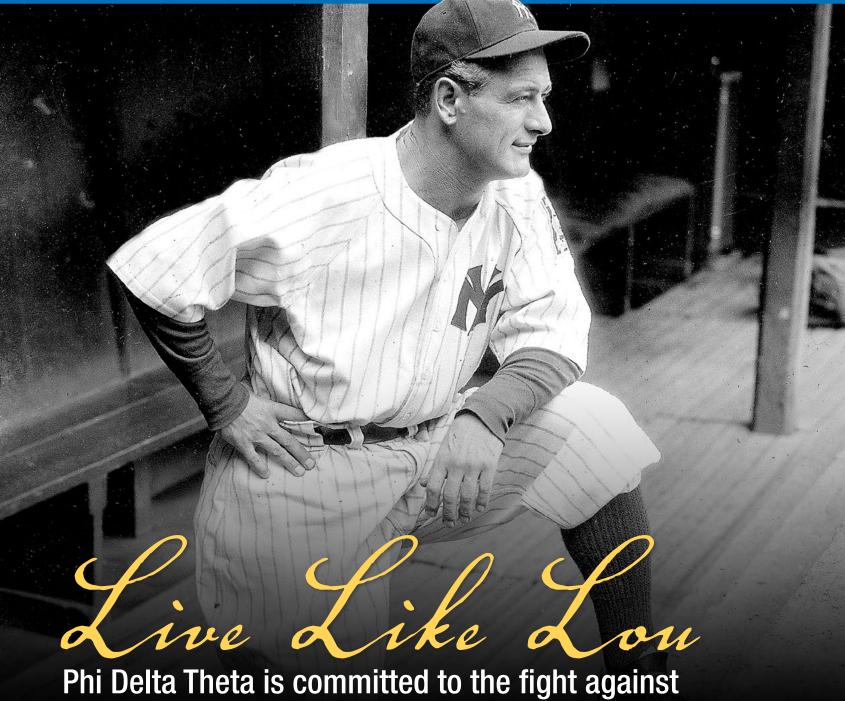
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Brothers & Friends:

s we embark on a new semester, we wanted to take a moment to both thank you for your ongoing support of Phi Delta Theta and to update you on how the Fraternity is responding to what has been a challenging fall semester.

The deaths of three fraternity new members this fall and several other high-profile incidents within the Greek community have many questioning the concept of fraternity on today's college campus. Questions such as 'Should fraternities exist?' and 'How must fraternities adapt to remain relevant?' have been presented to those of us who work in this industry and the public. Our news feeds have been filled with negative viewpoints about fraternities, and Greek communities have been indefinitely suspended on a number of campuses.

It's easy for those of us who have had positive fraternity experiences to become frustrated by such questions and actions, because we know how valuable the experience can be. I assure you that Phi Delta Theta is serious about continual improvement and remains a leading organization in our industry. We all must continue to improve, and it is a challenge that Phi Delta Theta is dealing with boldly and directly.

One of the new member deaths, the death of Maxwell Gruver, was within the walls of our Louisiana Beta chapter house at Louisiana State University and is absolutely heartbreaking. Since the closure of the Louisiana Beta Chapter, the East Baton Rouge Sheriff's Office arrested 10 students in connection with the death of Maxwell Gruver. Nine of these students were charged with hazing, and one with hazing and negligent homicide. Utilizing information from both its investigation as well as the arrest warrants, Phi Delta Theta removed 16 students from membership. As we have said from the outset of this tragedy, we want the authorities to prosecute those responsible to the full extent of the law.

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lionfish population that threatens coral reefs. We were notified of two Phis who participated in a similar effort through the Division of Marine Fisheries Management/Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation (FWC) Commission in the Pensacola panhandle area.

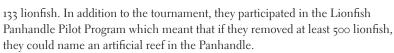
To make a long, funny story short, Bill Parsons, Georgia Tech '82, and his neighbor and friend Curt Waldron, committed to a hunt after water level.

The second weekend of May 2016, Team "Georgia Crackers" arrived in Pensacola for the second annual Lionfish Removal and Awareness Day Festival ready to hunt. After orientation training on how to safely handle lionfish, whose venomous spines can deliver a nasty sting, Curt, Bill, Chip Burger, Georgia Tech '83, along with several others, harvested





LEFT: Tres Bailes III Reef Memorial Deployment. **ABOVE:** Cutting off the tails of the caught lionfish.



According to Waldron, "The tournament was a lot of fun and though we were not the best of hunters, hunt we did. Professional boat fishing captains took us deep into the Gulf of Mexico. We ended up with 133 lionfish for the tournament. I have to admit it looked like we had a big hill to climb in order to kill 500 for the reef-naming contest."

To make their goal of 500+, a second dive in July brought them back to Pensacola where the team successfully completed an additional 22 dives, adding 402 lionfish to their count (535 total).

Chip and Bill earned the right to name an artificial reef in memory of their deceased chapter Brother Elbert Lamar "Tres" Bailes III, who died tragically less than a year after his graduation from Georgia Tech in 1983. Brother Parsons shared, "Tres was my best friend and I think of him often and I thank Phi Delta Theta for providing me with a great group of lifelong friends." Photo of friends shows the three-quarter inch steel plaque they attached to the Tres Memorial Reef, naming one of the artificial reefs in the Florida panhandle waters.

According to Chip, "Tres was a guy you always wanted to be around because of his positive personality and love of life. Throughout the years the bonds we developed as Phi Delts have lasted and we have maintained our friendships. We just wish Tres could have been part of our continued adventures."

Bill was a year ahead of Tres in the Fraternity which is how he met Tres. Bill and Tres roomed together for three years and were going to room together after college. Bill, Tres, Chip and Jim Borders, '83, all played lacrosse for Georgia Tech. (Jim Borders suggested this story to *The Scroll.*)

Florida conservationists have been working with the Florida dive community to remove invasive lionfish since early 2009. Scientists are concerned about the rapid population growth of lionfish in Florida waters and their lack of a natural predator in the Atlantic. Lionfish are known to feed on commercially and ecologically important fish species—including snapper, grouper and shrimp—often disrupting the balance of the marine ecosystem.

If there are any scuba diving Phi Delts interested in helping out the Gulf of Mexico on a lionfish eradication hunt, Bill and Chip invite you to join them. Bill can be contacted at billparsons78@gmail.com or Chip at chipbatl@aol.com.

Coll thank Phi Delta Theta for providing me with a great group of lifelong friends." —Bill Parsons

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. You may also email 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 the chapter was founded



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 December 18, 2017.



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University of Victoria

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university of California, Berkeley

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California State University, Northridge

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University of California, Santa Barbara

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California State University, Irvine

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San Jose State University

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CALIFORNIA KAPPA

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California Polytechnic State, San Luis Obispo

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California State University, Chico

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CALIFORNIA OMICRON ②

California State University, Sacramento

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CALIFORNIA PI

San Diego State University

CALIFORNIA RHO

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Sonoma State University

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California State University, Stanislaus

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CALIFORNIA UPSILON

California State University, Fresno

CALIFORNIA PHI

Chapman University

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University of San Francisco

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University of Hartford

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University of Delaware

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA 🛡

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University of Florida

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FLORIDA IOTA

University of Central Florida

The communities of Westchase, Alonso High School, and University of Central Florida have rallied around former Ravens baseball player, Andrew Abbott, '19, a college student and Phi battling Stage 4 Hodgkin's Lymphoma, which was diagnosed in early 2017.

Westchase residents, former Alonso baseball teammates and members of Florida Iota Chapter are actively involved in fundraising to help defray Abbott's medical expenses.

"We're very optimistic and the support from everyone has helped tremendously," Abbott's father said. "Andrew is a fun kid to be around and he has so many friends. There's a GoFundMe account set up for him and we don't even know 80 percent of the people who have contributed. Andrew just has a way of connecting with people."

"I think he would prefer to not be getting any attention, but I know all the love and support means the world to him and our entire family. We're overwhelmed by what people are doing, whether it's the car wash, the donations or all of their thoughts and prayers. I think it just adds to Andrew's determination to beat this thing."



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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

FLORIDA NU

Florida Atlantic University

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FLORIDA XI

Florida Gulf Coast University

FLORIDA OMICRON ®

Nova Southeastern University



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Mercer University

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Georgia Institute of Technology

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Georgia Southern University

GEORGIA ZETA ①

Georgia College and State University

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INDIANA ALPHA

Indiana University Bloomington

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At the 27th Indiana University Dance Marathon (at the Indiana University Tennis Center), more than \$4.2 million was raised to benefit the Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. Brother Jack Muntean, '19, served on the executive council as director of Morale, and approximately 40 more Phis served on one of the various committees throughout the organization, many of them in leadership roles as committee chairs. In addition, 29 of the chapter's Phikeias participated as dancers with 25 of them raising over \$1,000 and dancing for 36 hours. In total, Indiana Alpha raised \$60,000+ all FTK (for the kids)!

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Jimbo DeVries Memorial Scholarship that						
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DeVries helps the memory of this former						

WKU walk on football player and Phi live on. The endowed scholarship fund currently awards four scholarships each year—one to a walk on football players at WKU, one to an incoming freshman from DeVries' Meade County, Kentucky, the third and fourth go to best Phikeias (one each semester) each academic year.

This year's football player recipients were tight end Deon Yelder (one of the team's best athletes) and running back Ben Holt. To date nearly 50 players have received the scholarship (totaling \$60,000) so far.

Undergraduate Phi Delts play in the tournament and volunteer as course marshals, bag handlers, food and beverage servers.

The key to this event's continued success has been the commitment by a core group of Jimbo's era Phi classmates, and Meade County folks and friends.

The planning for the 20th anniversary golf scramble planning is underway. For more information visit http://www.wkujimbo.com

^{*} 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.





















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KENTUCKY THETA

Eastern Kentucky University

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KENTUCKY IOTA

University of Louisville

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Just before Thanksgiving, the Kentucky Iota Chapter at the University of Louisville hosted a 10 Year Anniversary Dinner commemorating the founding on November 17, 2007. The event took place at the Muhammad Ali Center in the heart of downtown Louisville, overlooking the Ohio River. In attendance were 214 Phis and their guests, including many of the Founding Fathers. The evening allowed for exploration of the museum at the Ali Center, followed by an exquisite dinner, and a presentation highlighting the history and growth of the chapter through the years. The Kentucky Iota Chapter had a successful year, including winning the Gold Star Award from General Headquarters and 90 man chapter roster. The next 10 years look bright for Kentucky Iota!



LOUISIANA ALPHA O

\$\times 1889 \tag{8}\tag{765}

LOUISIANA BETA ①

Louisiana State University

\$\times\$ 1939 \text{ \$\text{\mathbb{M}}\$ 1036 \$\text{ \$\Pi\$}\$ 4 \$ 5 022

LOUISIANA GAMMA (2)

University of Louisiana at Lafayette

\$\times\$ 1968 \text{ \text{\tiny{\text{\tin}\text{\tetx}\\ \text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}}\\ \text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\texi}\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texi}\text{\texitit}\\\ \text{\texi}\text{\text{\tex

LOUISIANA DELTA O

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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MAINE ALPHA ()

Colby College

\$\times\$ 1884 \times\$\text{963}\$



MANITOBA ALPHA

University of Manitoba

III 20 \$\times 1930 \text{ \$\text{\tin}\text{\te}\tint{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texit{\texi}\text{\texit{\text{\texi}\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\tet **3.50 2**



MARYLAND ALPHA

University of Maryland

\$\times 1930 \text{ } 2222 \text{ } 87 **III** 63 **3.18 15/28 3** ♦41

MARYLAND BETA

McDaniel College

\$\times 1971 \tag{8} 673 1 26 2.89 ₽ 20 1 2 8 6/7 **3** ♦ 12

MARYLAND GAMMA

Washington College

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MARYLAND DELTA

Johns Hopkins University

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MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA ② **Williams College**

\$\square\$ 1886 \text{ \$\text{28}\$ 775

MASSACHUSETTS BETA O

Amherst College

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MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

4.56 \$\times\$ 1932 \times\$ 994 ₹ 40 45 ₹7/25 Ф1 **3** ♦ 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 ProgramAward 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 O

Bentley University

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MASSACHUSETTS EPSILON

Northeastern University

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MICHIGAN BETA

Michigan State University

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MICHIGAN DELTA

Kettering University

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MICHIGAN EPSILON O

Northwood University

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MICHIGAN ZETA

Central Michigan University

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MINNESOTA BETA

Minnesota State University, Mankato

\$\times 1964 \text{ \text{\tint{\text{\tint{\text{\tint{\text{\te}\tint{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\texit{\tetx}\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\tex{ 11 25 **3.24 ₹**1/7 **Ф**6 12 ♦ 16



University of Mississippi

186 **2.91 10/15 1 1 1 1 1 1 3** ♦39

MISSISSIPPI BETA

Mississippi State University

\$\times 1991 \times 653 \tilde{C} 95\$ ılıl 89 **3.01** ₹ 9/20 Ф 4 **5** \bigcirc 11



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University of Missouri

3.28 1/30 Ф6 **#**3 ♦ 38

MISSOURI BETA

Westminster College

\$\times 1880 \tag{8} 1986 \tag{7} 59 · 1 50 **3.37** 1/5 D 11 \$ 55 ♦30

MISSOURI BETA PRIME

Central Methodist University

\$\times 1876 \text{ \text{\tint{\text{\tint{\text{\tint{\text{\te}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\texit{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\tex{ 11 25 2.85 8/11 \$ 5 02

MISSOURI GAMMA

Washington University

\$\times 1891 \times 2148 \times 66 69 **3.43** 9/12 \$4 ♦ 20

MISSOURI DELTA

Saint Louis University

\$\times\$ 1983 \times\$ 559 \times\$ 754 **III** 64 2.86 7/8 **1** 06

MISSOURI EPSILON

Missouri State University

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MISSOURI ZETA

Southwest Missouri State University

\$\times 1992 \tag{8}\tag{396} \tag{7} 60 60 **3.33 1/10 14 ○**6

MISSOURI ETA

Missouri Western State University

\$\times 1994 \&\text{371} \quad \text{\pi} 47 1 30 **3.17 2** ♦ 14

MISSOURI THETA

Northwest Missouri State University

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MISSOURI IOTA

Lindenwood University

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MONTANA ALPHA

University of Montana

\$\text{\$\text{9}}\$ 1921 \$\text{\$\exitt{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exitt{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exitt{\$\exitt{\$\exitt{\$\text{\$\exitting{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\$\}}\$}}}}}} 1663} \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exittit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exittit{\$\exittitt{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exittit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exittit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exittit{\$\text{\$\exittit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exittititt{\$\text{\$\}}}}}}}}} 1663} \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\tex 111 32 2.76 ₹5/7 **ⓑ** 1 **6** 5 \bigcirc 14

MONTANA BETA O

Montana State University

\$\square\$ 1968 \textit{28} 70



NEBRASKA ALPHA

Univ. of Nebraska-Lincoln

\$\times 1875 \tag{8} 2251 \tag{7} 143 n[n] 77 **3.22** ₹7/22 Ф9 **\$** 5 ♦41

NEBRASKA BETA

University of Nebraska at Kearney

\$\times 1966 \text{ \text{\tint{\text{\tint{\text{\tint{\text{\te}\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texic}\xitilex{\texi}}}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texit{\text{\tex{ 43 2.86 **8** 4/5 **0** 5 ♦ 10

NEBRASKA GAMMA

Creighton University

 □ 1997 □ 596 □ 110 75 **3.58 3 ⊘**8



University of Nevada, Reno

 □ 1972 □ 492 □ 31 48 2.78 14/14 \$ 4 ♦ 7

NEVADA BETA

University of Nevada, Las Vegas

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NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA ①

Dartmouth College

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NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA

Southern New Hampshire University

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NEW JERSEY ALPHA 🕖

Rutgers State University of New Jersey

\$\times 1988 \text{ \text{\tint{\text{\tint{\text{\tint{\text{\te}\tint{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\texit{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\tex{

NEW JERSEY BETA O

Princeton University

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NEW JERSEY GAMMA

Seton Hall University

NEW MEXICO ALPHA University of New Mexico

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NEW MEXICO BETA

New Mexico State University

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NEW YORK BETA (2)

NEW YORK DELTA (1)

Columbia University

\$\infty\$ 1884 \text{ \text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texict{\text{\texict{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\texit{\text{\text{\text{\

NEW YORK EPSILON

Syracuse University

NEW YORK ZETA

Colgate University

NEW YORK ETA ①

Rochester Institute of Technology

\$\infty\$ 1986 \text{ \text{\tin}\text{\tetx{\text{\te}\tint{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\texit{\texit{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi}\text{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi}\tint{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi{\tet

NEW YORK THETA (1)

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NEW YORK IOTA ()

State University of New York at Buffalo

\$\times\$ 1991 \text{ \$\text{\$\exitt{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exitt{\$\exitt{\$\exitt{\$\text{\$\exitt{\$\text{\$\xitt{\$\xitt{\$\exitt{\$\exitt{\$\exitt{\$\exitt{\$\exitt{\$\exitt{\$\exitt{\$\xitt{\$\exitt{\$\exitt{\$\xittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\xittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\xittt{\$\xittt{\$\exittt{\$\xittt{\$\xittt{\$\xittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\xittt{\$\exittt{\$\exittt{\$\ex

NEW YORK KAPPA

Hofstra University

NEW YORK LAMBDA

St. John's University

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA 🛚

Duke University

 NORTH CAROLINA BETA

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Davidson College

\$\infty\$ 1929 \text{ \text{\tin}\ext{\teint{\text{\tetx{\text{\te}\tint{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texit{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi}\texitit{\texi}\tint{\texitit{\text{\texi}\texi{\texit{\texi{\texi{\tex

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA

North Carolina State University

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte

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NORTH CAROLINA ZETA

Campbell University

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NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

North Dakota

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA
Dalhousie University

CHIO ALPHA

Miami University

OHIO BETA

Ohio Wesleyan University

OHIO GAMMA

Ohio University

OHIO EPSILON

University of Akron

OHIO ZETA

The Ohio State University

OHIO ETA

Case Western Reserve University

\$\infty\$ 1896 \$\alpha\$\$ 1623 \$\bar{E}\$ 46 \$\alpha\$\$ 147 \$\alpha\$\$ 3.08 \$\bar{E}\$ 17/17 \$\alpha\$\$ 3 \$\alpha\$\$ 4 \$\alpha\$\$ 16

OHIO THETA

University of Cincinnati

\$\times 1898 \text{ \text{\tince{\text{\te}\text{\te}\tint{\text{\ti}}}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}}}}\tint{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\ti

OHIO IOTA O

Denison University

OHIO KAPPA

Bowling Green State University

OHIO LAMDA

Kent State University



OHIO MU

Ashland University

₽35 dd 29 **2.81** 3/4 ₫ 5 **7** ♦ 17

Ohio Mu alumni and undergraduates spent the summer remodeling the chapter house, replacing floors, carpet, paint and even a refresh of the Ashland Eagle statue in front of the house. The eagle statues are scattered around the Ashland University campus and, according to campus lore, can bring good luck on a final exam if you drop a coin in them.

OHIO NU O

Youngstown State University

\$\times 1973 \times 60

OHIO XI

Otterbein University

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OKLAHOMA ALPHA

University of Oklahoma

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OKLAHOMA BETA

Oklahoma State University

\$\times\$ 1946 \tag{8} 1643 \tag{7} 59 2.73 **8** 21/22 **0** 2 ♦ 36

OKLAHOMA GAMMA

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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OKLAHOMA DELTA ①

Cameron University

\$\times\$ 1991 \text{ \$\text{\tint{\text{\tint{\text{\te}\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\texi{\texi}\text{\texi}\text{\texit{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\tex{



ONTARIO ALPHA

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ONTARIO BETA

University of Western Ontario

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ONTARIO GAMMA

McMaster University

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ONTARIO DELTA

York University

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ONTARIO EPSILON V

Carleton University

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OREGON ALPHA (2)

University of Oregon

\$\times\$ 1912 \times\$ 1673 \$\bigat\$ 2

OREGON BETA

Oregon State University

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OREGON GAMMA

Wilamette University

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OREGON DELTA

Oregon Institute of Technology

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The Phi Delta Theta Oregon Delta Chapter celebrated its 35th anniversary on campus at Oregon Tech. (originally founded on November 6, 1982). The celebratory banquet cherished 35 years of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude between brothers in the Bond from all over the region in honor of this historic milestone. The evening was

sprinkled with wonderful memories and reflections of why and how Phi Delta Theta had made an impact in their lives.

The guest speaker was Josie Hudspeth, associate director of campus life & multicultural inclusion programs at Oregon Tech. She thanked Phi Delta Theta for decades of community service and philanthropy to the Oregon Tech and Klamath Falls community. Since its establishment, the chapter has initiated 330 brothers and has continued with the excellent standards started by their Founding Fathers. To this day, the chapter brings out the greatest version of itself and everyone surrounding Oregon Delta.

OREGON EPSILON ②

Portland State University



\$\infty\$ 1873 \$\infty\$ 1443 \$\Qmathred\$ 3

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Gettysburg College

1 50 2.99 ₹ 7/9 Ф 3 ⊕ 3 ♦ 20

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College

 □ 1875 □ 1402 □ 52 11 38 **3.12** ₹ 5/6 Ф 2 **#** 5 \Diamond 9

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

Allegheny College

10 40 **3.07 8** 3/6 **⊕** 7 **8** ♦ 21

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON ()

Dickinson College

\$\times 1880 \text{ \$\text{\tin}\text{\tetx{\text{\tetx{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\tet ♦ 12

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA

University of Pennsylvania

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PENNSYLVANIA ETA

Lehigh University

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Pennsylvania State University

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PENNSYLVANIA IOTA

University of Pittsburgh

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA (1)

Swarthmore College

□ 1918 □ 593 ○ 1

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

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West Chester University

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PENNSYLVANIA XI

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

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PENNSYLVANIA PI

Robert Morris University

PENNSYLVANIA RHO

Carnegie Mellon University

PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA ®

Millersville University

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QUEBEC ALPHA O McGill University

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA O Brown University

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SOUTH CAROLINA BETA O

University of South Carolina

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Clemson University



SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

University of South Dakota



TENNESSEE ALPHA O

Vanderbilt University

TENNESSEE BETA O

Sewanee: The University of the South

⑤ 1883 ඎ 1490 ◇4

TENNESSEE GAMMA

University of Tennessee, Knoxville

□ 1963 □ 926 □ 48 □ 83 □ 2.69
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TENNESSEE DELTA

Tennessee Technological University

TENNESSEE EPSILON ②

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

\$\times\$ 1993 \(\text{LM} \) 266 \(\psi \) 4 \(\Quad \) 3

TENNESSEE ZETA O

Belmont University

⑤ 1999 ፟ 265 ♦ 3

TENNESSEE ETA

Middle Tennessee State University

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TENNESSEE THETA *

University of Memphis

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TEXAS BETA

University of Texas at Austin

□ 1883 ♣ 2037 ₽ 74
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TEXAS GAMMA

Southwestern University

TEXAS DELTA

Southern Methodist University

TEXAS EPSILON

Texas Tech University

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TEXAS ZETA

Texas Christian University

③ 1955 ඎ 1430 ₺ 109 ♣ 112 ♣ 3.03 ₹ 9/11 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♦ 42

TEXAS ETA

Stephen F. Austin State University

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TEXAS THETA

West Texas A&M University

TEXAS IOTA O

Lamar University

TEXAS KAPPA

University of Texas at Arlington

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TEXAS LAMBDA O

Baylor University

\$\times 1977 \tag{8} 846 ♦ 12

TEXAS MU O

Texas State University

□ 1980 □ 727 □ 14

TEXAS NU

Texas A&M University

\$\times 1985 \tag{8} 761 \tag{7}8 ₁ 70 2.88 **15/19 3 ⊘**7

TEXAS XI

University of Texas at San Antonio

\$\times\$ 1990 \text{ \$\text{\tint{\text{\tin\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texit{\tex{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\texi}\text{\texit{\te 43 2.91 **2/9 4** ♦5

TEXAS OMICRON O

University of North Texas

TEXAS PI

Sam Houston State University

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TEXAS RHO

Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

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TEXAS SIGMA ①

Schreiner University

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TEXAS TAU O

University of Texas at El Paso

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TEXAS UPSILON

University of Texas at Dallas

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VERMONT ALPHA (1)

University of Vermont



VIRGINIA BETA University of Virginia

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VIRGINIA GAMMA

Randolph-Macon College

\$\times 1874 \text{ \text{\tint{\text{\tint{\text{\tint{\text{\tin}\}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texi}}}\text{\\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texit{\text{\tex{ **III** 28 **3.42 1/6 1** 1

VIRGINIA DELTA ①

University of Richmond

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VIRGINIA ZETA

Washington & Lee University

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Gardner Alumnus Award



Not only is Bob Taggart respected by his fellow fraternity brothers, but his business expertise and reputation in the community is well known as well. Always with a smile, you can't help but thoroughly enjoy Bob and respect his judgment on just about everything. What more could one expect from such a great man who continues to enjoy life to the fullest. -Jack Greenwood III. '56 In early November, the Kansas Beta Chapter and alumni hosted a wonderful event of celebration in order to present the #1 alumni award of the Fraternity, the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award, to Brother Taggart.

When the editor of *The Scroll* telephoned Mr. Taggart to speak with him about the award, he said he was on his way into the office and that he'd call back once he got settled. Yes, at 91 years old he stills goes to the offices of Taggart Appraisals, one of the leading commercial appraisal companies in the Midwest.

The nomination materials reflect a man who believes in hard work, loyalty, and fostering relationships.

"Bob Taggart is a man of honor, moral rectitude, and helps not out of praise or recognition, but so that others are afforded the same opportunities he had that led to success and satisfying work," the Topeka Alumni Club stated.

When Taggart arrived at Washburn Municipal University as a young man, a friend invited him to go to a KU football game then join his friends at their fraternity house afterward. He remembers that it was that night that he committed to becoming a member of Phi Delta Theta. But in 1944, WWII was happening, and many enlisted in the services, interrupting their college days. Taggart enlisted in the merchant marine.

During World War II, Washburn Municipal University was one of 131 colleges and universities



nationally that took part in the V-12 Navy College Training Program which offered students a path to a Navy commission. During that time, the Kansas Beta chapter house became a housing facility for the V-12 and home to many sailors.

Most of the brothers in Kansas Beta when Taggart returned to school after the war had also been in the armed forces. These two common bonds knitted their 20+ group of men together. Bob served as chapter president and then as alumni secretary for several terms after that. He graduated in the class of 1951.

Though Brother Taggart wasn't officially installed as an alumni club or house corporation officer until 2011, he served the chapter in many ways since the day he graduated. Whether it was by helping with finances to pay the House Mom, recruitment efforts, kitchen equipment, boiler, or chapter letters to adorn

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the exterior of the house, he was there. In 1966, an F5 tornado struck the city of Topeka and demolished much of Washburn's campus. Bob was on campus with sandwiches in the trunk of his car to ensure the men had something to eat and continually offered assistance in any way he could.

From 2008–2011, Brother Taggart led the fundraising efforts to raise \$2.1M for a complete house remodel and addition. Bob Taggart received the coveted Kansas Beta Alumnus of the Year Award TWICE, a feat only achieved once thus far (1957 and 1999).

From the nomination letter submitted by the Topeka Alumni Club, "Bob is a man of honor, moral rectitude, and helps not out of praise or recognition, but so that others are afforded the same opportunities he had that led to success and satisfying work." There are many awards Taggart has earned over the years, but nothing means more than his family and his Fraternity. He shows others through his selfless acts in both Fraternity and professional life how to be a Phi and successfully models how others may pass on the values of the Fraternity, "not less, not equal, but greater than, it was transmitted to him."

Brother Taggart is a member of the Living Bond Society (estate plans), Founders Club (\$10K+), True Blue Society (alumni engagement support), and the Cornerstone Club (\$25K toward a housing campaign). Bob Taggart has nigh missed a year of giving to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation since 1971.



University of Florida

Florida Alpha

01 I A group of Florida Alpha alumni have been faithfully gathering together since 1985. This year Brother Hyatt Brown and his wife Cici hosted the event. They arranged a tour of the Cici and Hyatt Brown Museum of Art in Daytona Beach. The airy museum features a large collection of Florida-centric



The group picture includes six chapter presidents: Chip (Edgar Emerson) Rohr, Mike Keck, Ron Quinn, Charlie Upshaw, Andrew Shroyer, and Jeff Keever. The strength of our friendships over the years is remarkable. Group includes lawyers, doctors, politicians, and most importantly successful parents. But when we get together, 45 years vanish and it's like we are in college again. -Mark Haden, '74

paintings, plus a gift shop and café.

Following the museum tour, the group went to the Brown's Ormond Beach home for a delicious lunch. Phis in attendance included Pete Fay, '55; Sandy Sims, '58; Terry Acree, '55; Bobby Duncan, '58; Dick Leslie, '58; Ray Ross, '57; Hyatt Brown, '59; Warner Guedry, '57; Pete Pruitt, SMU '54; Lester Johnson, '52; and Kellim Brown, '97.

Kent State University

Ohio Lambda

O3 I The Paul Kitchin Scholarship was awarded to two Ohio Lambda Phi, Robert J. Speaks, *Kent* '20, at the Paul C. Kitchin Scholarship and Memorial Ceremony held by the chapter. We are sad to report that Paul C. Kitchin entered the Fraternity's Chapter Grand on August 14, 2017, at 99 years old and active with the Fraternity until the end.

The scholarship's judging criteria requires good standing with the Fraternity, leadership roles on campus and in the Fraternity, and demonstration that you exemplify Brother Kitchins commitment to progress the Fraternity throughout life.

Speaks shares, "Without Paul C. Kitchin, my brothers and I would not be thriving today and dwelling in unity. Kitchin, and the alumni of the Ohio Lambda, are committed to helping their younger brothers prosper during college, giving them purpose to make the most of today. Phi Delta Theta creates opportunity for men to become the greatest version of themselves. Being surrounded by your brothers allows you to emerge as a leader. They are the support system that brings you the freedom to express your thoughts, implement your ideas, and learn from those experiences, all while building a Bond amongst your brothers that will last a lifetime."

Pictured are Robert J. Speaks and Bob Mather, '65.

PDT Alumni Club of Metro Detroit

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The club held an event that 32 brothers attended and donated \$2,000 to Toys for Tots in addition to bringing wrapped packages for the long-running toy drive.

University of Richmond Virginia Delta

04 I University of Richmond and Phi Delta Theta alumni (graduates from 1968 through 1980) held their third reunion last summer on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. The hosts for this two-day event were Howard Turner, '73; Bill Sterling, '73; Pat Lusk, '73; Steve Warren, '74; and Charles Floyd, '72—affectionately nicknamed, the *Shore Boys*. There were 25 brothers and their spouses who attended.

Friday's events included golf at Bay Creek, visits to the Cape Charles Historical Museum, Barrier Island Center, Oyster Farm Seafood Eatery at the Bay Creek Marina, home tours, Cape Charles beach, and a welcome dinner at Little Italy restaurant in Nassawadox.

On Saturday, the group met at Bill and Cheryl Sterling's home on Craddock Creek. Several boats took everyone to a local beach and good fishing holes. Food and drinks were served under a tent and all were entertained by their very own chapter brothers, including Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe impersonations from Brothers Charlie Upshaw, '75, and Ron Quinn, '73, as well as sing-alongs. Delicious Eastern Shore seafood, consisting of oysters, clams, crabs, along with chicken, ribs, corn on the cob, was enjoyed by all.

Fireworks concluded the evening with everyone sharing sweet memories of their days at the University of Richmond.











01: Eloy Rico, *Schreiner '14*, as the Schreiner Mountain Lion. **02:** Armando Vera, *Oregon '17*, as the Cal Poly Mustang. **03:** Pete Demming, *Akron '56*, as Mr. Zip, the precursor to Zippy. **04:** Evan Krauss, *Butler '16*, with Butler Bulldog live mascot Trip. **05:** Brian Inman, *Kentucky '06*, as PeeWee for the Lexington Legends. Pictured with his mom when she came to a game. **06:** Mike Ryan, *Idaho '18*, as the Idaho Vandals. **07:** Steve Palombo, *Otterbein '18*, having fun as Cardy.

Mascot Phis

e put out a call for Phis who enjoy bringing the noise at their school sporting events. Here are a few of the entries that we received.

Brian Inman, *Kentucky* '06, was PeeWee for the Lexington Legends during 2006 when Roger Clemens made a rehab stint at the Low A–Houston Astros farm team.

Steve Palombo, Otterbein '18, says "Being Cardy was a lot of fun! The day I did this was one of our biggest visit days at Otterbein University. It was great interacting with all the potential first years and seeing how excited everyone was to be there. I wanted show these students how much Cardy loves this school, so hopefully if they choose to come to this university, hoping they truly saw why Cardy loves Otterbein ... GO CARDS!!"





Thom Campbell, *Tennessee Tech* '86, was Awesome Eagle at Tennessee Tech back in 1984–85.

Michael House, Oregon Tech '13, was Hootie the Owl for four years.

Zack Pasley, *Indiana State* '03, was Sycamore Sam for the football team in 1998.

Jeep Wedding, *Duke* '90, was the Blue Devil mascot from 1989–1990.

Geing Cardy was a lot of fun!Steve Palombo









Road to Greatness

Everyday Phis Doing Extraordinary Things

Otto M. Budig Jr., Philanthropist

01 I Otto M. Budig, Jr., Cincinnati '55, is a firm believer that what makes a city stand out from others is the arts community celebrated in it. Budig invests with that view, making phenomenal impact in Cincinnati's thriving arts scene. His board service includes work with the Cincinnati Ballet, Cincinnati Arts Association, University of Cincinnati Foundation, Cincinnati Museum Center, Ensemble Theatre, Cincinnati Zoo, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and Cincinnati Recreation Commission.

The Otto M. Budig Family Foundation (founded 1994) has donated more than \$25 million to organizations including Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Cincinnati Ballet and Cincinnati Shakespeare Company.

University of Cincinnati awarded Budig its highest honor: Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. Budig's indelible mark on the Cincinnati area will be with the city for decades to come. He is well known for his entrepreneurial efforts and manages several companies in the region.



Todd Kalas, Television Broadcaster for Houston Astros

02 I Todd Kalas, *Syracuse* '88, is a television play-by-play broadcaster for the Houston Astros. He is the son of the late Harry Kalas, *Iowa* '59, a past committee member on our Lou Gehrig Memorial Award selection committee and Famous Phi as the longtime Philadelphia Phillies Hall of Fame and Philadelphia Baseball Wall of Fame broadcaster.

At Syracuse, Brother Kalas earned a degree in broadcast journalism. Before joining the Tampa Bay Rays (1998–2016), he was on the radio broadcast team of the New York Mets then the Philadelphia Phillies with his father. In March 2017 he began his broadcast work with the Houston Astros.

Four days after their father's death (2009), the Kalas sons threw out the first pitch at the first Phillies home game.

Dr. Charles Welch, Arkansas State University President

03 I Dr. Charles Welch, *Arkansas* '95, was named the second president of the Arkansas State University System in 2010, the youngest president or chancellor of any Arkansas community college and is the youngest university president in Arkansas.

During his tenure, Dr. Welch has hired new chancellors for all five of the system's main campuses. He led the merger of Mid-South Community College in West Memphis; the 2016 opening of NYIT College of Osteopathic Medicine at Arkansas State, the state's second medical school; and development of the first US-style university campus in Mexico. Additionally, the ASU System office was relocated to Little Rock for statewide exposure.

Dr. Welch is chairman of the board of the Arkansas Association of Public Universities, and co-chair of the executive council of the Arkansas Department of Higher Education. He has served as president of Henderson State University, chancellor of the University of Arkansas Community College at Hope; vice chancellor for academic affairs at ASU-Beebe; and dean of university studies at Pulaski Technical College. Welch also worked at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and has served as an instructor of education and political.

He is a past president of the Arkansas Association of Two-Year Colleges, is a former board member for the Arkansas Sheriffs' Youth Ranches, and was inducted into the Arkansas Boys State Hall of Fame. AY Magazine named Welch as one of the "Powerful Men of 2013," and in 2005, Arkansas Business selected Welch to "40 Under 40." He commits to impacting communities where he works, serving on a variety of local and regional boards and committees.

Brother Welch was the keynote speaker at the 2018 Presidents Leadership Conference in January 2018 in Saint Louis, Missouri.

Sampson Briggs, Safety Advocate Speaker

04 I In June 2015 Sampson Briggs, Colorado State '20, had a terrible accident while working at his summer job falling 30 feet off a roof onto the concrete below, landing primarily on the left side of his face and head. The chances of surviving a fall of this magnitude are very small. He tells his story to promote safety in hopes of saving just one person from experiencing a fall like he did.

Sampson now speaks to groups and organizations sharing his faith, his story and promoting safety in the workplace. See more of his story at his website, www.sampsonbriggs.com.

Sampson joined the Colorado Gamma Chapter at Colorado State University in the fall of 2016 and is expected to graduate in 2020.

We want to hear from you!

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/ to submit his story for feature consideration.

Phi Footnotes



We want to hear from you!

Let other brothers know what you are up to. Use the "Submit News" feature on the website, phideltatheta.org to submit news and high resolution photos. Digital photos should be taken on a digital camera's highest-quality setting and be at least 2.5 mb. Hard copies can be sent to GHQ, attn: *The Scroll* Editor, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056. Letters may be edited for clarity, content or length. Photos may be edited for reproduction quality.

Arkansas

O1 I The Pulaski County Bar Association golf tournament officially renamed it the Colonel (USAF, Ret) William A. Martin Scholarship Golf Tournament. All proceeds benefit a Bar Service Scholarship in Martin's name to honor Bill Martin, '54, for his contributions and years of service to the legal profession in Pulaski County and the State of Arkansas. The Scholarship is awarded to a student at the University of Arkansas–Little Rock Bowen School of Law for leadership and a commitment of service to the bar.

After retiring from the Air Force, Colonel Martin returned to Arkansas to be executive director of the Arkansas Bar Foundation and Association helping build the scholarship endowment to si million. Arkansas Bar Association membership greatly increased during his tenure and influenced the Arkansas Supreme Court to adopt mandatory continuing legal education. Martin and his wife Mary Lou have three children and five grandchildren.

In 2016, for his years of service to legal philanthropy, he was recognized by the National Conference of Bar Foundations (NCBF) and presented its Award of Excellence. In his over sixty years as a lawyer and serving the community, Martin models that philanthropy involves service as well as giving money.

An interesting personal note: In the mid 1980s, faced with a high blood pressure diagnosis, Brother White began to run 5K races. It became an



every-other-day exercise, and he's participated in 14 Little Rock Marathon 5Ks since the race's inception. He is a regular winner in the over-70 age bracket, and is happy to report that with medicine and exercise his blood pressure is completely under control.

Auburn

O2 I Malcolm L. "Buck" Marsh Jr., '49, was awarded the Fraternity's Distinguished Alumnus Award in recognition of his outstanding career achievements in construction management at the recolonization of Alabama Beta at Auburn. A native of Florence and long-time resident of Auburn, Alabama, Buck earned a bachelor of science in building technology. Buck was initiated in the Phi Delta Theta Alabama Beta Chapter in 1947. Buck enjoyed a long and successful career in the building and construction field and retired as the vice president of business development for White Construction Company, a diversified general contractor specializing in commercial office buildings, hospitals, churches, casinos and prisons.

Buck is a decorated World War II veteran (1942–1946) and was a part of the 36th Armored Infantry Regiment, 1st Army under Omar Bradley. Buck saw his first combat action at the Battle of the Bulge, the bloodiest US battle of World War II. Buck, awarded the Purple Heart along with a number of other ribbons and medals, has documented numerous accounts of his time in combat, four of which have been published. Buck was the only one of his company to safely return home; 88 were killed in action. Buck said the ability to talk about war with his Auburn Phi Delta Theta brothers helped him cope with and move past the horrors of war.

Buck has a long and deep commitment to community and church service. He had many active years with Rotary, and Buck and his wife Wanda



are active members of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church at Auburn University. Buck has served on the church's Advisory Council, and he has been involved in numerous church improvements, grounds and construction projections. Buck served as an adjunct professor of construction management at Auburn in 1978–1980 and is a member of IOTA Chapter of Sigma Lambda Chi, the honor society that recognizes academic achievement in the field of construction management.

Buck has been actively engaged with Phi Delta Theta and Alabama Beta for more than seventy years. It is likely that no one has spent more time in the Auburn Chapter house and grounds than has Buck. Initiated in 1947, Buck has served on the Alabama Beta Chapter's House Corporation Board since 1973, and he was the board's president from 1975-1989. He also participates on the chapter advisory board and he helped establish and currently serves as the president of the East Alabama Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club. Alabama Beta alumni named him the chapter's Alumnus of the Year in 2008. More recently, on Veterans Day, Buck was honored by Auburn University as the Game Day Hero during a ceremony in conjunction with the Auburn vs. Georgia football game.

F. Burt Vardeman Jr., '49, was recognized as the Kiwanis of Legion of Honor (62 years of membership in the Kiwanis International Atlanta club).

03 I Billy Harbert Jr., '88, CEO of B.L. Harbert International Inc., has major role in building US Embassies around the world and is building a new corporate campus for itself in Birmingham. B.L. Harbert International LLC's \$12 million corporate campus will deepen the company's Birmingham roots even though the bulk of its construction business is overseas. The company recently broke ground today on the 38,000-square-foot office and 38,000-square-foot distribution. The campus will serve as both its corporate headquarters and the starting point of materials that will end up in US embassy complexes



in far-away places like Islamabad, Pakistan, where it is handling a \$734 million project (a seven-year effort).

Butler

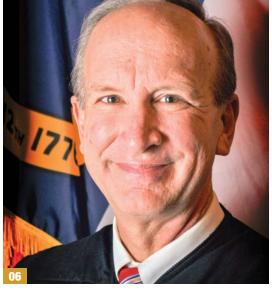
Jack Krebs, '62, represented the Air Force during a veterans' recognition at a Butler basketball game in 2016, in addition to being initiated into Butler's Athletic Hall of Fame for the fifth time, the second most induced athlete into this hall of fame. In 1997 (inducted as individual); in 2004 (team inductions for undefeated football seasons in 1959 and 1961); in 2007 (with 1962 basketball team); and 2016 (with 1961 men's track and field team). According to Brother Don Thompson, '66, "Jack is the greatest all-around athlete that Shelbyville and Butler has ever had."

Wally Cox, '58, a 6'3" was forward on the Bulldog Butler 1954–1958 basketball teams, is generally known at Bulldogs basketball games as a superfan. For more information, see http://phide.lt/2BppGla

04 I Attorney **Doug King, '73,** has been named the 2017 Diplomat of the Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana at the DTCI annual meeting and 50th Anniversary Gala in November in French Lick. A diplomat is a member of the Indiana Bar who, in the judgment of the officers and board of directors of the Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana, has distinguished himself or herself throughout his or her career through outstanding contributions to the representation of clients in the defense of litigation matters and has, therefore, been designated as a recipient of the award, Diplomat of the Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana. Doug is the only recipient of the award this year. This award demonstrates recognition of a career of outstanding contributions to the defense

remember, and you can tell him I said so, Buck Marsh is one of the finest southern gentlemen and certainly the most dedicated Phi Delta Theta I have ever known. Please give him my congratulations and my best wishes for a long and healthy life. "
—Ray Briscuso, '81





bar and the clients he has served. In 2003, Brother King was named DTCI Trial Lawyer of the Year. More info on Doug and his career:

www.woodenlawyers.com/people/douglas-b-king/.

Case Western Reserve

05 | Justice T. Richards, '04, is pleased to announce the birth of his baby daughter, Matilda Richards, in early 2017. Brother Richards resides in Australia, and works as a physics engineer for Daktronics. He is a graduate degreed physicist, engineer, and businessman specializing in the design, marketing, and new sale of both technical equipment and services. He regularly delivers speeches and training in keynote addresses and seminars.

Duke

06 | Paul Newby, '77, was elected as a Justice on the North Carolina Supreme Court in 2004. Brother Newby has been a key factor in many cases since his election.

He is known for his creativity in his dissents. In State v. Keyshawn Jones (2017), Newby wrote his dissent based on the Frank Capra classic, It's a Wonderful Life. Paul continued to utilize the film's plot in relation to this larceny case, "Was Old Man Potter simply morally corrupt or was he also guilty of a crime?"

Brother Newby feels as though his greatest impact stems from actively influencing law in North Carolina and having strong relationships with attorneys and other justices that he works with daily, "It's a great opportunity to ensure the rule of law is enforced." Newby was also famously quoted in ESPN's 30 for

30 film Fantastic Lies, "I have lived my entire life in the state of North Carolina, except for the four years I spent at Duke."

In addition to his illustrious career in the courtroom, Paul finds his purpose in faith, family and friends. Alongside his wife and his four children, Paul enjoys playing tennis, pickleball, and pretty much any sport with a racket.

Laverne

Joseph Ashton Valencia, '09, is a film actor (professional name Joseph Ashton) living in California. Joseph's voice is immediately recognized as the lead character 'Otto Rocket' on Nickelodeon's popular animated series Rocket Power and has been nomiated twice for a Young Artist Award for his voice-over work.

Other film credits include Where The Red Fern Grows which premiered in 2003 to rave reviews at the Tribeca Film Festival. Joseph Ashton has won a Crystal Heart Award, multiple Young Artist Awards, and numerous Native American in Film Awards, including the ICE Horizon Award, during his career.

Mercer

07 | Charley R. Johnson, '03, recognized as Georgia Trend's 40 Under 40. The state's magazine of business, politics and economic development recognizes Georgia's best and brightest under the age of 40.

The honorees not only excel in their professions but also have a commitment to community. By day, Charley Johnson manages the utilities department of Rayonier Advanced Materials, manufacturing a chemical used in products people may use every day (LCD screens, shampoo, toothbrushes,

It's a great opportunity to ensure the rule of law is enforced." —Justice Paul Newby



pharmaceuticals, paints, and sponges).

Johnson, earned his bachelor's degree (summa cum laude) from Mercer University and a master's from Georgia Tech. As an undergraduate he was honored as Member of Year for State of Georgia in 2003, served as awards chairman, Phikeia educator, president, risk management chairman, scholarship chairman, and warden. In 2002, he served the Fraternity as an ambassador, and received both undergraduate and graduate scholarships from the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. Brother Johnson chaired the host committee for the Fraternity's last General Convention held in Savannah, Georgia and currently serves as a Savannah Alumni Club officer.

North Dakota

Dr. Tom Amberry, '50, a basketball free throw magician who once made a record 2,750 consecutive free throws at the age of 71, passed into the Chapter Grand on March 23, 2017. Tom was born in North Dakota and was a high school and college basketball star. He served in World War II where he played on the US Navy team. After the war, he toured the world playing basketball. Then, he got his podiatry degree and had many world class athletes as patients. In his 70s, he retired to a comfortable life in Southern California and took up free throw shooting as a hobby. He wrote a book titled *Free Throw: 7 Steps to Success at the Free Throw Line.* You can read more about his free throw success here http://phide.lt/2BU2LuK.

Northwestern

08 | Stephen J. Peck, '68, was honored by Northwestern University Veterans Recognition



Committee on Veterans' Day 2018, during the Northwestern vs. Illinois football game. Brother Peck (son of Gregory Peck) was the Inaugural Honoree of Northwestern University for his military service as a Marine in Vietnam and later served homeless veterans as CEO of US Vets/United States Veterans Initiative. For more information please visit:

http://phide.lt/2DgKFUF.

Part of the festivities included a campus tour that included a visit to the Phi Delta theta Illinois Alpha chapter house, as well as a lovely Friday evening reception hosted by former chapter presidents **Rich Dean, '69,** and **Steve Ethington, '71.** Rich has also been on the Board of Trustees at Northwestern. RADM **Dan Kloeppel, '70,** Phi Delta Theta Foundation Trustee Emeritus, was also in attendance.

Oklahoma State

Michael S. Hyatt, '66, of Fort Worth, Texas, was presented with the Sister Cities International (SCI) 2017 Ruth Hashimoto Award during the SCI Annual Conference in Virginia Beach, Virginia in July. The Ruth Hashimoto Award is the organization's most prestigious recognition of exceptional national and local leadership within the SCI network.

In his acceptance remarks, Mike Hyatt stated "I do not do this for awards but for the mission of citizen diplomats everywhere: advancing the cause of world peace at the people-to-people level. Citizen diplomacy is the most durable and shortest road to achieving the Sister Cities International mission."

Michael Hyatt is an effective leader in Fort Worth Sister Cities International (30 years) and has received multiple awards for his work with SCI both locally and nationally. His local work initiatives include leading the search to select and establish new sister cities for Fort Worth while supporting existing relationships; and securing funding and city government support for Fort Worth Sister Cities International, which supports one of the strongest youth programs in the United States. On the national level, he has simultaneously

Of Note

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

We gratefully received the following musical scores now stored with all of our other Banta Library and historical archives. Thank you to Brother Ira Blatt, Colgate '73.



The University of Missouri Song Book Phi Delta Theta, For Aye! University of Missouri Press



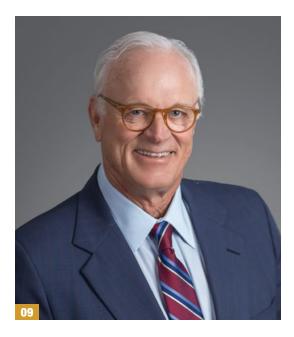
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Women's Self Government Association Publication Phi Yell Song Indiana University

toward a common goal with like-minded folks and making an impact.

—Charley Johnson



served in numerous leadership roles including Chairman for Sister Cities International and has helped establish programs and funding which have directly benefited SCI community members and their international counterparts. Currently, he chairs the SCI Long-Term Sustainability Planning Task Force which aims to create the financial infrastructure that will support the organization into the future.

The Ruth Hashimoto Award was inspired by the former Honorary Board Member of the same name. Ruth Hashimoto was born in Seattle to Japanese Immigrants and was one of the thousands of Japanese-Americans confined to internment camps in the 1940s. Though this experience impacted her greatly, she focused her life with an attitude of gratefulness and dedicated her life to sister cities and its mission.

SMU

09 I Jackson Walker partner **Albon O. Head Jr., '68,** recognized as SMU Distinguished Alumnus, which is the highest honor the University bestows upon its graduates (four awards given annually to alumni who demonstrate outstanding leadership in business and the community).

Brother Head earned a bachelor's in history in 1968 and his juris doctor in 1971. On the football team, he played cornerback (four-year letter winner), helping the Mustangs to the 1966 Southwest Conference Championship, and was co-captain of the 1968 Bluebonnet Bowl victory team. During 1969–1970, Albon served as a graduate assistant coach while also pursuing his degree at the Dedman School of Law.

Based in Jackson Walker's Fort Worth office, Head is an accomplished trial lawyer and a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers. He has represented some of the state's most prominent businesses including major oil companies and the Texas Rangers Baseball Club.

In the community, he has served as Chairman of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, Fort Worth Opera, Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation, and YMCA Camp Amon G. Carter. He currently serves as Director of the Fort Worth Stock Show Syndicate and the Bobby Bragan Youth Foundation.

Brother Head serves on several of the SMU's executive boards including as Chairman of the SMU Alumni Association and as a member of the SMU Board of Trustees.

Stephen F. Austin

H. Cooper Castleberry Jr., '74, is a Big 12 College Official, specializing as video evaluator and referee. He is a member of the Stars and Stripes Academy and has been an official for over 20 years. Post season games he's worked include: Big 12 Championship, Insight Bowl, 2003 GMAC Bowl, Papa John's Bowl. multiple Motor City Bowls, two Capital One Bowls, and the 2012 Gator Bowl. When he was not officiating, he owned and operated a family home furnishings company (now retired).

Tampa

Ed Hill, '82, was one of three new inductees joining 17 existing Hall of Fame members during the Charlotte County (Florida) Chamber of Commerce Sixth Annual Leadership Charlotte Hall of Fame induction ceremony, Brother Hill is the executive director of the Englewood Florida Chamber of Commerce and was a charter member of Florida Theta in 1979.

The Leadership Charlotte Hall of Fame recognizes those program graduates who continue the spirit of the program by giving back to the community, growing in their leadership roles within their business or profession and who continue to make meaningful contributions to the chamber and its members.

Hill was recognized for his community involvement that included: member of the World Rowing Championship Visitor Experience task force, co-chair of the county's Annual Christmas Parade, steering committee member for the county's Leadership Tourism Day, member of the county's economic development partnership. Hill was applauded for the significant accomplishment of raising the funds needed to retire the mortgage on the community's chamber facility two years ahead of schedule.

Other accomplishments include: past vice-president of the chamber, co-creator of the chamber's chamber action program, past board member of the Unity Way



and the Charlotte Players, chair of the leadership class of 2015 and recently graduating from the prestigious Gulf Coast Community Foundation Leadership Institute.

Texas Tech

10 I Robert McKinney, '69, was inducted into the Southwest Conference (SWC) Hall of Fame in September in Lubbock Texas. In 1967 McKinney claimed the 1967 SWC individual title in his first season as part of the Red Raider golf program. McKinney, who won the conference tournament by 10 strokes, was often Tech's top golfer, and one of Tech's four individual conference champions in school history. McKinney, a 2008 inductee into the Texas Tech Hall of Fame, was part of two top-five team finishes at the SWC Championships during his career (1967–70).

WVU

11 I Former astronaut **Jon McBride**, **'64**, appeared on *Fox* \mathfrak{G} *Friends* in August sharing NASA's futuristic



rover concept vehicle that contains a laboratory for studying Mars samples. "It comes in two pieces—there's a laboratory section in the back," he said. McBride explained that the front section of the Rover can drive away from the rear on the surface of Mars, where it can be used to collect samples. These samples can then be returned to the laboratory section for analysis.

McBride hopes that the concept vehicle, which is touring the US, will inspire young people and fuel their interest in space. "The idea is to encourage the youth," he said. "We think that the person who walks on Mars is somewhere between 10 and 18 years old today."

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Events of Interest

Recruitment Workshop

When: January 27, 2018
DC Alpha, Washington, D.C.

Recruitment Workshop

When: February 3, 2018
Where: Georgia Delta, Atlanta, Georgia

Recruitment Workshop

When: February 3, 2018
Ohio Alpha, Oxford, Ohio

Recruitment Workshop

When: February 17, 2018
Oregon Gamma, Salem, Oregon

Recruitment Workshop

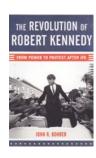
When: February 24, 2018
Where: Oklahoma Alpha, Norman, Oklahoma

Convention

When: June 21–24, 2018 San Antonio, Texas

Questions about any event should be directed to Renée Crist Lefter, renee@phideltatheta.org

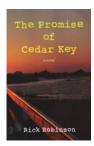
Book Nook



The Revolution of Robert Kennedy: From Power to Protest After JFK

Bloomsbury Press

John R. Bohrer, Washington College 'o6 From Amazon's website, journalist John Bohrer carefully presents a biographical look at "Bobby Kennedy's life during the three years following his brother, John F. Kennedy's assassination. The Revolution of Robert Kennedy carefully lays out Kennedy's difficult journey from memorializing his brother's legacy to defining his own.



The Promise of Cedar Key

Headline Books

Rick Robinson, Eastern Kentucky '80
Recipient of Hollywood Book Festival, President's
Book Award Medal (Genre Based category). This
fictional work shows what happens when novelist
Bobby Wade struggles through fulfilling a promise
made to a recently deceased friend (and soulmate),
leaving bustling NYC author's life for quiet Cedar
Key. In the few days Wade spends in the small coastal
town, he learns much and faces demons he never
knew existed

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Phi Sports













Fall Sports

Football

A large number of standout Phi Delt quarterbacks from all over the nation helped lead their schools during the 2017 college season. **Carter Stanley** of **Kansas** played in nine games and completed 101 of 185 passes for 1,108 yards while rushing for 96 yards. **Logan Stepp** of **Otterbein** was OAC Co-Offensive Back after throwing for 2,217 yards, 24 TDs while rushing for 1,033 yards, 11 TDs. **Frederick Hover** of **Southwestern University** hit 112 of 202 for 1,865 yards, 16 TDs while running 212 times for 1,000 yards, 14 scores. **Tanner Diebold** at **Puget Sound** completed 185 of 360 for 2,162 yards and 11 TDs. **Washington-St. Louis** QB **Johnny Davidson** hit 195 of 295 throws for 2,035 yards and 16 TDs. He also was fourth in Division III punting (41.9 average). Leading 7–3 **Randolph-Macon** was **Burke**

Estes who hit 119 of 173 attempts for 1,499 yards and 13 scores. **Chase Lightfoot** of **Hanover** completed 247 passes for 2,748 yards and 20 TDs.

Mike Sehlinger was a deep snapper for the SMU Frisco Bowl team and Dominic Johnson was a New Mexico State QB. Sixteen Phis were on the Davidson squad last fall. Kicker Trevor Smith was an All-PFL second teamer (12 field goals, 24 extra points) and became the team's career field goals leader with 36. Offensive tackle Nick Nolting gained All-PFL honorable mention. Key players on the defense were linebacker Ben Hunt (47 tackles), back Steven Spears (44 tackles) and linemen Thomas Sykes (28 stops), Clay Robinson (26 tackles) and Brendan Simpkins (19 stops). DePauw defensive back Hunter Sego was third with 45 tackles and had 46 punts for a 34.8 average.

By Jay Langhammer, Sports Editor





01: Logan Stepp, Otterbein, photo by Otterbein. 02: Frederick Hover, Southwestern, photo by Southwestern. 03: Johnny Davidson, Washington-St. Louis, photo by James Byard WUSTL Photos. 04: Burke Estes, Randolph-Macon, photo by Frank Strauss Randolph-Macon Athletics. 05: Trevor Smith, Davidson, photo by Tim Cowie, Davidson Photos. 06: Jacob Schafer, Otterbein, photo by Otterbein. 07: Nick Murgo, Washington & Jefferson, photo by Washington & Jefferson. 08: Andrew Reo, Washington & Jefferson, photo by Washington & Jefferson.

 $\label{thm:continuous} Teammate \mbox{ \textbf{James Deaton}} \ saw \ action \ in \ the \ backfield.$

Randolph-Macon offensive lineman Greg Castle and punter Julian Drew (40.1 average) were All-ODAC first teamers and defensive lineman Mike Rawlins (40 stops) was on the All-ODAC third team. Twelve Phis led 7-3 Southwestern University to the SCAC title. Key defenders were LB Christian Crawford (third with 56 tackles), back Hayden Smith (47 stops), DE Garrett Womack (28 tackles) and DE Joshua Hicks (10 stops, 6 QB hurries). WR Landry Bray was the top receiver (25 for 535 yards, five TDs and guard Dereck Harenda was a regular.

Twenty-eight Phis were on the **Washington- St. Louis** squad. **Michael Mehaffy** was an All-UAA offensive guard and linebacker **Jared Huther** (86 stops) was an All-UAA pick. Other key defenders were linebacker **Jake Coon** (65 tackles), back **Ben Marcus**

(63 stops), back **Nick Doctors** (49 tackles) and lineman **Jared Larue** (28 stops). Other offensive standouts were WR **De Andre Wilson** (24 catches for 280 yards), back **David Nees** (four TDs) and QB **Ryan Arthur** (31 of 56 for 348 yards). Otterbein center **Jacob Schafer** won All-OAC honors.

Twenty Phis played for **Puget Sound**. Leading rushers were **Paul Thomas** (313 yards, six TDs) and Vance Wood caught passes for 196 yards. WR Collin **Heimbach** caught 17 for 236 yards. Key defenders were back **Max Washam** (70 tackles, 12 pass breakups); lineman Braden Ash (29 stops), lineman Max **Richman** (26 stops) and linebacker **Dwight Jackson** (20 tackles). The Washington & Jefferson squad went to the NCAA Division III playoffs with 30 Phi Delt players. Including linebacker **Nick Murgo**, who led the team with 30 tackles (11.5 for loss). He was a CoSIDA Academic All-Star and finished with 391 career stops. Guard Andrew Reo was an All-PAC first team pick and back Luke Merhaut was second with 82 tackles. Other key defenders were lineman **Tom Marra** (66 tackles), lineman Matt Girting (40 stops), back Zack Queen (32 tackles) and linebacker Zach Walker (27 stops).

The 11–1 **Case Western Reserve** squad, with 15 Phis, went to the NCAA Division III playoffs and was led by center **Gage Blair**, who earned All-UAA honors for the fourth year. Other key offensive standouts included tackle **Derek Clontz**, plus guards **Ryan Merlau** and **Ryan DeMannis**. Defensive leaders included end **Dan Techman** (57 tackles), back **Adrian Cannon** (46 stops), linebacker **Alex Habeeb** (43 tackles) and lineman **Tyler Bushman** (26 stops). Another winning team with 39 Phis was 9–1 **Centre College**. Defensive back **Cal Lewellyn** was an All-SAA first teamer with 31 tackles and 12 pass breakups. Named to the All-SAA second







team were lineman **Zach Berger** (25 stops, six sacks) and back **John Wilson** (31 stops). Centre offensive players who earned All-SAA second team honors were tight end **Austin Hayes** (25 catches, five TDs); offensive linemen **Lowell Brown** and **Drew Yeager**. Named to the All-SAA honorable mention list were kicker **Ben Logsdon** (59 points) and lineman **Jacob Mills**. Other Centre standouts were back **David Schill** (28 tackles), lineman **Eric Smith** (30 tackles) and receiver **Jaylon Hibbs** (18 catches for 373 yards, four TDs).

Starting offensive guards for Ohio Wesleyan were Ryan Rhodes and Aleksei Pavloff. Other Hanover standouts were linebacker Dakota Manion (second with 62 stops), lineman Zach Dauer (55 tackles), linebacker Zach Donan (38 tackles) and back Brody Dell (25 stops). Ripon offensive lineman Jacob Diny won All-MWC second team and Co-SIDA Academic second team honors. Key teammates were linebacker Parker Groves (50 stops) and back Bennett Groves (26 tackles). Other 2017 players included lineman Josh Perschall of Monmouth; linebacker Stephen McCaffery of Washington & Lee; tight end Dylan Goff of Westminster; lineman Wyatt Gutierrez of Wabash; and the Allegheny duo of linemen Anthony Florimbio and John Horan Null of Allegheny.

Four Phi Delt alumni have seen National Football League action this fall.

Kicker **Nick Novak**, *Maryland* '05, joined the Los Angeles Chargers for his ninth season and had kicked 13 field goals as we went to press. **Eddie Goldman**, *Florida State* '15, was in his third season as a defensive lineman for the Chicago Bears and offensive lineman **Cameron Erving**, *Florida State* '15, was in his first season with the Kansas City Chiefs after two years with the Cleveland Browns. Linebacker **Ben Heeney**,

Kansas '15, played in two contests for the Houston Texans early in the season.

Soccer

Five Phi Delts led McDaniel to a 10-7 record. Co-captain Raul Escobar led the team in goals (seven) and points (15). Other teammates were Randall Hilleary (12 points), Billy Rodgers (18 games), goalie Tim Hahn and Greysen Brockbank. Key players for the **DePauw** team were All-NCAC second team defenseman Andrew Gold and All-NCAC honorable mention defenseman Taras Tataryn. Midfielder Stefan **Jensen** earned All-Northwest Conference honorable mention for **Puget Sound** and teammates **Kian Evans** and **Skyle Guegan** also saw playing time. Seeing action for the **Washington & Lee** squad were defensemen **James Brady** and **Tom Moore**. Other players during the fall were Thomas McKenzie of La Verne and Hanover defenseman Michael Dumaine and midfielder **Evan Stacy**

Cross Country

Brett Bachman and **Jeff Bachman** of **Kansas State** concluded their stellar careers at the Big 12
Conference meet. **Nova Southeastern** runner **Adam Eurbin** ran in five meets and had a best 8K time of 30:03.8 at the Disney Cross Country Classic. His career-best 5K (17:46) came in the FAU Invitational. **Ryan McNeilly** ran in five meets for **Seton Hall**.
Other runners were **Samuel Johnny** of **La Verne**, **Nathan Smith** of **Whitman** and **Central Methodist's Skylar Brucks**.

09: Gage Blair, Case Western Reserve, photo by CWRU Athletics. **10:** Cal Lewellyn, Centre College, photo by Centre. **11:** Austin Hayes, Centre, photo by Centre.



Supporting Chapters

Assessing Phi Delta Theta Chapter Advisory Boards

By Jim Rosencrans

he Chapter Advisory Board (CAB) Assessment
Project was launched at the beginning of
the 2017–18 academic year as an initiative to
gather information on chapter operations and
volunteer support. The goal of the assessment was to
acquire data that will assist the General Headquarters
staff, General Officers, and Chapter Advisory Boards
when providing support to chapters.

Data was collected through self-assessment surveys that were distributed to province presidents, chapter advisory board chairmen, and chapter officers. The survey gathered information based on eight competencies for chapter operations and CAB support; executive board leadership, financial management, Phikeia education, recruitment, risk management, academics, alumni relations, philanthropy, and service. The survey also gathered information on the overall effectiveness of each CAB and any volunteer recruitment assistance requests.

Chapter Operations & CAB Support:

Based on the results of the overall assessment of each competency from an international level, chapters need the most additional support in the areas of: Phikeia education, philanthropy and service, academics, recruitment, and alumni relations. This information has provided General Headquarters and volunteers with direction when creating resources to assist volunteers as they support their chapters.

Overall Effectiveness:

Based on the results of the assessment, overall CAB effectiveness across the entire organization resulted in an average rating of 3.47 on a five-point scale. Highlighted on the next page is a list of chapters that were identified as needing the most additional support and development of its Chapter Advisory Board. These are chapters that are considered high priority in creating next steps for additional and/or more focused support.

Jim Rosencrans, *IUP '15*, is the growth coordinator at Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters.



Next Steps:

General Headquarters will be providing Province Presidents with a CAB Assessment Report for their province. This will provide province presidents with an overview of the assessment for each chapter in their province as it relates to the data that was collected: Chapter Operations vs. CAB Support and Overall Effectiveness.

Additionally, General Headquarters will be evaluating and creating additional adviser and chapter

educational resources will be developed based on priorities resulting from the assessment.

Email and social media marketing campaigns will also be launched to generate volunteer interest for select chapters.

For more information regarding the Chapter Advisory Board Assessment or Chapter Advisory Board support, please contact Growth Coordinator, Jim Rosencrans at Jim Rosencrans at jrosencrans@phideltatheta.org.

CAB Members Needed

Highlighted below are chapters in greatest need of support and development of its Chapter Advisory Board.

If you are interested in serving one of these chapters, please visit our website at phideltatheta.org/get-involved/volunteer.

California Theta, University of California, Irvine
Connecticut Alpha, Central Connecticut State University
Connecticut Gamma, University of Connecticut
Florida Zeta, Jacksonville University
Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho
Illinois Eta, University of Illinois
Massachusetts Epsilon, Northeastern University
Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan
Michigan Zeta, Central Michigan University
Missouri Beta Prime, Central Methodist University
Missouri Eta, Missouri Western State University
New Hampshire Beta, Southern New Hampshire University

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University
Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green State University
Oklahoma Gamma, Southwestern Oklahoma State University
Ontario Beta, Western Ontario University
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Pennsylvania Zeta, University of Pennsylvania
Texas Rho, Texas A&M, Corpus Christi
Texas Xi, University of Texas at San Antonio
Virginia Beta, University of Virginia
Washington Alpha, University of Washington
Washington Beta, Whitman College





Recognizing Great Service

would like to recognize a fellow Indiana Kappa alumnus, Johnny Velasquez, *Ball State '99*, (Bond #588) for his service on the Indiana Kappa Chapter Advisory Board for about 15 years, through the good and the bad. Just recently he indicated that he will be stepping down from his role on the CAB. While I have no doubt that a qualified and motivated candidate will replace him, it is hard for me to believe that there is anyone out there that can bring to the table as much wisdom and passion about the success of Indiana Kappa as he did.

I served as chapter president from 2008–2009. In the years during and preceding that, we struggled mightily in nearly every area ... scholarship, recruitment, campus presence, etc. There were very few bright spots on the chapter's résumé and realistically we were very near to dissolving. Obviously, that's not where things ended up seeing that Ball State University's chapter of Phi Delta Theta was just recently named as one of only 16 Gold Star chapters. I would be remiss if we didn't recognize Mr. Velasquez as being an integral part of the process that turned our chapter around and helped maintain its current success.

Aside from his ongoing support on a personal, professional and fraternal level, Mr. Velasquez and a few other alumni accompanied the active member representation to the Presidents Leadership Conference/Recruitment Bootcamp conference in St. Louis in January 2009. It was there that a strategic improvement plan was formulated; much of it derived from Mr. Velasquez's guidance. I look back at this being the single most pivotal point in the last 47 years in Indiana Kappa's history (Indiana Kappa is only 48 years old).

Besides the major impact that Mr. Velasquez has had on the existence of Indiana Kappa in an operational capacity, he is also one of the most involved alumnus in the day-to-day functionality of the active chapter. He regularly makes trips to Muncie to grab lunch with active members and attend chapter meetings. This was not uncommon, even when he lived three hours away. Beginning in 2009, every year his family has hosted a Thanksgiving meal for the active chapter where a transition of the incoming and outgoing officers is held. This is one of the most meaningful and anticipated events that the active chapter and CAB take part in. It would certainly not be possible without his support. Even his three children look forward to the event each year. His two boys already view themselves as honorary Phis until they can make it official.

I would like to recognize and thank him for his friendship, support and dedication to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity over the years. Mr. Velasquez truly exemplifies the meaning behind Morrison's philosophy.

Sincerely, Caleb Whitmer, *Ball State '10* Bond #688

TOP LEFT: Indiana Kappa enjoying pizza with CAB member Johnny Velasquez and his family. **RIGHT:** Indiana Kappa gathers for the annual Thanksgiving dinner at CAB member Velasquez's house.



Fraternity News Phi Delt 2030

By Sean Wagner

he implementation of Phi Delt 2020 has advanced Phi Delta Theta in countless ways. We've established more chapters, increased our average chapter size, increased total number of undergraduates, expanded our educational programming and technology offerings, grown our endowment to nearly \$20 million to name several. There is no doubt that we're a stronger and more sophisticated organization for this strategic endeavor.

One of the misnomers of *Phi Delt* 2020 has been that the plan has been static since its implementation in 2011, and that it ends in its namesake year, 2020. Neither is accurate, as we have continually looked at our performance, the rapidly changing landscape and pushed ourselves as an organization.

For fraternities, these are challenging times and we have an obligation to guard against the elation of our past success, but more importantly, we need to address the needs of our current and future members. Through such brave initiatives as alcohol-free housing, we have an established track record of bold leadership, innovative thinking, and use these foundational accomplishments to serve to strengthen our status as the premiere fraternal leadership organization as we approach 2020 and prepare for the days that follow.

In the next 18 months we will develop a new plan called *Phi Delt* 2030 that will redefine strategic position, determine future staff and volunteer structure, and build future financial targets for our Foundation.

Into this process we bring with us current and emerging activities from 2020 as well as work that we did last year with Dr. David Staley from Ohio State University, who specializes in strategic foresight. Last fall, he helped us identify relevant futuristic trends and opportunities. Four key trends that we will prioritize in our planning will be the changing landscape of higher education enrollment and our membership model, the needs of Generation Z, facilitating the connection of people in a virtual and interconnected world, and competitive housing.

In addition to those trends, over the next twelve months we will conduct an environmental scan that includes a focus on health and safety, a review of peers, higher educational, societal, economic conditions, in addition to polling members and constituents at all levels of the organization for their insight. In-person opportunities will occur at the General Convention and Kleberg in 2018. With all of this information, next fall (following the election of the new General Council) we will go through our planning process and cast the future priorities of Phi Delta Theta into the next decade.

It is within Phi Delta Theta DNA to grow, evolve and lead within the fraternal movement. The design of *Phi Delt* 2030 combines this same code to our core values to create a clear pathway moving forward.

Sean Wagner, *Widener '02,* is the chief operating officer at Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters.









Welcome our new consultants

01 | Cole Hollingsworth, *Sam Houston State '16* Cole graduated with a BS in criminal justice with a minor in psychology from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. During his time at the Texas Pi Chapter, he served as vice president, risk management and awards chairman.

Cole also served as IFC president, Bearkats Battling ALS president, SGA senator and was named Greek Life's Outstanding Active Member.

After his service as leadership consultant, Cole plans on pursuing a career in business consulting.

02 | Tyler Wilson, Georgia Southern '16

Tyler graduated from Georgia Southern University where he was a member of the Georgia Epsilon re-founding fathers class. He served as the colony/ chapter treasurer from their colonization until his graduation from Georgia Southern in fall 2016. He graduated with a BBA in management. Outside of the Fraternity, Tyler worked in student affairs as a member of the SGA for the college of business administration, as a Georgia Southern orientation leader and orientation supervisor. Because of this service he developed a love for higher education and the student experience therein. He plans to earn a master's of education in higher education leadership

and continue to work on the collegiate level to make the post-secondary education experience all that it can be for students.

03 | Kyle Brown, Northern Arizona '17

Kyle was born in the Bay Area of California and grew up in a small town near Lake Tahoe called Pollock Pines. He joined the Arizona Gamma (Northern Arizona University) Chapter in 2013, where he served as public relations chairman, director of housing operations, and president. Kyle also served on the Order of Omega and Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (G.A.M.M.A) executive boards. He received the Greek Man of the Year Award at NAU in 2017.

In his spare time, Kyle enjoys volunteering with organizations like the Boy Scouts of America and Walk a Mile in Her Shoes. On top of that, Kyle is absolutely hooked on fantasy football and generally manages five to six teams a season. Being from the Bay Area in California, Kyle roots for the World-Champion Golden State Warriors, San Francisco Giants, San Jose Sharks, and the San Francisco 49ers.

Kyle spent half of last semester visiting the chapters in his region and the other half recruiting on Phi Delta Theta expansion projects.







chapter president. Nash also received Phi of the Year (twice) and IFC President of the Year.

Nash also played two seasons of lacrosse for the Utes and served as a business intern at Rice-Eccles Stadium on campus. After the two-year journey as an LC, Brother Cantrell plans to complete his master of economics and continue to serve the Fraternity. On the weekends, Nash enjoys vacationing, skiing, and playing lacrosse with friends.

06 | Nick Brennan, Cornell '17

Nick Brennan graduated with a BS in communication and a minor in inequality studies from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. During his time at the New York Alpha Chapter, he served as the house manager, historian, and risk manager. On campus Nick worked as a Zamboni driver at Cornell University's Lynah Rink and conducted research in the University's Communication department. He was also a volunteer at Youth Outreach Undergraduates Reshaping Success (YOURS) where he worked to foster positive life skills among underprivileged youth.

After the two-year commitment as a Leadership Consultant, Nick plans to earn his MPP and beginning a career in politics and public service.

07 | Justin Holmes, Campbell '17

Justin is most recently from Buies Creek, North Carolina, where he attended the Campbell University Lundy-Fetterman School of Business, and graduated in December 2017 with a bachelor of business administration.

Through his college career he's interned at Amtrak, worked as a sales associate at several Vineyard Vines retail shops, interned at Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, in addition to serving as a student ambassador at Campbell.

04 | Landon Killion, Nebraska-Kearney '17

Landon graduated with a BS in sports management and marketing/management from the University of Nebraska–Kearney. He initiated into the Nebraska Beta Chapter in 2013. Landon served as Phikeia educator, chapter president, and recruitment chairman.

Landon further capitalized on his collegiate career by working as a student orientation leader, sitting on student government, working full time, and as an intern in the office of Fraternity and Sorority Life. What he enjoyed most was volunteering his time to give back to the community with his chapter brothers.

After his time as an expansion consultant, Landon plans to earn his master in sports administration from Ohio University and seeking to make an impact in the world of collegiate athletics. In his free time, Landon enjoys spending time with his family, relaxing at the lake, and listening to anything put out by Barstool Sports.

05 | Nash Cantrell, Utah '17

Nash graduated with his BS in economics as well as minor degrees in political science and leadership studies from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah. During his undergraduate career, he served the Utah Alpha Chapter as warden, Phikeia educator, and







08 | Kyle Prager, Chico State '17

Kyle is a graduate of California State, Chico and a member of the California Xi Chapter. He graduated with a BS in business administration. He served California Xi as the VP of philanthropy and service, director of communications, social chairman, president, and Phikeia educator.

Although Kyle was recruited to play baseball, he quickly found a passion in other campus organizations. He was the co-founder/president of the Chico State Redheads Society, co-founder/treasurer of the Chico State Club baseball team, IFC officer, a summer orientation leader, and a university tour guide.

After working at General Headquarters as an expansion consultant, Kyle plans to attend culinary school and traveling the globe as a chef before settling down to open his own restaurants.

Staff changes at GHQ

09 | Tom Shumate

Tom is the business controller for Phi Delta Theta and is responsible for providing leadership and management of Phi Delta Theta's finance operations and monitoring the fiscal goals of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and related organizations. Previous to his current position, he was a principal at CLHC

Services, providing outsourced CFO and business consulting services. He is also the CEO of Tri-Eagle Home & Lawn, a home services business that he started with his sons (all three of whom are Eagle Scouts—thus the name "Tri-Eagle"). Additionally, Tom has over 30 years' experience working with nonprofit organizations. He was the chief operating officer for Franciscan Media and had previously worked with other nonprofits, as well as having public accounting experience.

Tom is a graduate of the Franciscan University of Steubenville with a degree in accounting, with further coursework at The Ohio State University and University of Cincinnati. He was a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity at OSU. He is a licensed CPA and a member of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants.

10 | Alex Atkinson, Missouri Western '16

Alex was promoted to Director of Expansion in the fall while completing the expansion projects he and the team had in place. Alex is from Archie, Missouri, a small town just south of Kansas City, Missouri. At Missouri Western State University, he earned his bachelor of science in speech communication with a concentration in public relations. Alex served with the student ambassador program, activities council, registration leaders, orientation leaders, homecoming steering committee and Phi Delta Theta, where he served as chapter president.

Alex has served with Habitat for Humanity, Relay for Life, and The ALS Association, where he achieved the status of Iron Phi. Additionally, he was the Missouri Western student director of first year experience for three years, managing all registration and orientation programs, as well as serving as a student director for the 2016 Conference on Applied Learning in Higher Education. Alex's accolades include the Dean Hoff Freshman of the Year Award and the Student Employee of the Year for the entire state of Missouri.





Greek Advisor Spotlight

11 | Michael Davis

Michael is the assistant director of leadership development at Seton Hall University. He graduated from the University of Central Florida in 2013 and immediately went to go work for Sigma Pi Fraternity as an expansion consultant. He shares "it was this experience that opened my eyes up to the power fraternity can have on a young man's life."

After several years with Sigma Pi, he sought work in higher education within the fraternity and sorority community at Seton Hall University. He used his Sigma Pi expansion experience to assist Phi Delta Theta's expansion team during their expansion project. Davis asserts that "A strong investment in working with the expansion team is a key component in creating a successful experience for the students joining the colony."

Seton Hall's FSL community has doubled in size within the past four years; in the past year IFC has grown 33% growth in membership.

The Fraternity and Sorority Life's six week Emerging Greek Leaders program has tripled in size of attendees. Current chapter leaders consider it a perfect "prerequisite" for members seeking to hold a leadership position.

Council leaders from IFC, Campus Panhellenic Council, and United Greek Council are 'owning' their responsibilities more than ever. It's exciting to watch Seton Hall Greek students activate their leadership potential to positively impact the fraternal experience provided to Seton Hall students.

12 | Nickolas C. Spicer

Nick is the director of student engagement at Washington College. He graduated from Hood College in 2011, and from UVA in 2012 with an MEd. Prior to service with Washington College, he served as the coordinator of student activities at Randolph College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Spicer was very involved in student life and was a captain of the men's lacrosse team while at Hood.

As the director of student engagement Spicer oversees student activities, Greek life, community service, orientation, and the Hodson Student Center. In addition to the Greek community, he manages the college's 80 other student organizations.

"Nick's been integral in helping the Maryland Gamma Chapter at Washington College navigate some very difficult times after the tragic loss of a brother several years ago," said Nick Brennan, Cornell '17. in every student that comes into his office and has a true passion for making the fraternity and sorority community better. Michael went above and beyond to educate himself about Phi Delta Theta to better support our group during the colony process.

Foundation News

he future is bright for Phi Delta Theta. Just five months ago I joined the Phi Delta Theta Foundation in its quest to create a greater culture of philanthropy. So much good work has already been achieved. I am happy to report that after a bottom-up review of personnel, policy, partnerships, and systems, a strong framework is in place to support great success in the future. Our 188 chapters and colonies and 176,000 alumni provide the bedrock support required to remain a top-level fraternity Foundation.

The mission of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is "To fulfill the principles of *The Bond* by providing our members with a lifetime association that enhances success, enjoyment and fulfillment in life." As a values-based organization, we accomplish this by promoting and living lives of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude. Our General Council and General Headquarters leadership strategically work to be the premiere fraternal leadership development organization in North America. In being so, we shape the conversation about the role of fraternal organizations in higher education and raise the bar for others to emulate.

Our challenges are many. Young men are attending college at a lesser rate and college resources are focused on other issues rather than serving our current and future Phis. Well-led fraternal organizations that enjoy sound mentoring by an engaged chapter advisory board create a ballast for undergraduates who are not just looking for a social club but who seek to become leaders, civic minded citizens, and men of character while enjoying fellowship in the company of other like-minded individuals. Phi Delta Theta sets positive conditions for this personal and individual growth across North America. Thank you for all you do in providing the time, talent and financial support to bolster our efforts!

How the Foundation funds the future

I was recently asked why a fraternity needs both an annual fund and endowment. This question is a fair one and the answer has two parts: 1) The annual fund (Phi Delt Fund) supports general membership scholarships and near-term operations for chapter assistance and leadership, and 2) The endowment supports predictable and sustainable student scholarships and educational programming, namely the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute, Phikeia Educators College, Shaffer Honors College



of Leadership, and the Presidents Leadership Conference. These core programs are not yet fully funded and will, therefore, be a main priority moving forward. In addition, our Foundation staff continues to engage alumni and friends on a personal level, based on each individual's means and interest in emerging or underfunded educational programs.

To their credit, our trustees established a conservative endowment spending policy of 4% to protect the principal of the established funds, a practice that supports a long-term strategy for the Fraternity and Foundation.

As we deliver on the promise to become the premiere leadership development organization in North America, we do so with the mantra that every Phi matters! We look forward to your personal engagement in this endeavor for years to come. Salute!

Yours in the Bond.

Stephal m. Bloomer

Col. (Ret) Stephen M. Bloomer, *Monmouth* '83 Senior Vice President of Advancement Phi Delta Theta Foundation



The Room Where It Happened

Observations from a Kleberg fellow

t's not your typical dorm room—fairly large with a high ceiling, probably a bit more spacious than a typical university dorm room of today... rather drab battleship gray in color, no fancy moldings, mattresses upturned for the summer season, two standard desks with pedestrian chairs, two built-in closets, probably added in the early 1900s. Nothing really special here, other than two brass plaques that indicate that this was the room in Old North (now called Elliott Hall) that holds very special meaning for Phis worldwide.

Miami University, the 10th oldest public university in the United States, was chartered in 1809 when Thomas Jefferson was still President. Three story Old North was built for \$7,000 in 1825 as a male residence hall for 35 students and was designed in the Federal style after Connecticut Hall at Yale University in New Haven. Little was done to modernize it until 1899, when steam heat replaced fireplaces, electric lights subbed for oil lamps and porcelain wash basins and chamber pots were traded for modern bathroom amenities. As one stands between its two parallel windows on a hot summer day and on an equally deserted Ohio campus, one can imagine the gathering of six tail coated students in 1848 in crisp shirts and ascots. The room was probably heated by a fireplace or a wood burning stove. A carpet undoubtedly covered the bare wooden floor to preserve warmth in the colder months and, in the absence of closets, large chifforobes (or wardrobe chests) were allotted to each

resident for his personal belongings. Mid-Victorian desks were crowned with oil lamps for ease of reading and there was possibly a Bible on prominent display for these young men were, after all, in ministerial training.

It was in this room that Phi Delta Theta's vision became reality and where its six noble founders composed and signed the first bond, handwritten and still preserved at General Headquarters, just a few blocks away. To this day, that same Bond is handwritten for every new chapter, preserving as best it can the amazingly complex script of the early writers when cursive penmanship was an art form.

As I stood there during the most recent Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute, my first ever visit to Oxford as a Phi of 55 years, I was struck by this churning in my brain as we read *The Bond* aloud—an inevitable song worm that catches us and won't let go until exhausted. The song, "The Room Where It Happened," from the highly lauded Broadway production of *Hamilton*, encompasses so many of those feelings and emotions:

God help and forgive me
I wanna build
Something that's gonna
Outlive me
I wanna be in the room where it happens.

"The Room Where it Happned" by Lin-Manuel Miranda

By John Charles Ford Maryland '64

Welcome to: Boulder

Home of:

Recolonized Colorado Alpha, see page 69

Founded:

In 1859 by miners seeking gold

Location:

30 minutes northwest of Denver 5,430 feet above sea level

Weather:

300 annual days of sun July hottest, average high 87° January coldest average high 45° Annual snowfall average is 89"

Population:

103,166 residents 30,000 students

Chapter:

Colorado Alpha, est. 1902

Notable Alumni:

Howard W. Bessell Jr., '57 Edward E. Dove, '59 Charles R. Gardner III, '66 Dr. Steve H. Hanke, '64 Eugene D. Millikin, '13 David B. Morin, 2003 William A. Toomey, '61 Lothar A. Vasholz, '52

Alumni in the Area:

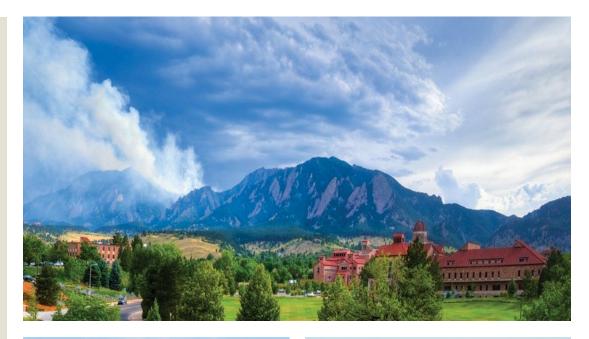
1,965

Claim to Fame:

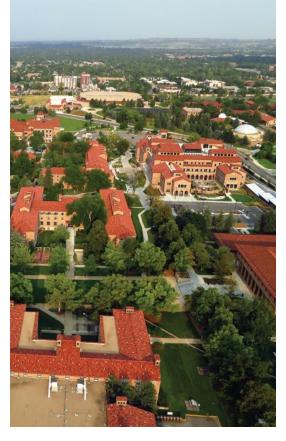
Happiest City in the US Hiking, skiing, biking Craft beer

Things to Do:

Red Rocks Hike to the Flatirons Chautauqua Trailhead Skiing at Eldora Shopping on Pearl Street







TOP: photo by Zach Dischner via Flickr. LEFT: photo by Let Ideas Compete via Flickr. RIGHT: Wind Watcher via Flickr.

Welcome to: San Antonio





TOP AND RIGHT: photos by Stuart Seeger via Flickr, the Alamo, Mission Concepción, River Walk. **LEFT:** Tower of the Americas.





Home of:

2018 Convention

Founded:

May 1, 1718 with the founding of the San Antonio de Béxar Presidio and Mission San Antonio de Valero (the Alamo)

Location:

75 miles southwest of Austin 650 feet above sea level

Named For:

Saint Anthony of Padua

Weather:

Transitional humid subtropical July/August hottest, avg high 95° January coldest average high 62° Annual rainfall average is 29"

Population:

1,492,510 in the city 2,454,061 metro

Chapter:

Texas Xi, est. 1990

Notable Alumni:

John W. Feik, '69 Edwin G. Harding, '97 Nick R. Novak, 2005 William J. Poston, '88 James H. Wacker, '59

Alumni in the Area:

980

Claim to Fame:

State's oldest municipality (1731), Battle of the Alamo

Things to do:

The Alamo The River Walk The San Antonio Mission Trail Tower of the Americas

Live Like Lou

Phi Delta Theta is committed to the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease

By Steve Good

BLADE 5 or 25

July 4, 1939. The Luckiest Man on the Face of the earth stands stoic in face of deadly disease that forces him into early retirement. Lou Gehrig, the man who became the Pride of the Yankees, delivers one of the most famous speeches of all time. Officially, it was Lou Gehrig Appreciation Day at Yankee Stadium, but the slugging first baseman weakened by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis would never play again. Yankees retired his number, 4. Photo by NY Daily News.



Leaving ALS Better Than We Found It

Announcing the new partnership between Phi Delta Theta and The LiveLikeLou Foundation

f you ask any member of Phi Delta Theta across the world to rattle off a short list of their favorite Famous Phis, it's almost a given that Lou Gehrig's name will be mentioned. The association with Brother Gehrig is one that many Phis cherish. The pride in association does not stem from his status as one of the greatest baseball players to ever play the game or his celebrity status during his career. In fact, it stems from the type of man Lou Gehrig was - his character, his humility throughout his life, his legacy that was created as he battled disease.

Eighty years later, Lou Gehrig's farewell speech remains one of the great memories in American sports history. In a moment in time when baseball was a positive outlet for so many affected by the Great Depression, Lou Gehrig shared the tragic news of his diagnosis in a way that caused generations to celebrate how lucky they were even if terrible news was delivered. Lou's final years became a new genesis for the fight against Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), a disease that now bears his name.

A few decades ago, the movement for fraternal organizations to name a cause of choice began. Philanthropy emerged as one of the most important aspects and benefits of membership in a fraternity or sorority, and today, it remains a source of pride in one's affiliation. For Phi Delta Theta, linking its members with the fight against ALS was a natural fit. The connection to Lou Gehrig paved the way to integrate philanthropic efforts into the Fraternity's operations.

Over the years, Phi Delta Theta's efforts with the disease have intensified into a greater call to action for our members. Everything from partnerships and programs to events and awards have added to the

Steve Good, Iowa State '04, is the VP of growth and communications at Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters.



LiveLikeLou Center for ALS Research, a \$10 million partnership between LiveLikeLou and the University of Pittsburgh. The achievement became the largest ALS research effort of its kind in Western Pennsylvania history. Along with the success on the research front, LiveLikeLou also established a \$1 million endowment for ongoing patient care in Western, Pennsylvania.

Because Brother Gehrig said, "Today, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth," when he retired from baseball on July 4, 1939, Brother Alexander was inspired and said, "I feel lucky too." He used all of his energy, rallied his friends and family, and developed a personal mission to "Leave ALS Better Than He Found It." Neil died from ALS in March 2015, leaving his wife, Suzanne and two children, Abby and Patrick, to carry on his vision.

Phi Delta Theta's desire to further enhance and focus its commitment to the fight against ALS led the two entities to begin conversations. Together, Phi Delta Theta's long-standing commitment to have a meaningful impact on the disease, coupled with LiveLikeLou's successful model of advancing the ALS cause forward, have the ability to further drive Phi Delta Theta's leadership in finding a cure.

"Neil always hoped LiveLikeLou would grow beyond the Pittsburgh Region. He would be so proud that Phi Delta Theta is stewarding this dream. Our family is thrilled that LiveLikeLou will be cared for, and have even more of an impact. It makes perfect sense that LiveLikeLou was started by a brother, in honor of a brother, and will be carried on by all the brothers of Phi Delta Theta," says Director of The LiveLikeLou Foundation Suzanne Alexander.

Theta is stewarding this dream."

-Suzanne Alexander

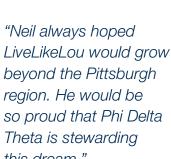
greater purpose of Phi Delta Theta membership and the lasting impact membership can have on both an individual and the world as a whole. As the younger generation's desire to be involved in philanthropic activities has increased, so has the need for the Fraternity to adapt its ALS-related purpose.

During the 2016–17 academic year, Phi Delta Theta's undergraduates alone raised more than \$1 million for philanthropic causes, with approximately 50% of those dollars being raised for ALS-related causes. The increasing amount being raised for philanthropic causes is incredible, but a desire to have a greater impact through a centralized charge has emerged.

Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity is proud to announce that it has taken a significant step to broaden its reach and deepen its impact on the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease. In early November, Phi Delta Theta announced the launch of The LiveLikeLou Foundation, a stand-alone 50103 not-for-profit entity with a national scope.

LiveLikeLou Foundation Roots

Neil and Suzanne Alexander established LiveLikeLou in 2011 when Neil, a University of Pittsburgh Phi Delt, was diagnosed with ALS. Originally established as a grassroots fund within The Pittsburgh Foundation, LiveLikeLou quickly became a leading entity in the fight against ALS in Western Pennsylvania, creating awareness of ALS, assisting families in the community, and fulfilling a \$2.5 million pledge to build The



LEFT: Neil became an Iron Phi when he threw out the first pitch at a Pittsburgh Pirates game. RIGHT: The Alexander family at Mount Vernon on July 4, 2012: Neil was initiated into Phi Delta Theta at the 2012 Convention in Washington, D.C.

PREVIOUS PAGE: Students before the Iron Phi 5K at Kleberg.



"I am excited about this new endeavor with The LiveLikeLou Foundation to fight ALS, because I'm confident that members of Phi Delta Theta will rise to the challenge and have an even greater impact.""

—Bob Biggs

LEFT: Colorado Gamma students along with advisers Keith Lopez, *Colorado State '07*, and Marc Mores, *lowa State '95*, after a Kleberg Iron Phi 5K event. **RIGHT:** Jacob Vincent, *Northern Arizona '12*, after becoming an Iron Phi at the Rock 'n' Roll Arizona half marathon.

The goal: raise \$4 million dollars for ALS in 1848 days

Phi Delta Theta will encourage all ALS-related philanthropic efforts by its members, chapters, colonies, and alumni clubs to support The LiveLikeLou Foundation, its mission, and the strategy it deploys to impact the fight against ALS. The LiveLikeLou Foundation will also build support from corporations and non-Phi Delt donors to expand its funding abilities.

The \$4 million goal in 1848 has symbolic meaning to both the life of Lou Gehrig and Phi Delta Theta. Brother Gehrig wore the number four during his 16 years as a New York Yankee, and 1848 days (approximately five years) is symbolic of the Fraternity's founding date.

Exploring opportunities to make a multi-year, multi-million dollar pledge to a leading ALS research center in the United States will be an initial focus, similar to what LiveLikeLou executed with the LiveLikeLou Center for ALS Research at the University of Pittsburgh. Patient care and support for families who have been affected by ALS will also play a role in the Foundation's strategy.

Phi Delta Theta's Iron Phi program, an ALS-related program that has raised \$1.4 million+ in seven years, will operate within the walls of The LiveLikeLou Foundation, and the dollars raised for ALS research through the program will be applied to The LiveLikeLou Foundation's commitments to research initiatives.

"I was introduced to the Alexander family five years ago and have been inspired ever since by their unwavering commitment to leave ALS better than



they found it. The LiveLikeLou Foundation will give Phi Delta Theta a national platform with centralized and very tangible funding goals. I look forward to the momentum that we create, but I'm most excited about being able to watch our members point at an ALS research center, a piece of leading technology, a world-class research project, or a family in need, and say, 'That's how I supported ALS,'" explains Steve Good, vice president of growth & communications, Phi Delta Theta and creator of the Iron Phi program.

The operations of The LiveLikeLou Foundation will revolve around three main functions:

- Fundraising Services: Cultivation and coaching of chapters, colonies, alumni clubs, individual alumni and corporations in their philanthropic and service pursuits that support the entity.
- Impact: Identification of partners within the ALS community and distribution of funds to research and care services to support them.
- 3. **Administration:** Financial management, stewardship of funds, reporting, etc.

Suzanne Alexander will assume the role as the director of The LiveLikeLou Foundation and join Steve Good, vice president of growth and communications for Phi Delta Theta, to set up the board of directors, determine administrative processes,





lead the search for research funding partners, and assist with individual, chapter, and alumni fundraising activities to support ALS.

"As someone who has had a personal relationship with ALS, I am very passionate about helping to ensure Phi Delta Theta assumes a leadership role to help discover the cause and a cure for the disease. My father was diagnosed and passed away from this horrific disease, and no other person or family should have to experience the loss of a loved one to ALS. I am excited about this new endeavor with The LiveLikeLou Foundation to fight ALS, because I'm confident that members of Phi Delta Theta will rise to the challenge and have an even greater impact," states Executive Vice President and CEO of Phi Delta Theta Bob Biggs.

"We now look forward to channeling that energy to expand Brother Alexander's vision while providing laser focus to eradicate ALS."

-Sean Wagner

"Never before has there been an effort that better epitomizes our open motto, "To enjoy life by the help and society of others." The spirit, character, and affinity towards Lou Gehrig have long driven the Phi Delt Nation to support the battle against his namesake disease. We now look forward to channeling that energy to expand Brother Alexander's vision while providing laser focus to eradicate ALS," expresses Sean Wagner, chief operating officer of Phi Delta Theta.

For more information

about The LiveLikeLou Foundation, visit **livelikelou.org**. Over the coming months, the website will be re-designed to reflect the new partnership with Phi Delta Theta and will provide online fundraising tools for supporters to utilize as they support The LiveLikeLou Foundation.

The LiveLikeLou Foundation has a number of key priorities for the upcoming six months:

- 1. Assemble The LiveLikeLou Foundation's Board and determine priorities
- 2. Create temporary fundraising mechanisms and establish administration structures in order to accept donations
- 3. Establish funding targets to help guide cultivation efforts with potential ALS research entities
- 4. Begin cultivation of ALS research funding opportunities and name partner(s) and commitment(s)
- Initiate educational efforts and fundraising coaching with Phi Delta Theta chapters, colonies and alumni clubs
- 6. Develop fundraising technologies for supporters to utilize and re-launch the LiveLikeLou.org website
- 7. Pinpoint marketing strategies to build The LiveLikeLou Foundation brand
- 8. Create donor recognition programs to celebrate those who support The LiveLikeLou Foundation

LEFT: Will you accept the Iron Phi Challenge? **RIGHT:** Texas Kappa



Supporting Young Phis Who Have Been Personally Affected by ALS

By Suzanne Alexander

s part of LiveLikeLou's mission to "leave ALS better than we found it," Neil Alexander developed the Iron Horse Awards, providing financial grants to children of ALS patients to help offset the cost of regular childhood experiences such as summer camps, sporting events, and holiday gifts. The program also provides college scholarships to children of ALS patients to help with the expense of tuition. The scholarship pays up to \$4,000 over two years, honoring Lou's #4 jersey. To date, four Phi Delta Theta brothers have been awarded the Iron Horse Award Scholarships.

Marco Meglio, a senior at Hofstra University received his first scholarship in 2017. He said he wants Phi Delta Theta brothers to know "... ALS affects more people than you think. During my new member

education process, I learned one of my pledge brothers had lost his dad to the same thing. It was so coincidental because it was maybe the second time in my life that I had met someone who had been through the same thing as me.

I want people to pay attention to this disease and understand how many people it affects annually," Marco said.

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Suzanne Alexander is the director of The LiveLikeLou Foundation.



David Martin received his LiveLikeLou scholarship while attending Creighton University, where he graduated in 2015. He said "I joined Phi Delta Theta because of its philanthropic connections to ALS and the amazing things the Fraternity was doing for the disease. The work we are doing today could lead to a cure for ALS tomorrow. We are going to help somebody else's dad who gets the diagnosis one day."

"I joined Phi Delta Theta because of its philanthropic connections to ALS and the amazing things the Fraternity was doing for the disease."—David

David said, "The scholarship helped my family and me live the beauty of life versus focusing on the struggle that comes with this expensive disease. It was painful and terrible, but it allowed such love and humanity to be present in the midst of the terrible disease."

Cullen Kyte, a junior at Chapman University also received his first scholarship this year. He said that his father's journey with ALS was complicated by mental illness as well, which is a common affliction with the disease.

Cullen said, "While my father was digressing, the toll it took on my family steadily became more apparent. I want my Fraternity brothers to understand





that ALS is more than just a terminal illness that the diagnosed is fighting; it's a very impactful disease being fought by the whole family."

Of The LiveLikeLou Foundation announcement Cullen said, "We now have the platform to reach out and make real life changes for children who have been told that their parent has ALS and will die within the next two to five years. These children are trying to adapt to their new life with ALS. Phi Delts can help these kids grow so that when they lose their parent to ALS, they have a support system of brothers to lean on."

"Phi Delts can help these kids grow so that when they lose their parent to ALS, they have a support system of brothers to lean on."
—Cullen

OPPOSITE PAGE: Neil Alexander with wife, Suzanne; daughter, Abby; son, Patrick; and family dog.

LEFT: Marco Meglio. **RIGHT:** David Martin. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Cullen Kyte



Not all heroes wear capes

By Kelly Derickson

he 2017 Atlantic hurricane season was deadly and destructive, bringing with it 17 'named' storms, ranking as the fifth most active hurricane season since they began keeping such records. Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria made the news most recently, causing significant damage and resulting in hundreds of deaths.

And on North America's Pacific Coast, we've seen some of the most destructive wildfires in recent history. Wildfires also impacted British Columbia, California, Florida, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Texas, Utah, and Washington in 2017.

Many Phis were directly or indirectly affected by both hurricanes or wildfires, whether as a victim or in service to assist the victims. Our alumni and undergraduates had stories worth telling, and below we share those with you and hope you find hope in their telling.

Some drive trucks and boats

Texas

Texas Pi Phis Alexander Knoll, Sam Houston State '12, and Josh Winkelmann, Sam Houston State '18,

felt helpless as they watched reports of the devastation of Hurricane Harvey on their hometowns. Members of Alexander's family live throughout Houston, while Josh's family was in nearby Cypress. Both felt simply too far away.

On campus at Sam Houston State in Huntsville, the boys felt increasingly restless and needed to be doing something to help their friends and family and the greater Houston community. When Sam Houston State University cancelled classes for Monday and Tuesday, they knew they had to head south to Houston to find a way to help.

Their trip was dotted with detours and re-routing. Some Texas Pi alumni were using their boats to help with rescue and Josh and Alexander helped them collect supplies that were desperately needed. They were staying in touch with local authorities and somehow got connected with the Cajun Navy, an ad-hoc group of Cajun Louisianans who came from New Orleans to offer whatever help they could.

The Cajun Navy is an armada of private boats that descended on the Houston area after authorities asked for help from those who could potentially navigate the treacherous floodwaters across a massive swath of

Kelly Derickson is the editor of *The Scroll* and engagement coordinator.

southeast Texas in search of residents. Many boaters from east Texas and west Louisiana streamed to the outskirts of the disaster until they could drive no more, switching over to boats to go door-to-door seeking out the stranded.

The Cajun Navy uses technology in the form of two mobile phone applications to accomplish and coordinate their efforts—Glympse, a GPS and location sharing tool to help identify locations and to map strategy and Zello, an app that turns your phone into a walkie talkie.

As Alexander and Josh wrapped up one day having worked out in the flood zones, they were on the side of the road trying to navigate clear roads to get home to Huntsville. Over Zello they heard a communication by the Cajun Navy, there was an emergency call for help—young mom, Courtney Brooke, was desperately trying to get from Huffman, Texas back to Houston Children's Hospital, where her newborn infant was in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit with heart complications. The child's condition was worsening and with the flooding, the mom's chances of getting back grew slim.

Josh and Alexander sprang into action and notified the Cajun Navy that they were in a lift truck and could attempt the critical transportation request. Alexander knew the streets of Houston and Josh's truck made navigation in the flooding streets possible. Together they raced to Courtney's aunt and uncle's home in Huffman (where her husband had asked her to flee along with their other son to escape the hurricane). The men picked Courtney up and immediately rushed to the hospital. The two mobile apps enabled the Cajun Navy to track the vehicles progress, and they had boats along the route in case the truck got stopped by high waters. Had anyone stopped them along the way, there were authorities via communications ready to authorize their trip if necessary.

Soon the Phis and mom made their way to the hospital entrance into the arms of her waiting husband. Once safe inside, the boys headed back to Huntsville. Sadly, the little boy named Waylon didn't live through the next day. But his momma and his daddy were with him to hold him and love him in those last heartbreaking moments.

The men have stayed in touch with Courtney. She was so grateful for their help.

Quick action saves house

Florida

On the evening of September 6, 2017, the Florida Epsilon Chapter house at the University of South





Florida suffered an ill-timed maintenance calamity. The stucco, which had been holding strong for 38 years, separated from the dwelling and had fallen in large sheets into the parking lot. Without this exterior barrier, the only thing between the brothers' bedrooms and the imminent hurricane was drywall and insulation.

The outer bands of Hurricane Irma were less than 48-hours away and the house stood exposed. Brother Henry Alava, *USF* '88, serves on the Florida Epsilon House Corporation and jumped into action to figure out how to protect the property from the impending hurricane. Brother Alava spent nine hours the next day on the property meeting with insurance adjustors and engineers to develop the best plan of action.

Concurrently, most of Florida was preparing for Hurricane Irma and supplies at home improvement stores were dwindling. Brother Tyler Garry, *USF* '12, House Corporation president, managed to acquire through his network, enough plywood to fortify the house. If this fortification did not occur, the 100+ mph

enough for getting me to the hospital. We spent the night with Waylon and he ended up passing the next day. You have no idea how much it meant to me as a mother to be able to spend the last few hours with my boy thanks to y'all.

PREVIOUS PAGE: Texas Pi Phis Alexander Knoll and Josh Winkelmann at Sam Houston State. TOP: Florida Epsilon house, before and after, Hurrican Irma preparation. winds would have surely ripped the roof off like a tin can, leaving the chapter without a place to call home for the foreseeable future

It was due to Brother Alava's quick thinking and hard work that a bad situation did not get worse. Throughout the entire process, the focus was on the safety of the brothers and to mitigate any further damage to the property. This is exactly the mentality needed in these types of situations.

We are happy to report that the house did not receive any significant damage from Hurricane Irma and the brothers moved back into the house the following week, having only been displaced for a few days. Many thanks to these volunteers whose selfless service made a significant impact when least expected.

For more information about serving on a house corporation board, contact Andrew LaPorte, director of housing and facilities, at alaporte@phideltatheta.org.

California wildfires and Phis

California

We heard about the work that California Sigma Chapter Phis were doing in the wake of one of the worst wildfires in history from Chapter Advisory Board (CAB) Chairman Matt Nicholson, *Sonoma State* '03. He sounded like a proud dad, which, in a way, a CAB advisor often becomes.

The California wildfires started spreading from Napa Valley into neighboring Sonoma County, home of Sonoma State University, on the early morning of Monday, October 9, 2017. The chapter brothers were paying attention and just couldn't go to sleep that evening, with concern over the looming fires.

When the fire was just over the ridge line, behind the campus, it became apparent that the school would need to take action. Sometime on Monday, the university's Emergency Operations Center (part of SSU's Emergency Management Program) began providing detailed updates about impending school closure and possible evacuation to its students via various social media outlets and notification methods to evacuate.

With possible evacuation looming, and class cancellations, several Phis still on campus began discussing possible ways to help. The Chapter's Community Service Officer Alex Farfan, '20, and Max Hull, '20, began to organize and help those around them. Many students were able to head home, but several others remained on campus, watching idly as the fire progresses rapidly.

The students carefully watched evacuation websites, listening to local radio stations, trying to determine the areas where their were needs, beginning to build a list

of things that the evacuation sites needed.

On Monday, everything was being managed by a variety of independent groups. With eight cases of water in the back of one truck, seven California Sigma brothers headed over to the Petaluma Fairgrounds. There they discovered 40 more cases of water that needed to be taken to a nearby evacuation site. They were able to help transport the water to Elsie Allen High School.

At the Burton Recreation Center, the men were also able to help serve to the many displaced residents. Another task was to organize the plethora of donations. At this point donations were pouring in from everywhere, and helped both Monday and Tuesday by sorting and everyday supplies like toiletries and personal care items.

On Tuesday, Alex continued to build a growing list of contacts and needs via his cell phone. Many brothers found items direct from their closets and rooms to give away (shoes, pillows, toilet paper).

At this time, the American Red Cross had assumed leadership over the relief efforts. The chapter posted updates via their Facebook and Instagram accounts, suggesting opportunities for the guys to help the community. The chapter's Facebook page and the Class of 2020 Sonoma State FB pages were main sources for gathering and garnering support.

Air quality was now becoming terrible, and the air was super smoky. Facial ventilator masks were very important to be able to keep working.

School was cancelled Tuesday, and again on Wednesday.

On Wednesday at 10:45 a.m., Alex gathered the several brothers who responded to Tuesday's call for

shared the feeling that this fire was bigger than all of us. That somehow, some way, we had to help if at all possible. And it was all done out of a gut reaction to do what ought to be done.

California Sigma

THIS PAGE AND NEXT: California Sigma Phis take a quick break from gathering supplies for disaster relief.



volunteers and there were about 11 people manned with a list of needs.

At this point, they headed to Elsie Allen High School again. There they found three 18-wheel semi-trailers full of donations (cloths, nonperishable food, toiletries). The men were immediately employed to help sort the donations into useable categories. There was a lot of physical, manual work the men were able to help with. On Wednesday the air quality was OK, but later, due to increased winds, the smoke got bad again quickly.

After serving by sorting the many donated items, Alex wanted to go inside the evacuation shelter and give the families with children a bit of a break. Alex has been involved in children's ministry at his home church, so it was something he was comfortable doing, playing with the kids, helping provide a little distraction in a very stressful situation, and just giving the families a chance to talk.

By late Wednesday, there was another notice from SSU and notice that classes were cancelled the rest of the week.

On the chapter's Facebook page offers of help continued to pour in. Teachers and community members were offering students places to stay since campus was on such limited use. Phi Delt chapters at UC Davis, UC Berkeley, and California State, Chico all gave an open invitation to come stay at their houses. Chapter alumni did the same. This outpouring of welcome and care and concern touched the lives of many Phis near and far.

At this point the members were heading to their parental homes to be with their families. They did this, while watching the devastating effects of the fire on their community. It became increasingly evident that the need for help was not going to be limited to just that week, when the fires were burning, but that recovery would be enduring, begging many opportunities to help. So, the undergraduates continue to gauge the needs of the community and figure out how they can assist moving forward.

One chapter brother, Matt Carter, grew up in Santa Rosa. His family was evacuated. The did everything they could to save their house, hosing it down with as much water as they could before they had to leave their neighborhood and praying that it wouldn't burn. Fortunately, his home was spared.

"Through it all we all shared the feeling that this fire was bigger than all of us. That somehow, some way, we had to help if at all possible. And it was all done out of a gut reaction to do what ought to be done," sentiments shared by many of the California Sigma brothers.

The university re-opened campus Tuesday, October 17, at noon with classes starting on the following day. University administration as well has put into place many post fire initiatives, realizing recovery is going to be a long, deliberate commitment.

Alex Farfan lives in Manteca, California, and was able to connect with his family who visited for the weekend. His family thankfully escaped the devastation of the fires. So many others were not.

Home of long-time Phi Delt alumnus volunteer destroyed in Tubbs Fire

Philip De Carlo, *California State*, *Northridge* '77, and his wife went to bed Sunday evening October 8, 2017, like any other evening, unaware of any impending danger, but awoke at 2:00 a.m. to 60–70 mph hurricane force winds. "The house was being buffeted by the winds and my wife and I looked out our windows with views to the north and east, into the Napa Valley direction, and in the considerable distance (20–30 mile distance) saw a distinct 'orange glow."

After several minutes, they sought another view, on the upper level of their home and in that small amount of time the fire which at first had seemed far off, was now quickly approaching their Santa Rosa Fountain Grove neighborhood. What started north of Calistoga in Napa Valley, was now headed right toward Sonoma County (crossing mountain ranges and several valleys).

There was no official siren or alarm or notification of any kind giving the De Carlos or their neighbors any direction to evacuate. It was the middle of the night, with most police and fire personnel deployed in the direct fight of the blazes. It became increasingly

The house was being buffeted by the winds and my wife and I looked out our windows ... towards Napa Valley and saw a distinct orange glow.

and alarmingly apparent that they needed to make a very fast and tough decision to get out.

No time to lose

As the fire approached, the accompanying smoke and haze made it nearly impossible to gauge the distance of the fire any more. With no way of telling how much time they had, Philip and his wife Sheri sprang into action and within 30 minutes of their decision to leave, were in the car heading out. As it happens, their neighborhood is made up of a road that goes up along one side of the 700-home neighborhood and down the other. As they pulled out of their driveway, they had a choice of which way to turn. Fortunately, they decided to turn in the way that would safely get them out of harm's way.

To date, nearly 8,300 structures were destroyed and 45 died. The De Carlos have recently been permitted to return to the neighborhood. What they found was total devastation.

What next

Phil and Sheri initially stayed with family in the region, but have now leased an apartment in Tiburon, a beautiful town north of San Francisco. They feel fortunate to have found a place. They started looking three days after they lost their home, and with thousands of people hoping to rent the 200–300 available rental places, there were no rentals available.

Phil's expects it to take one to two years to rebuild. They will build the same home, on the same lot; the home that was intended to be their retirement home.

Phis response

Phil shared how grateful he has been for the many calls and emails that he has received from his Phi friends, General Council President Jeff Davis, his many California Zeta Chapter brothers, fellow Phi Delt volunteers and the nearby undergraduate chapter, California Sigma, at Sonoma State University. Though he has not been able to utilize some of the offers to help, he anticipates in the days to come that there will be ways that the chapter can be of assistance.

He made a point to tell me that, in the haste of collecting those few precious and meaningful items from the home before fleeing, he was able to save several Phi Delta Theta items—his Phi Delt mug from his college days, two engraved silver chalices that were given to him as an undergraduate for his work as a chapter leader (one given to him by the Famous Phi and Athlete Tom Harmon), and the Outstanding Province President Award bestowed on him in 2006. The Phi memento he was very sad to lose was his 1976



pledge plaque. However, his wife has a photograph of it and has plans to have a local craftsman create a replica. They lost most everything else but are most grateful that their lives were spared and those of their loved ones.

Influences from the past

When reflecting on moving forward he was able to identify ways that his past has somehow prepared him for this present reality. He and his wife moved often and their family history was full of homebuilders. They built two homes from scratch, completely renovated five other homes, so re-building is not a foreign concept.

He also put his family history into perspective on this current situation as he is the grandson to grandparent immigrants who came to this country with no job, no education, no ability to speak English. He witnessed both sets of grandparents build happy and successful lives from virtually nothing. These memories serve to inspire him to push forward.

The fires of October 2017 were comprised of 20 distinct fires, each with their own name. It was the "Tubbs" fire that got the De Carlo's home. In terms of property damage, the fire has become the most destructive wildfire in the history of California.

But it didn't rob the De Carlos of their purpose, their resolve, and the relationships that are going to go with them as they face the large task of rebuilding.

Philip De Carlo, *CSU Northridge '77*, served as California Zeta Chapter President, then as province president for 15 years (Omicron East and Omicron North), and long-standing Cal Zeta House Corporation member and CAB member.

Philip De Carlo's precious Phi Delt mementos he was able to take with him when he fled the Tubbs Fire that destroyed his home.

When called to lead during a crisis, four Phi Delt alumni did what ought to be done

hi Delta Theta prides itself on being a learning laboratory for emerging leaders through its leadership development programs. While there is no doubt that leading when times are smooth is a skill, the question of what it takes to lead in the unexpected and perhaps even most tragic of situations is an altogether different question.

In this issue, we asked brothers who have made careers out of leading in high-stakes situations about what it takes to be successful and how Phi Delta Theta shaped them.

Dig deep and draw on past experience and faith

"You've got to be a person of character long before a crisis occurs," replied Father John Friedel, *Southeast Missouri State* '82, when asked to share his thoughts about how to lead in a crisis. Father "J," as he's called, is the pastor at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Joplin, Missouri—the town hit by the deadliest tornado on

By Joan Schiml

US soil in 2011. "When the crisis hits, you have already been practicing in small ways over many years."

For Friedel, this practice takes the form of cultivating right relationship with God, self, and others. When this is in alignment, one is able to fully answer God's call to be of benefit to society by becoming the person that God wants you to be, utilizing all that one has learned, and one's relationships to bring it about.

In a crisis situation, Friedel acknowledges that ultimately people have to lead themselves back to wholeness; but a spiritual leader can help people do this in a way that helps them eventually make peace with the tragedy. "To do what ought to be done is a thought that came to me several times in the immediacy after the Joplin tornado in 2011. It moved me to play my best game in taking care of people. Six years later we are still rebuilding economically and dealing with the personal loss of life. I continue to dig down deep and draw on past experience and my faith, something I have been practicing all my life."

Crisis leadership is about people

Drawing on past experiences is what Brother Cameron Leiker, *Emporia State* '90, does every day in his position as deputy executive director of the US Army Center of Military History. As COO of the organization, Colonel Leiker ensures that there are resources and opportunities for the US Army to be a continuous learning organization by studying historical military strategy. Sixteen years of continuous wartime requires drawing on the lessons of history but also Leiker, like Friedel, acknowledges that crisis leadership is really, first and foremost, about people.

"In preparing for the unexpected, a leader instills confidence in people, a belief in their ability to perform, and that you, as their leader, have their best interest at heart. By placing emerging leaders in ever-changing and challenging environments, they are able to develop the confidence needed in crisis moments. A leader also has to accept full responsibility that his or her decisions—or lack of decisions—have consequences for everyone involved."

During his career, Brother Leiker has made decisions that have affected lots of people. He has had a hand in designing strategy internationally (in Iraq and Africa) and at home (after Hurricane Katrina). He was at work in the Pentagon when it was struck on 9/11 and both he and his wife (a colonel in the Army) have been in combat simultaneously.

Trust the process

Enter Brother Kevin Cornelius, *Eastern Kentucky* '84, a former FBI hostage rescue agent and current corporate security director at Ashland LLC. He believes that being anchored in a plan and God is essential.

"Who would've thought that a counter-sniper was needed at a music festival," was Kevin's response when I asked him to comment on the Las Vegas shooting. "This is why we think about the unimaginable and train for it so we can save as many lives as possible."

Known as contingency operations, this planning is what makes a rescue successful and is also not the place for diversity of thought. The diversity of thought comes when the plan is being made, not in the moment of a rescue. In this moment, the most crucial element is unity of thought and a high level of trustworthiness and discipline. "Deep down, you really don't know what's going to happen until you're in the moment. Seconds count and having two ways out must be part of the plan."

So, where does God fit in as an essential ingredient for Brother Cornelius? As one of the things needed for a good leader. "The best leaders are the ones willing to sacrifice their own time to get to know people and genuinely care about them. They have character and integrity you can trust. It's not about getting to the next rung on the ladder. I place relationship with my family and God squarely in front to keep the focus off of myself and to avoid becoming cynical from the work I do.

Morrison's words taken to heart

Jay-Raymond N. Abad, *UC Irvine* '02, is a former US Navy corpsman, True Blue Society member, registered nurse and soon-to-be adult gerontology-acute care nurse practitioner. These are just a number of the ways one can describe Brother Abad. Another way is as a hurricane relief volunteer in Puerto Rico.

Shortly after hurricane Maria ended and the need for aid became clear, Jay decided to take to heart the words of Robert Morrison and offer his skill as a nurse for hurricane relief.

"I'll always remember Robert Morrison's quote "To do what ought to be done, but would not have been done unless I did it, I thought to be my duty." That has always stuck with me. I felt that if I had the means to go, that it was my duty to go. I believe that every little bit helps. I wasn't out there trying to change the world. If I could just impact one person, then it would be worth it."

In preparing for the unexpected, a leader instills confidence in people, a belief in their ability to perform, and that you, as their leader, have their best interest at heart. In Cameron Leiker

The Cardinal Principle: Friendship

Three of the brothers felt called to serve professionally and knew their career directions before becoming Phi Delts. They were seeking friends who shared their values and high standards and found them in Phi Delta Theta.

Why did you choose Phi Delta Theta?



Cameron Leiker: I liked the diversity of people. This melting pot effect was what broadened my view of humanity and my vision of what was possible.



Kevin Cornelius: I was following the advice of my father to "surround yourself with good people" and found such people at Phi Delt my junior year. I didn't fully grasp the Rectitude aspect of the Cardinal

Principles then, but have come to appreciate them as life has unfolded.



John Friedel: It was friendship that drew me in. Despite the fact that my brothers-to-be knew I had a very different perspective and would likely challenge many of the norms of fraternity

life, they invited me in anyway. It was absolutely courageous and loving of my brothers to invite me in knowing I was going to be a challenge. They trusted me to hold the mirror of our values.

What is your favorite Phi Delt memory?

CL: Brother Roger Heineken, *Emporia State '78*, was my chapter mentor. Roger is an example of what RIGHT looks like. He showed me that the way to mentor was to get to know a person and genuinely understand what he wants to do in life.

KC: My favorite Phi Delt memory happened this summer at the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute when I heard *The Bond* proclaimed from the speaker's memory during the opening ceremony. I was reminded of our history and its ties to scriptural truth. I was also impressed with the level of commitment on the part of the faculty.

JF: To this day, among the most meaningful Masses I celebrate are those with my brothers.



He initially worked in Ponce in the south of Puerto Rico where he helped with a makeshift inpatient facility which was converted from a basketball arena. There the team took care of patients with chronic illnesses and those who could no longer be taken care of because the facilities that they were in were shut down. During this time, he (and his group) also performed community wellness visits to various shelters checking in on a multitude of patients.

"Our greatest concern was that many of the patients didn't have their medications because many of the local doctors had evacuated and many of the local pharmacies were closed.

I serve because I have always believed in service. Helping others is not only a benefit to others but also to oneself. By giving my time and energy to other people, I am, in turn, motivated to better myself overall as a person. My undergraduate experience really cultivated the concept of community and how I should always strive to do my part within that community."

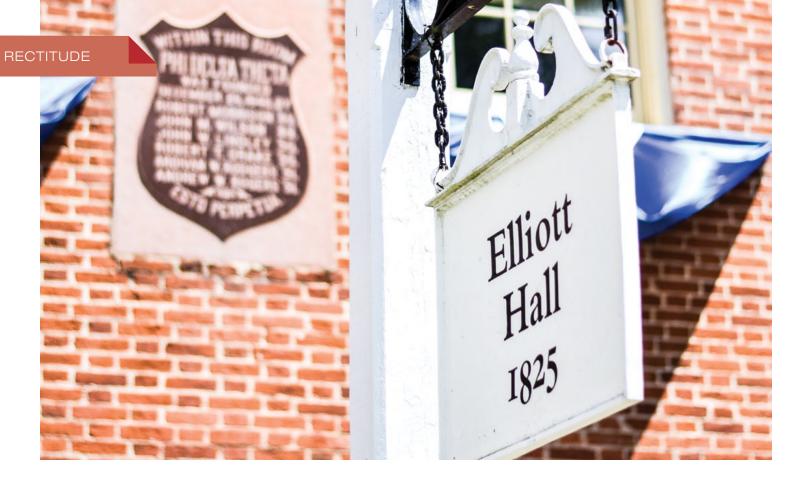
There you have it. From different types of leaders, a common theme emerges: knowing how to lead in a crisis doesn't happen at the moment the crisis occurs; it happens over time. Through practicing the decision-making that requires a high degree of integrity and character and by focusing on developing and caring for the people you lead. Without this focus in a crisis situation, the plan will be ineffective and will not be safe for the people involved.

ABOVE: Jay Abad volunteering in Puerto Rico. Jay has also done volunteer refugee care in Greece. Both were coordinated by the Syrian American Medical Society (SAMS).

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—Jay Abad

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Moving Forward

By Jeff Davis

to challenge our undergraduates and alumni to uphold the standards and values of Phi Delta Theta.

Jeff Davis

Jeff Davis, Southeast Missouri State '94, is the president of the Phi Delta Theta General Council. he tragedy at LSU has made us consider bold reforms to ensure that we are an organization that is free from harm or danger to any individual. We work diligently to create a culture of responsibility in our chapters to keep our members and their guests safe. Phi Delta Theta's leadership on difficult issues in the past has strengthened the Fraternity immensely, and our undergraduate and alumni leadership continues to strive for excellence, achieve educational milestones, and develop men into future leaders on their campuses.

Phi Delta Theta has begun a critical review of the Fraternity's health and safety policies and educational programs, and is committed to enacting initiatives to help prevent similar situations in the future. This past October, Phi Delta Theta invited volunteers, Greek professionals, students, and experts in hazing prevention, culture change, and risk reduction to join our staff and General Council for a roundtable discussion to implement long term solutions.

We will share these plans in the coming months, but we know for sure that change will come in the following areas: recruitment, new member education, volunteer and live-in adviser support, parent communication and involvement, and further policy education. Most importantly, we continue to challenge our undergraduates and alumni to uphold the standards and values of Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta knows that this semester has become a critical moment in our history and that of the global Greek community. We must be both confident in our leadership abilities to progress and vulnerable enough to address our shortcomings. We are lucky to be surrounded with passionate people who will continue to make Phi Delta Theta a better organization.

We ask that you join with us and continue to believe in Phi Delta Theta and in the spirit of Fraternity.

Yours in the Bond.

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

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CHAPTER SUSPENSIONS IN 2017

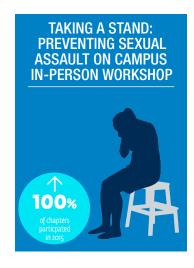
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- 5. Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State, Risk management violations
- 6. **Tennessee Epsilon,** *Tennessee-Chattanooga,* Failing chapter operations
- Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson, Failing chapter operations and Risk management violations
- 8. New Jersey Alpha, Rutgers, Risk management violations
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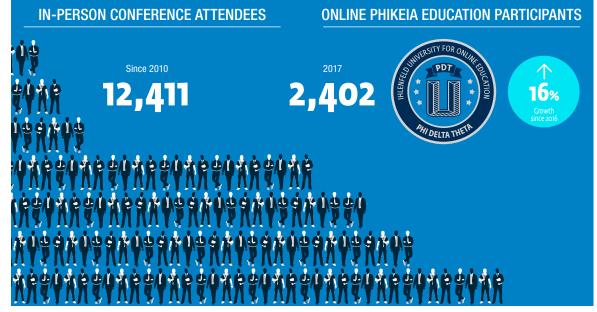
Phi Delta Theta works diligently to create a culture of responsibility in our chapters with an emphasis on keeping its members (and their guests) safe. We believe that the misuse of alcohol is at the root of most, if not all, poor decisions by young collegiate men. Seventeen years ago we led the way on this critical issue and became the first national fraternity to enact alcohol-free housing. This, and much of our other programming, is designed to specifically maximize safety and mitigate risk.

Several Phi Delta Theta programs (listed below) provide educational opportunities to undergraduate and alumni leaders in the areas of safe event planning and values-based decision making.













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.

George Pollock Jr. during the Race Across America (RAAM)

The Ultimate Cross-Country Bike Ride

By Steve Good

We raced for an important cause ... However, there was a deeper mission, to inspire people to live their lives no matter the challenges, and for those fortunate to be healthy to have compassion and truly live a life for others. —George Pollock

eorge Pollock Jr., Florida '89 has been an avid cyclist since his graduate school days at the University of Florida. A few years after earning his degree, he noticed something wrong with his right leg. It wasn't until 2006, a decade later that he was given the definitive answer that he had FSH Muscular Dystrophy (FSHD), a muscular disease that progresses throughout life.

In 2016, Brother Pollock was elected to the board of directors of the FSH Society, a Boston-based charity that funds research to find a cure for FSHD. In addition to his volunteer involvement, he initiated a plan to complete the world-famous Race Across America (RAAM). RAAM is known as the "World's Toughest Bicycle Race" challenging two-, four- and eight-person teams to ride from Oceanside, California to Annapolis, Maryland in one week. Inspired by his grandmother who lived into her 101st year, George and his seven teammates also set out to raise \$101,000 for the FSH Society. Additionally, Brother Pollock wanted to become an Iron Phi during the race to show his pride for Phi Delta Theta.

On June 17, 2017, George, his fellow cyclists, and his 10-person support crew left Oceanside, California with 3,100 miles in front of them. During the race, the team would traverse the Sierra, Rocky, and Appalachian mountain ranges; cross the Colorado, Mississippi,

656 Nate Bryant, Georgia Alpha

657 Mitch Takeda, New York Epsilon



Missouri, and Ohio rivers; battle the Mojave and Sonoran deserts; and the enjoy the flat terrain of the Great Plains. Included on their route was Oxford, Ohio, the birthplace of Phi Delta Theta.

At the finish line, Team FSHD Cycling completed the race in seven days, seven hours, and 12 minutes and surpassed their goal of raising \$101,000 for the FSH Society. Simultaneously, Brother Pollock became Iron Phi #652 with a donation of \$1,000.

"We raced for an important cause, and raised awareness and funds for research," Pollock said. "However, there was a deeper mission, to inspire people to live their lives no matter the challenges, and for those fortunate to be healthy to have compassion and truly live a life for others."

To view a recap video of George's journey visit https://vimeo.com/228261860

NEW IRON PHIS

641 Kaleb Hampton, Kentucky Eta 642 Hunter Carlheim, Pennsylvania Pi

643 Grant Gosden, Georgia Alpha

644 David Wieczerzak, Indiana Theta

645 Matthew Stocker, Missouri lota

646 Reid Landman, Connecticut Gamma

647 Jacob Jenkins, Indiana Kappa 648 Jordan Riggs, Texas Gamma

649 Jim Rather, Virginia Eta

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651 Cole Fritz, Texas Gamma

654 Matt Adkins, Kentucky lota

655 Christopher Lin, Maryland Delta

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671 Will Campbell, Georgia Alpha

672 Stephen Bloomer, Illinois Gamma

673 Michael Consoli, Georgia Alpha 674 Rob Vallombroso, Connecticut Gamma

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676 Nick Fennell. California Pi

677 Victor Alvarez, Texas Delta

678 Tom Seaborn, Virginia Eta

679 James Judson, West Virginia Alpha

680 Dimitri Georgiadis, Ohio Epsilon

681 Reiss Jensen. Utah Alpha

682 Nathan Chandler, California Pi

683 Matt Clayton, Georgia Alpha 684 Ben Fuller, Georgia Alpha

Expansion



Colony Updates

Millersville University Pennsylvania Sigma-Millersville University Colonized: October 20, 2017 Number of Colony Members: 25

01 I On Friday October 20, Phi Delta Theta colonized the Pennsylvania Sigma Colony at Millersville University in Millersville, Pennsylvania after months of self-recruitment and assistance from both the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters staff and university officials. Members of the colony advisory board, local alumni, family, friends, and guests were present to officially welcome the group to the campus.

The colony started as an interest group almost one year prior when current colony leader, John Carrasquillo, transferred to Millersville University from Widener University where he was a brother of the Pennsylvania Mu Chapter. Missing the brotherhood he found at Widener, John sought out his friends and began the process of self-recruiting the necessary members, developing the necessary materials and contacting the right people.

Now president of the Pennsylvania Sigma Colony, John provided a heartfelt narrative to his new brothers at their ceremony, signifying the magnitude of their new journey together and the importance of doing the right thing and remaining true to one's values through helping others.

Tyler Wilson, *Georgia Southern* '16, colony development specialist for Phi Delta Theta, had exciting words to share about the new group he will now coach through to installation, "Watching this group develop from a small group of men working with Growth Coordinator for Phi Delta Theta Jim Rosencrans, *IUP* '15, to this operationally sound group of gentlemen has been, and will continue to be, an exciting process. I see temperate seas and a successful path forward for this wonderful group of Marauders. It's my honor to be working with them!"

The Pennsylvania Sigma Colony has an exciting future ahead as it builds bonds of friendship within the Greek community at Millersville University. The Colony wishes to give a very special thanks to Kyle Miller in the Center for Student Involvement & Leadership. The colony would also like to thank Jim Rosencrans for presiding over their Colonization Ceremony and all their family, friends, and other guests who attended this special evening. They look forward to a successful future and making you all proud!

2018 Expansion Campuses

California Omicron

California State University, Sacramento

Illinois Beta

University of Chicago

Iowa Delta

Drake University

Kansas Epsilon

Emporia State University

Kansas Theta

Ottawa University

Minnesota Alpha

University of Minnesota

New York Eta

Rochester Institute of Technology

Ohio lota

Denison University

Quebec Alpha

McGill University

South Carolina Beta

University of South Carolina



You all are about to embark on a remarkable journey. The road ahead will be tough, but just know that Rome wasn't built in a day. I am excited to see where you all take this opportunity.



Wisconsin Zeta-University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Colonized: October 21, 2017 Number of Colony Members: 23

02 I On Saturday, October 21, 2017 Phi Delta Theta Fraternity colonized the Wisconsin Zeta Colony at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Those in attendance gathered at the University Center on Saturday afternoon for the official colonization ceremony that was led by Province President Michael Rockelmann, *Illinois* '97. Excitement was present in the room as everyone welcomed the newest fraternal organization at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

The colonization ceremony represented a great accomplishment for Leadership Consultants Kyle Brown, *Northern Arizona '17*, and BJ Henderson, *Wisconsin '16*, as they worked to recruit and provide organizational assistance to the men of this colony in great expectation that Wisconsin Zeta will build the

organization into something great on campus.

Throughout the colonization ceremony, numerous individuals provided words of encouragement to the colony. Alumnus Brian Gomez, *Washburn* 'o6, touched on the importance of brotherhood and that getting to know each other is the key to success. Kyle Brown stated, "You all are about to embark on a remarkable journey. The road ahead will be tough, but just know that Rome wasn't built in a day. I am excited to see where you all take this opportunity."

During the recruitment process, the expansion team looked for individuals at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater who will embrace the Phi Delta Theta values. The men of Wisconsin Zeta come from different backgrounds and each member has varying majors and interests. Together, they are willing to put forth the time and effort to make Phi Delta Theta a success on campus. Additionally, there are currently three members in the colony who serve or have served in the student government, including last year's and this year's student body president. A special thanks goes to the alumni who support this group and the UW-Whitewater faculty and staff who helped along the road toward colonization.



Georgia Theta-Augusta University Colonized: December 9, 2017 Number of Colony Members: 25

03 | Although there was no snow on

the ground, it was certainly a colder day than expected on Saturday, December 9, 2017 as everyone came inside to attend the official colonization ceremony of the Georgia Theta Colony at Augusta University in Augusta, Georgia. Families and friends joined together to witness the ceremony that inducted exceptional male leaders at Augusta University into Phi Delta Theta. The event took place in the Jaguar Student Activities Center Ballroom on campus, and the ceremony was led by local alumnus and Colony Advisory Board (CAB) member Gould Hagler, Mercer 'o6. In attendance were CAB Faculty Advisor Roberto Aragon, Carolyn Zoerb and Lyndsey Mayweather from the Augusta University Student Life and Engagement office, several Augusta sorority women, and families of the colony men. You could feel the excitement in the room as everyone welcomed the new Phi Delta Theta colony to Augusta University.

Leadership Consultants Landon Killion, *Nebraska–Kearney* '17, and BJ Henderson, *Wisconsin* '16, worked to recruit and provide organizational guidance to the men of this colony over the past seven weeks and are confident that the leaders of Georgia Theta will move the group to become one of the best student organization on campus.



During the ceremony, many individuals provided words of encouragement to the colony.

Colony President Pierce Mitchell commented that, "Moving forward, I could not be more excited to see what this campus has in store for us, and more importantly, what we have in store for this campus." Scott Wallace, interim vice president for enrollment and student affairs and dean of students, was unable to attend the ceremony but wanted to tell the group that, "They are embarking on a project that will not only affect men who are currently at Augusta University, but their work will also affect men who at this time have not yet been born. The hard work they put in today and in the days to come is like a stone thrown into a still pond. The ripples will continue to spread outward and affect so many lives in a positive way." Hagler concluded the ceremony on an inspirational note by saying, "Phi Delta Theta has Neil Armstrong, who was the first man on the moon. Let's aim for the moon because if we miss, we will be amongst the stars."

Throughout the recruitment process, the expansion team looked for individuals who embodied Phi Delta Theta's values, strong group of men who are leaders at Augusta University. The colony members come from different backgrounds, have varying majors and interests, but they have all come together and are willing to put forth the time and effort to put Phi Delta Theta on the map in Augusta.

Special thanks for their assistance during the development of the colony goes to the Georgia Theta Colony Advisory Board and Augusta University, especially Coordinator of Greek Life and Student Organizations Carolyn Zoerb.

December 9, 2017 may have been a typical Saturday for some, but for the men of Georgia Theta, it is an historical marker to reflect back on as they begin their journey with Phi Delta Theta. The Fraternity is excited to welcome Georgia Theta to the brotherhood!



Colorado Alpha-University of Colorado Colonized: December 9, 2017 Number of Colony Members: 55 04 | On December 9, 2017, the

Refounding Father class of Colorado Alpha at the University of Colorado took an oath and officially became the first fraternity to be associated with the University of Colorado since 2005. Founded in 1902, Colorado Alpha has initiated 1,976 men but has been inactive since 2002.

As the colonization ceremony began, the colony men were greeted from Phi Delt alumni from across the country, university officials, and undergraduate brothers from the Colorado Gamma Chapter at Colorado State University. Psi Province President



Gene Eckel, *Nebraska* '94, led the colonization ceremony and provided the young men with wise words to prepare them for this lifelong journey.

Upon pinning the final member of the Founding Father class, all were invited to speak their mind as Gene Eckel opened the floor. Words of encouragement were provided by Coordinator of Greek Life Jackson Kammrath as well as Colorado Alpha CAB Chairman Spencer Shute, Nebraska '10, and Colorado Gamma CAB members Keith Lopez, Colorado State '07, and Marc Mores, Iowa State '95. Glenn Jacobsen, Arizona '92, provided the Founding Fathers with a profound message of leaving a legacy on campus that will continue to shape the lives of men for years to come.

Shortly after, the Colorado Alpha Colony members began to share their personal vision for the organization and what this experience has been like for them thus far. After hearing their responses, Senior Leadership Consultant Nick Liberator proclaimed, "There is nothing more rewarding than seeing the fruits of your labor and a group of individuals rally behind a single idea."

The recruitment efforts on campus were led by Phi Delta Theta Leadership Consultants Nick Liberator, Central Connecticut State '15, and Nash Cantrell, Utah '16. The new colony members of Colorado Alpha are excited to set the standard of what it means to be members of Phi Delta Theta and fraternity men at the University of Colorado Boulder.

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Contact Alex Atkinson at aatkinson@phideltatheta.org. In accordance with the Phi Delta Theta Strategic 10-year plan,

Theta Strategic 10-year plan,
Phi Delt 2020 and it's 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 175 active chapters
and 11 colonies.







ollowing the initiation of 67 men, the New Jersey Gamma Chapter at Seton Hall University was granted its charter by General Council Treasurer Chris Brussalis, *Allegheny* '87, on Saturday, December 9, 2017. Colonized in April, New Jersey Gamma sought to charter by the end of the year and worked tirelessly to accomplish their goal.

The initiation and installation weekend was spearheaded by the members of New Jersey Gamma, taking place over seven months of meetings, many conversations with GHQ members, and member input. New Jersey Gamma's leadership brought many new programs to Seton Hall University, including a Fall Fest Barbecue and a Morning Run community service event in New York City. The programs allowed for growth, leadership, and community service opportunities for all of the brothers.

New Jersey Gamma, in efforts to raise funds and awareness for ALS and other charities, donated more than \$2,000 through philanthropic endeavors, both alone and with campus partners. Through these endeavors the group was able to build relationships with each other while exemplifying the three Cardinal Principles of Phi Delta Theta. Whether studying together in the library or having a committee meeting on campus, the collective camaraderie and effort for positive community impact was always at the forefront of their agenda.

Michael Davis, assistant director of leadership development, personally congratulated New Jersey Gamma at their final colony meeting. The congratulations came as a result of the colony exceeding his expectations and providing a route of success for New Jersey Gamma's future in fraternity/sorority life at Seton Hall. He stated that he looks forward to the many great things the brothers of New Jersey Gamma will do on campus and in the community, and he encouraged the colony to always strive higher and to never be complacent.

Founding President Moe Jaman, received the charter during the installation ceremony. The event was attended by guests of the colony, proud parents of brothers, and university employees. Other attendees included Director of Expansion Alex Atkinson, *Missouri Western '16*, Colony Development Specialist Tyler Wilson, *Georgia Southern '16*, Leadership Consultant Nick Brennan, *Cornell '17*, Gamma East Province President Fred Reimer, *Gettysburg '07*, and CAB member Joe Nigro, *Lehigh '87*. The event marked the beginning of the group's status as a recognized chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

New Jersey Gamma
Chapter of Phi Delta
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proudly declare that
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from the rest.

Moe Jaman

"My executive committee and I set forth with one goal in mind: To create something different than the rest. We are not here to dissipate quietly into the night. We are now the New Jersey Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, and I can proudly declare that we have established something different from the rest," Founding President Jaman mentioned in his speech to the crowd. "With this, I plan to pass on this legacy to enrich the lives of young men for years to come."

The celebrations concluded on Sunday, December 10, with a retreat led by Alex Atkinson, Tyler Wilson, and Nick Brennan. They discussed and pondered over future plans on how to begin the transition from colony to chapter. The members present at the retreat affirmed their promises to the following: create mentorship towards the highest aspirations of leadership, support ALS research through awareness events and fundraising, develop strong relationships with local Phi Delt alumni, and strengthen the brotherhood by holding all brothers accountable.

The brothers of New Jersey Gamma are eternally grateful for the support and guidance that they have received along the journey, and look forward to a bright future.

ALABAMA BETA AT AUBURN





n Saturday, December 16, 2017, the Alabama Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta was reinstalled at Auburn University. The chapter was originally chartered in 1879 before closing in fall of 2014. The chapter was recolonized on March 5, 2017, and the colony members dedicated themselves to install the following fall. President Brandon Stokes had the privilege of accepting the charter on Saturday evening.

During the colony period, the men of Alabama Beta picked up major achievements that helped make a name for themselves both locally and nationally. Alabama Beta achieved the third highest grade point average out of Auburn's 28 IFC fraternities. Colony member Walker McCrary was elected to the IFC cabinet. The colony qualified for Auburn's intramural football championship and won the intramural soccer championship. Alabama Beta raised \$5,769 for ALS through the Iron Phi program with three members earning the title of Iron Phi (Brandon Stokes, Walker McCrary, and Zach Davis). The colony also teamed up with other Greek organizations in community service events.

The installation banquet was presided over by General Council President Jeff Davis, Southeast Missouri State '94. Other attendees included: Director of Expansion Alex Atkinson, Missouri Western '16, Colony Advisory Board Chairman Jimmy Webb, Auburn '79, Colony Advisory Board Secretary Ray Briscuso, Auburn '81, and Expansion Consultants BJ Henderson, Wisconsin '16, Tyler Wilson, Georgia Southern '16, and Landon Killion Nebraska–Kearney '17. The banquet was well attended by family, friends, and alumni all cheering on the return Alabama Beta. World War II veteran and local alumnus Buck Marsh, Auburn '49, was honored with a distinguished alumni award prior to his rousing and heartfelt acceptance speech. The events concluded with words from President Stokes, who led the chapter through the colony phase, speaking on behalf of all the men of Alabama Beta, thanking everyone for their support over the past year. Jeff Davis ended the ceremony by showcasing how joining Phi Delta Theta can impact one's life and offering final congratulatory remarks to the brothers of Alabama Beta.

Alabama Beta is gearing up for their first semester back on Auburn's campus as a fully initiated chapter. Following the banquet, the outgoing and incoming officers met with Leadership Consultant Cole Hollingsworth, *Sam Houston State* '16, to make plans for next semester and set goals for the future. Alabama Beta recognizes that receiving a charter is only the beginning of their journey. This journey includes moving back into their chapter house in the spring. The chapter vows to continue to focus on growth, as they continue to work towards becoming the greatest versions of themselves. WAR EAGLE!



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11 To do what ought to be done but would not have been done unless I did it, I thought to be my duty.

True Blue Society



#HoustonStrong

Lou Gehrig Memorial Award winner José Altuve continues to live up to the award's namesake in his generosity of spirit

By Kelly Derickson

The city of Houston has treated me really well since I got to the big leagues, and I felt that I owed them something. "José Altuve

Kelly Derickson is the editor of *The Scroll* and engagement coordinator.

very year, the selection process for our
Lou Gehrig Memorial Award is full of
well-qualified nominees. This year, the same
was true. With the award winner, José Altuve,
Houston Astro second basemen, we were confident
that he was at the top.

And this year in particular, Phi Delta Theta Gehrig Award Memorial Nominating Committee's choice was confirmed over and over in the ensuing months. Altuve, and his team, kept winning. They worked together (with Altuve as the biggest small bundle of energy) to win their division, and ultimately win the pinnacle of baseball—the World Series. Thus, the 'on the field' criteria for the award were met to the highest degree by one 5'6" José Altuve.

Watching the World Series for many of us on staff became a personal cheering opportunity for 'our guy,' Altuve. That's just how it feels when there is a Phi connection. You watch closer. So, we believe for Phi Delt Nation it made watching the series that much more exciting.

On top of the great skills of Altuve, winner of the American League batting title and its MVP award, there was also piled the myriad of good will he (and his fellow Houstonian athletes) poured out in the wake of Hurricane Harvey. See the December 11, issue of *Sports Illustrated* for a wonderful tribute to this amazing athlete http://phide.lt/2CNvPVs

The beginning of the *Sports Illustrated* article naming the 2017 Sportsperson of the Year could be the introduction to our Lou Gehrig Memorial Award.

"Athletes make their presence felt in two places. On the field, of course—that's their natural habitat, where we expect them to amaze, to thrill, to inspire. But

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there's also the impact they can have off the field. The emotional lift a sublime season and a championship can bring a storm ravaged community.

The way an athlete can use a platform to rally support—and lots of money—to aid the rebuilding effort. On the field, and off, two paths lead to the same place: using the games we play to improve the world we share."

The article ends...

"Never too short nor too satisfied, Altuve constantly proves others wrong and Isaac Newton, another 5'6" success, right: A body in motion remains in motion. With Altuve, there is always another story."

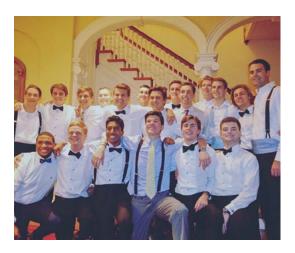
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Opinions from the Society



A response to the email sent to parents of Phi Delt undergraduates by General Council President Jeff Davis following the death of Maxwell Gruver

hank you very much for such a thoughtful letter. My wife and I were deeply saddened to hear of Maxwell Gruver's death at LSU and our hearts ache for his family. This letter was a welcome response and I commend you for your straightforwardness and quick but thoughtful action.

I also want to commend General Headquarters for standing on solid principles, having the courage to teach good values, and seeking the long-tern character development and general welfare of the young men in your chapters.

My son is a new member (initiated last spring) at the Virginia Beta Chapter at University of Virginia. My wife and I recently spent a wonderful weekend at UVA for the Phi Delta Theta parents' formal and we couldn't have been more impressed by the chapter leaders, the young men in the chapter, and the parents we met. The weekend started with a family breakfast at the chapter house organized and cooked by the chapter brothers.

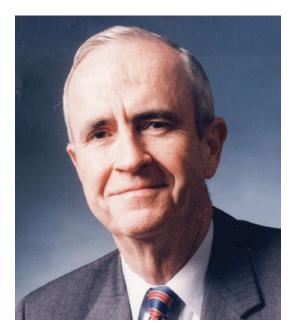
The house was clean and orderly and the young men were welcoming and warm to all of the parents. It was delightful. Saturday night at the dinner and dance, we were impressed with the chapter president's speech, in which he talked about the history and values of the chapter, thanked the parents, and encouraged the brothers to support each other in becoming the best versions of themselves, and in the behavior of their brothers and their dates. We stayed almost until the end and we saw a group of young people genuinely having fun dancing to a great band, young men treating their dates with respect, and no behavior of which a parent could complain. Our son tells us that this weekend was characteristic of the chapter. We are certainly happy that he landed there!

Thank you again for your work at the national level and for setting the conditions that have provided our son such a solid group at UVA. I know this a trying time for you all, but I hope you know that your efforts are bearing fruit at UVA as I'm sure they are at many other campuses.

Best regards,

Clare H. Draper Attorney, Alston & Bird LLP

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**.



Professor William F. Harvey, Missouri '54, a retired dean at the Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis, entered the Chapter Grand in late 2016. In the US Navy, Brother Harvey served as one of the youngest Navy officers in the Pacific fleet to be given combat and task force functional command of an Essex Class aircraft carrier. After leaving active naval duty, he earned is JD from the Georgetown University School of Law, where he served on the editorial staff of the Georgetown Law Review, was president of the Georgetown Law School student body, and president of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. While in law school he worked at the Antitrust Division of the US Department of Justice as a special assistant to Victor Kramer, the chief of litigation. Upon graduation he served as a law clerk to the Honorable Thomas D. Quinn, on the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, as well as Chief Judge Leo A. Rover. He pursued is LLM degree in law from the Georgetown University School.

He served as law clerk to the Honorable John A. Danaher on the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. During that time, he also worked for the Honorable Warren E. Burger, who later became the Chief Justice of the United States. He was a professor of law at the Washburn University Law School in Topeka, Kansas, the first president of

that university's faculty senate, and he was a lecturer at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka. While on the Washburn faculty he collaborated with his law student and friend Dr. M. Martin Halley, a cardiac surgeon, to develop the first widely used legal and medical definition for determining whether a person is legally considered dead (published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*).

In 1968, Professor Harvey joined the faculty of Indiana University at the Indiana University School of Law–Indianapolis, where he served as the law school's dean (1973–1979 and where he received multiple student awards as outstanding faculty professor. For ten years he was a member of Indiana University's Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship Committee.

He served on the Indiana Supreme Court's Committee on rules of practice and procedure and lectured in the Indiana Bar Review course, the Defense Information School of the US Department of Defense, and extensively for many continuing legal educational programs.

He was admitted to practice in Indiana, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Kansas and was an active member of the Indiana Bar Association and its Trial Lawyers Section. Professor Harvey wrote extensively including 25 volumes, articles and columns for the Indiana Bar Associations and law reviews. He was published by *The Wall Street Journal*, *National Review*, the American Spectator, and Chronicles. He appeared on national television and weekly radio programs. He authored legal-medical articles and comments that were published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, *Modern Medicine*, the Kansas Medical *Journal*, and the New England Journal of Medicine.

Professor Harvey participated in major litigation in Indiana state and federal courts as well as the US Supreme Court. On five occasions, the Indiana Supreme Court requested he defend it in law suits brought against that court.

Professor Harvey wrote briefs in several major state and federal cases, and he worked extensively on cases with the Pacific Legal Foundation of Sacramento, California, and the Washington Legal Foundation of Washington, D.C. He was committed to the Indianapolis Legal Aid Society, and was a member of its board of directors for more than 35 years.

President Reagan appointed Harvey to be a



member of the Advisory Committee on Accreditation of Colleges and Universities to the US Secretary of Education, and to be chairman of the board of directors of the national Legal Services Corporation. In 1985, President Reagan selected him for nomination to the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Chicago, Illinois. In 1996, Governor Evan Bayh of Indiana appointed him as Sagamore of the Wabash, one of the highest honors bestowed in the state of Indiana.

He was an insatiable reader with an extraordinary knowledge and understanding of law, history, philosophy, and economics. From 1956 until his death, he was a member of the United States Naval Institute. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge.

Professor Harvey was also an outstanding amateur golfer.

Philip Miles Young, Allegheny '48, entered the Chapter Grand in January 2017. Brother Young served the Fraternity's Palmer Board of Trustees from 1974 thru 1991. We are grateful for his long service.

Richard E. "Dick" Gaither, West Texas State '67, pledged Phi Delta Theta in 1965, its third Phikeia class where he served as president of his 11-man class and became a member in 1966.

In the late 1960s he moved to Los Angeles to work for CBS and where there was a new Phi Delta Theta chapter at San Fernando State University in Northridge. He became the assistant adviser to Don Stewart, USC '55, for the California Zeta Chapter and became close friends and roommates with Chris Job, CSU–Northridge '67.

In 1975, Omicron South Province President, the late Jim Sierra, CSU–Northridge '68, asked Dick to be the chapter adviser at UCLA and to get that chapter re-chartered. Thus, California Gamma was reinstalled in Phi Delta Theta in January 1976, just over a year later.

Upon returning to Amarillo, Texas in 1997, Dick spearheaded an effort, along with several other Texas Theta alumni, to get the charter back to newly renamed West Texas A&M University (WTAMU).

Dick was the first chapter adviser for the new colony at WTS and he, along with assistant adviser Jerry Wooldridge, '73, worked with the young men, getting Texas Theta re-chartered in December 2003.

In Dick's footsteps, Flint Harrelson, WTAMU '04, served as an assistant adviser at the University of Nebraska with the Fraternity's Nebraska Alpha Chapter and subsequently started a colony of Phi Delta Theta at New Mexico State University, New Mexico Beta.

Kenneth Rau Woolling, MD, Butler '39, passed away in April 2017, at the age of 99. His daughter, Mary, wrote that her father always treasured his membership in the Indiana Gamma Chapter and shared these reflections of her father's:

"College years are formative years and should not be taken lightly. I believe the future success of the chapter rests greatly on active and interested alumni, who will emphasize high ideals and a strong sense of duty in their associations with the active members. The chapter's focus, in my opinion, should be not only on young men in college but also, and more importantly, on the older men these individuals will soon become. Phi Delta Theta can have a major impact for good in preparing them for life and all of its challenges."

Robert A. Haines Sr., Miami '41, of Naples, Florida and Cincinnati, Ohio, passed away on November 22, 2017. He earned a BS in business from Miami University and was a proud member and business manager for the Ohio Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

On September 18, 1942, Bob married his high school and Miami University sweetheart, Dorothy Brown. After graduation, he joined the Navy to serve in WWII. After serving four years as an intelligence officer in a unit that helped break the Japanese code, he returned to his new family to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bob joined the Kroger Co. Corporate Offices and Headquarters in Cincinnati as a buyer and merchandise manager. In 1956 he started his own business, the Johnson-Haines Co. later renaming it to Hassco Food Brokers, Inc. He also founded Robert A. Haines Co., selling private label products. He became partners in the Al Meyer Food Service Co. and Direct Source International import company. He served as president of the Cincinnati Food Brokers Association and was director of Cincinnati Grocery Manufacturing Association.

Bob was active in Boy Scouts, United Appeal, and Little League Baseball. He was an avid golfer and member of Terrace Park Country Club and an early member of Royal Poinciana in Naples. He and Dorothy loved Miami University and are members of the Presidents Club and the Prodesse Society.

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The Last Word



In light of all that happened in 2017, we wish to end on a note of reflection and hope by highlighting how one Phi chose to turn a tragic event in the life of his family into an opportunity to honor his deceased son, and join together with his family, friends and son's friends, to fulfill a dream to hike to the Everest Base Camp.

hat started out as an adventure for Ken Moody, Georgia Tech '83, and his two sons turned into a spiritual and memorial journey after his 18 year old son Griffin was killed in a car accident. Griffin's best friends (one a Phi, Bryce Arnold, FAU '20), joined Ken and 21 year old son Cason, as well as Ken's best friend and Phi brother, Jody Lowery, Georgia Tech '82. Altogether, there were seven trekkers on the adventure. The eight-day hike from Lukla to Mount Everest Base Camp was many things at once—grueling, difficult, exhausting, exhilarating, rewarding, scenic and memorable.

It was a special moment when Ken Moody, Jody Lowery, and Bryce Arnold planted the Phi Delta Theta Flag in memory of their son/friend Griffin Moody at the base camp of Mount Everest.

Since they returned from the trip they often reminisce about their adventure, the people of Nepal, and the beauty of the Himalayas. Though the original plan was to do this trek as a father and two sons, this tribute trip was one they'll never forget.

Griffin Moody, 18, passed away tragically from an automobile accident on September 11, 2016. He was born November 18, 1997 in Jacksonville, Florida and resided in Ponte Vedra Beach. He was a 2016 graduate of Nease High School and had been attending the University of Central Florida studying computer engineering. Griffin loved life and had a huge heart. He always managed to put a smile on everyone's face. He was taken too soon with so much more to give this world.

Let's look to 2018 with hope. That we as an organization, we as individuals, and we as the greater Greek community commit to positive change, unwavering conviction, and look for ways to bring light into a sad and troubled world. Here's to a hopeful and loving 2018.

Kory S. Derickson

Until next time,

Kelly S. Derickson, *Miami* '85 Delta Delta Delta



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