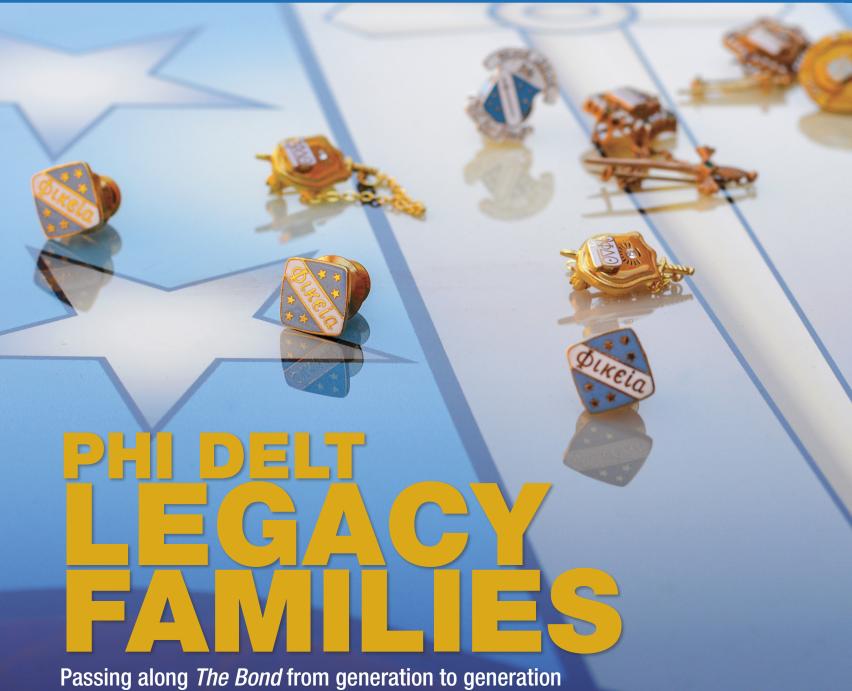


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noun | leg·a·cy

1: a gift by will especially of money or other personal property: bequest

2: something transmitted by or received from an ancestor or predecessor or from the past

3: a candidate for membership in an organization (such as a school or fraternal order) who is given special status because of a familial relationship to a member







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Brothers & Friends:

e Loyal. Be Bold. Be True. Two years ago, I chose that phrase as my theme for this biennium. As my presidency comes to a close, we need to stand up for the Fraternity's values now more than ever.

Max Gruver's death was the greatest tragedy to occur during my ten years of service on the General Council. If you and your chapter brothers are loyal and true to this Fraternity, what happened to Max (or anything like it) will never happen again within a Phi Delta Theta chapter. This Fraternity needs you to be bold enough to stop bad behavior in our chapters. We need you to act if you see or hear of anything that is inappropriate.

The General Council and General Headquarters staff are doing their part. We have initiated a comprehensive review of our educational materials, policies and programs. We are not alone in these efforts. Other organizations are confronting this problem. See page 44 for happenings within our peer organizations and in regards to our next strategic planning process.

With this introspective study, we've held meetings with peers to collaborate, problem solve and share ideas. We've implemented a required and standardized bystander and Phikeia Education module to be completed by each member, each year. The module ensures that every member is well prepared not only for membership, but as importantly, to stand up against wrong behavior and to step in when a brother or guest is in a dangerous or compromised situation.

Turning to other news, the LiveLikeLou Foundation is in its first year under the leadership and management of its director, board, and Phi Delta Theta. See page 76 for some highlights.

Great news to report for the Phi Delta Theta Foundation! We've achieved our goal of attaining \$20 million dollars in the endowment by 2020—two years ahead of schedule. It is a milestone accomplishment, but let's be clear, the Foundation's work is never done. Over the next two years, the focus will continue to be meeting with brothers, sharing the great progress of the Fraternity, and seeking generous support for the various programs within the broad organization of Phi Delta Theta. Leading up to 2020, some new development initiatives will be established, and new goals will be outlined in the second strategic plan, *Phi Delt 2030*, which is already in its early development. See pages 48–59 for the annual report.

In this issue, we highlight a long-standing tradition of Phi Delta Theta membership—when you share The Bond of Phi Delta Theta with biological family members who are known as a LEGACY. In the last issue of The Scroll we asked brothers to let us know about their legacy families. The response was overwhelming. In fact, we received so many responses and powerful stories we'll likely run a series of stories in upcoming issues. If you have a legacy story to share, please email editor@phideltatheta.org.

Finally, it has been an honor and a privilege to serve as a member of Phi Delta Theta's General Council for the last decade. It has truly been a team effort. We have yet to accomplish all of our goals, but we have moved the Fraternity forward, and we are truly better off than we were a decade ago.

I ran for the General Council because I wanted to make the Fraternity better. If you want to make Phi Delta Theta better, find a place where you can make a difference and do something positive. The Fraternity, the General Council, and the Headquarters staff needs your support. There are House Corporations, Chapter Advisory Boards and chapters all over North America that need your support. We have thousands of undergraduates who would love to have a mentor. Find a place where you can make a difference and do something to help our student members become the greatest version of themselves. Proud to be a Phi!

Yours in the Bond,

has achieved its goal of attaining \$20 million dollars in the endowment by 2020—two years ahead of schedule!

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



Pushing the limits to recovery

Florida lota's rallying cry to help a brother in need

By Kelly Derickson

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

hen you hear the word rad, what comes to mind? Radical? Cool?
According to Merriam-Webster, rad is slang for cool or radical.
urbandictionary.com goes even further by defining rad as: an abbreviation of radical—a term made popular by the television cartoon, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Still primarily used by people on the West Coast who find words like cool, awesome, and tight to be tired and overused. Rad is generally considered to be a much higher praise than the aforementioned superlatives. It is also used as a general expression of awe.

Awe would be an apt description for the way I felt after a conference call with Radley "Rad" Gillis, Central Florida '18, and his college friends Weston Fordham, Central Florida '18, and Gary Burns, Central Florida '18, as well as CAB advisor Jeff Fordham, South Florida '91. Their call detailed how a very devastating motorcycle accident led to a bunch of radically amazing things springing forth by a community of people who just wanted to show one young man how much they love and support him.

To really understand the full scope, the story needs to begin a few years before the accident. Radley Gillis was recruited to wrestle at the





LEFT: Radley Gillis with his chapter brothers. **ABOVE:** Radley with his family.

University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. He left his Hollywood, Florida home to pursue that dream but soon realized that the dream didn't quite live up to reality. After a lot of soul-searching, he made the significant decision to quit collegiate wrestling and to return home. He enrolled at the University of Central Florida, where his best friend from high school, Jake Adler, was attending. After arriving and settling in on campus, and when time came for fraternity recruitment, Jake and Rad decided to give it a go. Jake had already been talking up Phi Delta Theta, but Rad wanted to visit a number of groups before making his decision. He visited Phi Delt first, then several others, but returned to Phi Delt for an event. It was at this second event where he found that he identified with many other Phi Delt men. They shared a common bond in that they had all excelled at a particular sport in high school, pursued the sport at the college level but had made the tough decision leave sports behind to follow a different collegiate path.

Radley shared with me that leaving the competitive world of wrestling left a pretty big void. Joining a fraternity, and becoming part of something bigger than self, was a fitting transition for Radley and his friend Jake.

They were roommates their sophomore year, pledged Phi Delta Theta and did all the things first year fraternity brothers do; be paired with a big brother, attend formals, have lots of fun, and make the best friends a guy could ever imagine.

But it would be at the end of their junior year that they would come to know a new depth of brotherhood. Jake and Radley worked at a local restaurant and on the night that would change their world, they had the closing shift. Both had driven separately; Radley on his motorcycle, and Jake in

his truck. Driving home after work, Jake followed behind Radley. Radley was a little further ahead. So when Jake came upon what proved to be a horrible accident due to rain dampened roads, Jake saw that his friend Radley had slid into a guardrail and that his injuries were life-threatening. Jake sprang into action, calling 911, tying tourniquets, and keeping his brother calm until paramedics arrived.

Jake's immediate presence on the scene was critical to any successful recovery Radley could hope to have.

Once Radley was in transit to the hospital, Jake began making calls back to the Phi Delta Theta chapter house. He called Fernando Borrero, 2020, Radley's "little brother," who in turn called Gary Burns, '18, Radley's "big brother." The tragic news spread. Guys jumped into cars and headed to the hospital, 35 miles away. Their immediate reaction was we've got to go and be there for Radley.

Radley's parents, Keith and Francee, had since been notified. Their Hollywood, Florida home was three hours away. They frantically drove not knowing what they'd find.

Upon arriving at the hospital, they were overwhelmed by nearly 70 of Radley's friends who were crammed into the waiting rooms. They were praying and consoling each other by telling stories about Radley.

Keith and Francee Gillis were escorted up to Radley's floor, where medical professionals were working to stabilize Radley, and to begin the first of many operations to repair Radley's much damaged body.

He suffered a shattered hip and broke both femurs. His left femur was broken in half and his right leg was gone five inches below knee. His right arm bone (humerus) was impaired, which damaged nerves, and

PREVIOUS PAGE: Radley Gillis (left) with Tyler Mann, '19. Photo by Caroline Jackson at KnightNews.com.

is one of the most universally liked people I know. Everyone loves him, and so we did everything we could to help him and his family because now is when they need it."

"Gary Burns

caused him to need to build and re-learn the use of his right arm. Among other internal damage, his bladder exploded and his spleen was damaged.

Within 24 hours, a GoFundMe fundraising campaign was established by sorority women on campus. To date, \$114,354 has been raised.

The chapter supported Radley by hosting a carwash, a 5K race on campus, and keeping vigil at the hospital. On most days there were a handful of guys waiting in the waiting room. They weren't allowed in Radley's room yet, as he was in ICU, but they wanted to be there nonetheless.

Gary Burns and his girlfriend Erin organized a prayer vigil sponsored by the UCF Greek Life office. There was a second prayer held at the chapter house.

Prayer groups around the country heard of Radley's need, and began praying for Radley's recovery.

It is this overwhelming support by friends, family, and strangers that has been a significant comfort and motivator for Radley and his parents.

When Radley first came out of his induced unconsciousness, his dad was there, holding his hand, singing, and telling him how many miracles had already occurred. Also, paramedics, trauma personnel, nurses, and doctors would stop by his room just to see with their own eyes that he was alive and still surviving surgeries that no one believed he could, but he knew that God was hearing all of the prayers. After his dad explained what had been happening since the accident, he was able to tell him of the overwhelming show of support by his many friends at UCF and his family. Radley said that knowing his chapter brothers were in the waiting room was a huge comfort. He shared, "I can have one of two responses to my situation. Poor pitiful me. Or I am going to do everything I can to come back to complete health and deal with my new reality with as much fight and determination as possible." He chose the second option, a surprise to no one that knew and loved Radley.

Radley detailed some of his many surgeries and procedures since the accident. To date, there have been over 30 surgeries to repair his damaged body. But there was one regular treatment he had two times a week that was by far the worst thing Radley had ever experienced. His abdomen was extremely damaged from the impact His stomach skin was treated with a vacuum seal. That seal had to be re-opened and cleaned on a regular basis. The pain was excruciating. Radley suffered panic and anxiety on the days when he knew that procedure was due to happen. To help alleviate the fear and anxiety, he watched a video that his Phi Delt brothers made during the carwash fundraising. Watching this video,

seeing his friends doing this kind and generous thing for him, was the tonic he needed to endure the painful procedure. It became his Rocky theme song of sorts.

His accident took place near the end of spring term at UCF. The dean of students waived his requirements, effectively giving Radley a PASS grade in each of his spring classes. In classic Radley style, he was a little perturbed by that action, because he was going to be earning an A grade in every one of those classes!

Radley spent the summer working to get back on his feet. He began the fall semester, and never missed a beat. In the fall of his junior year, he put his name in for chapter president as a way of giving back to his buddies; he wanted to show them his appreciation for all that they had done.

As side note to this story, the chapter had been without a CAB advisor for several semesters. There was another brother, Weston Fordham, '18, whose father had been a Phi at University of South Florida in the early '90s. He had been to several Fathers Weekends at the UCF campus and gotten to know the undergraduates. When he saw how the kids responded to their friend in need, he felt compelled to become a volunteer and became the CAB chairman to the chapter. He said his heart was also very empathetic to Radley's parents knowing they received one of the worst calls a parent could receive.

Rad is one of four boys in his family. The year after he started at UCF, his younger biological brother, Jake Gillis, '19, pledged the Fraternity.

When I asked Gary and Weston about why they think the chapter responded in the way that it did, they both just kept reinforcing Radley's infectious zest for life. He pushed his limits to be as athletic and fit as possible. Going all out was just who Radley was. He has had this same zest during in his recovery.

"Radley is one of the most universally liked people I know," said Gary Burns, former chapter president. "Everyone loves him, and so we did everything we could to help him and his family because now is when they need it."

Radley is a finance major and scheduled to graduate on schedule. His hope is to pursue law school.

His medical team is continuing to get his left prosthetic leg right. He lost most of his left leg on impact, and it is generally a lot more difficult to fit prosthetics with short limbs.

Radley was excited to share that he was glad that a tube in his bladder was finally removed for good. He had suffered with regular bladder infections. With the tube removed, he was finally able to get

Reflections from Jeff Fordham

think you will find this to be an extraordinary story. Here was a young man who in March 2017 was in the best shape of his life, even winning a best body contest while vacationing with his Phi Delt brothers on a spring break cruise. Then, shortly thereafter had a horrific motorcycle accident on a slick highway, after heading home from work.

The injuries he sustained would have killed most people instantly; the fact he survived is a miracle. But I think the real story is how, upon regaining consciousness after the accident, Radley embraced the reality that "this is my new life, my new body, and I am not going to let it hold me back. I am going to fight." The Fraternity and the Greek community simultaneously upon learning about the accident responded immediately. No hesitation. There was a GoFundMe page up and running within 24 hours. The word went out and money started flowing in.

I cannot express how inspiring this whole thing has been to watch as a parent and as a Phi Delt myself. My son was the vice president at the time, so I was getting daily updates. I was so impressed with how this bunch of young met bonded together and attacked this crisis. Nobody had a play book to go by, I had no experience in crisis management like this, and they just jumped in 100% and went for it.

That is how Radley attacked his recovery too. 100%, all in, and no hesitation. No legs, no problem. He never stopped smiling. There was not even a second (at least that we witnessed) when he seemed depressed over it. He just would not let this stop him. When I took over as the chapter advisor he joined us for the first meeting. He said he wanted to run for chapter president. I was blown away. This was before he had prosthetics and he was still facing more surgeries. I looked at him in the eyes and asked him directly if he thought he could physically handle the schedule and demands of being president. He smiled at me with his big smile and said, "Mr. Fordham, I am ready for any challenge, and I can do this!"

He does not want pity. He does not want people to feel bad around him. He is a survivor and a fighter who has the heart of a lion. I have never met anyone like Radley in my life. Jeffrey Fordham, *USF* '91 Florida lota CAB Chairman



back into the pool to swim. He said, when you aren't able to do something that you used to do, there's this amazing need to get back to it. Getting into that pool was a great achievement, just one of many great steps, on his road to recovery.

Gary ended the call by offering thoughts about Radley. He said "Radley is like no other person I've ever met. He can do anything. He has always been an intensely physical and fun guy." Gary just knew that Radley would bounce back with the vitality that he has. Radley has a way of drawing people to him. Seeing the best, pushing the limits, and looking around the bend for that next best thing.

Radley. RAD. Pure and simple. He lives up to his nickname. Completely.

ABOVE: Radley and Clayton Smith, *Central Florida '19*, at the 2018 Presidents Leadership College in Saint Louis, Missouri.

If you would like to help with Radley's ongoing medical bills, you call visit his GoFundMe page at gofundme.com/radley-gillis-medical-fund.

Chapter News & Stats **Submit good news!**

We love to share the good news that occurs within our chapters throughout the year. Please send us your chapter updates and high resolution photos via the "Submit News" form on the website, 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 donors to Knights of Pallas undergraduate giving society in last 12 months



Number of members who have joined the True Blue Society



Colony



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Note: All numbers are based on either reports from the Greek Officials at each school, the most recent Leadership Consultant Visitation Form, or the membership database managed by GHQ as of June 7, 2018

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More than 200 alumni, undergraduates, and friends joined together to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the California Xi Chapter at CSU, Chico. Attendees enjoyed remarks from alumni spanning the decades and recognized 22 Silver Legionnaire recipients. The event was held at Sierra Nevada Brewery and was the largest alumni event to date for the chapter. Congratulations California Xi!

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FLORIDA ALPHA

University of Florida

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FLORIDA BETA O

Rollins College

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FLORIDA GAMMA O

Florida State University



FLORIDA DELTA

University of Miami

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Senior Adam Eibel, '18 spends many hours throughout the year raising money for Camp Kesem, where he's served as a volunteer coordinator. Camp Kesem is a national non-profit organization operated through college campuses and hosts summer camps for kids who have a family member affected by cancer.

In many ways, Camp Kesem is like any other summer camp. There's lake time, sports, crafts. Yet the difference comes at the end of every day, when the counselors have what is called "cabin chat." Eibel said it's a time when everyone sits down, opens up about anything on their minds and supports each other during difficult moments.

Eibel, is a microbiology and economics double major. Eibel served his chapter as vice president and as president of IFC.

FLORIDA EPSILON

University of South Florida

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FLORIDA ZETA O

Jacksonville University

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FLORIDA ETA O

University of West Florida

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FLORIDA THETA O

University of Tampa

FLORIDA IOTA

University of Central Florida

Christopher Trocine, '18, was the Phi Delt captain for UCF's annual Knight-Thon, which raised more than \$18,000 for the Children's Miracle Network. Thirty members of the chapter represented the Fraternity and had a blast playing four-square and an arcade-like basketball shootout. During the event everyone heard miracle stories from kids. There was a rave hour and a silent disco segment and both were filled with nonstop dancing.

FLORIDA KAPPA

Florida International University

FLORIDA LAMBDA O

Ringling School of Art and Design

FLORIDA MU

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

FLORIDA NU

Florida Atlantic University

FLORIDA XI

Florida Gulf Coast University

FLORIDA OMICRON ®

Nova Southeastern University



GEORGIA ALPHA

University of Georgia

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The Georgia Alpha Chapter alumni and undergraduates held its annual Founders Day on Wednesday, March 21, 2018 in Atlanta. The event was highlighted by the induction of nine brothers into the Golden Legion (50 years of membership). The ceremony was conducted by Phi Delta Theta COO Sean Wagner, *Widener '02*. After the ceremony each inductee shared his experiences as a Phi. Brother Wagner provided an update on the status of the Fraternity nationally as well as answered questions from the crowd.



GEORGIA BETA

Emory University

In April, Brothers Jon McBride, West Virginia '64, and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Executive Vice President and CEO Bob Biggs, Georgia Southern '76, visited with students of the Georgia Beta colony at Emory University.

Brother (and astronaut) McBride talked about his NASA experiences and answered questions about the current and future plans for space exploration. The Georgia Beta Colony was colonized in early spring 2018.

GEORGIA GAMMA

Mercer University

GEORGIA DELTA

Georgia Institute of Technology



GEORGIA EPSILON

Georgia Southern University

The Georgia Epsilon Chapter celebrated Founders Day with a banquet on Saturday, April 21, 2018 in Statesboro, Georgia. More than 200 students, alumni and guests attended the 50th anniversary of the founding of the student group that became the Georgia Epsilon Chapter. The featured speaker was Brother Jon McBride, West Virginia '64, who is a former NASA astronaut and pilot of the Space Shuttle. Brother McBride shared a presentation about being an astronaut and his career experiences with NASA. Brother McBride also serves as a Trustee for the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. Others in attendance who spoke were Province President Steve Norris, Georgia College and State University '94, and Phi Delta Theta Executive Vice President and CEO Bob Biggs, Georgia Southern '76.

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KENTUCKY ALPHA ②

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KENTUCKY DELTA ②

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KENTUCKY EPSILON

University of Kentucky

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KENTUCKY ZETA ①

Kentucky Wesleyan College

KENTUCKY ETA

Western Kentucky University

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KENTUCKY THETA

Eastern Kentucky University

3 1969	28 907	₽ 46	ılıl 38	3.03
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KENTUCKY IOTA

University of Louisville

2007	253	₽ 98	olol 74	4 3.21
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LOUISIANA ALPHA ①

Tulane University

LOUISIANA BETA O

Louisiana State University

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LOUISIANA GAMMA

University of Louisiana at Lafayette

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LOUISIANA DELTA ①

Louisiana State University in Shreveport



MAINE ALPHA ()

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MANITOBA ALPHA

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MARYLAND ALPHA

University of Maryland

1930	2242	₽ 95	ılıl 67	3.21
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MARYLAND BETA

McDaniel College

1971	283 683	₽ 30	ılıl 18	<u></u> 2.84
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MARYLAND GAMMA

Washington College

1992	282	₽ 20	17 ااااا	3.13
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MARYLAND DELTA

Johns Hopkins University

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2009	28 194	₽ 38	ılıl 51	3.49
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MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA ②

Williams College

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MASSACHUSETTS BETA O

Amherst College

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MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

\$ 1932	28 1007	₽ 29	ı[li] 44	4.53
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MASSACHUSETTS DELTA O

Bentley University

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MASSACHUSETTS EPSILON

Northeastern University

2012	28 161	₽ 67	ılıl 80	3.33
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MICHIGAN ALPHA

University of Michigan **3.32** ₹ 21/28 Ф 15 O 25

MICHIGAN BETA

Michigan State University

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1873	28 1784	<i></i> 56 ₽	ı[li] 70	<u></u> 2.96
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MICHIGAN DELTA

Kettering University

1965	28 1332	₽ 62	ı 🛮 🖂 24	3.39
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MICHIGAN EPSILON O

Northwood University

1983	283 506	₡⊅ 1	♦ 6

MICHIGAN ZETA

Central Michigan University

2016	283 59	₽ 31	ıll 52	2.88
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MINNESOTA ALPHA ① **University of Minnesota**

MINNESOTA BETA

Minnesota State University, Mankato

1964	283 698	₽ 28	ılıl 26	3.07
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MISSISSIPPI ALPHA University of Mississippi

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Guy Fortenberry Thornton, '18, an accounting major with a minor in general finance, was named one of the Mystic Krewe of Zeus' 2018 Maids and Dukes. Brother Thornton is president of the senior class, a member of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity (past president and philanthropy chairman, finance chairman for the Ole Miss Big Event).

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Mississippi State University

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MISSOURI BETA

Westminster College

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MISSOURI BETA PRIME

Central Methodist University

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MISSOURI GAMMA (2)

Washington University

MISSOURI DELTA

Saint Louis University

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MISSOURI EPSILON O

Missouri State University

\$\times 1985 \tag{8} 693 \tag{0} 6 ♦ 15

MISSOURI ZETA

Southeast Missouri State University

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MISSOURI ETA

Missouri Western State University

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MISSOURI THETA ()

Northwest Missouri State University

MISSOURI IOTA

Lindenwood University

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MONTANA ALPHA

University of Montana

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MONTANA BETA O

Montana State University

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NEBRASKA ALPHA

Univ. of Nebraska-Lincoln

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University of Nebraska at Kearney

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NEBRASKA GAMMA

Creighton University

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NEVADA ALPHA University of Nevada, Reno

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NEVADA BETA (1)

University of Nevada, Las Vegas



NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA ②

Dartmouth College

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NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA

Southern New Hampshire University

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NEW JERSEY ALPHA O

Rutgers State University of New Jersey

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NEW JERSEY BETA ①

Princeton University

NEW JERSEY GAMMA

Seton Hall University

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NEW JERSEY DELTA *

Stockton University

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NEW MEXICO ALPHA

University of New Mexico

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NEW MEXICO BETA

New Mexico State University

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NEW YORK ALPHA

Cornell University

60 \$\times 1872 \tag{28} 1999 \tag{7} 60 **3.45 8** 16/35 **⊕** 7 **⊕** 4 ♦ 14

NEW YORK BETA ①

Union College

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NEW YORK DELTA O

Columbia University

NEW YORK EPSILON

Syracuse University

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NEW YORK ZETA

Colgate University

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NEW YORK ETA 🛡

Rochester Institute of Technology

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NEW YORK THETA ①

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NEW YORK IOTA O

State University of New York at Buffalo

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NEW YORK KAPPA

Hofstra University

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NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA O

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NORTH CAROLINA BETA

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill					
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NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Davidson College					
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NORTH CAROLINA DELTA

North Carolina State University						
1988	28 2 706	₽ 75	ılıl 59	3.19		
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NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte					
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NORTH CAROLINA ZETA 0-----

Campbell University						
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OHIO GAMMA					

Ohio University						
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OHIO EPSILON

University	of Akron			
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OHIO ZETA

The Ohio	State Univ	ersity		
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OHIO ETA

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OHIO THETA

University	/ of Cincin	nati		
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OHIO KAPPA

Bowling Green State University					
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OHIO LAMDA

Kent State University					
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Ashland University

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OHIO NU O

Youngstown State University

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OKLAHOMA BETA

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OKLAHOMA GAMMA

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ONTARIO GAMMA

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OREGON BETA

Oregon State University

In late April more than 220 Phis (along with 90 special guests) ranging from 1947 to current students traveled to Corvallis, Oregon to celebrate the Centennial Anniversary of their chapter's chartering.

OREGON GAMMA

Wilamette University

OREGON DELTA

Oregon Institute of Technology

OREGON EPSILON ②

Portland State University

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PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Gettysburg College

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

Allegheny College

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON O

Dickinson College

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA

University of Pennsylvania

PENNSYLVANIA ETA

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PENNSYLVANIA THETA (1)

Pennsylvania State University

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PENNSYLVANIA IOTA

University of Pittsburgh

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA ()

Swarthmore College

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

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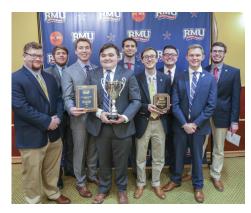
Widener University



PENNSYLVANIA OMICRON

Shippensburg University

at the annual Greek life awards. They also received Excellence in Philanthropy and Risk Management Awards, third place Greek Week, and Outstanding Community Service/Philanthropy recognition. Good job PA Omicron.



PENNSYLVANIA PI

Robert Morris University

held its third annual Greek Excellence Dinner at which the Pennsylvania Pi Chapter received the President's Cup (Chapter of the Year) award for the second year in a row. The award recognizes based on the Greek Impact report that includes chapter GPA, community service hours, philanthropy dollars raised, and campus involvement. Secondly, the chapter was awarded the Fraternity Academic Excellence Award for having the highest fraternity chapter GPA (3.46).

Pennsylvania Pi's past chapter president Justin Marsteller, '18, won the President of the Year award and was recognized for implementing new communication techniques within the chapter and for working with Pittsburgh Action Against Rape (PAAR) to conduct workshops during chapter meetings to further educate the chapter on sexual assault prevention.

Philanthropy Chairman James Pietras, '19, entered the chapter into a competition hosted by the Student Government Association that allows student organizations to pitch event ideas to receive additional funds for their budgets. Pietras' idea was selected as a final idea and was granted \$1,000 for the LiveLikeLou 5K which the chapter held at Schenley Park in Pittsburgh on April 8, 2018. Not only did Jimmy raise more funds to make



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the event a success, he was also able to spread awareness about The LiveLikeLou Foundation by sharing the Alexander family's story.

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Millersville University

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SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Clemson University



SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

University of South Dakota



TENNESSEE BETA O

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TENNESSEE GAMMA

University of Tennessee, Knoxville

TENNESSEE DELTA

Tennessee Technological University

TENNESSEE EPSILON O

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

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TENNESSEE ZETA O

Belmont University

TENNESSEE ETA

Middle Tennessee State University

TENNESSEE THETA ®

University of Memphis

TEXAS BETA

University of Texas at Austin

TEXAS GAMMA

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We raised \$45,000 for Neighborhood House, a Madison nonprofit community center that promotes community inclusivity as well as community growth with a focus on those of underprivileged backgrounds.

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This year is Wisconsin Alpha's third year participating in Humorology-an annual juried musical and variety show competition between fraternities and sororities to raise money for various organizations. Solely run, directed, written, choreographed, and performed by students, these mini-musicals are constructed by casts (teams) of sororities and fraternities. This year, 10 casts competed for seven spots in the final show. With the many Greek-life-produced musicals looking to get donations for their cause, some didn't make the cut in December to be able to finally perform in the final show at the end of April. Thankfully, our members' long hours and hard work paid off—they performed in the show Lost in Time on April 19-21 and won awards for best costume and best acapella out of seven shows.

HISTORICAL TRENDS-VIEW YOUR CHAPTER'S NEW MEMBER CLASS SIZES

Phi Delta Theta has been compiling data for each chapter's new member class size trend going back to 2013. Collecting this data allows us to identify those chapters that may need additional recruitment support during the upcoming year from volunteers and the GHQ staff. It's important for each chapter to understand which direction it is trending when it comes to the recruitment of new members. See your chapter's recruitment trend at https://phide.lt/PDTRecruitmentTrends

Alumni and Club News



Auburn University

Alabama Beta

01 I Alabama Beta celebrated moving back into the chapter house with their Founders Day ceremony on May 18, 2018. Nearly 20 Phis made the trip to Auburn to celebrate. Four Golden Legionnaires were awarded.

Colgate University

New York Zeta

02 I More than 200 New York Zeta Phis celebrated the centennial anniversary of its chapter's chartering at Colgate University on January 27, 2018 at the Union League Club in New York City. The event brought together one-fifth of New York Zeta's alumni and active membership in the largest gathering of New York Zeta Phis in history.

The attendees included 43 undergraduate Phis currently attending Colgate who traveled four hours by bus to New York City to participate. Guest speakers included General Council Treasurer Chris Brussalis, *Allegheny '87*, and Colgate University President Brian Casey who both offered their hearty congratulations to the chapter. Also present was Chief Operating Officer of Phi Delta Theta, Sean Wagner, *Widener '02*, and Colgate's Dean of the College Paul McLoughlin.

New York Zeta Alumni Corporation President Bruce Clayton, '89, was presented with Phi Delta Theta's Distinguished Alumnus Award at the event. Clayton also announced the launch of the public



phase of a fundraising campaign to raise \$300,000 for the New York Zeta Fund to be used for need-based scholarships for New York Zeta members. The New York Fund is a chapter endowment fund within the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. During the private phase of this campaign, \$168,000 was raised in leadership gifts and gift pledges which represents 56% of the campaign goal. Clayton said "the chapter's alumni and undergraduate leaders share a vision to move New York Zeta towards being need-blind in membership fees for all brothers with demonstrated financial need—keeping pace with the aid students receive from Colgate today to ensure that everyone who receives a bid has the access and opportunities to join the fraternity. Being a brother in Phi Delta Theta should not be restrained in any way based on whether one can afford to pay to join our organization."

According to New York Zeta's Centennial

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PHOTOS: New York Zeta, by Nahuel Fanjul-Arguijo.



Chairman Bart Hale, '04, "the evening was a triumph for Phi Delta Theta. It was amazing to see so many New York Zeta Phis come together to share stories, celebrate 100 years of history at Colgate, and renew our common bonds in the Fraternity."

Ohio University

Ohio Gamma

03 I Ohio Gamma celebrated its 150th Anniversary during their annual Founders Day ceremony on April 28, 2018. It was a beautiful day in Athens, Ohio with nearly 100 Phis in attendance. During the celebration, fourteen Silver Legionnaires and six Golden Legionnaires were awarded.

University of South Carolina

South Carolina Beta

04 I Alumni from South Carolina Beta held a reunion in Pawley's Island. During the reunion, they celebrated five new Golden Legionnaires, and cheered to the success of the South Carolina Beta Colony on the campus of University of South Carolina.

University of Washington

Washington Alpha

05 I A group of Phis from the class of 1955 at the University of Washington, the Washington Alpha Chapter, met to celebrate their 85th birthdays and their 67th year since being introduced to Phi Delta Theta. This is their annual class dinner and they were sure to mention that they serenaded their wives with





some good old-fashioned Phi Delt Songs.

These alumni have continually supported Phi Delta Theta and are influential citizens in the areas of politics, medicine, sports, and economic pursuits, most notably, Brother David Hinson who



was Federal Aviation Administrative chairman, 1993–1996, during Barack Obama's administration

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The Arlington Alumni Club

The Arlington (TX) Alumni Club hosted a celebratory 50th Anniversary event in honor of the chapter at the University of Texas at Arlington and the Founders Day Celebration on Friday, April 6, 2018 at the NYLO Hotel in Irving, Texas. Both General Council President Jeff Davis and

Foundation Trustee Tio Kleberg attended and addressed the crowd that consisted of about 240 alumni, undergraduate members, and Phikeias (including wives and dates).

The club gave away about \$15K in scholarships to undergraduate members thanks to endowed scholarships in memory of Roy L. Anderson, '70, and the other generously established by Art Alaniz, '93.

Kelly Curnutt, *Texas at Arlington '86*, served as master of ceremony, with his wife, Mary, a local justice of the peace gave an inspiring benediction. A state of the chapter update was given by the chapter president. And as keynote speaker, two-time Olympic Gold Medalist and Phi Doug Russell, '70, gave a rousing presentation about his success at the 1968 Summer Olympics, with the added element of actual video footage of his gold medal swimming performances. It was so exciting, as the group watched and cheered him on to victory all over again. Following Brother Russell's presentation,

Nathan Sewell, Texas Kappa Chapter Advisory Chairman, was named the Arlington Alumni Club's "Man of the Year" due to his outstanding work with the Texas Kappa Chapter.

A successful program conducted by the Arlington Alumni Club is the Phis Mentoring Phis (PMP) program, whereby the Arlington Alumni Club mentors active chapter members, providing them life coaching, career guidance, and leadership training. Patrick Montgomery, '74, received special recognition during this event for this outstanding contributions to the PMP program over the past five years.

Brother Jim Kennedy, '77, ended the evening with a celebratory toast for those in attendance, the Texas Kappa Chapter, and Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta Central Ohio Alumni Club

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06 I On Saturday, March 17, 2018, the brothers of the Central Ohio Alumni Club came together at The Medallion Club in Westerville, Ohio to celebrate the founding of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Brother Evan Newman, *West Liberty '15*, was in charge of the planning committee.

The club welcomed 26 brothers and guests to the golf club. A social hour kicked off the evening with dinner and banquet following. Zeta East Province President, Tom Balzer, *North Dakota '99*, delivered a state of the Zeta East Province, and challenged all alumni in attendance to become involved with Phi



Delta Theta's undergraduate chapters so that the general fraternity can push forward in its continued pursuit of showing the nation why Phi Delta Theta is the premier men's leadership development fraternity. The Zeta East Province update was followed by the traditional Silver and Golden Legionnaire ceremony. Silver Legion Dave Whinnem, *Ashland '96*, and Golden Legion Dick Vermillion, *Oklahoma '50*, were honored with their legionnaire pins respectively. The Central Ohio Alumni Club hopes to double attendance for next year's Founders Day in April or May 2019. If interested in learning more about the Central Ohio Alumni Club, email the leadership at pdtcentralohioalumniclub@gmail.com.

PDT Alumni Club of Metro Detroit

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07 I The Metro Detroit Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta hosted its 2018 Founders Day on Thursday, March 15, 2018 at the 5th Tavern in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Several Phis from a variety of chapters attended the event where they performed both the Founders Day ceremony and the Legionnaires ceremony. Special guests from General Headquarters included Senior VP of Advancement Steve Bloomer, *Monmouth '83*, and Director of Advancement Andrew Cole, *Hanover '11*.

Raleigh Ormerod, *Minnesota '60*, received his Golden Legion pin. Kettering chapter brothers Chris Baker, '94, John Balint, '92, and Stan Patterson, '95, all received their Silver Legion pins.



Undergraduate attendees included chapter presidents from Kettering Mitchell Willing, '20, and John Lagalski, 2019, along with Vice President Ross Person, '19. From Michigan State, Chapter President Dave Bond, '20, and Vice President Erik Czekaj, '19.

Houston, TX Alumni Club

Contact: Chris Job, chris.job@shamrockventuresinc.com **08** I The Houston Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club Founders Day was held on April 26, 2018 at the Houston Racquet Club.

More than 85 brothers from 21 different chapters enjoyed a lovely dinner followed by hearing from Brother Todd Kalas, *Syracuse '88*, who is a respected TV announcer for the World Series Champion Houston Astros. Todd's late father, Harry Kalas, *Iowa '59*, was a Phi and Hall of Fame announcer for the Philadelphia Phillies. Finally, another Houston



point of pride, in the fall of 2017, Astros second basemen, José Altuve, was presented with the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award at an Astros home baseball game, with many Phi Delta Theta brothers in attendance.

Silver Legionnaires (25 years) included, from Sam Houston State—Jeff Peters, '94, Matt Tonkin, '97, and James Daugherty, '96.

Golden Legionnaires included Scott Smith, *Louisiana Lafayette '69*, Thorn Huffman, *LSU '69*, Alex Newton, *Duke '71*, and Ron Dillee, Texas '68. 55-year Palladian recipients included Win

55-year Palladian recipients included Win Campbell, *Texas '66*, Bill Dwyer, *Texas '66*, and Jacko Garrett, *TCU '65*.

65-year Palladian recipients included George Scott, *Minnesota* '53, Byron Varme, *Minnesota* '55, and Chuck Asfahl, *Oklahoma* '56.

The 70-year Palladian recipient was John Worsham, *Texas at Austin '51*.

The Houston Alumni Club will resume activities in October. To receive email notifications, please contact Chris Job with a copy to amy@gpginvest.com.

Pictured left to right: Tommy Harper, Texas '68, Foundation Trustee; Chris Job, California State University, Northridge '67, President HAC and Palmer Trustee; John Worsham, Texas at Austin '51, Foundation Trustee Emeritus; Todd Kalas, Syracuse '88, Astros TV announcer; and Joe Royce, Southwestern '63, Foundation Trustee.

Lubbock, TX Alumni Club

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09 I Lubbock Mayor and Phi, *Dan Pope '85*, was the featured speaker at the Lubbock, TX Alumni Club—Texas Epsilon Chapter Founders Day that was attended by 250 alumni, undergraduates, and guests on April 21. Brother Pope emphasized how the three Cardinal Principles established by the Founders still apply today in the way members and alumni conduct themselves. David Miller, '71, served as master of ceremonies.

This alumni weekend also featured a Friday Alumni Club lunch honoring graduating seniors, a Friday night reception at Cagles Steak House, a Saturday tour of the new athletic training facility at Texas Tech followed by a luncheon for the ladies hosted by Robert L. Duncan's wife, Terri. Duncan, '75, is the Chancellor of the Texas Tech University System. A church service at the lodge on Sunday concluded the activities. Randy Andrews, '71, gave a moving testimony at the service.

The Founders Day dinner included the traditional candle lighting ceremony conducted by Larry Work, '69, assistant chapter adviser. Larry honored our departed brothers of 2017–18. They included Johnny W. Actkinson, '69, Dr. C. Moody Alexander, '54, J. W. Bales II, '68, J. Michael Craddock, '63, Gayle M. Earls, '58, Robert P. Hutto, '61, Sam L. Kalil, '98, Lois E. Martin, '66, Charles L. Roberts, '64, and Nicky Williams, '73.



The Silver Legionnaire ceremony was conducted by Mike Gustafson, '89. Receiving 25-year pins were Brandon Andrews, '98, Matt Miller, '97, and Russell Thomasson, '97.

The Golden Legionnaire ceremony was conducted by Terry Scarborough, '68 and John Scovell, '68. Receiving 50-year pins were Randy Andrews, Richard Cauley, '71, Paul Dawson, '70, Marc Eason, '71, Pat Gooden, '72, Guion Gregg, '70, Rod Hays, '69, Steve Hurt, '71, Sandy MacKenzie, '72, David Miller, '71, Fred Underwood, '69, and Pat Wiggins, '70. Andrews received his pin from his son, Brandon, '98; Miller from his son, Matt, '97; and Underwood from his son, Brett, '01.

Larry Bradley, '83, a member of the Foundation Board of Directors, presented the following scholarship awards:

- Bill Dean "PDT" Scholarship: Bryan McGaha, '19
- Mickey and Ryan McKenzie Scholarship: Bernardo Gonzalez, '18
- Rawls College of Business Bill Dean Scholarship: Braxton Iden, '19
- PDT Scholarship Foundation: Max McLeod, '21, and Blaine Bethel, '21
- JC Chambers Scholarships: Tristen Snodgrass, '19, and Cameron Markham, '19

Chapter President Braxton Iden gave the president's report on the state of the chapter with the evening ending with closing remarks from Chapter Advisory Board Chairman Dr. Robert King, '72.

Northeastern Ohio Alumni Club

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10 | The Northeastern Ohio Alumni Club held its Founders Day on April 28, 2018. As one of the premier events of the alumni club, this celebration was the largest gathering in the club's history with over 220 brothers and guests.

The Akron-area club is seeking to fill two open positions: membership chair and social media chair. The membership chair leads efforts to engage with and welcome new members, in addition to managing the club's annual dues campaign. The social media chair works to expand the club's online presence and keeps the club's social profiles up to date.

Orange County, CA Alumni Club

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11 I The Orange County, California Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on March 29, 2018 with a dinner at the Pacific Club in Newport Beach. Sixty-two alumni and undergraduates attended the dinner. Jim Harvey, *UC Irvine '84*, served as master of ceremonies. Alumni were joined by numerous undergraduate representatives from the California Theta Chapter at UC Irvine, California Phi at Chapman University, and California Psi at Loyola Marymount University.

Dave Davidson, *USC '78*, led a ceremony in which Keith Lindemann, *Arkansas '68*, Guy Gottschalk,



Cincinnati '69, Willis Longyear, UCLA '52, and Jim Burra, Cal State Northridge '67, were inducted into the Golden Legion (50 years of membership). Mike Getto, Kansas '57, was inducted as a 65-year Palladian and John Stoneman, Northwestern '48, was inducted in recognition for his 70-years of membership into the Fraternity.

Pictured are the Golden Legion inductees, from left: Keith Lindemann, Guy Gottschalk, Jim Burra, and Willis Longyear.

Events of Interest

Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Presentation

When: July 27, 2018

Where: Great American Ballpark, Cincinnati, Ohio

2018 Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute

When: August 4–7, 2018 Where: Oxford, Ohio

Hope Loves Company Camp (ALS)*

When: August 17–19, 2018

Where: Frank A. Day YMCA, East Brookfield, Mass.

Indiana Epsilon (Hanover) 150th Anniversary

When: November 3, 2018

Where: Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana

Hope Loves Company Camp (ALS)*

When: November 16–18, 2018

Where: YMCA Camp Campbell, Boulder Creek, California

The 2019 Presidents Leadership Conference

When: January 3–6, 2019 Where: St. Louis, Missouri

Having Phi Delta Theta volunteer at these Hope Loves Company camps is part of the early initiatives of the Live Like Lou Foundation, finding ways to help ease the burdens felt by ALS. For more information contact Steve Good at sgood@phideltatheta.org.

^{*} The first camp at which Phi Delts volunteered happened concurrently with the 82nd General Convention. While many Phis gathered in San Antonio, another group of committed Phi Delts, our incoming General Headquarters Leadership Consultants, served at a Camp HLC at Flat Rock River YMCA, in Indiana.



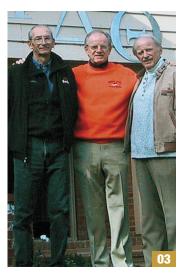












O1: Brent Will, Shippensburg '00, and brother Shawn Will, Clarion '99. O2: Briscoe brothers, all Oregon State, Carter, '11, Jordan, '09, and Nolan, '16. O3: Coleman brothers from Oregon State, John, '62, Jim, '58, and Richard, '56. O4: Paul Barney, Puget Sound '79, with son Tucker, Puget Sound '14. O5: Luke Watson, Texas Tech '21, and grandfather M. Dan Howard, '59. O6: Dave Fahlman, Oregon State '81, and son Peter, Oregon '81. O7: William J. "Bill" Mark, Colorado Boulder '72, and his son Jeff Mark, Colorado Boulder '00.

Legacy Phis

n our last issue we requested Phis who are legacies to send us their stories and photos.

We had an inkling that a number of our older chapters had multiple generations of Phis; what we didn't know was how many that might be.

Here is a small sampling of Phis who answered our call with utmost enthusiasm. Read on for stories about brothers, fathers and sons, uncles, brothers-in-law/sons-in-law and stories that stretch back to great grandfathers.

See page 60.

My Dad was a
Phi influenced my
decision, but I had no
idea, of course, that a
couple years later, my
brother, Brett would
become a Phi brother
and 30 years later, my
son as well. I am truly
blessed to share this
legacy with them!

James Barr IV









Road to Greatness

Everyday Phis Doing Extraordinary Things

Ian Green, Student Body President

O1 I Ian Green, *Florida '18*, is a second-generation Gator from Atlanta, Georgia and is currently pursuing a masters in international business. Prior to being elected student body president, Ian served as the senate president and worked to expand student services during his tenure as the budget and appropriations chair. Being a proud Out-of-Stater Gator, Ian has strived to promote an inclusive campus environment for every Gator. Outside of

student government, Ian has been an active member of Florida Blue Key, the Black Student Union, the Florida Cicerones, and is a brother of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Colton Becker, Student Body President

02 I Colton Becker, *Texas at Austin '18*, was elected student body president of The University of Texas at Austin on March 22, 2018. He and his running mate, Mehraz Rahman, received 8,250 votes —



the largest number of votes in UT's history. Their platform is focused on improving student quality of life through initiatives targeting interpersonal violence prevention, mental health, and inclusivity, among others. They will also be lobbying the Texas legislature and US Congress for UT and other higher education institutions. As Student Body President, Becker will serve as Chair of the UT Presidents Student Advisory Committee and the Campus Climate Advisory Board.

Becker is a fourth-year Honors in Advanced Nutritional Sciences major from Alvin, Texas. He joined Phi Delta Theta in the fall of 2014 and has served as both an officer and committee member within his chapter. Becker attended the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute in summer 2017 and is a recipient of a Whole Man Scholarship.

In addition to his involvement with Texas Beta, Becker is a recognized student leader on campus for his extensive contributions to Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, and Not On My Campus, a student-led sexual assault prevention organization that teaches hundreds of students about consent and bystander intervention each year. In the fall of 2016, Becker helped launch the Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coalition, which brings students from across campus together to collaborate on various annual programming events aimed at reducing sexual assault and harassment. Becker helped launch UT's first ever Energy Olympiad, which is a partnership between The University of Texas at Austin, the United Nations Global Youth Envoy, and the Energy Institute. Becker is also a member of the Order of Omega Honor Society and the Texas Unions Board of Directors.

For his work to improve safety in the student-populated neighborhood off campus, the

City of Austin presented him the Community Impact Award in fall 2017. He has also been a recipient of UT's Outstanding Student Health Leadership Award, and the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo Achievement Scholarship.

After college, Becker plans to attend law school and remain an active member of his community.

Gerry Dick, Host and Creator

03 I Gerry Dick, *Indiana State '80*, grew up in Clinton, Indiana and earning a bachelor of science in Radio-TV-Film and a minor in marketing from Indiana State. After graduation, he worked as a journalist at television stations in both Fort Wayne and Terre Haute before moving on to WRTV in Indianapolis. As a field anchor and reporter for WRTV, he was nominated for an Emmy award in 1993.

In 1998, he created his series, Inside INdiana Business with Gerry Dick, in which he is also the host. In 2000, he took his popular series to a new level by creating Grow INdiana Media Ventures, LLC, along with Scott A. Jones, a technology entrepreneur. In addition to his Emmy award-winning series Inside INdiana Business with Gerry Dick, a series that is considered to be "Indiana's most-watched local business television program" by both Indiana State and WFYI, Grow INdiana Media includes InsideINdianaBusiness.com, Inside INdiana Business Radio, The INside Edge Morning Briefing and Midday e-newsletters, and a variety of interactive and mobile media products. Inside INdiana Business with Gerry Dick has received an Emmy for best interview/discussion program/series or special.

Brother Dick serves on the Dean's Executive Council at the Scott College of Business at Indiana Stavte University and is a founding member of the

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.

Road to Greatness

Dean's Advisory Council at the Indiana University School of Informatics. ISU has recognized his professional accomplishments with its Distinguished Alumni Award.

Dick is a past member of the board of directors of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce, serves on the Board of Advisors at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, chairs the Scholarship Selection Committee for Vectren Corporation and is an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Indianapolis. Gerry and his wife Roz have three children.

J. Michael Hansen, Cintas Executive

04 J. Michael Hansen II, *Washington University* '89, is the current vice president and chief financial officer for Cintas Corporation, headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio. According to their website, Cintas leads the industry in supplying corporate identity uniform programs, providing entrance and logo mats, restroom supplies, promotional products, first aid, safety, fire protection products and services, and industrial carpet and tile cleaning. Operating more

than 400 facilities in North America, including six manufacturing plants and eight distribution centers, it is the largest in its industry. Hansen is responsible for the company's financial operations.

Hansen was hired into the finance department in 1995 at Cintas and has held numerous positions across the corporation, which include operations general manager and corporate controller. Before his promotion to vice president and CFO in 2015, he served as vice president and treasurer. Before joining Cintas, Hansen worked at Ernst & Young and Rockwell International. He currently lives in Mason, Ohio.

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Phi Footnotes



Alabama

01 I Jimmy Screven, '11, was named Fraternity Advisor of the Year by the University of Alabama's chapter of Order of Omega in April. Other honors included **Brooks Payne's**, '21, Freshman of the Year award and **Thomas Russell's** '18, award recognizing outstanding leadership and scholarship on campus, culminating with the Alabama Alpha Chapter being named the Most Outstanding Fraternity on campus.

Bowling Green

02 I At December's Bowling Green State University commencement ceremonies, administration named distinguished alumnus, **C. Raymond "Ray" Marvin**, '**60**. This honorary doctorate of liberal arts recognizes his leadership in business and as a community member and his encouragement of those attributes in young people.

The Ray Marvin Leadership Summit is a yearly program through BGSU's Center for Leadership that recognizes and rewards students for their leadership and contributions during an academic year.

As an undergraduate Marvin was a member of SIC SIC campus spirit organization, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society, the Falcon Marching Band, student council, the forensics team, the Inter Fraternity Council and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

He then earned a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1963, followed by serving as a captain in the Air Force and as a Judge Advocate. Thereafter he entered private practice in Cleveland before



being named assistant attorney general of Ohio. He became the assistant director of the Bureau of Competition for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C, and from 1975-86, served as founding executive director and general counsel of the National Association of Attorneys General, in Washington.

In the late 1980s, Marvin transitioned from law into business ventures in the communications industry, where he became known as a visionary and entrepreneur in software and telecommunications. As founder, president and owner of Access Teleconferencing, he led a disruption of the teleconferencing industry, with the company being recognized as an INC. 500 awardee and the company getting listed on NASDAQ.

Marvin is also the former chairman of Update Software, which offered content-management tools designed for nontechnical users, and the founder, president and CEO of Connect-us Conferencing Communications in Reston, Virginia, which was acquired by Premiere Global Conferencing of Atlanta. He is a former minority partner in iCore Networks, also in the Washington area, which has since been acquired by Vonage.

Bob Frick, '69, and his wife Corrine Frick donated money to Ohio State University's Richard M. Ross Heart Hospital. The Bob and Corrine Frick Center for Heart Failure and Arrhythmia will provide patient care, research and education on the often-overlapping cardiac disorders of heart failure and arrhythmia, which affect millions of Americans. The center will also enable physicians with different specialties to work collaboratively to treat patients and help researchers with different skills an opportunity to pool their strengths.

The Fricks (founder of Roosters restaurants) say the donation is possible because employees and

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customers made the restaurants successful. It was inspired by Mr. Frick's own heart disease as well as heart disease in several of his family members, including a brother who died from heart failure and arrhythmia in 1999.

Frick was 40 when he suffered a heart attack in 1988. Following triple-bypass surgery in 1999, his heart went into atrial fibrillation, which led to a blood clot and a stroke in 2005. He's had several ablations to destroy areas of the heart causing arrhythmias and has an implanted defibrillator that regulates his heartbeat.

Along with heart disease and arrhythmia specialists, the center will include specialists in sleep-disordered breathing, such as apnea, commonly affecting nearly half all heart failure patients.

Embry Riddle

03 I Big brother **Lincoln Kelly**, '17, and his little brother **Hezekiah Rebeiz**, '17, commissioned into the United States Army as second lieutenants.

UC Irvine

Rick Smirl, '89, was appointed director of the State of Wisconsin Investment Board (SWIB) in late 2017. Smirl is currently a partner and chief operating officer at William Blair Investment Management. The firm provides investment solutions to individuals, pension funds, insurance companies, corporations, state and municipal government entities, sovereign wealth funds, and other leading institutional investors across the globe, with over \$73.9 billion in assets under management.

Smirl, who has more than 25 years of asset management industry experience with a demonstrated track record of success and extensive family ties to Wisconsin, is looking forward to building on SWIB's strong reputation as a global pension fund leader.

As chief operating officer at the Chicago-based William Blair Investment Management, Smirl oversees all infrastructure activities across the firm's



institutional asset management, mutual funds, and private wealth management businesses totaling over \$73.9 billion in assets under management. He also serves as a member of the board of trustees of the firm's US mutual funds and is a director of the European funds. The firm has more than 1,300 employees. Before joining William Blair in 2004, he served as the chief legal counsel of the former Milwaukee-based Strong Capital Management, an asset management firm that managed more than \$50 billion in assets. He also was a partner at the law firm of Los Angeles-based Keesal, Young & Logan, where he counseled financial services firms.

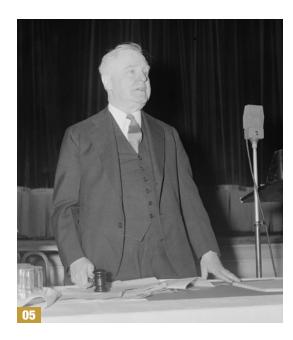
Smirl holds a bachelors degree in economics from the University of California at Irvine, and a Juris Doctorate from Loyola Law School in Los Angeles. He has also completed an executive education program at the University of Virginia's Darden Graduate School of Business Administration.

04 I Jay-Raymond N. Abad, '02, recently earned his master of science in nursing with a specialty in acute care from Columbia University. He is currently studying for his boards. Once certified he hopes to work in critical care, either in emergency medicine or intensive care. "Phi Delt shaped me in the sense that almost everything I've done since leaving my has been geared towards service. From the military to humanitarian work and now as a healthcare provider, Phi Delt helped teach me that we have an obligation to leave any situation better than when we first encountered it."

Kansas

05 The *William Allen White: What's the Matter with Kansas?* film was released in April. The film

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production was funded by the William Allen White Foundation and the KU Endowment Association. Speaking out against racism and political demagoguery, for free speech and factual news coverage, putting principle ahead of party—issues Kansas journalist William Allen White, '90, championed a century ago could be torn from today's headlines. Kevin Willmott's new documentary shows White as a truly modern figure whose beliefs about democracy resonate deeply with current affairs.

"White is the example of what makes (and what made) Kansas great," said Willmott, professor of film and media studies at the University of Kansas. "He ran the Ku Klux Klan out of Kansas in the 1920s."

Things got so bad that by 1924, long after White became famous as "the Sage of Emporia" and the year after he won the Pulitzer Prize, he ran for governor as an independent in a bid to expose the Klan.

White came to national prominence in 1896 as a right-wing critic of the left-leaning populist movement that had taken root in Kansas and across the nation. His column titled "What's the Matter with Kansas?" was a turning point. It was reprinted in newspapers across the country, and the Republican Party turned it into pamphlets supporting their presidential candidate that year, William McKinley. In today's terms, it went 'viral.'

"He starts to form these notions about how important free speech and the First Amendment is," Willmott said, "and these things become for him small-town values. He does all this from Emporia; a national voice, but it's always based in small-town America."



Kansas State

Brad Razook, '85, was named 2017 Alumni Fellow for its College of Business Administration. The K-State Alumni Fellows Program, sponsored by the Deans Council, the President's Office and the Alumni Association, recognizes alumni who have distinguished themselves in their careers.

Brother Razook is executive vice president and CEO of Resources for Koch Industries, Inc. In this role, he oversees Flint Hills Resources, Koch Pipeline, Koch Ag & Energy Solutions, Matador Cattle Company, Koch Minerals and Koch Supply & Trading.

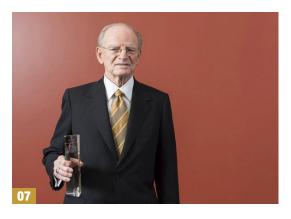
Before this, Razook was president and chief executive officer of Flint Hills Resources, Inc. He began his career with Koch companies in 1985 with Koch Carbon, Inc., which markets petroleum coke and coal to a variety of industries. Razook has served as executive vice president of supply and marketing for Flint Hills Resources and vice president of northern tier marketing for Koch Petroleum Group, L.P., which was restructured to form Flint Hills Resources and Koch Supply & Trading in 2002. He also held leadership roles with Koch Materials Company and Koch Oil Co. Ltd.

Ohio Wesleyan

06 | Nate Axelrod, '17, received the Jostens Trophy as the nation's most outstanding NCAA Division III men's basketball player, sponsored by NCAA and the Rotary Club of Salem, Virginia.

Axelrod, a point guard, was named North Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Year for the third year in a row. He was a first-team All-NCAC selection each of his four seasons, only the third men's basketball player in conference. In 2015, he was named NCAC Newcomer of the Year.

Axelrod ranks fifth in NCAA Division III in assists (6.8/game). He became the first player in conference history to lead the NCAC league in scoring and assists in a season. Axelrod also ranks second in the league in free throw percentage (.857), is tied for ninth in steals (1.2/game) and is 14th in three-point field goals



(1.9/game). He finished his career as the second Ohio Wesleyan men's basketball player and the fourth in NCAC history to surpass the 2000-point mark and is Ohio Wesleyan's all-time leader in assists (655) and consecutive games started (114).

Axelrod is a two-time All-America selection. A finance economics major, he repeated as an Academic All-District selection this year. Axelrod was an Academic All-America choice in 2017.

Off the court, he is active with Big Brothers/ Big Sisters as well as in service to the Delaware community through his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

The Jostens Trophy is a national award created by the Rotary Club of Salem to honor the most outstanding men's and women's NCAA Division III basketball players of the year focusing on three vital contributions: basketball ability, academic prowess, and community service. The trophy models the Rotary International motto of "Service Above Self" by recognizing those who truly fit the ideal of the well-rounded NCAA Division III student-athlete.

Andy Warnock, '06, stated that "Nate is the epitome of what a Phi Delta brother is expected to represent—he is a friend first, an academic second, and an insanely talented hoops player third. Having served on the Chapter Advisory Board during Nate's entire four-year career at Ohio Wesleyan—and being a former Battling Bishops basketball player—it has been extra special watching his maturation not only on the hardwood, but as a brother in the bond. We are most proud of Nate and his many Phi Delt basketball brethren."

Doug Gordin, '78, received OWU's highest honor, the Distinguished Achievement Citation, for his national reputation as a collegiate golf coach and leader in the sport. Doug began coaching at University of Alabama, and has also coached at Campbell University, Georgia Southern College, and Florida Southern College, where he currently coaches. He's won National Coach of the Year four times.



Mississippi

Shooting your age is on par with the Hole-in-One club. The membership requirements are pretty stiff.

Dave "IRON BYRON" Wells, Mississippi '59, has shot his age more than 75 times (he is 80). The divergent basics involved with shooting your age are what make it rare and newsworthy. It's also what makes everyone wonder about the possibility as they get older.

Dave Wells says, "As you get older, shooting your age becomes your daily goal on the golf course. Along with breaking par, of course."

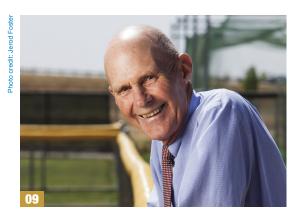
Oregon State

07 I Brother **Jim Coleman, '58,** received the E.B. Lemon Distinguished Alumni Award from Oregon State University.

On June 3, 2018 **Chuck Fettig, '82,** biked 100 miles around Lake Tahoe with Team in Training (his fourth time!) to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society raising research dollars to help end blood cancer.

Tennessee Tech

08 I Sean Ochsenbein, '11, was awarded the Public Safety Officer Medal of Valor by President Donald Trump in August 2017 for his heroic actions helping save a man trapped in his car. Ochsenbein was returning from a ski vacation and came upon a head-on collision resulting in fire, the worst kind. Trapped, and without the jaws of life to help, Ochsenbein, a trained vehicle extrication instructor for the state of Tennessee, improvised. From the interview, he says "I remembered that I had a giant ratchet tow strap in my SUV," he said. "I hooked it up to my vehicle while Buchanan hooked it to the other



vehicle, and the door popped. We ran up and started pulling the victim from the car, and he came loose."

An example of right time, right place? Yes. But also a poignant example of the favorite Phi Delt quote, "To do what ought to be done, but would not have been done, unless I did it."

Sean earned his medical doctorate from East Tennessee State University and is currently an emergency medicine resident physician at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.

Texas Tech

09 l Dr. Bill Dean, '61, associate professor of public relations and the CEO and president of the Texas Tech Alumni Association, will retire in December. He will continue teaching in the College of Media and Communication, where he has been teaching for the past 51 years. Brother Dean has been working with the Alumni Association since 1978, where he started as the executive director.

A Lubbock native, Dean graduated from Lubbock High School in 1957 and arrived at Texas Tech to study marketing, graduating in 1961. While at Tech he played baseball for four years, pledged Phi Delta Theta, served as president as well as the student body president. For the Fraternity he's held a multitude of volunteer positions including province president, house corporation treasurer, chapter advisory board (CAB) chairman, CAB Phikeia educator adviser, and alumni club secretary. Most notably was his time in service as the Editor of The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta from 1971-1991. Dean has been honored by the Fraternity with the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award (2010), Legion of Honor (1992) and Chapter Adviser of the Year recognition (1970). He's also Famous Phi.

After college, Dean served the United States Army for six years. He then received his master's degree in secondary education, teaching at both Coronado High School and Lubbock High.

In 1967 Brother Dean served as the director of student publications at Tech, according to the

THY LIKENESS BROTHER

Dedicated to the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
Commissioned by Thomas L. Nolan, Jr. EdD, Illinois



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release. After receiving a doctoral degree in education administration in 1971 and started teaching in the Department of Journalism. Dean and his wife, Peggy Clark Dean, have two sons, Troy and Rob.

The International Association of Registered Financial Consultants (IARFC) named **A. William** "Bill" Gustafson, PhD, as the 2018 recipient of their Loren Dunton Memorial Award for Dr. Gustafson's contribution to Dunton's principles and mission. Bill Gustafson (longtime financial adviser to the Texas Tech Chapter and special initiate) is credited with starting and building one of the very best Personal Financial Planning (PFP) on-campus university programs in the nation, consisting of bachelor of science, master of science, and philosophiae doctor programs.

Dr. Gustafson—visionary, leader, and mentor—has served in many roles during his 30+ years in the development of PFP degree programs across the United States.

Wabash

Businessman **Mike Braun**, '76, has won the Indiana GOP primary for the US Senate and will be running in the November general election.

Westminster

10 I Isaac J. Coronel, '18, was the winning songwriter for the recent song competition. In 2017, the Fraternity launched a competition to produce Phi Delta Theta's newest song. Brother **Tom Nolan, Illinois '59,** graciously offered a \$1,000 cash reward.

The winning selection, titled "Thy Likeness



Brother," was submitted by Isaac and revised by Matt Poon, Toronto '09. Brother Poon was instrumental in the final drafts. His expertise and advice ensured that the song would win.

The lyrics came from the epitaph of Morrison's gravestone: "Thy Likeness Brother."

The melody was inspired by much of the music

of John Tavener, specifically "The Lamb." There are three voices to represent the three Cardinal Principles. The music is in major to represent the happiness of brotherhood.

To keep Tom Nolan's dream of Phis singing alive, download the sheet music phide.lt/ThyLikenessBrother

Wvoming

11 I Wyoming athletics rededicated the Arena-Auditorium after its second phase of renovations and unveiled a statue of Wyoming basketball legend Kenny Sailors, '43. The Sailors statue is located in the Sailors Gallery in the new entryway. The statue's sculptor, Jay Warren, said the 18-foot, 2,000-pound statue was the largest he had ever made. He said he was able to meet Sailors before the cowboy legend passed away in January 2016. Sailors is credited with developing the modern-day jump shot and helped lead Wyoming to the 1943 NCAA Championship.

Book Nook

Dan Holden, Willamette '80, provided signed copies of recent books—Cross Check! "Barney Holden" and the Birth of Professional Hockey in North America and Irish History, Beyond Shamrocks and Shillelaghs.

Live Longer, Better by Dr. William Manger, Washington and Lee '44, an excellent resource for how to maximize your health.

A delightful book by Dr. Thomas Nolan, *Illinois Urbana—Champaign '59, Our Memories Missed the Moving Van*, in which he gives wonderful motivations and admonitions for never forsaking the difficult to get to the best when it comes to the art of living a life of purpose.

Polished, an excellent reference book for the recent college graduate and job seeker about "resume, job hunting and interviewing skills (2010) was recently received by R. Scott Morris, *Chicago '86*.

A personal challenge by a Mastermind group known as Iron Sharpening Iron, in which former consultant Chris Shrader, *Miami '85*, authored a chapter, and helped with the compilation and production of *Tales of a Mastermind*. It touts the value of having a small group of like-minded men to be honest, open, vulnerable, and held accountable to in order to achieve greatness in the long haul.

Twenty Five: A Celebration by Clint Willour, Whitman '64, a lovely hardback book, was shared with our library. Brother Willour is the Galveston Arts Center's long-time curator. There was a two part exhibit in June and July 2018. A Celebration, featured a diverse selection of prominent Texas

curated by Willour during his tenure at GAC. After this exhibition comes *Twenty Five: A Conclusion*, celebrates Willour's retirement after 25 years at Galveston Arts Center, having curated approximately 4000 artists in 469 exhibitions for Galveston Arts Center.

Win Again! by Mark Moyer, Colgate '86, where Brother Moyer develops an argument, as an experienced career coach and executive recruiter, that the skills, the work ethic, and the competitive mind-set that you cultivated as an athlete will serve you well in the corporate world.

Mark Saviers, *Arkansas '77*, authored a book about the moment his fraternity brother (his brother-in-law) Tommy Van Zandt, *Arkansas '81*, fell from a ladder, and how the accident didn't just flip his world—it flipped the world of everyone around him.

Flipped tells the story of how God helped Tommy survive and then thrive, while also working in and through the lives of Tommy's friends and family. What they found was something unexpected—that the greatest blessings of life aren't always delivered as the answer you sought in deep, sincere prayer.

Dr. Robert L. Bowen, PE, *Purdue '61*, has authored a book, *It Takes More Than Concrete*, that details what made the man and what made the business. You'll understand the genesis and evolution of a unique esprit de corps at Bowen Engineering. Bowen compiles his knowledge and experience gained over many years as a source of instruction and inspiration to students and entrepreneurs.

These new releases were gifted to headquarters to be added to the David D. Banta Library.



Phi Sports

Three time Olympian and gold medal winner

osh Pauls, Lindenwood '16, competed in the 2018 PyeongChang Winter Paralympics, serving his team as captain on the USA Sled Hockey Team. This isn't his first visit to the Olympics though. He also participated in the 2010 and 2014 Olympics.

Josh was born in South Plainfield, New Jersey, to parents Deborah and Anthony Pauls. The fact that he was born without tibia bones seems to have had little impact on the full and active childhood he experienced. As a bilateral amputee, prosthetic legs are his 'normal.' He received his first set of full leg prostheses at one years old. He's been amazed at the technological advances with prosthetics since those early 1993 versions.

When asked, "Why hockey?", Josh shared that his family is huge NHL New Jersey Devils hockey fans and loved to watch hockey. It was a progression to begin playing sled hockey.

At 16 he was the youngest member of the US Paralympic Sled Hockey team in 2010 at the Sochi, Russia games and again in 2014 in Vancouver, British Columbia. In 2017–2018 he was captain of the gold winning USA Sled Hockey Team at Pyeongchang, South Korea. He has played in four international Paralympic Committee Sled Hockey World

Championships as a member of the US National Sled Hockey Team. He's been captain to several of his teams, has been a great contributor in goals and assists made, and was a finalist for the 2015 ESPY for Best Male Athlete with a disability.

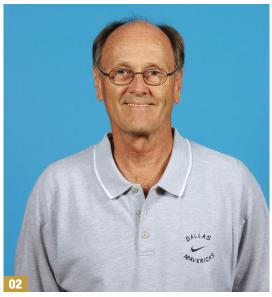
When it came time to select a college, Josh knew he wanted to find a college where there was an NHL team and where sled hockey was strong. When Josh committed to Lindenwood for college, he joined the Disabled Athlete Sports Association (DASA) and started playing for the Saint Louis Blues sled hockey team.

At Lindenwood he was a sports management major and is a proud Founding Father for the Missouri Iota Chapter. He served as the chapter risk management chairman and said that what attracted him to the Fraternity was the team spirit surrounding the startup of a chapter, the significance of *The Bond*, and the great camaraderie of his classmates and the other founding members. He felt 'like one of the guys' from the very early days of being recruited.

Josh currently works for FTL Finance in sales and finance and he is grateful for their flexibility with the obligations required to train and travel for the US Olympics.

Phi Sports





Fall Sports

By Jay Langhammer, Sports Editor

Basketball

Guard **Nate Axelrod** of 19–9 Ohio Wesleyan was named NCAA Division III Player of the Year by D3hoops, a first team All-American and NCAC Player of the Year for the third straight season. He scored 538 points (19.2 per game) and was fifth in DIII assists (6.8 per game). Axelrod is now the second OWU player to surpass 2,000 career points and career assists (655) leader. OWU and Ohio Beta teammates included **Grant Gossard** (265 points, 9.8 avg; 124 rebounds); **Will Orr** (212 points, 107 rebounds, 33 steals); **Nick Heidel** (149 points); **Chris Alloco** (116 points); **Jake Hecker** and **Adam O'Brien**.

Named to the DIII All-American third team and All-HAC first team was guard **Cam Fails** of 22–7 Hanover, who scored 540 points (18.6 per game). Other leading teammates were **Isaac Hibbard** (209 points), **Kevin Williams** (101 points), **Blake Robertson**, and **Ryan Cloncs**. Other players of note included guard Luke Wilfong of SMU; guard **Connor Klementowicz** of Hofstra; and forwards **Mark Croughan**, **Parker Julian** and **Joe Wiencek** of the 17–10 Washington & Lee squad.

In his first year as head coach at Duquesne University, **Keith Dambrot**, *Akron '82*, led the Dukes to a 16–16 record.

Alumnus **Gary Boren**, *Oklahoma '60*, is NBA's Dallas Maverick's secret weapon. Brother Boren, has

been with the Mavericks as an assistant specializing in free-throw coaching since. Since 1999, the Maverick's have finished in the top six in the league each season in free-throw shooting, including four first-place finishes. This season, Boren has them at 80.7 percent, the fourth time his team has been higher than 80 percent at the line.

Swimming & Diving

Parker Sorensen of Gettysburg was named to the All-Centennial Conference first team after being on the winning 200 and 400 relays. Other good teammates were Jakob Hegna, Josh Parker and Will Litwinczyk. At Valparaiso, Dylan Ogle placed fifth in the Summit League 200 butterfly and other teammates were Jarred Eshenaur and Joseph North. Mitchell Davis was a solid veteran on the DePauw team. Also swimming for their schools were Kevin Sherman Jr. of Wabash, Caleb Pfeifer of Southwestern and Kevin Fang of MIT.

Baseball

Earning All-Atlantic 10 honors for the 30–16 Davidson team was third baseman **Eric Jones**, who batted .333 (60 of 180), and scored 40 runs while hitting nine home runs and driving in 37 runs. Other key teammates were **Brett Centracchio** (.267, 40 runs, nine homers, 37 RBI); outfielder **Justin**

01: Keith Dambrot, photo by Dave DeNoma. **02:** Gary Boren.



Lebek (.254, 34 runs, seven homers, 32 RBI); and infielder **Ward Coleman** (.254, three homers, 30 RBI). Winning All-NCAC first team honors for 28–16 Wabash was pitcher **Bryan Roberts.** He posted a 7–3 record, 2.29 earned run average and 70 strikeouts in 82 ½ innings. Other teammates seeing action were outfielder **Joey Martoccio** and pitcher **Eric Lakomek.** The leading player for Puget Sound this spring was first baseman **Mason Quinlan** who hit .337 (34 of 101) with seven homers and 32 RBI.

Pitchers on the Pennsylvania roster were **Jacob Sadowitz** and **Dylan Mulvihill. Charlie Patrick** of
DePauw was the NCAC Newcomber of the Year and
an All-NCAC second teamer. He was the top hitter
(.360), led with 13 doubles and had 25 RBI. Other
DePauw standouts were infielder **Nolan Lavender**(.302, 25 runs); infielder **T. J. Carney-DeBord**(.278), infielder **Drew Mullarkey** (.292) and catcher **Brayden White** (.272). Catcher **Grant Martin** was
on the Eastern Kentucky squad and catcher **Tyler Fitch** played in 21 contests for Hanover. Other
players included infielder **Adam Mundle** and pitcher **Sean Markley** of 20–15 Westminster; **Sam Killian**of St. Norbert and Centre duo **Pat Hope** and **Jake Holloway.**

Track & Field

At the 2018 Atlantic Coast Conference meet, **Kenny Selmon** of North Carolina won his fourth straight 400-meter dash and was on the winning 4x400 relay event. Three athletes were leading competitors

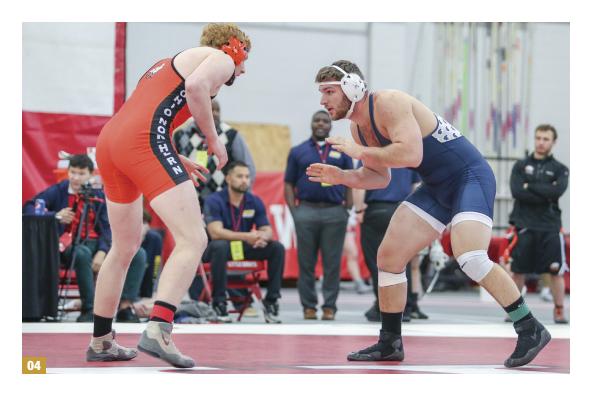
once again for Case Western Reserve this spring. **Tyler Bushman** placed third in the hammer event at the UAA Outdoor meet and competed at the DIII All-Ohio Outdoor meet. **Alex Nesvisky** threw the hammer 152'6" at the Harrison Dillard Twilight Meet and **Ryan DeMarinis** was a finals qualifier at the Polar Bear meet. **Miles Carlson** of Puget Sound was second on the 400-meter relay and third in the 100-meter dash at the Linfield Invitational. Teammate **Chris Branham** was also on the 400 Linfield relay. **Andrew Guzek** of Valparaiso continued competing in weight throw, hammer, shot and discus events. **Jacob Newlin** was on the Washburn squad.

Tyler Adams of Southwestern was his team's high scorer at the SCAC championship, placing third in the hammer throw; fifth in the discus throw and sixth in the shot put. Other track and field competitors Centre pole vaulter Bruce Marshall; Wabash pole vaulter Ballard Suiter of Wabash; Westminster runners Joseph Labitski, Marcus Moore and Jack Pervinich; pole vaulter Carlos Guillermo and Jack Smith of Embry-Riddle; Parker Anding of Ripon; Nick Anania and Tory Cook of McDaniel.

Lacrosse

William Hudson saw action in goal for Virginia and defenseman Tim Sanford played in 10 games for Pennsylvania. All-NCAC second team defenseman Jake Worrell started 20 games and had 49 ground balls for the 17–4 Ohio Wesleyan Division Three NCAA quarterfinalist squad. Other key players were

03: Kenny Selmon, UNC, photo by Carl Kafka Photography UNC Athletics.



All-NCAC honorable mention attack **Bryson Taylor** (19 starts, 29 ground balls), **Max Jaffe** (10 games) plus goalies **Xander Pacilio** and **Joey Sichenzia**. Hanover midfielder **Dallas Fonner** received All-Ohio River Lacrosse Conference honorable mention after scoring 32 points (20 goals, 12 assists). Teammates **Max Kleiman** (14 starts) and **Sam Green** (12 starts) were good defensemen.

Six players helped lead Southwestern to a 9–7 season. Goalie **Kyle Kuberski** started 15 contests, posted 135 saves and picked up 32 ground balls. Midfielder **Logan Spalding** scored 23 points (16 goals, seven assists) and had 24 ground balls. Defenseman **Bailey Middleton** started 14 games, scored 23 points and had 25 ground balls. Another defenseman, **Tanner Wallace**, grabbed 35 ground balls. Other lacrosse players during the spring included midfielder **Frankie Kratovil** of McDaniel (15 games) and midfielder **Alex Randall**, who played in 11 games for DePauw.

Tennis

Zach Hewlin had another big season for Whitman, posting a 21–3 singles record and 14–6 in doubles play. Joining him on the squad were Blair Bayard, Trevor Fennessy (9–9 in singles), Alex Hwang (11–3 in singles), Eric Lim (7–1 in singles), Luke Targett and Azur Ali. Solid players for Puget Sound were Joe McRoberts, Graham Byron and Ben Colson. Returning on the DePauw team was Michael Kolbus. Seeing court action again for Gettysburg were

Christian Deschapelles, Nick D'Amore and Kevin Maier. Playing on the Westminster squad were Bryce Loney and Riley Zack. Nicholas Pollock saw action for the Wabash squad again and posted records of 12-6 in doubles and 13-15 in singles.

Golf

Luis Esteban of DePauw tied for eighth at the NCAC tournament and **Kinder Jones** was also on his team. **Sam Marty** of Otterbein averaged 76.0 and was joined by teammate **Spencer Gifford.** Playing for Whitman were **Will Selman**, who averaged 86.0 over 15 rounds, and **Eric Wasserman**, who averaged 79.38 per round. **Alec Dempsey** was a member of the Gettysburg squad

Wrestling

Brian McNamara from Case Western Reserve wrestled in the 285-pound class and posted a 16–12 record. **Matt Smith** at 197 pounds was on the North Carolina squad. **Jared Walker** of Washington & Jefferson competed in the 165-174 weight class and posted an 18–5 record with two pins. At his first Presidents Athletic Conference meet, he won the 174 title and was named PAC Wrestler of the Week during the 2018 season.

04: Brian McNamara, Case Western Reserve, photo by CWRU Athletics.



Health and Safety Update

New policies being implemented

n January at the Presidents Leadership
Conference, General Council President Jeff
Davis shared how Phi Delta Theta is committed
to creating a culture of responsibility in our
chapters to keep our members and their guests safe.
The Fraternity is considering more significant health
and safety initiatives as part of our next strategic
plan, Phi Delt 2030. In the meantime, Phi Delta
Theta is committed to leading with its values and
promoting change within the Greek Community.

Phi Delta Theta continues to consider bold reform and make tough decisions when chapters do not live up to its principles and operations standards. The Fraternity appreciates its alumni support on this journey to improving the organization and ensuring that Phi Delta Theta brotherhood is a safe, healthy, fulfilling, and meaningful experience for every member.

Required new member education activities

To ensure its newest members have a meaningful introduction to Phi Delta Theta and also understand how to identify problematic situations, each new member must complete a three-module online Phikeia Education program including new *To Do What Ought to Be Done* curriculum.

In addition to the newly adopted Phikeia Education minimum standard, enhanced programming will be introduced at the 2018 Phikeia Educators College to ensure all new members have a safe and rewarding experience. The first will be enhanced Phikeia modules via PDTU, with bystander education onboarding and hazing intervention resource support. The second, standardized Phikeia activities to eliminate risk during the most problematic times in new member education, which includes a Phikeia

ought to be done but would not have been done unless I did it, I thought to be my duty."

—Robert Morrison

By Clay Coleman

Clay Coleman, Southwestern '04, is the director of education







induction activity, a Big Brother program, and initiation activity.

To Do What Ought to Be Done bystander education

There is no quote more revered in Phi Delta Theta, than "To do what ought to be done but would not have been done unless I did it, I thought to be my duty," stated by Founding Father Robert Morrison. The spirit of this quote led to a relationship with the Prevention Innovations Research Center (PIRC) at the University of New Hampshire in 2016 to assess our mens' ability to build skills and tools to intervene in life and death situations. With the assistance of the PIRC, the To Do What Ought to Be Done bystander education program "Your Brother's Keeper" has been created and is mandatory for all new and initiated members of Phi Delta Theta.

Additionally, a To Do What Ought to Be Done Workshop is being developed for implementation at each chapter during the 2018–2019 academic year to ensure that moral courage and Rectitude (a Phi Delta Theta Cardinal Principle) go hand-in-hand.

Good Samaritan policy

This fall, Phi Delta Theta will introduce a Good Samaritan Policy that protects those who come forward to report a situation that violates the Fraternity's policies.

Implementing these and all of the Fraternity's educational initiatives requires strategic engagement and partnerships with dedicated constituents to ensure an excellent undergraduate experience.

In the coming months, Phi Delta Theta will unveil additional programs to further support the following audiences:

The Chapter Advisory Board member is the Fraternity's "boots on the ground" volunteer who serves the chapter by attending regular chapter

meetings, counseling and advising executive chapter teams and assisting them with their strategic plans. Most importantly they keep a close and watchful eye on the health of their members, safety of their activities and the sound execution of events that are in line with the principles of the Fraternity.

The undergraduate officer is commissioned to keep a critical eye on his chapter and its members, specifically the slippery slope that accompanies behavior inconsistent with the Fraternity's values. There is zero tolerance for those whose actions contradict the Fraternity's values, and chapter officers are responsible for the health and safety of their members. Proactively addressing problems up-front is vital.

The House Corporation officer has oversight of the physical chapter facility, but this must extend to any policy violations that occur within the facility. When they have concerns, they must work with the chapter's officers, chapter advisory board, or province president.

The province president upholds the principles of Phi Delta Theta through his interactions with undergraduate and alumni leaders, ensuring that his chapters understand the spotlight that is on them.

Campus officials are partners that manage and improve the communities where Phi Delta Theta exists and are encouraged to let us know if there are significant issues within the Phi Delta Theta chapter on their campus, via open dialogue with us.

Parents of the Fraternity's undergraduates are pivotal influencers with their sons. Having honest and open conversations with their son(s) about alcohol, substance abuse, and the common pitfalls first year students often battle is important. A handbook was sent to all parents to help facilitate these conversations.



To read the parent handbook, visit, https://phide.lt/parenthandbook



To learn about why Phi Delta Theta implemented alcohol-free housing, visit: https://phide.lt/WhyAFH

Fraternity News

Phi Delt 2030 Update

By Sean Wagner

resident John F. Kenndy once said that "Efforts and courage are not enough without purpose and direction." As Phi Delta Theta lays the groundwork for our future in the development of its next strategic plan, Phi Delt 2030, our goal will be to use our values of our founders, and insight from an informed process to create that direction.

We're excited to share with you an update on our efforts, as well as a timeline of when you can expect to see the future road map of our great Fraternity. This past academic year has been filled with an analysis of the programming and resources of our peers and discussions with Foundation supporters who have provided us with insight on potential future programming.

This summer, we'll continue to seek direction from our current and future leaders, and we'll continue to interview alumni and undergraduates at Kleberg and Convention. While we'll be seeking out the opinion of specific individuals to ensure a proper sampling, if you're attending these events, please ask when you arrive how you can participate.

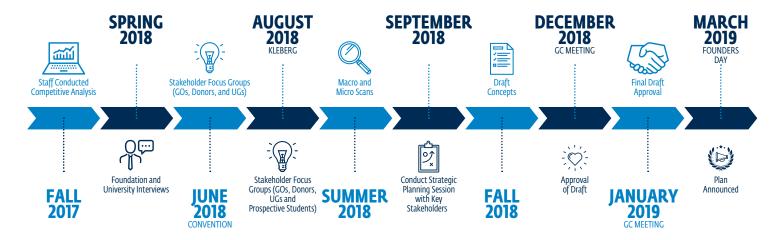
Coupled with the insight of our members, we'll also be working to gather the opinions of leaders within higher education to determine their take on the future of colleges and fraternities and how Phi Delta Theta can continue to lead the charge.

All of the aforementioned qualitative data will be organized, with current statistical performance information and relevant environmental information, for Fraternity and Foundation leaders to review at a retreat in September. Through leadership discussions, a revised vision and mission statement, and strategic initiatives will be the outcome. We look forward to debuting those items in the next issue of *The Scroll*, and will then launch the entire plan during the 2019 Founders Day season and Summer 2019 issue.

Courage are not enough without purpose and direction."

—John F. Kennedy

PHI DELT 2030 TIMELINE





Three additional leading fraternities move toward alcohol-free housing policies

ore than 1,800 college students die every year from alcohol-related injuries in the United States. For certain, fraternities and sororities have an obligation to address this dire statistic. And more assuredly, colleges and universities have an important role as our partners.

The heightened attention on Greek life has caused many fraternal groups to rethink their policies. To date Phi Delta Theta and FarmHouse Fraternity are the two men's groups that have implemented alcohol-free housing. All 26 National Panhellenic Council groups have alcohol-free housing, and it's been that way for a long time. Beginning in fall 2020, three more men's fraternities will join the ranks of those that adhere to alcohol-free housing. Beta Theta Pi announced a two-year implementation plan leading to all Beta homes being substance-free. Sigma Phi Epsilon voted at their recent Grand Chapter Conclave to remove alcohol from their chapter homes by 2020. Delta Upsilon was the most recent to announce that it will ban alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs inside their chapter houses in 2020.

Though each fraternity has its own programs—Beta with its strategic focus on Brotherhood, Personal Growth, and Home; Delta Upsilon's Building Better Men; and SigEp's Balanced Man Program and Residential Learning Community—every fraternal organization shares the same battle against the abuses of alcohol. With more fraternities joining the ranks of alcohol-free housing, we hope this begins a chain reaction. Additional fraternal organizations committing to similar policies will create safer experiences for all. We commend Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Upsilon for their bold decisions.

Phi Delta Theta has an 18-year track record with alcohol-free housing and has realized tremendous benefits in all facets of operations. FarmHouse Fraternity too has seen significant benefits from their own policy. No alcohol policy is perfect, but at the end of the day, fraternal organizations must do everything they can to create positive environments for their members. Alcohol misuse and abuse is happening in all corners of today's college campus, and it will take a collective effort from all those who serve college students to improve their health and safety.











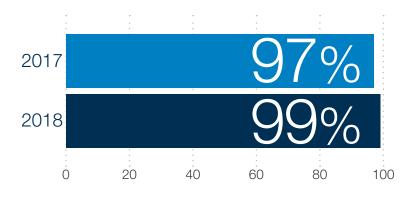
2018 PLC Highlights

"The Presidents Leadership Conference taught me the value of strategic planning while also remaining dynamic and proactive when it comes to change. I am confident that together with my brothers we can build a chapter that always strives to be the greatest version of itself."

—John Lagalski, Kettering (B) '19

2018 Impact

PERCENTAGE OF DELEGATES WHO CONSIDERED PLC AS AN EFFECTIVE TOOL FOR BECOMING A BETTER CHAPTER PRESIDENT



would encourage future presidents to attend

91%

of delegates considered the development of Chapter Strategic Plans to be an effective tool in developing them as a better chapter president

100%

of participants indicated learning growth in one or more Education Competency outcomes:

- Bystander Intervention
- Friendship
- Facilitation
- Problem Solving
- Resources
- Ritual
- Communication
- Operations

Staff Changes at GHQ

Phi Delta Theta provided me with more than I imagined or could ever repay."

—Mike Wahba



Director of Chapter Services

Michael Wahba, La Verne '13, former director of chapter services, has accepted a role as an account manager at ProLink Staffing Services MSP, recruiting firm in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sean Wagner affirmed, "We're proud of Mike as he starts this new chapter in his career. He's been an invaluable member of our team through all of our challenges and helping improve our efforts in the chapter services area."

Mike reflects on tenure at General Headquarters, "As an undergraduate, I realized the significant impact Phi Delta Theta had on my life, and I thought that working for General Headquarters would afford me the chance to give back to the organization that had given me my best friends, amazing memories, and great leadership opportunities. Instead, and once again, Phi Delta Theta provided me with more than I imagined or could ever repay. Being part of the best staff in the Greek world, working with some of the most dedicated and driven volunteers, and growing my professional skillset exponentially, while servicing our undergraduates and chapters, has been incredibly rewarding. I am extremely grateful for this unforgettable and irreplaceable experience."



Director of Director of Annual Giving and Advancement Communications

Joan Schiml, former director annual giving and advancement communications, will be developing her skills in planning and design by pursuing a Masters in Landscape Architecture at the University of Cincinnati School of Design, Art, Architecture and Planning (UC-DAAP).

Joan reflects on her time at Phi Delta Theta, "I joined the staff of Phi Delta Theta Foundation because I immediately felt a fit with everyone at GHQ and saw where my skills could be of service to the larger Fraternity mission. What I did not expect was to also attain so many true friends as well as professional colleagues. Being a part of Phi Delta Theta has truly been one of the highlights of my life and I have no doubt that the future is bright for PDT."

"We thank her for her leadership and service to the Foundation. During her tenure, the Phi Delt Fund (Annual Fund) has grown more than 40% to over \$1 million," said Sean Wagner, COO.

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Foundation News

riendship. Sound Learning. Rectitude. For 170 years, these Cardinal Principles have guided our actions and bonded over 265,975 individuals as brothers. Our Cardinal Principles have never been altered and never will be.

Within the Phi Delt Nation there are members who are brothers in the bond and brothers by familial connection, known as legacies.

This group of Phis has woven have woven the Cardinal Principles into the lifeblood of their families for multiple generations, many of whom were first established alongside Phi Delta Theta in its earliest years of expansion. As Phi Delta Theta grew, so too did their family legacies.

To honor this special connection to the past, present, and future of Phi Delta Theta, the Phi Delta Theta Legacy Society has been established. Offered through the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, members of the Legacy Society play a central role in building the future of Phi Delta Theta through sharing their stories and financial resources.

Eligibility

You will need to have two or more Phi Delta Theta members as descendants within one family.

- Establish your legacy tree with a patriarch (living or deceased). All direct branches off that line will be counted.
- Provide two to four sentences about each of the legacy descendants. Photos would be appreciated.
- Legacy Society membership is \$5,000 annually
 for the family (unrestricted dollars). The shared
 contribution can be achieved however the group
 determines. Individual gifts will be acknowledged
 and individual tax receipts will be provided. Legacy
 Society membership joins Trustees Roundtable,
 silver, gold, and platinum membership levels to
 form our premier giving levels.

Recognition

- Every year: Regular coverage in *The Scroll*, and a dedicated listing in the annual Honor Roll of Donors. A special ribbon and recognition at all Phi Delta Theta events.
- Year 1: All of the above plus a certificate of membership in the Legacy Society for each family member.
- **Year 2:** All of the above plus a leather-bound Legacy Society notebook/journal.



 Year 3: All of the above plus a Legacy Society tie bar indicating to which generation each member belongs.

As the Legacy Society continues to grow, we hope you will share your legacy story. We would be honored to feature stories in our online or print communications (with your permission) and to inspire others.

Ways to Give

Membership in the Legacy Society is on an annual basis and determined by a family's total giving to the Phi Delt Fund within a given calendar year with a minimum of \$5,000.

- Gifts can be made in the form of:
- Cash
- Appreciated securities
- Employer matching gift
- May be made on a monthly or quarterly recurring schedule

We can't wait to hear your story!

Yours in the Bond,

Stephel m. Bloomer

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

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

June 2018

Dear Brothers, Parents and Friends of Phi Delta Theta:

It is with deep appreciation and gratitude that I present the 2017 Annual Report to you, the supporters of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. The momentum you created through your financial support gained strength in 2017 and brought us to two milestones: the Foundation endowment surpassed the \$20 million mark, two years ahead of schedule, and the One Man Is No Man annual fund campaign reached \$1 million.

To say that I am grateful for your generosity would be an understatement. Phi Delta Theta belongs to each of us and all of us collectively. Your generosity and commitment is what has kept us moving forward in this important year. But the best is yet to come.

With the endowment breaking the \$20 million mark and Phi Delt Fund support growing at a robust rate, our work of shaping the next generation of leaders rooted in our Cardinal Principles can expand and deepen for even greater impact. You are an essential part of this work.

We will continue to use *Phi Delt 2020* as the "North Star" that guides the long-term growth of the Fraternity, however, we have begun to construct *Phi Delt 2030*— the plan for the next 10 years after 2020. Our goal to be the premier leadership fraternity in North America remains as we navigate the evolving culture of higher education. If at any time you would like to learn more about *Phi Delt 2030*, I would be happy to visit with you.

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

Yours in the Bond,

Robert A. Biggs President & CEO



TOP DOLLARS BY CHAPTER IN 2017

Rank	Chapter	Total Gifts
1	Ohio Theta, Cincinnati	\$376,979.69
2	Oregon Beta, Oregon State	\$295,574.10
3	Texas Beta, Texas	\$274,243.98
4	Nebraska Alpha, Nebraska	\$138,981.44
5	Kansas Alpha, Kansas	\$122,925.48
6	Missouri Alpha, Missouri	\$110,416.80
7	Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech	\$84,746.50
8	Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State	\$80,249.85
9	Tennessee Gamma, Tennessee	\$63,693.48
10	Texas Gamma, Southwestern	\$55,590.50

TOP DOLLARS BY STATE IN 2017

Rank	Chapter	Total Gifts
1	Texas	\$748,703.01
2	California	\$291,495.90
3	Florida	\$269,409.08
4	Ohio	\$161,513.99
5	Oregon	\$126,193.61
6	New Jersey	\$106,485.16
7	Nevada	\$103,489.98
8	Arizona	\$98,005.70
9	Missouri	\$78,263.11
10	Georgia	\$73,674.93

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The following brothers have given at least one gift per year for the last 30 years. Thank you, brothers, for your loyalty and commitment to Phi Delta Theta. You exemplify our motto, "One Man Is No Man."

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Creating Your Own Phi Delt Legacy

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

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

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

New Living Bond Society Members in 2017:

In 2017, 10 brothers notified the Phi Delta Theta Foundation of their commitments to the Fraternity in their estate plans. On behalf of the future generations of Phi Delts, thank you.



Anonymous (2)

Thomas A. Balzer, North Dakota '99

Archibald E. Fletcher, Case Western '54

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DONOR PROFILE

What it means to be a Phi for life

By Joan Schiml

r. Mark Pleiss, *Washington & Jefferson College '11,* recently called with great news: He had decided to become a member of the Living Bond Society and wanted the paperwork to make it official.

We went on to discuss the details of his gift, and given his tender age of 29, I asked him if he would be willing to share his Phi Delt story and motivation for making such a formidable commitment so early in life. What follows is an inside view of a brother who wants to show his long-term commitment to the organization that has given him so much.

"I had never thought about a fraternity prior to college," Mark says. "But I liked the Phi Delts I knew from football and decided to try something new."

From there, Mark became a member and eventually chapter president. Today, he serves as province president (Upsilon North), mental health expert on the Education Committee, former CAB Scholarship Advisor for Pennsylvania Gamma and Pennsylvania Lambda, a FHSI facilitator, and member of both the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute and Presidents Leadership Conference faculty. He's an Iron Phi, a member of the True Blue Society, and he supports the Phi Delt Fund yearly at the Trustees Roundtable level.

I'd say he's fond of Phi Delta Theta, wouldn't you?

"I was the recipient of many small acts of kindness that added up to a huge impact on my life." Mark says. "As an undergraduate living in the house, I learned the value of surrounding oneself with good people and the great things that can come from that kind of support. Then, as I was trying to study full time and start my field work, Brother Greg Antila offered me a place to live—for what turned into five summers. I'll never forget how he gave this kid a chance."

Mark credits Brother Antila with showing him what it means to be a Phi for life. He showed Mark that part of being a volunteer was the satisfaction one gets seeing college boys develop into fraternity men, and that the process is only enhanced through strong alumni interactions that guide undergraduates on their paths.

It's clear from his thoughts about the future of Phi Delta Theta that he does, indeed, intend to be a Phi for life.

"We need to find ways to connect alumni of all ages in meaningful ways," Mark says. "The more quality contacts our undergraduates have, the better our organization can be. I'd also like to see a network of recent graduates and current undergraduates for

helping with the immediate transition from college to professional life and sorting out the most pertinent skills learned through their fraternity experience."

Many of those pertinent skills are



developed at the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute. The 2018 Kleberg is expected to be the largest one yet, with over 1,000 undergraduates in attendance. Brother Pleiss will be in the middle of all of it, forging those quality contacts through his direct influence on the educational content offered and leading many of the sessions. He will participate in Knights of Pallas by making a gift—which he always does—and challenging others to do the same. "Gotta have skin in the game, Joan" he says to me, his voice smiling through the phone.

It was 3:30 p.m. by the time we finished our conversation. As is often the case when I interview Phi Delts for this sort of profile, I felt inspired. To do better. To be better.

Q&A with Mark Pleiss

What is your favorite Phi Delt memory?

Many of my PDT connections happened on the porch, just sitting and talking about whatever topic came up. It was as simple as watching the world go by and talking about it. It didn't cost us anything to sit outside and talk to each other. Through this, we built the community we call Phi Delt.

What is your message to your brothers about giving to Phi Delta Theta?

I would say that the pride and love we have for our organization is great, but we must always think of ways to put that into action, be it donating time, knowledge, money, ideas or support. Giving back is really about paying back the experience, bonds and memories that we had as undergrads, and some of us are lucky enough to keep gaining with our volunteerism to PDT.

Brother Mark Pleiss, is a staff psychologist for the Federal Bureau of Prisons and lives in Uniontown, Pennsylvania. In his spare time he strives to be more like Brother Jordan Pallitto, Allegheny '07, (province president for Upsilon South) in exuding his excitement for life and the fraternity experience. "He's the kind of volunteer I want to be when I grow up," jokes Mark.

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KNIGHTS OF PALLAS

Knights of Pallas support continues to gain momentum

Undergraduates and alumni took to heart, "One Man Is No Man" and raised over \$50,000 for Knights of Pallas in 2017 in support of the Phi Delt Fund. This was accomplished through matching gifts from Brother Roy G. Dinsdale, *Nebraska–Lincoln '48*, Brother John C. Ford, *Maryland–College Park '64*, Brother J. T. Frey, *Franklin College '67*, Brother Thomas C. Gibson, *DePauw '72*, Brother Stanley W. Gilson, *California State, Northridge '70*, Brother Brent S. Herspiegel, *McMaster '93*, Brother Clayton M. Jones, *Tennessee, Knoxville '71*, Brother Randall A. Reichert, *Minnesota State, Mankato '78*, Brother Terry L. Scarborough, *Texas Tech '68*, Brother Donald F. Schenk, *McDaniel '71*, Brother Frederick B. Schultz, *Minnesota State, Mankato '74*, and Brother Charles A. Smithgall, III, *Georgia Institute of Technology '65*, and the gifts from undergraduates.



One chapter achieved 100% participation: Missouri Beta (Westminster College). We are especially proud of all Knights of Pallas donors who, at a time when their own resources are limited, gave generously. Thank you.

TOP 10 CHAPTERS IN 2017: KNIGHTS OF PALLAS PARTICIPATION

Chapter Name	% Participation
Missouri Beta, Westminster College	100%
Missouri Delta, Saint Louis University	43%
Missouri lota, Lindenwood	38%
Nevada Alpha, Nevada-Reno	38%
New Mexico Alpha, New Mexico	30%
Manitoba Alpha, Manitoba	27%
Oklahoma Gamma, Southwestern Oklahoma State	27%
Pennsylvania Beta, Gettysburg College	23%
Oregon Delta, Oregon Institute of Technology	21%
South Carolina Gamma, Clemson	20%
Pennsylvania Delta, Allegheny College	19%
Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College	17%
Wisconsin Gamma, Ripon College	17%
California Gamma, UCLA	25%
Wisconsin Epsilon, St. Norbert College	25%

THE KNIGHTS OF PALLAS HONOR ROLL: 100% PARTICIPATION

Year	Chapter Name	President
2017	Missouri Beta, Westminster College-Missouri	Carlos Tellez
2016	Missouri lota, Lindenwood	Matt Ream
2016	North Dakota Alpha, North Dakota	Joseph Hackman
2016	Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie	Mitch Mulhall
2015	Alberta Alpha, Alberta	Dalton Schamehorn
2015	Colorado Gamma, Colorado State	Charlie Hushek
2015	Texas Nu, Texas A&M	Jacob Clark
2015	Utah Alpha, Utah	Alex Motro
2014	Idaho Alpha, Idaho	Ryan Chapman
2013	Oklahoma Gamma, Southwestern Oklahoma State	Adam Graham
2013	Arizona Alpha, Arizona	Michael Abrahamson
2012	Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris	Brandon Long
2011	Michigan Delta, Kettering	Michael Boulter

5-YEAR GROWTH IN KNIGHTS OF PALLAS SUPPORT

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Year	\$ Raised	# of Donors
2017	57,670	974
2016	43,082	937
2015	46,966	974
2014	34,830	1009
2013	42,689	763

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WE'RE BUILDING SOMETHING MUCH MORE THAN A FRATERNITY.

Celebration of a milestone

Phi Delts know how to lead. We know how to make a difference. Your leadership has made a difference.

Thanks to your generosity and commitment to our brotherhood, in January 2018, the Phi Delta Theta Foundation endowment surpassed the \$20 million mark for the first time in our history. This achievement paves the way for all undergraduate brothers to become the leaders that will make us all Proud to be a Phi.

WE ARE DEFINING A WAY OF LIFE.

Momentum: The impact of Building on the Bond

The momentum achieved since the inception of the Building on the Bond Campaign in 2010 has set Phi Delta Theta on a road to greatness never seen before in the history of the Fraternity. We celebrate reaching the milestone of \$20 million in the endowment, knowing that our work has truly just begun. Below are highlights of the impact that the donors to the Building on the Bond Campaign have made:

- Φ Established 84 Whole Man Scholarships in support of 48 chapters.
- Φ Created the Shaffer Honors College of Leadership
- Φ Opened the Costello Read Leadership Center
- Φ Built the Ihlenfeld University of Online Education
- Φ Created the Phikeia Educators College
- Φ Grew the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute participation over 300%
- Φ Named six Lecture Series for the Presidents Leadership Conference and Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute
- Φ Initiated the Fellows Program, an immersion experience for alumni who are interested in learning more about the Presidents Leadership Conference or Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute
- Φ Increased general scholarship support to over \$240,000 annually

THE BEST IS YET TO COME.

The Whole Man Scholarship: A key component of Building on the Bond

The Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute has become the flagship leadership development program of Phi Delta Theta, drawing at least 1,000 undergraduates from across North America, many of whom go on to become chapter presidents.

The Whole Man Scholarship was developed to support an additional layer of leadership development at the Kleberg known as the Shaffer Honors College of Leadership. Comprised of additional leadership training and one-on-one mentoring from alumni who are experts in organizational leadership, this group of brothers is expected to be the leaders of the leaders in Phi Delta Theta.

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Phi Delt 2020 calls for the establishment of 100 Whole Man Scholarships by December 26, 2020. There are 84 established toward that goal. Here is a complete list of all Whole Man Scholarships currently available:

Chapter Supported	Scholarship Name	Donor
Arizona Alpha (Arizona)	Theodore S. "Ted" Sitterley Jr. Whole Man Scholarship	Theodore S. Sitterley Jr., Arizona '59
California Phi (Chapman)	James and Kay Burra Whole Man Scholarship	James P. and Kay Burra, California State, Northridge '67
California Theta (California, Irvine)	California Theta Whole Man Scholarship	Group scholarship funded by alumni of California Theta
California Zeta (California State, Northridge) and Ohio Eta (Case Western Reserve)	Christopher M. and Richard D. E. Job Whole Man Scholarship	Christopher M. Job, California State, Northridge '67
Colorado Gamma (Colorado State)	James R. Ballard Whole Man Scholarship	James R. Ballard, <i>Colorado State '59,</i> and alumni of Colorado Gamma
Florida Epsilon (South Florida)	Michael J. Fimiani/Fall '85 Whole Man Scholarship	Michael J. Fimiani, South Florida '89
Florida Epsilon (South Florida) and Florida Theta (Tampa)	"Friends of Tal Bray" Memorial Whole Man Scholarship	Group scholarship funded by alumni of Florida Epsilon
Illinois Alpha (Northwestern)	Illinois Alpha Whole Man Scholarship	Group scholarship funded by alumni of Illinois Alpha
Illinois Eta (Illinois)	James Bradford Pfeffer Whole Man Scholarship (in memory of James Bradford Pfefer, <i>Illinois-Urbana Champaign '46</i>)	John R. Pfeffer, Washington University '47
Indiana Eta (Indiana State)	Dr. Donald "Doc" Owen Memorial Whole Man Scholarship of Indiana Eta	Group scholarship funded by alumni of Indiana State
Indiana Gamma (Butler)	Craig E. Fenneman Whole Man Scholarship	Craig E. Fenneman, Butler '71
Indiana Gamma (Butler)	Frederic B. "Ted" and Kathy Lowrie Whole Man Scholarship	Frederic B. "Ted" and Kathy Lowrie, Butler '71
Indiana Gamma (Butler)	Tommy Joe and JoAnne Fry Whole Man Scholarship	Phi Delta Theta Foundation of Indiana Gamma and Tommy Joe and JoAnne Fry, <i>Butler '79</i>
Indiana Theta (Purdue)	Paul V. Troup Whole Man Scholarship	Paul V. Troup III, <i>Purdue '63</i>
Indiana Theta (Purdue)	Robert L. Bowen Whole Man Scholarship	Robert L. Bowen, <i>Purdue '61</i>
Indiana Theta (Purdue)	Neil A. Armstrong Memorial Whole Man Scholarship	Indiana Theta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Educational Fund, Inc.
Indiana Zeta (DePauw)	Dr. John D. Millett Memorial Whole Man Scholarship	Dr. David P. Millett, <i>Denison '63</i>
Iowa Beta (Iowa)	Rob Kincaid Whole Man Scholarship	Rob Kincaid and Rick Hutcheson Charitable Giving Fund, C. Rob Kincaid, <i>Iowa '87</i>
Kansas Alpha (Kansas)	Knapheide Family Whole Man Scholarship	Harold W. Knapheide III, Kansas '67
Kansas Delta (Wichita State)	Kansas Delta Whole Man Scholarship	Group scholarship funded by alumni of Kansas Delta
Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State)	David P. Steiner Whole Man Scholarship	David P. Steiner, Louisiana State '82
Maryland Alpha (Maryland)	Bob "Turtle" Smith Whole Man Scholarship	Alumni of Maryland Alpha and Bob "Turtle" Smith, Maryland '63
Maryland Gamma (Washington College)	Joseph W. Royce Whole Man Scholarship	Joseph W. Royce, Southwestern '63
Michigan Alpha (Michigan)	Michigan Alpha Whole Man Scholarship	Group scholarship funded by alumni of Michigan Alpha
Minnesota Beta (Minnesota State, Mankato)	Fred B. Schultz/Schultz Family Foundation Charitable Trust Whole Man Scholarship	Frederick B. Schultz, <i>Minnesota State, Mankato '74</i>
Minnesota Beta (Minnesota State, Mankato)	Dan and Joni Fields Whole Man Scholarship	Dan and Joni Fields, Minnesota State, Mankato '74
Minnesota Beta (Minnesota State, Mankato)	Doug Larson #125 Whole Man Scholarship	Brian Larson and A. Doug Larson, <i>Minnesota State, Mankato '69</i>
Mississippi Alpha (Mississippi)	William F. Galtney Jr. Whole Man Scholarship	William F. Galtney Jr., Mississippi '74
Missouri Gamma (Washington University)	James Harrison Whole Man Scholarship	John R. Pfeffer, Washington University '47
Nebraska-Lincoln	Richard W. "Dick" and Helen Kelley Whole Man Scholarship	Richard W. "Dick" and Helen Kelley, Nebraska–Lincoln '60
Nebraska-Lincoln	Nebraska Alpha Whole Man Scholarship	Group scholarship funded by alumni of Nebraska Alpha
Nebraska Gamma (Creighton)	Nebraska Gamma Whole Man Scholarship	Group scholarship funded by alumni of Nebraska Gamma
New York Epsilon (Syracuse)–7	New York Epsilon Whole Man Scholarships	Maurice and Dorothea Shaffer Estate Trust, Maurice E. Shaffer, <i>Dickinson College '30</i>
New York Zeta (Colgate)	Bruce Clayton Whole Man Scholarship for New York Zeta	Bruce C. Clayton, Colgate '89

Chapter Supported	Scholarship Name	Donor
Ohio Beta (Ohio Wesleyan)–3	Paul H. Bennett Memorial Whole Man Scholarship	Paul H. Bennett Estate Gift, <i>Ohio Wesleyan '38</i>
Ohio Epsilon (Akron)	James D. Warner Whole Man Scholarship	Anonymous
Ohio Epsilon (Akron)	David A. Budai Whole Man Scholarship	Anonymous
Ohio Epsilon (Akron)	George Leuca III Whole Man Scholarship	Anonymous
Ohio Theta (Cincinnati)	Bradley J. Foster Whole Man Scholarship	Bradley J. Foster, Cincinnati '88
Ohio Theta (Cincinnati)	Robert E. Hampel Memorial Whole Man Scholarship	Mrs. Nanci Hampel in memory of Mr. Robert E. Hampel, <i>Cincinnati '64</i>
Ohio Zeta (Ohio State)	Ohio Zeta Whole Man Scholarship	Group scholarship funded by alumni of Ohio Zeta
Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State)	Michael S. Hyatt Whole Man Scholarship	Michael S. Hyatt, Oklahoma State '66
Pennsylvania Epsilon (Dickinson College)	Maurice E. And Dorothea Shaffer Whole Man Scholarship	Maurice and Dorothea Shaffer Estate, Maurice E. Shaffer, Dickinson College '30
Pennsylvania Zeta (Pennsylvania)	Tamblin C. Smith Whole Man Scholarship	Tamblin C. Smith Estate, Pennsylvania '49
Pennsylvania Zeta (Pennsylvania)	Howard Gellis Whole Man Scholarship	Howard Gellis, <i>Pennsylvania '75</i>
South Dakota Alpha (South Dakota)	South Dakota Alpha Whole Man Scholarship	Group scholarship funded by alumni of South Dakota Alpha
Tennessee Alpha (Vanderbilt)–2	Jeffrey B. Love Whole Man Scholarships	Jeffrey B. Love, Vanderbilt '71
Tennessee Alpha (Vanderbilt)	Tennessee Alpha Whole Man Scholarship	Anonymous
Tennessee Gamma (Tennessee)	Sidney Paul Wade Memorial Whole Man Scholarship	Gary R. Wade, Tennessee, Knoxville '70 and other alumni
Texas Beta (Texas at Austin)–3	Frank Hadlock, Tippy Newton and Knox Nunnaly Whole Man Scholarships	Group scholarships funded by alumni, family and friends of Texas Beta
Texas Gamma (Southwestern)	Joseph W. Royce Whole Man Scholarship	Joseph W. Royce, Southwestern '63
Texas Gamma (Southwestern)	Spring Phikeia Class of 1981 Whole Man Scholarship	Anonymous
Texas Delta (SMU)	James A. Cummins Jr. and James A. Cummins III Whole Man Scholarship	James A. Cummins Jr., SMU '80
Texas Delta (SMU)	Dan Friedkin Whole Man Scholarship	Dan Friedkin, friend of Texas Delta
Texas Delta (SMU)	Henry J. N. "Kitch" Taub Whole Man Scholarship	Henry J. N. "Kitch" Taub, SMU '80
Texas Epsilon (Texas Tech)	John E. Harding/William F. Dean Whole Man Scholarship	Terry L. Scarborough, <i>Texas Tech '68,</i> John F. Scovell, <i>Texas Tech '68,</i> and K. Chris Todd, <i>Texas Tech '68</i>
Texas Epsilon (Texas Tech)	The Scovell Whole Man Scholarship	John F. Scovell, <i>Texas Tech '68</i>
Texas Epsilon (Texas Tech)	Donald L. Morgan and James R. Stiles Memorial Whole Man Scholarship	Stanley R. Wilemon, Texas Tech '71
Texas Epsilon (Texas Tech)	E. W. Williams Jr. Whole Man Scholarship	E. W. Williams Jr., SMU '49
Texas Epsilon (Texas Tech)–2	John E. Harding/William F. Dean Whole Man Scholarship	Gerald C. and Debbie Nobles, Texas Tech '73
Texas Epsilon (Texas Tech)	Michael K. McKenzie Whole Man Scholarship	Michael K. McKenzie, Texas Tech '66
Texas Epsilon (Texas Tech)	John F. Scovell Whole Man Scholarship	John F. Scovell, Texas Tech '68
Texas Epsilon (Texas Tech)	Stephen J. "Tio" and Janell Kleberg Whole Man Scholarship	Stephen J. "Tio" and Janell Kleberg, Texas Tech '69
Texas Zeta (TCU)	W. L. and Lynn Gray Whole Man Scholarship	W. L. and Lynn Gray, TCU '70
Texas Zeta (TCU)	J. Paul Price Whole Man Scholarship	J. Paul and Janice Price, TCU '74
Texas Zeta (TCU)	J. David Williams Whole Man Scholarship	E. W. Williams Jr., SMU '49
Texas Zeta (TCU)	S. Wil VanLoh Whole Man Scholarship	S. Wil VanLoh, <i>TCU '92</i>
Virginia Beta (Virginia)	Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Whole Man Scholarship	Estate of Ralph C. Wilson Jr., Virginia '40
Washington Alpha (Washington)	Robert J. Behnke Memorial Whole Man Scholarship	Mrs. Sally Behnke in memory of Mr. Robert J. Behnke, Washington '43
Washington Delta (Puget Sound)	Washington Delta Whole Man Scholarship	John A. Whalley, <i>Puget Sound '64</i> , and alumni and friends of Washington Delta
Phoenix Award Chapter	William P. Schick Whole Man Scholarship	William P. and Sue Schick, Randolph-Macon '84
Any Chapter	Robert A. Biggs Whole Man Scholarship	Phi Delta Theta Foundation Trustees

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Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute Update

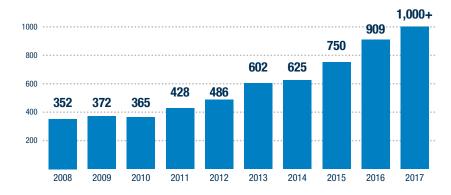
"We must be the leaders that stand apart from all others. To achieve that, we must all take bold steps."

These words from Tio Kleberg were in answer to the question of why he and Janell decided to make the lead gift of the Building on the Bond campaign: \$1 million. The progress made throughout the campaign started with the commitment of the Klebergs to the future of Phi Delta Theta. The momentum that produced the results illustrated in the next few pages began with their generosity.

As shown below, the growth of the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute since 2010 has been phenomenal in its own right. The additional generosity and program development it inspired has propelled Phi Delta Theta forward.

Thank you, Tio and Janell.









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Momentum: \$500,000 for general support. Founders Room at GHQ named as a thank you

There is really one word that describes Brother Kenny Jastrow II, *Texas '69*: vision. From his career as CEO and CFO of Temple-Inland, Inc., Kenny has an uncanny knack for seeing the big picture and knowing how to bring together the details that realize this vision.

He brought this ability to Phi Delta Theta Foundation as a Trustee and has been invaluable in guiding the efforts of endowment management. True to form, when Kenny made hs commitment to the Building on the Bond campaign, he gave a gift that was comprehensive in nature: an unrestricted gift. Kenny and his wife, Susie, committed \$500,000 to be used at the discretion of the executive leadership to advance the goals of Phi Delt 2020.

In appreciation for the generosity of Kenny and Susie, the Founders Room at General Headquarters has been named in their honor.



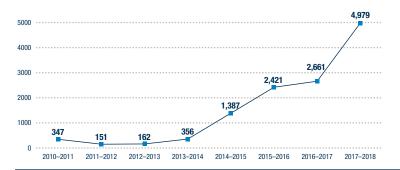
Having a space and the technology to connect Phis in all parts of the globe is an important part of building the brotherhood. Thanks to Brother John Costello, *Akron '78*, and Brother Roger Read, *Akron '63*, Phi Delta Theta opened the Costello Read Leadership Center in 2016 as part of Building on the Bond. The Center combines state-of-the-art distance learning technology with meeting space thus enabling the Fraternity to conduct real-time leadership training and other Fraternity-related business.

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

Momentum: The Ihlenfeld University of Online Education

For Brother Jay Ihlenfeld, *Purdue '74*, he leads through developing others to lead. As senior vice president, Asia Pacific for 3M, he was responsible for shaping 14 3M subsidiaries into high-performing cross cultural teams. It is no surprise, then, that when Jay was invited to support the Building on the Bond Campaign he chose to direct his giving toward leadership development through online education.

Jay and Cynthia Ihlenfeld committed \$500,000 to establish the Ihlenfeld University of Online Education. The online university connects Phis across North America as they learn how to lead their chapters and creates a community of leaders. Since their gift was made in 2014, the number of Phis who have completed online topical training has increased dramatically, as illustrated below. Thank you, Jay and Cynthia, for your vision and generosity.





Founders Room (in honor of Kenny M. Jastrow II)



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



Jav Ihlenfeld

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Momentum: The Fellows Program

To offer alumni the chance to experience the leadership development programs first-hand, the Phi Delta Theta Foundation created the Fellows Program. Every year, alumni are invited to participate directly in the Presidents Leadership Conference or the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute during which they attend educational sessions, meet with faculty and other alumni, and eat late night snacks with undergraduates.

Thank you to the following brothers who have participated in the Fellows Program to date:

Jan E. Akerberg, Minnesota State, Mankato '69

Daniel B. Auker, Akron '71

Robert L. Bowen, Purdue '61

Kenneth F. Burkins, Akron '75

Bruce C. Clayton, Colgate '89

Brian D. Dunn, Cornell '77

Dan R. Fields, Minnesota State, Mankato '74

John C. Ford, Maryland '64

J. T. Frey DDS, Franklin College of Indiana '67

Howard Gellis, Pennsylvania '75

Thomas C. Gibson. DePauw '72

Thomas Harper III, Texas at Austin '68

Henry G. Heren IV, Nevada, Las Vegas '99

Jay V. Ihlenfeld, Purdue '74

Arthur F. Kerckhoff III, Arizona '73

Dr. Robert R. King, Texas Tech '72

William H. Lappin, Wichita State '79

Doug Larson, Minnesota State, Mankato '69

John W. Luce Jr., Ohio State '65

Gerald C. Nobles Jr., Texas Tech '73

Thomas L. Nolan Jr., EdD, Illinois at Urbana-Champaign '59

Kenneth T. Ransby, Manitoba '68

Roger T. Read, Akron '63

Joseph W. Royce, Southwestern '63

Terry L. Scarborough, Texas Tech '68

Brig.General Donald F. Schenk, McDaniel College '71

Frederick B. Schultz, Minnesota State, Mankato '74

Thomas W. Van Dyke, Kansas '60

Richard A. Vinroot, North Carolina at Chapel Hill '63

Scott J. Wilson, Westminster College '74

Larry J. Work, Texas Tech '69

Stephen M. Youts, Texas at Arlington '71

Momentum: Six named Lecture Series

Thank you to the following brothers who have endowed a lecture series at either the Presidents Leadership Conference (PLC) or the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute (Kleberg):

Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute (Kleberg)

Drs. Robert & Barbara Deloian Lecture Series

Dr. Robert B., Arizona State '66 and Dr. Barbara Deloian

Dr. Paul E. Martin Lecture Series

Dr. Paul E. Martin. Akron '35

Mickey McKenzie Lecture Series

Michael K. McKenzie, Texas Tech '66

Past President/General Council Speaker Series

Funded by Past Presidents and former General Council members

John Scovell Lecture Series

John F. Scovell. Texas Tech '68

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Presidents Leadership Conference (PLC)

Knap Knapheide Lecture Series

Harold W. Knapheide III. Kansas '67

ALUMNI EVENTS









March 2018-Kennedy Space Center Tour

Several Florida area Phis attended a special Kennedy Space Center tour led by Capt. Jon McBride NASA astronaut and Phi Delta Theta Foundation Trustee.

April 2018-Atlanta

The Phi Delta Theta Foundation Trustees met in Atlanta, Georgia and held a dinner with several area alumni and guests on Thursday evening, April 19. More than 60 Phis and guests attended and enjoyed an evening of friendship and fellowship. Information about both the Fraternity and Foundation was shared with the guests.

April 2018-Chicago: Mitchell Fund Quarterly Meeting

Colorado Gamma alumnus Albert "Bert" R. Miller, *Colorado State* '69, and Indiana Zeta alumnus Donald G. Heatherly, *DePauw* '87, were honored during the Mitchell Fund's quarterly meeting. Bert has served as a General Officer for Phi Delta Theta for the last 25 years as a Trustee of the Mitchell Fund and Brother Heatherly,

a former leadership consultant for 10 years as a Mitchell Fund Trustee. The Mitchell Fund was established to provide funding for *The Scroll* and other communication vehicles of the Fraternity. The leadership by Brothers Miller and Heatherly has helped the fund grow to over \$5 million.

- Left to right: Greg Rhyne (friend), Bob Biggs, Georgia Southern '76, James B. "Jaybee" Souder, Florida '62, Zach Hilliard, IUP '13, Andrew Cole, Hanover '11, and Jon McBride, West Virginia '64
- 2. Greg Rhyne, James B. "Jaybee" Souder, Florida '62, Howard Gellis, Pennsylvania '75, Joan Gellis, Jon McBride, West Virginia '64, Lea Beard, Richard Beard, Georgia Tech '66, Jerry Divers, Florida '57, Zach Hilliard, IUP '13, and Andrew Cole, Hanover '11.
- 3. Foundation Trustees Event in Atlanta.
- 4. Bob Biggs with Bert Miller and Don Heatherly.

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Phi Delt Legacy Families

Passing along The Bond from generation to generation

By Kelly Derickson

hen the idea of a
legacy-themed issue
was first discussed, I
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an easy assignment.
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associated with generational legacies would be a fun assignment to write about. Plus, with our expansive database, we felt it would be an easy way to get the information we needed to get started.

The first two reflections were quite accurate. But the third, about having easily accessible information proved to be incorrect. Yes, we indeed have a lot of legacy information on hand at Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters. However, legacy information is one piece of membership data that somehow failed to be transferred electronically with the database technology upgrades over the last several decades.

Sometime between the mid-1980s and now, our paper records were slowly entered into a database in preparation for the new era of maintaining much of our membership information electronically. We have thousands of paper biography cards in one of the GHQ's vaults.

Over the years, GHQ staff has worked with several databases and with each iteration, came even more critical decisions about how to map the data from the old to the new. Very regretfully, at some point, legacy information simply didn't make it.

For this current legacy story, we've been discovering the many meaningful and long lines of Phi Delta Theta family lineages, and we've been carefully entering this information into our database, building the relationships among grandfathers to their children, grandchildren, greatand great-great-grandchildren. Uncles and great uncles were included, and many members included

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brothers-in-law into the family histories. There are some that felt like their dad's fraternity brothers are like uncles.

Even further, there are Phis who have recommended young men into the Fraternity, and feel such a strong bond that they identify as the patriarch to these young men, even though there is no blood or biological link.

Ultimately, the discovery has been that this concept of the legacy of Phi Delta Theta is a wellspring of fond memories, rock solid relationships, warm and funny stories, and in many cases the truest networking around. The patriarchs told stories and had friends that were part of family traditions (and lore) strong enough to compel their sons to give Phi Delt a try. And *The Bond* has proven to have an even greater significance to these legacy families.

I believe we have only just begun to scratch the surface of this very special bond within *The Bond*. We received over 40 photographs, and I dare say we've linked more than 200 family relationships in our database creating webs of generations of Phi Delt lines. Please continue to share your stories and photographs at editor@phideltatheta.org.

Frantz Family

Ben Frantz, *Nebraska '13*, shared a photo with his father Mark Frantz, *Nebraska '86*, his brother Mitch, *Nebraska '15*, and youngest brother Nate, *Nebraska '20*.

"Growing up my dad would tell all three of us boys about his Phi Delt brothers from college. It was always fascinating that even though some were now



living in Oregon or Missouri or Wisconsin, they were always able to pick back up where they left off last time whenever they interacted, separated by so much distance, but yet were still united by *The Bond* they forged over 30 years ago.

Now that my middle brother and I have both graduated from college, we have some of those same stories to tell and some similar friendships. My youngest brother Nate is now a member of the Nebraska Alpha Chapter and has heard from my dad, my bother and me about what Phi Delt has meant to us not only throughout college, but afterward too. Being able to pass along those life lessons is something we've all found invaluable as brothers in the bond and also as blood relatives.

I've been married for a year and a half and with that marriage came another brother; my brother-in-law, Greg Wittenburg, *Creighton '10.* For me, Phi Delt has been so much more than just signing my name to *The Bond of Phi Delta Theta*. It's been about the experiences and the bonds that I've created both within the walls of the chapter house and outside of it."

Alexander Family

Texas Epsilon blood runs strong in the Alexander family. Brothers Dr. Charles Moody Alexander, '54, Richard G. "Wick" Alexander, '58, and Frank Edwin Alexander, '76, were first generation Phis.

Richard G., nicknamed "Wick," had two sons: Charles Dean, '84, and James "Moody," '86. Moody's son, Wick Hurley, named after his grandfather, is enrolled at Tech now expecting to graduate in 2020.

According to our records, Marshall Dan Howard, '59, is an uncle to Charles D., probably by marriage. And Marshall's brother, James Dale Howard, graduated in the class of 1964.

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-Ben Frantz

LEFT: Ben Frantz and brother-in-law Greg Wittenburg. **RIGHT:** Ben, Mark, and Mitch Frantz, all Nebraska Alpha. **PREVIOUS PAGE:** 1968 General Convention, fathers and sons.



Earls Family

Another strong Texas Tech lineage begins with Gayle Earls, '58 (who sadly entered the Chapter Grand in March 2018). Following him is son Kelly, '90, and grandsons Kaleb, '18 and Preston, '20.

Massey Family

Recent University of Utah Chapter President Joe Massey, '17, is a legacy through his father Rex Massey, Willamette '86. In a special initiation, the chapter initiated Joe's oldest brother, John Patrick, who recently graduated from the Air Force Academy (where there is no chapter).

Gibbons Family

Mike Gibbons, '17, Utah Alpha chapter president just before Brother Massey, also has a Phi father Dan Gibbons, *Ohio Wesleyan '89*, who served his Ohio Beta Chapter as vice president.

Friend Family

The David A. Friend, *California State, San Diego '88*, family has quite a legacy of Phi Delts! William N. Friend, *UC Berkeley 1896*, is David's great-grandfather and ironically both share Bond #73 from their chapters. David's great-grandfather's middle name was used as his son's first name; Nathaniel Finley Friend, *Chapman '18*. His grandfather is Roger B. Friend, *UC Berkeley '28*. He also has two great uncles who are Phis: Robert C. Friend, *UC Berkeley '29*, and William Kent Curtis, *UC Berkeley '29*.

Fun fact! David's grandfather was classmates with William Randolph Hearst Jr., *UC Berkeley '29*, and his future brother-in-law, William Kent Curtis. The three of them would spend their spring breaks at Hearst Castle in San Simeon, California.



William Kent Curtis is the son of Laurence Albert Curtis, *Wisconsin 1894*, David Friend's other great-grandfather. In April of 1898, Laurence Albert enlisted in the 1st United States Cavalry and served with the 'Rough Riders' of Teddy Roosevelt fame during the Spanish-American War. His brother, Wardon A. Curtis, *Wisconsin 1889*, was David's great-great-uncle. Their sister Barbara also married a Phi from Wisconsin Alpha, Earl Brown Rose, '05.

Charles E. Friend, *Colorado College '13*, is a cousin to William N. Friend (David's great-grandfather). His sons are Charles E. Friend Jr., *Colorado College '41*, and David E. Friend, *Colorado College '44*.

Cantrell Family

Current GHQ Leadership Consultant Nash Cantrell, *Utah '16*, is second in his family's Utah Alpha legacy. His older brother Cody, '14, served the chapter as secretary, and Nash served as chapter president, Phikeia educator and warden.

Fettig Family

One could easily say that where there is Oregon Beta, there is a Fettig. Their legacy is long and their leadership great. It starts with three brothers: Richard P. "Dick" Fettig Jr., '80; Charles J. "Chuck" Fettig, '82; and John E. Fettig, '83.

The second generation of Fettigs are: Rich Fettig III, '17 (son to Dick); Eric J. Fettig, '12; Matt Fettig, '14; Blair Fettig, '16 (sons to Chuck); and Chase Fletcher Fettig, '18 (son to John).

In the Summer 2014 issue of The Scroll, Blair

LEFT: Kaleb, Kelly, Preston, and Gayle Earls. **RIGHT:** Nash Cantrell with his brother Cody, '14.





Fettig, '16, was featured for his efforts to promote bone marrow registry after his brother Matt's life was saved with a transplant. His other brother, Chace Fettig, '18, has served as chapter president, and was a recent president of the Be the Match organization on campus.

Green Family

Late in the 1950s Alan T. Green, *Missouri '62*, became the patriarch to the Green Phi Delta Theta legacy. While at Missouri he met his wife, Marilyn. Their first son, Bradley Alan Green, *Michigan State '89*, was a member of the Michigan Beta Chapter during the late 1980s. Michigan Beta was recolonized in 2013, and as a re-Founding Father, Brad's oldest son, Alex Green, '15, became the colony president. Second son to Brad, Colin Green, *Michigan State '19*, is the latest addition to the Green legacy. Colin serves as the recruitment chair and chapter president.

With each initiation, Alan T.'s badge is pinned on





each new Phi Delta Theta brother, a tradition that only a few Phis can boast.

Streck Family

Four brothers in the Streck Family have been initiated at Oklahoma State. Their dad, Frederick L. Streck III, *TCU '83*, is their patriarch. Sam Streck, '19, served as president of the colony at Oklahoma State when it recolonized in March 2018. Sam attributes his motivation for becoming a re-Founding Father to the fact that both his brothers claimed that joining the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was one of the best decisions of their life.

"I quickly realized why this was and helped lead the colony to initiation. My third oldest brother, Joe Streck, '17, went to a college without a Greek community and was initiated alongside our colony so he could become a brother in the bond along with his biological brothers. After March 9, 2018, all five of the men in my family were officially initiated into the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Our bond is closer than ever." "After March 9, 2018, all five of the men in my family were officially initiated into the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Our bond is closer than ever."—Sam Streck

LEFT: Bob, '57, Michael, '84, Casey, '21, (grandfather, father, and son), all Oregon Beta. RIGHT: Jeff Walker, '77, and son Greg Walker, '87. Jeff's brother Steve Walker, '85 is next with his son Matt Walker, '17, all Oregon Beta. LEFT BOTTOM: Brad, Alan, Alex and Colin Green. RIGHT BOTTOM: Streck family of Phis.





Peacock Family

"I believe our family tree demonstrates quite a legacy. Edward Peebles Peacock, *Ole Miss 1891*, was the first of many Phis. We are proud of our heritage—all Peacock legacies graduated from college, two were winners of the Arthur R. Priest Award, one was runner-up to this award, one was a winner of the OH Award, five were chapter presidents, two were chapter vice presidents, one was secretary, and finally, one was one of the founders of a Mississippi Beta Chapter and served as Bond#I and its chapter president (great-grandson, Charles Willis Connell III, *Mississippi State '91*)," submitted Edward Peacock III, *Mississippi '69*.

In October 1887 the first of the Ole Miss Peacock brothers was initiated into the Mississippi Alpha Chapter. Had he any idea how many Peacocks, and relatives would follow this tradition?

E. P. Peacock Sr. had four children: E.P. Peacock, Jr., '33; Elizabeth Peacock Sturdivant; Georgia Peacock Connell; and Mary Edmunds Peacock Cocke. These sisters' sons helped to fill out the third, fourth, and fifth generations. Edward Peacock, Jr. is Edward III's father.

Edward's cousins (sons of Ed Peebles Peacock Jr.'s sisters) are C. Willis Connell, *Mississippi '56*, Ed Peacock Connell, *Tulane/Mississippi '59*, and Cary H. Cocke III, *Mississippi '64*. This generation of men are grandsons of E. P. Peacock Sr.

Great-grandsons include (all Mississippi unless otherwise noted) Charles Willis Connell III, Edward Peacock Connell Jr., '94, Edward Peebles Peacock IV, '03, Ralph Thomas Hand III, '80, James Walker Sturdivant, *Vanderbilt '75*, Gaines Peacock Sturdivant, *Vanderbilt '75*, Dr. William Franklin Wilson Jr., '79, Dr. Bryant Stone Trotter, '07, and Matthew Troy Douglas, '05.

Great-great-grandsons include Peter Davidson Williams, '04, Micajah Purdell Sturdivant IV, '01, and Anthony Neal Creasy, '19.

Beene Family

Phillip Murff Beene, *Sam Houston '21*, is a quadruple legacy starting with his grandfather Jack Beene, *Southern Methodist '59*. An interesting Famous Phi notable is that Jack Beene's pledge brother was Don Meredith. Another pledge brother and lifelong friend is Larry Petty, *SMU '59*, who Phillip and his sister both call "Uncle" Larry, and consider him part the family. Phillip's dad, Jay Beene, *Texas Tech '89*, and his uncle, Logan Beene, *Texas Tech '89*, became good friends with their pledge brother and actor George Eads, *Texas Tech '89*. Phillip was recruited in 2017 at Sam Houston State and was Phikeia class president of the Beta Beta class.

"I can honestly say since birth my father had recruited me to go Phi Delt, everything from following the Cardinal Principles, to showing up 15 minutes early to any event. My father even took our family to the 2004 General Convention in Marina Del Rey."

Harvey Family

Matthew Harvey, *Cal State Northridge '17*, was part of the re-founding class that re-chartered California Zeta at CSUN in 2014. He was introduced to the concept of fraternity and Phi Delta Theta by his father Jim Harvey, *UC Irvine '84*.

During Matt's initiation ceremony, which was conducted by several Northridge alumni, there were three father/son legacies: Matt and his dad Jim, Nicholas Lapple, '16, with his dad Chris Lapple (Past President of General Council), '80, and Ben Tucker, '15, whose stepfather is the chapter's current Chapter Advisory Board Chairman, Mark S. Elliott '77.

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LEFT: Jay, Phillip, and Jack Beene. **RIGHT:** Matt Harvey and father, Jim.



During the ceremony, each dad shared in the ceremony by serving as Grand Archon. Meaningful on many levels—being reinstalled, having three legacy father/son pairs, and having each dad put his son's badge over his heart—Matt shared, "I was so proud at that moment, and the feeling hasn't since waned. I'm still ever-proud to be a Phi."

"I decided to join Phi Delt after exploring other fraternities around campus. With the opportunity to help build a colony, Phi Delt offered me the best 'call to adventure' and the biggest challenge.

The organization has given me exactly what I expected. There are 100 Bond numbers after mine. I'm still only 22 years old. Phi Delt has taken me around the country and given me a network I connect with every day.

My father emphasizes the value of brotherhood and his experiences have given me the most unique perspectives regarding fraternity life—from old Phi Delt antiques to behind-the-scene workings. Couldn't be the Phi that I am without him."

Norrie Family

Andrew Norrie, Western Ontario '18, an incoming leadership consultant sent a picture taken after his last initiation as chapter president where he had the honor of initiating his biological brother Jeffrey into Phi Delt as a legacy. Jeff's Phikeia class had two other legacies in it as well!





Scarlatelli Family

Nick Scarlatelli, *Michigan State '15*, waited until his sophomore year to join a fraternity because that is when Phi Delta Theta reorganized at Michigan State. Nick was one of the re-founding fathers of the Michigan Beta Chapter. Mike Scarlatelli, *Kettering '76*, was fortunate to initiate Nick, and also served as the Phi Delt official who installed the entire chapter. Nick and Mike have shared many General Conventions along the way, and they have a great time together.

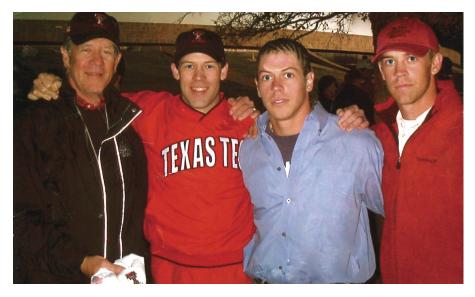
Scovell Family

John Scovell shared: "The legacy of Texas Epsilon (courtesy of John Harding, '37, and Bill Dean, '61,) provided a foundation of values to live by in all facets of life. Hopefully, some of their wisdom has been passed along to my three sons. You can't describe or truly appreciate that a father/son relationship could be even stronger by the shared experience and blessing of all signing the same Bond of Phi Delta Theta until it actually happens." The Scovell family includes: John F. Scovell Jr., '68 (father), John Field Scovell III, '96, Tyler Dupree

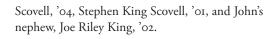
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LEFT: Kyle Groff, Shippensburg '06, with brother (far right), Matt, '02.

RIGHT: Jeff Norrie with older brother Andrew. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike and Nick Scarlatelli.







"I am eternally grateful for having pledged Phi Delta Theta and being associated with John Harding and Bill Dean and the men of Phi Delta Theta."

- Terry Scarborough

LEFT: John Scovell and sons. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Terry Scarborough and sons Eric (Texas Tech), John (Texas Tech '98), Lane (TCU '15), and Ryan. **RIGHT:** Foundation Trustee and astronaut Jon McBride, *West Virginia '64*, with his son Jon II, *West Virginia '80*. Taken in Orlando last year.

Scarborough Family

Terry Scarborough, *Texas Tech '68*, wrote: "Phi Delta Theta was a 'game changer' for me having grown up in a small West Texas town of 1,500 people in a farming community. I went to Texas Tech on an athletic scholarship and played college football where I met some of my future pledge brothers. Texas Epsilon always initiated a lot of athletes, and back in the day, you could not pledge until your second semester. There were 44 Phikeias in the 1965 spring class and many of those pledge brothers came to our Golden Legion Ceremony held just a few years ago.

I met and got to know young men who came from vastly different backgrounds than me, and yet we all shared many things in common. I learned from my pledge brothers what it meant to want something and to work hard for it. I learned how to value the opinion of others and how to lead a large group of men. Being a Phi Delt at Texas Tech meant something with the extraordinary adult leaders of our time, including John Harding and Bill Dean. They taught/influenced us into making good



decisions and learning how to become young men of value and integrity. I am eternally grateful for having pledged Phi Delta Theta and being associated with John Harding and Bill Dean and the men of Phi Delta Theta.

Little did I know that years later three of my four sons would join the ranks of Phi Delta Theta. Eric and John pledged at Texas Tech in the early '90s and my youngest son Lane pledged at TCU. I had always told Lane that if he went to Texas Tech, he had no choice but to pledge Phi Delta Theta. However, if he went somewhere else, he could choose what he thought was the best fraternity for him on that campus. I was surprised and excited to find out that Lane wanted to be a Phi at TCU. It was a proud moment when I called W. L. Gray, *Texas Christian '70*, to tell him that not only was Lane going to his alma mater but that Lane was also going to be a Phi."

Bales Family

Texas Epsilon honored J.W. Bales II at Founders Day in Lubbock in April 2018 by announcing the creation of the J.W. Bales Annual Scholarship in his memory. J.W. passed away last year. Two of J.W.'s sons went to Texas Tech: Jayson Coleman Bales, '95, and Neil Davis Bales, '03, and his third son is a Southwestern grad, Connor Bales, '00.



Bechtel Family

Rick Bechtel, *Wisconsin '89*, was thrilled to be able to be at his son Christopher's, *Wisconsin '20*, initiation in December 2016. Rick is a past president of the chapter and currently serves as a trustee on the Fraternity's Mitchell Fund. Christopher is recruitment chair.

Rick said, "I was thrilled when Wisconsin Alpha (University of Wisconsin–Madison) recolonized in 2014–2015 and even more excited that my son Christopher was initiated into the chapter. They now reside in a new house and the chapter has never been in better shape."

Barr Family

James Barr III, *Iowa State '59*, is the Barr patriarch and shared, "I think I speak for all that we forged life-long friendships during our days as undergraduate Phis." He and his son Brett, *Iowa State '87*, discovered very few of the traditions at Iowa Gamma changed much between 1959 and 1982. Son James "Sparky" Barr IV, *Miami '84*, and James Barr III's grandson, James "Quint" Barr V, attended Indiana University and graduated in 2016.

James Barr III continues, "The problems of today, binge drinking and drugs, were of little consequence when I was in school. We were more worried about competing for, and winning, the Harvard Trophy. In all generations, we learned social and leadership skills and took on the responsibility of running a large household. My entire class have lived lives of ethical leadership in their personal and professional pursuits."



In March, James Barr III's pledge class met in Phoenix. Over the years, they've had reunions in Madison, Wisconsin; Montgomery, Texas; Vail, Colorado; Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Lake Okoboji, Iowa; Toledo, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; and the Upper Peninsula in Michigan. Before they could afford to travel, they stayed in touch with newsletters and snail mail.

James Barr IV writes, "As for me, being at the Fraternity's founding chapter, Ohio Alpha, I had the opportunity to interact with General Headquarters staff Bob Biggs, Rusty Richardson, and others. I was fortunate to be president of the chapter and had many discussions with these leaders. The Fraternity taught me leadership and gave me lifetime friendships. I play golf with a group of Phi Delts annually even though I graduated 30+ years ago.

The fact that my Dad was a Phi influenced my decision, but I had no idea, of course, that a couple years later, my brother, Brett would become a Phi brother and 30 years later, my son as well. I am truly blessed to share this legacy with them!"

Cole Family

Andrew Cole's, *Hanover '11*, late grandfather Richard Bradford Elberfeld, *Ohio State '45*, is the beginning of his family tree. Richard's brothers all were members of the Ohio Zeta Chapter too—Martin Elberfeld, '30, Earl H. Elberfeld, '24, and Robert Elberfeld, '33. Andrew Cole's father, Walter Allen Cole, *Hanover '80*, married the daughter of Richard Bradford, becoming a Phi legacy through marriage. Andrew Cole serves as director of advancement at the Phi Delta Theta Foundation and wears his heritage proudly.

Walter Allen Cole became a member of Phi Delta Theta at Hanover because it made sense to him. "I "I was thrilled when Wisconsin Alpha recolonized in 2014–2015 and even more excited that my son Christopher was initiated into the chapter. They now reside in a new house and the chapter has never been in better shape."

—Rick Bechtel

LEFT: Rick Bechtel at his son Christopher's initiation at Wisconsin Alpha. **RIGHT:** James Barr III, sons and grandson James V.











was drawn by the upperclassman Phis who recruited me, not initially compelled to seek out fraternity life. Little did I know then that I would marry a college classmate, stay connected with my Phi brothers, and become a CAB member. Then 31 years after my initiation, I had the pleasure of reading *The Bond* at my son's initiation into Phi Delta Theta, at my alma mater, where he would live in the same chapter house as me. Also, via my wife's family, my son gained Phi heritage from an uncle, a grandfather, and others who were Phis. Legacy happened and its stories have been fun to tell and hear.

Andrew has increased his role with the Fraternity by serving as a leadership consultant and now as director of advancement for the Foundation. He also shares his time and skills with our alma mater as CAB Chair. And in my current role as province president, together we offer guidance to our undergraduate members, as a father-son team. The legacy continues.

It is quite the thrill to have the added bond of the Fraternity with my own son. Who knows; maybe life's path will provide future family legacy opportunities, in the next generation."

DuShane and Oldfather Families

There is a long history of legacies on both sides of Donald McLelland DuShane II's, *Wabash '27*, family line. His father, Donald M. DuShane I, *Hanover '06*, his son Donald M. DuShane III, *Oregon '65*, and grandson, Donald S.M. Dushane IV, *Oregon '00*.

On his mother's side: uncles Charles H. Oldfather, *Hanover '06*, (whose father, brother, and son are also Phis, Jeremiah M. Oldfather, *Miami 1869*, and *William A. Oldfather, Hanover 1899*, and Charles H. Oldfather Jr., *Nebraska '41*), Earl W. Newton, *Hanover '04*, and William O. McClelland, *Hanover. '06*.

LEFT: Andrew Cole and his father, Walter, in Savannah at the 2016 General Convention. BOTTOM LEFT: Richard B. Elberfeld. MIDDLE: Donald M. DuShane I. RIGHT: Donald M. DuShane II, Lawrence College dean of students. BOTTOM RIGHT: Donald M. DuShane III and Donald S.M. DuShane IV at General Convention.



Pajk Family

Former Province President Edward Hopper, *Akron* '65, and his wife Ruth Ann feel like they have three legacy grandsons at Ohio Epsilon. They lived in Vermillion, Ohio, near the Pajk family of triplet boys. They belonged to the same parish and saw these boys grow up. When it came time to go to college, Ed and Ruth were certain to refer Greg Pajk, *Akron* '20, Jimmy Pajk, '20, and Lucas Pajk, '20, to Phi Delta Theta.

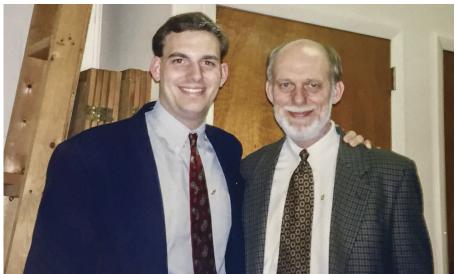
Pride Family

Charley Pride, Western Kentucky '87, is Past President of the General Council, CAB chairman, Greek official, survey commissioner, alumni club secretary. He currently serves as House Corporation treasurer for the Kentucky Eta House Corporation and as a chairman of the Survey Commission. His son Will Pride, Western Kentucky '21, signed his bid with Phi Delta Theta in August 2017.

Charlie shared, "It was an emotional day seeing Will join my Fraternity and my chapter, and we are looking forward to him having the same great adventure that I have had."

Almacy

J. David Almacy, *Widener '92*, wrote in: "My legacy story is a little unique because instead of passing the Phi Delta Theta tradition down to the next generation, the Almacy family ended up sharing it in the other direction. I was initiated into the Pennsylvania Mu Chapter at Widener University



in April 1989. Obviously, joining Phi Delt was one of the best decisions of my life, and I was proud to serve the chapter as secretary and president. My dad, John M. Almacy, '71, was always supportive of my involvement, but since he didn't join a fraternity when he was an undergraduate at the University of Maryland, he didn't quite understand the personal value or benefits of membership. After graduation, I joined the General Headquarters staff and traveled the United States and Canada as a chapter consultant for two years. Dad saw firsthand the positive impact that Phi Delta Theta had made in my life, and he expressed an interest in learning more about the organization. I sent him a Phikeia manual and after he finished reading it a few weeks later, he called to ask about the possibility of becoming initiated. At that time, alumni initiations were typically only performed during chapter installations. As it turned out, thanks to the founding efforts of Scott McLeod, a Widener Phi who transferred to the University of Delaware, the men of the Delaware Alpha Colony were slated to receive their charter soon. I am grateful to Dr. Ed Whipple, Hanover '74, who was on hand to officiate the ceremony, and the rest of the General Council for approving our special initiation request to initiate him during the Delaware Alpha installation weekend in April 1994, almost exactly five years after I became a Phi. Dad entered the Chapter Grand in October 2016 and although I miss him dearly, I'm thankful for that special memory and I will forever cherish the fact that we were able to share our fraternity experience as brothers in the bond!

Jobs Family

Chris Job, *Cal State Northridge '67*, and his father, Richard D. E. Job, *Miami/Case Western '44*, shared a legionnaire ceremony in 1992. Chris gave him a

LEFT: Charlie and Will Pride. **RIGHT:** David Almacy and his father John.



Golden Legion pin and he gave Chris his Silver Legion pin, initiated exactly 25 years apart from each other.

Chris' father pledged at Miami in Oxford and then transferred to Case Institute of Technology (Case Western Reserve). Chris is proud to have his father's engineer's slide rule with the PDT Greek Letters and his mom's name burned in the leather case.

Chris' dad, along with Robert Miller, *New Mexico* '50, and Howard Young, *Southwestern* '47, were on the initiation team for California Zeta in 1967.

Mark Family

William J. "Bill" Mark, *Colorado Boulder '72*, and his son Jeff Mark, *Colorado Boulder '00*, share the great legacy of being brothers in the bond at Colorado Alpha at University of Colorado Boulder. They are father and son, great friends, and fantastic golf partners, and both had the honor of serving their chapter as its president (20 years apart).

They remain active in the Fraternity as directors of IIII College, Inc. which is the entity that owns the chapter house. "We are excited that the Colorado Alpha Colony is working hard to be installed and once a chapter, the undergraduates will return to the house," shared Bill.

"We have been partners in many golf tournaments, one being the annual member guest tournament at the Boulder Country Club, at which they are consecutive year recipients of the "Wilson Cup" for the best father/son Best Net Better Ball. It is a four-day tournament with all four rounds added together to arrive at the Best Net Better Ball score. There are 72 teams in the tournament. Finally, the Wilson Cup is named in honor of one of Bill Mark's best friends who died suddenly from a heart attack and was a three-time champion of this tournament.



Furrh Family

James Duke Furrh, *Texas* '20, shared how his family are Texas Beta through and through. It all started with his great-great-uncle, John D. Furrh '31. "After that is my grandfather, John E. Furrh, '62, his brother and my great uncle, William Furrh, '61, and James M. Furrh, '68, their cousin. After that is my dad, Charles "Duke" Furrh, '89, and my uncle, John E. Furrh Jr., '84.

The meaning to me of all being in the same chapter of the same Fraternity as many of the men in my family is hard to explain. A big part of my growing up was listening to my dad tell me stories of his fraternity days, and to be a part of what he loved so much has helped me connect in a deeper way with him. Being able to call my family my brothers as well is something really special that I can't fully put to words."

Curtis Family

Vern Curtis, *Valparaiso '67*, and his son Bradley A. Curtis, *Valparaiso '97* (transferred to New Mexico), and grandson Joe Curtis Fallwell, *Texas at Arlington '21*, all share *The Bond* of Phi Delta Theta.

Lowrie Family

"Being a Phi Delta Theta legacy has always been a real honor for me. My father, Frederick B. Lowrie Sr., *Cornell '38*, would take me to Phi Delt alumni events in the Detroit area when I was in high school, so I was excited that there was a Phi Delt chapter at Butler. It turned out to be the best fraternity on

"I feel like I'm living part of my family's history, and that I really understand why this chapter was so important to my family. Being able to call my family my brothers as well is something really special that I can't fully put to words."

—James Furth

LEFT: Chris and Richard Job. **RIGHT:** John E. Furrh Sr.



campus (and they allowed me in!) so it was big deal. I think my father was proud I followed in his and my Grandfather Frederick L. Lowrie's, *Michigan 'o1*, footsteps—I am very proud that I was able to join them in *The Bond*," reflects Frederic "Ted" B Lowrie Jr., *Butler '71*.

He continues, "Dad's Weekend at Butler was always a fun weekend. Freshman Phikeias used the opportunity to introduce their dads to their pledge brothers and to the active members. Earlier in the day the group would attend the football game and then head back to the house for a big banquet in the basement dining room on Saturday night. They would sing Phi Delt songs to and with their dads."

Bartleson Family

Jeff Bartleson, *Colorado State '92*, says the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity represents a shared bond between brothers and sons that is multigenerational and represents life-long friendships. His father, Arthur A. "Bart" Bartleson, '65, is the patriarch of this legacy pair.

Shrader Family

The patriarch of the Shrader family is Jim Shrader, *Bowling Green '59*. His sons both went to Miami, Jeff Shrader, 85, and Chris Shrader, 82. Chris' sons are proud Alabama Alphas: Austin Shrader, '19, and Jacob Shrader, '15.

Huber Family

David M. Huber, *Penn State '18*, and David M. Huber Jr., *Penn State '48* (who entered the Chapter



Grand January 29, 2018).

Whitlow Family

Missouri Beta can boast a robust line of blood relatives of Phi Delta Theta. Patriarch of the family, William Brewer "Fat" Whitlow, *Westminter '15*, served the chapter advisor (and president) for 21 years. Brother Herbert "Lee" Whitlow, '21, and his brother-in-law Charles "Harrison" Cochran, '28, also proud Phis.

"Fat" Whitlow's son, William Cochran "Bill" Whitlow, '40, served as chapter advisor and president for 30 years. Fat's nephews continued the tradition: William J. "Dub" Cochran III, '45, Harvey S. Clapp III, '49, and Whitlow Craghead, '53. William Donnelly "Bill" Whitlow, son to Bill Whitlow, '40, followed in his dad's/granddad's footsteps in 1969. David Whitlow Clapp '70 and brothers Harvey S. "Nick" Clapp IV, '72, Thomas "Tom" Harrison Clapp, '79, served as advisor and president for two years.

In 1998 one great-grandson went to Texas A&M, William "Eric" Whitlow, '98, but three others continued at Westminster. David "Britton" Clapp, '00, Harvey S. "BO" Clapp V, '05, (served four years as chapter advisor), and Moses E. Clapp, '08

Other Whitlow relatives and Phis via marriage include Ovid Bell, *Westminter '15*, Ovid H. Bell, *Davidson '39*, John Bell, '73, (chapter advisor and president for three years), Seth Bell, '04, Boulware Jameson, 1915 (chapter advisor president for eight years), and John Jameson '44.

Collectively, Whitlow family members have worked as chapter advisor for Westminster for more than 80 years!

LEFT: Justin Kaufman *Shippensburg* '99, and brother Clinton Kaufman, *RIT* '96. **RIGHT:** Chris Shrader with his two sons Austin and Jacob.

Welcome to: El Paso

University:

Phi Delta Theta will be returning to the University of Texas at El Paso with the colonization of Texas Tau in the late months of 2018.

Founded:

Named El Paso, Texas in 1852

Location:

At the intersection of three states (Texas, New Mexico, Chihuahua) and two countries (the US and Mexico)

Weather:

The weather is typically hot and dry with a couple of sand storms throughout the year

Population:

680,000+

Chapter:

Texas Tau, est. 2006

Alumni in the Area:

340

Claim to Fame:

Legend has it that everyone's favorite drink with Mexican food, the tequila-based margarita, was invented in the El Paso-Juarez region at Tommy's Place Bar on July 4, 1945, by Francisco "Pancho" Morales.

Things to Do:

The Plaza Theatre
Scenic Drives—Overlook
El Paso Holocaust Museum
Hueco Tanks State Historic Site
Cohen Stadium
Sun Bowl Stadium
El Paso Zoo













Phi Delts Go to Camp



he LiveLikeLou Foundation and Phi Delta
Theta International Fraternity have made
a three-year, \$60,000 pledge to Hope
Loves Company, a free-of-charge regional
summer camp program specifically designed for the
children and grandchildren of people who live with
Amyotrophic Laterals Sclerosis, or ALS. Also, as Lou
Gehrig's Fraternity and part of our commitment
to 'Leave ALS Better Than We Found It,' we have
offered to identify three to five brothers to volunteer
at each of the five camps in 2018.

Children who have loved ones affected by ALS often must set aside their free time to help their families with care giving. They also often face the social stigma and economic burden that is the result of ALS. Hope Loves Company provides a program for these children which blends structured support, customized curriculum, and all the standard fun of typical summer camp—sailing, skits, swimming, s'mores, and more!

The LiveLikeLou Foundation and Phi Delta Theta want to help Hope Loves Company's mission and regional camps continue to grow and succeed. Through financial and volunteer support, we hope to have an even greater impact on families affected by ALS across the United States, not to mention having a first-hand opportunity to meet and provide help in a very practical way, one-on-one.

We need volunteers!

We are seeking three to five volunteers who can dedicate time to prepare for and attend the Hope Loves Company Camp in your region. Phi Delta Theta volunteers can be of any age. Brothers with no direct summer camp experience but a great work ethic and sense of fun with kids are welcome to apply.

To learn more and apply for the remaining two camps of the year, https://phide.lt/Camp.



Washington Epsilon Iron Phi Streaks Continue

By Brian Lynn and Kyle Grund

Brian Lynn, *Eastern Washington* '97, is the Washington Epsilon House Corporation president and Kyle Grund, 19, is fundraising chairman.

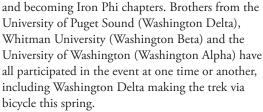
or the past five years, the brothers of
Washington Epsilon at Eastern Washington
University have competed in the Iron Horse
Challenge as part of their support of Phi
Delta Theta's Iron Phi philanthropic endeavors.

During this time, they've racked up an impressive streak of accomplishments, including back-to-back-to-back Iron Phi Chapter awards raising \$10,000+ each year, 2016–2017 Clark Jackson Award winners as the top fundraising chapter within

Phi Delta Theta, 31 Iron Phis and a cumulative total of \$70,144 raised (\$14,412 in 2017–2018).

The Iron Horse Challenge is a 150-mile relay run from the Washington Epsilon Chapter house in Cheney, Washington, to the iconic Wild Horse Monument overlooking the Columbia River at Vantage, Washington, in the middle of the state. The original concept was to create the first Iron Phi Province, with each chapter in the province completing the run from their respective locations





Along with the celebration of giving back came closure, as the chapter commemorated Brother Mark Weigand, whose untimely passing on January 23, 2018 deeply grieved the brothers, Greek community, and university. In the time since his passing, the chapter banded together and raised the remaining funds to push Brother Weigand over the \$1,000 threshold to become an Iron Phi posthumously. Additionally, the brothers ran the final mile of the endeavor together to honor him.



NEW IRON PHIS

685 Gordon Taylor, Ontario Beta 686 JimBob Sims, Texas Theta 687 Mark Weigand, Washington Epsilon 688 Eli Dodge, Missouri Eta 689 Parker Herrington, Alabama Alpha 690 Trevor Grove, Kentucky Eta 691 Keegan Cromarty, Florida Epsilon 692 Max Norton, Georgia Alpha 693 Kole Kleinschmidt, Minnesota Beta 694 Ryan Rowden, Illinois Eta 695 Steven Senden, Minnesota Beta 696 Jesse Sellner. Minnesota Beta 697 Conner Hicks, Georgia Alpha 698 Matthew Sieger, Kentucky Epsilon 699 Brandan Wade, Michigan Delta 700 Andrew Norrie, Ontario Beta 701 Chandler Kay, North Carolina Delta 702 Robert Turner, North Carolina Delta 703 Ethan Smith, North Carolina Delta 704 Timothy Carswell, North Carolina Delta 705 Sean Anderson, Utah Alpha 706 Jacob Fritz, Utah Alpha 707 Lucas Lilly, Utah Alpha 708 Matt Addleman, California Pi 709 Blake Data, California Pi 710 Sean Fukamaki, California Pi 711 Derrick Pham. Missouri Eta 712 David Winquist, Colorado Gamma 713 Jesse Moyer, South Dakota Alpha 714 Angel Toral, California Pi 715 Alex Beck, Minnesota Beta 716 Jake Sauerbier, Washington Epsilon 717 Damian Padilla, Washington Epsilon 718 Tyler Grajek, Washington Epsilon 719 Donovan Calvert, Texas Beta 720 Matt Schermerhorn, Texas Delta 721 Ben Hedden, *Alabama Beta* 722 David Bond, Michigan Beta 723 London Hunter-Valls, California Pi 724 Jean Haddad, Pennsylvania Rho 725 Cameron Nielsen, Nebraska Gamma 726 Riley Valotaire, Nova Scotia Alpha

The mission of Iron Phi

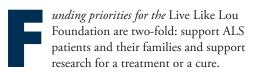
is to strengthen the Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity and the impact it has on the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease through the fundraising and athletic efforts of its members. To become an "Iron Phi," members of Phi Delta Theta (both undergraduates and alumni) must select an athletic endeavor of their choice (any type of athletic event is eligible), raise \$1,000 through the Iron Phi website, and accomplish the athletic endeavor itself. Iron Phi participants have achieved incredible athletic milestones to raise money for ALS and Phi Delta Theta's leadership development initiatives. To begin your Iron Phi journey, visit www.ironphi.org.



LiveLikeLou Foundation Update

Funding priorities announced

By Suzanne Alexander



The support to patients and families includes the following:

- A three-year, \$60,000 pledge to Hope Loves Company, a free-of-charge regional summer camp program. Hope Love Company camps are designed for the children of ALS families, delivering much-needed summer fun as well as a special curriculum for the kids who often must serve as caregivers in addition to living with the stigma and economic challenges of ALS.
- Identify three to five brothers to volunteer at each Hope Loves Company summer camp in 2018.
- Expand LiveLikeLou's original program to provide financial scholarships for the post-secondary

education expenses of any child or dependent of ALS families throughout the United States and Canada and to significantly increase the value of the scholarship for ALS families. This will be the only scholarship program of its kind, providing real financial relief to ALS families and enabling young adults to realize their dreams of going to school despite the extreme expense of the disease. The application process for Iron Horse Scholarships will be introduced in spring 2019.

The support for research is exciting and includes the following:

 In fall of 2018, The LiveLikeLou Foundation will host the LiveLikeLou Emerging ALS Investigators Forum hosted by Dr. Chris Donnelly from the LiveLikeLou Center for ALS Research at The University of Pittsburgh. The Forum will be an invitation-only and closed-door event where 30

Suzanne Alexander is the director of The LiveLikeLou Foundation.

PATIENT CARE



RESEARCH

investigators from institutions across the US will share their yet unpublished best ideas for better understanding ALS. These types of events are rare and vital in the disease research process, because most researchers are confined to their institutions and financially restricted from attending such events.

 Throughout 2018, develop a long-term vision for ALS research by building relationships with four to six institutions around the country to receive significant support from The LiveLikeLou Foundation and Phi Delta Theta, with a focus on attracting and sustaining young researchers to the field.

Statement of purpose:

- Raise awareness of ALS
- Raise funds to support ALS patients and their families
- Raise funds for a treatment or a cure

Phi Delta Theta commitments:

- Raise \$4 million in 1848 days
- Uphold the Ideal Chapter Engagement model to clarify chapter-level support:
 - » \$100 per man to be raised each year through philanthropic events
 - » 10% of a chapter's undergraduate members

become Iron Phis each year

- » Participation in The LiveLikeLou Foundation's Adopt and Serve an ALS Family program to be rolled out at a later date.
- · Engage alumni and alumni clubs in these endeavors

The LiveLikeLou Foundation priorities for remainder of 2018:

- Support Phi Delta Theta chapter-level philanthropic efforts with training, tools, enhanced website with embedded fundraising technology, and model fundraising approaches
- Support alumni philanthropic efforts with communications and tools for supporting The LiveLikeLou Foundation
- Create long-term vision for supporting ALS research including determining key institutions for partnership
- Develop and roll-out Iron Horse Scholarship process for spring 2019 applications
- Continue and increase Fraternity-wide communications regarding the impact of Phi Delta Theta on ALS

Expansion

Help Support Expansion!

Do you know a young man who might be interested in starting a Phi Delt chapter? Would you like to help advise a new colony?

Contact Alex Atkinson at

aatkinson@phideltatheta.org.

In accordance with the Phi Delta 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 173 active chapters and 15 colonies.



Colony Updates

By Alex Atkinson

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01 I On January 7, 2018 the Virginia Iota Colony at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, welcomed 27 men as colony members of Phi Delta Theta. The ceremony was a culmination of months of preparation and recruitment and represents a new legacy at Old Dominion University.

The colonization ceremony was held at the beautiful and historical Norfolk Yacht and Country Club (founded in 1896; almost as old as the Fraternity). The group is excited for its future, and is committed to building a strong chapter culture. The ceremony was officiated by the Delta North Province President Scott Lynch, *Pittsburgh '97*, who offered an inspiring message to the colony members. He encouraged them to chart their own path and take on the name of Phi Delta Theta with pride.

Members of the Colony Advisory Board present at the ceremony included Chairman Jeremy Laws, 'o9 and Kevin Rice, *Georgia Southern '88*. Colony Development Specialist Tyler Wilson, *Georgia Southern '16*, was also present.

Family, friends, and guests showed great support

for the success of the colony thanks them as the colony begins its journey towards installation as the Virginia Iota Chapter of Phi Delta Theta.



Georgia Beta-Emory University Colonized: January 27, 2018 Number of Colony Members: 25

02 I On Saturday, January 27, 2018, Phi Delta Theta officially recolonized the Georgia Beta Colony

on the campus of Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. The colony members were recruited over the course of the fall semester to pick up, improve, and continue the legacy of the long-lived chapter that came before them. The 25 colony members are bright-eyed and excited to start the journey.

Phi Delta Theta was originally founded at Emory University on June 15, 1871. The chapter maintained a presence and impact on Emory's campus and the greater Atlanta area for 142 years as an active chapter. The new colony members are ready to set sail and bring the three Cardinal Principles of Friendship, Sound Learning, and Moral Rectitude back to Emory's campus. With their endeavors in

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General Headquarters.

scholarship, community service, and philanthropy, they are already well underway with planning.

The colonization ceremony was led by Colony Advisory Board Chairman Douglas Samuels, *Emory '70*, who imparted words of wisdom and stories of Emory in his college years. Also in attendance were several members of the Colony Advisory Board, Georgia Beta alumni, and Phi Delta Theta's Colony Development Specialist Tyler Wilson. They all took a moment to speak of the positive impact Phi Delta Theta has had on their life and to wish the young men well on their endeavors to re-charter Georgia Beta.

Phi Delta Theta looks forward to watching the wonderful things that will come from this fine group of young men at Emory University. Perseverance, growth, and brotherhood will see the charter of Georgia Beta restored.



South Carolina Beta-University of South Carolina

Colonized: March 2, 2018 Number of Colony Members: 77

O3 I Originally founded at the University of South Carolina in 1882, the South Carolina Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta has not had a presence on campus since 2000. During the late months of 2017, Phi Delta Theta began working with the University of South Carolina to prepare for its return to campus. Following a successful recruitment effort in January and February, South Carolina Beta was recolonized on Friday, March 2, 2018 with 77 Founding Fathers leading the way.

Expansion Consultants Nick Liberator, Central Connecticut State '15, and Justin Holmes, Campbell '17, arrived in Columbia, South Carolina in January to being the development of the colony. Throughout their time on campus at USC, they recruited Founding Fathers, developed a Chapter Advisory Board, communicated with South Carolina Beta alumni, and held numerous informational sessions and presentations to spread the good word about Phi Delta Theta.

There was a high interest at South Carolina for the Phi Delta Theta experience, and the men of the colony are serious about making their mark within the Fraternity and on campus. Acknowledging there is a microscope on fraternities, these young men have vowed to defy the common stereotypes within the Greek culture around the country.

With this mindset as the guide, the colony has already given back to the community in a number of ways. On Valentine's Day, colony members volunteered at a local retirement home, and at



the campus' Dance Marathon, Phi Delta Theta raised the most money by a fraternity: \$9,000. Operationally, South Carolina Beta has already begun forming their budget, writing their bylaws and planning events for the upcoming year. Collectively, the colony is very academically minded boasting a 3.49 GPA.

At the colonization ceremony, Colony President Casey Lewis reminded the group about the journey they have ahead of them, the goals they want to accomplish, and the men they want to become. Phi Delta Theta expects great things from the South Carolina Beta Colony at the University of South Carolina.





It was courage and initiative that brought us all here together, to challenge the status quo, and break the mold of the conformity around us. Today, and all days to follow, we will lead by example as we better ourselves and those around us.

-Manny Mendez



California Omicron-California State University Colonized: March 18, 2018 Number of Colony Members: 26

04 I Originally founded at California State University, Sacramento in 1988, the California Omicron Chapter of Phi Delta Theta has not been on campus since the early 2000s. Sacramento State has always been on Phi Delta Theta's radar for a return effort, and conversations with the university began in fall of 2017 to prepare for the Fraternity's return.

Expansion Consultants Landon Killion, *Nebraska-Kearney '17,* and Kyle Prager, *Chico State '18,* arrived in Sacramento, California in January to establish the foundation of the colony. The two stayed very busy during their time on campus recruiting Founding Fathers, developing a Chapter Advisory Board, establishing relationships with campus professionals, and hosting various

informational sessions and presentations for the students on campus.

The opportunity to create something new and establish a new tradition of what it meant to be a Fraternity man at Sacramento State drove a tremendous amount of interest from students. The California Omicron Colony has taken the task head on to truly defy the common stereotypes on campus. The colony is a shining example of people coming together from different backgrounds and beliefs for one common goal, and that is to be a family to one another while never losing sight of what it truly means to be a Phi Delta Theta man. The 26-man colony has the highest cumulative GPA on campus with a 3.14.

At the colonization ceremony, Colony President Manny Mendez brought it home by saying, "It was courage and initiative that brought us all here together, to challenge the status quo, and break the mold of the conformity around us. Today, and all days to follow, we will lead by example as we better ourselves and those around us."

Many people provided great assistance in the success that was created at Sacramento State. A very special thank you is in order for the California Omicron Colony Advisory Board, various local and distant alumni, as well as individuals in the Student Organization and Leadership Office on campus. Megan Piermarini and Nicki Croly were both very vital to the success of the colony.

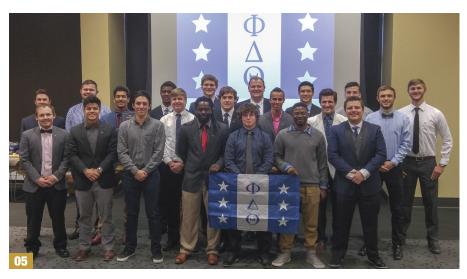
March 10, 2018 may have been a typical Saturday to some, but for the men of the now California Omicron Colony, it is a date that they will remember forever as they begin their journey with Phi Delta Theta.



Kansas Theta-Ottawa University Colonized: March 16, 2018 Number of Colony Members: 28

05 I Two months ago, fraternities and sororities were a foreign concept in the small town of Ottawa, Kansas. Only a handful of staff members at Ottawa University had experienced Greek life as undergraduates, and there had never been any Greek life on campus in the school's 153-year history. That is, of course, until now.

Expansion Consultants Nash Cantrell, *Utah '17*, and Kyle Brown, *NAU '17*, arrived in Ottawa, Kansas in late January and began the process of establishing the Kansas Theta Colony by meeting students on campus, working with alumni and staff, and sharing their vision for the potential of Phi Delta Theta on campus. Ottawa University offers a unique college experience already, being composed of



around 750 undergraduates who are predominantly student-athletes, as well as some of the most supportive faculty in the nation. The consultants were immediately able to see the dynamic potential for a premiere men's leadership organization like Phi Delta Theta.

Being the first fraternity in Ottawa's history, the Kansas Theta Founding Fathers were presented with an extremely rare opportunity. They were able to set the standard for not only what it means to be a member of Phi Delta Theta, but what it means to be a fraternity man. When Phi Delta Theta arrived, collective public opinion concerning Greek life in Ottawa was somewhere between ambivalent and skeptical. But the more opportunities people had to interact with the Kansas Theta Founding Fathers, the more people truly began to understand that this group was going to be something special.

The group officially became Kansas Theta Colony on March 16, 2018, surrounded by their immensely supportive Colony Advisory Board, as well as friends, family, alumni, and campus professionals. The Colony is comprised of 28 Founding Fathers with a cumulative GPA of 3.15, higher than the campus's All-Men's Average.

Kansas Theta is now in the hands of its Founding Fathers, but they won't be going through this process alone. They have one of the most dedicated support systems in the country to guide their actions, and there is little doubt that they will set a high standard for what it means to be a fraternity man at Ottawa University. The Founding Fathers are eager to begin their journey towards installation and along the way to learn what it means to be a Phi.



New Jersey Delta-Stockton University Colonized: March 30, 2018 **Number of Colony Members: 30**

06 On the eve of March 30,

2018, 30 young men began to arrange themselves in alphabetical order, counting down the minutes to the start of a life changing journey. The origins of the New Jersey Delta Colony are unlike those of many colonies in the past. At the tail end of fall 2017, over a dozen of Stockton University's emerging leaders gathered in a room, collaborating with one another to determine the organization that would best represent who they are and what they wanted out of their college experience.

From that day in December until their colonization date, the group has been very self-sufficient. From conducting elections for several officer positions to writing their bylaws to implementing study hours, each effort proved to



strengthen their brotherhood giving them even greater opportunity to share the experience with their classmates and peers. When their leadership consultant arrived to work with them, they were in fantastic shape. "Although I did not recruit them personally, I say with the utmost confidence that these are the individuals I would have sought out to recruit," emphasized Senior Leadership Consultant Nick Liberator at the colonization ceremony.

Province President, Fred Reimer, Gettysburg '07, presided over the ceremony, Assistant Director of Student Development Joe Thompson, has been an advocate and great support to the group since their initial start. Also, in attendance was an undergraduate representative from New Jersey Gamma Colony at Seton Hall University. Family and loved ones, as well as several Stockton University sorority women and fraternity men, completed the celebratory group.

The New Jersey Delta Colony is a wonderful example of how a group of young men can join together to start something special on their campus.

McGill Quebec Alpha-McGill University Colonized: March 30, 2018 Number of Colony Members: 30

07 As the semester came to an end at McGill University, one group of men on campus had much to celebrate. On Sunday, April 29, 2018, 25 men were welcomed into the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity with the recolonization of Quebec Alpha. Originally founded in 1902, Quebec Alpha is the oldest Canadian Phi Delta Theta chapter. Those involved with the colonization ceremony gathered at the McLennan Library, and the ceremony was led by alumnus Brian Ker, McGill '02. Several local Phi Delta Theta alumni attended, including Colony

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-Nick Liberator



Advisory Board (CAB) Chairman Ami Ben-Haim, *McGill '02.* You could feel the emotion and enthusiasm in the room as everyone welcomed the group of men into the brotherhood as the Quebec Alpha Colony.

Although they were unable to attend the ceremony, Director of Canadian Services Liam McNally, *McMaster '15*, and Leadership Consultant BJ Henderson, *Wisconsin '16*, have worked to recruit and provide organizational assistance to the men of this colony since the beginning of the fall 2017 semester and were on campus throughout the month of January.

Throughout the recruitment process, the Expansion Team searched for individuals who embrace the Phi Delta Theta values. They were able to find a diverse group of men who are leaders at McGill University. Collectively, the colony's members have a 3.18 GPA which puts them in competition with fellow Greek organizations.

The men held their first philanthropic event this semester, and they will continue hosting various events next year.

There were several individuals who provided great assistance during the development of the colony. Special thanks go to Quebec Alpha Colony Advisory Board, Province President Phil Cantrill, *Dalhousie '00*, Rob McInnes, *Dalhousie '85*, Brian Ker, *McGill '02*, and the many alumni in the area who will help develop this group.

April 29, 2018 is a date that every member of Quebec Alpha will remember as the Phi Delta Theta experience carries on at McGill, as it builds upon the rich history of the Quebec Alpha Chapter and the Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity.

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New York Eta-Rochester Institute of Technology

Colonized: April 29, 2018 Number of Colony Members: 29

08 I The New York Eta Colony of Phi Delta Theta was recolonized at Rochester Institute of Technology on Sunday April 29, 2018. During the second half of the semester, Leadership Consultants, Landon Killion, *Nebraska-Kearney '17*, and Justin Holmes, *Campbell '17*, hit the ground running to create what is now a 29-man colony.

Rochester Institute of Technology is a strong academic institution with specializations in engineering, mechanics, and technology. The colony members have accepted the call to defy the status quo and make a positive impact on their campus and communities. The colony has developed a service mindset that strongly encourages doing something positive and different.

During the colonization ceremony, Leadership Consultant Landon Killion shared the importance of brotherhood and family with the group. Landon encouraged the colony to rely on each other because Phi Delta Theta is now a part of their family. Colony President Ian Smith reminded the excited colony of the New York State motto—Excelsior. Ever upward is the direction the colony must move. Although their semester is coming to an end, New York Eta has already begun planning summer brotherhood events and looks forward to next fall as their first semester as a colony.

DENISON

Ohio lota-Denison University Colonized: April 30, 2018 Number of Colony Members: 29

29 Founding Fathers came together to re-colonize the Ohio Iota Colony at Denison University. The group gathered at Herrick Hall for the official colonization ceremony led by Province President Tom Balzer, *North Dakota '99*, along with local alumni Jon Wells, *Denison '73*, J. Douglas Stewart, *Denison '75*, and Aimee Maczko who oversees the fraternities and sororities at Denison. Phi Delta Theta may have been off campus for a few years, but after the hard work by these men, they are officially recognized as a fraternal organization at Denison University.

General Headquarters staff and key players during the colonization ceremony included Director of Expansion Alex Atkinson, Missouri Western '16, Growth Coordinator Jim Rosencrans, IUP '14, Colony Development Specialist Tyler Wilson, Georgia Southern '16, and Senior Leadership Consultant BJ Henderson, Wisconsin '16. These men recruited leaders, fostered collaboration, and prepared the new members for a successful future. They are confident that the leaders of Ohio Iota will ensure a solid Greek organization on campus. Fraternity/Sorority Life at Denison is a program of the Alford Community Leadership & Involvement Center. There are approximately 700 Greek-affiliated students on campus, with total student body at just over 2,250.

A special thank you to CAB Chairman Chuck Gorman, *Denison '73*, CAB Financial Advisor Keegan Parsons, *Otterbein '16*, CAB Risk Management Advisor Jacob Watkins, *Otterbein '17*, CAB Alumni Relations Advisor John Manchester, *Denison '74*, and the several Denison University faculty and staff who have been invaluable support during the process.

April 30, 2018 is a flag in the sand moment for the Ohio Iota Chapter. Originally founded in 1915, Ohio Iota once again has a presence on campus. Alumni are welcome to show their support of the chapter by stopping by next time they are on campus.



FALL 2018 EXPANSION PROJECTS

Iowa Delta

Drake University Des Moines

Tennessee lota

East Tennessee State Univ. Johnson City

Kansas Epsilon

Emporia State University Emporia

Illinois Beta

University of Chicago Chicago

Minnesota Alpha

University of Minnesota Minneapolis

Georgia lota

University of North Georgia Dahlonega

Texas Tau

University of Texas, El Paso El Paso







Installations

n October 2, 2016, the brothers of the Oklahoma Beta Colony at Oklahoma State University began the process of becoming an official Phi Delta Theta chapter. The colony faced many challenges leading up to becoming an official chapter, but the hard work and dedication paid off as 67 brothers were initiated and re-installed as the Oklahoma Beta Chapter.

The 2018 installation weekend started with a meeting with Phi Delta Theta Director of Expansion Alex Atkinson, *Missouri Western '16*, and Colony Development Specialist Tyler Wilson, *Georgia Southern '16*, to discuss the weekend's events and expectations. The General Headquarters team brought the colony members together for what was one of the last nights that they would share as a colony.

On March 10, 2018 initiation night, the colony members gathered at the Oklahoma Beta chapter house and were met by many alumni from multiple generations. On this momentous evening, the colony members were initiated into Phi Delta Theta. Alumni and brothers from the Oklahoma Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma took part in the ceremony. A few legacies within the group were pinned by their fathers who are members of Phi Delta Theta at Oklahoma State and Texas Christian University. The night ended with food and photographs to celebrate the newly initiated brothers.

The installation ceremony on March II, 2018 was held at the Oklahoma State University Alumni Center. With approximately 200 friends and family in attendance, General Council Treasurer Chris Brussalis, *Allegheny '87*, presented Oklahoma Beta with its charter. Guests of honor included Assistant Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Ival Gregory, Phi Delta Theta Foundation Trustee and Oklahoma Beta alumnus Mike Hyatt, '66, House Corporation President Scott Collins, '83, Chapter Advisory Board Chairman Charles Corken, '59, and House Parents Craig, '86, and Debbie Clemons.

The weekend's activities were a wonderful culmination of the hard work by each brother. After a retreat on Sunday, March 12, the Oklahoma Beta Chapter is committed to building on the successful momentum thus far.

Oklahoma Beta Vice President Corbin Lovelady shared, "From guys who joined over a year ago to guys who joined less than a month ago, our brothers are passionate about making our Fraternity great. Great by helping to develop our youngest members into prosperous men and enjoying life with each other along the way."

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ONTARIO EPSILON AT CARLETON





n March 18, 2017, 25 men at Carleton University began the long process of becoming a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Since then the Ontario Epsilon Colony has flourished into one of the largest and most widely respected Greek organizations on campus. After more than a year of recruiting, pursuing the fundamentals of establishing a sound and effective organization and officers, the colony was installed on March 23-25, 2018.

The weekend began with a colony meeting with Phi Delta Theta Director of Canadian Services Liam McNally. The colony discussed expectations and plans for the weekend, and members were given the opportunity to voice any questions or concerns relating to their initiation and installation as a chapter.

The following day on March 23, colony members gathered at the Westboro Masonic Hall in Ottawa, Canada, for their initiation ceremony. Led by General Council President Jeff Davis, Southeast Missouri State '94, the ceremony was performed by Liam McNally, Director of Expansion Alex Atkinson Missouri Western '16, Colony Development Specialist Tyler Wilson, Georgia Southern '16, Alpha North Province President Phil Cantrill, Dalhousie '00, and local alumni volunteers from Nova Scotia Alpha (Dalhousie), Ontario Alpha (Toronto) and Ontario Epsilon (Carleton). Thirty-eight men were initiated as brothers, and the evening concluded with a meal at a local restaurant in downtown Ottawa.

On March 24, colony members, alumni, GHQ representatives, friends, and family gathered at the Westboro Masonic Hall for the Ontario Epsilon Installation Banquet. Presided over by Jeff Davis, guests included alumni from four Canadian chapters as well as leaders from other Carleton University Greek organizations. Programming included the presentation of the charter as well as speeches and photos to celebrate the new chapter's hard work.

The following day on March 25, the brothers of Ontario Epsilon gathered for a retreat and ritual review with Liam McNally. Ontario Epsilon has challenged itself to reach a size of 50 members next year, wants to become an Iron Phi Chapter, and win the Housser Trophy for top chapter in Canada.

Phi Delta Theta welcomes Ontario Epsilon back as a chapter and congratulates its newest brothers!

KENTUCKY EPSILON AT KENTUCKY



hi Delta Theta Fraternity is proud to announce the installation of the Kentucky Epsilon Chapter at the University of Kentucky. Every colony goes through its own unique experience when establishing the necessary framework for effective chapter operations. It was with great celebration that the men of the Kentucky Epsilon received its charter back at the installation ceremony on

On April 7, 2018 colony members gathered at the Scottish Rite Temple in Lexington, Kentucky for their initiation ceremony. Led by General Council Reporter Moe Stephens, *Southern Indiana '99*, the ceremony was performed by Director of Expansion Alex Atkinson, *Missouri Western '16*, Colony Development Specialist Tyler Wilson, *Georgia Southern '16*, Province President Tony Ambrose, '67, CAB members, and local alumni from the Kentucky area.

On April 8, the 60 colony members, alumni, University of Kentucky administrators, GHQ representatives, friends, and family gathered at the Doubletree Hotel for the Kentucky Epsilon installation banquet. Presided over by Moe Stephens, the colony officially received its original 100+ year-old charter and official recognition of its chapter status.

Kentucky Epsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Theta would like to extend thanks to the members of the Scottish Rite Temple for letting them use their wonderful location, the representatives of other chapters, alumni, GHQ representatives, UK administrators, and Tony Ambrose for making sure that this weekend was a success and a solid starting point for their future as a chapter in Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta is very excited to welcome Kentucky Epsilon back as a chapter and to congratulate its newest brothers! We look forward to seeing their future unfold and sharing their success.



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AL AT GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVER







ince its colonization in December 11, 2016, the District of Columbia Alpha Colony at the George Washington University has demonstrated endurance and commitment to building a solid organization on which to begin building its chapter framework. The Fraternity was pleased to bestow its inaugural charter for any group from the nation's capitol, the District Columbia, on April 21, 2018. The colony faced many challenges leading up to becoming an official chapter, but perseverance, hard work, dedication, and a commitment from their members led to the first Phi Delta Theta charter being granted in the District of Columbia on April 21, 2018.

Installation weekend started with a meeting with Phi Delta Theta's Director of Expansion Alex Atkinson, *Missouri Western '16*, and Colony Development Specialist Tyler Wilson, *Georgia Southern '16*, to discuss the weekend's events and expectations. The General Headquarters team brought the colony members together for what was one of the final nights that they would share as a colony.

On April 20, initiation night, the colony members gathered at the Fraternity Lodge No. 54 in Foggy Bottom to celebrate their transition to full brotherhood within Phi Delta Theta. In attendance were alumni from other chapters, Fraternity volunteers, and staff members.

The installation ceremony on Saturday, April 21 was held in the City View room on the George Washington University campus, just off the national mall. General Council Treasurer Chris Brussalis, *Allegheny '87*, presented District of Columbia Alpha with its charter in the presence of family, friends, and guests. Guests of honor included IFC Advisor Ethan Stubbs, Phi Delta Theta Survey Commissioner David Almacy, *Widener '92*, Province President Scott Lynch, *Pittsburg '97*, Chapter Advisory Board Chairman Austin Deray, *Mercer '10*, as well as other CAB members, parents, friends, and guests.

The weekend's activities were a display of the hard work that each brother has contributed to the foundation of District of Columbia Alpha. This was further exemplified by the goal setting retreat on Sunday, April 22, where the chapter resolved to grow in size, refine their structure, and continue to become the best version of themselves.

The colony thanks the many who worked tirelessly during the process, helping them not only live up to, but more importantly exceed, the expectations we placed upon ourselves, an those that others have for us as well. Being the first chapter in the District of Columbia is a high honor.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, DC

True Blue Society



Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Winner

Cincinnati Reds first baseman Joey Votto is this year's recipient

oey Votto of the Cincinnati Reds has won this year's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity, headquartered in Oxford, Ohio. Phi Delta Theta presents the award annually to a Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the giving character of Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, a member of the Fraternity's Columbia University chapter. The award was first presented in 1955 and is permanently maintained at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York.

Votto is the fifth member of the Cincinnati Reds to win the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award: Pete Rose (1969), Johnny Bench (1975), Barry Larkin (1994), and Danny Graves (2002).

Past recipients of the award include Stan Musial, Ernie Banks, Hank Aaron, Harmon Killebrew,

Willie Stargell, Lou Brock, George Brett, Ozzie Smith, Cal Ripken, Jr., Tony Gwynn, Albert Pujols, Derek Jeter, and many more.

"Joey Votto is a leader in our clubhouse and sets the example for our players on how to conduct themselves on and off the field. His engagement in the community has quietly encouraged others on our team to do the same. We congratulate him on this award," said Dick Williams, Cincinnati Reds President of Baseball Operations and General Manager.

A team of representatives from Phi Delta Theta will present the award to Votto on Friday evening, July 27, 2018 when the Reds host the Philadelphia Phillies. For more information about the event, visit https://phide.lt/18GehrigEvent or contact Steve Good at sgood@phideltatheta.org.

■ Joev Votto is a leader in our clubhouse and sets the example for our players on how to conduct themselves on and off the field. His engagement in the community has quietly encouraged others on our team to do the same. —Dick Williams

The True Blue Society's Newest Members

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01 | Colonel Marvin F. Pixton III, USMC, Ret., *Maryland '63*, entered the Chapter Grand on January 15, 2018.

Mary attended the University of Maryland on a track scholarship. Brother Pixton was initiated into the Maryland Alpha Chapter as Bond #643.

Upon graduation Mary received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, where Marv Pixton "Rocket" distinguished himself in flight school. He flew both helicopters and jets during combat tours in Vietnam, flying 872 combat missions. He was carrier qualified in propeller, helicopter, and jet aircraft with more than 650 carrier landings. While on active duty, he earned an MBA from Pepperdine University, was a graduate of the Naval War College, served on high level staffs, and in several command positions such as executive officer of a Marine Expeditionary Unit, commanding officer of an aviation squadron, and executive officer of a Marine Aircraft Group. As squadron CO of HML 167, the squadron won the CNO Aviation Safety Award, National Defense Transportation Award, and Commandant of the Marine Corps Certificate of Commendation in 1981. In addition, he was the initial program manager of the AH-1W Super Cobra attack helicopter. His primary military decorations include the Legion

of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star with Combat V, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal and numerous Air Medals.

After the Marine Corps, Marv distinguished himself as a program manager for various aviation programs and as a marketing and business development director. He retired from ManTech International Corporation in 2004. True to his dedication to excellence, all his programs remained within budget and on schedule.

In retirement, Marv served as president of the Colonel Fielding Lewis Chapter of the Virginia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and Commandant of the Jack Maas Detachment 1379 of the Marine Corps League. He also served as a docent at the National Museum of the Marine Corps and on the vestry of Christ Episcopal Church in Spotsylvania. He ran as an Independent in 2006 for Virginia 1st Congressional District.

Full honors military burial is scheduled for late 2018 at the Arlington National Cemetery.

Brigadier General Vernon Rodney "Rod" Tate Sr.,

USAF, Ret., *Maryland '61*, passed away peacefully on January 28, 2018, in his home on Daniel Island, South Carolina, with his beloved wife, Lynn, his children and two faithful rescue cats, Frankie and Cooper, by his side. He celebrated his 80th birthday this past November with family.

Rod was born on November 18, 1937, in Washington, D.C. to Dr. Vernon Dale Tate and Katherine Ann (Moore) Tate, and lived his childhood years in Hingham, Massachusetts. Rod earned his Eagle Scout rank as member of Troop 25 in Hingham, Massachusetts.

After earning his MBA from George Washington University with a focus on International Marketing, Brother Tate started work with the Xerox Corporation. He later founded Nationwide Fulfillment Systems located in Ridgely, Maryland, serving Fortune 500 companies. During this time, he served in the US Air Force retiring as Brigadier General, USAF, working in the Office of Special Investigations (AFOSI), which included duties at the Pentagon, Office of Secretary of the Air Force. He was also a Mobilization Assistant to the Inspector General (SAFIG). Rod served in various capacities including Anne Arundel Medical Center,

...in coelo quies est the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Annapolis, the Annapolis Area Christian School, the Summit School, Cushing Academy, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and other organizations. Rod was a member of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Annapolis, the Annapolis Yacht Club (AYC), the Rehoboth Beach Country Club, US Naval Academy Golf Club, and the New Providence Club in Annapolis.

John M. "Bubba" Trotman's, Alabama '48, entered the Chapter Grand February 3, 2018. His deep affection for agriculture began when he was a child as the son of a farmer and mule trader. As a teenager he was recruited to play football for Auburn University (then the Alabama Polytechnic Institute), where he majored in agriculture. Bubba served as president of the Montgomery Alabama Alumni Club for many years and served in the role of the Alabama Beta Chapter Advisory Board Chairman in the early 2000s.

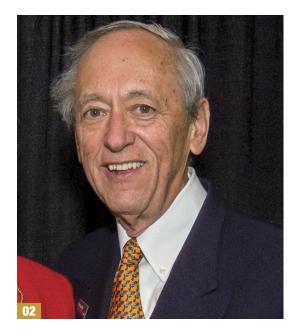
Trotman served in the Merchant Marines and the US Army, then returned home to help his father run the farm and mule business. In 1954, he founded the Trotman Cattle Company. He was elected to the Montgomery Production Credit Association (PCA) board of directors in 1961 and became chairman of the board in 1966, serving until his retirement in 1999.

Trotman served as president of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association in 1966 and National Cattlemen's Association president in 1972, becoming internationally known and loved as "Mr. Cattleman." He was inducted into the Alabama Livestock Hall of Fame in 1981 and was elected president of the Southeastern Livestock Exposition in 1983. Under President Ronald Reagan he directed the Alabama Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

He will be most well known by his Auburn Alabama Beta brothers as the illustrious host of the Montgomery Alumni Club's annual barbecue, for the last 25 years.

02 I James C. Kautz, *Cincinnati '53*, entered Chapter Grand in January. Jim's abiding curiosity, respect for others, integrity, wisdom and work ethic made him a force throughout his life. Born in Cincinnati, Jim graduated from University of Cincinnati in 1953 and served as an Army lieutenant in Korea. He earned an MBA from Wharton. Jim worked at Proctor & Gamble and a family business. In 1966, Jim joined a Goldman Sachs training program in New York from which he retired as a general partner and head of fixed income sales. Jim was a founder of Sage Capital Management and an original investor and director of Boston Beer.

The Kautz Family Foundation was created to



share the family's good fortune and further their values of inclusion and social justice. Jim cherished his work with nonprofits, including Vassar College, UC Foundation, National Geographic Society, Deer Creek Foundation, Brookings Institution, and Storm King Art Center.

John Stoddard Rosebrough, Washington '54, entered the Chapter Grand on March 27. John served as president of his Missouri Gamma Chapter. After college, John served in the United States Army as a gunnery and guided missiles officer, earning the rank of First Lieutenant.

Brother Rosebrough is a founder of Duke Realty Investments, the largest mixed use Real Estate Investment Trusts on the New York Stock Exchange. He believed in supporting his community and served as the Indiana Chairman for the United States Olympic Committee and the Indianapolis Chamber of Economic Development.



03 | Bernie Butler, *Washburn '59*, entered the Chapter Grand on March 15, 2018. Brother Butler is

best known for opening one of the world's first Pizza Huts in Aggieville, Kansas in 1960. He went on to open Pizza Huts across the country and remained active in the company until his death. Though he had business interests across the country, Aggieville was home base where he served as the long-running grand marshal of the annual St. Patrick's Day parade. Bernie was an active booster of Kansas State University and the Manhattan community at large.

04 | Captain Robert C. Brower Jr., USA, Ret., *Dartmouth '97*, entered the Chapter Grand on February 20, 2018 at Cedarfield, Henrico, Virginia. Brother Brower was a proud 1938 graduate of Culver Military Academy where he was a Battalion Commander. Bob attended Dartmouth College where he loved skiing and was a Phi Delta Theta. His senior year was disrupted by Pearl Harbor; he took his exams early and graduated in absentia in 1942.

By then he was a lieutenant in the 83rd Infantry in training for the European Campaign. Fluent in German, he was an intelligence officer and forward observer through Normandy Beach, the hedgerows of northern France, St. Malo bombardment, the Hurtgen Forest, the Battle of the Bulge, finally crossing the Elbe into Germany. The 83rd Thunderbolt could have moved toward Berlin but were told to hold back for the Russians—a decision he viewed with a both regret and relief. Now Captain Brower, he was awarded a Bronze star, five battle stars, and in 2016, the French Legion of Honor.

After the war, Bob received a business degree from Babson College and embarked on a long career in building supply sales, working for Owens-Corning, Gustin-Bacon, CertainTeed and Union Camp. He joined the William McKinley Masonic Lodge in 1947 and became a 32nd degree Mason at the Richmond Joppa Lodge.

Colonel Martin Judd Wyand, USAF, Ret., *Penn State '53*, entered the Chapter Grand on Tuesday, April 3, 2018.

Martin started at the University of Michigan and transferred to Penn State in 1950. He sang with the Penn State University Chapel Choir and trained with the Penn State University Air Force ROTC program and was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

He received a BA in social science in 1953, (the last year of the Pennsylvania State College) and received the MA in economics in 1954, (the first year of the Pennsylvania State University).

Martin's post-graduate life had two distinct paths. One, a 30-year career in the US Air Force—



four years of active duty and 26 years in the active reserves. The second, a 36-year career as a University professor at three colleges. The active duty tour with the US Air Force was at Andrews Air Force Base, in Washington, D.C. He served as a squadron adjutant, which involved acting in administrative and personnel matters in the name of the commander. Due to his civilian career, he moved from administration and personnel to education and training. He finished his 30-year career as an academic instructor at the US Intelligence Officer School at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., teaching young lieutenants about capitalism, socialism and communism and retired from the US Air Force as a full colonel.

After retirement, he and his wife traveled world-wide, on a space-available basis, on US Air Force aircraft with other retirees. In his civilian career, he worked several years for Bell Telephone, but discovered the business world not to be for him, so he pursued a PhD in economics at the University of Illinois in 1964. He taught economics as a grad teaching assistant during the day and attended night classes at the University of Denver Law School earning a JD in 1969. He taught undergraduates economics at the University of Denver and at graduate level at the University of Colorado, Denver.

The Wyands eventually returned to Happy Valley to teach at Penn State and taught economics in both the liberal arts and in business and retired in 1996, after 36 years.

Brother **Mark A. Maholick**, *Shippensburg '99*, was one of the "Original 8" Founding Fathers of the Pennsylvania, Bond #5. When the chapter and

alumni learned of his battle with cancer they raised money to support his family by selling #Phi5trong t-shirts, now a phrase forever a part of our chapter lexicon representing both strength and inspiration in *The Bond*.

Gayle M. Earls, Texas Tech '58, entered the Chapter Grand on April 12, 2018. Born in Oklahoma and raised in West Texas. Referred to affectionately as the "Marlboro Man," he would need that toughness through the late 1980s, as the great "Texas Depression" took its toll on the banking industry. Thankfully, The Independent BankersBank survived which Gayle went on to serve as CEO for nearly 20 years, fulfilling numerous leadership roles in the Texas banking community, along the way. He retired from TIB at the end of 2005. However, his "retirement" was unique. Rather than rest, he jumped headfirst into the world of investment banking, then worked with the FDIC to help resolve two failing bankers' banks during the more recent economic downturn. Following those achievements, he was named Chairman of AccessBank in Denton, Texas; a position he held all the way up until his passing.

He received the Tech University College of Business Distinguished Alumnus, Independent Bankers Association of Texas Chairman's Award for Outstanding Banker of the Year, and Texas Bankers Association Chairman's Award for contributions to banking and Southwestern Graduate School of Banking Distinguished Alumnus. Lastly, the Western State School of Banking established the Gayle Earls Academic Achievement Award and annually provides a scholarship and cash award for the top student.

Richard C. "Dick" Houseworth, *Kansas '50*, entered the Chapter Grand on January 1, 2018.

Brother Houseworth began his banking career at the Lawrence National Bank in Lawrence, Kansas. In 1952, he returned to his hometown of Harveyville, Kansas as president of the First National Bank of Harveyville.

Dick later joined the Farmers & Stockmens Bank, which was acquired by the Bank of Douglas and subsequently became the Arizona Bank. Dick served as executive vice president and branch administrator and as head of government relations, helping pave the path for interstate banking in Arizona, retiring in 1988.

Upon his retirement from a 40-year banking career, Dick was nominated by President Ronald Reagan as a director of the board of the Export Import Bank, based in Washington, D.C., and served in that capacity from 1988 to 1991. Subsequently, President George H.W. Bush

appointed Dick as a director of the Inter-American Development Bank.

They returned to Phoenix in 1993 where he was appointed the Superintendent of Banks for the State of Arizona. In April 2006, The American Association of Bank Directors named him to their Board of Directors. Dick concluded his career serving as the Head of Government Relations of Capitol Bancorp, a \$3.5 billion community bank development company headquartered in Lansing, Michigan and Phoenix, Arizona.

In addition, Dick served as director and president of the Arizona Bankers Association and chairman of the Phoenix Urban League. Dick was the president of the area Chambers of Commerce in Scottsdale and Tucson as well as the first president of the Arizona State Chamber of Commerce. Dick also served as the chairman of the board of trustees for the Pacific Coast Banking School.

Dick and his wife Laura enjoyed membership in the Valley Field Riding & Polo Club, the Paradise Valley Country Club, Tucson Country Club, the Chevy Chase Country Club, and the Burning Tree Golf Club. Dick and Laura were long-standing members of St. Barnabas on the Desert Episcopal Church in Paradise Valley.

We regret to inform you that **Thomas L. Nolan Jr., EdD**, *University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign '59*, entered the Chapter Grand on May 22, 2018. He was a beloved alumnus to many GHQ staff, with a mind as sharp as a tack amidst the progressing struggle with Parkinson's disease. He had a penchant for ideas and writing books. He married later in life to a college friend with whom he reconnected and they shared a wonderful life together.

Though Brother Nolan had no children of his own, he was like a grandfather to me*, in a sweet sort of way. He leaves behind his sister Sarah Phillips, who welcomed him into her home as his disease prevented living alone, and was his caregiver, along with skilled hospice nurses, to the very end.

Dr. Nolan served as a province president for Iota South in the late '60s to early '70s and served as the chapter president at Illinois Eta Chapter.

Ray Robinson, a longtime magazine editor who wrote the Lou Gehrig biography *Iron Horse: Lou Gehrig in His Time* died in November 2017.

For many years Mr. Robinson made a living as an editor at magazines like *Seventeen* and *Good Housekeeping*, but baseball and other sports were his passion. His sports writing, which mixed careful research with personal recollections, was more realistic than reverential.

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