwood), and Nova Scotia Alpha (Dalhousie). We are especially proud of all Knights of Pallas donors who, at a time when their own resources are limited, gave generously. Thank you.

### TOP 10 CHAPTERS IN 2016: KNIGHTS OF PALLAS PARTICIPATION

| Chapter Name                                 | % Participation |
|--|-----------------|
| Missouri Iota, Lindenwood                    | 100%            |
| North Dakota Alpha, North Dakota             | 100%            |
| Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie                 | 100%            |
| Oklahoma Gamma, Southwestern Oklahoma State  | 80%             |
| Kansas Eta, Kansas State Polytechnic         | 56%             |
| California Xi, California State-Chico        | 33%             |
| Minnesota Beta, Minnesota State-Mankato      | 33%             |
| Oregon Epsilon, Portland State               | 33%             |
| Oregon Delta, Oregon Institute of Technology | 31%             |
| Texas Pi, Sam Houston State                  | 29%             |
| Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State                | 28%             |
| Tennessee Epsilon, Tennessee-Chattanooga     | 27%             |
| West Virginia Gamma, West Liberty            | 26%             |
| California Gamma, UCLA                       | 25%             |
| Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College       | 25%             |

### 5-YEAR GROWTH IN KNIGHTS OF PALLAS SUPPORT

| Year | \$ Raised | # of Donors |
|------|-----------|-------------|
| 2016 | \$43,082  | 937         |
| 2015 | \$46,966  | 974         |
| 2014 | \$34,830  | 1,009       |
| 2013 | \$42,689  | 763         |
| 2012 | \$19,038  | 689         |



PHI DELTA THETA

### THE KNIGHTS OF PALLAS HONOR ROLL: 100% PARTICIPATION

| Year | Chapter Name                             | President          |
|------|--|--------------------|
| 2016 | Missouri Iota, Lindenwood                | Matt Ream          |
| 2016 | North Dakota Alpha, North Dakota         | Joseph Hackman     |
| 2016 | Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie             | Mitch Mulhall      |
| 2015 | Alberta Alpha, Alberta                   | Dalton Schamehorn  |
| 2015 | Colorado Gamma, Colo. State              | Charlie Hushek     |
| 2015 | Texas Nu, Texas A&M                      | Jacob Clark        |
| 2015 | Utah Alpha, Utah                         | Alex Motro         |
| 2014 | Idaho Alpha, Idaho                       | Ryan Chapman       |
| 2013 | Oklahoma Gamma, Southwestern Okla. State | Adam Graham        |
| 2013 | Arizona Alpha, Arizona                   | Michael Abrahamson |
| 2012 | Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris           | Brandon Long       |
| 2011 | Michigan Delta, Kettering                | Michael Boulter    |

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# KLEBERG



## Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute Recap

If ever there was a time in 2016 where the Phi Delt momentum could be experienced, it was at the 2016 Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute which took place July 29–August 1, 2016 on the campus of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Close to 1,000 Phis gathered from every chapter in North America and were immersed in the leadership development curriculum that sets Phi Delt apart as the premier leadership fraternity.

### Momentum exhibited at Kleberg 2016:

**1 Expanded Attendance, Curriculum and Generosity**  
Learning the operations of a chapter and how to lead a team of leaders is the bedrock of Kleberg and is a critical component to developing leadership skills. In fact, 65% of those who attend Kleberg go on to become chapter president. In 2016, Phi Delt demonstrated its commitment to Phikeia by holding a dedicated track for Phikeia Educators. Led by Brother Kerrie Herren, *South Dakota '05*, the track is in its third year. Brothers learned how to best communicate the specifics of the Code and what it means to be a Phi for life.

It was also the fourth year for the Shaffer Honors College of Leadership for Whole Man Scholars where close to 50 recipients of Whole Man Scholarships honed their leadership style and decision making abilities—skills that will help them be the best of the best leaders. The Honors College is led by Brother Dave Kovacovich, *Arizona State '97*.

In addition, five alumni participated as Kleberg Fellows: Brother Richard Vinroot, *North Carolina-Chapel Hill '63*, Brother Ken Ransby, *Manitoba '68*, Brother Roger Read, *Akron '63*, Brother Fred Schultz, *Minnesota State-Mankato '74*, and Brother Don Schenk, *McDaniel '71*. The immersion experience for alumni, the Kleberg Fellows were a part of all aspects of KELI. They spoke at sessions, met with Tio and Janell Kleberg, and ate hot dogs at 1 a.m. with undergraduates.

Finally, the undergraduates broke the record for Knights of Pallas dollars raised at Kleberg—\$22,000. This was matched by two alumni: Brother Phil Cobb, *Ohio State '66*, and Brother John Scovell, *Texas Tech '68*.

**2 The Opening of the Costello Read Leadership Center**  
On Saturday afternoon, Brother John Costello, *Akron '78*, and Brother Roger Read cut the ribbon off the entrance of the Costello Read Leadership Center, officially opening it for use. The Center combines state-of-the-art distance learning technology with meeting space thus enabling the Fraternity to connect Phis from all across the globe for real-time leadership training and other Fraternity-related business.

Thank you, Brother Costello and Brother Read for your generosity toward and confidence in the future of Phi Delta Theta.



# KLEBERG

## 3 Brother Clay Coleman commenced his role as director of education

The 2016 Kleberg also welcomed Brother Clay Coleman, *Southwestern '04*, into his role as director of education. Coming from the University of Central Florida where he served most recently as director of student affairs-fraternity and sorority life and housing, Clay brings over 13 years experience in higher education and five years experience as a province president (Delta North and Chi East) and faculty facilitator.

Rooted in his commitment to shape leaders capable of “doing what ought to be done,” Brother Coleman plans to build Phi Delt’s leadership development experience into one that will help brothers master the leadership skills that are both beneficial to the chapter and transferable to their chosen professions. “By continuing the Phi Delt tradition of innovation, we plan to develop a program that will develop 10 leadership competencies. Brothers will earn a leadership certificate that will help them with their entry into the professional world after graduation,” said Clay.

“We will also broaden and deepen our commitment to by-stander intervention practices through a baseline data project that will survey our undergraduate members about their perceptions and attitudes around this aspect of leadership. From there, we will set a baseline unique to Phi Delt membership and build programs for bystander intervention that accurately reflect our brotherhood. Our method is setting us apart from other fraternities. We are the only fraternity setting a baseline.”

***Our method is setting us apart from other fraternities. We are the only fraternity setting a baseline.***

### How Phi Delta Theta leadership development is cutting edge:

1. A leadership certificate credential can be earned.
2. Curriculum is tailored based on quantitative research around member values and capacities.

### Core leadership development competencies changing the culture of Phi Delt Fraternal life:

- Φ Group facilitation
- Φ Critical thinking
- Φ Ritual
- Φ Bystander intervention



Kleberg Fellows: Fred Schultz, Ken Ransby, Richard Vinroot, Roger Reed, and Don Schenk.



John Costello and Roger Read dedicating the newly created Costello Read Leadership Center at GHQ in 2016.



Director of Education Clay Coleman.



Brother Coleman leading a session.

# ALUMNI EVENTS



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## April 2016-Dallas, Texas: George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum

In conjunction with the spring meeting of the Foundation Trustees, a little over 100 Phis and their guests gathered at the George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum to enjoy one another's company and learn more about the robust growth of the Fraternity in both membership and philanthropic support. A guided tour of the museum occurred in the afternoon followed by an evening reception in Café 43.

## October 2016-Columbus, Ohio: Alumni gathering at the home of Brother John L. Carter

In early October, Phi Delts from the Columbus, Ohio area gathered at the home of Brother John L. Carter, *Missouri '85*, for an evening of networking and socializing. Brothers from Missouri, Ohio State, Lehigh, Miami, North Dakota, Otterbein, Ohio Wesleyan, Hanover and Georgia Southern were in attendance. There is a strong Phi Delt presence in Columbus so look for other events soon!

## October 2016-San Diego, California: USS Midway Museum

Held in conjunction with the fall meeting of the Foundation Trustees, Brother Dan L. Kloeppel, *Northwestern '70*, hosted area brothers and guests on board the USS Midway for a reception and tour of the ship. Brother Kloeppel and Brother Ted Lowrie, *Butler '71*, both concluded their tenures as Foundation Trustees with 18 years of service between them collectively.

1. George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum
2. John G. Taylor, *University of Texas at Austin '47*, and Mike Hyatt, *Oklahoma State University '66*, at the Dallas event.
3. Gregory S. Cannon, *Southern Methodist University '79*, and Judson L. Pankey, *Vanderbilt '82*, in Dallas.
4. A great Columbus event at the home of John Carter.
5. All Phi Delts aboard the USS Midway in San Diego.







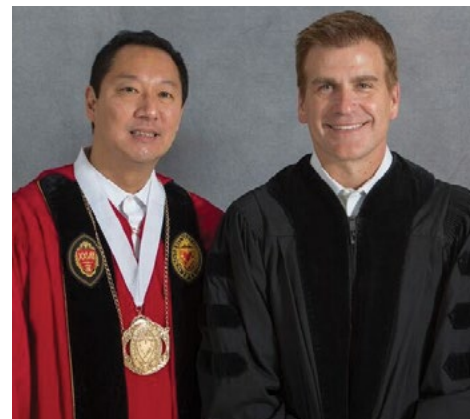
# The Search for Faith

**How “God’s Breadcrumbs” have transformed the life and leadership of Google’s Kirk Perry**

BY: STEVE GOOD, VP OF GROWTH AND COMMUNICATION

One’s personal journey with faith is deeply intimate. It can be filled with peaks and valleys, joy and heartbreak, wealth and welfare, understanding and skepticism. When you listen to Kirk Perry, *Cincinnati* ‘90, President of Brand Solutions at Google, talk about his relationship with his faith, you hear all of this. On the surface you see a likable, extremely well-spoken, and wildly successful man who is living the American dream. As you dig deeper, what shines through is a man of redemption and grace who uses his experiences with “God’s breadcrumbs” to inspire those around him to become greater versions of themselves.





**LEFT:** Kirk with his wife, Jacki, and children. **ABOVE:** Former UC President Santa Ono, British Columbia '17 (left), and Kirk Perry, as commencement speaker, May 2015.

## Growing Up

*"I was a part of a 'CEO family,' one that attended church on Christmas and Easter Only."*

Raised in Detroit, Michigan in a home that "ran out of money before it ran out of month," Kirk's beginnings were humble. He attended 10 schools between kindergarten and high school as his assembly line-working parents followed opportunities. Despite the constant moves and minimal means, Kirk learned valuable lessons as a young child that shaped his life profoundly. He identifies his great-grandfather as his role model—a tough man who taught him "how you treat people who don't necessarily matter to where you're going is who you really are."

"My great-grandfather was on his own at a very early age. He valued education but wasn't able to get the formal education he desired. He spent his whole life learning as much as he could and passing it on to others. He instilled in me a desire to continue learning every single day, to go to college no matter what, and to never give up," said Perry.

Kirk's relationship with faith was minimal during his youth, but his grandfather provided the spark to what would become an incredible journey.

## The University of Cincinnati and Phi Delta Theta

For 18 months following high school and prior to attending the University of Cincinnati (UC),

Kirk managed a Wendy's restaurant to save money for his education. Once on campus, and during his first year at UC, his weekly regimen consisted of working 60 hours in addition to being a full-time student. Kirk began to think that transitioning to night school was in his best interest. It was during this time that one of "God's breadcrumbs" appeared.

Noticed by his business law professor as a student with great potential, she encouraged Kirk to meet the assistant dean of undergraduate students to see if he could help. Upon hearing Kirk's background and ambitions on campus and beyond, the assistant dean left his office for 10 minutes and returned with a full-ride scholarship in hand. With the scholarship came a challenge—"Leave UC better than you found it." Kirk did just that.

As a sophomore, Perry joined the Ohio Theta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Within the walls of the Fraternity, he first experienced the value of a bond and realized that deep friendships with men could bring accountability to his life.

"My Phi Delt brothers pushed me to become involved on campus in the things that revolved around my passions," said Perry. They remain some of my closest friends today. We have common core values that have strengthened our bond over the years."

Perry was elected Student Body President, named UC's Homecoming King, Mr. Bearcat (outstanding graduating male), and was the Outstanding Graduate and Marketing Student from the Lindner College of Business. He graduated summa cum laude and became

the first in his extended family to earn a college degree.

Twenty-five years later, the University of Cincinnati invited him to give the commencement address, where he also received an honorary doctorate degree, UC's highest honor. Along with his family, Kirk has endowed a scholarship for the Carl H. Lindner Honors-PLUS program.

## On the Fast Track at Procter & Gamble

With a BBA in finance and marketing in hand, Perry found early success with Procter & Gamble (P&G), the consumer goods stalwart headquartered in Cincinnati. Early into his career, Perry, who by that time was married to his wife Jacki with two of his now four children in tow, was given the opportunity to move his family to South Korea, and then to Japan, where his success with the company grew even more.

"My time in Asia was the greatest period of growth in my life. It shocked every sense that I had. It

made me a better leader, father and husband and it challenged me in ways that I never would have imagined," Perry said.

Upon his return

*"My Phi Delt brothers remain some of my closest friends today. We have common core values that have strengthened our bond over the years."*



**LEFT:** Kirk in front of Google headquarters.

**ABOVE:** Kirk (first row, far left), with his fellow spring PhiKappa class in 1988.

to the US, Perry was tapped to run one of P&G's largest businesses in North America, vice president of the Baby Care division, and from there on to be the vice president of U.S. Operations & North America Media & Marketing. In 2011, Perry was promoted to president of the Global Family Care division.

During his 23-year career at P&G, Perry led the marketing efforts of some of the world's most iconic brands (including Crest, Pampers, Pantene, Bounty, Charmin and Puffs). He rose to become the youngest of 20 business unit presidents and was considered a candidate to become the future CEO.

What Kirk didn't know as he was enjoying success at Procter & Gamble, was that an unexpected tragedy would soon shake him to the core and be the catalyst for his relationship with God and his personal faith.

### Relying on Faith

*James 4:8—Draw near to God, and God will draw near to you.*

While on a business trip to New York City, Kirk received the news every parent dreads: his six-year-old daughter, Karly, had been diagnosed with cancer.

"I remember frantically getting to the airport, and I finally got a hold of my sister-in-law on one of the payphones to find out what was going on. As I was sobbing, I remember feeling a hand on my shoulder. After hanging up the payphone, I turned around and saw this little

woman, 70ish years old, who didn't say a word, but just embraced me. Not just a hug, a bear hug. As I pulled away from her, tears streaming down my cheeks, she wiped the tears away, turned and walked away. We never said a single word to each other. I am convinced that God put an angel behind me on the payphone that day to make sure that I knew that He was there with me."

Fully understanding his helplessness in his family's situation, Kirk turned to faith, and it completely changed the trajectory of his life.

"Before my faith discovery—and I hate to say it—my family was secondary. My career was the most important thing in my life. I justified it by saying, 'If I do well, then my family will do well.' I was missing the bigger point. Work isn't what life's about. It's part of it to be sure, but it shouldn't be primary. Life is about relationships. Today, I never put anything above my family and life has become much richer."

Following his daughter's miraculous recovery, and after establishing a faith relationship with God, Perry's career continued to flourish and offer new opportunities.

### The New Kirk

*"I hope to inspire people to be a better version of themselves."*

With a new outlook on life, Kirk's faith led him to accept an opportunity at Google—to become the company's first-ever president of brand solutions. Within the role, he travels

the Americas, Asia and Europe to partner with the world's largest brands as they develop their digital advertising strategies.

"Google's culture is absolutely amazing, and I wanted to be a part of it. I'm one of the old guys here, and our company's diversity is truly inspiring! Google's trust-based culture and simple mantra of 'Don't be evil' allows our people to support each other. We are encouraged to experiment, learn, and even fail. The company's sustained growth is a testament to the culture that has been created."

When asked about aspects of the Google culture that could benefit Phi Delta Theta, Perry responded, "Complacency is the friend of failure. Phi Delta Theta cannot fail to innovate, and the Fraternity must remember that it will lose its leadership position if it isn't reinventing itself constantly to its future members."

When asked about how the Phi Delta Theta brand needs to adapt in the future, Perry stated, "Society is changing. College students are changing—They are more diverse and have so many

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**LEFT:** Kirk as UC homecoming king. **ABOVE:** Kirk giving UC commencement address in 2015.

more opportunities in front of them on their respective campuses. Phi Delta Theta's value proposition must be clear. I've been impressed by Phi Delta Theta's foresight to pivot along the way. Brands come and go, but those that remain stand for something. Phi Delta Theta has proven that it stands for something, and because of this, it will endure and continue to attract raving fans who will support the Fraternity with great enthusiasm."

At Google, Kirk has committed to become a workplace missionary.

"I've realized over the years that those who compartmentalize their lives are not as successful as they could be. People who are authentic at work tend to succeed more in all aspects of their life. It's not always easy to live your faith's principles at work, but when I show up to work in a way that my faith wants me to show up, people notice, and it leads to interesting conversations and better relationships."

The approach of proudly placing his faith on his sleeve was tested when Kirk unexpectedly learned about his own cancer diagnosis—stage 4 thyroid cancer. To share the news about his diagnosis with his team, Kirk created and shared a short five minute video, despite advice he received that it would be too personal.

As shared in the video, "Life is 10% of what happens to you and 90% of how you react to it. There are two things you can do for me—Do your job and pray for me."

Within 24 hours, Kirk had to create a filter in his email inbox for the wave of responses received. He heard things he never thought he

would and instantly knew that his faith would prevail in the battle against cancer.

### Faith Forward

*Hebrews 11:1—Now faith is confidence in what we hope for and assurance about what we do not see.*

Today, Kirk is healthy and continues to live out his faith day-by-day with those in his life. He speaks openly and candidly about his journey, and no matter your relationship with faith, his message resonates.

Brother Perry's advice to those who struggle with their faith is threefold: 1) Faith allows you to believe, but it doesn't necessarily provide you with answers. You must first have your "faith antenna" up and tuned into the right station to have the opportunity to see God in many things, 2) You must have a relationship with your personal faith and spend a portion of each day building that relationship, and 3) Community is key as you build accountability into your faith. Whether it's a church congregation or small group of people, surrounding yourself with others as they live their faith journey will strengthen yours. 🙏

## TOP 10 WAYS TO BE A SUCCESSFUL LEADER

**B**rother Perry has spoken at two Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institutes. The framework of his speech focuses on ways to be a successful leader.

1. Deliver what you promise
2. Have a terrific attitude. Use the 90/10 rule: Life is 10% of what you make it and 90% how you take it
3. Be self-motivated and low maintenance
4. High capacity—figure out ways to get the results
5. Act on feedback and treat it as a gift
6. Be resilient and let nothing deter your focus
7. Learn from experience—the "Einstein" Principle
8. Have equal focus on strategy and on execution
9. You know you are a good leader if the people who work with you/for you would run through walls to help you
10. Exhibit Level 5 Leadership all of the time

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Jim Redwine, left, and his Thursday Boys.

## From a Phi Delt Seed, Great Things Grow

**J**im Redwine, *Texas-Arlington '82*, has remembered two important lessons from his Phi Delta Theta experience with his Texas Kappa Chapter—the value of brotherhood and never forget to give back. For 27 years, he has served as a youth minister to thousands of children ranging in age from one to college-age. He instills inclusion, provides an extended family, and builds structure for many in young boys in the Fort Worth area. Every Phi Delt lesson Brother Redwine learned at college—discipline, leadership, mentoring, community service, athletics, academics, direction, and goal setting—is being passed on to the kids that show up to the Thursday Boys he founded in 1990 and has been faithful to ever since.

Like a collegiate chapter, his kids experience their first true bond with dynamic and diverse peers. Tolerance and unconditional acceptance are early lessons to help these children bursting with unique gifts and talents get along with each other and work together.

Redwine, a contractor by day, spends 24/7 ministering to kids and loves to watch toddlers grow into responsible, well-rounded adults. “My Phi Delt

experience taught me to recognize and maintain a bond with people, and to use my stamina to serve and uplift them. And having a role in validating and sharing in another’s life, especially a child’s, is an investment that is never wasted,” emphasizes Redwine.

The Thursday Boys ACA Award (Academics Citizenship Athletics) is the highest award given to its members, again, much like the Texas Kappa Chapter sought to promote excellence in the same ideals.

I have had the privilege of meeting a young man in elementary school, working with him for several years every Thursday afternoon, and eventually having the great opportunity to write a recommendation to Phi Delta Theta for this man.

Jim sends 5,000 or more communications to alumni and kids in the program with the signature Yours for the Children (YFTC) and In the Service of Others (ISOO). Early lessons continue to influence Jim Redwine.

For more information about The Thursday Boys, visit

<http://www.thethursdayboys.org/about/>





# 12 Months, 17 Running Races, 40 Pounds Lost, 1 New Man

**Kentucky Eta's Joe Dan Beavers uses Iron Phi Challenge to transform his life**

## **What drew you to participate in the Iron Phi program?**

My home chapter (Kentucky Eta—Western Kentucky University) had set the goal to earn the Iron Phi Chapter designation and did a great job keeping the alumni base informed. Around the same time in my personal life, I had made the decision to get more deliberate about my own health. I had a plan to lose some weight and try to get in a little better shape.

As I followed along on the chapter's progress and saw some of the pretty big goals these guys were setting and hitting, I got inspired. I have a group of three to four other Kentucky Eta Phis who I meet for breakfast a few times a month. As we were talking one morning, it all kind of just came together. We all talked about the idea of a few of us trying to help the local chapter with their Iron Phi efforts and within a few weeks, Joe Morel and I were signed up for the program.

## **How did you come up with the goal of running 17 races in 12 months?**

Initially, it was only going to be one event. I wanted to pick something that was going to really push me both mentally and physically. I wanted to see what I was capable of, to find out if I could do something that seemed out of reach for me initially. In the running community, the first thing that comes to mind that fits that description is the marathon. I had never run a race of any kind before—ever. I picked a target date that would give me nine to ten months to train and I started looking for a marathon that would fit that training time frame. One of the runners I spoke with mentioned the runDisney events; particularly the challenges they put together as part of the annual marathon weekend in Orlando. It fit the training program, looked like a pretty fun event, and would be in the “happiest place on Earth.” I signed up for the aptly named

“Dopey Challenge” which consisted of a 5K on Thursday, 10K on Friday, half marathon on Saturday and a marathon on Sunday—48.6 miles over four days. It seemed like a good idea at the time!

I also knew I needed to place smaller goals and milestones to hit along the way. Marathon training was going to be a slow grind, so I needed some targets over the months to gauge my progress and provide some reality checks. As the training schedule came together, I decided to add a race event at least once a month to get me used to running in an actual race. I thought that might also make for a more compelling case to help with the fundraising aspect of the Iron Phi challenge. I started small with 5K races in May and June. In July I added my first 10K. September was the first half marathon. It really just built from there and I actually ended up running 17 events from May through January.

### What were some of your greatest memories or takeaways during the year of running?

There were really so many. I was fortunate enough to find some really great running partners through all of this. Most notably my brother-in-law (Paul Collins). He ran virtually every training mile with me and every race except one. He was a tremendous support and provided me with encouragement and motivation to keep going. My wife and children were also so supportive through it all. Besides just coming out to some of the events, they actually ran a few with me as well! My favorite race events were the ones that they participated in as well. I ran a few 5Ks with my wife and my children, Emma (9) and Austin (7), ran a few kids races. Those are memories I'll cherish forever—the feeling of accomplishment and achievement for all four of us.

I also had the opportunity to run races with some of my best friends from my time as an undergraduate member of Phi Delta Theta. I made a trip to Midway, Kentucky to run the Iron Horse Half Marathon with one of the guys who recruited me in college. I ran a series of events here in Bowling Green, Kentucky with my Phi Delta brother Joe Morel.

### What surprised you during the year?

Easily the biggest surprise was that I was actually able to pull this off. I was literally starting at ground zero. In the beginning, I had trouble running a half mile without stopping.

I just kept the expectations small and tried to add a little bit more each week. I found out that once I hit a certain goal, confidence came with it. I felt once I hit a certain mark, the next one didn't seem so far away. If I could run 3.1 miles, four miles didn't seem like that much farther. Once I ran four miles, a 10K (6.2 miles) didn't seem that far out of reach. After I did my first 10 mile training run, the half marathon (13.1 miles) felt attainable. What I felt I was capable of continued to be pushed and stretched outside of anything I would have ever imagined. It was very similar to my experience with Phi Delta Theta as an undergraduate. I had the opportunity to be around some tremendous individuals who pushed me to be better than I thought I was capable of.

### How did your body change over the course of the year?

Over 12 months, I lost 40 pounds. I started to focus on my overall health, including my diet just before I started running. In addition to talking with experienced runners, I did talk with my doctor about some of this before I got started. Both parties suggested that I try to lose some weight before I started running. I used diet and walking to get started and lost some weight. I've been able to keep it off and my overall health (blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar, and BMI) improved.

### Why would you encourage fellow alumni to participate in Iron Phi?

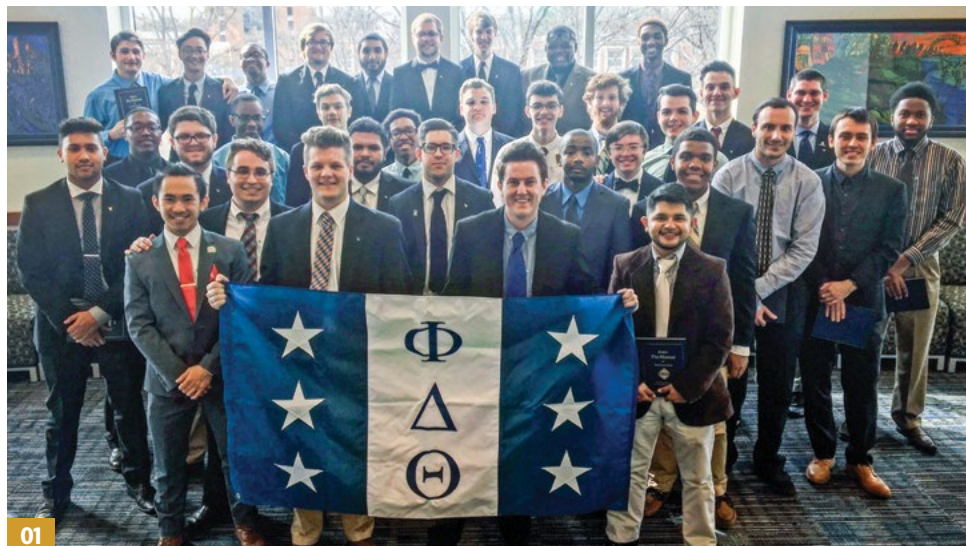
Throughout the year, I found people who pushed me to be better than I thought I could. I found people who supported me and encouraged me. I found people who helped pick me up when I stumbled. I found people who helped me find the right path when I got off track. I found people who held me accountable. Just like what drew me to Phi Delta Theta and Kentucky Eta back in college. It's hard to recapture the totality of something that special. The Iron Phi program did that for me. I'm certain it can for you, too. 🏃‍♂️

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The mission of Iron Phi is to strengthen the Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity and the impact it has on the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease through the fundraising and athletic efforts of its members. To become an "Iron Phi," members of the Phi Delta Theta (both undergraduates and alumni) must select an athletic endeavor of their choice (any type of athletic event is eligible), raise \$1,000 through the Iron Phi website, and accomplish the athletic endeavor itself. To begin your Iron Phi journey, visit [www.ironphi.org](http://www.ironphi.org).

## NEW IRON PHI MEMBERS

- 591 Michael Bartolomei, Arizona Gamma
- 592 Glenn Corey, Florida Mu
- 593 Colton Faddis, Washington Epsilon
- 594 Elliott Segarra, Indiana Gamma
- 595 Joe Dan Beavers, Kentucky Eta
- 596 John Geis, Indiana Theta
- 597 Gunnar Knutson, Washington Epsilon
- 598 Chad Klingenberg, Washington Epsilon
- 599 Waylon Walker, Texas Theta
- 600 Josh Wellum, Kentucky Eta
- 601 Daniel Robinson, Florida Gamma
- 602 Mark Miller, California Delta
- 603 Matthew Hamlet, North Carolina Zeta
- 604 Zach Staffor, Missouri Beta
- 605 Walker McCrary, Alabama Beta
- 606 Brandon Stokes, Alabama Beta
- 607 Zach Davis, Alabama Beta
- 608 Sam Mundy, Nova Scotia Alpha
- 609 Ross Freeman, Nova Scotia Alpha
- 610 Pat Crysdale, Nova Scotia Alpha
- 611 Adam Cheyne, Nova Scotia Alpha
- 612 Shane Mitrovitz, Nova Scotia Alpha
- 613 Dayne Michael, Indiana Theta
- 614 Evan Moore, North Carolina Zeta
- 615 Kyle Grund, Washington Epsilon
- 616 Jeff Eickstadt, Washington Epsilon
- 617 Hayden Putre, Georgia Alpha
- 618 Jacob Vincent Goulas, Connecticut Alpha
- 619 Carter Schutz, Washington Epsilon
- 620 Tum Tum Souriyamath, Connecticut Alpha
- 621 Trevor Gagnon, Connecticut Alpha
- 622 Kyle Somers, Connecticut Alpha
- 623 Chandler Marsh, Georgia Alpha
- 624 Glenn Hogan, Georgia Alpha
- 625 Alex Richman, Georgia Alpha
- 626 George Mourounas, Georgia Alpha
- 627 Bryce Paulsen, Washington Epsilon
- 628 Samir Kureshi, Georgia Alpha
- 629 Jamie Billiter, West Virginia Gamma
- 630 Larry Cullen, Georgia Alpha
- 631 Max Richman, Washington Delta
- 632 Reid Hartmann, Washington Delta
- 633 Will McDaniel, Georgia Alpha
- 634 Johnathan Lesnik, North Carolina Zeta
- 635 Mason Whitis, Indiana Kappa
- 636 Alec Guy, Missouri Eta
- 637 Nick Shane, Florida Zeta
- 638 Levi Brown, Indiana Theta
- 639 Andrew Dunn, Washington Delta
- 640 Nicholas Muller, California Chi





## Expansion: Colony Updates

### Phi Delt Sets New Member Record

**T**he 2016–17 academic year was one for the record books as the Fraternity reached a new high for the number of new members recruited. Phi Delta Theta's 5,358 new members represents a 71% increase since 2000. We are proud of the continued focus that our chapters and colonies are placing on recruiting great men.



#### Tennessee Theta-Univ. of Memphis

Colonized: February 26, 2017

Number of Colony Members: 40

**01** | On February 26, 2017

Phi Delta Theta colonized the 40-member Tennessee Theta Colony at the University of Memphis after weeks of recruitment and development from Leadership Consultants Alex Atkinson and Nick Liberator. University officials, members of the colony advisory board, sorority women, friends, and family welcomed the colony members to the Greek community.

Province President Todd Nisbet presided over the colonization ceremony. President of the Tennessee Theta Colony Matthew Bailey, said that he “wants to be a part of the process of creating an atmosphere of diversity and inclusion at the University of Memphis.”

Jennifer Williams, Senior Coordinator of

Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, attended the event and declared her excitement for the group stating, “In the short time that this group has been on campus, I have witnessed the formation of a group of men that I believe is eager to positively impact the campus’ fraternity and sorority and overall University community.”

The Tennessee Theta Colony has a bright future and is excited to join the Greek community at the University of Memphis. The colony members would like to thank Province President Todd Nisbet for presiding over the ceremony and would like to express great appreciation to the committed alumni and faculty involved for their excitement and support.



#### Alabama Beta-Auburn University

Founded: January 30, 1879 |

Recolonized: March 5, 2017

Number of Colony Members: 30

**02** | On March 5, 2017, 30 young men recolonized Phi Delta Theta at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama. The men were officially recognized as Re-Founding Fathers of the Alabama Beta Colony, and they now embark on their journey to becoming an installed chapter of Phi Delta Theta. The recolonization ceremony filled Langdon Hall with family members, friends, and many Phi Delta Theta alumni from the Alabama Beta Chapter. Province President William “Billy” Stitt conducted the ceremony and extended words of advice and encouragement to the new colony members.

“We have 30 of the brightest young men on

this campus, and we are excited to see where they take things. It has been a tremendous honor being a part of the recolonization of Alabama Beta. These alumni have waited a long time, and they deserve today,” exulted Leadership Consultant Kevin Ireland.

Alabama Beta Colony President Brandon Stokes continues, “Phi Delta Theta has a great legacy at Auburn, and I am humbled by the opportunity to lead this group of men in bringing it back to campus. The talents of these young men combined with the support from alumni creates a recipe for success.”

Alabama Beta Colony CAB Chairmen Jimmy Webb proudly exclaims: “War Eagle!”

***“We have 30 of the brightest young men on this campus, and we are excited to see where they take things.”***  
—**Leadership Consultant, Kevin Ireland**



#### Ontario Epsilon-Carleton University

Founded: November 21, 1992 |

Recolonized: March 18, 2017

Number of Colony Members: 25

**03** | On March 18, 2017, Phi Delta Theta recolonized the Ontario Epsilon Colony at Carleton University in Ottawa, Ontario. Ontario Epsilon was originally colonized in 1991 but has been inactive since 2001.

Presided over by Alpha North Province

President Phil Cantrill and Director of Canadian Services Liam McNally, the ceremony was well-attended by undergraduate brothers from other chapters, alumni and representatives from campus Greek organizations.

After a successful spring 2016 recolonization effort at the University of Toronto (Ontario Alpha), Phi Delta Theta kept the momentum going in Canada through further expansion. Although a number of universities across the country were discussed and considered, Carleton University rose to the top because of its thriving Greek community and local Phi Delta Theta alumni support.

During the fall 2016 semester, the Fraternity developed an interest group to rebuild Ontario Epsilon. Upon meeting with the interest group in November, it was clear that they were dedicated and exemplified the Fraternity's Cardinal Principles. Since then, the men have bonded together, grown in size and in experience, and are poised to have a successful fall 2017 semester as the newest fraternity on campus.

The Ontario Epsilon Colony has already participated as a group in Relay for Life, a major on-campus philanthropy event at Carleton. The men were successful in raising over \$800 for cancer research prior to being recognized as a colony.

Phi Delta Theta is excited to be back to Canada's Capital city, and the Fraternity has full faith that these exceptional young men will carry on the great tradition of Phi Delta Theta at Carleton.



**Florida Omicron-  
Nova Southeastern University**  
Colonized: April 23, 2017  
Number of Colony Members: 35

On Sunday April 23, 2017 Phi Delta Theta colonized the 25-member Florida Omicron Colony at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida after weeks of recruitment and development from Leadership Consultants Nick Liberator and Justin Letcher. University officials, members of the colony advisory board, local alumni, and Phis from Florida International University welcomed the colony members to the Greek community.

President of the Florida Omicron Colony Malique Elder provided these words during the ceremony to inspire his new brothers. "I believe a wave of change is about to hit the Greek community at Nova Southeastern University.

Not only is this group of gentlemen going to redefine what it means to be a fraternity man on this campus, but we're also going to be the source of higher learning, friendship, and moral rectitude for those who wish to propel themselves past their perceived barriers and limitations. I'm excited for what's to come. I know the Phi Delt impact here will last for generations, and we're prepared to start building that legacy."

Samantha Yorke, Assistant Director of the Office of Undergraduate Student Success and CAB Chairman, expressed her excitement for the group stating, "The men representing Phi Delta Theta at NSU bring unique, vibrant qualities to the brotherhood; I am certain that they will continue building on their foundation of leadership and excellence."

The Florida Omicron Colony has a bright future and is excited to join the Greek community at Nova Southeastern University. The colony members would like to thank Province President Dan McHenry for presiding over the ceremony and would like to express great appreciation to the committed alumni and faculty involved for their excitement and support.



**New Jersey Gamma-  
Seton Hall University**  
Colonized: April 29, 2017  
Number of Colony Members: 75

On Saturday, April 29, 2017 in South Orange, New Jersey, a group of motivated undergraduates and excited alumni gathered at Seton Hall University to officially recognize the New Jersey Gamma Colony. Sixty-six men were welcomed into the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in the presence of friends, families, and fellow Phis from the area. Those in attendance gathered in the Chancellor's Suite of the University Center for the official colonization ceremony, led by New Jersey Alpha CAB Chairman Ed Zindell, *Rutgers '95*, in place of Province President Fred Reimer, *Gettysburg '07*. In attendance were Colony Advisory Board (CAB) Chairman Bill Ecker, *Oklahoma State '85*, Faculty Advisor Tom Conte, New York Lambda (St. John's) Phis and several local Phi Delta Theta alumni.

The colonization ceremony brings great joy to Leadership Consultants Alex Atkinson, *MWSU '16*, and BJ Henderson, *Wisconsin '16*, as they worked to recruit and provide organizational guidance to the men of the

colony. They have no doubt that the leaders of New Jersey Gamma will enable the colony to become one of the best Greek organizations on campus in the near future.

During the ceremony, numerous individuals provided words of encouragement to the colony. Ecker stated that he is "very impressed by the numbers and quality of the group" and continued to express his interest to give back to the Fraternity that has positively influenced his life. Colony President Moe Jaman thanked the colony for putting their "faith and trust in [him] to lead." Additionally, he added that he is "proud to be a part of this growing brotherhood, and cannot explain the excitement [he] tries to bottle every day for the memories [they] will share." Finally, Alex Atkinson mentioned how men like those in the New Jersey Gamma Colony make their jobs as Leadership Consultants easy and enjoyable. In addition, he stated that, "We give up several things to travel the country and create new groups, but we do it because we are very passionate about our work and the men whom we recruit and build relationships."

Throughout the recruitment process, Phi Delta Theta's expansion team searched for individuals who will embrace the Phi Delta Theta values. They were able to find a large group of high caliber men who are leaders at Seton Hall University. The colony members come from different backgrounds and each has varying majors and interests, but they are all willing to put forth the time and effort to bring Phi Delta Theta to SHU. The colony currently has a 3.4 GPA. During their short time as a Phi Delta Theta interest group, the members were able to raise \$2,565 for Relay for Life on campus.

There were several individuals who provided great assistance during the development of the colony. A special thank you is in order for the New Jersey Gamma Colony Advisory Board, Seton Hall University, specifically Michael Davis (Assistant Director of Leadership Development-Greek Liaison), and the alumni in the area who have helped develop this group.

April 29, 2017 is a date that these New Jersey Gamma Colony men will always remember as they begin their journey with Phi Delta Theta. It will also be a date to remember as the Fraternity adds another page to its rich history. 📖



# TEXAS UPSILON AT UT-DALLAS








**A**fter almost a year and a half of hard work and dedication, the Texas Upsilon Chapter was installed at The University of Texas at Dallas. On the night of March 4, 2017, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta were honored to receive their charter from General Council President Jeff Davis, and it was graciously accepted by Chapter President Allen Rodriguez. The charter not only represents becoming officially recognized as Brothers in the Bond, but it also represents how far the brothers have come since their colonization.

Installation weekend was filled with brotherhood, knowledge and fun. To end the incredible weekend, a banquet was held to celebrate the milestone. Director of Expansion Tucker Barney kicked off the night with a few congratulatory words before introducing President Davis to present the charter and offer some words of wisdom. He told the Founding Fathers of the importance of brotherhood and friendship, and how each brother needs look out for and care for one another.

President Davis was followed by Allen Rodriguez who shared his excitement about chartering with the group. He reminded his brothers that installation was not the end of the road, but rather, it was simply the beginning of an illustrious legacy.

The Texas Upsilon Colony was established on November 15, 2015. The colonization brought together a group of men who wanted a genuine brotherhood that would have a positive impact at UT Dallas. Since then, Texas Upsilon has become a well-respected and successful organization. The brothers have not only established themselves as gentlemen and leaders on campus, but they have also raised hundreds of dollars for the Callier Center for Communication Disorders at UT Dallas as well as for Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation.

While installation was a momentous achievement for all 40 Founding Fathers, the work does not stop. Texas Upsilon has many plans for the future that will redefine Greek Life and allow them to continually improve. The best part about being a new chapter is that the brothers are able to build their fraternity from the ground up and create traditions and standards that will hopefully stand the test of time. As a whole, the chapter wants to be recognized as "The Gentlemen Fraternity" as it strives for excellence, scholarship and inclusion. Texas Upsilon promises to uphold the ideals of Phi Delta Theta and remain loyal, bold, and true for years to come. 

***"Installation is not the end of the road, but rather, it is simply the beginning of an illustrious legacy."***  
—Allen Rodriguez

### Founding Fathers

David Carlton Aly  
Wyatt M. Archer  
Nicholas John Azzarito  
Vishal Bandaru  
James A. Barnes  
Jonathon Perry Barone  
Grant Branam  
John Andrew Brisson  
Wonjin Choi  
Gabe A. Cobarrubias  
Riley D. Cole  
Igor Colombelli-Goncalves  
Pascal Cuestas  
Sohan S. Date  
Prudhvinath Reddy Gaddam  
Angel Garcia  
Michael C. Guerra  
Chandler T. Halvorsen  
Matthew D. Harvey  
Caleb Horton  
Devante D. Johnson  
Daniel Olan Keane  
Bradford E. Knowles  
Kevin Kwon  
Nicholas Lormand  
Abhijit S. Nair  
Potsavat Nakapakorn  
Derrick T. Ngo  
Kirtan Abhijit Patel  
Robert Perez  
Nathaniel Adrian Pierce  
Christopher A. Poncinie  
Justin H. Pool  
Pawan S. Rai  
Allen James Rodriguez  
Daniel A. Rodriguez  
Kevin Rodriguez  
Pratik Shekade  
Landon Robert Simpkins  
Gary L. Smith  
Brennan Stuewe





# MISSOURI ALPHA AT UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI





# University of Missouri

**T**he Missouri Alpha Chapter was awarded its charter from Jeff Davis, President of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta on Saturday, April 22, 2017. Students at the University of Missouri have been working since last summer to become an officially recognized chapter on campus again.

On Friday, April 21, the 85 colony members participated in the initiation ceremony, led by Sparky Reardon, General Council Member-at-Large, other GHQ staff members, and Missouri Alpha alumni.

Originally founded on November 26, 1870, the Missouri Alpha Chapter went through a revitalization effort this year, as Missouri Alpha President Max Keeter discussed.

“The process of becoming an official chapter after first becoming a colony has been one of the most difficult yet rewarding experiences I have had yet,” says Keeter. “The amount of resources that we have been given to start with is simply awe-inspiring, and I am incredibly grateful to all of those who have provided for and guided us.”

The ceremonies on Friday and Saturday were a culmination of nearly 10 months of recruiting new members, selecting a new executive board to lead the revitalization and completing a 300-plus page petition. Chapter Advisory Board Chairman Tyler Reynolds explained the significance of the weekend.

“This weekend is important to the Missouri Alpha Chapter because of the long history and legacy that will continue,” says Reynolds. “It is also important to the Phi Delta alumni because it cements another great group of future leaders being initiated.”

Bruce McClelland, *Missouri '63*, drove from Kansas City to attend the installation weekend ceremonies and banquet. For many years, McClelland worked with the General Fraternity to foster growth as a member of the Survey Commission. He has also been a champion for Missouri Alpha along the way.

“Ours has been a proud chapter, with a rich history,” says McClelland. “I wanted to see it restored and thrive. In my experience as a General Officer, I knew the revitalization could be successful. I had seen it work throughout the Fraternity with outstanding results. This is a quality class; we can all be very proud to be a Phi.”

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*—Max Keeter*

## Founding Fathers

Jacob Hunter Addington  
Ali Ibrahim Alsunitan  
Noah A. Baez  
Nathaniel Rees Basham  
Parker Boron  
Nathan Michael Boschert  
Matthew R. Bowman  
Colin Bristle  
Graeson Ross Bullington  
John M. D'Arcy  
Joseph Steele Davis  
Solomon Job Davis  
Herbert Dominic Dempsey  
Christopher Patrick Devine  
Brady Dickison  
Jacob Mitchel Douglas  
Samuel William Elfanbaum  
Christian Elliott  
Andrew Francis Faust  
David W. Feng  
John Patrick Flanegin  
Chandler Michael Fry  
Zachary Robert Gannan  
Thomas Garlick  
Phillip Edward Georgiou  
Andrew Harrison Gilstrap  
Tanner Austin Glaub  
Zachary Rudolph Grant  
Andrew James Guerrein  
Alex Michael Hackworth  
Derrek August Hardy  
Anthony Lee Harper  
Nicholas Vincent  
Higginbotham  
Brett Hill  
Robert Joseph Hoffman  
Levi Allen Horton  
Jake Arthur Johnson





Some of those outstanding results along with words of encouragement and pride were delivered in the speeches given on Saturday.

The progress to get to Saturday took the work and commitment of every executive board member, officer, and colony member, and a major reason for the success was the guidance and support provided by Phi Delta Theta Leadership Consultant Matt Fritsch, who has lived in-house for the 2016–17 academic year.

Fritsch has high hopes for the re-founding fathers and described the process of recruiting them.

“The opportunity to re-establish a new chapter of Phi Delta Theta is

a very unique experience and one that will allow our re-founding fathers to leave their legacy on campus,” says Fritsch. “The revitalization process allows a complete re-build of chapter infrastructure while targeting the best and brightest student leaders Mizzou has to offer, in an abbreviated period of time. Chapter revitalization offers a true entrepreneurial experience to undergraduates who are poised to re-brand and re-establish their own organization, while also inheriting the long and rich history of Missouri Alpha and Mizzou.”

The re-founding fathers could not have gone from colony to chapter without the support of another person, Faculty Advisor Shannon Breske.





Breske, a business administration instructor in the Trulaske College of Business, had several Missouri Alpha members in her course in the fall and was asked to serve on the Chapter Advisory Board.

"I was impressed with their engagement and professionalism," says Breske. "I was excited to hear about the many positive changes they were making to the chapter, and I wanted to be a part of these positive changes."

As a member of the University of Missouri community, Breske speaks about the newly-initiated Missouri Alphas and their chance to make an impact on campus.

"[They're] authentic, they really care, they are upholding the principles of Phi Delta Theta and want to make contributions to campus," says Breske.

Greek Relations Chair Ben Schnelle hopes to spearhead some of the contributions by building stronger relationships with other chapters on campus. A solid bond has already been built with Kappa Alpha Theta and other chapters, but Schnelle looks internally first.

"The way I see it, the goal for Phi Delta Theta internally is to develop a culture that possesses all of the positive qualities of a well-run fraternity—a strong bond between members, academic pursuits, service and philanthropic endeavors, a thriving social aspect—while remaining free from the negative qualities that exist in fraternities that are set in their ways," Schnelle says.

President Keeter has the same mindset and hopes to see GPA, philanthropy, social life and other aspects to be the pillars that Missouri Alphas build upon.

"They are the foundation for success, but it doesn't pay in the long run to be identified for one aspect," Keeter says. "Instead, I hope that this chapter will from here forward be known as the place where greatness is fostered and well-rounded individuals can always be found."

Saturday's banquet was planned by freshman marketing and textiles major Anthony Lupo, who was on an installation weekend committee with Keeter, Treasurer Joe Davis, Vice President Drew Faust and House Manager Chandler Fry. Lupo says it wasn't easy planning for everything, but it was worth it.

"We finally got to celebrate our success not just as brothers, but as a chapter, said Lupo." 🦋

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Caleb Lee  
Darien Storm Lee  
Harrison Arnold Levin  
Anthony John Lupo  
Michael Joseph Maher  
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Matthew Jeffrey Mrozek  
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Michael Murphy  
Drake Stevenson Naylor  
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Ryan Victor Nguyen  
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Justin Tray Yarbrough  
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# GEORGIA ETA AT UNIV. OF WEST GEORGIA



**T**he Georgia Eta Chapter at the University of West Georgia received its charter from General Council Member-at-Large Jesse Moyer on Saturday, April 27, 2017. Colonized on March 6, 2016, members of Georgia Eta worked tirelessly this year to make their dream of becoming a chapter come true. Led by Jesse Moyer, GHQ staff members and several brothers from neighboring universities (Mercer University and Georgia Tech), forty-three members and one adviser were initiated into the Fraternity on Friday, April 28.

As a colony, Georgia Eta worked diligently to gain tremendous respect within the Greek community at the University of West Georgia. The brothers spent time in the local community and were able to raise money for ALS through a week-long philanthropy event. Along the way, the colony

took great pride in supporting other organizations on campus whenever the opportunity arose.

Interim Assistant Director of Sorority and Fraternity Life Tyler Hill commended the Fraternity for being one of the best fraternal organizations on campus. He also stated that he could call on Georgia Eta for anything and was glad to see Phi Delta Theta installed as a chapter on campus.

A very pleased Chapter President Lance McCurdy received the charter from Jesse Moyer, *South Dakota '03*, who presided over the entire weekend. Other attendees included Chapter Advisory Board Chairman Paul Aust, *Iowa State '86*, CAB member Jim Partlowe, *Northwood '86*, Director of Expansion Tucker Barney, *Puget Sound '14*, Colony Development specialist Tyler Wilson, *Georgia Southern '16*, Alumnus Cecil Duffee, *Alabama '46*,

and CAB member Laura Voison George. Family, friends, and members of the UWG community also joined the chapter for the weekend's festivities.

Georgia Eta President Lance McCurdy stated, "This past semester was entirely focused on this weekend. We have officially joined the Fraternity for life and have established our colony into a chapter. This day couldn't get any better."

CAB Chairman Paul Aust was presented with the Silver Legion pin for his 25 years of membership within the Fraternity, and Cecil Duffee was presented with the Diamond Legion pin for 75 years of membership. Jesse Moyer gave the closing remarks during the ceremony and provided advice to the newly initiated members on how Phi Delta Theta can impact one's life.

Georgia Eta is now moving forward as an installed chapter. On Sunday of the weekend, the Executive Board met with Colony Specialist Tyler Wilson to discuss upcoming plans for the fall. The chapter is grateful for the support they have received throughout their transition process and vow to do several things: strive to develop leaders possessing values of honor and respect, guide one another to achieve their full potential, and form a lifelong brotherhood that enhances the community. 🦋

#### Help Support Expansion!

Want to support an up-and-coming chapter in your area? Contact Tucker Barney at [tbarney@phideltatheta.org](mailto:tbarney@phideltatheta.org). In accordance with Phi Delta Theta's Strategic 10-year plan, Phi Delt 2020 and its growth initiative, Phi Delta Theta is currently executing expansion strategies that culminate in seven chapter installations annually and 200 chapters by 2018. The Fraternity currently has 183 active chapters and eight colonies.

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—Lance McCurdy

### Founding Fathers

Olayiwola Adeeko  
Melchisedec Nyane Adobah  
Dino Matteoli Alabre  
Alex Dennie Anderson  
Joseph Alvia Bass, III  
Jake Bustillo Baxter  
Jordan William Berard  
Yannick Brassard, III  
Lance Austin Bundrum  
Tyler Phillip Cast  
Colton Lee Christian  
Christopher Andrew Clanton  
William Drake Dodd  
Joshua Thomas Downes  
Chase Edward Dumas  
Leonel Junior Esquivel  
John Hunter Fleming  
Andrew Sudduth Gamel  
Ian Christian Malachi Goble  
Justin Kelly Hall  
Seth Ryan Hamby  
Matthew David Harrison  
Huddleston  
Evan Arthur Jaynes  
Alec Chandler Jerauld  
Donald Dwight Jones  
Kyle Allan Kenobbie  
Nicholas Allan King  
Zachary Lee Loveless  
Evan Spencer Maricondo  
Jonathan Blake Mason  
Lance Earl McCurdy  
Michael Olisemeka Mordi  
David Malobi  
Ndozi-Ndikanwu  
Jordan Kingsberry  
Norbraten  
Matthew Jason Pepe  
Brady Aden Richards  
Johnathan Robles  
Isaiah Jeremiah Rushin  
Jason Marcus Smith  
Landry Cornelius Smith IV  
Devin Akira Takekawa  
Austin Tanner Veal  
Zachary Paul Webb  
Kenyon Lamont Wood





# Determination Leads to Success

## Houston Astros' José Altuve wins Lou Gehrig Memorial Award

**J**osé Altuve of the Houston Astros has been named the 2016 Lou Gehrig Memorial Award winner. Phi Delta Theta presents the award annually to a MLB player who best exemplifies the giving character of Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, a member of the Fraternity's Columbia University chapter. The award was first presented in 1955 and is permanently maintained at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York. The Lou Gehrig Memorial Award will be presented to Altuve on Wednesday evening, August 30, 2017 at Minute Maid Park in Houston, Texas when the Astros face the Texas Rangers.

José is the third member of the Houston Astros to win the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award. Third baseman Buddy Bell won the award in 1988 and first baseman Glenn Davis won the award in 1990.

The 2016 season was an historic, record-setting campaign for José Altuve and one of the best in major league history by a second-baseman. As a result, he received more awards and accolades than any other player in baseball in 2016.

### On the Field

In addition to winning his second batting title in three years with a .338 average, José was named the *Sporting News* Player of the Year, the MLBPA Major League Player of the Year and AL Most Outstanding Player, and won his third consecutive Silver Slugger Award. He also finished third in the voting for the BBWAA AL MVP Award, was an All-Star for the fourth time in his career and won AL Player of the Month honors for June.

In addition to winning the batting title, José also led the AL in hits (216), was tied for second in stolen bases (30), third in WAR (7.6), tied for third in doubles (42), fourth in on-base-pct. (.396) and total bases (340) and fifth in OPS (.928). He was also outstanding in the clutch, batting a sizzling .372 with runners in scoring position.

In 2016, José became the first second baseman in MLB history to reach the following milestones in a single season: 100 runs, 200 hits, 40 doubles, 20 home runs, 95 RBI, 30 stolen bases. He is just the fifth player overall in MLB

history to reach those milestones in a season.

### Determination

Because of his size, José has had to overcome doubters throughout his career. At just five feet, five inches tall, he was not viewed as a prototypical professional athlete. When he showed up at his first Astros tryout camp in Venezuela at 16 years old, he was sent home and told not to return. However, because of his determination and belief in his ability, he returned the following day and performed well enough to earn a contract.

While in the minor leagues, José realized that he had to perform at a much higher level than his taller peers to earn his way up the ladder. That's just what he did. In 2011, at just 20 years old, he hit .408 in 52 games in Single A to earn a promotion to Double A. After hitting .361 in 35 games at Double A, he earned his promotion to the Major Leagues and has never looked back. By 2012, he would earn his first All-Star selection. Because of his success, José serves as an inspiration to many fans, both young and old, to not let height hinder aspirations for success. He relays this message often when speaking to kids.

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### Off the Field

Throughout the season, José consistently makes time for fans. Prior to every game, home and road, he signs dozens of autographs during batting practice, chatting with fans while also posing for photographs. This is something he makes a point of doing every day.

José also participates enthusiastically in all

### TRUE TO PURPOSE. TRUE FOR LIFE. TRUE BLUE.

Phi Delta Theta's alumni loyalty association, the True Blue Society, allows members of all ages to continue to take advantage of their membership long after their college years. The Society includes scores of successful men from every walk of life who continue to support Phi Delta Theta throughout their lives.

All membership fees from the True Blue Society are used to help perpetuate and enhance *The Scroll* magazine and to continue to improve alumni programming—supporting our volunteers, alumni clubs, alumni engagement and networking. Membership helps preserve the traditions of excellence associated with Phi Delta Theta and serves as an example of pride and dedication for future generations of Phis.

### Benefits of True Blue Society membership include:

- Φ A lifetime subscription to the printed edition of our magazine *The Scroll*
- Φ A brick with your name, chapter and Bond # on it in the Sesquicentennial Courtyard at the General Headquarters (limited time only).
- Φ True Blue Society lapel pin
- Φ True Blue Society membership card and certificate
- Φ Permanent discount at the Phi Delt Store.
- Φ Discounts to Brooks Brothers, Jos. A. Banks, and a number of other retail, travel and entertainment companies.

To join the True Blue Society, visit [www.truebluesociety.org](http://www.truebluesociety.org).



of the Astros fan outreach efforts, including FanFest, Winter Caravan, Picnic in the Park, and the annual Charity Gala that raises dollars for the Astros Foundation. He is also a leader in the clubhouse among his teammates and has developed an outstanding reputation with the media, making himself available before and after games in good times and in challenging times.

In December, José joined former Astros outfielder José Cruz and several other MLB players in taking part in the “Peloteros por Puerto Rico” (Players for Puerto Rico) tour, which was organized by MLB and the MLB Players Association. The tour, which honored the legend and life of Roberto Clemente, included several youth clinics in multiple cities. 🏆

## The True Blue Society's Newest Members

[Derick Allen Ackerley](#), Loyola Marymount University '17

[Duran Allison](#), University of California, Los Angeles '16

[Chase Alexander Angle](#), Chapman University '18

[Richard Blake Arledge](#), Vanderbilt University '16

[Fielding E. Ballard III](#), Centre College '70

[Kevin M. Bartel](#), University of Southern California '07

[William Bening](#), Butler University '17

[Will Berend](#), University of Arkansas '17

[Robert J. Blachley](#), University of Miami '69

[Alec Henery Bozorgi](#), Colgate University '19

[Richmond J. Brownson](#), Westminster College '60

[James Carrier Burns](#), University of Southern Indiana '19

[Jason J. Buss](#), Missouri Western State University '03

[Larry L. Campbell](#), Miami University '64

[Garrett Cleveland](#), Virginia Tech '17

[Patrick Crysdale](#), Dalhousie University '17

[Andrew Burton DeAtkine](#), University of Alabama '17

[John L. Doyle](#), Stanford University '60

[Alex James Durano](#), Wichita State University '17

[Julian J. Fife](#), The University of Texas at Austin '17

[Jonathan Thomas Fornataro](#), Clarion University '16

[Bryce J. Fox](#), Indiana University '10

[Ryan Friedewald](#), The University of Texas at Austin '20

[Michael I. Froch](#), University of California, Berkeley '84

[Dario Fuller](#), Monmouth College '17

[Justin William Gawrych](#), Florida Atlantic University '20

[Daniel S. J. Gillette](#), Washington & Jefferson College '79

[Treven Goldsmith](#), University of Southern California '17

[Manuel Angel Gonzalez](#), Florida International University '17

[Timothy J. Gruber](#), Hanover College '15

[Patrick Lewis Guin](#), Campbell University '17

[LTC William W. Hately, OD](#), University of New Mexico '69

[Dalton Hawkins](#), Florida State University '19

[James T. Hearn](#), Tennessee Technological University '73

[David P. Heiser](#), University of Nebraska-Lincoln '69

[Robert N. Higgins](#), University of North Carolina '55

[Nicholas Cole Hollingsworth](#), Sam Houston State University '16

[Terry W. Hood, MD](#), Northwestern University '72

[Jason Daniel Hutchison](#), Florida Gulf Coast University '17

[Tyler Isackson](#), University of South Dakota '16

[Reid Marshall Jacobe](#), Sonoma State University '19

[Parker James](#), DePauw University '19

[Cameron Janow](#), Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University '17

[William P. Jones](#), Oklahoma State University '77

[Hugh J. Jones Jr.](#), University of Florida '58

[Clarence D. Kennedy](#), Ball State University '76

[Allen McMillen Kuhn Jr.](#), University of Mississippi '17

[Hudson Leiser](#), University of Southern California '17

[Mac J. Martin](#), Indiana University '66

[Alex Patrick Marty](#), Georgia Southern University '18

[Craig McGinnis](#), Southwestern University '17

[Jamie R. Meehan](#), University of Florida '84

[Hamilton Merrill](#), University of North Carolina '17

[Zachary Terrence Metkler](#), Allegheny College '17

[Mitchell Minuto](#), Northern Arizona University '17

[Morgan Wing-Yue Mok](#), Lehigh University '17

[Andrew Paul Mueller](#), Valparaiso University '17

[John William Murphy Jr.](#), Southern Methodist University '17

[Samuel Nastri](#), University of Arkansas '17

[James Patrick Nolan III](#), Rutgers University '16

[Aidan Nordholm](#), University of British Columbia '20

[Brandon Oldham](#), University of San Francisco '15

[R. Kellyn Parker](#), University of Michigan '07

[Eric Petersen](#), DePauw University '18

[William Scott Phillippe](#), Texas Christian University '17

[James Patrick Phillips, MD](#), Oklahoma State University '00

[Peter Michael Pityk](#), Lehigh University '17

[Christian-Moreño Polak](#), University of San Francisco '18

[Phillip K. Quist](#), Southern Methodist University '11

[Dillon Peter Ragusa](#), North Carolina State University '17

[Logan Scott Reimer](#), University of North Dakota '17

[Jack Joseph Richardson](#), Oregon State University '18

[Demitri H. Ruttle](#), University of Southern California '18

[Austin Matthew Rych](#), Ashland University '16

[Josie Schaffer](#), Ripon College '17

[Mark A K Schimmoeller II](#), Clemson University '17

[Stewart Knight Seely](#), Bowling Green State University '17

[Andrew Austin Smith](#), Sam Houston State University '16

[Jonathan Enrique Sotomayor](#), Kansas State Polytechnic '13

[Eric Siegfried Stange Jr.](#), Indiana University '18

[Robert J. Sumner](#), Willamette University '04

[Robert A. Swart](#), Minnesota State University, Mankato '80

[Thomas C. Sykes](#), Davidson College '18

[Trevor R. Tedrick](#), Texas A&M University '16

[Brandon Lee Thomas](#), Southwestern University '16

[Brandon Tung](#), North Carolina State University '17

[John Joseph Urbanek](#), Carnegie Mellon University '17

[Mark Christopher Vella](#), Carnegie Mellon University '17

[Joshua Paul Vermette](#), Campbell University '17

[Keith Warner](#), University of Utah '17

[Reyhan Wilkinson](#), Missouri Western State University '17

[Howard A. Willard III](#), Colgate University '85

[Garrett Willard](#), North Carolina State University '18

# Chapter Grand

Phi Delta Theta honors members who have entered the Chapter Grand by listing them in the magazine. We generally reserve extended obituary articles for Famous Phis and general officers. To submit obituary information, email [scroll@phideltatheta.org](mailto:scroll@phideltatheta.org).



**T. Glen Cary, Texas Tech '56**, Texas entered the Chapter Grand on December 24, 2016. He was born in Pampa, Texas then went to Kilgore College to play football. He served with distinction as a Sergeant Major in the US Army. After getting out of a POW Camp and being treated for injuries at Osaka General Hospital, he enrolled in Texas Tech University where he graduated with a BBA in finance. He was president of the Student Association, Saddle Tramps and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. In his career in the insurance industry, he served as an officer in many corporations and organizations in Fayetteville and Little Rock, Arkansas, and Dallas, Texas. He served as National President of the Texas Tech Alumni Association and received the Texas Tech Distinguished Alumnus Service Award in 1985. His love and passion for Phi Delta Theta Fraternity resulted in over 50 years of continuous and devoted service including President of the General Council. He served as Province President from 1959–1960 and Survey Commissioner several terms. He was a member of the Founders Club and the True Blue Society. Brother Cary was awarded the Fraternity's Legion of Honor award in 1990.

He is survived by wife, Shirley Hamlett Cary, son, Lance (Gail), daughter Shelley, granddaughter, Katy Cary Richards (Paul), and great-grandson-Cooper Glen. Also, grandson, Wynn Cary, brothers, Ken (Allene) and Don Cary. Sisters, Lynn Cary Bratton and Carolyn Cary Montgomery (Phill), sister-in-law Beverly Hamlett Perry (Don) and numerous nieces and nephews.

**Robert W. "Bob" Hoysgaard, Wisconsin '63**, passed away December 28, 2016. He moved to Fort Lauderdale, Florida in 1977 where he became established in many real estate endeavors, and enjoyed his marriage with his wife Alicia, and family. During his 55 years of membership in Phi Delta Theta, Brother Hoysgaard exemplified the Fraternity's cardinal principles of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude and attended several Biennial Conventions; and in 1985, Bob was installed as president of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club and served until 1993, during which time the club membership soared and inter-fraternal camaraderie began with all-Greek alumni softball games, social and civic events. Brother Hoysgaard remained a loyal member of the club until his death, and was lovingly known as "President for Life." The Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club, in association with the General Headquarters of Phi Delta Theta, established an alumni club achievement award (the Hoysgaard Award) to recognize exemplary work and service to local undergraduates, alumni and the greater Fraternity by an alumni club, given to a deserving alumni club at every General Convention. In 1988, Bob Hoysgaard was bestowed the Raymond L. Gardner Award by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity for dedication to the areas of higher education, community service, and the Fraternity.

**Perry C. McGriff Jr., Florida '60**, passed away February 2, 2017. McGriff was a member of the Florida Alpha House Corporation, Florida Alpha Educational Foundation and the True Blue Society at the time of his death. He was awarded the Raymond L. Gardner (Alumnus of the Year) Award in 1974 by the International Fraternity for his service to community, university, and chapter.

Perry graduated from Gainesville High School and the University of Florida. While at the University of Florida, Perry lettered in football and was honored as an All-American baseball player. He participated in the Pan American Games in Chicago, Illinois in 1959. He played

## WE ARE SO GLAD WE DID

Past Presidents Bob Deloian, *Arizona State '66*, Ed Whipple, *Hanover '74*, and Tony Ambrose, *Kentucky '67*, have formed an extraordinary strong bond. They served together on the General Council during the time that the Fraternity transitioned to Alcohol-Free Housing. When their terms on the Council were completed, they made a pact to continue meeting, no matter what. Their "meetings" became infamous among other past volunteers, the GHQ staff, and with the PPGC (Past Presidents of General Council) 'club.'

Meetings were purely social naturally, but over the years, many outsiders teased about wanting to be part of this special annual meeting. One time, they even kept minutes and sent them to Brother Biggs. However, they've always kept it just the three of them. At every convention, peers ask them for updates about what's convened in recent years.

Often, they meet at the Deloian's home, with Bob's wife Barbara an integral part of planning and hosting.

In the more recent past, they had included in their weekend meeting a visit with Past President T. Glen Cary, *Texas Tech '56*, and his wife Shirley. They went to Dallas twice to spend a weekend with the Carys. Their most recent visit was in fall 2016. Deloian recounts that they spent many hours around the Cary dinner table listening to stories from T. Glen. It was a precious time. And when they learned of Brother Glen's passing and entry into the Chapter Grand, Brother Deloian commented how glad they had the time that they did; to hear from this senior mentor; to give him a chance to reminisce and pass along stories; and to see the wonderful marriage partnership between T. Glen and his wife, Shirley.

"We are so glad we did (visit)."



professional baseball in the Kansas City Athletics organization and was also drafted by the NFL's Baltimore Colts and San Diego Chargers.

Perry worked 48 years as a State Farm Insurance Agent and was recognized as one of the top 5% agents nationally and a leader among agents.

McGriff was wholly committed to dozens of civic, court-related, sports, and fraternal organizations.

McGriff's political service included serving on the Gainesville City Commission, was the youngest mayor in the history of Gainesville and went on to serve as an Alachua County Commissioner and later in the Florida House of Representatives.

Perry received honors and recognitions from American Association of Blood Banks, Larry Frederick National Award, American Association of Blood Banks, Individuals National Award, American Heart Association of Alachua County Public Official Award, Exchange Club of Gainesville Book of Golden Deeds, Five Points of Life 2800 Mile Ride, Florida Blue Key, Florida Jaycees Governmental Affairs Winner, Florida Jaycees, Five Outstanding Men of Florida, Gainesville Underwriters Agent of Year, Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports Leadership Award, Outstanding Amateur Baseball Player in Florida, Outstanding Community Leaders of America, Outstanding Personalities of the South, Outstanding Young Men of America, Phi Delta Theta National Award Phi of the Year, Olympic Torch Relay and University of Florida: Outstanding Baseball Player in the 1960–1969 Decade, Gator Hall of Fame, Outstanding Senior Athlete 1960 Alumni Association, Outstanding Graduate of Health and Human Performance. Perry donated more than 60 gallons of blood to LifeSouth Community Blood Centers. In 2011 he was presented the first-ever Ethics in Business by the Rotary Club of Gainesville and in 2013 received the Club's prestigious Service Above Self Award for his lifetime of service to others



**S. George Notaras, Lawrence '53**, passed away April 19, 2017. Brother Notaras was a member of the Wisconsin Beta Chapter and Indianapolis Alumni Club, served as Survey Commissioner for 16 years, and as Province President Kappa South from 1971-1980. At the time of his death he was a member of the True Blue Society, Living Bond Society, and Founders Club. Brother Notaras was awarded the Fraternity's Legion of Merit award in 2002.

The youngest of six children, George was born in Appleton, Wisconsin to George and Kay Notaras, originally of Kythera, Greece. He attended Lawrence University, earning a BS in mathematics, and later earned a MS in mathematics from the University of Michigan.

He worked at Northwestern Mutual Life for seven years, and later spent 33 years as a consulting actuary at McCready and Keene in Indianapolis, retiring in 1997 as Chairman of the Board. He was active in Phi Delta Theta Fraternity for 67 years; was a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Carmel for nearly 50 years; held a membership at Hillcrest Country Club for 30 years; and was a longstanding member of Kiwanis, the Society of American Magicians (SAM), and the GYRO and Sciencetech clubs.

He is survived by his wife, Carole; daughters Kelly Notaras and Stacy Murphy; son-in-law Scott Murphy; and beloved granddaughters Georgia and Sophie Murphy.



**Frederick Ross Johnson, Manitoba '52**, passed away December 19, 2016 of pneumonia in Jupiter, Florida. Brother Johnson served as Phi Delta Theta Foundation Trustee from 1989–2000. He was a member of the Manitoba Alpha Chapter during the early 50s, and was a member Founder's Club, True Blue Society, Living Bond Society. He received the Fraternity's Legion of Honor Award in 2002 and the Nance-Millett Free Enterprise Award in 1982.

Brown was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, the only child of a hardware salesman and a bookkeeper. He was entrepreneurial as a child—he rented his comic book collection to friends and at seven won a bicycle for selling magazine subscriptions—but was indifferent as a student. Still, he managed to graduate from the University of Manitoba with a degree in commerce.

Brown is well known for his role as RJR Nabisco Inc. chief executive officer whose efforts to take the company private in the 1980s led to the then-largest takeover in Wall Street history chronicled in the best-selling book *Barbarians at the Gate*. The Canadian-born businessman triggered the fiercest contest of the leveraged-buyout era in 1988 by attempting a management-led purchase of the maker of Ritz crackers, Oreo cookies and Winston cigarettes.

...in coelo  
quies est

*"...in heaven there is rest"*

**University of Alabama**

## Alabama Alpha

Osa Lamar Andrews III, '71

**University of Akron**

## Ohio Epsilon

Hon. Monte E. Mack, '51

Mark T. McMahon III, '57

Duncan G. Untermaher, '16

**University of Arizona**

## Arizona Alpha

Edward L. Moran Jr., '49

Robert J. Meier, '51

**Arizona State University**

## Arizona Beta

David W. Patton, PhD, '64

**University of Arkansas**

## Arkansas Alpha

Roger G. Mhoon II, '97

**Bowling Green State University**

## Ohio Kappa

Peter Fakess, '49

Glenn E. Smalley, '54

T. James Fitzpatrick, '56

William R. Jarvis, '56

Donald G. Krieger, '59

Robert J. Rischitelli, '65

**Butler University**

## Indiana Gamma

Samuel W. Amett, '33

Herod Toon Jr., '47

Ronald A. Giles, '50

Richard D. Morr, '62

**University of California, Berkeley**

## California Alpha

Richard W. Strong, '50

Malcolm P. Boghosian, '55

Richard R. "Dick" Mayer, '62

Russell A. Lehman, '86

**University of California, Los Angeles**

## California Gamma

Judge Bob T. Hight, '50

Krekor J. Ohanian, '50

**California State University, Northridge**

## California Zeta

Robert S. Weinberg, '70

**Case Western Reserve**

## Ohio Eta

John P. Simons, '53

**Centre College**

## Kentucky Alpha-Delta

William M. Dishman Jr., '58

**University of Cincinnati**

## Ohio Theta

Edward W. Wuest, '44

Mark W. Aseltine, '10

**Colorado College**

## Colorado Beta

Jeffrey B. Sauer, '65

**University of Colorado Boulder**

## Colorado Alpha

Edward B. Wilkey, '46

**Cornell University**

## New York Alpha

Dr. Ralph B. Moore Jr., '47

John C. Snedeker, '48

**Davidson College**

## North Carolina Gamma

Thomas M. Cumble Jr., '52

**Denison University**

## Ohio Iota

Dwight W. Wait Jr., '40

Carl A. Bongiovanni, '79

**Drake University**

## Iowa Delta

David W. Grombacher, '81

**Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University-Daytona Beach**

## Florida Mu

Eric W. Ferguson, '07

**Emory University**

## Georgia Beta

Capt. James W. Lea Jr., MD, '48

**University of Florida**

## Florida Alpha

Hugh L. Harris, '49

John S. Powell Jr., '53

Robert L. Becton, '57

Perry C. McGriff Jr., '60

Wilbur H. Gifford Jr., '61

David W. Johnston, '65

**University of Georgia**

## Georgia Alpha

Edward P. Carter, '51

Charles L. Hardy Jr., '63

Peyton C. Robinson, '65

James W. Burnham III, '78

Marshall B. Adams, '80

**Georgia Institute of Technology**

## Georgia Delta

William E. Holt, '52

Clifford A. Betts Jr., '52

**University of Idaho**

## Idaho Alpha

Wayne H. Walker, '58

**University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign**

## Illinois Eta

Dr. George C. Bales, '41

**Indiana University Bloomington**

## Indiana Alpha

Col. Robert B. Weathers, '52

Jerry J. Burgdoerfer, '57

Lee H. Shaffer, '76

**Indiana State University**

## Indiana Eta

Clayton N. Bledsoe, '80

**Iowa State University**

## Iowa Gamma

Dean A. Timmermann, '78

**Iowa Wesleyan University**

## Iowa Alpha

James D. Paar, '66

Scott A. Holderbaum, '92

**University of Kansas**

## Kansas Alpha

Kenneth R. Lewis, '41

David V. Burgett, '56

William R. Trotter Jr., '57

**Kent State University**

## Ohio Lambda

George R. Mayer, '57

**University of Kentucky**

## Kentucky Epsilon

Thomas S. Tate, '56

**Eastern Kentucky University**

## Kentucky Theta

Timothy P. Ladewig, '78

**Knox College**

## Illinois Delta-Zeta

James L. Hoopes, '51

**Lake Forest College**

## Illinois Theta

Norman E. Gardner, '52

**Lawrence University**

## Wisconsin Beta

S. George Notaras, '53

**University of Manitoba**

## Manitoba Alpha

F. Ross Johnson, '52

**University of Maryland, College Park**

## Maryland Alpha

Gerald A. Erhard Jr., '72

**Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

## Massachusetts Gamma

Raymond R. Beardsley, '47

Carol E. Belton, '49

Dr. William H. Culver, '50

Bert B. Beals, '54

R. Michael Hendricks, '59

**Mercer University**

## Georgia Gamma

J. Ray Markwalter, '71

**Miami University**

## Ohio Alpha

Orris D. Harper, '53

James B. Millikan, '55

**Michigan State University**

## Michigan Beta

Dr. David S. Trump, '55

Ned S. Bearden, '57

Fred C. Koenig, '58

**University of Minnesota**

## Minnesota Alpha

Louis S. Binder, MD, '76

**Minnesota State University, Mankato**

## Minnesota Beta

Michael D. Nere, '70

Phillip G. Reiland, '77

**University of Mississippi**

## Mississippi Alpha

David O. Chesnut Jr., '41

**Mississippi State University**

## Mississippi Beta

Joseph Collier Tillman, '17

**University of Missouri**

## Missouri Alpha

William F. Harvey, '54

Sanford F. Conley, '55

**University of Montana**

## Montana Alpha

John G. Bansch, '57

**University of Nevada, Las Vegas**

## Nevada Beta

Gregory Dominic Presson, '17

**University of New Mexico**

## New Mexico Alpha

Taylor S. Baird, '61

Christian S. Rushing, '94



**The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill**
**North Carolina Beta**

F. Davis Finch, '48  
William P. Andrews Jr., '51  
Robert E. Briggs, '62

**University of North Dakota**
**North Dakota Alpha**

Thomas R. Amberry, '50  
Ronald K. Bleth, '80

**Ohio University**
**Ohio Gamma**

Richard A. Stack, '50  
Lee H. Leprich, '55  
Larry N. Froelich, '63

**Ohio Wesleyan University**
**Ohio Beta**

Rev. Richard E. Nowers, '51  
Laurence J. Miller, '55  
Roger E. Dorer, '57

**University of Oklahoma**
**Oklahoma Alpha**

Robert W. Pullen, '50  
William R. Reichard, '55  
Kenneth M. Randall Jr., '58  
Dr. James "Jay" Lea, DDS, '74

**Oklahoma State University**
**Oklahoma Beta**

Joe B. Gibson, '53  
James C. Winterringer, '54

**Oregon State University**
**Oregon Beta**

Donald L. Bower, '45  
M. D. Hogland, '53  
Jay J. Carty Jr., '62

**University of Pennsylvania**
**Pennsylvania Zeta**

Donald Miller Halsey, '45  
Henry H. Smith II, '49  
H. S. Butz Jr., '54

**Pennsylvania State University**
**Pennsylvania Theta**

Paul M. Schonbachler, '58

**University of Puget Sound**
**Washington Delta**

Donald M. Snider, '55  
Edson A. Elliott, '57  
Lt. Col. Robert W. Bruce, '63  
Richard A. Coovert, '69

**Ripon College**
**Wisconsin Gamma**

Brad J. Snyder, '89

**University of South Dakota**
**South Dakota Alpha**

Charles J. Gaeckle, '50

**University of Southern California**
**California Delta**

Bernard A. Leckie Jr., '55

**Southern Methodist University**
**Texas Delta**

James S. Alley, '44  
Stephen W. Ley, '63

**Stanford University**
**California Beta**

Frank J. Parr Jr., '47

**Stephen F. Austin State University**
**Texas Eta**

Barty E. Nelson, '71

**Syracuse University**
**New York Epsilon**

Phillip B. Scatterday, '58

**Sewanee: The University of The South**
**Tennessee Beta**

Frank S. Harris, '68

**University of Tennessee, Knoxville**
**Tennessee Gamma**

Richard M. Miller Jr., '79

**University of Texas at Austin**
**Texas Beta**

Colbert L. Baker Jr., '46  
George A. Peterkin Jr., '48  
Richard D. Besley, '52  
Jef C. Russell III, '70  
David P. Craig, '71  
Charles D. Furrh, '89

**Texas Christian University**
**Texas Zeta**

James K. Anderson, '63  
Steven Ray Watts DDS, '63

**Texas Tech University**
**Texas Epsilon**

T. Glen Cary, '56  
J. Michael Craddock, '63  
J. W. Bales II, '68  
W. Dana Juett, '69

**University of Toronto**
**Ontario Alpha**

Michael J. Armstrong, '56

**Tulane University**
**Louisiana Alpha**

Dalton Woolverton, '60

**University of Utah**
**Utah Alpha**

Charles B. Walker, '49  
Melvin T. Boley, '56  
David A. Brown, '56  
Jerry L. Liston, '57  
Charles F. Reinhardt Jr., '67

**Vanderbilt University**
**Tennessee Alpha**

Matt H. Dobson IV, '43  
Richard M. Miller, Sr., '53  
George A. Putnam, '58  
Robert M. Morrow, '59  
Randall C. Pierce, '59  
E. P. Barlow Ropp, '61

**University of Vermont**
**Vermont Alpha**

David R. Banta, '51

**University of Virginia**
**Virginia Beta**

Nevel D. DeHart, '72

**Wabash College**
**Indiana Beta**

William P. Diener, '59

**Washburn University**
**of Topeka**
**Kansas Beta**

William P. McComas, '50  
Robert A. Harvey, '63

**University of Washington**
**Washington Alpha**

Stanley G. Mickelson, '41  
John T. Fletcher, '52  
R. Michael Kight, '60  
Erik O. Giese, '62

**Washington and Lee University**
**Virginia Zeta**

Roy A. Craig Jr., '53

**Washington State University**
**Washington Gamma**

Charles T. Chandler III, '50

**West Virginia University**
**West Virginia Alpha**

Michael S. Keplinger, '63

**Whitman College**
**Washington Beta**

Robert R. Reid, '49  
Allen G. Salzer, '51  
N. Edward Boyce Jr., '59

**University of Wisconsin-Madison**
**Wisconsin Alpha**

William R. DeLong, '45  
Robert F. Douglas, '52  
Robert W. Hoysgaard, '63



## The Cornerstone Club

### Honoring Those Who Support Local Efforts

**T**he Cornerstone Club recognizes alumni who contribute to local chapter campaigns supporting the “bricks and mortar” of Phi Delta Theta chapter facilities. Those who have contributed \$25,000 are recognized as key contributors of the Cornerstone Club during a very special presentation at their respective house dedication or another similar event. These same alumni are invited to attend the General Convention each year to be recognized during Phi Delta Theta Foundation’s luncheon. If you know someone who should be recognized as a member of the Cornerstone Club, contact Director of Development Andrew Cole at [acole@phideltatheta.org](mailto:acole@phideltatheta.org).

In May, Mark Jozwiak, USC '82, was presented the Cornerstone Club plaque recognizing his significant financial support of the California Delta chapter house campaign. Chief Operating Officer Sean Wagner presented the plaque in Chicago after providing an update on California Delta and Phi Delta Theta.

During a successful Founders Day event numerous Missouri Alpha Cornerstone Club Key Contributors were recognized with their plaques during the event. Over 15 Phis made housing commitments of \$25,000 or more.

The Fraternity recognizes the importance of our local housing supporters. Moving forward, we will feature Cornerstone Club contributors in upcoming issues of *The Scroll*, and highlight the reasons why they choose to support Phi Delta Theta.

To all our Cornerstone Club Key Contributors, we thank you for your support! 🍷



**TOP:** Missouri Alpha Cornerstone Club.

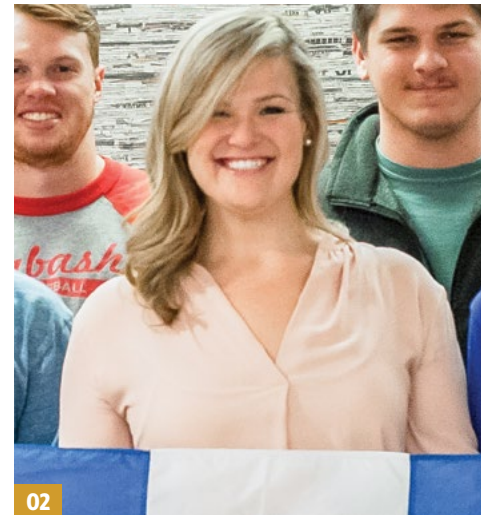
**ABOVE:** Sean Wagner (left) and Mark Jozwiak.



## The Last Word



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## The last word...

I am a promotor of women. I think we have great ideas. We help bring out the best in our partners. And if it weren't for the women staff at GHQ, I can't even imagine how things would operate?

Lately I've been receiving pictures from Phi alumni featuring their wives. They join their guys at annual reunions, they host brothers who come to visit, they say OK when their husband wants to make that big donation, and often are the half of the couple that really gets the guys to go to those special events (I know, because I have to talk my husband into most social events).

**01** Tom Williams, *Wabash '65*, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Green Valley, Arizona Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club had their annual Christmas Party at their Green Valley home.

**02** Then there are our women faculty advisers and CAB members that graciously serve and add a special heap of estrogen in the testosterone-filled rooms of executive meetings and social events. Lauren Schuetz serves at Florida Gulf Coast as Coordinator of Undergraduate Relations and serves

on Florida Xi Chapter's Chapter Advisory Board as chairwoman, faculty adviser and faculty at Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute.

**03** Ladies at the 2010 General Convention in Orlando, Florida.

**04** Every year alumni from the Ohio Epsilon Chapter (Akron) have a reunion in Punta Gorda, Florida. This is something that they've been doing for years and now they're all a big family.

And we cannot forget to mention the staff. Laurie, Debbie, Renee, Linda, Paula, Melanie, Tara, Ann, Joan, Jennifer, Myra, Cynthia, and Olivia provide the best service for the nonstop incoming alumni and collegiate demands. All together we like to believe that we are the 'glue that holds GHQ all together.'

Let's hear it for the girls!

Until next time,

*Kelly S. Derickson*

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### We want to hear from you!

If there is anyone who would like to give a shout out to their women, please send an email to [editor@phideltatheta.org](mailto:editor@phideltatheta.org).



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