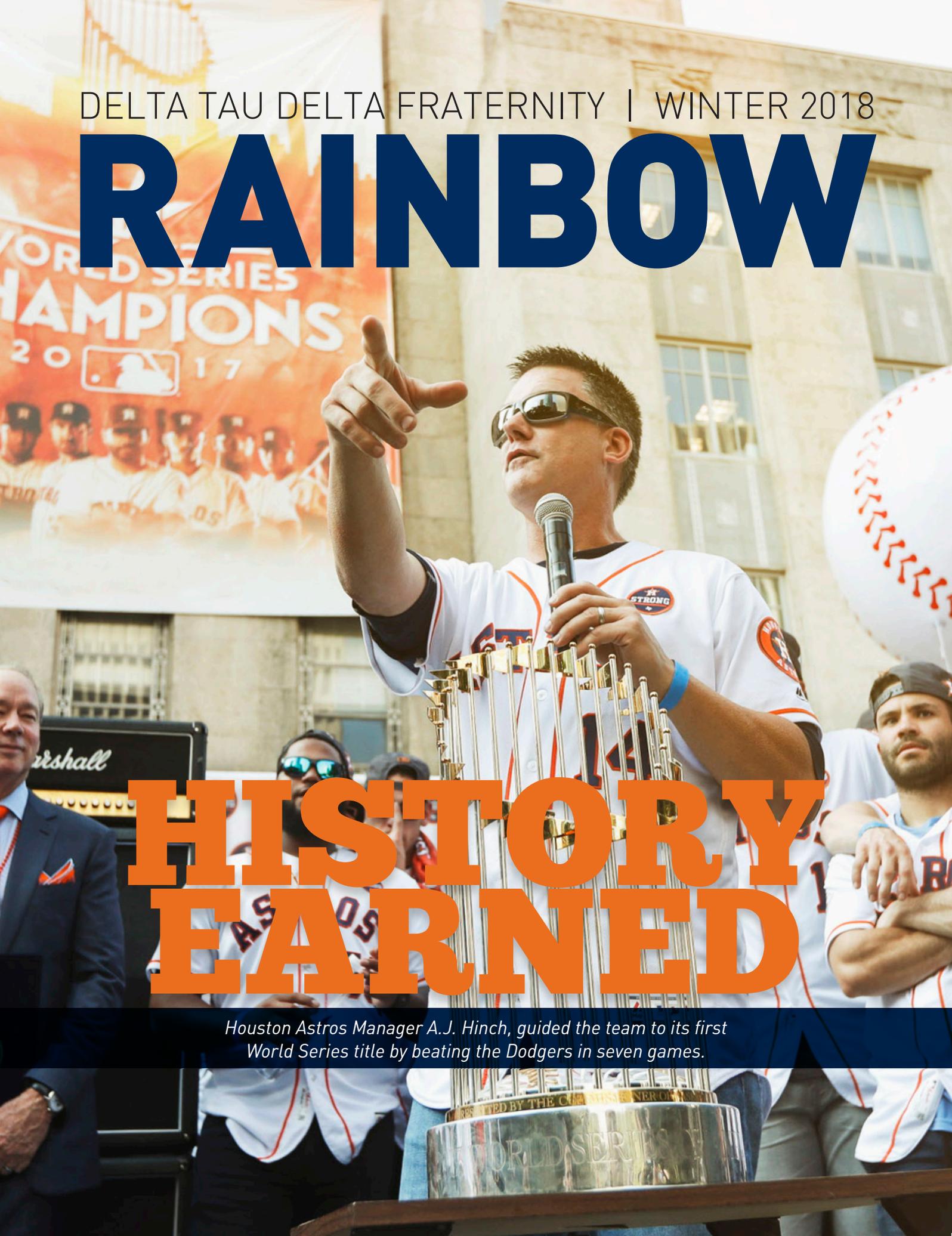


DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY | WINTER 2018

RAINBOW



HISTORY EARNED

Houston Astros Manager A.J. Hinch, guided the team to its first World Series title by beating the Dodgers in seven games.

WHERE HAS OUR "WHY" GONE?



International President
Jim Garboden
(University of Pittsburgh, 1988)
president@delts.org

Brothers, welcome to the winter issue of *The Rainbow*. As with the last issue, we will witness many of our brothers living their dreams as artists, musicians and actors. What isn't visible to the reader is the set of values which every Delt has possessed since our initiation; our "why."

So what is our "why?" Delta Tau Delta was founded to help men understand a higher principle of living through values such as honesty, integrity, strength of character and resilience. In some instances, we have lost focus and have resorted to some less than upstanding things to serve as our "why." We sometimes choose the easy way or base our decisions on something that sounds fun. Then when those decisions prove to be wrong for our chapters or us we turn our anger outward. We blame the media, university administrations or

other Delts for the poor choices made instead of trusting in those values, our "why," and using them as a basis for our decisions in the first place.

When you read these wonderful stories about our brothers you will understand that in each case these good Delts have found why they do what they do and how and what they do to be successful. In most cases, their "why" has been born from a mix of innate values, love of a good family, strong relationships built through friendships and from their lessons learned as Delts.

This past autumn has been particularly tough on the Fraternity, yet I continue to see the love and support of one another and a lot of clear understanding of Delta Tau Delta's "why." The climate, however, in which we currently operate has become very tenuous. We cannot look to others to make our situations better. We must look to ourselves. For some time now, I have felt the reason Delta Tau Delta exists has gotten fuzzy to us at times. We have shied away from our purpose; helping men find excellence in themselves. We have been lured into trying to reinvent what we do and how to find different ways to achieve our goals.

From this day forward through my term as your president, I ask you to join me in consistently focusing Delta Tau Delta on our "why." In

the coming months, you and I will have the opportunity to speak more about this, at division conferences, during visits to your chapters or visits together at leadership experiences, and even in one on one discussions. Between now and then, I would appreciate it if you would write me and provide ideas on how we can focus on our "why" so we can direct our message positively to those who will be joining our great Fraternity in the near and distant future.

As a member of Delta Tau Delta, it is our duty to remember why Delta Tau Delta is here and to make our decisions for ourselves, and our chapters based on our "why." You and I and all of our brothers wherever disbursed can help point us back into the direction of excellence. It's a destination we will never reach, but it is one for which we MUST keep striving. So what am I asking of you as you go about your day? When a decision needs to be made, ask yourself, "Does the choice I intend to make lead my chapter and me towards living lives of excellence? Am I incorporating the values instilled from my time with Delta Tau Delta into making the right decision?"

Thank you all for working to uphold our values, as well as working to help us focus on our "why." You truly make our great Fraternity better each and every day. ▲

HISTORY OF *THE RAINBOW*: Editor-in-Chief W.C. Buchanan [Bethany College, 1873] launched the first issue of The Delta Tau Delta magazine as *The Crescent* in 1877. As a condition of the Fraternity merger with the Rainbow Fraternity in 1886 the name of the magazine was changed to *The Rainbow*. Today the summer and winter issues of *The Rainbow* are printed and mailed, those and all other issues, are also available online. Visit deltatadeltaarchive.com to view issues from 1877 to present.

MAGAZINE MISSION

- Inform members of the events, activities and concerns of interest to members of the Fraternity.
- Attract and involve members of the Fraternity via appropriate coverage, information and opinion stories.
- Educate present and potential members on pertinent issues, persons, events and ideas so members may be aware of and appreciate their heritage as Delts.
- Serve as an instrument of public relations for the Fraternity by presenting an image of the Fraternity commensurate with its quality and stature.
- Entertain readers with its information and quality writing and editing, so it is a pleasure to read and share with others.

SUBMIT A STORY

All members are encouraged to submit news stories and potential features along with high-resolution photographs by emailing rainbow@delts.org.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Visit www.delts.org/alumni or call 317-284-0203. Mail address changes to 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038-2008. If you do not want to receive a print copy of *The Rainbow* and would prefer to receive an email notification when each new magazine is posted online, please contact rainbow@delts.org.

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Delta Tau Delta is a proud member of the Fraternity Communications Association and the North-American Interfraternity Conference.



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Manager A.J. Hinch (Stanford University, 1996) speaks to the crowd as the Houston Astros celebrate their World Series championship following a parade through downtown Houston on Nov. 3, 2017.

Photo by: Brett Coomer/Houston Chronicle. Used with permission.

25 TO 100 YEARS AGO IN *THE RAINBOW*

HEADLINES OF THE PAST



Compiled by Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975), Executive Vice President

25 YEARS AGO (1992)

Led by its player of the century, Heisman Trophy quarterback Jim Plunkett (Stanford University, 1970), Delts dominated Stanford's all-century football team. Seven were named to the school's first team and eight to the second team, including another quarterback, John Elway (Stanford University, 1983).



35 YEARS AGO (1982)

The first recipients of Bill Fraering Awards, recognizing Fraternity service by young alumni, were honored at a general session of the Karnea. Those receiving the awards, named for the late president who died in office three years earlier, were Charles D. Edwards, (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1973) (left, with International President Ken Folgers) (Illinois Institute of Technology, 1958); Robert D. Burns, (Kenyon College, 1951); and James A. Wilson, (Syracuse University, 1979). Each was recognized for "steadfast loyalty and creative service to Delta Tau Delta."

50 YEARS AGO (1967)

Willie Morris (University of Texas, 1956) was saluted after being named editor in chief of *Harper's Magazine*. At 32, he was hailed as the youngest editor in New York. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate at Texas and Rhodes Scholar, Morris had already distinguished himself as a writer, publishing *North Toward Home* about life in his native Mississippi.



75 YEARS AGO (1942)

As World War II moved into its second year, news about Delts serving in the Armed Forces dominated *The Rainbow*. Three members of the Central Office staff, including Executive Vice President Hugh Shields (Indiana University, 1926), joined hundreds of other Delts on active duty in 1942. Others served as war correspondents, including Gordon Gaskill (University of Tennessee, 1934). He was featured on the November 1942 cover of *The Rainbow* after sending stirring first person reports from the Mediterranean front in Egypt, Lebanon and Syria for *The American Magazine*.

100 YEARS AGO (1917)

A recap of the 1917 Karnea conducted in Buffalo included a poignant memory delivered by Dr. Frank Wieland (University of Akron, 1890). A noted toastmaster, former Fraternity president and physician, Wieland was present when 18-year-old Will McLaughlin (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1906) was brought to a Chicago hospital with mortal injuries suffered while saving numerous women and children in the catastrophic Iroquois Theater fire of December 1903. As recounted by Wieland, the young McLaughlin turned to him while he lay dying and gave his last message, "Don't take off my badge, Dr. Wieland, it is my badge of responsibility." In 2003, the Fraternity established the William L. McLaughlin Award for Heroism in his honor.

I BELIEVE IN DELTA TAU DELTA

IT HAS BEEN A DIFFICULT YEAR FOR FRATERNITIES. SURVEYING THE RECENT HEADLINES IS ENOUGH TO MAKE EVEN THE MOST ARDENT SUPPORTER OF GREEK LIFE CONCERNED. THIS FALL ALONE, DELTA TAU DELTA CLOSED SIX CHAPTERS. REST ASSURED, HOWEVER, THE FRATERNITY REMAINS STRONG. THE VAST MAJORITY OF OUR MEMBERS CONTINUE TO LEAD IN THE CLASSROOM, COMMUNITY AND MARKETPLACE. AS WE ALL LEARNED SOON AFTER JOINING, WHEN WE ARE FACED WITH DIFFICULTIES WE SHOULD LOOK TOWARD OUR DELT CREED FOR GUIDANCE...

BRING ABOUT THAT HAPPY LIFE...

According to the Gallup-Purdue Index

54% of fraternity and sorority members have strong relationships with friends and family that lead them to be thriving in the area of social well-being.

Fraternity and sorority members are more likely than all other college graduates to be thriving in each of the five elements of well-being.

**PURPOSE • SOCIAL • FINANCIAL
COMMUNITY • PHYSICAL**

LOVE MY FELLOW MAN...

Since 2012, Delta Tau Delta chapters have collectively raised over **ONE MILLION DOLLARS** Delt celebrated reaching the milestone for JDRF in Spring 2017.



120,859 TOTAL SERVICE HOURS



12.22 HOURS PER MAN
20% increase from last year

SERVE MY COUNTRY...



- Doug Dalton** US Army, Cpt., field artillery. Like · Reply · 11 · November 10 at 11:19am
- Allen Taylor** Zeta Zeta Chapter Morehead State; Colonel, U.S. Army retired. Like · Reply · 8 · November 10 at 11:52am · Edited
- Ronald White** US Army, Cpt., Armor - Delta Chi chapter 1971. Like · Reply · 9 · November 10 at 11:27am
- Harlan Linsley** Captain Army Medical Service Corps (Research Psychologist) 1964-1966 ; Delta Tau Delta Gamma Pi Chapter active member 1957-1960
- Larry C Luman** Delta Chi Chapter. 1st LT Army. Like · Reply · 9 · November 10 at 11:40am
- Matt Ruby** 8404 FMF Corpsman. 85-93 Epsilon Phi southeastern Louisiana University
- Thomas McDermott** Epsilon Pi. 2LT United States Army, Field Artillery. Like · Reply · 14 · November 10 at 11:49am
- Steve Tragakis** DTD - Captain, USMC - Delta Co. 1st Tank Bn. Like · Reply · 6 · November 10 at 2:56pm

OBEY MY GOD...



Today, the significance of Everlasting Arms refers to our acceptance of a higher power; our pledge of honor, our principles and the prayers in our Rituals.

DELTA TAU DELTA STANDS TO FILL THE VOID OUR YOUNG MEN SO DESPERATELY NEED

FRATERNITY SNAPSHOT

133 SCHOOLS 126 CHAPTERS 8 COLONIES

As of Nov. 30, 2017

1069* NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS

Including Division Vice Presidents, Assistant Chapter Advisors, Finance Advisors, House Corporation Presidents, Recruitment Advisors, Risk Management Advisors and many other valuable volunteers.



UNDERGRADUATES
ACHIEVED

3.13*

2ND HIGHEST GPA EVER
ACHIEVED IN A SPRING
ACADEMIC TERM
Spring 2017

92

CHAPTERS AND
COLONIES REPORTING WERE
ABOVE THE ALL-MEN'S AVERAGE

80

CHAPTERS AND
COLONIES REPORTING WERE
ABOVE THE ALL-FRATERNITY AVERAGE

23

CHAPTERS RANKED
#1 ACADEMICALLY
ON CAMPUS

SOURCES OF REVENUE

TOTAL REVENUE

\$4,786,377

OF THE MEMBER FOR THE MEMBER

UNDERGRADUATE DUES & RISK MANAGEMENT PROGRAM - \$3,530,547

SUPPORTED BY OUR PARTNERS AT THE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

GRANTS - \$253,310

WELL-MANAGED FOR FUTURE SUCCESS

INTEREST ON LOANS RECEIVABLE - \$318,209

OTHER - \$684,311

USES OF REVENUE

TOTAL EXPENSES

\$4,808,370

BUILDING STRONG CHAPTERS

OPERATIONAL EXPENSES - \$2,016,386

BUILDING FUTURE LEADERS

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING - \$707,903

PROTECTING OUR MEMBERS

RISK MANAGEMENT PROGRAM - \$1,245,303

PROTECTING AND PLANNING OUR FUTURE

GENERAL, PUBLICATION & ARCH CHAPTER EXPENSES - \$838,778



David Baker (University of South Carolina, 2000) Pepperdine University Chapter Advisor

VOLUNTEER Q&A WITH DAVID BAKER

HOW DID YOU GET INVOLVED AS A FRATERNITY VOLUNTEER?

I tossed around the idea of volunteering for years. The turning point was in 2014 when I learned my chapter had been shut down. Even though I lived 2,500 miles away and graduated nearly 15 years earlier, I felt somewhat responsible because I had not put forth any effort to help those who followed in my footsteps. Eventually, I responded to an article in *The Rainbow* looking for volunteers in the Los Angeles area.

WHAT HAS SURPRISED YOU ABOUT YOUR VOLUNTEER ROLE?

The most surprising thing is that I see a lot of my younger self in these men.

HOW HAVE YOU BENEFITTED BY BEING INVOLVED?

I've benefitted by giving back to an organization that gave a lot to me as an undergraduate. Renewing my dedication to the Fraternity in a role as an advisor has been rewarding.

WHAT INSPIRES YOU TO VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME?

I'm inspired by the members who aren't afraid to work hard, make the tough decisions and in turn, these men have a lasting and positive impact on their chapter and the university.

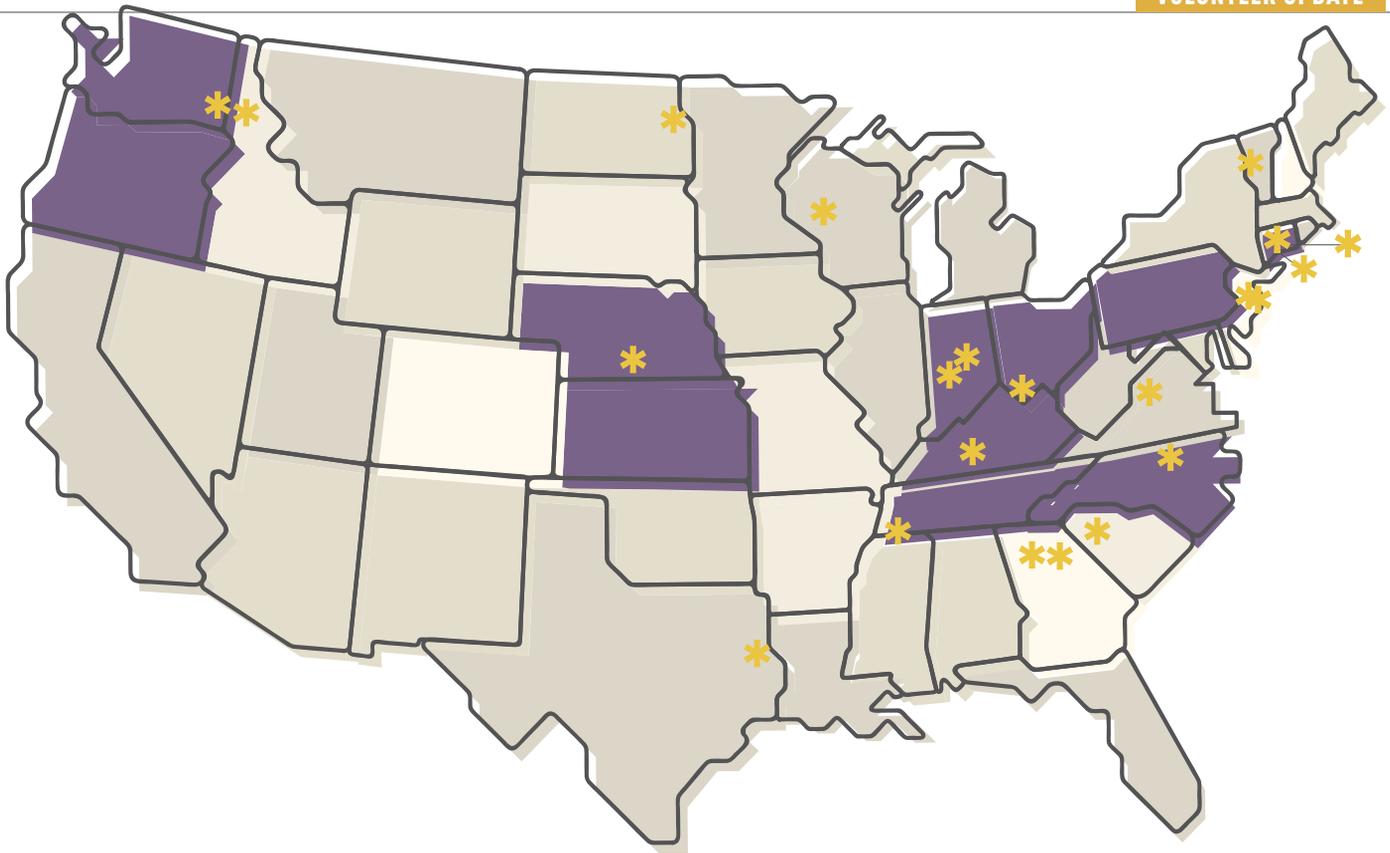
WHAT IS THE BEST ADVICE YOU EVER GOT?

Don't let your ego outweigh your substance.

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU OFFER TO AN ALUMNUS WHO HAS NOT YET VOLUNTEERED?

You'd be surprised how much volunteering for a handful of hours per month can influence a Fraternity chapter. Just a little guidance from an advisor can go a long way in the lives of young men.

If you would like to learn more about opportunities to volunteer with Delta Tau Delta, please contact Bentley Anderson at bentley.anderson@delts.org.



YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

* VOLUNTEERS GUIDE AND INSPIRE THE NEXT GENERATION

Delta Tau Delta is looking for alumni volunteers to strengthen communities, brothers and themselves as part of a volunteer advisory team. Volunteer advisory teams are designed to benefit each chapter and colony by providing advisors for each undergraduate officer and committee. Volunteer advisory teams help volunteers focus on one area of operations and share the time commitment associated with advising chapters and colonies. Volunteers are a valuable part of the Delt experience. The following chapters need alumni volunteers:

- DePauw University (Beta Beta)
- University Georgia (Beta Delta)
- University of Cincinnati (Gamma Xi)
- Duke University (Delta Kappa)
- University of Idaho (Delta Mu)
- University of North Dakota (Delta Xi)
- Washington State University (Epsilon Gamma)
- Ball State University (Epsilon Mu)
- Western Kentucky University (Epsilon Xi)
- Stephen F. Austin University (Zeta Psi)
- University of Nebraska at Kearney (Theta Kappa)
- Clemson University (Theta Mu)
- Kennesaw State University (Iota Theta)
- Quinnipiac University (Iota Mu)
- University of Vermont (Iota Pi)
- Sacred Heart University (Iota Tau)
- University of Wisconsin—Eau Claire (Iota Phi)
- James Madison University (Kappa Beta)
- Monmouth University (Kappa Gamma)
- The College of New Jersey (Kappa Epsilon)
- University of Memphis
- University of Connecticut

Please contact Director of Volunteer Recruitment Bentley Anderson at bentley.anderson@delts.org for more information regarding potential openings.

As of Nov. 30, 2017

FALL 2017 EXPANSION UPDATE



UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

The Fraternity welcomed a colony of 25 men as new members of the University of Connecticut Crescent Colony. These campus leaders were welcomed during a ceremony performed by the men of Iota Mu Chapter at Quinnipiac University on Oct. 6, 2017.

A team of four Central Office staff members consisting of Anthony Sansone (University of Iowa, 2016), Jacob Cantu (University of Oregon, 2017), Nick Yarbrough (Baker University, 2017) and Ben Grothe (University of Iowa, 2017) arrived on campus in September.

“Starting a new Fraternity on a campus is never a simple task. Our consultants put in countless hours of work to ensure this colony gets off on the right foot,” Director of Growth Brenden Welch said. “We found quality men whose values mirror those of Delta Tau Delta.”

Fraternity staff also recruited a volunteer advisory team to assist the Delt new members as they pursue a charter. Leading the team is former Chapter Consultant Mark Lipnickey (Vanderbilt University, 2016). Additional volunteers are still needed, so anyone living in the area with interest should contact Director of Volunteer Recruitment Bentley Anderson at bentley.anderson@delts.org.

“The Fraternity is fortunate to have found men who truly embody the values of Delta Tau Delta. The passion with which these founding fathers approach their Delt journey is a rare and powerful force that will propel them to carry out the mission of the Fraternity. These men will not only leave a lasting legacy on Delta Tau Delta and the University of Connecticut, but their fraternal experience will impact their lives for years to come,” Grothe said.

The colony is already poised to become a leader on campus, boasting a 3.46 cumulative grade point average.

“These are men who get it. They get the purpose, they get the mission and they are dedicated. They are excited to see the positive change they can bring to campus,” Sansone said.

The University of Connecticut is one of the top public research universities in the nation, with more than 30,000 students and is home to 39 Greek organizations. Delta Tau Delta is the newest of 13 Interfraternity Council organizations.



UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY

Delta Tau Delta welcomed 20 colony members at the University of Nebraska at Kearney in the fall semester. The new colony was welcomed into the Fraternity on Sept. 22, 2017, with a ceremony at the Alumni House on campus. Performing the ceremony were men from the Beta Tau Chapter at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Bobby Mussa (University of Iowa, 2016) led the Central Office staff team which also included Adam Abbott (Morehead State University, 2017) and the colony’s leadership consultant, Vince Russo (Robert Morris University, 2017). In late August, these men began recruiting the founding father class of the Theta Kappa Crescent Colony.

“I am confident in the founding fathers of Theta Kappa. There has been a void on the University of Nebraska at Kearney’s campus since Delta Tau Delta was last on campus. We have no doubt these men are filling that void and will be an asset to the Greek system,” Director of Growth Brenden Welch said.

Originally installed in 1993, the Theta Kappa Chapter had been inactive since 2013 due to a decline in membership. Through the chapter’s first two decades, 266 men initiated and the Fraternity recognized Theta Kappa Chapter with the Court of Honor distinction, as one of the top 20 chapters in the nation, eight times. Additionally, the chapter earned the Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence in 2002, 2003 and 2004. The Hugh Shields Award is presented annually to the top 10 Delt chapters in the nation.

Fraternity staff also recruited a volunteer advisory team whose members will guide the new colony members as they pursue a charter. The volunteer team includes Theta Kappa alumni Tony Trausch (2010), Marcus Kloeping (2001), Ben Brachle (2002) and Bradley University Delt alumnus Robbie Erickson (2013).

The University of Nebraska at Kearney offers more than 170 majors, plus 20 pre-professional programs. Fraternity and sorority members make up 15 percent of the nearly 6,650 enrolled students.

2018 SPRING EXPANSION



Delta Tau Delta acts as a guide on one's journey to a life of excellence. We show Delts how to use Truth, Courage, Faith and Power to better the community, campus, brothers and themselves and we hold our members to a standard of excellence and expectation of betterment that will improve their campus community.

Through expansion, Delta Tau Delta partners with select campuses to establish new chapters and share the Fraternity values. Fraternity staff members live and work on campus for a month, meeting with student leaders, holding information sessions and interviewing potential founding fathers who are chosen based on academic qualification, campus involvement and leadership potential.

This spring will bring the start of a new chapter for Delta Tau Delta at the University of Memphis. Central Office staff will be on campus Jan. 15 through Feb. 17.

Founded in 1912, the University of Memphis is a major research institution with more than 21,000 students. The University, as an engaged learning community, celebrates the pursuit of excellence in teaching and research as the highest measures of successful achievement.

FALL 2018: The Fraternity currently plans to return to Western Kentucky University and the University of Pittsburgh.

RE-ESTABLISHING CLOSED CHAPTERS

Delta Tau Delta values the opportunity to re-establish chapters. A few things alumni can do to help ensure the successful return of a chapter in the future include:

- Operate under the mindset your chapter will reopen and you need to be prepared when it does
- Focus on alumni relations by maintaining communication and connections with chapter brothers
- Contact Director of Volunteer Recruitment Bentley Anderson at bentley.anderson@delts.org to let him know of your willingness to volunteer should there be an opportunity to establish a colony at your alma mater
- Reach out to your university's Fraternity and Sorority Life office, build a relationship and learn whether the campus will open for expansion.

If you would like to learn more, contact Director of Growth Brenden Welch at brenden.welch@delts.org.



ZIEMANN APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

Delta Tau Delta announces the appointment of Tiffani Ziemann as director of leadership education. Based at the Fraternity's headquarters, Ziemann will develop, implement and assess leadership and educational programs that align with Delta Tau Delta's mission and goals for undergraduate members. She also will oversee The Charge and Ignite leadership programs and develop and plan educational programming for Fraternity conferences and events.

For the last three years, she was a Title IX coordinator at Ithaca College with oversight of all aspects of Title IX compliance. She developed and implemented training for faculty, staff and students. Previously, she served as assistant director of residential life and coordinator of judicial and educational programs, also at Ithaca College.

Ziemann graduated with bachelor of arts degrees in English and political science from Bradley University. She earned a master of arts degree in college student personnel from Bowling Green State University.

A Sigma Delta Tau initiate at Bradley University, Ziemann is the sorority's national housing chairman. She has served as a volunteer programming chairman and holds advisor and house corporation president roles within the sorority.

She is a Chicago Cubs fan who enjoys reading as well as baking and watching cooking competition shows. Ziemann follows her favorite band, The Avett Brothers, and enjoys watching college football and traveling with her husband, Andrew.



WELCOME HOME, BETA PHI

Ohio State's Grand Re-Opening Highlights Renovation and Addition



Future generations of Delt leaders at Ohio State University now have an updated home that is safe, appealing and functional with meeting space and study areas to accommodate the needs of today's college student.

With the grand re-opening of the Beta Phi Shelter on Sept. 9, 2017, brothers from Ohio State University celebrated the culmination of fundraising and work by committed volunteers who managed a renovation and addition project.

As master of ceremonies, former Northern Division President Tom Calhoon (1970) managed organization and planning of the of the grand re-opening event. The Beta Phi Shelter dedication included lunch, tours and a ribbon cutting on the front steps. U.S. Sen. Tom Carper (1968) offered remarks along with House Corporation Director Buck Byrne (1966), Paul Falkenbach (1979) and Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation Board Chairman Keith Steiner (Allegheny College, 1973) all recognizing the many significant donors

for their contributions.

Two fundraising events in the last decade made the significant 2009 and 2016 renovation and addition projects possible. The first campaign in 2007 led to installation of life safety features including fire sprinklers and hardwired heat and smoke sensors in every room. That renovation also included a complete new heating and air conditioning system. With work completed in 2009, the renovation cost roughly \$750,000.

A bequest of \$250,000 from Tom Parker (1949), began a second campaign that resulted in a second- and third-floor addition of 7,000 square feet attached to the original footprint of the shelter.

Byrne managed the extensive renovation and addition process ensuring the completion of legal work and architectural plans. "Once we had a conceptual drawing, we took it to the university area commission, which is a city-chartered organization that approves or denies building projects," Byrne said.

Byrne, who lived in the Beta Phi

The 124-year old Beta Phi Chapter has initiated more than 2,500 men, many of whom have called the shelter on 15th Avenue home—the home of men who join together to serve, give, share and grow together as they aspire to live lives of excellence.



Shelter in the 1963-1964 school year, drove the project with impressive results. “One objective was to add more people, and we went from a maximum of 36 to a maximum of 69 in the new facility,” said Byrne.

A popular addition is a library space on the first floor next to the formal living room. “My intent was to keep that separate for special meetings and do it by appointment, and it didn’t work out. The men love to study there. You can’t keep them from studying,” said Byrne.

The work took from May 2016 until February 2017 during which time Delt members rented an unoccupied fraternity house on campus. The house corporation weathered a year without any income and navigated a dicey situation where construction began with only 18 months of campaign pledges collected.

“This became a real problem for the banks to get a construction loan because we had two and a half more years of collections to get. They said, ‘Well what happens if we give you a \$3 million construction loan and the pledges aren’t fulfilled? We want to see a longer term of collections before we’re willing to give you a construction loan.’ Low and behold, one of our key alumni, Doug Baughman (1982), pledged a quarter of a million dollars, and then he loaned us \$2.4 million,” Byrne said.

Baughman’s loan prevented what would have been a delay of at least a year.

A combination of fundraising, house corporation funds and a loyalty fund loan allowed the project to proceed. “The national Fraternity loaned us \$600,000, and that gave us the \$3 million to do the construction and pay for the other expenses like fundraising, legal and architectural. Along with our current savings and reserves it made the project work,” Byrne said. “My benefit was seeing the kids move into a new place that was long overdue.” ▲



Ribbon cutting at the Beta Phi Shelter dedication.

SENATOR TOM CARPER REFLECTS

One of the enduring sources of joy in my life has come from returning to places where I’ve spent meaningful time as a child, as a student, as a naval flight officer, as a parent, as a husband and as one of Delaware’s elected leaders for some 40 years.

Last fall, that joy came across me almost in waves as I had the good fortune to return to Columbus, Ohio, a city on the rise and to visit Ohio State, where I majored in economics as a Navy ROTC midshipman during the middle of the Vietnam War.

In the years preceding this return visit, I’ve been blessed with many opportunities to learn about leadership, first as a Boy Scout and, later, as a Civil Air Patrol cadet growing up in Virginia. I learned even more as a midshipman at OSU and, then, during more than 20 years of active and reserve duty as a naval flight officer and Navy P-3 aircraft mission commander.

Some of the most enduring leadership training that I received at Ohio State, though, was at 67 E. 15th Ave., at the shelter that Beta Phi Deltas have called home for decades. There, year in and year out, one chapter president after another, provided leadership by example. I admire many of those leaders to this day.

In early September, one of those former chapter presidents, Tom Calhoon, and Buck Byrne, my big brother, invited me to stand on the front steps of our beautifully renovated shelter to welcome everyone and to share some thoughts about leadership and our Fraternity’s role in fostering it. The audience included alumni from all parts of America, as well as undergraduates who now eat their meals where we once ate, sleep where we once slept, study where we

once studied and kindle friendships that can last a lifetime.

The best leaders that I’ve known, both at Ohio State and at many other places since then, were humble, not haughty. They possessed the heart of a servant and understood that a leader’s job is to serve, not be served. Exemplary leaders lead by their example. For them, it’s not do as I say but do as I do. True leaders have the courage to stay out of step when everyone else is marching to the wrong tune. They surround themselves with the best people they can find. When their team does well, the leader gives credit to the team. And, when the team falls short, the leader takes the blame. Leaders build bridges, not walls. They unite people, not divide them. Leaders are aspirational. They appeal to people’s better instincts. Perhaps Camus put it best when he said that leaders are purveyors of hope.

In the end, the best leaders always try to do what is right, not what is easy or expedient. They treat others the way they want to be treated. They focus on excellence in everything they do. Their credo is, “If it isn’t perfect, make it better.” And, finally, when true leaders are convinced that they’re right, they never give up.

More than ever, America needs those kinds of leaders today. We need them in every state, in our businesses, in our military, in our schools, in our hospitals, in our places of worship, and at all levels of government. Where will they come from? For generations, Delta Tau Delta has helped to prepare young men to lead. Our work is not done. In fact, if America’s best days are truly ahead of us, our work has just begun. ▲

VALUES BEYOND A SHELTER



By chance, when he studied abroad through Semester at Sea, Daniel Dabach (Chapman University, 2018) shared a room with a Delt from the University of Alabama. Naturally, they talked about their chapter experiences. Christian Dumont (University of Alabama, 2018) had lived in a traditional shelter built in 1964, and he asked about Dabach's fraternity experience at Chapman where fraternities do not have houses.

Through the Fraternity Creed, brothers share a belief in Delta Tau Delta's shrine of international brotherhood, the overarching commonality among brothers.

"It doesn't come down to the house, it's the values we share," said Dabach, who is now president of Iota Epsilon

Chapter. "You want that to extend past the house for the rest of your life."

Later, at the Western Pacific Division Conference in Las Vegas and The Charge in Chicago, Dabach met Deltas from many chapters and heard several of the same questions. Brothers wanted to know how his chapter, a nine-time recipient of the Hugh Shields Award since installation in 2001, operates without a shelter. How do they spend time together? How do they manage *Ritual*?

"Brothers support each other in campus involvement strengthening our campus community," said Dabach. They make the campus their shelter collaborating in and outside the classroom, volunteering on campus and gathering each

Tuesday at rotating locations.

Some answers are simply logistical. For *Ritual*, Iota Epsilon Chapter reserves a large room on the Chapman campus and works with the public safety officers to ensure privacy.

Similarly, Omicron Chapter at the University of Iowa reserves a local Masonic lodge. "It is a beautiful space, and we couldn't ask for a better place to hold *Ritual*," said Omicron Chapter President Jacob Calomino (University of Iowa, 2018). "We are so familiar with the space it holds a sentimental value for the brothers."

Calomino has found potential new members, parents, community members and even Omicron Chapter members who graduated in previous decades, are sometimes shocked to learn

there is no shelter. Not having a shelter though, has proved to be an advantage in recruitment. He knows that many people feel a shelter would attract more potential members and he agrees, but only to an extent. "Any potential new member rushing just for a 'cool house' does not consider us, therefore making it easier for us to find guys who share our focus on values," Calomino said.

Chapter members gather in a designated campus location for study sessions twice a week, they use the gym together, play sports and get together regularly at the apartments and houses where brothers live across campus.

Calomino is proud of the strength of the brotherhood in his chapter which he believes

influences all aspects of the chapter. “The atmosphere in our chapter allows brothers to be themselves and be supported. That is the true essence of brotherhood, and I can point to our new member education process and the complete absence of hazing as the key factors to sustaining this bond,” Calomino said.

The Omicron Chapter has been recognized consistently by the University of Iowa Fraternity and Sorority Life Office with an award for “Chapter Brotherhood.” This comes as a surprise to many according to Calomino since they don’t have a shelter, but he sees the award as recognition of their strong effort to hold events designed to benefit members and brotherhood.

At Northeastern University, Iota Psi Chapter is another example of a chapter operating without a shelter. Chapter members say they are most proud of brotherhood, diversity, community engagement and service.

“We value and are motivated by similar things. We want to excel and want to help those around us better themselves and others,” said Chapter President Alex Lambiotte (Northeastern University, 2018).

Iota Psi Chapter has been recognized with a Hugh Shields Award twice since installation in 2014. Chapter leaders are deliberate in their programming as they plan events in meeting rooms and classrooms. They also gather at a local dining spot that serves as a pseudo headquarters for the chapter. “Brothers know that pretty much at any point during the day they can stop in, and we will have a table with anywhere from two to 15 brothers. This is great if brothers need a place to kill a little time or just decompress for a bit from the stress of coursework,” Lambiotte said.

Members of Iota Sigma Chapter at North Dakota State University also tend to gather around meetings, food, study and sports as they make their campus their home. Chapter President Robert Rapp (North Dakota State University, 2018), finds chapter members feel the most pride in their chapter from the closeness of the brotherhood and the sense that the chapter is something bigger than each individual. They value their diversity of in opinions and hobbies as well as their connections.

On the North Dakota State Campus, the Student Activities Office (SAO) in the Memorial Union serves



as a common area for all fraternity and sorority life and is considered by Deltas to be their living room. “There is always at least one Delt in the SAO,” Rapp said.

The Iota Sigma Chapter is the only one of 12 fraternities on campus without a chapter house, but it is the third largest chapter on campus. As members naturally hang out on campus, they don’t risk being secluded and have found a recruitment advantage in meeting more students.

“Being in a fraternity isn’t just about living in a house. We’re able to live our values as much as if we had a house,” Rapp said. ▲



Top: Members of Iota Psi Chapter at Northeastern University earned a commendation from Boston Children’s Hospital after organizing a blood drive in the fall.

Left Page: Members of Omicron Chapter at the University of Iowa after a chapter meeting on campus.



SHELTER BREAKDOWN

- 56** active chapters have house corporations—locally owned shelters.
- 5** chapters rent from local 3rd parties—local landlords.
- 6** chapters reside in a residence hall.
- 24** chapters rent a stand-alone property from the school.
- 43** chapters do not have shelters at all.



KAPPA'S 150

Chapter at Hillsdale College celebrates monumental anniversary

According to the United Nations there are 195 countries in the world today. The Kappa Chapter at Hillsdale College is older than 95 of them. The Kappa Chapter celebrated 150 years during its homecoming weekend on Oct. 13 and 14. For a century and a half, the Kappa Chapter has fulfilled the mission of the Fraternity by building men of excellence.

Aside from the pomp and the revelry, the biggest attraction of the weekend was a chance for long since graduated brothers to relive their days as undergraduates and pass stories of time forgotten to their younger brethren. For Chapter President Joshua Brooks (Hillsdale College, 2018), the most rewarding part of the weekend was to see Delts of all ages join in the eternal bonds of brotherhood.

“Having the alumni from Kappa Chapter gather together for a celebration of 150 years was quite the joyous occasion. It was an honor for the actives to witness not only what the chapter meant to alumni but also hear their stories, advice

and wisdom. The fact that the chapter has been on Hillsdale College’s campus for 150 years fills the members with pride. In short, it was an honor to have our brothers come home. The Fraternity has meant so much to so many, and we are proud to continue that legacy,” Brooks said.

Hillsdale College, founded less than 25 years before the chapter itself, and Delta Tau Delta have long been partners in education. Director of Admissions Zack Miller (Hillsdale College, 2011) wears several hats. Not only is he expected to find the brightest of men and women to matriculate into the college, he is also the Kappa Chapter advisor, charged with ensuring the Delts embody our mission and values.

“Kappa Chapter is an extension of the mission of our college, which is to ‘develop the minds and improve the hearts’ of its students. The Fraternity serves as one of the closest-knit communities in which the practical application of our education plays out

every day. We learn how to communicate, how to hold each other accountable, how to serve one another—all things that point toward a man of noble character,” Miller said.

For International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988) sharing the weekend with his brothers reinforced the reach of the Delt mission. Indeed, the influence of our Fraternity does resonate throughout the generations.

“It’s an incredible experience to participate in a chapter’s 150th anniversary. Being able to witness a chapter still in existence from the 19th century is remarkable. At the beginning of this chapter’s existence, our Founders were living and Delta Tau Delta was only 10 years old. That is astounding to me. It makes me realize we are part of something much bigger than any one individual or chapter and as long as we continue to keep to our core values it can be something which will stand the test of time,” Garboden said. ▲

CALL A BROTHER TODAY



Reunions are important. Above, David Sullivan (Baylor University, 2000) (4th from right) with a group of Delt brothers who gather each year. "I'm so incredibly grateful for Delta Tau Delta and the support of brothers. It's not just playing pool and watching football. We specifically sit down and check in with each other and, with Baylor as a Christian school, we have a devotional," Sullivan said. Learn more about Sullivan's career on page 26.



Greg Welikson (American University, 2006)

Since graduating from American University, Welikson earned a Ph.D. in psychology. Most of his professional life has been devoted to helping young adults through difficult times. He is convinced that brotherhood and connection can transform lives.

Sitting in the midst of my closest friends from college this past October, I smiled and felt grateful to experience the happiness and brotherhood that I had written about in the summer issue of *The Rainbow*.

Four very close friends from college (including three fellow Delta Tau Delta alumni) and their partners had come to Durham, N.C., to visit me, my wife, and our 10-month-old daughter. Since they all came from bigger cities, I made sure to show them all the things that make Durham such a wonderful place to live.

However, my favorite moment was just sitting with everyone at breakfast, simply being with each other. We reminisced about old times and talked about our current lives.

Simply being in the moment with these close friends, sharing college memories and watching them interact with my daughter, gave me so much joy and reminded me how important these trips are for my wellness and for the wellness of us all.

Not only did the trip itself bring about joy, but planning the trip also brought about happiness and connection through an upswing in emails and phone calls. In the weeks following my friends' visit, I found joy thinking about the time we spent together that weekend.

Connection, just like wellness and emotional health, is not a fixed state. It is an ever changing landscape that must be intentionally cultivated. ▲

FOUR STEPS YOU CAN TAKE TODAY TO CULTIVATE WELLNESS AND EMOTIONAL HEALTH THROUGH CONNECTION:

- ➔ Call a friend (or a DTD brother!)
- ➔ Schedule a consistent, planned activity that will enable you to spend time with friends and/or meet new people, such as a poker game, running group or softball league.
- ➔ Plan a monthly time to connect with a significant person in your life (e.g. your partner or a close friend).
- ➔ Plan a yearly gathering with a group of friends.

LIFELONG LEARNING AND THE EDUCATION OF YOUTH

Lifelong learning and the education of youth are fundamental principles of Delta Tau Delta. Education occurs inside and outside the classroom, and even after graduation, a successful man aspires for more and constantly learns new skills and trades to advance himself and his community. Since 2008, Delta Tau Delta has continually developed The Road: The Journey to Excellence to enhance learning experiences for members.

As the Fraternity’s comprehensive member education program, The Road has four sections to guide members through the undergraduate years of their Fraternity journey:

- New member education
- Recruitment
- *Ritual*
- Member education

The Road integrates educational programming and guides members to accomplish standards outlined by the

Fraternity while building on member development. Individuals gain the tools to transform their chapter, form closer relationships with brothers and achieve personal goals.

The member education section has resources for all chapter members including categorized TED Talks with reflection questions and sample curriculum for life skills such as time management or organization skills.

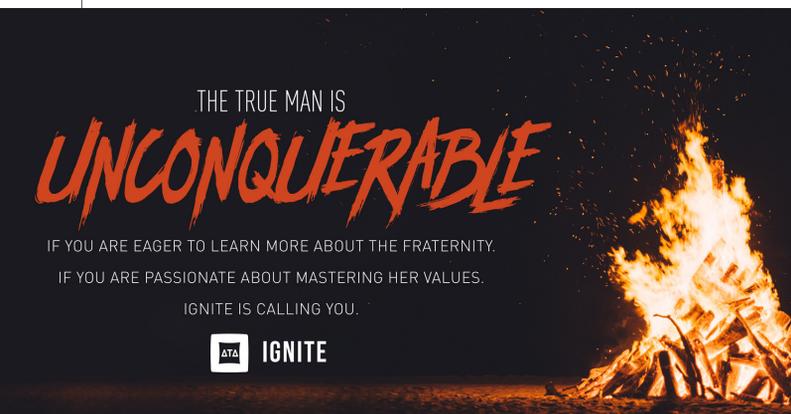
Resources for officers include The Path to Lead curriculum, which provides all potential chapter leaders with five courses to further develop leadership skills, officer manuals, information about division conferences and live and recorded webinars that focus on training officers on competencies specific to their position.

- A four-step educational training program that covers new member, recruitment, *Ritual* and initiated member education.

- National leadership experiences facilitated by alumni and Central Office staff including Ignite, The Charge and Presidents and Advisors Retreat.
- Training for chapter leaders provided through the organization’s online The Path to Lead courses and in person at division conferences.
- Personalized academic support services provided at a discount through Tandlr (teach and learn), a peer-to-peer tutoring application designed to aid undergraduates in challenging math and science courses.

Through The Road, new member education comes together with recruitment education, *Ritual* education and member education. Chapters who have used The Road score higher in each section of the Fraternity Accreditation/Awards Report and have positive results with their chapter operations and management.

Learn more at Deltroad.org. ▲



IGNITE is a leadership experience for our newest members designed to teach them about personal values and leadership style to prepare them to be our next generation of Delta Tau Delta leaders.

“Ignite was a life changing experience. It reassures you why you became a Delt, and how you view yourself.”

“Ignite is an unforgettable experience and you truly get to understand what the Fraternity is all about.”



THE CHARGE is a capstone experience for seniors to bring together their leadership roles and experiences during their undergraduate years and set their course of excellence as a Delt alumnus.

“It is an experience like no other. Truly amazing because you meet brothers from around the country, you go out and help those in need; making a real difference in the world, and you learn how to better yourself in a world that is ever-changing.”

Visit delt.org to learn about 2018 leadership experiences.

PREVENTING SEXUAL VIOLENCE THROUGH A SURVIVOR'S EXPERIENCE

Sexual violence results in long-term negative impact on victims, their loved ones and their communities. Initiatives to eliminate sexual violence face complex challenges, but the goal is simple—to end occurrences of sexual violence. To encourage dialogue around sexual assault prevention and supporting survivors of sexual assault, Delta Tau Delta is collaborating with Laura Hanson.

In January 2013, Hanson was roofied and raped by a fraternity president (not Delta Tau Delta) at the University of Oregon. At first, she wasn't sure what had happened. She remembered drinking only two beers, so she didn't understand how she could have blacked out. She remembered waking up underneath him, trying to leave, telling him to stop, but not being able to move. The next thing she knew, she was waking up next to him naked.

After a few weeks of reliving the experience in her mind repeatedly, Hanson came to terms with what had happened. Someone she knew raped her. The rapist was a person the university community implicitly trusted, and she didn't know what to do.

She told a few friends sporadically, both trying to ease

the burden in her heart and to figure out what to do next.

But the news of her accusation and the fact that the University of Oregon wasn't investigating the issue spread quickly. She was demonized throughout the Greek Life community and accused of spreading lies. Her sorority sisters and friends from other chapters shunned her and shut her out of the fraternity and sorority community that once brought her joy and a sense of belonging.

Nine months later, the university found the rapist guilty of what she said he had done. He received a mark on his official transcript and was instructed to write a seven-page journal entry about not raping people.

But his being found guilty couldn't undo the damage that had done to Hanson. She was no longer an active member of her sorority, at the sorority's request. She lost many of her friends and no longer had a community to call her own.

With the goal in mind of preventing other sexual assaults and partnering with fraternities in this endeavor, Hanson has developed an online seminar to educate fraternity members on sexual assault and sexual assault prevention.



Laura Hanson

By participating in a webinar with Hanson, chapter members and volunteers have the opportunity to hear first-hand about her experience. They will learn its connection to the fraternity and sorority community, learn strategies for preventing sexual assault, discuss strategies for supporting survivors of sexual assault and begin conversations around the culture within their chapter and both the Greek and campus community.

As part of the webinar, Hanson will provide answers to specific questions about prevention and support. Participants will have the chance to connect with Hanson before the webinar to personalize the content to their chapter and campus. Participating in a webinar with Hanson allows all chapter members to engage in this important conversation in a way that is specific to each campus and community.

In the fall, Hanson hosted three webinars with Delta Tau Delta chapters including Tufts University, Butler University and University of South Florida. During each webinar, members were able to ask questions and receive campus-specific resources to help prevent sexual assault. Attendee feedback indicates the following:

- 98% stated they either agree or strongly agree that as a result of attending this webinar, they now have more empathy for survivors of sexual assault.
- 98% believe their chapter benefitted from the webinar.
- 96% agreed or strongly agreed they would recommend other chapters host this webinar.
- 96% believe sexual assault is occurring on their campus.

To learn more about how to book a webinar for your chapter, please visit: <https://www.deltaroad.org/sexual-assault-prevention-webinar>. ▲

THE JOURNEY TO

St. Louis

2018
KARNEA
HOTEL

KARNEA – AUGUST 1-5, 2018

#KARNEA18

Karneia will be Aug. 1-5, 2018. This will be the first Karneia in St. Louis since the 76th Karneia held in 1982. Visit deltts.org for more information on Karneia through the spring. Registration opens February 1, 2018.

Delta Tau Delta provides for the growth of men who understand themselves and aspire to live lives of excellence. A key opportunity in the journey of any Delt man is the opportunity to participate in Karneia. Long referred to as “The Greatest of All Delt Events,” Karneia, will help reaffirm the commitment of men to better themselves and make a positive impact on the world.

Karneia is the largest gathering of Delts—undergraduate and alumni alike. It is the Fraternity’s biennial convention and the primary legislative occurrence; the time when the governing documents of the Fraternity can be changed, and it is where the Arch Chapter is elected and installed to begin its work in leading the Fraternity.

Karneia, which means “festival of Apollo,” is an event each member of the Fraternity should attend at least once in his life for in no other place does the Fraternity come to life in so many ways.

Participants can expect a wide variety of programming experiences focusing on leadership, recruitment, mental health and wellness, and membership education. Introduced at the 2016 Karneia, an expanded Delt Talks program will return to the St. Louis Karneia. For new advisors, the New Advisor Development Institute (NADI) will be offered in addition to programs and experiences to enhance the skills of volunteers. Featured keynote speakers will be announced in the spring and promise to make us think and take action to improve ourselves and our Fraternity.

Karneia is also an opportunity to explore the “Gateway to the West.” For 2018, our Karneia host is the Hyatt St. Louis at the Arch. It is in the heart of downtown St. Louis near the iconic Gateway Arch grounds and scenic riverfront and the historic Old Courthouse. ▲





THE FIRST STEP FORWARD



*Top: John Mabry with his wife Sarah and children Larson, Austin and Sawyer.
Bottom: Mabry was hospitalized following a car accident during his senior year at Baylor. His right leg was later amputated due to his injuries and he endured a year of surgeries.*

BY JANINE WAMPLER

John Mabry (Baylor University, 2001) has a great life: a thriving career, three happy children and an attractive wife. And he's making a difference in people's lives. Many would say he has it all.

But the road to success has been plagued by bumps. A look beneath the surface will reveal a guy coping with seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A car accident while returning to Baylor University after spring break his senior year claimed the life of a friend, and John's own right leg. It was the beginning of a downward spiral that would include post-traumatic stress disorder, depression and opioid addiction. He found himself simultaneously on top of the world and hitting rock bottom.

After graduating from Baylor a little later than expected, and a short sales career in Dallas, he moved to southern California where he joined the Screen Actors Guild. He landed roles in shows like "NCIS," "ER" and the film "Superbad" in addition to working as a stuntman. "I thought I'd reached the top, hanging out at the Playboy mansion with people like Adam Sandler and Emma Stone," he said.

Then he found his brother, Matt, in his Beverly Hills home, dead from an overdose. His life as he

knew it began to quickly decline, and his own addiction took control.

Mabry and his wife, Sarah, followed their plan to move to Nashville to raise their family. He landed a dream job with personal finance guru, Dave Ramsey. But it was a job he couldn't hold on to. And it was the catalyst that sparked his long journey to recovery.

"Getting called into Dave Ramsey's office and getting fired by him personally, someone I respected and looked up to, was a turning point," he said. "It left me with nowhere to go. No job, no insurance. I spent several months floundering around, not being very healthy.

"So I went to treatment, came home and relapsed three days later. After two more rounds of treatment, I wasn't allowed back home. My wife told me I needed to find another place to live."

Now, he couldn't hold down a job and had no place to go. "My ego wanted to go to this high-end place, and I had actually signed up for it. But right before I went I decided I needed more consequences," he said. "I opted to go to a halfway house. It was pretty rustic. It was literally a double-wide trailer with holes in the floor and mold all throughout. In the kitchen you could actually see the ground through the floor. And, I needed it. I needed to be in a place like that."

Things were looking up. He had a year of sobriety and moved back home. But once again, it didn't last. "I was having a burning nerve pain in my leg and went to the doctor. Within three days I was passed out incoherent and was taken to the hospital. My wife didn't know what I had taken," he said.

This time everything changed.

Someone from Addiction Campuses, a Nashville-based organization with treatment facilities across the country, happened to walk down the hospital hall and was told his story. Arrangements were made, and Mabry left for treatment at their Dallas facility. It was there that he got clean for the last time and has been sober in the year and a



John Mabry (Baylor University, 2001) with Seth Rogen, Jonah Hill and Michael Cera, cast members of "Superbad."

half since with no expectations for another relapse.

The difference this time for Mabry is recognizing the power of connections.

As a Delt at Baylor, Mabry had a network of brothers he cherished. "I couldn't say more about being in that group," he said. "To have surrounded myself with guys who challenged me. To feel supported in that type of close-knit environment on a large campus. But I lost that."

After his accident and graduation, he began moving away from the people he was connected to and he isolated himself. But through the program with Addiction Campuses, he was reminded of the power

of surrounding yourself with like-minded people who can support you and remind you of your priorities when you find yourself getting off track.

He likens the idea to the Rat Park experiments in the 1970s. A rat placed in isolation and offered plain water, or water laced with drugs, would always choose the drugged water and eventually die of malnutrition. But when rats were placed together, they almost never chose the drug-laced water and instead thrived in a positive environment with connections all around.

"We all have an innate need to connect with others," he said. "One of the key elements in recovery is staying connected on



John Mabry with actor Adam Sandler



“HIGH SOBRIETY”

Award-winning speaker, inventor, actor and stuntman John Clint Mabry hosts Delt brother David Sullivan (Baylor University, 2000) in episode 13 of his High Sobriety podcast. Sullivan plays Dennis opposite Will Arnett in the Netflix original series “Flaked,” about a troubled recovering alcoholic. During the podcast, Mabry and Sullivan talk about Alcoholics Anonymous and acting.

Listen to High Sobriety at <http://www.addictioncampuses.com/podcasts/high-sobriety/david-sullivan/>

a regular basis with a recovery program that works for each individual.” For Mabry, that also means practicing yoga along with daily meditation and prayer as part of being present in his own life. Most importantly, he found a program that was much more than a 30-day onsite treatment plan. It offered a network of individuals to reach out to anytime he feels the need for that ongoing support.

Addiction Campuses made such an impact on Mabry, in fact, that he sent his resume to the headquarters offices in Nashville. Through his efforts he found much more than a dream job. He found a career that lets his reality be one of value not only to himself, but to his family and the community he now serves. He helps others find the connections they need to get out of their own way and overcome their struggles with addiction.

Mabry developed Addiction Campuses’ Drug-Free Workplace training program through which he teaches employees and their supervisors how to have and maintain a drug-free workplace. It’s a program that in some states, like Tennessee, benefits companies taking advantage of the training through big discounts on workers’ compensation premiums.

Keeping in line with his newfound upward trajectory, he was recently promoted to director of public outreach for Addiction Campuses. He is also an award-winning public speaker and often addresses student audiences about the stigma of addiction, pointing out that it can happen to anyone.

“My brother died. I found him. I don’t believe drugs killed my brother. What killed my brother was the stigma

associated with addiction that kept me and my family from stepping out and reaching out for help,” he said. “We thought, ‘It doesn’t happen to people like us. It happens to people under the bridge.’ We knew my brother struggled but we didn’t say anything. We thought with his intelligence, an MBA from Georgetown and studies in Oxford, England, that he was a brilliant guy who would figure it out. We were wrong.”

Mabry’s ongoing work to smash the stigma of addiction plays out in his podcast, “High Sobriety.” Through the podcast, he interviews individuals who are a testament to the possibilities that lay on the other side of the darkness of addiction.

As he reflects back on the time before his accident, he recognizes traits in himself that he was able to revive for his future. “Now, I have the confidence that I used to have back then. I was a really good person, not trying to hurt anyone. I just wanted to do the right thing, set goals and meet them,” he said. “I couldn’t do that for 15 years, but now I am able to be that person again.”

His journey to sobriety has taken Mabry from extreme heights to the deepest of lows. But through it all the silver lining has not gone unnoticed. “I learned and continue to learn how to develop myself. I know I can’t control everyone else. I can’t control what happens in the workplace,” he said. “But, I can control me. I have been able to change the world by changing myself. Let me help someone by spreading awareness.

“I understand that I’m never going to arrive at my ideal self. My situation will change and my goals will change. And I’m good with that.” ▲



Brian D'Angio (James Madison University, 2020), drummer with the pop rock band SWIM.

Drummer Balances Pop Rock Band with Pursuit of Finance Degree

In the summer of 2014, Brian D'Angio (James Madison University, 2020) walked into a garage a few blocks from home to meet some guys in a band that needed a drummer. D'Angio's brother Mark (James Madison University, 2017) introduced him. Today, the group solidified into SWIM, a four-piece pop rock band based in Stonybrook, N.Y.

D'Angio started playing drums in fourth grade following his older brother Mark who played drums. He took private lessons through high school, but for the school band, he was initially assigned to play saxophone even though he listed his preference as drums. Luckily, his mom stepped in with a phone call to the school that kept his drumming dreams alive.

He has fond memories of high school concerts, especially a particular spotlight during the last spring concert during his senior year. "I had this big open drum solo during one of the jazz pieces. The entire band left the stage, and I was left out there alone just to give a three-minute solo," he said.

Always a math fan, D'Angio is now pursuing a bachelor's degree in finance. "I balance coming up with new ideas for songs with studying accounting equations. It's a load, but we all embrace it," D'Angio said.

Balancing school with playing in a band presents challenges. D'Angio enrolled at James Madison University in Harrisburg, Va., in 2016. The lead singer and the guitarist for his band are at Stony Brook University in New York, and the bass player is at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y.

"We text each other and call each other about different ideas about different tunes and ways to formulate the track. It's tough because we're all at school, but when we come home for Thanksgiving and winter break, we try to play a gig or two here or there at a bar or a local music venue," D'Angio said. "Then, when summer comes around it's insane. This past summer we played 15 shows across Long Island."

The band's rising popularity is apparent. They placed in the top 10 in Long Island's Newsday Battle of the Bands. Also, last summer SWIM released its EP "Finally

Someone." Band members started recording in a studio in Brooklyn in January 2017. Then when they returned from school in early May, they recorded at a studio in Calverton, N.Y. In full, the EP took just under 40 hours to complete.

D'Angio's chapter brothers have been supportive of the band. When the EP dropped in July, he texted the chapter. "I got so much feedback from the guys about it," D'Angio said. "They were like, 'Oh, that's really cool' and 'I really like this song. When are you guys coming out with more stuff?'"

The EP release was a clear highlight of the summer. "We did it at this local venue, and we got just tons of people to come in and watch us and dance. It's great watching people dance to your music because I don't think there's anything better than that. It's a good feeling," D'Angio said. ▲



Purchase SWIM's EP on BandCamp or iTunes.

Follow SWIM, @SwimBandNY on Instagram, Twitter and Facebook.



IN-DEMAND HOLLYWOOD COMPOSER, STEPHEN EDWARDS

BY JANINE WAMPLER



The life story of Stephen Edwards (Lawrence University, 1984) is one of an incredible journey of self-discovery, passion and unwavering support. It is a testament to one man's potential to transform the world through the arts.

From his earliest days, Edwards was influenced by his mother's passion for

music. And at just seven years old, when he took his first formal piano lesson, he had no idea of the trajectory he was launching for his future.

Currently living in southern California, he is one of Hollywood's most in-demand film and television composers. But his crowning achievement is a tribute he composed in remembrance of his mother, his constant inspiration, who passed away in 2006. The piece, "Requiem for My Mother," set the stage for a groundbreaking event in Basilica of St. Ignatius of Loyola in Rome where nearly 300 people came together on stage to perform in front of what would become a worldwide audience.

The work was the subject of an award-winning

documentary of the same name, a very personal story offering a behind the scenes look into Edwards' life, his relationship with his mother and his journey to deal with her loss. It was introduced nationwide on Mother's Day 2017 on public television.

We are also introduced in the documentary to Edwards' three siblings. Growing up in Ann Arbor, Mich., the four Edwards' children were close in age and very competitive. "We competed for everything from the extra dessert to playing sports, getting attention or trying to accomplish things," he said. "I made the decision early that I would be the music person. But it wasn't like I was competing with my older brother for a seat at the

Steinway. I sort of planted my flag early on."

But rather than follow in his mother's musical footsteps by attending the University of Michigan, Edwards walked his own path and attended Lawrence University. "I was admitted to both Michigan and Indiana University," he said. "But the appeal of Lawrence was that it was a small liberal arts college and I was able to walk in and participate in a lot of different things."

Some of those things included being on the basketball team and joining Delta Tau Delta. Going into college, he was no stranger to Greek life as he witnessed the bonds both parents and older siblings found within their respective fraternal families.



“SHE WAS SUCH AN ADVOCATE FOR THE CRAZY CAREER I WAS TRYING TO TAKE ON. SHE WAS PROFOUNDLY INTERESTED IN WHAT I DID AND SO SUPPORTIVE—THE SUPPORT ONLY A MOTHER CAN GIVE,”

- STEPHEN EDWARDS
(LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, 1984)

But it is safe to say that Edwards crushes the stereotype of a fraternity brother.

“I was a little bit of the pied piper,” he said of his experience in the chapter. “I was the guy who would sit at the piano and play the tunes. I was the music man.”

And he gained as much as he gave. “There was so much diversity in the personalities we had,” he said. “These guys were from literally all over the map with all kinds of backgrounds. There was a lot to learn from each other.”

Although he ultimately had a major in piano performance and a minor in economics, he started his college career in pre-med. “I was going to be a doctor. It was a disaster,” he said. “The head of the economics department sat me down and said ‘What are you doing here? Get your butt over to the conservatory. So, my junior year I declared a music major.’”

Before graduation, Edwards was tapped by Disney to work in Florida in a group called the All American College Orchestra. And this was the turn that put him on the road to Hollywood. “There were several Hollywood composers who would come and do weeklong guest stints with this group. Mike Post was one of those people and he invited me to move to Los Angeles to work for him,” he said.

His career took off, and he embraced opportunities like being commissioned by Domino’s Pizza founder Thomas S. Monaghan to write “Ave Maria Mass.” Shortly after this project, he received a young alumni achievement award from Lawrence University.

Edwards found himself in the enviable position of being able to combine his

career with his passion for music. And he still sees the influence of his mother, both professionally and personally.

“She was such an advocate for the crazy career I was trying to take on. She was profoundly interested in what I did and so supportive—the support only a mother can give,” he said.

It’s a support he credits with his attitude toward his two daughters, ages 19 and 15. “Without even thinking about it, I model that same idea of relentless support and constant checking in. It’s like minding the garden. I want to be that constant someone who is available and the number one advocate in their lives.”

He recalls the day he gained extra points as a father, thanks to Miley Cyrus. “I remember my kids had a playdate and they were watching ‘Hannah Montana’ and one of my songs came on the show,” he said. “The song had been licensed for the show but I wasn’t aware of it yet. Suddenly my stock went way up with my kids.”

As a college student, if asked where he would be in 20 years, his vision would include music, though he admits he had no idea that through his journey he would be an acclaimed composer in the entertainment industry. He never thought that he may be in the studio one day finishing up his latest project for an upcoming zombie movie, and on the golf course with composer John Williams the next.

And there are no plans to slow down. He said, “I’m doing what I love to do. If I were to retire someday, this is what I’d want to spend my time doing.” ▲





A WORLD THROUGH A DIFFERENT SET OF EYES

BY JEAN LLOYD

David Sullivan's career changed direction within a few months of starting his first job after college. A marketing major with a corporate communications minor, Sullivan graduated from Baylor University in 2000 with a business degree and snagged a job with a software company. He was laid off just four months later.

While severance pay and unemployment kept him afloat, facing the job loss gave Sullivan the opportunity to evaluate what made him happiest. As he reflected on how much he'd enjoyed a college acting class he had a headshot taken and mailed to agents and casting directors.

In his second audition, he read for filmmaker Shane Carruth, a writer with plans to direct an independent film. Not knowing that more than 150 men had already auditioned for the role, Sullivan signed on to work with Carruth.

Together they produced and starred in a bare-bones movie, with \$7,000 on Carruth's credit card for the film budget. They took just over a month to shoot, built their own props, secured locations and shot the film.

Carruth moved on to editing and Sullivan took a job with AT&T Wireless. They lost contact for two years, reconnected and lost touch again.

It seemed their project was fated never to see the light of day. Then in the fall of 2003, Carruth told Sullivan their film, “Primer,” was selected for the Sundance Film Festival.

Sullivan took six days off to go to Park City, Utah for the festival with his brother and two best friends, Dave Pierce (Baylor University, 2000) and Jason Henderson (Baylor University, 2000).

Though he was the lead actor in one of the 16 films at the festival, Sullivan felt like an outsider. “We didn’t have any stars in this movie. We didn’t have any big agents attached to it. We didn’t have any Hollywood people attached to it at all. We were just two guys from Texas who wanted to tell this cool story,” said Sullivan.

Since Sullivan didn’t have an invitation to the awards ceremony, officials steered him to an overflow seating area. He knew the film would win one of the science awards, the film had won the Alfred P. Sloan Award, but winning the grand prize wasn’t even in the back of his mind.

When they announced “Primer” as the winner of the Grand Jury Prize, Sullivan recalls shooting out of his seat and running to the stage. He let everything sink in for the next six hours, and when he woke up on Sunday he faced a humbling reality.

“We won Sundance and I went back to work at AT&T,” said Sullivan.

He stayed at that job for the next year, eventually moving to Los Angeles to pursue acting. He burned through his savings before found film work. He began classes at an acting studio and then started teaching classes. Every few years he contemplated moving home. “Every time I talked to my dad, he’d say, ‘You know your brother can you get you on at the bank,’” said Sullivan. In time, television and film roles arrived.

Sullivan perseveres with the same humble sense of confidence he found when he joined the Baylor football team as a walk-on and earned a spot as a kicker. In that same year at Baylor, he got to know the Deltas on campus and joined the Fraternity.

“It was one of the best decisions that I made in college. At the time you don’t think about the impact that a fraternity is going to have on you. It just proved to be such a valuable experience for me. I ended up holding a leadership position. I was a brotherhood chairman. I got to organize events. I worked closely with all the chairs. I was active for all four years. We raised a lot of money for the homeless in Waco. We were active in Habitat for Humanity,” Sullivan said.

Sullivan is proud of his fraternity experience and grateful for the support he found among his brothers. “Anytime you feel well-supported in whatever it is you’re doing, it gives you freedom to take risks. One of the risks I took was taking the acting class early on at Baylor. Growing up as an athlete, a guy who was big into sports, and then deciding to tend to that softer side, the artistic side, was a risk,” he said.

He took the class and liked the notion of playing pretend. “The idea of stepping into the shoes of someone other than myself and seeing a world through a different set of eyes, I loved it,” Sullivan said.

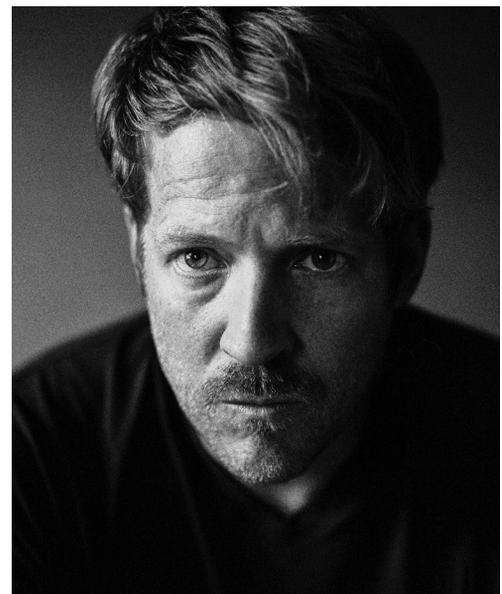
Since “Primer,” he has made appearances on many television series and had a role in Academy Award Best Picture winner “Argo.”

“If you really love something, and you find a way to do it as much as you can, eventually you’ll get paid to do it,” said Sullivan.

And Sullivan has found a way. ▲



“THE IDEA OF STEPPING INTO THE SHOES OF SOMEONE OTHER THAN MYSELF AND SEEING A WORLD THROUGH A DIFFERENT SET OF EYES, I LOVED IT” - DAVID SULLIVAN



DAVID SULLIVAN (BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, 2000) has appeared in several television shows including “Justified,” “Boston Legal,” “Criminal Minds,” “New Girl,” all of the “CSI” series and he plays Dennis opposite Will Arnett in the Netflix original series “Flaked,” which premiered in 2016. He can be seen opposite Amy Adams in “Sharp Objects” in June 2018 on HBO. He is also recurring in the period drama, “The Son,” which he stars in with Pierce Brosnan on AMC.

His credits also include Oscar Winner, “Argo.” Sundance winner, “Primer” and numerous other films and television shows.



BY JEAN LLOYD

David Mora (University of Southern Mississippi, 2006) knows “what it means to miss New Orleans.”

Known today by his Instagram name “DavidNola,” Mora initially left New Orleans for the University of Southern Mississippi. Now he’s back and through his love of photography and keen eye, he has garnered the reputation as an influencer in his home city.

While in college, just before Hurricane Katrina hit in 2005, Mora met Zeta Chi Chapter President Jeff Keysear (University of Southern Mississippi, 2006). He decided to join the Fraternity later that fall.

“Katrina was a huge factor in my life, it’s what sparked my interest in photography,” Mora said.

Driven by a love of New Orleans and love of photography, Mora set out to help capture a renewed post-Katrina spirit in the city. “Initially after Katrina everybody was kind of down and depressed. I said, ‘Let’s make new memories.’ This was right when digital cameras started getting popular. I just started taking pictures,” said Mora. For three years after graduation, Mora was back in New Orleans creating digital media for a utility company. He returned to Southern Miss to shore up his mass communication and journalism degrees with a masters in instructional technology and design. From there he went to work in instructional design at the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga.

Working at an art school had its rewards. The school has an extensive online program, and one of the fields Mora worked in



was photography. “I had the best of both worlds where I learned a little bit more about photography from one of the best art schools in the country, but without ever having to pay tuition,” Mora said.

He yearned to return to New Orleans, and his first step in getting closer was taking a job managing social media for Hinds Community College in Jackson, Miss. There Mora learned how to promote himself and his artwork through social media.

Mora finally moved back to New Orleans when he landed a job as an instructional designer for Tulane University’s School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine.

“I made a promise to myself when I moved back that I would do everything I could to help promote the city and the beauty of the city because you don’t realize what you have until you leave,” Mora said. “The thing that’s so great about New Orleans is not only the culture; it’s the people. It’s the music. It’s the festivals. It’s the food. That was my primary goal coming back to the city.”

He has worked with the New Orleans Metropolitan Convention and Visitors Bureau, Louisiana Travel and other tourism-based businesses. He grew his social media following through local media building a relationship with a local meteorologist through photos shared on Twitter.

Mora’s goal as an artist is to show people there’s beauty everywhere, but especially in south Louisiana. His most recognized photo to date is a picture of St. Louis Cathedral in the Cabildo reflected in a

puddle. The photo, which he dubbed “Reflect and Repent,” went viral after Jim Cantore from the Weather Channel tweeted it.

People often ask what type of camera Mora uses. For social media, he shoots with his iPhone. “People are blown away by that... the puddle picture I shot with my iPhone,” said Mora. “I was able to blow up that photo. It looks fantastic blown up. I think I got it to almost four feet tall,” Mora said.

He sometimes shoots with a Nikon d5500 but takes the majority of his photos with his iPhone out of convenience. “I

think as technology advances and digital photography advances, these devices will be just as good as your traditional DSLR,” said Mora. There will obviously be situations where you’ll prefer having that camera, for example, sports, but if you’re just going around taking landscapes, I think you can get comparable, if not better, photos with a mobile device.”

At Southern Miss, a guest-lecturing photography professor once told Mora the key to photography is seeing things that everybody else sees but in a different way. “That resonated with me. That’s

been my approach. Inspiration is everywhere to me,” Mora said.

Regardless of formal training, Mora says practice and love of the job are the keys to successful photography. “Those are two ingredients that I have, really a love for photography and a love for the city. That’s what drives me to do what I do. I fall more and more in love with the city every day,” Mora said. ▲

To view more of Mora’s work follow @davidnola on Instagram and @DavidMora on Twitter.



Top: “After the Morning Rain” was taken on Canal and Lasalle Street in downtown New Orleans outside of Mora’s office. Left: Photo by Mora of the St. Louis Cathedral in the Cabildo reflected in a puddle. The photo, which he dubbed “Reflect and Repent,” went viral after Jim Cantore from The Weather Channel tweeted it.





Brock Ciarlelli (Chapman University, 2015) on ABC's "The Middle"

ACTING DREAM LANDS CIARLELLI IN "THE MIDDLE" OF TV STARDOM

For as long as Brock Ciarlelli (Chapman University, 2015) can remember he dreamed of acting. Now 24, Ciarlelli is a regular cast member of the ABC's "The Middle" making an appearance as Sue Heck's (Eden Sher) ex-boyfriend turned best friend, Brad Bottig, in 51 of the show's 200 episodes.

HOW LONG WERE YOU AUDITIONING BEFORE GETTING YOUR ROLE ON "THE MIDDLE?"

I had done community theatre in my hometown in the suburbs of Denver for 10 years before I wanted to shift gears and pursue acting professionally. When I made that transition, I moved to Los Angeles for the four months of pilot season (January to April) during my sophomore year of high school. I came back to Colorado to finish high school and flew back and forth to LA for auditions. I booked "The Middle" at the beginning of my junior year in high school. So at that point, I had been auditioning for under a year.

HOW DID YOU FEEL ON THE FIRST DAY ON THE SET OF "THE MIDDLE?"

The first day of work was a bit overwhelming. This was my first job so walking onto a soundstage at Warner Brothers and acting against Patricia Heaton scared the hell out of me. Long before "The Middle," I religiously watched "Everybody Loves Raymond" and even owned the DVDs of each season. But Patty and Eden Sher (who plays my better half turned best friend forever, Sue Heck) put me at ease immediately.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF FILMING?

Obviously, when you're filming, everyone on set is supposed to be completely silent. I love when I'm doing a scene and I'm able to hear the crew trying to suppress their laughter. They've probably seen the scene a million times, so if you're able to make them chuckle you know you're doing something right.

NINE SEASONS LATER, WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE EPISODE AND WHY?

I have two. The first is the episode where my character comes out. The shtick with my character, Brad, is he's introduced as Sue's first boyfriend at the beginning of season 1. The catch? Everyone can see from a mile away that Brad is flamboyantly gay. Everyone knows this—except Brad and Sue. But as time goes on, the shtick dropped and they became best friends. And in season 7, Brad came out to Sue in a simple, heartfelt scene. To me, that scene wasn't gimmicky, it wasn't packed with jokes. It was stripped down and just an honest moment between best friends. It really defined their friendship and maturity. My other favorite episode was the one where Sue and Brad have an elaborate, fantasy musical number inspired by "La La Land." It was an original song created for us by Marcy Heisler and Zina Goldrich. We've had musical moments in the show, for sure. But those were supposed to be funny and

Eden and I didn't need to be precise—that's the joke. Where this fantasy number had to be spot on in everything: acting, singing and dancing... otherwise the fantasy wouldn't read. Eden and I got to record our vocals in the same studio they recorded "La La Land" and we danced alongside 20 professional dancers who backed us up. It was a truly unforgettable process. I've never had that much fun on set in my life.

HOW DID YOU FEEL WHEN YOU FOUND OUT THE SEASON 9 WAS THE FINAL SEASON?

It was just an overwhelming bittersweet feeling. "The Middle" has been with me for over a third of my life. However, I'm living up our final season and making sure I take in everything this job has to offer. That being said, season 9 is definitely the right season to end on. A huge misconception is that we were canceled. We weren't. In Hollywood, there's an enormous difference between being canceled and ending on your own terms. It was a creative decision by the show runners and series regulars to have season 9 be our final season. The creators just want to make sure they give a proper ending to the series that the loyal fans deserve.

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR AFTER "THE MIDDLE?" ARE YOU ACTIVELY LOOKING FOR OTHER ROLES?

I'm actively auditioning. In fact, right before I sat down to answer these questions, I returned home from an audition. But I'm on the search for the next opportunity—everyone in Hollywood is. It's important to be a step ahead in the industry. I also want to put up a live show in Los Angeles in the spring. I'm currently working on that—and WHOA, it's a lot of work.

HOW DID YOU BALANCE SCHOOL, THE SHOW AND FRATERNITY LIFE?

It took a little getting used to. Chapman and our particular Delt chapter (as with every chapter around the nation) really stood by their motto of maintaining a balanced life. It was hard at times; certain things had to be missed... but it all worked itself out. I was a mathematics major, so I was fortunate I had professors who were really understanding whenever I had to miss a class, a test or a final.

HOW SUPPORTIVE WERE THE MEMBERS OF THE CHAPMAN CHAPTER OF YOUR ACTING AND PARTICIPATION IN THE CHAPTER?

They were really supportive of me. But I wasn't the exception. For example, if someone mentioned in our chapter meeting that they had an improv show or their thesis film was screening, you could bet there was a large section of Delts in the audience cheering on our brother. Many of my favorite moments from Delt came from Greek Life's annual skit competition and Airbands. For two years I was our chapter's performance chair. My favorite skit was "The Book Of Mormon." We ended up winning. I was elated and so proud of my chapter. But more importantly, the rehearsals for these skits are when I bonded most with my brothers. There's nothing quite like teaching a group of men how to kick-ball-change at midnight. ▲

The 9th and final season of "The Middle" started on Oct. 3, 2017 on ABC. "The Middle" is in syndication on The Hallmark Channel and Freeform. To keep up with all things "Middle" related, follow @BrockCiarlelli



Top: Ciarlelli (as Brad Bottig) and Eden Sher (as Sue Heck) shooting a scene from "The Middle" in Sue Heck's apartment.
 Middle: Characters Brad and Sue in "The Middle" episode "Sue Goes to Dollywood."
 Bottom: Evan Noorani (Chapman University, 2017) (left) and Ciarlelli (right) in Iota Epsilon Chapter's "The Book of Mormon" skit.



REDWORLD

BY JEAN LLOYD



REDWORLD

by: J. Steven Manolis

A coveted place in your mind
That expands to become your
physical universe
FULL-ON; ALL-IN!

No woulda/coulda/shoulda
Intense and prideful FOCUS
Go for it!

Don't be afraid of failure....
Experiment and learn from
Your mistakes!

Don't make the same mistake
twice!

Feel the glow of accomplishment
Have passion, Passion, PASSION
In life, for life!

EXPERIENCE ULTIMATE PASSION!

In all its earthly dimensions
Feel the exuberance of full
happiness

Loyalty, dedication, kindness,
altruism

Share it with others

Live and exalt in the HALO!

A most contagious HALO
that REDWORLD!

Respect and have tolerance for all,
All the time!

Be an advocate and role model
Take ownership

Of your life

In its fullest

REDWORLD decree:

Serene bliss, jubilant jubilation!

REDWORLD karma

I feel it, I paint it!

I try to live it too!

You should too!

FULL-ON; ALL-IN!

For the Delt world, Steven Manolis (University of South Dakota, 1970) is contemplating a future work in purple or gold, but at his alma mater in Vermillion, S.D., he presented his “REDWORLD” series last fall. His portfolio of work was most welcome in Vermillion, where the University of South Dakota colors are red and white. The city name, Vermillion, stems from the Lakota name for the area, wa sa wak pa’la, or “red stream.”

Manolis continues to have a presence on campus. He gifted seven large works from his “REDWORLD” series to the university for permanent display. With a lens viewing poetry as illustrated ideas, he presents his “REDWORLD”

paintings alongside a poem he wrote about non-discrimination.

“Inspiration behind the poem relates to the philosophy of social focus, non-discrimination on any basis whether that be culturally, racially, religiously, ethnically, sexually or by gender,” Manolis said. “I believe in those values very strongly. The first time and maybe the most important time that a student has the opportunity to take control of their own life is in college. My poem was an attempt to inspire college-age kids, and I have labeled it and quoted it as art, as positive activism,” Manolis told “The Volante,” the University of South Dakota’s independent student-run newspaper.

Of note, he said a triangle in one of his “REDWORLD” pieces symbolizes the Delta, in Delta Tau Delta.

Born in Vermillion, Manolis comes from a family that prospered in South Dakota. His father, Ronald J. Manolis (University of South Dakota, 1949), joined Delta Gamma Chapter there, and his mother joined Pi Beta Phi at the University of South Dakota.

His paternal grandfather came to the U.S. from the island of Samos in Greece before World War I. He settled in New York with a Greek family where he waited tables and saved his money. Ultimately, that family sponsored him to go to another family’s restaurant in Des Moines, Iowa, where



he learned to cook. He saved his money and moved further west to the small prairie town in South Dakota that had no Greek restaurants. There, he began and ran three restaurants simultaneously for almost three decades.

As Steven Manolis grew up, he was a top student, top athlete and a top musician. In 1963, he co-founded a rock and roll band, called “The Torres.” The band was inducted into the South Dakota Rock and Roll Midwestern Hall of Fame in 2011. They played through 1970 throughout the Midwest and made four records.

“I’ve always had the aesthetic and artistic element within me, but from a career standpoint,

I took my creativities to the music world, and privately was involved with art,” Manolis said.

He graduated from the University of South Dakota in 1970, spent two years in the Army as an ROTC lieutenant, and earned a master’s degree from the University of Chicago. Manolis worked in Chicago from 1972 until 1980.

He joined Salomon Brothers and in 1980 became the youngest general partner in the history of the firm.

Along with a partner, Manolis created the residential and commercial mortgage securities market, which now 35 years later is the largest securities market in the world.

When he left Salomon

Brothers in 1991, he was one of the country’s best-known real estate bankers according to “The New York Times.” Manolis built Salomon’s group into a global, full-service real estate operation. His department comprised groups in finance, sales, trading and research and acquisition.

In 1992, he started his own firm. “During this period, I was a very intensive private painter,” Manolis said. Due to his intensive formal training, he avoids the term “amateur,” but emphasizes that he was not involved in the commercial side of art at that point.

He spent 10 years as a trustee at the Vermont Studios Center, the largest resident art colony in the United States, in Johnson,



Vt. During that time, he became the largest collector of artist Wolf Kahn, the German-born American painter known for his combination of realism and color field.

Manolis took one-on-one lessons from Kahn for the nearly 30 years, and the two became best friends. After Kahn invited Manolis to join the National Academy, he became treasurer of the organization. “They didn’t know an asset from a liability,” said Manolis, “So I was the de facto treasurer of the National Academy starting in the 1980s.” Manolis eventually became chairman of the National Academy and was recognized with its “Man of the Year” award in 2006.



Kahn's influence is significant. Kahn was among the first generation of abstract expressionists in America, most of whom were taught by artist Hans Hoffman, the leading abstract expressionist painter and teacher. Having learned techniques and gained inspiration from Kahn and through Hoffman's influence on Kahn, Manolis developed a unique approach. His art is significantly different from the second generation of abstraction, that which Manolis says developed without intellect. "Everyone was just slopping paint on a canvas or a piece of paper, and it only took a very short time for the consuming and investing public

to understand that the second generation didn't have any of the extraordinary qualities of the first. So, second generation abstraction basically died, and American art went a different direction," Manolis said.

During a semi-retirement from his business career from 2011 to 2014, Manolis began to spend more time in the art studio. When he decided to pursue a professional, full-time art career, Manolis set a tangible goal to be the most respected second-generation abstract expressionist artist of his generation.

"It's an immodest goal. It's humbly pursued, but art in many respects is a very tangible profession," said

Manolis. "There's a beginning to end to every work. I paint with intellect. By that, I'm an abstract painter, but every one of my works belongs to a certain theory, and each theory has a meaning. So it's implicit. You can't look at the work and say, 'What does this mean?' But when the series is defined, you look at the series and say, 'Oh my goodness, that's exactly the meaning.' There's a very strong correlation once you understand what's going on."

He now paints every day of the week, nearly 24/7. "I had an intensive and extraordinary three years as a painter. Six solo shows and eight group shows," said Manolis.

The exhibit at University of South Dakota was his second museum show, and he will have a third in the summer of 2018 at the Washington Pavilion in Sioux Falls, S.D., for four months.

The investing and commercial market was hungry for an abstract painter heavily involved in communicating through color, a signature of Manolis' work.

He is very active at his 5,000-square foot studio gallery in Miami, Fla. "I paint solo, but in my gallery portion, in addition to myself, I've got six other artists that I market. It has been a whirlwind of activity, and it's a labor of love," Manolis said. ▲

ALUMNI NEWS



MIKE BROMBERG ▲

(Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1970) became the first person on record to climb all of the 200 highest peaks of the contiguous (Lower 48) states, a list comprising all peaks above 13,684' elevation. Bromberg was third to finish the 100 Highest in 2015, and second to finish the 150 Highest in 2016. He celebrated the completion with six fellow Beta Nu Chapter alumni and three friends. They gathered on 13,745' Fremont Peak in the Wind River Range of Wyoming, on Aug. 21, 2017, during the total eclipse which was visible for about two minutes on the summit.

STEPHEN BROWNING

(University of Arizona, 1973) settled into retirement mode in Tucson, Ariz., after a year of traveling and living internationally in both Thailand and Central Mexico. Browning serves on advisory boards for the University's Fred Fox School of Music and the Department of Theatre. He also serves on the board of directors for Friends of Music at St. Philip's in the Hills Episcopal Church.

CHRISTOPHER D. CARPENTER

(Wabash College, 1996) has been a co-organizer of "TEDxIndianapolis" for the last six events. He has mentored 11 other TEDx events, coached speakers and has been a member of the TED community since 2012. He is preparing for "TEDxIndianapolis" 2018 in addition to his full-time job at a life sciences company.

CHIP CHINERY



(Miami University, 1986) appears as the late ABC Sports President Roone Arledge in the 2017 movie "Battle of the Sexes" about the 1973 tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. On the Sept. 26 CBS season premiere of NCIS, he

played an NCIS agent. He also appeared on the Sept. 27 ABC-TV "Speechless" season opener, played a politician in the Oct. 10 "American Horror Story" episode and played a trucker in a late October episode of "Brooklyn Nine-Nine." Chinery's first sitcom credit was "3rd Rock From The Sun" 20 years ago.

JOHNNY COBB

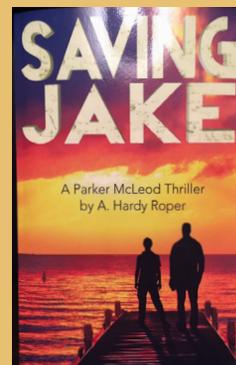
(Auburn University, 1980) participated in a Go International missionary trip to Peru in May 2017 involving a 16-hour, 18-mile hike in the mud to reach the jungle village of Olivos. He worked as a physician assistant at the medical clinic for three days. Cobb is the first pharmacist from the U.S. to work in the remote village of Olivos, Peru. His five previous missionary trips have taken place in Costa Rica.



JOHN DEAN ▲

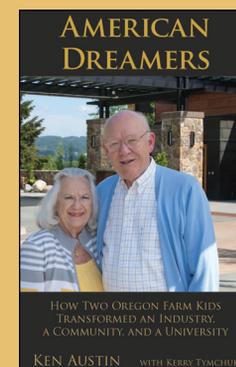
(Syracuse University, 1959) received a Director's Commendation from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, Veterans Health Administration, Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital on Aug. 3, 2017. Dean served Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans' Hospital since 2004 and as board member and chairperson of the board of the Missouri Foundation for Veterans' Medical Research.

BOOKS BY BROTHERS



SAVING JAKE

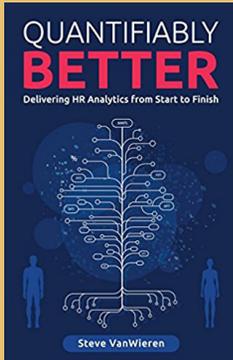
A. Hardy Roper (Sam Houston State University, 1963) | Roper's third thriller follows an ex-intel Army officer through a story of treachery and betrayal.



AMERICAN DREAMERS

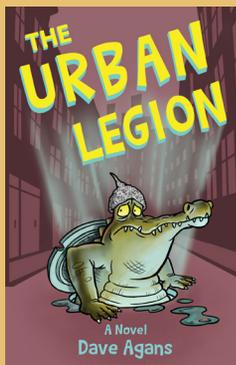
Ken Austin, (Oregon State University, 1953) | Austin rose from humble roots in rural Oregon to build a multi-million dollar international business, guided by a core set of principles and the tireless support of his wife and partner, Joan.

Books by Brothers continues on pages 38-39.



QUANTIFIABLY BETTER: DELIVERING HR ANALYTICS FROM START TO FINISH

Steve VanWieren (University of Georgia, 1993) | VanWieren's first book is about helping human resource leaders figure out ways to use data and analytics to advance their cause, whether it be from reducing turnover to increasing productivity. It can be used as a "how-to" book, while still entertaining the reader with movie, music and other culturally interesting references.



THE URBAN LEGION

Dave Agans (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1976) | "The Urban Legion" puts a new spin on conspiracies and urban legends with almost-plausible science, great wit and the forces of evil battling for the minds of humanity.



CHARLES DEMAKIS ▲

(University of North Dakota, 2000) completed a year as president of the North Dakota Bar Association in the summer of 2017. Founded in 1899, the 2,800-plus member State Bar Association of North Dakota is the official statewide organization of lawyers and the oldest unified state bar association in the nation. DeMakis' Law Firm in Minot, N.D. focuses on oil, gas and mineral leasing as well as estate and business planning and real estate. Above: DeMakis (right) and retired District Judge Joel Medd, (University of North Dakota, 1969) (left).

RONALD NARMI

(Iowa State University, 1955) was one of three inductees to the Iowa Aviation Hall of Fame in September. The retired Naval rear admiral was the first Iowa State University Navy ROTC graduate to be promoted to Flag Rank. In addition to a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Iowa State, he has a master's degree in physics from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School; a MSSM degree in Systems Management from the University of Southern California; a MSA degree in Administration of National Security Policy from George Washington University; and a distinguished graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. *Read more at <https://www.delts.org/delt-stories>.*

ZACH SCHABOT

(University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 2001) was named winner of the 2017 REALTOR Innovation & Entrepreneurial Excellence Award by the NC REALTORS (NCR) association. The association's awards committee selected Schabot for launching innovative and entrepreneurial ideas while demonstrating the best traits in entrepreneurship, including willingness to take risks, drive, perseverance and business creativity. In 2009, Schabot partnered with Jim Garman, another local entrepreneur, to launch Go Realty in Cary, N.C. In 2013 the pair created and developed GoConnect, the real estate industry's first mobile-

only CRM software. In addition to launching companies and creating innovative business concepts, Schabot is an international speaker, children's book author and real estate educator. He is a Leadership Raleigh graduate and served on the City of Raleigh Fair Housing Hearing Board. Schabot has held leadership positions on the local, state and national level of the National Association of REALTORS and the National Association of Home Builders.



ANDREW SCHREYER ▲

(Chapman University, 2014) honors his brother Pierre's legacy by continuing Pierre's Birthday Fund. Schreyer gathered a board of directors, himself as the president, and filed the paperwork to make Pierre's Birthday Fund an official non-profit organization. Pierre, who was diagnosed with neuroblastoma at age 16, passed away shortly after his 18th birthday. After spending his birthday in the hospital, he started the fund to uplift children hospitalized on their birthday.

"At Pierre's Birthday Fund, we are geared toward improving the social, mental and emotional well-being of hospitalized kids. We focus on services that bring a smile to a child's face and comfort through pain management," Schreyer said. "Our organization's purpose is to enrich the lives of Bay Area children hospitalized with serious, life-threatening illnesses, and establish a lasting legacy to remember Pierre's fight and determination as well as his sense of selflessness." *Read more: <https://www.delts.org/delt-stories>.*

ALEX SCHRIVER

(Auburn University, 2010) was named senior vice president of the leading strategy and marketing agency, Targeted Victory. Schriver will help lead the agency's growing public affairs and public advocacy practice. "Alex Schriver is one of the smartest, most accomplished new generation of strategists in Washington," said Targeted Victory CEO Zac Moffatt. "He will play a major role in

our expansion as the best digital first strategy and marketing agency in Washington and across the country.” Schriver formerly served as chief of staff for U.S. Representative Bradley Byrne (AL-01). He previously managed Rep. Byrne’s successful campaign in the 2013 special election for Alabama’s First Congressional District. As chief of staff, Schriver served as the Congressman’s chief policy, legislative and communications advisor, managing 16 staff members and a \$1.3 million annual budget.



GARY STOCK ▲

(University of Florida, 1970) chaired a committee to nominate two members of his senior softball league who were selected for the Decorate a Veteran (DAV) Program. The non-profit Decorate a Veteran (DAV) organization consists entirely of volunteers who seek to refresh and restore veteran’s homes including decorating during the holidays to celebrate veterans and thank them for their service. In 2015, Stock’s home was decorated as part of the program and the Air Force veteran wanted to see more veterans benefit.

“They are great people and they did a fantastic job, not only decorating the house but doing some long-needed landscaping and brush removal,” said Stan Sargol, a World War II veteran. Korean War veteran Bob Dineen was equally pleased.

“They came, they saw, and they decorated in a professional and fun fashion with fire trucks and about 50 people. They even did some yard work, cleaning up leaves, cutting bushes, etc. It was a great experience for us and not to be forgotten.”

DON STULL

(Texas Tech University, 1984), was elected a senior member of the National Academy of Inventors. Stull is the inventor on four United States patents, three for “Microwave Sterilization and Disinfection” and one for “Microwave Slotted Radiator.” Stull graduated from Texas Tech University in 1984 with a BS in engineering and then received his MBA from Texas Tech in 1997. Stull is president and CEO of MicroZap, Inc., Lubbock, Texas.



JAMES “STRUDE” THRUSTON ▲

(Texas Tech University, 1959) began running before the invention of mass-produced running shoes. He didn’t run his first marathon until 1980 at age 43 and his second was the New York City Marathon at age 44, which was his fastest time at 2 hours and 58 minutes. At 80, Thruston trained for the 2017 Dallas Marathon with an eye toward the Boston Marathon in April 2018. *Read more at <https://www.delts.org/delt-stories>.*

DAVID J. ROYER

(Chapman University, 2001) completed his Ph.D. in special education from University of Kansas July 2017 and began as assistant professor for the Department of Special Education at University of Hawaii College of Education in August 2017.

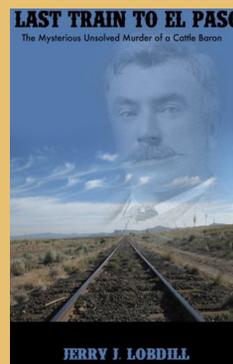
LOUIS G. VAN HORN

(Westminster College, 1980) was appointed chief financial officer for Cingulate Therapeutics, LLC, a clinical stage biopharmaceutical company focused on the development of new and innovative products for the treatment of attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). Van Horn is a strategic finance leader with more than 35 years of experience serving in executive leadership roles in a variety of industries, including pharmaceuticals as well as Big 4 CPA experience. In addition to his bachelor’s degree in accounting, Van Horn holds a master’s degree in business administration, with distinction, from the Bloch School of Business at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He is a certified public accountant and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Whoops: The summer issue of The Rainbow erroneously identified a photo of John Medina (Florida State University, 1987) as James P. McNally (Georgia Southern University, 2011). We apologize for the error.

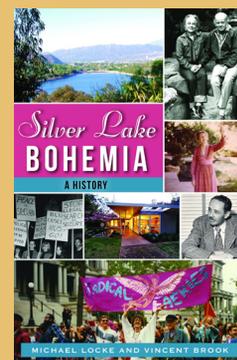


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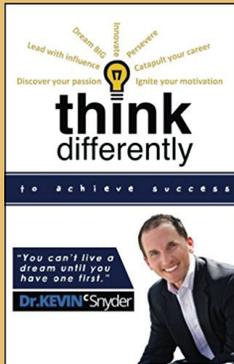
LAST TRAIN TO EL PASO

Jerry J. Lodbill (Texas Tech University, Epsilon Delta, 1959) | Lodbill presents an in-depth forensic study of the contract murder of Thomas Lyons, the owner of the largest ranch in the United States in 1917. Lyons’ ranch was in Grant County, New Mexico, and he was lured to El Paso on business and murdered there. Only the hit man was convicted although his co-conspirators were identified. A motive for the crime was never asserted.



SILVER LAKE BOHEMIA

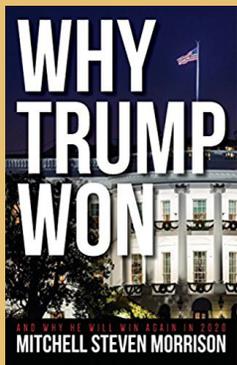
Michael Locke (George Washington University, 1967) | Since the early 1900s, Silver Lake has been a magnet for iconoclastic writers, architects and political activists. Famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright, who designed the Hollyhock House for socialist and oil heiress Aline Barnsdall, drew a wave of visionary modernists to the area.



THINK DIFFERENTLY TO ACHIEVE AMAZING SUCCESS!

Kevin Snyder (University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 1998) |

In order to reach your highest potential, empower others and persevere through adversity to lead a fulfilling life, you must think differently. This book will help you do just that. It also provides lessons from extraordinary leaders and secrets from those who have inspired the world. "Think Differently," will help you achieve the dreams and results you have always wanted.



WHY TRUMP WON

Mitchell Steven Morrison (University of Southern California, 1975) | Known as "the Mitchuation," Morrison shows readers what voters were really thinking when they elected Donald Trump as the 45th president of the United States.



Duane Allen, second from left, with members of The Oak Ridge Boys: Joe Bonsall, William Lee Golden and Richard Sterban.

DUANE ALLEN RECEIVES ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Duane D. Allen (Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1965) received the the Alumni Achievement Award (AAA) in recognition of his distinguished career. The Nov. 10 presentation took place on the campus of Texas A&M University-Commerce (formerly East Texas State University) in Commerce, Texas.

Allen, who graduated from East Texas State University with a degree in music in 1965, began his musical journey with the Southernaires Quartet and a gospel radio show on KPLT to help fund his college education. He continued with the Prophets Quartet until he joined The Oak Ridge Boys in 1966.

Allen's time with The Oak Ridge Boys includes more than 41 million records sold; a dozen No. 1 singles and 30 top 10 hits; and 12 gold, three platinum and one double platinum albums. He is a member of The Texas Gospel Music Hall of Fame, The Gospel Hall of Fame in Nashville, The Texas County Music Hall of Fame and is a 2015 inductee into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Former International President of Delta Tau Delta Tom Huddleston (Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1962) presented the award and was joined by Allen's pledge brother and former International President of Delta Tau Delta, Dr. Kenneth L. Clinton.

Alumni Achievement Awards are extended to alumni of the Fraternity whose achievements in their fields of endeavor have brought honor and prestige to Delta Tau Delta. First presented in 1966, only 236 Deltas have received the Fraternity's AAA.

Allen is the third Epsilon Eta Chapter alumnus recognized with the AAA as he joins Gary McCollum (Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1962) and Dr. Cliff R. Wood (Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1966). ▲

Following the presentation of the Alumni Achievement Award, Allen reflected on his Fraternity journey and thanked Delt brothers who have shown up all over the country to support him throughout his career.

"When I woke up this morning, I came to the front of the bus. The TV was already on, and Bill Hemmer was bringing all of the latest news. It was interesting to see that his very next guest was Paul Ryan, speaker of the house. As a proud Texan, I watched as A.J. Hinch and his Houston Astros brought the World Championship to Houston, an area that needed something wonderful to celebrate. Then we all watched this past week as Governor Greg Abbott searched deeply into his heart and soul to find words to comfort people in a small town that had just experienced a horrible shooting in a church. What all these men have in common, they're all my brothers; they're all Deltas. Showing firsthand what our organization stands for—Truth, Courage, Faith, Power. They are all making a difference in our world.

When I pledged the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, I think they recruited me because they wanted to win 'Sing Song.' I was the only music major in the whole fraternity. When I first got the guys together, and we started singing, I heard some of the guys singing harmony. I said, 'Can you guys hear harmony?' Well, that had never happened before in a fraternity. They all just came up to the stage and sang unison.

Well, we got harmony singers, and toward the end of the song we put a third part on it. And we won...

The brotherhood I experienced in the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is the same brotherhood that has helped keep The Oak Ridge Boys together, the same four for 44 years.

And two of us have been here over 50 years. Today, I am deeply humbled to accept this huge honor. I know that it is presented to a small number of Deltas and I don't really have enough words to express how I feel. So in the most humble and sincere way I know how to speak or express myself, I just say, 'Thank you very much.' " ▲



HELPING OTHERS LIVE EXCELLENT LIVES

In 2017, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity celebrated reaching the \$1 million donation milestone for JDRF, the leading global organization funding type 1 diabetes (T1D) research.

Delta Tau Delta's collective contribution is the result of commitment from more than 130 Delta Tau Delta chapters. In the 2016-2017 academic year, undergraduates contributed nearly 10,000 hours of service for JDRF.

While raising funds for JDRF, chapters work toward strengthening their community by encouraging students, parents, alumni and residents to learn about type 1 diabetes.

As an organization committed to bettering the community, Delta Tau Delta joined

with JDRF as its national philanthropic partner in 2012. The partnership created multiple avenues for philanthropy and creative fundraising as Delta Tau Delta members across the nation work to support neighboring JDRF chapters. Devoted entirely to Delta Tau Delta's partnership with JDRF, the fall issue of *The Rainbow* included stories of Delts spreading awareness of T1D and raising funds to support JDRF's mission and Delts living with T1D.

The stories on pages 41-43 first appeared in the fall issue of the magazine. Read more at <http://bit.ly/rainbowfall2017>.

There you will learn what JDRF leaders in Seattle think of the Delt men who show

up en masse to volunteer at large scale JDRF fundraising events. You'll learn how T1D impacts the daughter of International Vice President Steve Paquette (Syracuse University, 1977) and how a mom cried tears of joy when she learned the fraternity her son joined last August supports JDRF through fundraising and volunteer efforts.

Did you miss the fall issue of *The Rainbow*?

If you are not receiving the online-only issues of *The Rainbow* in the fall and spring, please update your contact information including your email information here:

<https://www.delts.org/update-your-information>

WHAT DOES JDRF STAND FOR?

Today, the name is simply JDRF. For more than 40 years, JDRF has been a leader in the search for an end to type 1 diabetes (T1D), through both research funding and advocacy. During that time, a cure has been a singular destination: a return to normal physiology.

Now engaged in a process of curing T1D—JDRF sees a cure not just as a destination but also a journey along a path. Part of that path is JDRF's mission to help those living with T1D today to live healthier, easier and safer lives until we arrive at the end of that path. To provide "less T1D" until the delivery of "no T1D."

In addition, JDRF leaders understand that the word "juvenile" is no longer descriptive of the disease or those burdened with it. Today, a large majority of those with T1D are adults. JDRF is an organization for ALL ages, and ALL stages of T1D.

JDRF's current identity was created with these key considerations in mind. The organization dropped the formal name "Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation" from its identity and is known simply as JDRF. This better reflects the commitment to work for ALL those with T1D. Delta Tau Delta reflects JDRF's identity using only the name JDRF.

CADE BAKER:

T1D LOOKS LIKE ME

Chapter President Cade Baker (Grand Valley State University, 2019) is one of two members of Iota Upsilon Chapter at Grand Valley State University with type 1 diabetes (T1D). When Baker joined Delta Tau Delta in February 2016, he joined Josh Stirton (Grand Valley State University, 2019) who pledged the previous fall.

“Having a chapter brother with T1D is excellent,” said Baker. Before joining Delt, he hadn’t had much interaction with others with type 1 diabetes and was unfamiliar with the similarities and differences between individuals. “It was very interesting to swap stories about how we both became diabetic and what symptoms we get when our sugars are off. It’s also reassuring to know that there is a brother who has an intricate knowledge of T1D if an emergency occurs,” said Baker.

Baker’s diagnosis with T1D came during his sophomore year of high school. It was tryouts week for the baseball team, and he experienced an unusual difficulty breathing. His mouth was consistently dry. After two days of difficult tryouts, he saw a doctor and described his symptoms.

“My symptoms included dry mouth, difficulty staying awake, painful swallowing of food and shortness of breath. I was told to go to the hospital for tests, and shortly after, they discovered my



blood sugar was approaching 500 mg/dL,” Baker said. For comparison, he explains that a person’s typical blood sugar is between 70-120mg/dL. Tests following the high blood sugar reading confirmed that he had T1D.

Two years later, just when Baker had established comfortable routines and grown accustomed to managing T1D, he faced the adjustment of transitioning to college. Moving beyond his high school schedule where he had consistent times for lunch, practice, workouts and bedtime was much more complex than for someone who is not managing T1D. “Leaving that routine meant checking my blood sugar more often to ensure that it was not falling out of range. The transition became easy after a few weeks, but it does take a period of adjustment from semester to semester,” said Baker.

As a freshman at Grand Valley State, he met a friend from his dorm room who joined Delta Tau Delta in the fall of 2015, and the friend convinced

Baker to consider Delt during the winter [recruitment] season. During one of the first recruitment events, he learned about Delt’s partnership with JDRF. “The brothers were discussing Delt’s national partnership with JDRF, and that was when I first told them that I was a T1D,” Baker said.

Chapter members’ welcoming reaction affirmed his interest in joining the Fraternity. “I decided to join Delt because of the people that I met,” Baker said. “They reminded me of my own brothers, and I was able to connect with them. There was always a member that would try to involve you in something. I would get texted about things as simple as coming over to watch a game on TV to joining an intramural league. That level of inclusion and brotherhood was what made me choose Delt.”

Now as a chapter president Baker takes pride in the influence Delta Tau Delta has on campus through JDRF-focused events the chapter hosts. Chapter members strive to provide fun campus

events that appeal to a cross-section of students to raise money for JDRF and spread awareness of type 1 diabetes. Their work helps to foster a greater understanding of T1D throughout the campus community.

Individually, Baker finds himself in the position of educating others. “Many people believe that type 1 diabetics have to live differently than everyone else. Luckily, that couldn’t be further from the truth. I can still play the same sports, eat the same foods and have all the experiences that I used to before my diagnosis,” said Baker.

Baker encourages Delts to support JDRF because that support is fundamental to curing diabetes. “The reason I can live such a comfortable life is the advances in blood glucose monitoring and synthetic insulin injections. Supporting JDRF means that students like me get one step closer to living just as I did before receiving my diagnosis,” Baker said. ▲



A CHAPTER EFFORT

Delta Alpha passes goal, raises \$16k for JDRF

In past years, Delta Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma just wrote a check to support JDRF says former treasurer, Patrick Herzberger (University of Oklahoma, 2017). Then in 2016, three chapter brothers and Herzberger participated in the JDRF One Walk in Oklahoma City. During the walk, Herzberger realized the impact the chapter could have if they increased participation and truly worked to support JDRF.

As a fun, family-friendly event where dedicated walkers, volunteers and sponsors raise money to make living with T1D safer and healthier, JDRF One Walk is a perfect opportunity for chapter members to support JDRF.

“I was upset with the lack of effort that I saw from our chapter concerning our support for JDRF. This motivated me to change the atmosphere toward caring more about our philanthropy,” Herzberger said.

In August, when he received an email from JDRF inviting him to create a team for the 2017 One Walk, Herzberger decided to make a change to motivate his chapter. He suggested the chapter’s executive board require all members to either participate in the One Walk or raise a minimum of \$100 for JDRF. Brothers also had the opportunity to volunteer to set up the JDRF event to earn two community service hours.

As the driving force, Herzberger worked with Chapter President Jacob Oliphant (University of Oklahoma, 2018), Philanthropy Chair Austin Palisch (University of Oklahoma, 2018) and External Vice President Kevin Helm (University of Oklahoma, 2019). All chapter members shared the JDRF One Walk page on social media. They also set up a stand on campus where they offered information about type 1 diabetes and asked for donations. The stand raised only about \$50, but social media had a significant impact on fundraising. In addition to posting to social media, brothers made phone calls to family and friends to raise money for JDRF and raised a total of \$16,017.

When Will Knight (University of Oklahoma, 2021) joined the chapter this year, he brought an unprecedented zeal for JDRF and pushed the chapter to exceed its fundraising goal. Diagnosed at age seven on Jan. 16, 2007, Will lives with type 1 diabetes. Although he didn't know about Delta's partnership with JDRF when he arrived on campus, he dove head first into fundraising with the chapter. Will's determination and hard work paid off as he raised a whopping \$5,600, more than a third of the chapter's \$16,000, on his own.

"It means a lot to me that my fraternity is involved in an organization that I care about so deeply. It has such an effect on my day-to-day life," said Will. "It is a great feeling to know that the fraternity I joined is doing so much for an organization that helps me in so

many different ways."

Will's father, Rick Knight (University of Oklahoma, 1990), is proud to see Will not only at the University of Oklahoma but also as a member of Delta Tau Delta. Rick became involved with his local JDRF chapter at the time of Will's diagnosis nearly 11 years ago. He served on the board of the JDRF chapter for many years and most recently served as the 2017 Fort Worth JDRF Promise Ball corporate chairman.

"JDRF does such a great job searching for a cure and improving the lives of those afflicted with T1D," said Rick. "Although I was very involved, I was not aware of Delta Tau Delta's national commitment to JDRF until my son pledged this fall. Knowing this, it certainly made his selection of Delta Tau Delta as his fraternity of choice seem like an even more natural fit."

Rick shares Will's sentiment and enthusiasm about the Fraternity's commitment to partnership with JDRF. "It feels great to have two organizations that I have worked with, work together. Delta Tau Delta's commitment to JDRF is meaningful to me as a member of both Delta Tau Delta and the T1D community," said Rick. "My family battles with type 1 diabetes every day to keep Will as healthy and safe as possible. Over the years he has taken close to 15,000 injections of insulin to stay alive. It feels great to know that my fraternity brothers nationwide are supporting the effort to find a cure and end the problems of T1D."



Will Knight and his father, Rick Knight, following Will's initiation in October. Rick's contemporaries, Randy McKinney (University of Oklahoma, 1989) and Rob Grim (University of Oklahoma, 1990), traveled from Texas to attend Will's initiation.

With extra motivation from Will, the chapter members learned more about the impact of type 1 diabetes and Herzberger and chapter leaders learned how to motivate people for a good cause.

"For chapters to raise money for JDRF they need to have the motivation to do so," Herzberger said. "The executive staff must be persistent in their efforts to get members to participate in fundraising and walking."

Although Herzberger will graduate in January, he hopes to spur a friendly competition with the Delta Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State University to see who can raise the most money for next year's JDRF One Walk. "I feel this friendly competition between our chapters will result in raising over \$20,000 for JDRF next year," he said. ▲

↑ TOP FUNDRAISER

Will Knight's determination and hard work paid off as he raised a whopping **\$5,600**, more than a third of the chapter's \$16,000, on his own. Will joined the chapter this year and he brought an unprecedented zeal for JDRF and pushed the chapter to exceed its fundraising goal. Diagnosed at age seven on Jan. 16, 2007, Will lives with type 1 diabetes. Although he didn't know about Delta's partnership with JDRF when he arrived on campus, he dove head first into fundraising with the chapter.



HISTORY EARNED

BY BRIAN MCTAGGART

By Harry How - Getty Images Sport



Photo by: Brett Coomer/@Houston Chronicle. Used with permission.

From the steps of Houston's City Hall, Manager A.J. Hinch [Stanford University, 1996] speaks to the crowd as the Houston Astros celebrate their 2017 World Series championship following a parade through downtown Houston on Nov. 3, 2017.

In Game 1 of the World Series, Astros All-Star Outfielder George Springer went 0-for-4 with four strikeouts against the Dodgers and looked about as overmatched as a player could be. Fans and media alike were calling from the struggling outfielder to be moved from the top spot in Houston's batting order, but manager A.J. Hinch (Stanford University, 1996) never wavered.

Hinch reminded everyone within earshot how Springer was a dangerous weapon at the top of the batting order and how one game didn't define him. He vowed to stick with Springer in the leadoff spot in Game 2 and not make a kneejerk decision. He chose to show belief in his players and trust in what they had been doing all season.

Springer responded by hitting a game-winning, two-run homer in the 11th inning of Game 2 at Dodger Stadium and wound up going on a tear and being named World Series Most Valuable

Player. Hinch, who guided the Astros to their first World Series title by beating the Dodgers in seven games, was lauded for the way he handled Springer, but it wasn't anything out of the ordinary.

Hired by the Astros prior to the start of the 2015 season, Hinch immediately built a solid reputation for being able to relate well and communicate with players. His World Series championship gives him cache as one of the game's best young managers.

"For me, it's about tapping into each players' potential and what makes them tick and what makes them their best version of themselves," he said. "Obviously, everyone is different, and I think if you allow everyone to be themselves and be different and try to connect with them individually, the team can be really powerful. If players are quiet and like to be left alone, I do that; if players need more attention, I do that; if somewhere in the middle is the answer,

then I do that. But this is still a people business, and you have to connect with people to get the best out of them."

Hinch, 43, was drafted in the third round of the MLB Draft out of Stanford University in 1996 by the Oakland A's following a decorated college career. He hit .219 over a modest seven-year MLB career that ended in 2004 and went to work a year later as the Arizona Diamondbacks' manager of Minor League operations. Hinch was tabbed to manage the D-backs early in the 2009 season at age 34 despite having no managerial experience and wound up getting fired a little more than a year later.

After working in the front office of the San Diego Padres for four years, Hinch took up managing again when he was hired by the Astros, who were on the back end of a rebuilding process that saw them bottom out at 111 losses in 2013. The Astros' young core of star players was on the rise, and Hinch was eager to

prove he had learned from his previous managerial stint in Arizona.

“There was a lot of talk about anything but the actual winning in 2015,” he said. “And that culture changed.”

Hinch credits much of what he learned in baseball to longtime Stanford Baseball Coach Mark Marquess (Stanford University, 1969), who retired following last season. Hinch views Marquess as a “father figure,” having suddenly lost his father of a heart attack while Hinch was a freshman at Stanford.

“I went through a lot under his watch and I continue to be in touch with him as such a great adult male in my life,” Hinch said. “Most of what I learned from him comes from setting the bar really high and having high standards. He was never satisfied. No matter how good you were or how much work you did, he pushed to try to get to the next level. I’m forever grateful for my work ethic and my standards that I try to put up for myself and this team. All originated with trying to please my coach in college.”

Hinch finished second in American League Manager of the Year voting in 2015 after leading the Astros to the American League Division Series, where they lost in five games to the eventual champion Kansas City Royals. The Astros missed out on the playoffs in 2016, but another year of experience and a beefed-up roster set them up for a near wire-to-wire run to the AL West title this year.

Still, it wasn’t easy. The Astros had to overcome significant injuries to nearly all of their starting pitchers and an injury to star shortstop Carlos Correa, as well as a devastating hurricane that swept through Texas in late August. It forced the Astros to play three home games on the road while Houston struggled to regain its footing. Hinch was tested in ways he couldn’t have imagine.

“The ebbs and flows of a season are hard to describe,” he said.

“You try to maintain as much consistency as you can, sort of an even temperament, but there’s always going to be challenges. You have to be able to dig players out of holes they’re in and, obviously, collectively as a team you go through good stretches and bad stretches. But you do have to be consistent in your own approach, and if I could do that I think our team would reflect that and ultimately play well every day.”

Hinch handled the aftermath of the hurricane deftly. When the team finally returned home, he led the players to a shelter in Houston to assist those who were displaced. Before the next day’s game at Minute Maid Park—the first in Houston since Hurricane Harvey—he took the microphone and addressed the crowd and thanked the fans for their resilience.

“When we got back from Hurricane Harvey from being relocated, that sense of urgency came from wanting to do so something special for our city,” he said. “There was a lot of positive momentum back towards our team. But we could feel how important the Astros became to the city of Houston and the residents.”

The Astros, after going 11-17 in August, took off in September. They also got healthy. The starting pitching staff, having added Justin Verlander, was intact, and Correa was back at full strength. The Astros knocked off three of baseball’s most storied franchises in the playoffs—the Red Sox, Yankees and Dodgers—to give Houston its first World Series title.

“I’m not sure you know that right out of the chute when you first get one of these jobs—at least for me as a young guy—I didn’t appreciate what it took to put your heart and soul into the players and let them see you for who you are, and in return ask them to be themselves,” he said. ▲



A.J. Hinch (Stanford University, 1996) with longtime Stanford baseball coach Mark Marquess (Stanford University, 1969) following Hinch’s induction into the Stanford University Athletics Hall of Fame in October 2014.

DELT SPORTLIGHT

COMPILED BY JAY LANGHAMMER (TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, 1966)



KEGAN SCHUMANN



TREVOR SPINA

WILL MARTY

FOOTBALL

As the 2017 college football season reached the halfway point, we had several outstanding quarterbacks playing well for their schools. Through the first five games, Will Marty of Butler University competed 99 passes in 175 attempts for 1,064 yards and six touchdowns. His coach is Jeff Voris (DePauw University 1990), now

in his 12th season at Butler. Members of the Kentucky squad are All-SEC Academic defensive end Logan Blue and receiver Ryan Kendall. Last year's NAIA Player of the Year, Logan Brettell, had his Baker University team undefeated with top performances of 22 of 32 for 374 yards and five TDs versus Peru State and 21 of 40 for 362 yards, five TD against Benedictine.

Other Baker standouts were linebackers Kegan Schumann and Ryan Workman plus lineman Josh Koch.

DePauw quarterback Matt Labus was NCAC Offensive Player of the Week after throwing for 303 yards and five TDs versus Wooster. Other key DePauw players among 30 teammates were receiver Jake Hagan, running back Tanner Cleveland, defensive back Brooks

Hepp, defensive lineman Nate Orrison and linebacker Jacob Howdeshell. Among 15 Delts at Wabash were quarterback Weston Murphy and running back Bobby Blum. Key players at Westminster were defensive end D.J. Gerhart, center Colten Headrick, lineman Nic Graddy and tackle Samuel Poole.

Playing again for Lawrence were linebacker Jacob Lueck,

punter-receiver Cole Erickson and receiver Trevor Spina. Seeing action for Kenyon this fall have been defensive back Andris Balodis, linebacker Sam Dickey plus defensive linemen Trevor Brown and Sam Dickey. Seeing action at linebacker for Quincy was

Dylan Handlin. Senior defensive tackle Zack Hall is on the College of Idaho squad and defensive back Mitchell Stecht is on the Mount St. Joseph squad.

In the college head coaching ranks again is Jim Parady (University of Maine, 1984) who coached his 26th season at Marist College. At the University of Oklahoma, Cale Gundy (University



JEFF VORIS

of Oklahoma, 1994) was named assistant head coach in 2015 and also works with inside wide receivers in his 19th year on the Sooners coaching staff.

In the National Football League, John Elway (Stanford University, 1983) continues as general manager and executive vice president of football operations for the Denver Broncos and former star defensive back and

broadcaster John Lynch (Stanford University, 1993) is in his second year as general manager of the San Francisco '49ers. Continuing as the deep snapper for the New York Jets for the eighth season is Tanner Purdum (Baker University, 2007). In his second season as kicker for the Cincinnati Bengals is Randy Bullock (Texas A&M University, 2012) after previous stints with the Houston Texans and

Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bob Skoronski, (Indiana University, 1956), was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Very Good by members of the Pro Football Researchers Association. An offensive tackle, he received college All-American recognition and was a key player for the Green Bay Packers in 1956 and 1959 through 1968. He was named to the Pro Bowl squad in 1966 and played on the Packers' NFL championship teams in 1965, 1966 and 1967.

BASEBALL

Steve Buechele (Stanford University, 1983) continued as bench coach of the Texas Rangers. Mike Aldrete (Stanford University, 1983) was the Oakland Athletics bench coach again and Ed Sprague, Jr. (Stanford University, 1989) was in his first season as Oakland's coordinator of instruction. Relief pitcher

Drew Storen (Stanford University, 2011) had a 4-2 record in 58 games with the Cincinnati Reds. Pitcher Bo Schultz (Northwestern University, 2008) underwent Tommy John surgery in late March and spent the entire season on the Toronto Blue Jays disabled list.

Stanford infielder Matt Winaker was drafted by the New York Mets in the fifth round of the major league draft and hit .266 in 21 games for the Mets Class A Brooklyn farm team. Stanford catcher Alex Dunlap was drafted by the Washington Nationals in the 29th round and played in 24 games for the Gulf Coast League Nationals. After setting a Stevens Tech single season strikeout record (91) last spring, pitcher Danny Poldomani was named to the All-Coastal Plain League second team this summer. He was the only NCAA Division III student-athlete recognized by one

of the premier summer collegiate baseball leagues in the country. Last summer, he posted a 5-0 record with 51 strikeouts in 41 2/3 innings for the Forest City Owls of the CPL.

SOCCER

Leading the Stevens Tech team were four-year starting defensemen Patrick Boylan and Tommy Dorsay. Also playing well as regulars for Stevens were defenseman Nikolai Figueroa and forward Chris Cesario. Standout goalie David Stekla of Allegheny is joined by seven teammates who have played in at least 10 games so far, Taylor Dias, Matt Massucci, Liam McKersie, Eddie Opalko, John Sion and Rory Simpson. Other Delts seeing action for Allegheny were Carl Pohlman and Eric Orta. Goalie Alex Kern was a starter for Illinois Tech and goalie Hogan



DANIEL RIVERA

Thompson has seen action for LaGrange. Other players this fall include goalie Max Dier of Texas at Dallas, defenseman Alex Johnson of Mount St. Joseph and midfielder Cameron King of Quincy.

were Baker runners Joe Linder, Johnny Fulkerson and Daniel Rivera. Other fall cross country competitors included Brady Cook and Jimmy Ariel of Quincy, Daniel Marten of Illinois Tech and Josh Toth of Moravian. ▲

CROSS COUNTRY

Sports Photo Credits:

Albion, Baker and Butler and Lawrence Athletics.

Three Delts were solid fall competitors for Wittenberg. Charles Rodeheffer won the Wittenberg Invitational with a 6K time of 18:14.6. He also placed eighth in the All-Ohio Invitational with an 8K time of 27:02.6. Evan Schreiber placed 18th (17:53.1) at the Wittenberg race and had a best 8K time of 28:50.3. Also competing was Arek Barkaszi with a best 8K time of 30:44.4. The top runner for University of the South was Owen Legrone who won the Sewanee Invitational 6K with a time of 19:50.8. He placed 10th (27:24.20) at the UAH Chargers meet and had a season best 8K time of 26:88 in a 12th place finish in the Louisville Classic field of 304 other runners.

MAGAZINE ARCHIVE

Visit Delta Tau Delta's online archive of *The Rainbow*, a complete collection of the Fraternity's magazine.

Through *The Rainbow* archives you will unlock the history of Delta Tau Delta through stories of culture and accomplishments, student life and alumni success. Step back in time to learn about the Fraternity through those who experienced it from the beginning.

www.deltataudeltaarchive.com

ALUMNI NEWS

Help the Fraternity tell stories of each member's journey as he makes a positive impact on the world. Share news with Rainbow@deltas.org. Be sure to include the who, what, why, where and when as well as photos and links to any additional news coverage.

FOLLOW & TAG THE FRATERNITY ON



Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
@DeltaTauDelta
@Delta_Tau_Delta

CONNECT WITH THE FRATERNITY USING:

#DeltaTauDelta #GoDelt
#RahDelt #ExcellenceCalls



ALEX DERMODY

Luke Doughty of Wabash placed 28th (27:45) at the Indiana Intercollegiate 8K classic and had a best 8K time of 27:13.09. at the Louisville event. Alex Dermody and Zane Brooks of Albion competed at the Sudeck Sunset Stampede. Running at the Arkansas Chili Pepper Festival

FROM THE FOUNDATION

Thank you. My heartfelt thanks to all of those who contribute to the Delt enterprise via your time, talent and treasure. Without your support, the undergraduate experience for our nearly 10,000 undergraduates would look drastically different.

The 2016-17 fiscal year which ended on July 31, 2017, was one marked by significant success for the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. I am pleased to share some of the following highlights:

- Secured one of our top net incomes within the past decade.
- Grew our Order of the C- Giving Society to the highest membership in history—279 members.
- Secured a significant number of new planned gifts.
- Achieved a donor retention rate nearly double the industry average.

Many of you have commented about the momentum the Foundation has gained in recent years. Certainly there have been some operational shifts from telefund efforts to increased face-to-face visits, but I think the true change has resulted from us doing a better job of sharing our story.

Recent research has shown that young men today are falling behind in a number of key categories including graduation rates, early career development and health and wellness metrics. For many of us, we attribute much our success later in life to the foundation that our college years and more specifically our fraternity experience provided. Today, it is my sense the fraternal experience is more important than ever and provides a solution to many of the challenges that our young brothers face today.

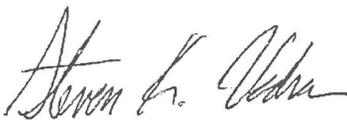
Delta Tau Delta has always been a leader in the Greek movement by being one of the first to offer a comprehensive alcohol education program (Delts Talking About Alcohol) and early catalyst to stop hazing by being a founding member organization for the Hazing Hotline. To continue this leadership, the Fraternity must have the resources available to develop, research and launch programs that seek to bring about similar outcomes.

We need more Delts to step forward achieve this goal. To that end, I invite you to consider the following:

- Continue and, to the extent possible, increase your personal support to the Delt Foundation.
- Encourage your chapter brothers to make a similar investment in the Fraternity by making a gift of their own to the Delt Foundation.
- Consider becoming involved and engaged with Delta Tau Delta in a way that is meaningful to you, perhaps as a volunteer or undergraduate mentor.

On behalf of all Delts wherever dispersed, I thank you for investing in the mission of the Fraternity. Additionally, I can be contacted at 317-284-0210 or steve.vedra@delts.org.

Fraternally,



Steve Vedra (Butler University, 2002)
President, Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation

THE IMPORTANCE OF GIVING BACK

Through grants from the Educational Foundation, the Fraternity is better positioned to host educational leadership experiences such as Ignite, The Charge and the Presidents and Advisors Retreat to enrich fraternal experience.

Thank you for making a donation to allow newly initiated members to come to Ignite. This was the first experience for me where I got to meet Deltas from other chapters. I also learned a lot about leadership and am excited to bring that knowledge back to my chapter. Thanks for making this program possible.

- Tyler Canning, (University of Iowa, 2020)

Thank you for your contribution that allowed me to have a life-changing experience. Ignite showed me ways to better myself and those around me. I will take action and positively contribute to my duties.

- Nick Montana, (Ohio University, 2020)

As a new member, I now have the confidence to return to my chapter and fix some of the problems we face, along with other brothers who attended. I am so thankful that I could go and learn so much about what it means to be a leader.

- Brad Winchester, (Kettering University-B, 2021)

Thank you for making it possible for me to attend Ignite, for helping me learn what it means to be a Delt and become a truly unconquerable man.

- Jacob Smith, (Wright State University, 2020)

Thank you for helping me participate in Ignite. I have learned so much about myself and what I believe. I have had the opportunity to meet, teach and learn from amazing men from across the country. I look forward to giving back to my chapter and making a difference.

- Bryce Reinert, (Kettering University-A, 2020)

REDUCE TAXES AND MAKE AN IMPACT

As the calendar year draws to a close, I want to make sure you are aware of a unique giving opportunity as you consider your calendar year-end giving.

The IRA Charitable Rollover provides you with an excellent opportunity to make a gift during your lifetime from an asset that would be subject to multiple levels of taxation if it remained in your taxable estate.

TO QUALIFY

- You must be age 70½ or older at the time of gift.
- Transfers must be made directly from a traditional IRA account by your IRA administrator to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. Funds that are withdrawn by you and then contributed do NOT qualify.
- Gifts must be outright. Distributions to donor-advised funds or life-income arrangements such as charitable remainder trusts and charitable gift annuities do not qualify.

BENEFITS: QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTIONS

- Can total up to \$100,000.
- Are not included in your gross income for federal income tax purposes on your IRS Form 1040 (no charitable deduction is available, however).
- Count towards your required minimum distribution for the year from your IRA.

EXAMPLE

Suppose John wants to make a contribution to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. He has \$500,000 in his IRA and he wants the contribution to be \$20,000. He can authorize the administrator of his IRA to transfer \$20,000 to the Delt Foundation and \$5,000 to himself. The \$20,000 distributed to the Delt Foundation will not be subject to federal tax and will be counted toward his annual minimum required distribution.

As you plan your required minimum distributions for this year, if you do not need the money the government is requiring you to take, consider using it for a charitable gift using the IRA Charitable Rollover.

If you have any questions or would like to learn more, please call 317-284-0210 or send an email to steve.vedra@delts.org.



ORDER OF THE C —

The Order of the C— is the Foundation's premier annual giving club. The listing below includes those donors who have made Annual DeltFund gifts of \$1,000 or more between 8/1/16-7/31/17. If you would like to become a member of the Order of the C— or renew your membership, please call us at 317-284-0210 or visit us at www.deltfoundation.org.

CORNERSTONE LEVEL (\$25,000+)

Kent Hance, Epsilon Delta, 1965
Norval B. Stephens, Beta Beta, 1951

PURPLE & GOLD (\$15,000+)

Robert Hartung, Beta, 1947
Jeffrey Henning, Gamma Pi, 1971
Brandon Ivie, Theta Delta, 1997
Vaughn Vennerberg, Delta Chi, 1976

CROWN LEVEL (\$10,000+)

Daniel Dungan, Epsilon Delta, 1979
John Gleeson, Beta Upsilon, 1968
Orland Johnson, Delta Nu, 1952
George Rusu, Gamma Beta, 1977
Keith Steiner, Alpha, 1973
T. Scott Wittman, Beta Alpha, 1982

PLATINUM LEVEL (\$7,500+)

Lynn Cowden, Epsilon Delta, 1980
Paul DeMand, Epsilon Iota-B, 1988
William Sheoris, Epsilon Epsilon, 1990

DIAMOND LEVEL (\$5,000+)

Alan Brackett, Beta Xi, 1982
J. Coley Clark, Gamma Iota, 1968
Michael McCluggage, Mu, 1969
Mark Nichols, Gamma Chi, 1991
Joshua Schneider, Zeta Delta, 1998
Michael Shonrock, Zeta Lambda, 1979
C. Richard Stark Jr., Gamma Pi, 1971
Daniel Stith, Delta Chi, 1978
Myron Ullman, Gamma Xi, 1969
E. Peter Urbanowicz, Beta Xi, 1985

EMERALD LEVEL (\$4,000+)

W. James Host, Delta Epsilon, 1959
Greg Kazarian, Beta Upsilon, 1984

SAPPHIRE LEVEL (\$2,500+)

Anthony J. Albanese, Theta Epsilon, 1996
John Altman, Gamma Upsilon, 1960
John R. Anderson, Delta Alpha, 1951
James F. Chavers, Epsilon Alpha, 1966
C. Douglas Cherry, Nu, 1958
Steven B. Dillaway, Gamma Mu, 1967
Mark E. English, Beta Beta, 1964
Walter C. Evans, Omega, 1970
Robert W. Fear, Theta Alpha, 1993
Aaron J. Flewellen, Iota Epsilon, 2004

James W. Garboden, Gamma Sigma, 1988
Edward Guthrie, Jr., Mu, 1966
John Hancock, Delta Rho, 1987
Jeremy R. Jackson, Iota Theta, 2005
Warren K. Kellogg, Iota, 1961
Gerald A. Kolschowsky, Gamma Pi, 1961
Donald G. Kress, Nu, 1958
J. Douglas McKay, Gamma Rho, 1959
Joseph L. O'Toole, Epsilon Iota A, 1972
Dylan F. Pyne, Gamma Eta, 2012
Jacob P. Ringer, Beta Xi, 2008
The Luke & Kristin Smith Family Fund
Robert C. Thomas, Delta Alpha, 1951
Frederick C. Tucker III, Beta Beta, 1969
James Vanderbleek, Delta Zeta, 1981
Steven C. Vilks, Beta Eta, 1981
Arthur J. vonWerssowetz III, Delta Delta, 2005
Justin A. Williamson, Epsilon Phi, 2015
G. Gordon Williamson, Beta Epsilon, 1968
Kenneth J. Wojcik, Delta Beta, 1980
David L. Wright, Beta Delta, 2002

RUBY LEVEL (\$1,000+)

Bryan S. Adams, Gamma Nu, 2007
Bentley G. Anderson, Zeta Chi, 2009
Jeffrey J. Andritz, Upsilon, 2003
George K. Austin Jr., Delta Lambda, 1953
Charles G. Bakaly Jr., Beta Rho, 1949
Richard T. Bakman, Delta Iota, 1982
Needham B. Bateman, Beta Delta, 1967
Nicholas Baxley, Iota Theta, 2014
W. Marston Becker, Gamma Delta, 1974
Murray M. Blackwelder, Gamma Theta, 1969
James E. Blalock, Theta Lambda, 2006
James J. Blanchard, Iota, 1964
James B. Blevins Jr., Delta Chi, 1975
William A. Boettger, Beta Kappa, 1958
Benjamin D. Bohlmann, Beta Xi, 1982
Ryan D. Bond, Beta, 1995
Gil Borok, Gamma Sigma, 1990
Brent W. Bowlin, Delta Delta, 2003
John W. Braitmayer, Gamma Zeta, 1957
Matt P. Branigan, Zeta Pi, 1979
Dennis A. Brawford, Gamma Mu, 1961
Andrew Britton, Delta Alpha, 1986
John Brock, Delta Alpha, 1953
Michael Browder, Beta Delta, 1984
L. Edward Bryant Jr., Beta Pi, 1963
Robert D. Burns, Chi, 1951
Gregory K. Bush, Epsilon Xi, 1986
Ryan D. Caldwell, Theta Kappa, 2002
Thomas F. Calhoun II, Beta Phi, 1970
Christopher A. Carollo, Theta Xi, 1998
Lawrence H. Cate, Epsilon, 1949
Robert F. Charles Jr., Beta Psi, 1959
James L. Clarke, Zeta Pi, 1978
Kenneth L. Clinton Jr., Epsilon Eta, 1965
Craig W. Coburn, Beta Upsilon, 1986
John A. Cole, Delta Alpha, 1954
Dwight Conover, Gamma Pi, 1974
Keith Cook, Omicron, 1949
William G. L. Cooper, Theta Phi, 1998
Jaime Correa, Gamma Zeta, 1981
Timothy P. Cullen, Beta Xi, 2009
Sean A. Curran, Gamma Xi, 1997
James Daley, Beta, 1963
Trent E. Davis, Gamma Lambda, 1956
George M. Derrick, Gamma Beta, 2005
Jaison D. Desai, Theta Epsilon, 2006
Mark Devoe, Beta, 1981
Cody J. Dewrell, Iota Theta, 2014
Jerome DiGennaro, Delta Beta, 1976
Daniel M. Dilella Sr., Zeta Theta, 1973
John N. DiNapoli, Gamma Eta, 2010
William Doolittle, Gamma Rho, 1962
F. Russell Douglass Jr., Gamma Iota, 1981
Grady W. Drake, Delta Zeta, 1947
John M. Drosdak II, Beta Lambda, 1986
Tyler S. Dunn, Iota Theta, 2014
Daniel L. Dunn, Delta Kappa, 1951
Daniel L. Earley, Gamma Xi, 1965
Charles D. Edwards, Epsilon Phi, 1973
Bert T. Edwards, Gamma Zeta, 1959
Robert A. Ellsworth, Beta Omega, 1958
James M. Emanuel, Beta Tau, 1983
Christopher E. Etheridge, Beta Delta, 1989
Greg D. Ethridge, Gamma Iota, 2000
Richard T. Farmer, Gamma Upsilon, 1956
Mike Fenton, Delta Chi, 1964
Robert G. Ferguson, Gamma Xi, 1971
Tim Fischell, Beta Omicron, 1978
James Fisher, Beta Beta, 1968
Andrew J. Fitzherbert, Gamma Nu, 2008
Ryan T. Fleming, Beta Zeta, 2005
Frank F. Forbes, Gamma Pi, 1946
James W. Freeman, Iota Zeta, 2003
Mitchell P. Fries, Beta Zeta, 1983
W. Allen Gage, Epsilon Zeta, 1961
Thomas Gallagher III, Gamma Lambda, 1989
C. Michael Garver, Delta Epsilon, 1959

Scott S. Gaskill, Beta, 1993
 Glenn S. Gerber, Beta Zeta, 1982
 Benjamin Gerlinger, Beta Eta, 2014
 John Gerstenmaier Jr, Zeta, 1967
 John Goethe, Epsilon Nu, 1992
 David R. Gordon, Beta Xi, 1985
 Lee Grace, Epsilon Xi, 1984
 Don Greiner III, Delta Chi, 1986
 James Guerdon, Tau, 1954
 Harry L. Habel, Gamma Sigma, 1977
 David B. Hammon, Epsilon Nu, 2002
 Michael Hanson, Epsilon Pi, 1977
 Michael K. Hart, Delta Tau, 1983
 Donald L. Havey, Nu, 1958
 Jeffrey S. Heatherington, Epsilon Theta, 1965
 Garry M. Hellmich, Gamma Lambda, 1986
 D. Mark Helmus, Beta, 1986
 Julio L. Hernandez, Gamma Psi, 1979
 Daniel R. Hernandez, Theta Lambda, 2007
 Frederick T. Hill Jr., Beta Alpha, 1961
 James T. Hise, Gamma Chi, 1989
 Stephen K. Hockett, Delta Gamma, 1983
 Richard W. Holmes, Gamma Xi, 1964
 Clay A. Houser, Gamma Beta, 2013
 Sean M. Houston, Delta Omega, 1998
 Jordan Howatineck, Iota Theta, 2014
 David B. Hughes, Mu, 1961
 Robert Hull, Gamma Iota, 1966
 Thomas H. Humes Jr., Gamma Xi, 1971
 Marcus A. Hyre, Zeta, 1950
 Henry Jackson, Epsilon Zeta, 1967
 William F. Jeffries, Beta, 1967
 Rory R. Jones, Delta Mu, 1977
 Charles L. Katzenmeyer, Beta Pi, 1985
 Jerome R. Kerkman, Delta Nu, 1979
 Stephen E. Kimpel, Gamma Xi, 1990
 J. Luther King Jr., Epsilon Beta, 1962
 William L. Knapp, Delta, 1944
 Samuel O. Knee, Iota Epsilon, 2011
 Todd D. Knickerbocker, Kappa, 1989
 Jeremy M. Komasz, Gamma Eta, 1996
 Todd Kotler, Zeta Omega, 1992
 James R. Kramer, Epsilon Nu, 2004
 Jack C. Kreman, Theta Kappa, 2004
 Kurt D. Kroemer, Gamma Lambda, 1982
 Brian Kroh, Delta Chi, 1979
 James M. Krueger, Delta Pi, 1961
 David M. Kuntz, Beta Epsilon, 1998
 Lanny D. Lautenschlager, Theta Kappa, 2001
 Daniel Lemaitre, Theta, 1976
 Alex C. Linton, Gamma Xi, 2015
 James A. Loach, Epsilon Omega, 1970
 Meredith J. Long, Gamma Iota, 1950
 Michael A. Lowry, Zeta Rho, 1990
 William T. Macfadden, Beta Upsilon, 2005
 Kenneth A. MacLennan, Upsilon, 1962
 Dean Maggs, Gamma Mu, 1985
 Francis S. Main, Gamma Rho, 1985
 Raymond E. Malecek, Gamma Beta, 1960
 Samuel T. Mallick, Lambda, 2014
 Robert J. Maneson, Epsilon Epsilon, 2002
 Nigel Manick, Theta Lambda, 2003
 Justin D. Manning, Delta Omicron, 2004
 William H. Markle, Gamma, 1969
 Paul W. Marshall, Gamma Xi, 1964
 David W. McKeague, Delta, 1968
 Bill V. McMeans, Gamma Iota, 1980
 Steven McMillan, Delta Lambda, 1979
 James A. Mentzer, Alpha, 1971
 P. Christopher Mickel, Epsilon Mu, 1995
 Cecil R. Miller, Gamma Theta, 1953
 Jason Milligan, Mu, 1993
 James Mondschean, Gamma Beta, 1976
 Stephen C. Morgan, Epsilon Zeta, 2007
 Franklin D. Mosca, Epsilon Zeta, 2012
 Cyrus S. Mostaghim, Iota Zeta, 2006
 Edward C. Moulton, Delta Delta, 1984
 Jeffrey T. Moyer, Theta, 1990
 Stanley Murphy, Gamma Rho, 1967
 Scott Neely, Delta Iota, 1971
 Michael O'Brien, Gamma Rho, 1990
 John G. Olin, Gamma Beta, 1961
 Raymond O'Loughlin, Delta Pi, 1953
 Bryce A. Olson, Theta Omicron, 2008
 Douglas R. Otte, Gamma Pi, 1975
 John A. Owens, Delta Eta, 1961
 John A. Pagin, Omicron, 1946
 Rosario A. Palmieri, Theta Epsilon, 1999
 Steven A. Paquette, Gamma Omicron, 1977
 Dan E. Patterson, Chi, 1974
 Duncan Perry, Beta Omicron, 1984
 Bruce Peterson, Epsilon Tau, 1975
 Maurie J. Phelan, Friend of the Foundation
 Thomas W. Pitt, Epsilon, 1988
 Dennis K. Pittman, Zeta, 1970
 Geoffrey Plourde, Iota Rho, 2014
 Justin M. Poche, Epsilon Phi, 2007
 Arun Prakash, Gamma Beta, 1999
 Jason M. Pratt, Theta Epsilon, 1996
 David F. Pyne, Friend of the Foundation
 Alfred Redwine, Delta Delta, 1971
 Darwin R. Reedy, Beta Beta, 1972
 Graham C. Reeves, Zeta, 2012
 Dane O. Roberts, Delta Omega, 1992
 Lance Roberts, Tau, 1982
 Blayne K. Ross, Delta Zeta, 1998
 John Rowlingson, Alpha, 1970
 James B. Russell, Gamma Lambda, 1975
 Kenneth Q. Sabotta, Gamma Pi, 2005
 Alberto Saenz, Theta Xi, 2015
 Dallas Salisbury, Gamma Mu, 1971
 Stephen Sanger, Beta Beta, 1968
 David W. Scheible, Gamma Lambda, 1978
 James D. Schregardus, Beta Zeta, 2004
 Andrew M. Schreiner, Omicron, 2014
 David L. Schreiner, Zeta Rho, 1984
 Alexander R. Schriver, Epsilon Alpha, 2010
 Richard D. Shainin, Rho, 1972
 Jerry Shea Jr., Epsilon Kappa, 1972
 Linden Shepard, Beta, 1961
 Wayne A. Sinclair, Gamma Delta, 1968
 D. Robert Smedley PE, Zeta Omicron, 1971
 Ronald L. Smith, Delta Eta, 1963
 Robert V. Smith, Zeta Omega, 2003
 Jack Snoddy, Delta Chi, 1963
 Crane D. Sorensen, Zeta Delta, 2006
 Anh Spragens, Friend of the Foundation
 Edward St John, Delta Sigma, 1961
 James Staes, Beta Upsilon, 1960
 John Streit, Gamma Pi, 1980
 Steven P. Strinden, Delta Xi, 1972
 Harry Stuchell, Gamma Mu, 1946
 Charles Swanson, Beta Xi, 1975
 Michael R. Tankersley Jr., Theta Psi, 2005
 Matthew R. Tantau, Theta Omega, 2003
 John Teevan, Epsilon Tau, 1972
 Ross C. R. Theriault, Gamma Nu, 2008
 Monroe Trout, Omega, 1953
 Don L. Tuffli, Delta Pi, 1952
 Louis G. Van Horn, Delta Omicron, 1980
 Gene L. VanCuren, Delta Kappa, 1958
 Steven K. Vedra, Beta Zeta, 2002
 Jidge Verity, Delta Alpha, 1970
 James C. Walker, Beta Gamma, 2014
 Clark Warden, Beta Xi, 1980
 Paul N. Ware, Gamma Psi, 1958
 Jason S. Watters, Delta Zeta, 1999
 Richard H. Wick, Gamma Xi, 1968
 Dave H. Williams, Gamma Iota, 1955
 James C. Wisbrock, Gamma Kappa, 1997
 Ashley J. Wollam, Epsilon Upsilon, 2008
 Michael J. Yadgar, Beta Gamma, 1992
 Steven C. Younes, Epsilon Epsilon, 1990

JOIN A DONOR RECOGNITION SOCIETY

Your investment in Delta Tau Delta Fraternity creates the margin of excellence that propels our undergraduates towards success and enables us to operate from a position of strength.

Our donor recognition clubs exist to honor and thank you and other loyal and generous alumni, parents and friends who have invested in our collective future.

If you would like to learn more about the Foundations Donor Recognition Societies, please visit www.delts.org or call 317-284-0210.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received at the Central Office between May. 1, 2017 and Oct. 31, 2017.

ALPHA

Allegheny College
Leroy W. Coon, 1939

BETA

Ohio University
Robert C. Zeiting, 1949
John W. Miller, 1954
Stephen J. Emsler, 1965

GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College
R. Alan Fawcett, 1940
Frederick H. Zollinger, 1940

DELTA

University of Michigan
Thomas W. Nobles, 1946
Norman F. Goeckel, 1952
Robert C. Newell, 1959

EPSILON

Albion College
John P. Hummon, 1953
Travis P. Charbeneau, 1967

ZETA

Case Western Reserve University
N. Jack Huddle, 1953
Elbert C. Arnold Jr., 1968

ETA

University of Akron
James T. Anich, 1984

IOTA

Michigan State University
Gerald R. Garrett, 1956
Kent E. Utter, 1959
Glenn A. Sherman, 1988

KAPPA

Hillsdale College
Ken S. McKillop, 1952

MU

Ohio Wesleyan University
Everett E. Howard, 1939
William B. Ailes, 1954
Thomas H. Bonnell, 1956
A. Wallace Hood, 1956
Michael D. Holmes, 1970

OMICRON

University of Iowa
James E. Littlefield, 1965

RHO

Stevens Institute of Technology
James Purcell, 1947
Richard H. Abromeit, 1959

TAU

Pennsylvania State University
Robert W. Moore, 1948

PHI

Washington and Lee University
Robert T. Pittman, 1951

CHI

Kenyon College
Bill B. Ranney, 1952

OMEGA

University of Pennsylvania
Joseph M. H. Weaver, 1949
E. Richard Harkins, 1962

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University
Robert L. Boden, 1943
Thomas A. Cave, 1953

BETA BETA

DePauw University
William P. Dailey, 1947
Richard Andrew Haller Sr., 1952
Erick R. Ratzer, 1954
Robert G. Soper, 1955
James E. Bryan Jr., 1970

BETA GAMMA

University of Wisconsin-Madison
William C. Parsons, 1950

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia
Nelson C. Westbrooks Jr., 1949

BETA EPSILON

Emory University
Riley N. Kelly, 1949
T. Edlin Merren, 1954
L. Wesley Vaught, 1968
Gary N. House, 1969
Richard P. Clark Jr., 1971
James H. Sampson, 1972
R. Michael McMillan, 1973

BETA ZETA

Butler University
James R. Hardin, 1941
Paul E. Furnish, 1959
Ralph L. Gennarelli, 1960

BETA ETA

University of Minnesota
Branch K. Sternal, 1963

BETA THETA

University of the South
Richard S. Pettus, 1958

BETA IOTA

University of Virginia
J. Keefe Ellis, 1978

BETA KAPPA

University of Colorado
John N. Bearden, 1950
Terrance Wulfekuhler, 1954
Allan R. Scharf, 1958
Thomas A. Siratovich, 1961

BETA MU

Tufts University
Donald F. Moss, 1945
Albert R. Anzuoni, 1957
Guy J. Arno Jr., 1974

BETA NU

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Charles Tenney Jr., 1946
Robert L. Turano, 1957
E. Verner Johnson, 1960
Thomas H. Derby III, 1970

BETA XI

Tulane University
C. Jackson Grayson Jr., 1944
Erwin Johnson Sr., 1952

BETA OMICRON

Cornell University
John H. Caperton, 1942
George Bancroft, 1949
Andrew H. Heffernan, 1951
H. Daniel Birchard Jr., 1952
Edward F. Sutherland, 1955

BETA PI

Northwestern University
Van V. Lyman, 1948
Branwell D. Fanning, 1949

BETA RHO

Stanford University
David N. Barry III, 1948
Edgar M. Buttner, 1951
Peter W. Hummel, 1951
Henry C. Baumgartner Jr., 1954

Robert D. Redford, 1954
S. Meigs Jones Jr., 1959
Robert S. Pitman, 1998

BETA TAU

University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Harry V. Mease, 1948
Richard T. Hill, 1956
Gordon G. Arneson, 1959
Roy N. Neil, 1959
Dennis M. Novicki, 1961
Gary T. Hall, 1986
Thomas A. Heimbuch, 1986

BETA UPSILON

University of Illinois
Robert Lewis Stahl, 1949

BETA PHI

Ohio State University
Jack W. Sigler, 1948
Thomas R. Hoeffel, 1954
John P. Stockwell, 1968
Robert B. Crow, 1971

BETA CHI

Brown University
David W. Cray, 1946
Thomas W. Henderson, 1961

BETA PSI

Wabash College
Bernar F. Fellerhoff, 1958
Gordon T. Thompson, 1968

GAMMA BETA

Illinois Institute of Technology
Fred R. Travis, 1947
Harold L. Hayer, 1958
John V. Goodin, 1962
David Crickette, 1964

GAMMA GAMMA

Dartmouth College
Thomas H. Roulston, 1955

GAMMA DELTA

West Virginia University
James A. Frost, 1948
James W. Hamilton, 1950
Jay Bucklew III, 1966
William C. Clark, 1966
Ray W. Gandee, 1967

GAMMA ZETA

Wesleyan University
Roger Knappe, 1949
John N. Harvey, 1963

GAMMA ETA

George Washington University
Jay W. Howard, 1955
Larry W. Boehly, 1960
Carl H. Kneessi, 1964
James R. Ungar, 1967

GAMMA THETA

Baker University
Ivan J. Morgan, 1948
Warren K. Legler, 1952
Thomas G. Duckett, 1963

GAMMA IOTA

University of Texas-Austin
Herbert K. Eastwood, 1946
Dan Beaird, 1959
Walter R. Crain, 1961
Arthur W. Adams III, 1962
Carroll S. Barbour, 1966
Richard L. Capps, 1976
John Brodnax III, 1979
George Mercer, 1984

GAMMA KAPPA

University of Missouri
James E. Dean, 1991

GAMMA LAMBDA

Purdue University
Richard Carr, 1943
Charles T. Corbin, 1949
William L. Wainwright, 1951
David A. Ehrhardt, 1959

GAMMA MU

University of Washington
Thomas O. Pence, 1952
James E. Nelson, 1953
Steve S. Torres Jr., 1958

GAMMA NU

University of Maine
Arthur G. Lazarus Jr., 1957
Richard A. Hartford, 1968

GAMMA XI

University of Cincinnati
William D. Lockwood, 1957
James R. Hyde, 1961
Richard A. Bragg, 1968

GAMMA OMICRON

Syracuse University
Sydney J. Walker, 1952
Albert G. Smith, 1955
James C. Gangloff, 1972

GAMMA PI

Iowa State University
Robert A. Fletcher, 1940
John McKee, 1968

GAMMA RHO

University of Oregon
Ralph W. Gazeley, 1952
John N. Adair, 1953
Dale Denson, 1956
R. Bruce McKeel, 1964

GAMMA SIGMA

University of Pittsburgh
Richard J. Herman, 1952
William McKinley, 1952
Peter S. Nycum, 1963

GAMMA TAU

University of Kansas
Edward I. Blincoe, 1949
Ronald D. Weddle, 1950
Robert D. Meacham, 1951
Fredrick G. Woods, 1951
James R. Feil, 1957
James H. Hess, 1958
Neil F. Parrett, 1958
Maxwell M. Dunlevy, 1959
Dick R. Jones, 1959
Jon O. Jossierand, 1976

GAMMA UPSILON

Miami University
John H. Bonnar, 1948
John C. Carmichael, 1949
Thomas R. Field, 1949
Jerry C. Sutter, 1955
G. Thomas Hutton, 1962
Mark D. Klimek, 1986
Alexander Matthew Latvanas, 2016

GAMMA CHI

Kansas State University
Kenneth W. Sellers, 1950
Robert L. Taber, 1954
Ronald L. Grittmann, 1955
James W. Guthrie, 1959
Steven H. Wohlert, 1962
Frank R. Jordan, 1964

GAMMA PSI

Georgia Institute of Technology
Hugh W. Bowden, 1938
Boykin R. Dodson, 1940
James F. Cann Jr., 1941
John J. Fullenlove, 1941
Leibert W. Bower Jr., 1942
William B. Sandhagen, 1943
J. Franklin Park, 1945
Robert Bryan Jr., 1949
Spurgeon L. Dean Jr., 1950
Donald W. Usher, 1950
Stephen A. Roos, 1951
Fred N. Willingham, 1951
James W. Johns, 1952
Richard D. Lockhart, 1953
R. Lane Tarrant, 1954
Harry F. Homer Jr., 1955
Wade T. Horton, 1955
Robert F. Dubose, 1957
Ralph N. Knox, 1957
E. Roger Shoemaker Jr., 1957
Nelson S. Benzing Jr., 1958

Hazard E. Reeves Jr., 1958
Patrick F. Skrmetti, 1960
Russell P. Wharton, 1963
Robert R. Harris III, 1967
Richard J. Kahler, 1971
Richard R. Ludlam Jr., 1972
Joel L. Orr, 1973
Scott Wallace Patterson, 2009

DELTA ALPHA

University of Oklahoma
N. Morris Collier, 1949
Stephen R. Williams, 1964
Paul E. Wise, 1968

DELTA GAMMA

University of South Dakota
Ronald F. Whalen, 1955
Michael L. Bierle, 1981

DELTA DELTA

University of Tennessee
James D. Lawhon, 1942
James R. Evans Jr., 1950
Fred W. Hoeke, 1952
Thomas R. May Jr., 1973

DELTA EPSILON

University of Kentucky
Jack T. Pryor, 1945
Morris E. Burton, 1954
Napoleon Smock, 1954
Carl R. Blankenship, 1956
Cornelius Sulier Jr., 1960
Jack Hastings Adams, 2020

DELTA ZETA

University of Florida
James K. Conn, 1944
Roy W. Huntsman, 1957
Thomas J. Smith Jr., 1960
William H. Harrell, 1970

DELTA ETA

University of Alabama
Thomas E. Turner, 1953
James R. Reinier, 1955
William Spivey, 1963

DELTA THETA

University of Toronto
John E. Casson, 1937
Charles O. MacDonell, 1954
Bruce D. Caldwell, 1964

DELTA IOTA

University of California-Los Angeles
David F. West, 1946
Joseph Yzurdiaga, 1955
Terrance J. Rusnak Jr., 1991

DELTA KAPPA

Duke University
R. Dale Arn Jr., 1956
Michael Rothrock, 1969

DELTA LAMBDA

Oregon State University
Robert Eberhard, 1958
John Joelson, 1960

DELTA MU

University of Idaho
James Hill, 1956
George S. Beer, 1957
James Clark Child, 1961

DELTA NU

Lawrence University
Rolf F. Dehmel, 1957
Seymour Priestley, 1964

DELTA XI

University of North Dakota
Moody M. Farhart, 1957

DELTA OMICRON

Westminster College
William W. Ellis, 1946
Samuel T. Gay Jr., 1951
Richard W. Burnham, 1952
James W. Whitney, 1956
Charles R. Davenport, 1965
Craig B. Jones, 1966
E. Michael Krebs, 1979
Richard A. Savage, 1983

DELTA PI

University of Southern California
Herbert W. Kalmbach, 1949
Robert W. Malone, 1954

DELTA RHO

Whitman College
Wilbur E. Spencer, 1959

DELTA SIGMA

University of Maryland
Rudolph A. Vignone, 1959

DELTA TAU

Bowling Green State University
Richard K. Jones, 1956

DELTA UPSILON

University of Delaware
Robert C. Day, 1949
Frederick Ashworth, 1950
George B. Conner, 1951
William M. Dickerson, 1951
Dorrance Barrell, 1953
John C. Davidson, 1956

DELTA PHI

Florida State University
R. Dellwood McDonald Sr., 1955
David K. Wiles, 1964

DELTA CHI

Oklahoma State University
Joseph E. Benson, 1954
James K. Kreyborg, 1960

DELTA OMEGA

Kent State University
 Theodore A. Burke, 1949
 James V. Orr, 1953
 W. Thomas Duke, 1955
 Edward J. Hindle, 1960
 Maynard A. Jordan, 1960
 David W. Gibson, 1961
 R. John Huber, 1962
 Richard A. Kahler, 1962
 Dennis J. Wozniak, 1972

EPSILON ALPHA

Auburn University
 Frederick E. Thompson, 1992

EPSILON BETA

Texas Christian University
 Bill F. Bogle, 1956
 Elston L. Couch, 1959
 Michael L. Fostel, 1967
 John H. Fostel, 1970
 Jonathan M. Wheby, 1989

EPSILON DELTA

Texas Tech University
 Tom Sanders, 1960

EPSILON EPSILON

University of Arizona
 Michael Gale, 1993
 Michael A. Hunter, 1995
 Jubal D. Thompson, 1995

EPSILON ZETA

Sam Houston State University
 Thomas Dotson, 1967
 Joe Curry, 1971
 Lance A. Levens, 1972
 Russell M. Brhlik, 1976

EPSILON ETA

Texas A&M-Commerce
 James Liston, 1964
 Larry Don Coffey, 1976
 Edward Stress, 1981
 Robert E. Mc Kinley, 1985
 Carlos Enrique Zaldivar, 2014

EPSILON IOTA A

Kettering University A
 Jerry M. Pickel, 1964

EPSILON LAMBDA

Texas A&M-Kingsville
 Craig A. Hill, 1970
 William H. Gesick, 1971

EPSILON RHO

University of Texas-Arlington
 Emory D. Estes, 1956
 Mark W. Hager, 1972
 Joseph T. Sustrik, 1972
 James E. Simpson, 1973
 C. Gregory Yater, 1975
 Loren B. Rogers, 1983
 Barry K. De Puma, 1985

EPSILON OMEGA

Georgia Southern University
 Ronald D. Casey, 1971

ZETA KAPPA

Middle Tennessee State University
 James F. Mc Elroy, 1985

ZETA MU

Robert Morris University
 Andy J. Brunette, 1988
 Ryan Alexander McCutcheon, 2020

ZETA NU

Jacksonville State University
 Joseph Michael O'Sullivan, 1978
 William R. Puckett Jr., 1981
 Clarence L. Dobbins Jr., 1983

ZETA PSI

Stephen F. Austin State University
 Cody Thomas Brandon, 2013

THETA THETA

University of Ottawa
 Stephen Charles Cleland, 1993

IOTA NU

Florida Atlantic University
 Hudson B. Lowe, 2019

IOTA TAU

Sacred Heart University
 Joseph Damian Giffune Jr., 2014

CHAPTER ETERNAL NOTIFICATION

To notify the Fraternity of members who have joined the Chapter Eternal, please email Rainbow@delts.org. If possible, include the member's approximate date of death and an obituary.



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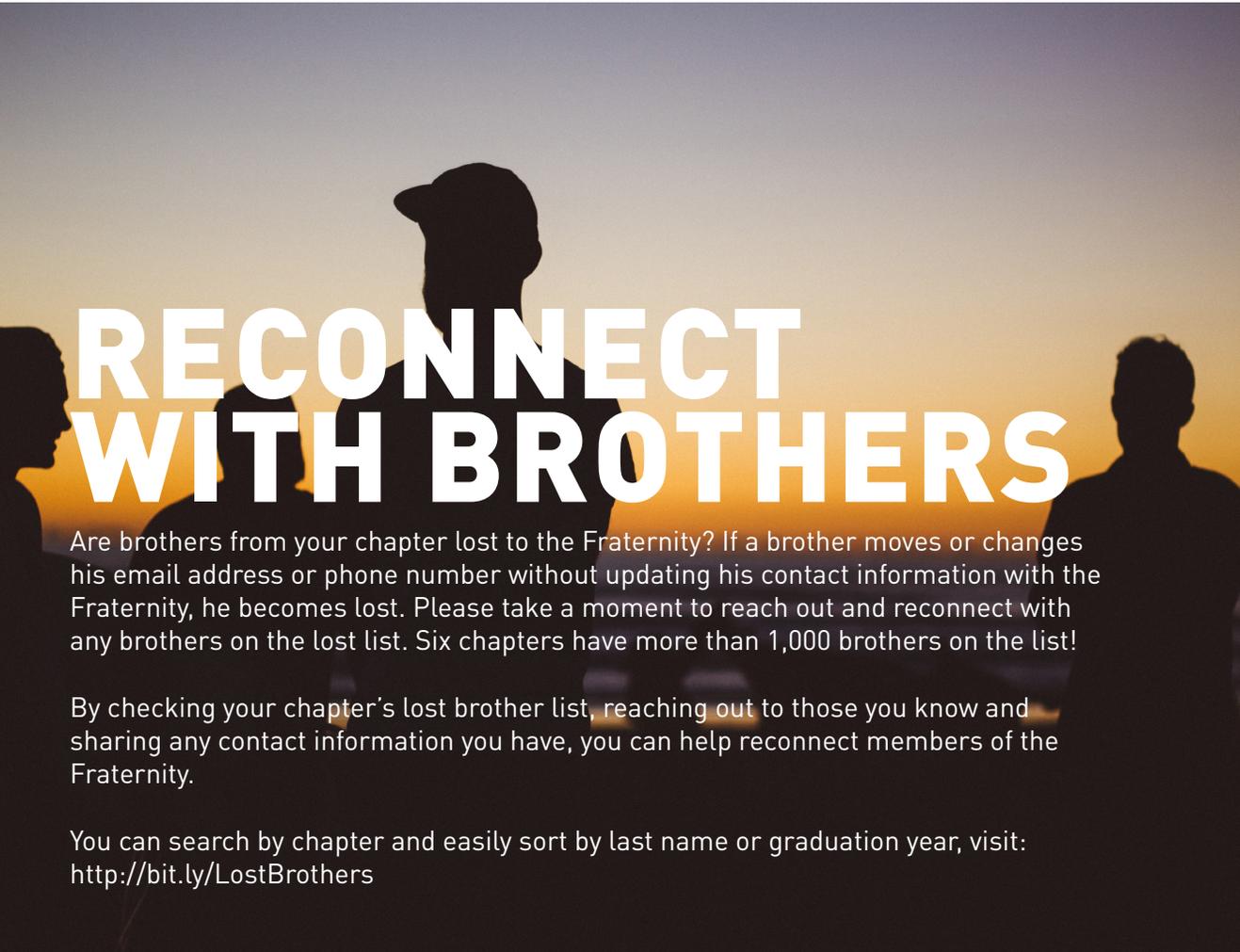
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ATTENTION PARENTS: While your son is in college, his magazine is sent to his home address. We hope you enjoy reading it. If he is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send his new address to the Delta Tau Delta Central Office via email at addresschange@delts.org.



RECONNECT WITH BROTHERS

Are brothers from your chapter lost to the Fraternity? If a brother moves or changes his email address or phone number without updating his contact information with the Fraternity, he becomes lost. Please take a moment to reach out and reconnect with any brothers on the lost list. Six chapters have more than 1,000 brothers on the list!

By checking your chapter's lost brother list, reaching out to those you know and sharing any contact information you have, you can help reconnect members of the Fraternity.

You can search by chapter and easily sort by last name or graduation year, visit:
<http://bit.ly/LostBrothers>