

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY | SUMMER 2019

RAINBOW

TRUE
TO THE
JOURNEY

DELTA STORIES
OF TEACHERS,
ADVOCATES
& MENTORS

#DELTS
FOR
JDRF

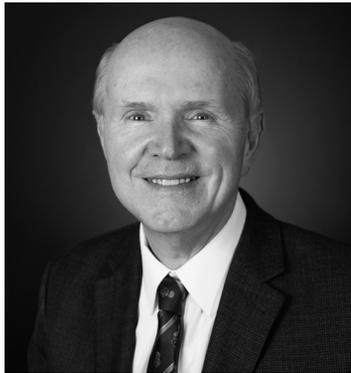
ALUMNI
NEWS



JUST KEEP LIVIN

Matthew McConaughey mentors high school students through his just keep livin Foundation.

THE VALUE OF MENTORING



**International President
Steven A. Paquette**

(Syracuse University, 1977)
president@delts.org

Delt volunteers will answer the call to attend the first nationwide Volunteer Coaching Summit on August 2-3, 2019. Its purpose is to gather together, at one time and place as many good men and women as possible to learn, share and celebrate the value of mentoring and coaching our young men as they enter into young adulthood.

As many of you know, a centerpiece of the work being done at Delta Tau Delta is in furtherance of the belief that our youngest members, perhaps now more than ever before, need the advice and counsel and

mentorship of trusted adults.

We believe that, where we have good alumni leadership, we have high quality, low-risk chapter experiences that model the best of Delta Tau Delta. Where such leadership is thin, trouble will one day visit our door.

We believe many young men are lacking in such coaching in their daily lives and many crave the opportunity to be assisted in their journey through college, first career steps and throughout their lives.

We believe we have thousands of alumni who value their undergraduate years in Delta Tau Delta, recognize their obligation to remember those who follow and are willing to provide advice, and service, if we provide entry points, clear direction and support, and make tasks manageable for busy alumni at various points on their own Delt journey.

We believe this gathering will give direction and training and will provide those entry points. And we believe our newly invigorated volunteer services team will provide the long-term support busy volunteers need to succeed.

I think most of us can think of people who were at the right time and

place in our lives to have an impact that made us who we are today.

I know I can, and many of those people call themselves Delts. It has been my privilege to serve in many volunteer roles for Delta Tau Delta. By far, the most rewarding service, before becoming president, has been my time as the chapter advisor for the Gamma Omicron Chapter Syracuse University. College years are filled with "firsts" and will those firsts come indecision, confusion and anxiety. Our peers in the chapter give us our first feedback on how to think and act. A trusted chapter advisor can round out that thinking with real-life modeling of our values and sharing the experience only gained from living life well.

There are many mentoring roles within Delta Tau Delta, and they all come with the potential to get back even more than we give. I thank all those who make Delta Tau Delta what it is today, and who inform the promise of an even brighter tomorrow. These good men allow us to make good on our promise to those who follow. Will you join with us in ensuring a future where every day is a good day to be a Delt?

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.

Upcoming features in *THE RAINBOW* include Delt entrepreneurs and Delts in politics. Do you know a Delt with a story to share?

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editors may be emailed to rainbow@delts.org

SUBMIT A STORY

All members are encouraged to submit news 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.

DIGITAL EDITION ONLY

If you would prefer to receive an email notification when each new magazine is posted online please contact rainbow@delts.org.

UNSUBSCRIBE

If you do not want to receive *The Rainbow* please contact rainbow@delts.org or call 317-284-0203 or write to 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038-2008.

PUBLISHER

Jack Kreman

EDITOR

Jean Lloyd

DESIGNER

Justin Pyles

CONTRIBUTORS

Jay Langhammer

Jim Russell

Janine Wampler

ARCH CHAPTER

Steven A. Paquette, President

Bruce Peterson, Vice President

John Hancock, Second Vice President

Rosario Palmieri, Treasurer

Anthony Albanese, Secretary

Ashley Wollam, Dir. of Member Development

Ross Theriault, Eastern Division President

Jeff Pelletier, Northern Division President

Mark Nichols, Southern Division President

Mike Tankersley, Western Pacific Div. Pres.

Chris Wisbrock, Western Plains Div. President

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Daniel A. Dungan, Chairman

Jeffrey L. Henning, Vice Chairman

John Gleeson, Treasurer

Kent Hance, Secretary

Murray M. Blackwelder

Alan G. Brackett

J. Coley Clark

Paul DeMand

David B. Hughes

Gregory N. Kazarian

Mark W. Nichols

Steven A. Paquette

Bruce Peterson

Alex Schriver

Michael D. Shonrock

Keith Steiner

Norval B. Stephens, Jr.

Daniel C. Stith

Steven C. Vilks

T. Scott Wittman

Ashley Wollam

CONTACT

Contact *The Rainbow* staff at rainbow@delts.org or 317-284-0203.

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



CONTENTS



20



22



34

FEATURES

TRUE TO THE JOURNEY - P. 20

Becoming a man means maturing, taking responsibility, caring for others, fulfilling our civic duties and better understanding ourselves and our place in life.

YOU JUST GOTTA KEEP LIVIN - P. 22

Matthew McConaughey empowers underserved students, helping reduce stress, create positive relationships and make healthier choices with improved self-confidence.

PADDLING FOR PROGRESS- P. 34

Jay Gustafson set out on Minnesota's 34 state water trails, paddling roughly 4,500 miles to raise awareness of threats facing the health of the state's freshwater ecosystems.

IN EVERY ISSUE

2 **HEADLINES OF THE PAST**

4 **VOLUNTEER UPDATE**

6 **FRATERNITY GROWTH**

8 **FRATERNITY HEADLINES**

20 **DELT STORIES**

38 **SPORTLIGHT**

40 **ALUMNI NEWS**

46 **JDRF PARTNERSHIP**

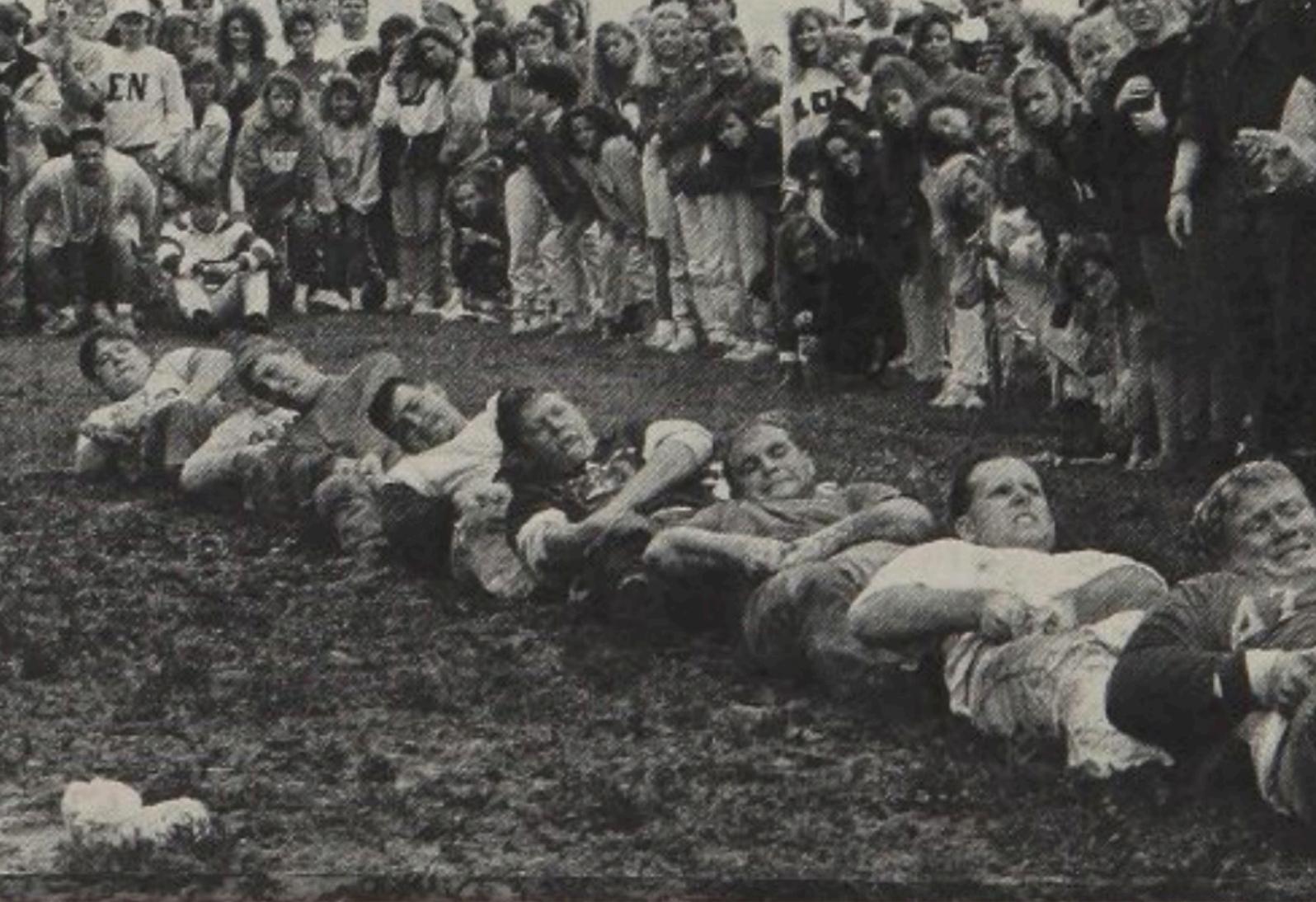
50 **FOUNDATION STORIES**

53 **CHAPTER ETERNAL**

ON THE COVER

True to the Journey: Matthew McConaughey and his wife, Camila, founded the just keep livin Foundation dedicated to empowering high school students by providing them with the tools to lead active lives and make healthy choices for a better future.

PHOTO: Jim McHugh, Architectural Digest © Conde Nast



10 TO 100 YEARS AGO IN *THE RAINBOW*

HEADLINES OF THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO (2009)

Pitcher Drew Storen (Stanford University, 2011), was named all-first team Pacific 10 Conference and selected with the 10th pick in the Major League Baseball draft by the Washington Nationals. He led the Cardinal in victories (seven), saves (seven) and earned run average (3.80). Storen struck out 66 batters in 42.2 innings.

40 YEARS AGO (1979)

The Fraternity mourned the passing of Joel W. Reynolds (Tufts University, 1923) on June 18, 1979. He served as the Fraternity's 23rd president in 1954-56 and later as president of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC). He served Beta Mu Chapter at Tufts as chapter advisor for more than 40 years and received the NIC's Gold Medal for service to all fraternities.



28 YEARS AGO (1991)

Epsilon Xi Delts from Western Kentucky University pull against Phi Delta Theta during the Greek Week Tug event. Shown are, from right: Coach D. G. Sherrill, Kevin Korth, Judd Wesley, Eric Daugherty, Brian Hunt, Bill Cain, Brad Bartz, Ron Bray (face not shown) and Greg Grimm with Brad Rawls holding the flag. The Delts won this pull but later lost to Sigma Phi Epsilon.



60 YEARS AGO (1959)

Noted Delt thought leader Henry Wriston (Wesleyan University, 1911) offered this pearl of priceless wisdom in the June 1959 issue of *The Rainbow*: "If the undergraduate student is making a man of himself, he is doing the world's most important job. Growing and working, thinking and gaining power, reflecting and gathering insights, the student justifies his life; the future may safely be left to its own devices." The former president of Lawrence and Brown universities was serving as president of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Also 60 years ago, the classic shot of 26 Gamma Eta brothers from George Washington University crammed into a Renault.



75 YEARS AGO (1944)

Published just weeks after D-Day, the August 1944 issue of *The Rainbow* triumphed the creation of the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944," popularly known as the G. I. Bill of Rights. "The educational opportunity is available to any person who had active service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and who was discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable, whose education or training was impeded, delayed, interrupted or interfered with because of such service." Veterans with 90 days or more of service were eligible. During the following decade, it would revolutionize American society and higher education while spurring unprecedented growth within the interfraternal movement.



100 YEARS AGO (1919)

With the "War to End All Wars" concluded, life in the United States, the college campus and Delta Tau Delta was returning to a period of calm and growth. Accordingly, plans were reaching full steam for the "Victory Karnea," Aug. 27-30 at Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel. It was to be the first Karnea conducted in Boston. Henry W. Merrill (Dartmouth College, 1913) served as chairman.

Compiled by Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975)

As Zeta Chi's first chapter president, Richards played a vital role in alumni engagement, bridging generations of Delts together, most of whom refer to him affectionately as "Papa Steve." In February 2019 the Fraternity recognized him with the John W. Nichols Bridge Builder Award presented at the Southern Division Conference.

a bond so they know they have someone they can come to for any reason. I've gotten to see many of them get married and have families of their own. I hear about their careers. It makes me happy so many still allow me to be a part of their lives. It's a humbling feeling.

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU OFFER TO AN ALUMNUS WHO HADN'T PREVIOUSLY THOUGHT ABOUT VOLUNTEERING?

Our *Ritual* says we should give back and we have a responsibility to those who come after us. It doesn't matter how big or small your contribution. Wisdom, knowledge and guidance can only benefit young men.

HOW DO FRIENDS AND FAMILY SUPPORT YOUR VOLUNTEER ROLE?

They know it is part of who I am. It's what I do. My favorite saying: You are your brother's keeper—always and in ALL ways. We're a family. Families disagree, but in the end, we are bound together forever by our *Ritual*. You love, honor, respect and protect each other. You hold each other accountable. You're there for the good times and bad, the ups and the downs. But always we are brothers. We are Delts. ▲



Steve Richards (University of Southern Mississippi, 1986) a long-time mentor for members of Zeta Chi Chapter, has served as house corporation treasurer since the fall of 2007.

VOLUNTEER Q&A WITH

STEVE RICHARDS

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE DELTA TAU DELTA?

I was a junior when I enrolled at the University of Southern Mississippi in the fall of 1984. I signed up for formal rush, but at the last minute, I decided not to go through with it. None of the fraternities on campus seemed to be what I was looking for in an organization. Some friends and I wanted to start our own fraternity,

but we were told to check out a new fraternity coming to campus. We found Delt held the values and ideals we were looking for and on Oct. 28, 1984, we became founding fathers for the Zeta Chi Colony of Delta Tau Delta.

HOW DID YOU GET INVOLVED AS A FRATERNITY VOLUNTEER?

It felt like a natural progression for me to become a volunteer. I graduated in

1986. Except for a couple of years in Texas, I've been involved with Zeta Chi in some capacity since then.

HOW HAVE YOU BENEFITTED BY BEING INVOLVED?

I don't have any kids of my own, so the undergraduates have become my kids. I am involved in all aspects of their lives—not just fraternity things, but also family, school, work, etc. I try to form

DELTA RETURNS TO COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

Delta Tau Delta returned to the western edge of the Great Plains with the Epsilon Omicron Crescent Colony on March 8, 2019, at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. Nearly a dozen alumni from Epsilon Omicron Chapter and from the greater Denver area gathered for the induction ceremony and an alumni reception preceding the ceremony.

Alumni in attendance included Division Vice President Aaron Leiker (Kansas State University, 2005), Colony Advisor Ryan Mayeda (University of Northern Colorado, 1999), Distinguished Service Chapter Member Larry Swanson (Washington State University, 1962) and Former

Denver Alumni Association President Bruce Dickinson (University of Colorado, 1973).

“The expansion project at Colorado State University was an example of the drive and perseverance shared by members of Delta Tau Delta. The newest group of Deltas is dedicated to serving as a positive role model for fraternity chapters and I am excited to see what they accomplish,” said Chapter Leadership Consultant Jacob Cantu (University of Oregon, 2017).

Fraternity staff also recruited a volunteer advisory team led by Mayeda along with Assistant Advisor Caden Duve (University of Northern Colorado, 2017), Assistant Advisor Ross Hardin (Colorado



State University, 2012) and Assistant Advisor Cody Allenbrand (Colorado State University, 2014).

“We are excited to return the Delt flag to the front range. With the prospect of committing men to excellence in Fort Collins, I look forward to the day when we will place the charter at Colorado State University,” said Chief Executive Officer

Jack Kreman (University of Nebraska at Kearney, 2004).

Originally chartered in 1967, the Epsilon Omicron Chapter represents nearly 400 alumni who joined the Fraternity at Colorado State. Delt is among 23 members of the Interfraternity Council on the campus where the undergraduate population exceeds 23,000.▲



The Fraternity welcomed 29 men inducted into the Fraternity as members of the Gamma Sigma Crescent Colony at the University of Pittsburgh. The men of Zeta Mu Chapter at Robert Morris inducted these campus leaders during a ceremony performed on Feb. 22, 2019.

More than a dozen alumni in attendance at the colonization

included Former International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988), John Sheerer (University of Pittsburgh, 1991), John Bush (University of Pittsburgh, 1984) and Colony Advisor Greg Lucsko (John Carroll University, 2008).

“The absence of Gamma Sigma has left a noticeable gap within Delta Tau Delta. I am

GAMMA SIGMA BACK AT PITT

excited to return to Pitt and envision a strong future for our newest Deltas,” said Chief Executive Officer Jack Kreman.

Senior Leadership Consultants Vince Russo (Robert Morris University, 2017) and Ben Grothe (University of Iowa, 2017) and Chapter Leadership Consultant Cody Nulph (University of South Florida, 2018) arrived on campus in January to begin marketing the Fraternity, soliciting referrals and interviewing potential new members.

“The first month at the University of Pittsburgh was immensely rewarding. To come away with 29 talented and driven young men after the amount of work our team,

staff and volunteers poured into the process is so incredibly gratifying. I foresee a bright future for these men as they learn and grow as a colony of men pursuing a life of excellence,” said Russo.

More than 60 alumni gathered for an alumni reception preceding the installation representing chapters at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon University, Robert Morris University, Vanderbilt University, Washington & Jefferson College and Bowling Green State University.

Originally chartered in 1864, the Gamma Sigma Chapter boasts more than 2,000 men have joined the Fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh.▲

FALL GROWTH UPDATE

The Fraternity believes in future growth. As an organization, we are charged with identifying new colleges and universities where we would like to expand, colonize and plant a Delt flag. Delta Tau Delta will continue to grow in the fall with the establishment of three colonies including:

UNIV. OF LOUISIANA AT LAFAYETTE EPSILON PSI CRESCENT COLONY



The Fraternity will work to establish the Epsilon Psi Chapter at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, previously known as the University of Southwestern Louisiana after a 34-year absence. With more than 15,000 undergraduates, the University of Louisiana at Lafayette is rich in its Rajin' Cajun and Creole tradition and Lafayette is near one of the Fraternity's largest, active alumni chapters. Delta Tau Delta will join seven IFC fraternity chapters in the fraternity and sorority life community in fall 2019. For updates on the colony, search for Delta Tau Delta at UL-Lafayette on Facebook and follow @ulldelts on Instagram and Twitter.

Delt begins recruiting on campus: Oct. 13, 2019

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA THETA ETA CRESCENT COLONY



Located in Columbia, S.C., the University of South Carolina offers academic programs on par with the best in the nation and world according to national publications like "Kiplinger's Inc.," "Forbes" and "U.S. News and World Report." Of the university's current undergraduate male enrollment of nearly 12,000 students, more than 20 percent join a fraternity. The fraternity and sorority life community is home to 20 IFC chapters. Delta Tau Delta will return after a four-year absence from the campus. For updates on the colony, search for University of South Carolina Deltas on Facebook and follow @sddelts on Instagram and Twitter.

Delt begins recruiting on campus: Sept. 8, 2019

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE – CRESCENT COLONY



Located roughly 20 miles northeast of St. Louis, the Fraternity plans to plant a purple and gold Delt flag for the first time at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville in fall 2019. The nationally recognized university is home to just under 11,000 undergraduate students with seven percent of those students joining fraternities. The colony will join six other IFC fraternity chapters in the fraternity and sorority life community this fall. The greater St. Louis area is also home to one of the Fraternity's largest alumni populations. For updates on the colony, search for Delta Tau Delta at SIUE on Facebook and follow @siuedelts on Instagram and Twitter.

Delt begins recruiting on campus: Oct. 13, 2019

How Can You Get Involved?

Volunteers: If you know alumni, potential volunteers, friends or potential friends of Delta Tau Delta who may be interested in learning about ways to be involved as an advisor or volunteer for one of the three new colonies, please contact Director of Volunteer Recruitment Bentley Anderson at bentley.anderson@delts.org.

Referrals: If you know current undergraduates or high school seniors who could be potential members of one of the three colonies, who already attend one of the institutions or who may be attending beginning in fall 2019, please contact Director of Growth Adam Abbott at adam.abbott@delts.org.

Growing the Fraternity: If you are interested in the Fraternity returning to a campus where the Fraternity once had a chapter or have connections with a campus where our colors of purple, white and gold have never been before, please notify the director of growth for future expansion opportunity exploration.

2019 DIVISION PRESIDENTS

The Fraternity welcomed five division presidents who took office on March 1, 2019, for two-year terms.

A division president serves as a member of the Committee on Chapters, keeps informed of chapters in his respective division, reports at each Arch Chapter meeting and appoints chapter advisors.



Southern Division

Mark Nichols (Kansas State University, 1991)



Northern Division

Jeff Pelletier (Ohio State University, 1994)



Western Pacific Division

Mike Tankersley (College of Idaho, 2005)



Eastern Division

Ross Theriault (University of Maine, 2008)



Western Plains Division

Chris Wisbrock (University of Missouri, 1997)

Each division elected its president its respective division conference in February, where the Fraternity's educational programming focused on being true to the Delt journey. The Fraternity was honored to have the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation fund programs with Lianne Kowiak and Richard Braham at the division conferences. Lianne and Richard both lost sons to hazing. Their powerful words were met with compassion from young men and volunteers who embraced their messages and their mission to educate and raise awareness to the dangers of hazing and to save lives.

THE IMPACT OF HAZING AND HOW TO PREVENT IT

Too many lives have been cut short, shattered and derailed as a result of hazing. Delta Tau Delta continues to educate members and provide resources to empower members to prevent hazing. This year Delta Tau Delta invited speakers from the Anti-Hazing Coalition to all five division conferences. The Anti-Hazing Coalition, a group of four families who have lost sons to hazing, seeks to educate members about the dangers of hazing, address the problem of hazing through education, while strengthening accountability and transparency through new model state legislation.

In September, the Coalition announced that Jim and Evelyn Piazza, parents of Tim Piazza; Stephen and Rae Ann Gruver, parents of Max Gruver; Richard and Maille Braham, parents of Marquise Braham; and Lianne and Brian Kowiak, parents of Harrison Kowiak, formed a partnership with the North American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) and

National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) focused on pursuing and strengthening state hazing laws and significantly expanding education and training for high school and college-aged students.

Richard Braham spoke to Delt chapter leaders at the Eastern Division Conference and Lianne Kowiak spoke at the Northern, Southern and Western Pacific Division Conferences. At the Western Plains Division Conference, Delts gathered for a video of "Love, Mom & Dad," the keynote address given by the parents of Tim Piazza, Max Gruver, and Marquise Braham, at Sigma Alpha Epsilon's John O. Moseley Leadership School.

Those in the attendance at all sessions were visibly touched by the losses experienced by the families. "This was a very emotional and heartfelt presentation. I would be surprised if anyone who was hazing would want to continue after seeing that," said one participant. "It really made you think about the

implications and consequences of hazing," said another.

Facilitated question and answer sessions followed the speakers leading to valuable discussion on how men can fight hazing on their campuses. "Hazing has no place within Delta Tau Delta," said Jack Kreman, CEO of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. "You have the power to ensure your chapter programming reflects a life of excellence."

The parents from the Anti-Hazing Coalition challenged Delts to take home what they learned, share it with others and make the right choices to make a difference going forward. One participant said the experience helped him formulate topics of discussion within his chapter and another commented, "This showed how real hazing is and that we need to step up and put an end to it."

If you or someone you know has been or are being hazed, help is available. Call toll free 1-888-NOT-HAZE. ▲

INTERACTIVE FRATERNITY AWARDS AND ACCREDITATION REPORT

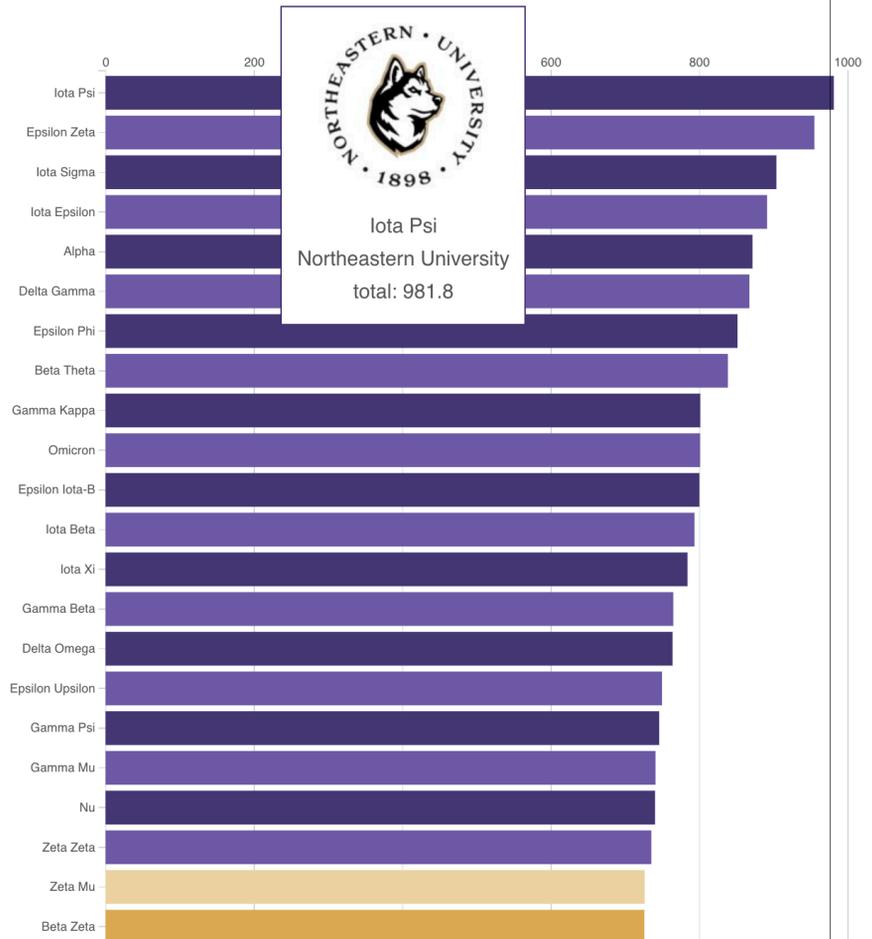
The Fraternity Awards and Accreditation Report (FAAR) is Delta Tau Delta’s chapter operations assessment tool for accreditation and awards. In early 2019, the Fraternity unveiled an interactive tool to view the ranking of all chapters. Using this tool, you can easily compare a chapter’s standing to like chapters based on size, division, private/public, shelter or no shelter and area of operation. Chapter leaders can also now access best practices collected from top ranking chapters as they strive to achieve excellence.

Accreditation: The Arch Chapter adopts criteria as the minimum operating standards of a chapter and chapters are expected to submit materials to show proof of completion by November 1 annually. Should a chapter fail to meet accreditation by December 1, the chapter will be provided additional support throughout the year.

Awards: The FAAR is the primary tool for the Fraternity to bestow awards on its chapters. The Hugh Shields Awards for Chapter Excellence and the Court of Honor are awarded based on chapter submissions.

Results from the 2018 reporting year are available at delts.org/faar-ranking

High ranking chapters are often those with the most involvement from alumni leaders. If you would like to learn more about opportunities guide your chapter or a chapter in your area, please contact Director of Volunteer Recruitment Bentley Anderson at Bentley.anderson@delts.org.



Alternating purple bars represent the top 20 chapters named to the Court of Honor and gold bars represent all other chapters.

2019 DIVISION CONFERENCE AWARDS

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity recognized its top chapters for the 54th year with the Hugh Shields Award during the Fraternity’s Division Conferences in February. [Full list of chapter awards: delts.org/2019divisionconferenceawards](https://delts.org/2019divisionconferenceawards)

2020 DIVISION CONFERENCES

Northern Division:
Jan. 30-Feb. 2, 2020,
Radisson Plaza
Hotel and Suites at
Kalamazoo Center in
Michigan

Western Pacific Division:
Feb. 6-9, 2020,
Harrah’s Reno, in
Nevada

Southern Division:
Feb. 13-16, 2020,
Atlanta Marriott
Northwest at
Galleria in Georgia

Western Plains Division:
Feb. 20-23, 2020,
Renaissance Dallas
Addison Hotel,
in Texas

Eastern Division:
Feb. 20-23, 2020,
The Westin Portland
Harborview in
Maine

CHAPTER HIGHLIGHTS



Chapter Support for Ryan Hinterliger

The Delta Zeta Chapter at the University of Florida raised more than \$22,000 to help Ryan Hinterleiter (University of Florida, 2020) who tested positive for Burkitt's Lymphoma, a rare and aggressive form of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a type of cancer of the lymphatic system. After four cycles of chemotherapy, 12 spinal taps and one surgery, Hinterleiter is officially cancer free. The news came in January after he underwent 12 weeks of treatment following the August 2018 diagnosis. For the spring semester, Hinterleiter was back in school taking 14 credit hours of classes and recruiting men to the Fraternity.

Determined to Pay Back

Shenghao Zhou (Oregon State University, 2019), who graduated from Army basic training last December, has a distinct reason why he wanted to join the U.S. military. "During the second World War, Japanese forces cut off all the food supply. My grandparents on both my father's side and my mother's side were saved by the U.S. military air supply drop," said Zhou. "My grandmother's family saved several American pilots. I'm always trying to pay back. I was training with the Oregon State Army ROTC the first two years of my college. But I couldn't be contracted as a cadet since I'm not a U.S. citizen. I enlisted in 2016."

Blood Donations Support Heart Warrior

As community service chairman in 2016, Mat Jacowleff (Northeastern University, 2020) spotted a sign at Boston Children's citing a critical need for blood donations. He contacted the blood donor center the next day, shared details with his chapter and within a week had inspired 40 people to donate blood. Later he connected with the family of a boy who had open heart surgery on the first day of Delt blood donations. The child was born with hypoplastic right heart syndrome (only one pumping chamber in his heart), and Boston Children's Hospital saved his life when he received his first open heart surgery four and half months after his birth.

Community Service Spirit

Taylor Ernst (Baylor University, 2019) has dedicated countless hours to helping others on campus and in the Waco, Texas, community while studying at Baylor University. He founded and has served as president of Baylor Helping Hands since May 2016. Baylor's Helping Hands organizes weekly service projects to help the Waco community. The group has raised money to help purchase medical equipment for disabled children and families in the community. A volunteer leader with several other organizations, he received the 2017 Baylor University Outstanding Males in Community Service Award and the 2016 IFC Outstanding Service Award.

Energized Service for JDRF

Organizers of the JDRF One Walk at the Mall of America in Minneapolis set out to raise \$1.7 million this year with 20,000 walkers participating in the event and the men of Beta Eta Chapter at the University of Minnesota stepped up to volunteer before, after and during the event. Beta Eta Chapter also hosts events to raise money for JDRF and spread awareness of type 1 diabetes including Delta Taco Delta, where members serve homestyle walking tacos in the shelter and the Crescent Cup, an annual golf tournament with four teams in a shotgun-style tournament paired with a silent auction.

FRATERNITY STAFF ADDITIONS AND UPDATES

Coordinator of Undergraduate Education

Jacob Ellis joined the Delt staff in May and is responsible for the Fraternity's leadership experiences including Ignite and The Charge. He earned his master's degree in higher education from Florida State University where he had an assistantship in the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities. He gained valuable experience interning for the Leadership Learning Research Center national Greek conferences, fraternity and sorority consulting firms, and facilitating various educational programs. His first interaction with Delta Tau Delta was facilitating at The Charge in 2017 and he loved seeing men apply leadership lessons and skills as they prepare to transition into being senior members and young professionals.

Ellis earned a bachelor's degree in organizational leadership from Purdue University, where he was awarded



homecoming king in 2015. While at Purdue, he joined Delta Upsilon International Fraternity and held several offices within his chapter including president, vice president of loss prevention, new member educator and community service chairman. Ellis loves going to CrossFit, analyzing rap lyrics and eating ice cream.

Director of Risk Response and Education

As the primary staff contact for all chapter conduct issues, Tiffani Ziemann (Bradley University) develops the Fraternity's risk education endeavors to assist undergraduate members to better manage their chapters and implement local risk prevention strategies. She works alongside chapter leadership consultants as they support chapters through risk-related issues.

Director of Assessment

In this new position, Ken Tubbs (John Carroll University, 2011) provides the Fraternity an opportunity to gain insight into priority areas and assist in strategic decisions. He continues to oversee the Fraternity Awards and Accreditation Report (FAAR) and collaborates with Central Office Staff members to enhance leadership development programs, alumni engagement and volunteer support. As needed, Tubbs will support the member services team to fulfill needs related to risk management.

Director of Undergraduate Education

Gretchen Foran joined the Fraternity staff in 2018 as director of membership services. Her title has been updated to more accurately reflect her role managing and developing the Fraternity's membership education and personal development program, assisting in the development of initiatives to provide ongoing educational programming for chapter officers, developing conference curriculum and providing leadership for the organization focused on trends in education and curriculum design.

In May, three vice president roles were announced as the next step in updating the governance and organizational structure of the Central Office.

Vice President of Membership

Doug Russell (Western Kentucky University, 2010) began his service to the Fraternity as a chapter leadership consultant. He has served on the education and programming team and most recently as the director of chapter services. Russell is responsible for the holistic management of the entire membership experience. He is responsible for creating strategies focused on the undergraduate and early alumni experience, volunteer leadership acquisition and support, chapter health, expansion and growth, and risk.

Vice President of Education and Programming

Andy Longo (Bowling Green State University) began his service to the Fraternity in 2003 as the Fraternity's first director of residential life. Longo most recently served as the Fraternity's director of Fraternity programs. Longo is responsible for overseeing the development of a lifelong learning philosophy to drive all programming for undergraduate and alumni. He manages all Fraternity leadership programs including Ignite, The Charge, Karnea and division conferences and continues to support housing and technology.

Vice President of Finance and Operations

With more than 20 years of integrity and sound management, Alan Selking (Ball State University, 1984) moved the Fraternity from uncertain financial footing to position of leadership in the Fraternity world. Selking is responsible for developing the infrastructure necessary to support strategic growth within the Fraternity as well as building, evaluating and maintaining the accounting systems and controls, and the internal structures, processes and procedures which enable the Central Office to operate efficiently while still delivering quality services.

MEET THE CONSULTANTS

The chapter leadership consultant position provides values-based educational programming to undergraduate chapter members. Chapter consultants serve as ambassadors of the Fraternity from the Central Office to support chapters in areas of operations, finance, recruitment, programming, *Ritual* performance and understanding and alumni relations. Chapter consultants also facilitate communication between the national organization, the local campus chapter and the respective higher education institution.



Zackery T. Day (University of Northern Colorado, 2018)

Colorado native and second year consultant Zack Day earned a bachelor's degree in business administration/marketing. He served Theta Omicron Chapter as president, recruitment chairman and was on the honor board committee. He served Student Senate as a counselor for the Monfort College of Business, was on the student affairs committee and was vice president of the Bear Den, UNC's Athletics' official student fan group. Day's marketing experience includes work with the Colorado Crush Professional Indoor football team and the University of Northern Colorado Athletic Department where he was the co-director of baseball operations. Day plans to attend the University of Louisville pursuing a master's degree in sports administration. He will work with chapters in the Southern Division.



Cody Nulph (University of South Florida, 2017)

Originally from Tampa, Fla., Nulph is a second-year consultant. He earned a bachelor's degree in biomedical sciences with a concentration in chemistry and an emphasis in medicine. As a transfer student, Nulph joined the Fraternity as a sophomore and was a founding father when the chapter was rechartered. He served Epsilon Pi Chapter as social chair and vice president. He enjoys traveling and supporting his University of South Florida Bulls as well as Tampa Bay sports teams. Nulph plans to pursue a master's degree in environmental science with a concentration in sustainability. Nulph will work with chapters in the Northern and Western Plains Divisions.



Kobe Nelson (Oregon State University, 2019)

Nelson, who is from Portland, Ore., graduated with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He joined Delta Lambda as Crescent Colony and served as philanthropy chairman before becoming the founding chapter president. With the Oregon State University Athletics Department, Nelson was marketing director for the official student fan and engagement group, BeaverDam, and worked in the department's corporate sponsorship office, Beaver Sports Properties. Nelson will work with chapters in the Eastern and Northern Divisions.



Michael Nguyen
(Case Western
Reserve
University,
2019)

A Cincinnati native, Michael Nguyen graduated with a bachelor's degree in biology and a minor in chemistry. He founded his campus' Vietnamese Student Association and served as its president for two years. With Zeta Chapter he was director of recruitment and new member educator. Nguyen served the National Fraternity on the Undergraduate Council and the Health and Wellness committee.

Nguyen will work with chapters in the Western Pacific Division.

Nick Pidgeon
(University of
South Florida,
2019)

Pidgeon graduated with a degree in integrative biology with a concentration in human biology and a focus in immunology. He served Epsilon Pi Crescent Colony as recruitment chairman later serving as secretary and then chapter president. Originally from Clearwater, Fla., Pidgeon was involved in the Marine Biology club.

Pidgeon will work with chapters in the Southern and Western Plains Divisions.

Brooks Rahaim
(University
of Southern
Mississippi,
2019)

Originally from Hattiesburg, Miss., Brooks Rahaim graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration with a concentration in management. He served as Zeta Chi Chapter's Guide, secretary, and vice president of recruitment. He was an executive member for the Luckyday Citizen Scholarship, a University tour guide, a College of Business student advisor, SGA treasurer, College of Business Senator and volunteered with many organizations.

Rahaim will work with chapters in the Southern Division.

Heath Schintler
(University of
Iowa, 2019)

From Iowa City, Iowa, Schintler earned bachelor's degrees political science and ethics and public policy and a minor in philosophy. He served Omicron Chapter as both sergeant-at-arms and Guide and served on the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council, including one year as chairman. He was senator and as vice president for the University of Iowa Student Government.

Schintler will work with chapters in the Eastern and Northern Divisions.

Erik J. Sink
(Lafayette
College, 2019)

Erik Sink graduated with degrees in mathematics and economics. He served Nu Chapter as secretary and public relations chairman, was treasurer of the Rho Tau Chapter of Order of the Omega and was a member of the Student Government Greek Life committee. Sink was a stage manager in the theater department and a member of the Marquis Players, a student-run theater group on campus.

Sink will work with chapters in the Eastern and Northern Divisions.

Garrett Swallow
(Chapman
University,
2019)

A Seattle native, Swallow earned bachelor's degree in English literature and rhetoric. As a transfer student, Swallow joined the Iota Epsilon Chapter as a sophomore, then served as president in 2018. After his tenure as president, he served as the new member educator and worked with his chapter's philanthropy event Delta Queen as the marketing lead. He was a Chapman orientation leader for incoming students.

Swallow will work with chapters in the Eastern and Northern and Southern Divisions.



Mitchell Rosenberg (Chapman University, 2019) with CEO Jack Kreman and International President Steve Paquette.

ADVOCACY ON CAPITOL HILL

Delta Tau Delta helps men see the journey by teaching them, mentoring them and guiding them as they become positive advocates for their community and the world. To advocate for the value of the fraternity and sorority experience and two higher education policy priorities, Delta Tau Delta representatives joined more than 250 fraternity and sorority members, both alumni and undergraduates on Capitol Hill in April.

International President Steve Paquette (Syracuse University, 1977), CEO Jack Kreman (University of Nebraska at Kearney, 2004) and Mitchell Rosenberg (Chapman University, 2019) represented the Fraternity participating in several of the more than 460 meetings between fraternity and sorority members and legislators or their staff.

Selected as one of three undergraduate speakers at the Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee

dinner, Rosenberg recounted the impact of witnessing an act of kindness—a Fraternity brother helping a homeless man. “That day demonstrated something to me and illustrated something vitally important,” said Rosenberg. “All of us, but especially those of us who lead others, need to live our best values every day, and not just preach them.”

Rosenberg said fraternities and sororities provide an exemplary foundation. “We will take the lessons we’ve learned from our experiences and embrace the values we’ve been taught to venture into the world as strong, confident, determined and passionate adults. We have learned to give back. Give back to our families and our communities and our country. Give back to people less fortunate than us. Give back with our time and our resources and our hearts,” he said.

“We, here, are creating and supporting the next generation of leaders. We must be tolerant,

creative and idealistic to create the world as we want it to be. We are being challenged to stand up. In the difficult and turbulent times in which we live, where moral boundaries are consistently being blurred and redefined, it is more important than ever to help our generation navigate these waters; to help them learn what is right and what is wrong; to stand up for those less fortunate; and to lead with compassion and kindness. My chapter’s founding principles include Truth, Courage, Faith and Power and values such as these will help build a generation of moral leaders and, most importantly, good people. I always go back to my favorite quote. For me, this is what it’s all about. ‘Do all the good you can. For all the people you can. For as long as you can.’ My fraternity has helped me to do just that. I have made lifelong friendships and it has made me a better person, a better leader and a better advocate, and for that, I am grateful.” ▲

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

- SINGLE-SEX EXPERIENCE*
- FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION
- DUE PROCESS PROTECTIONS
- TAX-DEDUCTIBLE GIFTS FOR CHAPTER HOUSES (CHIA)
- PROPER REPORTING REQUIREMENTS
- ANTI-HAZING LEGISLATION

To learn more about these legislative priorities, visit nicfraternity.org/government-relations/

**Delta Tau Delta and the North-American Interfraternity Conference understand sex is the classification as male or female assigned at birth and gender identity is a person’s internal sense of gender. The term is used because Title IX uses “sex” when referring to social fraternities, yet societal understanding has moved toward “gender identity.”*

The Fraternal Government Relations Coalition collectively represents 92 single-sex fraternities and sororities nationwide with more than 800,000 undergraduate members at over 9,500 chapters on almost 700 campuses, as well as more than 9.1 million alumni.

NOMINATE A BROTHER

Alumni Achievement Award Nominations Due Nov. 1, 2019

Do you know a Delt alumnus whose career achievements are significant? Delta Tau Delta Fraternity invites **Alumni Achievement Award** nominations recognizing alumni whose achievements in their fields of endeavor have brought honor and prestige to the Fraternity. Nominations for awards to be presented at the Phoenix Karnea in 2020, are due November 1, 2019.

Nominations should be made using the Fraternity's award nomination form at delts.org/award-nomination-form. A nomination must include specific information about the nominee including biographical information with academic degree(s), family and hobby or interests; professional accomplishments; civic accomplishments; Delta Tau Delta offices held (if applicable) and alumni involvement (if applicable). Please include a letter of recommendation from a sponsor.

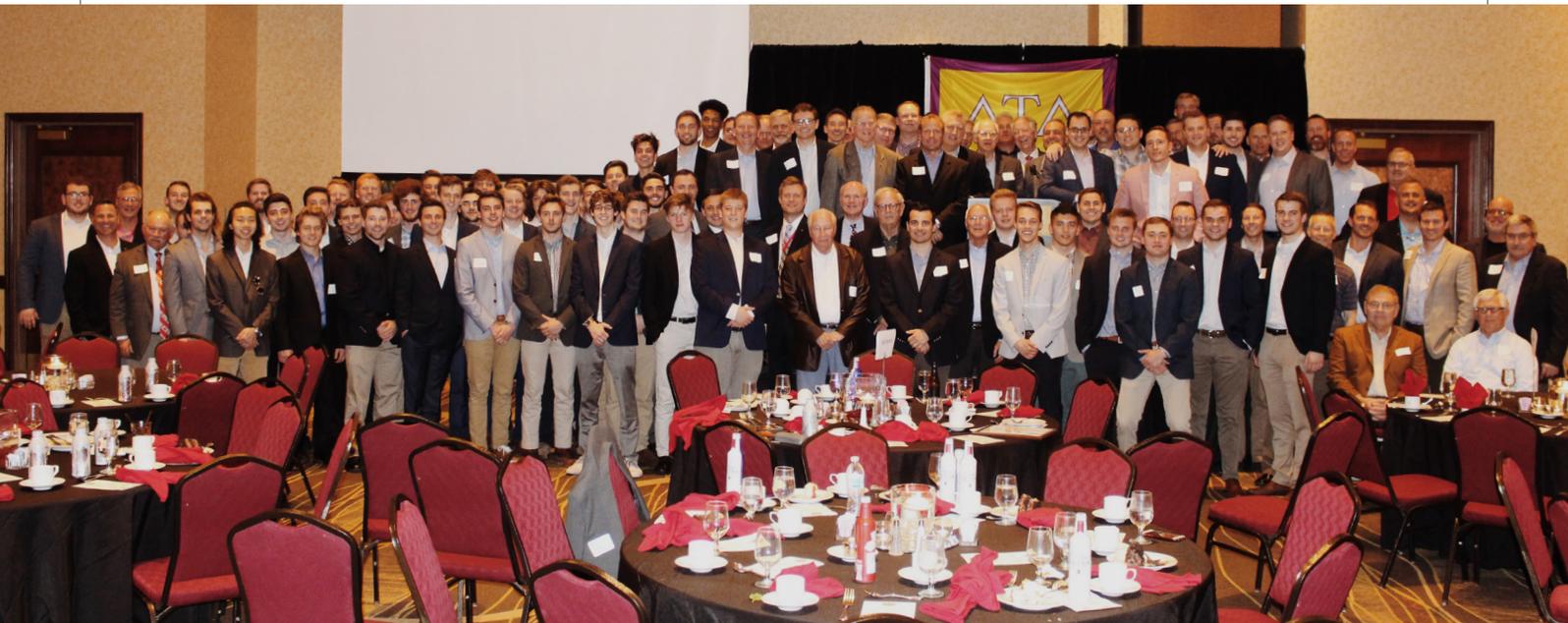
To date, 240 alumni have been recognized with the prestigious Alumni Achievement Award which was instituted at the Pacific Northwest Karnea in Portland in 1966.

For more information about Fraternity awards, please visit delts.org/awards



SHOP APPAREL,
ACCESSORIES, AND MORE ON
findgreek.com





BETA TAU'S 125TH

Delts at University of Nebraska Mark Quasquicentennial

As the third Fraternity chapter chartered west of the Mississippi River,¹ the Beta Tau Chapter at the University of Nebraska is one of the Fraternity's longest continually operating chapters and is only 25 years younger than the University of Nebraska itself. In April, more than 100 Delts, spouses and guests came together to celebrate the chapter's 125th anniversary.

Members and guests were treated to several inspiring speeches by Fraternity and university dignitaries. University of Nebraska Chancellor Ronnie Green, himself a proud fraternity man, discussed the long history of fraternities at the university and the commitment the University of Nebraska is making to

preserve both institutions for another 125 years at Lincoln. Green has served his own fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, as a member of its national board of directors.

Western Plains Division President Chris Wisbrock (University of Missouri, 1997) addressed the crowd and highlighted the significant history of the Beta Tau Chapter including countless members of the Nebraska Unicameral, members of the University Board of Regents, two past governors of Nebraska and countless other civic and professional leaders. "Beta Tau has played a significant role in its 125 years in strengthening both the local community and that of Delta Tau Delta," said Wisbrock.

International President Steve Paquette (Syracuse University, 1977) charged the men to embrace the Greek Vitality initiative at the University of Nebraska and continue its place among the Fraternity's elite. Paquette reminded the audience that few chapters have earned as many Hugh Shields Awards for Chapter Excellence as the men of Beta Tau. "Having the chance to share a weekend with a couple of hundred good Delts spanning generations from every decade, starting in the 1960s was inspiring. As our undergraduate men look forward to the future, they must be in awe of the responsibility of continuing such a powerful legacy. But they should also be confident that, with good decisions and the support of so

many who come before, they cannot fail," said Paquette.

The evening concluded with an awards presentation where House Corporation Treasurer Thomas Wolf (University of Nebraska, 1967) was commended for his 17-year tenure on the house corporation. In his honor, the chapter's alumnus of the year award was renamed. The 2019 recipient, Blake Woodruff (Nebraska, 2013) gladly accepted the award for his work on the 125th anniversary celebration. The evening concluded with a live band and dancing. ▲

¹Beta Kappa Chapter installed at the University of Colorado in 1883 and Beta Rho Chapter at Stanford University in 1893 just before Beta Tau.

50 YEARS OF EPSILON PHI

Delts at Southeastern Louisiana University Celebrate Golden Anniversary

More than 350 brothers, guests and family returned to Hammond, La. to celebrate 50 years of the Epsilon Phi Chapter at Southeastern Louisiana University. The weekend of festivities included a silent and live auction, a performance of the *Ritual* and *Rite of Iris* by the alumni, a family crawfish boil and a formal banquet in conjunction with the chapter's annual Rainbow Formal.

The Epsilon Phi Chapter chartered on April 12, 1969, at what was then the Southeastern Louisiana College. Early interest in the chapter came from Tom Sharp (Louisiana State University, 1956). Brother Sharp was the founding president at the Epsilon Kappa Chapter at LSU. Following his graduation, he moved to Hammond and became more familiar with the local college and decided it was a ripe place for a Delt Chapter. He realized his vision when 26 men took the Delt Oath in the spring of 1969.

Since its founding, 830 men have become

brothers of the Fraternity via the Epsilon Phi Chapter. As an homage to its history, an alumni *Ritual* team performed the *Rite of Iris* and *Ritual* at the Holy Ghost Catholic Church—the same location as the original *Ritual* in 1969. Brother Sharp was known to Holy Ghost as an accomplished organist and no doubt his spirit beamed from the choir loft while the men of Epsilon Phi performed a flawless *Ritual*.

Following the *Ritual*, the brothers met with their guests to participate in a true Louisiana staple, a crawfish boil. Hammond Chief of Police and Epsilon Phi brother Ed Bergeron (1997) hosted the brotherhood at the Hammond Police Union Hall.

The celebration concluded with a banquet and formal at the Southeastern Louisiana student union. The program featured speakers from each of the decades, a video tribute highlighting many great accomplishments during the 50-year history of



the Epsilon Phi Chapter. The evening continued with a chapter awards presentation. Among the chapter awards was a presentation to rename the chapter member of the year to the Charles "Tiger" Edwards Chapter Member of the Year in honor of the former Southern Division President and the renaming of the chapter leadership and scholarship fund to the Tiger Edwards/ Gene Pregeant Chapter Leadership Fund. Edwards served the Epsilon Phi Chapter as division vice president since from 1979 to 2015 and Gene Pregeant (1980) has served the chapter as chapter advisor since 1992.

"Brotherhood sustains us, and there's no better recent example than what I experienced at E Phi's 50th Anniversary. founding fathers, alumni, undergraduates, Delt sweethearts and family



came together from across all five decades to showcase how multi-generational brotherhood truly connects us all as Delts. From the crawfish boil to initiation and the formal party, stories were shared and bonds renewed. It was a great weekend to be a Delt," said Southern Division President Mark Nichols (Kansas State University, 1991). ▲

Top: L-R, Epsilon Phi alumni Paul Cutrer (1969), Lloyd Spring (1979), Francis Clements (1972), Michael Kelly (1973), Charles "Tiger" Edwards (1973), and Ronnie Rogers (1972).

Bottom: Undergraduate winners of the Big Brother/Little Brother Academic Award for the highest combined GPA in the chapter: L-R: Chapter President Cameron Duhon (2020) and Killian Schafer (2022) with CEO Jack Kreman.

EXCELLENT MAN. EXCELLENT LEADER. EXCELLENT CHAPTER.

PRESIDENTS EXCELLENCE INSTITUTE

Starting in January 2020, all chapter presidents will participate the Presidents Excellence Institute (PresX). Through application-based training, presidents learn to become more effective leaders, develop personal officer goals and design a framework for chapter success. Scheduled for Jan. 2-5, 2020 in Dallas, Texas, the inaugural PresX will concentrate on personal and chapter leadership motivating presidents to create a positive impact in their chapters, on campus and beyond.

Developed in response to the type of programming Delt undergraduates want, PresX is an investment in leadership and an investment in Delt men. Through intentional leadership and the embodiment of Delt values, PresX will prepare presidents for the journey of excellence.



PRESX

A significant portion of PresX is funded by the generosity of the Delt Foundation.



DELTA TAU DELTA
EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

THANK YOU!

to everyone who gave during the
Delt Day of Giving. Through your
generosity we raised

\$172,299
FROM 414 GIFTS

Is there a Delt who inspires you? Are you particularly grateful for your Delt experience? Use www.delts.org/whyigive to tell us why you give!



DELTA TAU DELTA
EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION



TRUE TO THE JOURNEY

My brothers, there are three things in my life that I love. I love my family. I love my country. I love my Fraternity. That doesn't mean I always like my family, there are times when they drive me nuts. That doesn't mean I always like my country. Watching us divide ourselves on the trivial rather than unite on the significant is a challenge for me. And no, I don't always like my Fraternity. We have challenges that at times tests my love. But I love the Fraternity because I need the Fraternity. And I am not alone. Delta Tau Delta is on the

front lines of a cultural crisis. Our society must do a better job with our young men. We live in a society where half our homes don't have fathers. We live in a society where our politicians, business leaders and athletes are at best flawed and at worst harmful to young men. Moreover, we live in a society where young men are often vilified. It is no wonder they come to us, as college students, with so many unresolved, festering issues.

I believe in Delta Tau Delta because I believe we are one of the few organizations left

Every year there are tragic stories regarding hazing and college students. And still it lives on. They ask me why. I tell them because it fills a hole.

It meets a need. It is a poor substitute for something our young men rarely receive—a true rite of passage.

Chief Executive Officer, Jack Kreman

trying to make young men better. The Rotary went coed in 1984. The Kiwanis followed in 1987. The Boy Scouts recently decided to endorse coeducational troops. So, I ask, who is left to serve and develop men? Just us. Just fraternities.

One of our biggest challenges today is also one of our biggest opportunities—hazing. I am often asked about hazing by our alumni. Many people struggle to understand its reach. Our alumni understand we spend significant resources educating men to empower them to prevent hazing. And yet it persists. Every year there are tragic stories regarding hazing and college students. And still it lives on. They ask me why. I tell

them because it fills a hole. It meets a need. It is a poor substitute for something our young men rarely receive—a true rite of passage.

Our men come to us as freshmen never having been taught what it is to be a man and never having a true rite of passage. They come to our chapters wanting, I would even say craving, a rite of passage. They need to become men. Unfortunately, sometimes our upperclassmen—barely men themselves—bastardize that rite of passage into something else, something distorted and ugly.

Our young men allow themselves to be hazed because on the other side they see an opportunity to grow up. Rather, what our

young men need is good men to work with our chapters to mentor our young men so they can learn what it truly means to become a man. Being a man isn't gimmicks, silly games and obscene acts. Becoming a man means maturing, taking responsibility, caring for others, fulfilling our civic duties and better understanding ourselves and our place in life. Our young men need the fathers and mentors they never had in their teens to teach them.

Education and learning is not clean work. It sounds cliché, but it is a journey and not a destination. Our commitment to the future generation is to remain true to the journey. We must embrace the messy work.

We have to be willing to get our hands dirty, our feelings hurt and our egos bruised no matter how unpleasant or difficult because if we don't, who will? If we fail there, we fail our young men.

Delta Tau Delta is an organization worth fighting for. I champion Delta Tau Delta because I have two sons who need what we provide. I champion Delta Tau Delta because I have neighbors who have sons who will need a fraternity. I champion Delta Tau Delta because I refuse to live in a world that provides no support for our men. I champion Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity. Thank you for permitting me to serve you as your CEO. ▲

CLOSED DUE TO HAZING SINCE 2019

Beta Alpha - Indiana University	Closed - Jan. 2017
Gamma Omicron - Syracuse University	Closed - Jan. 2018
Zeta Tau - Univ. of North Carolina Wilmington	Closed - Jan. 2018
Epsilon Omega - Georgia Southern University	Closed - Jan. 2019
Gamma Upsilon - Miami University	Closed - May 2019
Iota Tau - Sacred Heart University	Suspended Feb. 2019

You have the power to prevent your chapter from being the next one on the list.

You have the power to ensure your chapter programming reflects a life of excellence.



J

just

K

keep

L

livin

While filming the cult classic movie, “Dazed and Confused” more than 25 years ago, Matthew McConaughey (University of Texas-Austin, 1992) struggled with the passing of his father. As he worked through this challenging loss, he began to focus on the saying, “just keep livin,” or in the words of his character’s seminal speech at the end of the film, “You just gotta keep livin’, man, L-I-V-I-N.”

McConaughey relied on the determination in the saying to guide his life journey and stay true to his ideals, so the “just keep livin” mantra was a natural fit for the foundation he established in 2008 with his wife Camila. The just keep livin Foundation (JKL) empowers high school students by providing tools to lead active lives and make healthy choices.

The JKL outreach brings together fitness, nutrition, wellness and service to empower underserved students in inner-city schools. JKL provides a safe and positive place for kids to go after school



with the hope of changing small habits in the students’ lives. The goal of JKL is to help students understand the importance of the mind-body connection so they are better prepared for a successful life.

According to the foundation’s official website, JKL is designed to reach the maximum number of teenagers with the greatest needs so the program works with schools. The programs encourage students to make positive life choices to improve their physical and mental health

through exercise, teamwork, gratitude, nutrition and community service. Students find a safe place to enhance their lives with fitness coaches and health experts. They get in shape and gain confidence while also improving grades, attendance, behavior, building friendships and overcoming fears. At JKL after-school programs, kids learn self-reliance and get a healthy start investing in their future.

“In particular, the foundation is dealing with kids in Title 1 schools.¹ These were

the kids that needed it the most. It's twice a week and it's two hours for the kids to have a safe place to go," said McConaughey in a video promoting the foundation.

JKL boasts encouraging feedback from participants including comments like, "It keeps me out of the streets and focused on things. It keeps my life positive." and "It's being around smart people, people that are motivated to be successful in life."

JKL builds safe communities. The positive mentorship through teachers and other students who are working to better themselves also help students set goals.

FOCUS ON FITNESS, NUTRITION AND WELLNESS

According to JKL, more than 33 percent of adolescents in the U.S. are overweight or obese and 70 percent of high school students don't meet the recommended daily amount of physical activity. Through JKL students learn healthy eating habits, get recipes and shopping tips and track what they eat. They also get hands-on experiences preparing nutritious food.

And instead of hours using electronics, JKL students find fun ways to break a sweat with cardio sports and games. They set goals, track their progress and see results. "They're learning



When Matthew established his foundation, naming it "just keep livin" was a natural fit. He included his father, "Pop," on the logo in remembrance of the saying's origin.

some exercise; they're learning about nutrition. We just want them to change a few small habits in ways that they can and ways that they find are enjoyable to do," said McConaughey.

The goal is to reduce stress, anxiety and depression while boosting self-esteem and brain activity. Another boost to mental health and wellness is derived through the Gratitude Circle.

We started what we call a Gratitude Circle where all the kids in the after-school curriculum

go around and they have to say one thing they're thankful for," McConaughey said.

GIVING BACK THROUGH COMMUNITY SERVICE

JKL is based on the idea that part of living is about giving back. In addition to creating things you love with the people you love, McConaughey firmly believes in helping others and in being a good neighbor.

"We've been pushing these kids into their own

community service," said McConaughey, "So where we're providing a service for the kids, we're also saying, 'Hey, you're accountable, let's get you out into the community and you start giving back.'"

JKL has found 94 percent of their students are more engaged in community service activities and more grateful in their daily lives. Students give back by participating in service events and by raising awareness of social issues.

"We've had students

come forward and say, "You know, I was hanging out with the wrong crowd. Now I'm doing this. Thank you. It's a good safe place for me to come." Every time we ask, what can we do better, what can we change, the overriding answer is, "Can we have the program more days than just twice a week?" said McConaughey. **▲**

JKL GRATITUDE CIRCLE

- 90% of JKL students improved school attendance
- 92% improved grades
- 95% improved their behavior in school
- 98% of JKL students graduated from high school last year
- 100% of students say JKL helped them reduce stress and anxiety and helped them create new positive relationships. They are making healthier choices with improved self-confidence and self-esteem since joining JKL.

¹ Title 1 is the largest federally funded educational program. The program provides supplemental funds to school districts to assist schools with the highest student concentrations of poverty to meet school educational goals.

Photos: Courtesy of the just keep livin Foundation



ALUMNI BUILD IMPACTFUL MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

Mentorship springs to life each year for Chi Chapter at Kenyon College as alumni share career development guidance with undergraduates through the Byron Horn Mentorship Panel. Formed and organized by the Chi Chapter Alumni Association, the panel honors the legacy of the late Byron Horn (Kenyon College, 1986), a dedicated Delta Tau Delta member, a father, husband and established law professional.

Horn's impact was significant, his achievements forever intertwined with those men who have come before and those who will follow. "All of our lives are better because of Byron," said classmate Donald Gest (1986).

Though the men who joined the Fraternity in recent years didn't know him, his legacy lives on. "We've been told Byron spent many weekends back on campus, helping to maintain and improve the lodge," said Daniel Rooker (2012). "Following his passing in 2010, the Delt lodge went through a significant renovation, funded primarily through alumni who knew Byron."

Now, each year, alumni join undergraduates at the Chi Chapter Shelter in Gambier, Ohio, for a morning of networking and mentorship in Horn's memory. This year marked the seventh anniversary of the program. Undergraduates interact with alumni and gain career advice. They learn practical ways to leverage their Fraternity experience into entry level positions and

admittance into graduate schools.

Panelists may range from representing a Fortune 500 company to sharing the career of an entrepreneur, but the alumni panelists share one common bond—a firm belief that experiences and opportunities they were afforded as Delt undergraduates provided valuable, real-life career training. Panelists frequently credit their connections built through the Fraternity as a significant source of support throughout both business and personal challenges.

The multi-generational interaction continues to grow and serve as a source of inspiration by pairing each undergraduate with an alumnus in his respective field of study or career path. As an undergraduate prepares for life after graduation, he works with his mentor to establish both short- and long-term career goals and he can call upon his alumni mentor for guidance.

Alumni Chair Jake Barnett (Kenyon College, 2020) moderated the most recent panel with Daniel Glaser (2013) entrepreneurship; Daniel Rooker (2012) financial planning; Michael Marting (2014) investment banking; and Jake Thorn (2014) law.

With a bit of persistence, Rooker said he has connected with four undergraduates since the most recent panel in February. "What I've found is that it's easier for these guys to reach out when you get in front of them more than once. It may take a few messages, calls or in-person meetings to get

things going. Some learn faster than others, but they all deserve a few chances," he said.

Some of the common questions fielded by panel members were, "What if I don't get an internship—what should I be doing? I have an internship this summer, what should I be doing, besides learning the job? How should I network? How does a liberal arts degree compete with applicants who have specific degrees for the internship or job we want?"

Chapter President Sam Becker (2020) complimented Rooker as his mentor who helped him focus on professional goals. Becker also cited an overall improvement with alumni relations as an outcome of the program. "I never would have had the opportunity to meet so many other alumni from all over the country had it not been for this program," he said.

While informal programs often link alumni and undergraduates, this alumnus-driven networking program is critical in building a strong and lasting connection allowing Delt men to pay back and pay forward. "I think we can all agree it is important to give back, in whatever way you can," said Rooker. "It's difficult to measure the direct impact of being an alumni mentor or volunteer but we are positively impacting the lives of young men who are going to go out and do great things. Who wouldn't want to have a hand in shaping the future of this Fraternity?"▲



DIRECTION, LIFE & LEADERSHIP

Sometimes making the right call means taking a detour

By Janine Wampler

His vision for the future was clear. And although he encountered some bumps in the road along the way, he achieved what he set out to do. And then, the man with three names, found himself in a thriving career doing one of the things he hadn't wanted to do at all. Steve Jamison (University of Wisconsin-Madison, 1967) is a best-selling author and preeminent authority on the leadership philosophy of UCLA's legendary Coach John Wooden, 10-time winner of the NCAA basketball championship.

He is a man with a knack for recognizing the leadership value of great sports coaches like Wooden, whose philosophies and coaching style transcend the sports arena. He puts pen to paper to develop a first-hand account of achieving success through leadership on the field or in corporate America.

He has worked with other greats like Bill Walsh, five-time Super Bowl champion coach of the 49ers, and tennis super-coach Brad Gilbert who guided Andre Agassi to seven Grand Slam championships.

So how does Steve Edstrom, a guy from Winona, Minn., go from a solid path in radio and

television to becoming best-selling author Steve Jamison?

"I had absolutely no interest in writing a book. To me, it was not glamorous. It was hard work. You were lucky if you could make a dime," he said. "But it all started with the idea I had for 'Winning Ugly' with this unknown [tennis] player, Brad Gilbert."

The publisher that agreed to publish the book left it up to him to find someone to write it. So, he decided to do it himself. "I thought, 'How tough can it be.' I took the advance and sat down to write the book. And I found out it's very tough," he said. "But I also found out

I liked it and I was very good at it."

And that led to many other books and a complete deviation from the life he envisioned for himself.

Growing up, he was a young man with a goal to ultimately host a television talk show. "I knew what field I wanted to be in," he said. "But I didn't see college as a route to that goal. I was taught that you go to college when you get out of high school. Get your degree, then get a job."

So, after high school he headed to the University of Wisconsin, a campus that was not too far from his parents

but far enough away to gain independence as a member of the class of 1967.

The first thing he noticed as he entered this new realm of independence was that in Madison, Wis., in the 1960s, the drinking age was 18. “My folks had no idea about that,” he said. “They thought they were dropping me off at the kind of place where there might be cows walking around campus.”

It wasn’t long, however, before they figured out that a widening gap existed between his priorities and academics. “After my second year, they received a letter from the dean,” he said. “It was not a letter of Merry Christmas, but one placing their son on strict academic probation.”

Things had to change. And thanks to Delta Tau Delta they did.

“There are two things that have had a profound influence on me,” he said. “Something called Humorology and Delta Tau Delta.”

Humorology, which still exists today, is an annual event for the Greek community to raise money for charity.

Fraternity-sorority teams develop a skit with the top six performing in the spring. In between skits were various solo acts performed by students unaffiliated with Greek life.

Steve tried out as jazz musician Mavis Applebaum and was selected to perform. “I played the mighty B3 Hammond organ with a big Leslie speaker. It was so loud, like a thunderstorm in a Volkswagen,” he said.

And he stole the show.

The following day, the city newspaper reviewing Humorology said the highlight of the show was Mavis Applebaum. “I used that name to draw attention to myself in the show,” he said. “And it did.”

Fraternities took notice and asked him to join. “The first year, I said no. The second year, Deltas approached me to write their Humorology skit. They also knew my grades were low and offered guidance to get them up. So, I joined, because it sounded like it would be fun to have a circle of friends like that.”

Chapter President Orrin Gabsch (1966) took him under

his wing. “He represents what the whole Greek experience should be like. It’s a place where individuals, men and women, socialize, make connections and support each other.”

With Gabsch’s guidance, his grades went from Cs and Ds to As and Bs. “The Deltas gave structure to my life. They really cared. They wanted me to succeed. And Orrin was right there making sure I was towing the line,” he said. “I honestly think he may have been responsible for my graduation.”

“I’m honored to think that after 50-plus years, someone still thinks that you were a mentor,” Gabsch said. “Steve and I are certainly different in many ways. I’m the science/math guy and he’s into music, radio and television. He was going to become the next Johnny Carson.”

Steve saw Delta Tau Delta is a place of enrichment where opportunities exist to get the most out of the college experience and beyond. “For me, Humorology led me to the Deltas, and the Deltas led me to graduate.”

After graduation, Steve returned to his hometown to work for a small radio station and was back to “Steve Edstrom.” But it wasn’t long before Steve was hired by the CBS station in Minneapolis. Then he had the opportunity to fulfill his goal on the west coast by working for a NBC station and hosting a live television talk show.

With this new chapter came a new name. “I decided to try a name that was a little more memorable. So, I went with Steve Jamison, essentially my middle name.” And it is that name that has graced the cover of numerous best-sellers including the Wall Street Journal best-seller, “WOODEN ON LEADERSHIP” with the legendary coach, John Wooden.

As a young man, Steve recognized the benefit of being mentored.

Today, he recognizes the impact of effective leadership practices by sharing the wisdom and devotion of great sports leaders he has been privileged to know and work with new audiences. ▲



Steve Jamison is America’s foremost author and authority on the life and leadership of UCLA icon John Wooden, who is often cited as the greatest coach of the 20th century. Together they collaborated on nine popular publications, including “Wooden: A Lifetime of Observations and Reflections On and Off the Court.” Jamison has also written books with other famous coaches, such as football’s Bill Walsh and tennis legend Brad Gilbert.



MENTORING THROUGH COMMUNITY SERVICE

Always ready to jump in and get his feet wet, Louisiana resident Parry “Matt” Thomas (University of Florida, 1973) makes a difference in his community as a volunteer throughout his life. Retirement afforded the opportunity to focus his leadership as a volunteer by growing the impact of his service as he motivates and guides others to volunteer.

During a 22-year career in the nuclear business, Thomas supplied safety-related pumps, seals and valves to the commercial power industry. When the industry changed following the events of September 11, 2001, he decided it was time to retire. “I took the summer off to decide what to pursue next and decided it was time to aggressively seek avenues for public service,” said Thomas.

First, he volunteered with the intercollegiate tennis teams for Louisiana

State University (LSU). He served three years promoting the men’s and women’s teams. Next, he was offered a position on the campaign team for Governor of Louisiana and later he worked on two State Representative campaigns and one U.S. Senator campaign, but he still wanted to do more.

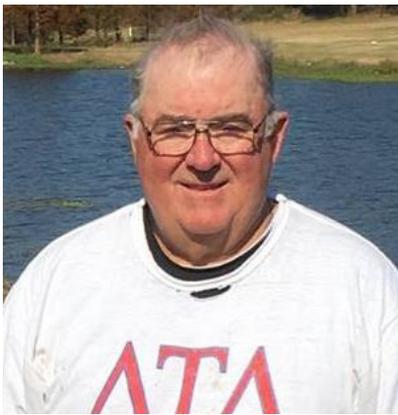
“In 2005, my chance to serve the community was answering a need to help after Hurricane Katrina. I put together teams to go to the Ninth Ward to gut a

school and a church. I organized a church plan for the Unitarian Church in their renewal efforts in New Orleans,” said Thomas.

Always setting an example through community service, Thomas says he sees the world as one big fraternity. “Any leader needs to provide the opportunity for the people who are working with them to display their value,” said Thomas. “During my career with the nuclear industry I chose to identify key people who were extremely

”
ANY LEADER NEEDS TO PROVIDE THE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PEOPLE WHO ARE WORKING WITH THEM TO DISPLAY THEIR VALUE.

- PARRY “MATT” THOMAS (UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, 1973)



PARRY "MATT" THOMAS

confident but needed fine tuning. I would find ways to bring them along, to mentor them.”

He saw many get fast tracked to become industry leaders. “The nice thing is you can look at their success and enjoy your role in it,” said Thomas.

He views community service leadership in the same way. “You’re constantly looking for young people or new people to step forward and prove their mettle by the challenges that your nonprofits face,” he said. “Of course, they’re not being paid for it, so it’s purely a reflection of the spirit inside them. It’s my job as a mentor, co-worker or volunteer to assist them.”

Thomas served as the contact for Volunteer Baton Rouge managing out-of-state groups eager to serve the New Orleans community. Then he was asked to serve on the Greater New Orleans Disaster Relief Committee for Volunteer

Management. In 2006, he accepted a new opportunity as executive director of Louisiana Senior Olympics and he signed up with the Red Cross for Disaster Service. He served in shelter management in the Oklahoma floods in 2007 and was a shelter manager following hurricanes Gustav and Ike. He served as a governmental relations contact for Livingston Parish for the Red Cross.

In the spring of 2008, he met former U.S. Congressman for Louisiana’s 6th congressional district, Henson Moore, while they were both picking up litter around their neighborhood. Henson was White House Deputy Chief of Staff for George H. W. Bush, during his last year of office. Together they recruited others to help improve the lakes and protect the environment and natural beauty of the Baton Rouge community. Eventually they formed The University Lakes Improvement and Preservation Association, Inc. (TULIPA) recognized as a 501(c)3 public charity in 2014.

For their efforts to improve the lake system, they received certificates of appreciation from the South Side Civic Association in 2013. Thomas was named Louisiana’s 2014 Cox Conserves Hero for his volunteer efforts to preserve the LSU Lakes system and in 2015, he received the National Award for Conservation from Daughters of the American Revolution.

“While many spend their retirement years vacationing, Baton Rouge volunteer Parry “Matt” Thomas is

spending his picking up trash and removing invasive plants that cause water quality problems around the University Lakes,” reported “The Times-Picayune.”

Thomas remains president of TUPLIPA, with the goal of improving safety, convenience, beauty and health of the lakes. “We’ve expanded our role where we serve beyond lakes area—we serve the entire city—Parish, Baton Rouge and East Baton Rouge,” he said. The group strives to improve and maintain the condition of the shorelines and improve and preserve area lakes. They coordinate with federal, state, university and city/parish departments while seeking the involvement of various volunteer groups, neighborhood associations, civic associations and corporations.

His enthusiasm for service is reflected in his perspective of the influence of Delta Tau Delta throughout men’s lives. “The Fraternity chapter is an opportunity for men to test what they’re capable of doing as individuals—how they can cooperate with each other, how they set goals, evaluate successes and learn from failures,” said Thomas. “When students do that successfully, they prove their net worth to both the campus and the community, and to themselves. They increase their value and reflect what they will achieve in the real world, in their church, their city government, their business, their recreational activities, their life of the world traveler; wherever they interact with the rest of the world.”▲



Guided by Parry “Matt” Thomas, LSU student volunteers clean alligator weed out of the LSU lakes in Baton Rouge. The invasive alligator weed forms dense mats that crowd out native species and impede recreational activities. Native to South America, alligator weed is thought to have been introduced through ballast water discharged from ships and was first reported in the U.S. in 1897.

The impact of a Fraternity volunteer spreads through generations of college students. Those who are involved, who teach and who share experiences, add value to the Fraternity journey. They are genuine and approachable—they communicate with honesty, diplomacy, objectivity, fairness and compassion. And they inspire others. The greater the number of volunteers, the wider the ripple effect of mentoring.

Inspired by the service of James Hyde (University of Cincinnati, 1961), **Bob “Fergie” Ferguson (University of Cincinnati, 1971)** became a chapter advisor in 1975. Now, after guiding Epsilon Upsilon Chapter at Marietta College for more than 40 years, Ferguson finds himself connected to a web of volunteers who support the mission of the Fraternity and inspire those who follow.

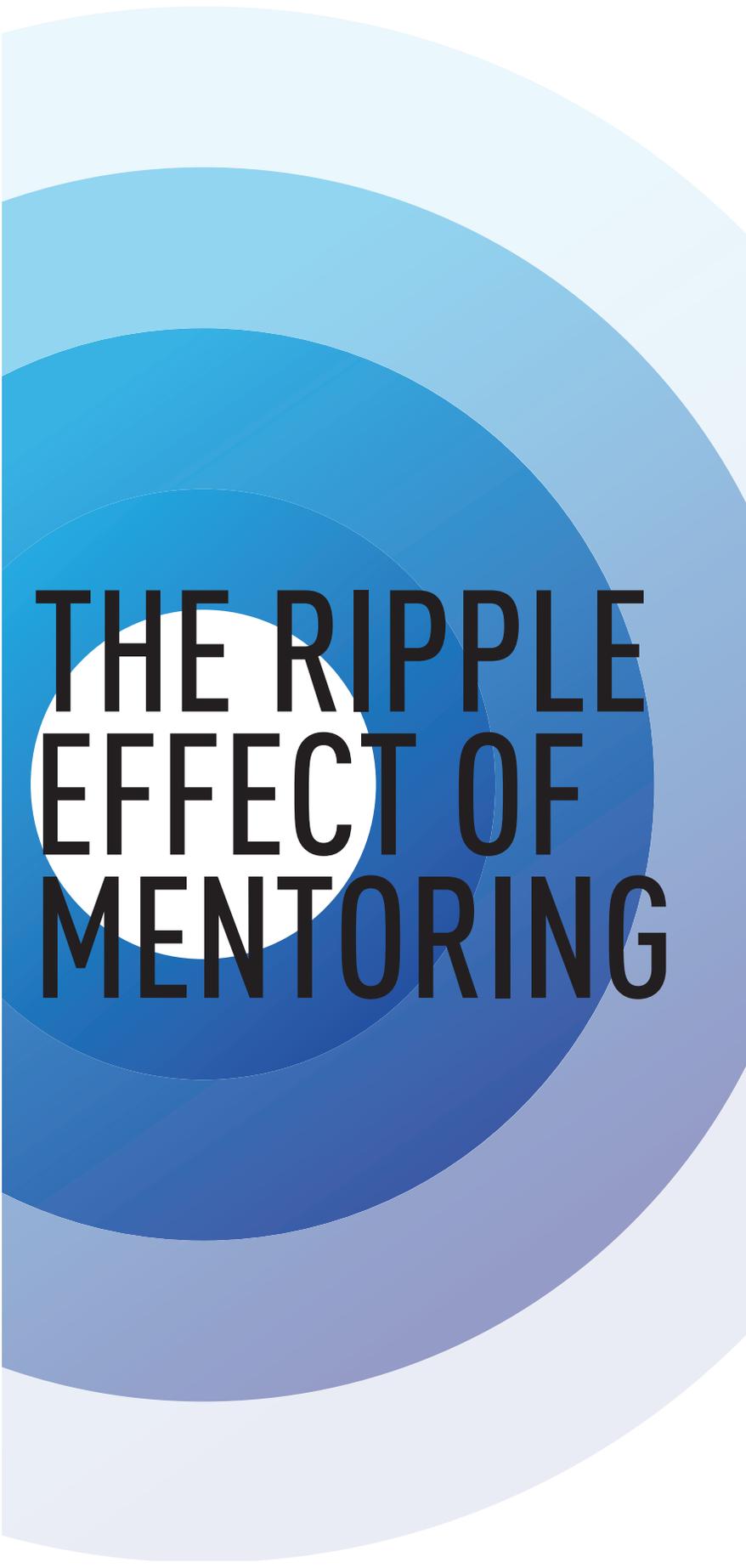
“You may not mentor in the truest sense, but sometimes the important thing is listening,” said Ferguson. “Mentoring is just being there and setting an example of what should be done.”

And those around Ferguson have watched, listened, learned and stepped up to mentor others.

Rick Neel (Marietta College, 1973) credits Ferguson, as well as his predecessor Bruce Miller (Marietta College, 1970), as mentors. He finds the opportunity to work with undergraduates rewarding. “Being a volunteer is important,” said Neel, who serves as an assistant advisor and house corporation director. “We serve as a sounding board for ideas, we are the anchor that is always there while the undergraduate members change from year to year.”

There is no better mentor than Ferguson according to **Nick Aylward (Marietta College, 2008)** who has advised four chapters and now serves as a division vice president. “Fergie helped us understand why it’s important to give back to the Fraternity, and that it’s truly a lifelong commitment. In today’s increasingly digital world, it’s important to understand relationships are our foundation, and the Fraternity is essential in supporting young men to develop the skills necessary to have those relationships,” said Aylward.

When Delt was recolonizing at Miami University in 2005, **Casey Trail (Marietta College, 2005)**, didn’t hesitate to volunteer since he was on campus as a graduate student.



THE RIPPLE EFFECT OF MENTORING



Bob "Fergie" Ferguson with Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975)

"It's what Ferg would have done. I gave back because that is what Ferg would do. We learn most of what it means to be a Delt alumnus from watching our advisors, and the chance to spread the same guidance to the newest generation of Delts is the reason to volunteer," said Trail.

Trail sees the continuity provided by volunteers as critical. "Undergraduate leadership teams cycle out after a year or two, the volunteers are there to help guide each group. Volunteer leaders should serve as guiding examples for everything, from how we conduct ourselves, to how we lead," he said.

International Director of Member Development **Ashley Wollam (Marietta College, 2008)** counts Ferguson as the best role model a chapter could ask for. "He showed us you really could live our Oath and our Values every day. In many ways, he inspired me to step up to serve as an advisor after I graduated and I wanted to try to give that gift to others. I'm no Ferg, but I still do my best to make him proud," said Wollam.

"American Scholar Warren Bennis said, 'Becoming a leader is synonymous with becoming yourself.' We live and we lead with and through other people. No one can become who they were meant to be or a leader without the assistance of others. Our Fraternity and its volunteers have a unique opportunity and precious responsibility to help our young brothers discover themselves—their passions, their talents—and discover opportunities to unleash those gifts for the betterment of their communities. This has never been more necessary than today, where

communities all over the globe are in such desperate need for values-based leadership and at a time when young men are struggling to find their way more than ever before."

Matt Dole (Marietta College, 2001) turns to Jon Hartshorn (Marietta College, 1989) who was served as secretary and then treasurer of Epsilon Upsilon Chapter's House Corporation. "He's always there—whether it was an email, phone call or in-person visit—if we need something. That was true when I was an undergrad and it's true today. I took his place as president of our alumni association, but I still call on him often." Dole claims to have gained a masters class in leadership from watching and listening to Ferguson. "Even if I didn't always take his advice to heart I certainly felt the need to give back, if only in the smallest of ways, following his example," said Dole. "It's the experience beyond the four years of college that can reinforce Delt values, enrich an undergrad's learning or, even, inspire the next generation of Delt volunteers."

Cody Clemens (Marietta College, 2013) joined the Fraternity seeking brothers he could look up to and found more than he can name. Ferguson encouraged him to volunteer when he returned to Marietta College as an assistant professor of communication. Raised with the importance of giving back to organizations and communities that are meaningful, Clemens feels a responsibility to make a positive difference. "The role of a fraternity volunteer is not to tell the undergraduate members what to do, it is not to encourage them to complete tasks so they can win awards, and it is not to encourage or allow behavior that fits within the 'boys will be boys' rhetoric. The role of a fraternity volunteer is to guide young men in a positive manner, encourage them to recognize and value the importance of

brotherhood and to educate them on the importance of treating others with respect. The world we live in today is very different than the world many individuals grew up in, and that makes the role of a volunteer Fraternity leader all the more important. We try to teach undergraduates the importance of listening and understanding, we try to instill the fact that volunteerism is meaningful, and finally, we try to educate them on the harm toxic masculinity can cause in relationships or in society. Through doing all of these things, it is our hope that we, as volunteer Fraternity leaders, have made a positive impact on the lives of undergraduate Delts," Clemens said.

"Having brothers to lean on, bounce ideas off of and share experiences with has only grown during my time as an advisor," said **Mark Hirschfeld (Marietta College, 2009)** who counts Ferguson as a mentor along with Wollam and Aylward. At first, Hirschfeld volunteered because he knew other good-hearted Delts were volunteering and he thought he would enjoy it. After three years as an advisor, Hirschfeld found the experience connected him with a wide range of brothers whose perspective, opinions and goals he appreciates hearing. "During a time in American history where values and ethics seem to be pushed to the side, standing up and living the values of our Fraternity is the most important things we as volunteers can do for the men and chapters of our fraternal community," said Hirschfeld.

Vince Russo (Robert Morris University, 2017) served two years as a chapter consultant and is now a leadership gifts officer with the Delt Foundation. He recognized Hirschfeld's leadership of Zeta Mu Chapter. "Mark brought an outside perspective which was new and exciting. It was important for us to have someone who would continue to challenge us after we got our charter."▲

"Mentoring is just being there and setting an example of what should be done."

—Bob "Fergie" Ferguson

BE THE ROCK

Strong, solid and unchanging, the rock is a symbol of support needed by students. High school science teacher Spencer Mesick (Iowa State University, 2010), who works with young students every day, sees the difference it makes when students have rock solid support.

Inspired by a science teacher from his own high school, Mesick enrolled in college to pursue a bachelor's degree in biology. Though his career path wasn't certain, earned an all-science teaching endorsement and a coaching endorsement.

"I had a teacher in high school who opened my eyes to the wonderful world of science. Although I started off college not knowing what I wanted to do, I realized teaching would be a great way to serve my country and open the eyes of other students to the world around them. I thought I would switch careers after serving as a science teacher in a poor school district for five years, but I realized that I wanted to make teaching my career," said Mesick.

Currently teaching in Clinton, Iowa, Mesick's all-science teaching endorsement allows him to teach every traditional high school science class. In his 10th grade environmental science curriculum, students learn how humans impact life on earth and focus on steps needed to increase the sustainability. "I hope to continue to teach this class for the rest of my career, because the skills and ideas in the class are so important and relevant to my students'

Mesick (right) working with the Army Corp last summer alongside his former soccer coach and current administrator Chad Uhde whom he invited to join him for a day of service. Uhde has been a mentor to Mesick for many years.



lives,” said Mesick.

Mesick shares his passion for the idea of living sustainably and leaving a better Earth for future generations, as the advisor of a high school club that picks up trash in local creeks and forests, restores grasslands into prairies and removes invasive species. He’s also starting a committee for the City of Bettendorf to use volunteers to help the city earn a five-star rating in the STAR program, which measures the sustainability of a city.

Outside the classroom, Mesick also makes time to guide young people as a sports coach. He grew up playing soccer and considered playing soccer at a small NAIA school, before deciding to take a break in college. “I loved playing the game and figured that if I was going to teach, I might as well coach too. So I got my coaching endorsement in college,” said Mesick.

Whether he’s teaching or coaching, Mesick sees the need for young people to have a rock in their life. “Young people are going to make poor decisions,” he said. “Whether or not they continue to make poor decisions rests on whether or not they have people in their lives who hold them to higher standards and better decisions, celebrate with them when they meet those high standards and yet love them when they don’t. Being a rock and always showing up for kids is not easy, but eventually they do grow up and will thank you for being there for them when they needed you most—even though they rarely tell you thank you when they’re younger.”

Mesick says he’s been blessed to have many mentors in his life. “I’ve had incredible parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles who continue to love and mentor me. In high school,



Spencer Mesick volunteers as a mentor for a youth group from his church.

I had tremendous teachers and coaches. I’ve also had many friends who have helped me make good decisions throughout my life, and I continue to meet new people who inspire me and shape who I am and hope to be in the future.”

In the summer before his freshman year, some friends from high school talked with him about joining Delta Tau Delta. “I joined because they talked about the incredible experience they had, and how they’ve benefited in the classroom due to the help they’ve received from their brothers in the Fraternity,” said Mesick. “I was worried the fraternity experience would be like ‘Animal House,’ and that joining would keep me from getting good grades, but my friends reassured me the Fraternity was not like that at all. I’m blessed that I put my trust in them, because joining was the best decision I made in college.”

Mesick served his undergraduate chapter as

secretary and treasurer before he was elected president in 2008. Mesick gives back to the Fraternity serving in the past as a facilitator for Ignite, a leadership-focused Fraternity experience. “I’ve received a lot of help along the way, so I enjoy giving back and serving others to help pass along all the good deeds that have been given to me,” said Mesick. “I enjoy volunteering, because every time I serve others, I learn more about myself and life in general.”

As he works with young students today, Mesick sees the need for mentors all around and especially in college. “I think men need Delta Tau Delta, because many young men enter college not knowing exactly who they are and who they aspire to be. Joining Delt gives our young men a code to live by and solid examples from alumni and older active members who live tremendous lives thanks to our Delt values,” said Mesick.

While the internet could expand the world, Mesick

sees the world of social media holding men back from experiencing different world views and engaging in face-to-face conversation about differing viewpoints. Those interactions develop organically through the Fraternity experience. “I remember having life-changing conversations with my brothers in a safe and comfortable setting, because you know that regardless of the outcome of the conversation, you are both brothers and will be there for each other. Living in such close proximity to people you care about, and you know care about you, forces you to open up and engage with them. They challenge your world view, which ultimately makes you a more open and complex person,” said Mesick.

“There are so many young people that need a rock in their life,” said Mesick. He challenges brothers to strive to be the rock in their own family first, and if possible, be the rock for a few others in the community. ▲

PADDLING

F O R



PROGRESS

JAY GUSTAFSON | UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, 2006

BY JANINE WAMPLER



NINETY DAYS.

That’s how long it took, in 2016, for Jay Gustafson (University of South Dakota, 2006) to paddle all 2,348 miles of the Mississippi River from source to sea.

It was a journey that changed his life.

His love for paddling began at age 12 when he went with his dad to the Boundary Waters in northeast Minnesota along the Ontario border. He was hooked. So, in 2006, when Gustafson graduated from the University of South Dakota, it was not surprising that he moved to Minnesota, a state known for its plethora of waterways. A state that also faces a water contamination crisis.

And although he took a job as an IT business analyst, his heart was on the water. In fact, he and his cousin had a long-time plan

to paddle the Mississippi. After nine years in the daily grind of the business world, he finally set off to fulfill the dream in 2016. “We made it take 90 days,” he said. “We really wanted to soak in the experience.”

There is certainly no shortage of thinking time when paddling thousands of miles. And it was on this journey that an idea formed, and he set a personal goal to paddle each of the 34 water trails throughout Minnesota.

At the end of his journey, he returned to his job. “When I got back in 2016 and went back to work, Governor Dayton called for a year of water action,” he said. “He challenged everyone in Minnesota to think about their interaction with water and the steps they could take on any level to improve water quality.”

He took the challenge to heart and conceived the Paddle for Progress project to advocate for



Beginning on July 5, 2017, Gustafson set out on Minnesota’s 34 state water trails, paddling roughly 4,500 miles, to raise awareness of the threats facing the health of Minnesota’s freshwater ecosystems.

— Waterways Gustafson has traveled in Minnesota
 — Not yet traveled



water quality awareness across the state. Forty percent of rivers and lakes in Minnesota are unsuitable for aquatic life or recreation. Suddenly, his personal goal had a greater purpose, and he left the corporate world to pursue his project. He paddled all 34 water trails—over 4,500 miles—in two seasons to raise awareness and encourage thoughtful effort in minimizing the water crisis.

In May 2017, he set off on the first leg of his quest, paddling the Watonwan River State Water Trail. He is known in Minnesota as “Waterway Jay” and has paddled all but

two rivers, which he plans to tackle early in the 2019 season.

He is grateful to those who help with the logistics as he makes most of the journeys alone. His days are filled on the water, stopping at every campsite and landing along the way as he monitors channel conditions for reporting purposes.

To make a difference with Paddle for Progress, Waterway Jay knew he needed as much publicity as he could get. “I always try to connect with the local paper wherever I land. People are more apt to listen to their local reporters,” he said. “But it’s always been

a challenge to know if I’ve made a difference. There is no tangible way to know if I’ve made any impact at all. But my best friend did say he would never put chemicals on his lawn again, so I know I’ve reached at least one person!”

Along with the solitude of paddling down a river alone, comes adventures. He has observed a bear, been stared down by a timber wolf, gotten snagged on a log jam and sunk his canoe just to name a few.

Solitude also offers an opportunity for reflection and learning about oneself. “I’ve learned that I am the happiest I’ve ever been with no money

and doing something I’m really passionate about,” he said.

And even though there are times when he is struck by the absence of people, he is always impressed by those he does meet along the way. “People are amazing,” he said. “Every time I pull off in a landing, their first question is: ‘How can we help?’”

In the midst of his project, he took a job in customer service with North Star Canoes, a position that allows him to work full time in the environment that he loves.

To find out more about his journey, or to see how you can help, visit waterwayjay.com. ▲



IF YOU WANT TO LEARN, TEACH

By Janine Wampler

When Bill Rudolph (Ohio State University, 1982) goes to the office hoping for another successful day, the odds are in his favor.

More than 30 years ago, he joined a family construction business where he's served as chairman for about half that time.

The Rudolph Libbe Group was started by three relatives in 1955 with just \$2,500. It has grown to become one of the top-ranked contracting businesses in the United States today. So, what's their secret? It's simple.

"It's what we call 'regard for people,'" Rudolph said in describing the company environment. "For us to succeed as a business, we have to be really effective at building the culture that kind of supports our business strategy. We would say that culture is more important than our strategy. Because without the right culture, you can't implement the strategy."

Rudolph was a guest speaker during the Beta Phi Chapter's most recent Founders Day Celebration where he was happy to impart leadership lessons he has learned through the years.

Merriam-Webster defines leadership as, "having the capacity to lead." Rudolph takes it further by saying that leadership is creating and declaring a vision of the future that others commit to follow. He breaks it down into three

components: follow, declare and commit.

"If you don't have followers, you're not leading," he said. "If no one is following you, you might stop and take a good look at yourself."

Having a vision and declaring it are also very important in the leadership process. "Leadership is about change and how is the future going to be different than the past. You have to create a vision and declare it," he said. "You have to say, 'Here's where

*"IF YOU
DON'T HAVE
FOLLOWERS,
YOU'RE NOT
LEADING. IF
NO ONE IS
FOLLOWING
YOU, YOU MIGHT
STOP AND TAKE
A GOOD LOOK
AT YOURSELF."*

we're going."

And perhaps most importantly, you must have others who commit to following you in pursuit of your vision,



making the culture an imperative part of your success story.

"Commit means they make a choice," he said. "They aren't reluctant. They commit. That's the model of leadership we like, and that's different than management, which is all about planning, directing, controlling, budgeting and organizing—a very valuable and important function."

Rudolph is a firm believer that you don't have to be a manager to be a leader. "You can be the person painting the bathroom and say, 'Hey, let's paint the bathroom this way. That's leadership, which is a vision for the future.'"

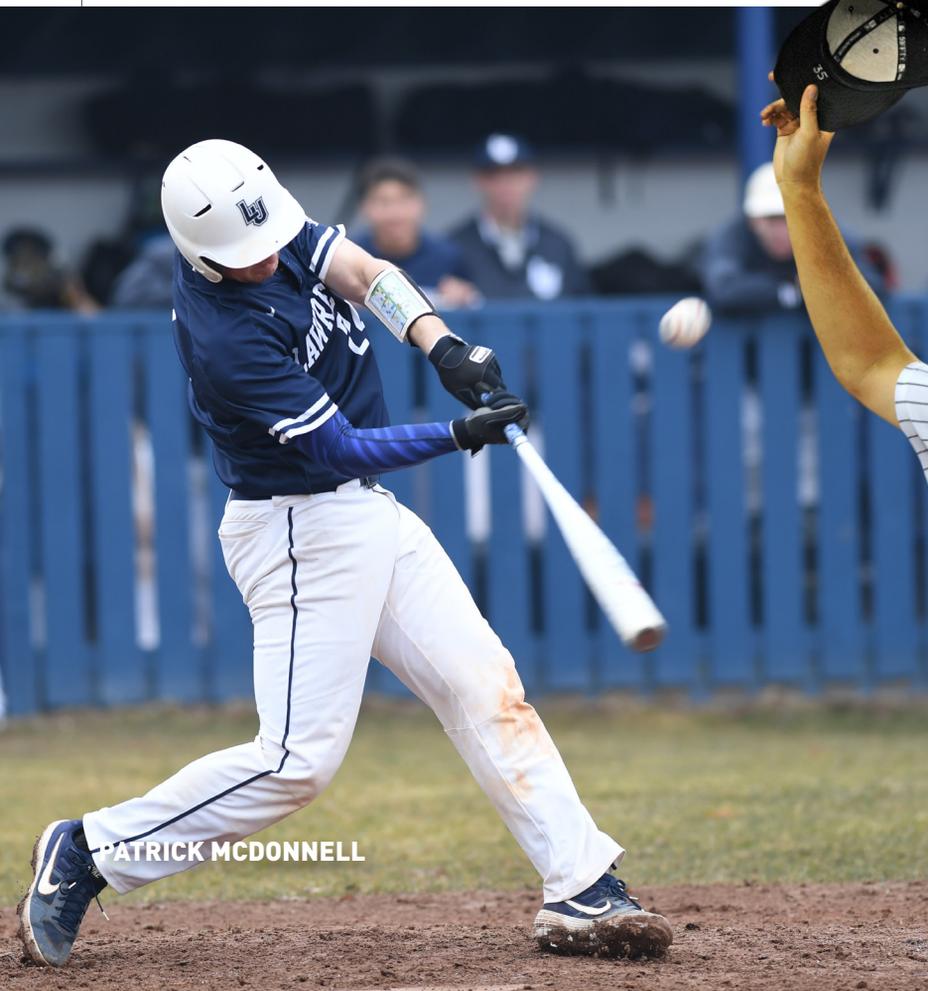
He portrays the idea of leadership coming from outside a position of authority through Nemo, Disney's beloved clown fish, referring to the scene where a bunch of fish are caught in a net. "Nemo's chiding, 'Hey everybody, swim down! Swim this way!' There's Nemo demonstrating leadership. That's declaring a vision of the future."

So, whether it's quite literally a small fish in a big pond, like Nemo, or a top executive in a top construction firm, Rudolph knows that leadership can come from anywhere, from anyone. "Some people have more natural ability than others. Like me playing the piano," he said. "I'm not a very good piano player, but I could certainly sit down and practice and improve my piano playing. Would I ever be an excellent piano player? I don't know, but leadership is kind of the same way. Anyone can improve their leadership capability."

Leadership and personal development are topics that Rudolph enjoys talking about, which brought him back to his alma mater and the Delt chapter—a distinction he shares with two brothers and two of his sons. As he speaks, he recognizes and affirms the adage, "If you want to learn something better, teach it to someone else." ▲

DELT SPORTLIGHT

COMPILED BY JAY LANGHAMMER (TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, 1966)



PATRICK MCDONNELL



MASON MATERNA

MIKE "MOOSE" MUSSINA

MIKE MUSSINA ELECTED TO BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

Mike "Moose" Mussina (Stanford University, 1990) was elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame in January 2019. Mussina pitched 18 seasons for the Baltimore Orioles (1991–2000) and the New York Yankees (2001–2008). He retired in 2008 with 270 career wins, a 3.36 ERA with

2,813 strikeouts (19th all time). He was a five-time All-Star and seven-time Gold Glove winner. Mussina is the first pitcher to retire following a 20-victory season since Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax in 1966.

Mussina is the fourth Delt to be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame behind Branch Rickey (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1904) inducted in 1967, Eppa Rixey (University of

Virginia, 1914) inducted in 1963 and George Sisler (University of Michigan, 1915) inducted in 1939.

BASEBALL

Lawrence had two standout baseball players: infielder Nolan Spencer who hit .326 and stole 17 bases and catcher Patrick McDonnell who batted .318 and hit five home runs. Leading Westminster returnees on the baseball team

were outfielder Zack Stiles and infielder Ryan Klimkiewicz.

Several Delts with other teams are Houston Astros manager A.J. Hinch (Stanford University, 1996); Oakland A's Assistant Hitting Coach Mike Aldrete (Stanford University, 1983) and Oakland A's Assistant Director of Player Development Ed Sprague (Stanford University, 1989). In his second

minor league season is Stevens Institute of Technology pitcher Charlie Ruegger in the Yankees organization.

BASKETBALL

During the 2019 season, two Delt college head coaches posting winning records were Baylor's Scott Drew (Butler University, 1993) at 20-14 and DePauw University's Bill Fenlon (Northwestern University, 1979) at 17-10. Several players had great seasons on the court. Our top star was Alec DiPietrantonio of Stevens Institute of Technology who scored 325 points (12.5 per game), including a high of 36 points versus Nazareth. His high scoring teammate the last two years, Spencer Cook, only played in two



NATE ORRISON



GEORGE MAVRAKIS

games but guard Kevin Florio scored 255 points (11.6) in 20 starts. Also seeing action for Stevens Institute of Technology were guards Nate Carpenter (suspended) (16 games) and Joseph Mosca (26 games).

Chosen as a Daktronics NAIA Scholar-Athlete for 20-14 Baker University was forward Brett Elifritz who scored 246 points, grabbed 162 rebounds and blocked 12 shots. Four Deltas were key players on the 17-14 Lawrence University squad. Forward Mason Materna led in minutes played (668) and scored 275 points. Guard George Mavrakis played in 25 games and scored 248 points and guard Abhishek Venkatesh scored 69 points in 24 contests. Forward Charlie Heyer played 10 games.

SWIMMING

Diver Aaron Embree of Wabash College was fourth at the NCAC meet and scored 350.55 points. He also received a Diver of the Year Award. Other key Wabash competitors were Ben Klimeczak, Hunter Jones, Kyle Louks (800 freestyle relay member), Joey

Karczewski, Sam Colaiacova, Anthony Mendez and Chaz Rhodes.

LACROSSE

The Stevens Institute of Technology squad posted a 16-3 record and went to the Empire 8 finals. Max Bailey added a team high 76 points (27 goals, 49 assists) to his career points record and Eric Radbourne scored 43 points (36 goals, 7 assists). Goalie Carson White started 18 games, had 173 saves and was Empire 8 lacrosse player of the week twice. Other players were defenseman Matt Stecht of Mount St. Joseph University and defenseman Kevin Darling was on the Moravian College team.

FOOTBALL

Wabash College posted a 9-1 2018 record and was led by All-North Coast Conference first team center Kyle McAtee. Linebacker Lucas Bucina was a defensive leader and posted 25 tackles.

DePauw University's 2018

players included defensive end Nate Orrison earning All-NCAC first team and Division III Academic honors. He led the NCAC with 17.5 tackles for losses and 44 total tackles. DePauw University defensive back Brooks Hepp had 3 interceptions and ranked third with 44 tackles.

Lethario Jones and Zachary Swafford from The University of the South in Sewanee. Tennessee visited Greece and Italy with the football team for an exhibition spring game against the Italian Lazio Ducks. They won 60-16.

Butler University quarterback Will Marty completed passes for 2,679 yards and 19 TDs in the 2018 season.

Baker University had a 2018 record and linebacker Kegan Schumann was all-conference. He led the team with 121 tackles.

The Indianapolis Colts hired Howard Mudd (Michigan State, 1963) as senior assistant coach. Mudd, (also affiliated with Kappa Chapter at Hillsdale College) played eight seasons as an NFL offensive guard and coached on several other teams.

GOLF

Justin Kapke was the top shooter for Albion College, averaging 75.3 over 12 rounds.

Ben Kiesel of Wabash College placed 40th at the NCAC meet and Heath Whalen played six rounds.

MORE SPORTS

Gymnastics competitor Jacob Barrus of Stanford University was a CGA first team All-American Scholar Athlete and posted a career high 14.200 score on the parallel bars at the Stanford Open on January 17.

Troy Boucher was a regular again for the Wittenberg University volleyball squad and played in 23 matches and 79 sets.

Jamari Washington and A.J. Belden competed for the Wabash College wrestling team.▲

Send your sports updates to rainbow@delts.org.

ALUMNI NEWS



2 DISTINGUISHED EAGLE SCOUT AWARD

Major General (USA Retired) Dan M. Colglazier (Purdue University, 1969) received the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award at the Hoosier Trails Council awards banquet in Nashville, Ind. Established in 1969, the award acknowledges Eagle Scouts who have received extraordinary national-level recognition or demonstrated eminence within their field, and have a strong record of voluntary service to their community.

40 UNDER 40

The Minneapolis/St. Paul Business Journal named Ross Hedlund (University of Minnesota, 2008) to its 40 Under 40 list. Hedlund, who is an Ironman Triathlon competitor, has completed more than three million square feet of real estate leasing, development and project management transactions. He is a decorated, two-time Iraq War veteran who mentors undergraduate and graduate students through the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management.

DEFENSE TRIAL COUNCIL AWARD

Kevin Schiferl (Purdue University, 1985) was recognized by his peers for the Defense Trial Council of Indiana's Diplomat Award. He is a trial attorney concentrating in product liability litigation and mass tort, defending corporations and individuals in personal injury claims involving automobiles and other consumer products. He is also engaged in the defense of professional liability and business claims. With over 100 jury trials and hundreds of bench trials and hearings, Schiferl is one of the Midwest's most active litigators.

THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE

In November 2018, Drew McFarland (Bethany College, 1983) was recognized by the Chi Chapter at Kenyon College for his 30 years of serving as chapter advisor. Chapter president Rad Savage (Kenyon College, 2019) presented an engraved pewter Jefferson Cup in recognition of his tenure.

WORLD'S FIRST CHOCOLATE KIOSK

Omar Tatum (University of Kentucky, 1950) is the founder and president of AmeriCandy Co., Inc. With Slabb Kiosks, AmeriCandy has created and developed the world's first interactive chocolate kiosks, uniquely designed for malls, airports, big box retailers and truck stop gift shops. There are two kiosks, the first is 100 percent interactive and features a candy company in each state plus the AmeriCandy brand. The second features the AmeriCandy brand and is available for purchase in the Arik kiosk with help by a salesperson in attendance. Tatum's company maintains a philanthropic partnership with JDRC in honor of Tatum's grandson who has type 1 diabetes. Learn more at americandybar.com.

1 A PROMISE TO GEORGE H.W. BUSH

The Oak Ridge Boys with Duane Allen (Texas A&M Commerce, 1965) made good on their promise to sing "Amazing Grace" at the funeral of former President George H. W. Bush. For several months, The Oak Ridge Boys traveled with a suit and tie in preparation for the call members knew was coming sooner than later. Long before his death, former President George H. W. Bush wrote that he wanted his favorite group—The Oak Ridge Boys—to sing "Amazing Grace" at his funeral. Just days after the



nation's 41st president died on November 30, 2018, The Oak Ridge Boys members boarded a private jet following a concert in Spokane, Wash., to fly overnight to Houston, Texas. "It's what you do for friends," said The Oak Ridge Boys' Duane Allen.

VICE PRESIDENT OF ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT

Dr. Brandon B. A. Miller (Baylor University, 1994) was named vice president of enrollment management at Cabrini University. Miller most recently served as the associate vice chancellor for enrollment management and interim vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh in Wisconsin.

SUPPORT FOR LEUKEMIA & LYMPHOMA SOCIETY

James Love (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1982) and Wayne Tidwell (University of Central Florida, 1993) participated in a recent Fund-Raiser to benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, hosted by The RBA Group, Architecture & Interiors in Charlotte, N.C. The event raised nearly \$3,000.

MOVING MEN TOWARD BETTER HEALTH

As community development manager for the Movember Foundation, Robert Huffman (Florida Atlantic University, 2012), is working on the 50 Million Men initiative with the goal of helping 50 million American

men from diverse backgrounds in the next five years through three programs: TrueNTH Testicular Cancer, TrueNTH Prostate Cancer and Making Connections initiatives. Making Connections is a community-based program, focusing on mental health and suicide prevention with 14 sites across the U.S. Movember's 2030 goal is to reduce the number of men dying prematurely by 25 percent.

3 TEXAS MEDAL OF ARTS AWARD

In February, Texas Governor Greg Abbott (University of Texas-Austin, 1980) congratulated the Academy Award-winning actor Matthew McConaughey (University of Texas-Austin, 1992) on receiving the Texas Medal of Arts Award for film. The award recognizes Texas leaders and luminaries who have achieved greatness through their creative talents, as well as those whose generosity has opened doors to artistic opportunity for Texans. Honorees are chosen based on their work's influence and ability to shape the future of arts in the state. McConaughey made his mark on American cinema through his roles in many critically acclaimed films.

LIFELONG COMMITMENT TO MEDICINE

Bruce Scharschmidt (Northwestern University, 1968) has enjoyed a long career as a gastroenterologist and biomedical researcher. Initially in academia, he was a professor of medicine and chief

of gastroenterology at the University of California, San Francisco, during which time he served as editor of the "Journal of Clinical Investigation" and president of the American Society for Clinical Investigation. Later in industry, beginning with Chiron, one of the original Bay Area companies that spawned the biotechnology revolution. For his leadership and service excellence, the Northwestern Alumni Association honored Scharschmidt with a Service Award at Northwestern's Leadership Symposium.

5 CHAPTER ADVISOR OF THE YEAR

Beta Epsilon Chapter Advisor at Emory University, John Sheesley (Emory University, 1998) was named Chapter Advisor of the Year during the Emory Sorority and Fraternity Life Eminence Awards. The chapter was recognized by the university with awards for risk management, philanthropy and brotherhood.

4 JOURNALIST EARNS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Vince Doria (Ohio State University, 1970) was honored with a Distinguished Achievement Award from The Ohio State University in April. Doria, who earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism, is the former senior vice president and director of news at ESPN. He retired in 2015 after 23 years at the network. In his time at ESPN, Doria received 32 Emmy Awards for his involvement in "SportsCenter," "Outside the Lines," "E:60," "NFL Countdown,"



5 6

“Baseball Tonight” and several enterprise and investigative projects.

**LOUISIANA BAR FOUNDATION
8 PRESIDENT’S AWARD**

Brother Alan Brackett (Tulane University, 1982), former international president (2010-2012) and current director on the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, was recently presented the Louisiana Bar Foundation President’s Award. The award recognizes his outstanding support, dedication and advancement of the mission and goals of the Louisiana Bar Association as well as his volunteer service. The Louisiana Bar Foundation is the largest state funded of civil legal aid, supporting service organization throughout

Louisiana that provides free, civil legal representation to the indigent, law-related education to the public and administration of justice projects.

6 ENGINEERING AWARD

A quintessential engineer, Robert J. Fiocco (Steven’s Institute of Technology, 1958) was recognized by his alma mater with the Distinguished Alumni Award in Engineering. He built a dynamic and impactful career in the petroleum and petrochemical industry securing 20 patents and published more than 22 technical papers. His expertise focused on the development and application of advanced processing equipment and chemical technology for petroleum product manufacture and environmental engineering.

His specialties included liquid-liquid extraction operations, oil pollution prevention, solids separations and interfacial phenomena troubleshooting.

A member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Fiocco retired as a senior engineering associate with ExxonMobil, which he joined in 1963. He also worked as a research engineer for Johnson & Johnson and as a technical advisor for KBF Pollution Management Company.

TRIPLE CAREER RETIREMENT

Nick Gallo (Bowling Green State University, 1959) retired for the third time. His first was as a public school teacher, school psychologist and school administrator for 35 years. His second retirement was from a

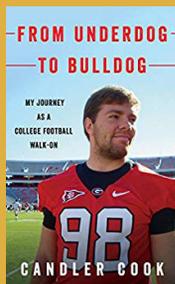
State of Ohio Developmental Center where he was the program director. His third and final retirement was from the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections where he spent 14 years as a prison psychologist.

INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL SERVICES

Randall S. Gregg (Eastern Michigan University, 1998) has been promoted to senior deputy director of the Michigan Department of Insurance and Financial Services (DIFS) which regulates a variety of individuals and entities in Michigan’s insurance and financial services industries. Gregg has served as General Counsel to DIFS for eight years and will continue in that role providing advice and representation to the director of

BOOKS BY BROTHERS

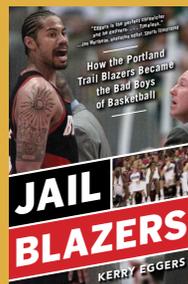
Are you an author? Send information about your book to rainbow@delts.org.



FROM UNDERDOG TO BULLDOG

Candler Cook (University of Georgia, 2011)

A lifelong Bulldogs fan, Candler decided at age seven that he wanted to play football for the University of Georgia.



JAIL BLAZERS

Kerry Eggers (Oregon State University, 1971)

The Portland Trail Blazers, circa 1995-2005, who were one of the NBA’s best teams on the court but its most misbehaving on and off the court.



7 8

DIFS and supervising the legal staff’s advice and representation of DIFS’ staff.

KNEE AND SPORTS MEDICINE SURGEON

Robert F. LaPrade, MD (University of Maine, 1981) recently published one of the first comprehensive textbooks on the diagnosis and treatment of medial collateral ligament injuries. This textbook provides a detailed overview of how to treat MCL tears. Known as one of the top international complex knee surgeons, LaPrade has treated many professional and Olympic athletes and returned them to high levels of activity. In addition, Dr. LaPrade is recognized as one of the top clinical researchers in North America, with his team being

awarded many national and international research awards for their work.

7 DAMAGE DONE WITH RED SOX

The triumph of holding the Commissioner’s Trophy after the 2018 World Series didn’t hit him at first, but the rush of the Red Sox run is sinking in for Nick Sciarratta (Northeastern University, 2017). As a graphic design coordinator working for the Boston Red Sox, he gained a unique perspective through an extraordinarily busy fall. Sciarratta’s design projects included projecting photos throughout Boston every night for five nights, hanging a banner with the postseason “Do Damage” campaign on city hall and placing a second banner before the World Series.

LEAN MANUFACTURING MASTER

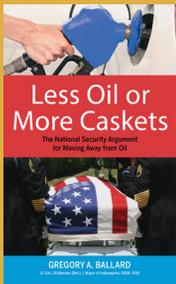
Monty Hilburn (Texas A&M University–Commerce, 1988) received certification from United Technologies Corporation (UTC) and their Pratt & Whitney division as a Lean Manufacturing Master. This certification recognizes experience and application of Toyota Production System and Six Sigma tools across a wide range of UTC’s manufacturing and supplier processes. There are fewer than 20 Masters in all of UTC’s 250,000 employees world-wide. Hilburn’s Ph.D. is in technology management, with a dissertation on lean manufacturing implementation in the aerospace industry.

FAITH@WORK RADIO SHOW AND PODCAST

Carl Grant III (Ohio University, 1988) began hosting Faith@Work, a radio show aired on WFAX 100.7FM in the nation’s capital and globally on wfax.com and on all major podcast networks. This is in addition to his full-time job as an executive vice president, business development, Cooley, a leading technology and life sciences law firm.

9 ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

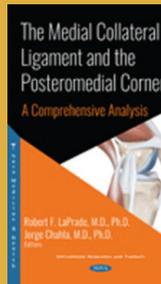
David Egner (Westminster College, 1984) received a Westminster College Alumni Achievement Award in April. He is president and CEO of the \$1.3 billion Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation.



LESS OIL OR MORE CASKETS

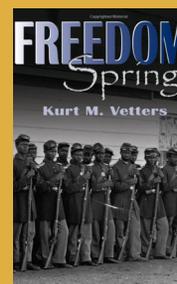
Greg Ballard, (Indiana University, 1978)

Our military continues to protect the flow of oil for the entire world at great cost, both human and financial.



THE MEDIAL COLLATERAL LIGAMENT AND THE POSTEROMEDIAL CORNER

Robert F. LaPrade, MD (University of Maine, 1981),



FREEDOM SPRING

Kurt Vettors (University of Alabama, 1983)

Vettors channels his passion for Civil War history into the second of two young-adult novels.



9 10

In 2016, Egner was appointed head of the foundation, which was formed from the estate of Wilson, founder and owner of the Buffalo Bills NFL football team. The foundation is charged with spending down all its assets by January 8, 2035, to benefit specific quality of life organizations in 16 counties of Southeast Michigan and Western New York. Egner is from Detroit.

BEATNIK PERFORMANCE

Chris White (Tufts University, 1963) and Larry Clinton (Tufts University, 1962) participated in an evening of jazz and early beatnik poetry sponsored by the Sausalito (Calif.) Historical Society last December. Clinton, an English major, read poems

by local early beats Kenneth Rexroth, James Broughton, and White, who led a jazz band while at Tufts, played solo clarinet.

10 REMEMBERING PAN AM 103

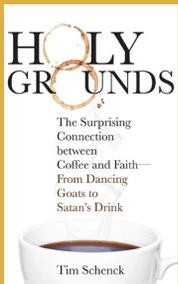
On December 21, 2018, the 30th anniversary of the Pan Am 103 tragedy, Delta Tau Delta shared a story online noting two Delts were among the 270 killed when Pan Am 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland on December 21, 1988. All 259 people on board and 11 on the ground died after a bomb planted by terrorists exploded at 31,000 feet. The news item stated victims included Stephen Boland and Peter Peirce, but sadly three Delts were killed that day.

Previously not documented by the Fraternity was the death of Bill Daniels (Emory University, 1970) pictured above. Daniels earned a Ph.D. in organic chemistry at Penn State and worked for American Cyanamid. He was returning from a conference in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England on the day of the terrorist attack. His wife has organized remembrances in Lockerbie, and at the Scotland Cairn in Arlington National Cemetery, which features a stone monument to the 270 victims. Each stone on the cairn bears the name of one who was lost.

Stephen Boland (Syracuse University, 1990) pledged Delt at Syracuse in the fall of 1986. He served as philanthropy

chairman during the 1987-1988 academic year, gaining notice when the chapter, under his leadership, raised more than \$4,000 in a two-night fundraiser for the Arthritis Foundation. He was among the 35 Syracuse exchange students returning home after a semester abroad in London.

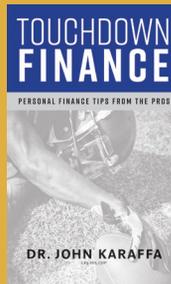
Peter R. Peirce (Ohio State University, 1971), a well-known Toledo architect was returning from advanced studies in architecture in Italy through a Syracuse University program. One of Peirce's close friends, Tom Calhoon (Ohio State University, 1970) recalls the last time he and many other Delt friends saw Peirce at a surprise birthday party organized by their wives in August 1988.



HOLY GROUNDS: THE SURPRISING CONNECTION BETWEEN COFFEE AND FAITH—FROM DANCING GOATS TO SATAN'S DRINK

Tim Schenck (Tufts University, 1991)

Explores the relationship between coffee and religion.



TOUCHDOWN FINANCE: PERSONAL FINANCE TIPS FROM THE PROS

Dr. John Karaffa, CPA/PFS, CFP® (Butler University, 1991)

A book for those who think money management rates are boring, but who love sports.



11

“With the exception of a chapter brother who went to visit Peter in Italy, that was the last time any of us saw Peter alive,” said Calhoun

11 ANNIVERSARY GOLF OUTING SUPPORTS SCHOLARSHIPS, HONORS ALUMNI LEGACY

In the days following the Pan Am 103 tragedy, Tom Calhoun (Ohio State University, 1970) began fundraising in memory of his dear friend Peter Peirce leading to the creation of the Peter R. Peirce, John W. Galbreath Memorial Scholarship Fund.

John W. Galbreath (Ohio University, 1920) was owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and winner of two World Series. His horses also won the Kentucky

Derby, the Preakness Stakes and the Belmont Stakes. Galbreath, who died in 1988, was loyal to the Ohio State Delt chapter and, along with Tom Parker (Ohio State University, 1943) was instrumental in building the shelter at 67 E. 15th Ave.

For 25 years, Calhoun has organized Peter R. Peirce, John W. Galbreath Scholarship Golf Classic, which helps fund the scholarship.

The Peirce scholarship emphasizes the pursuit of architecture, landscape architecture, product design, engineering or related fields. The Galbreath scholarship emphasizes campus involvement, student leadership and community service. Later, an additional scholarship

developed to recognize an emerging leader, either in the undergraduate chapter or on campus. The scholarships are presented at the Beta Phi Chapter Founders Day celebration each year in April. A plaque with a bronze relief of both Peirce and Galbreath hangs at the Beta Phi Shelter with the names of each scholarship recipient.

The golf tournament has grown over the years and now typically more than 80 golfers participate. Though the event grew out of tragedy, those who attend have the opportunity to rekindle friendships and build new ones while honoring the memory of Delt alumni. Over the years, generous family members, friends and Delt

alumni from far and wide have supported the cause.

“It’s a tragedy that we lost Peter but we’ve raised more than \$300,000 to help students,” said Calhoun. “We can do some very nice things and in his memory we can help keep people together,” said Calhoun.

(Peirce is pictured above with Calhoun at on Calhoun’s wedding day.)

The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation and the Central Ohio Alumni Association are sponsoring the Peter R. Peirce, John W. Galbreath Scholarship Golf Classic on Friday, September 20, 2019, at the Country Club at Muirfield Village in Dublin, Ohio.▲

There are Always More French Fries at the Bottom of the Bag
A collection of poems and spiritual reflections
John D. Emens

ALWAYS MORE FRENCH FRIES AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BAG: A COLLECTION OF POEMS AND SPIRITUAL REFLECTIONS

John D. Emens (Kenyon College, 1983)
Poems and reflections as illuminations of a thankfully broken man. Emens also wrote “Boom! And Adversity: 62 Original Poems.”

Robert Godwin • Drawn into the Smoke

Drawn into the Smoke
A Casey Stone, P.I. Mystery

DRAWN INTO THE SMOKE

Robert W. Godwin (Emory University 1963)
“Drawn Into The Smoke” is the fourth book in Godwin’s series featuring a New York private investigator, Casey Stone. A fifth, “Escape from Vegas,” is in progress.

WITH TYPE 1 DIABETES, IT TAKES A VILLAGE

Delta Tau Delta and JDRF, the leading global organization funding type 1 diabetes (T1D) research, formed a national partnership in 2012 focused on philanthropic activities and community service. The partnership engages Delta Tau Delta chapters and colonies to work closely with local JDRF chapters to help raise funds for, and awareness about, T1D. In just six years, Delta Tau Delta has donated more than \$1.6 million for JDRF.

ADRIEL'S STORY

When Adriel was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes, he was 18 months old. To put that into perspective, average 18-month-olds toddlers have just learned to walk, hold a crayon and say the word 'no.'

Adriel had no way to understand why he was so thirsty all the time, and his parents wondered why his diaper was in constant need of changing.

Concerned, they scheduled a visit to the pediatrician and several tests later, Adriel was diagnosed with T1D. His parents worked tirelessly not only to educate themselves, but also the support system around them, to create a safe and trustworthy

environment for him to thrive.

His mother, Annie, who is the alumnae advisor at the Tri Delta chapter at the University of Central Florida also counts on the Tri Delta community for support. Babysitters have included current and former students in medical fields. Their skills of critical thinking, compassion and administering medication have proven invaluable. As a sorority volunteer connected to her sorority's philanthropic partnerships with children's cancer charities, Annie recognizes the importance of Delta Tau Delta's partnership with JDRF.



Diagnosed with type 1 diabetes (T1D) when he was 18 months old, Adriel is now in elementary school and loves playing baseball.

WHAT IS TYPE 1 DIABETES?

T1D is an autoimmune disease in which insulin-producing beta cells in the pancreas are mistakenly destroyed by the body's immune system. T1D (formerly known as juvenile diabetes) can be diagnosed early in life but also in adulthood. Its causes are not fully known (its onset has nothing to do with diet, lifestyle or exercise), and there is currently no cure.

Since people with T1D can't produce their own insulin, they must administer insulin through injections or an insulin pump to manage blood sugar levels. Insulin breaks down the glucose from food into fuel for the body. Without enough insulin, glucose builds up in the blood stream. Over prolonged periods of time, this can cause sickness, complications and death. If too much insulin is in the system, there is not enough

remaining glucose to create fuel, quickly leading to seizures and the body shutting down. Keeping blood sugar levels at a safe and healthy level is a 24/7 job, requiring constant calculating and accounting for variables that cannot always be predicted.

CARING FOR T1D

Technology has come a long way in keeping people living with T1D safer and healthier since Adriel

was first diagnosed. Until he was 4, Adriel received insulin shots, but moved on to newer technologies as he grew older and was comfortable with wearable insulin monitors and pumps. He now uses a Dexcom® continuous glucose monitor (CGM) and an Omnipod® insulin pump to manage his T1D.

Without a CGM, a person living with T1D must check their blood sugar levels via a finger prick and testing a few times a day. A CGM, using a sensor placed directly under the skin, checks blood sugar levels every five minutes and sends the readings to a monitoring receiver. Insulin pumps, a replacement for insulin shots, provide a continuous, regulated flow of insulin into the body.

THE IMPORTANCE OF COMMUNITY

It has not been easy for Adriel and his family; there have been ups and downs and several hospital visits. It has taken a lot of time and strength for Adriel, his parents and his friends and family to do two things: learn to live with T1D and not to let it stop you from living the life you want.

Adriel does not let T1D stop him from being the energetic, fun-loving boy that he is. “He’s a great baseball player and an all-round cool kid. He’s taught me a lot about strength and T1D and how we all need to do something about it,” said Jerry DeFalco, his baseball coach.

Adriel has also taken it upon himself to educate others about T1D. His teacher Christine O’Connor said, “I have learned, throughout the years, the signs to look for—whether he is feeling weak, tired or is asking for water. And not just me, but thanks to him, the rest of our class also learned and through

this we became a tight-knit school family.”

It is vital for mentors, coaches and caregivers to be aware of the signs and complications of T1D. This new insight helps them to not just provide timely medical help, but also enables them to understand some behavioral issues. As Adriel’s piano teacher Janice Parks noted, “Over the past several years I have noticed that when his sugar levels are good, he’s focused, but when they are low, I know it and it is a really tough time during our lessons.”

Understanding, accepting and living with T1D is not easy. For a child, it is even harder. Adriel wants to be free. Free from T1D, free from wearing insulin monitors and pods, free from constantly watching his blood sugar—just free.

PUTTING AN END TO T1D, ONE STEP AT A TIME

Each year, JDRF One Walk brings together more than 900,000 people across the country to change the future for everyone living with T1D. This fun, family-friendly event gives people with T1D, their loved ones, companies and the local community the opportunity to come together, create change and positively impact lives of those living with T1D. Adriel’s family invited friends, family and other members of their community to join “The A Team” to “walk the walk” to put an end to T1D. More recently, they walked on March 9, 2019, at Orlando as a part of the JDRF One Walk event and raised more than \$15,000 towards the cause. Adriel was surrounded by friends, family and others in the community who were willing to go the distance and raising money to put an end to T1D.



TURNING TYPE 1 INTO TYPE NONE

Adriel and others who live with T1D imagine a future without T1D, a future that JDRF hopes to achieve one day. JDRF is leading the fight against T1D by funding research, advocating for policies that accelerate access to new therapies, and providing a support network for millions of people around the world impacted by T1D. This is all made possible with support from donors and partners like Delta Tau Delta.

Learn more about JDRF and its work at JDRF.org/impact. ▲

Adriel’s family invited friends, family and other members of their community to join “The A Team” to ‘walk the walk’ to put an end to T1D. Most recently, they walked on March 9, 2019, in Orlando as a part of the JDRF One Walk event and raised more than \$15,000 for JDRF.



#DELTSFORJDRF

Support of JDRF comes through both volunteer service and fundraising. Delt chapters continue to support JDRF with a wide variety of fundraisers both big and small. Here are a few examples of chapters supporting the JDRF partnership.



THE COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY – Kappa Epsilon Chapter hosted its first JDRF Walk on campus and with JDRF representatives, educated participants about type 1 diabetes (T1D). Members participated in the 2018 Philadelphia One Walk and raised \$9,500.

ROBERT MORRIS UNIVERSITY – Zeta Mu Chapter raised \$6,000 hosting its Delt Queen event and a raffle. Members also distributed stickers and wristbands to raise awareness for type 1 diabetes.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY – Iota Psi Chapter participated in the 2018 Boston JDRF One Walk and was named a top five fundraising team with \$18,000 raised.

CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY – Iota Epsilon Chapter raised \$22,000 through its Delta Queen event. Men also volunteered at the annual JDRF OneWalk at the Anaheim Angels Stadium.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY – Theta Delta Chapter held its third bubble soccer tournament where teams compete in large inflatable balls raising \$4,000 through tournament fees and T-shirt sales.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA – Delta Alpha Chapter participated in a JDRF OneWalk, both walking and volunteering, raised more than \$25,000, and breaking the Western Plains Division record donations for JDRF.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE – Delta Delta Chapter raised \$10,000 through events including a shrimp boil, Dunk-a-Delt, soap hockey tournament and an online campaign.

KENNESAW STATE UNIVERSITY – Iota Theta Chapter participated in the JDRF OneWalk, hosted and raised \$12,000 through Deltoberfest, a week-long fundraising campaign consisting of various competitions and events.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE – Theta Tau Chapter created a wiffle ball tournament which raised more than \$450 for JDRF.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA – Epsilon Pi Chapter participated in the JDRF OneWalk in Tampa, and ran a five-week grilled cheese sale, Melts with Delts, selling grilled sandwiches along with cookies and T-shirts.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY – Beta Mu raised \$540 hosting Spikeball, KanJam and other lawn games.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS – Beta Upsilon Chapter raised \$5,176 through registration fees from Deltona Beach, a team competition with events like relay races and tug-of-war.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA – held its 11th annual Miss Greek competition raising more than \$17,000 through competition fees, fundraising and sponsorships.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY – Theta Gamma Chapter hosted Delt World Carnival with a combination of activities like inflatable slides and games built by chapter members such as balloon pop and ring toss. Members raised \$7,000 through an entrance fee for the carnival and snack sales.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY – Iota Sigma Chapter gained local TV and radio coverage for Deltaroni where the men serve macaroni and cheese with toppings. The chapter raised \$4,000 and volunteered for JDRF North Dakota's OneWalk.

KETTERING UNIVERSITY – Epsilon Iota B raised \$6,000 through a charity auction of homemade goods and gift baskets and an ugly Christmas sweater sale. Members also volunteer at the local Policeman's Ball earning tips to donate to JDRF.▲

[LEARN MORE AT DELTS.ORG/JDRF](https://delts.org/jdrf)

PERSEVERANCE AND T1D

As his third birthday approached, Alec Brisbois (Moravian College, 2021) was drinking more than half a gallon of milk each day. Concerned by his excessive thirst, his parents took him to the pediatrician who immediately sent them to Children’s Hospital in Philadelphia. Alec’s blood sugar was more than 500, the result of type 1 diabetes (T1D)—an autoimmune disease that occurs when a person’s pancreas stops producing insulin, the hormone that controls blood sugar levels.

“It was a tough 24 hours while they got his sugar level under control with multiple finger pricks with each one ending in a Band-Aid on his finger,” said Alec’s father, James.

Alec and his parents faced anxious and frustrating moments on their T1D journey. Insulin injections—a needle in his arm, leg or belly four to five times a day—were traumatic for two-year-old Alec. “We developed a ‘schedule,’” said James. “Breakfast, snack, lunch, snack, dinner, snack for him and his two brothers. This way he had a schedule of testing, eating and insulin injections.”

Dealing with T1D has forced Alec to be organized and taught him focus and perseverance. “It changes how I play sports and live my life because I always have to watch my blood sugar—if I go low or high, what I eat, how or when I eat and make sure my blood sugars are at a good level,” he said.

“It is a life-changing event both for the individual and also the parents when a child is diagnosed,” said James. “Although there are diseases and ailments much more difficult or severe, with T1D treatment is not simply eliminating all candy and it isn’t simply giving insulin injections.”

Alec always needs essentials: insulin, needles, glucagon and snacks—whether



Alec Brisbois, second from left, at the Eastern Division Conference with Theta Tau Chapter brothers Colby Hillman (2021), Justin Vatti (2020) and Matthew Owens (2021).

it is a seeting like an SAT exam or an amusement park that doesn’t allow outside food. During a soccer game, when Alec took a knee because he wasn’t feeling good, a teammate recognized he was ‘going low,’ while they heard the opposing coach dismissively yell that Alec was just tired.

“As a parent you constantly have in your mind the effect of the day’s activity. After a trip to the beach and day of running and playing, a child sleeping in a car on the ride home would be expected and a sign of a successful day. But for a child with T1D, you have to be mindful that they aren’t simply tired, but rather their sugar level could have caused diabetic shock—it happened once with Alec.”

T1D can be life threatening, and it never goes away. High blood sugar has serious complications including heart disease, kidney damage, impact to the eyes and nerve damage. At age nine, Alec wanted to be an endocrinologist—he wanted to find a cure for T1D. Today, he is entering his junior year at Moravian College on the path to a medical career.

With his parents in Gilbertsville, Pa., roughly a hour’s drive from campus, Alec plans his daily medicine, tests his own blood sugar and makes sure he has enough insulin and knows when to order more. He appreciates having the support of friends and he has found his Theta Tau Chapter brothers eager to learn from his experience as they support Delt’s philanthropic partnership with JDRF. [▲](#)

MANY AGAINST 1

Delt’s philanthropic partner, JDRF is leading the fight against type T1D by funding research, advocating for policies that accelerate access to new therapies and providing a support network for millions of people around the world impacted by T1D.

FRIENDSHIP AS A GUIDING COMPASS

Douglas L. Hicks (Texas Tech University, 1966) and Stephen Henderson (Texas Tech University, 1965) remained true to the journey long after leaving college and used the powerful bond they formed in the Fraternity, to strive for excellence.

Hicks and Henderson were friends from practically the minute they met on campus at Texas Tech University. “Steve was the kind of guy who was respected by everyone he met and was friends with the entire chapter,” commented Hicks regarding his lifelong friend. It was only natural that the two would be paired as big and little brother when Hicks joined the Epsilon Delta Chapter, marking the evolution of their friendship.

Over the intervening months the two were inseparable; quickly hatching a plan for an epic journey across Europe in the summer of 1966. Crisscrossing the map, visiting big towns and small villages, the two sought out new experiences that would broaden their horizons. Sleeping on floors and in muddy fields, the two existed on loaves of crusty bread and local libations. The two immersed themselves in local culture and gained a deep respect for learning from others who come from different backgrounds. This trip was the start of a more significant journey that would continue for more than 50 years—a journey of true and lasting friendship found in Delta Tau Delta.

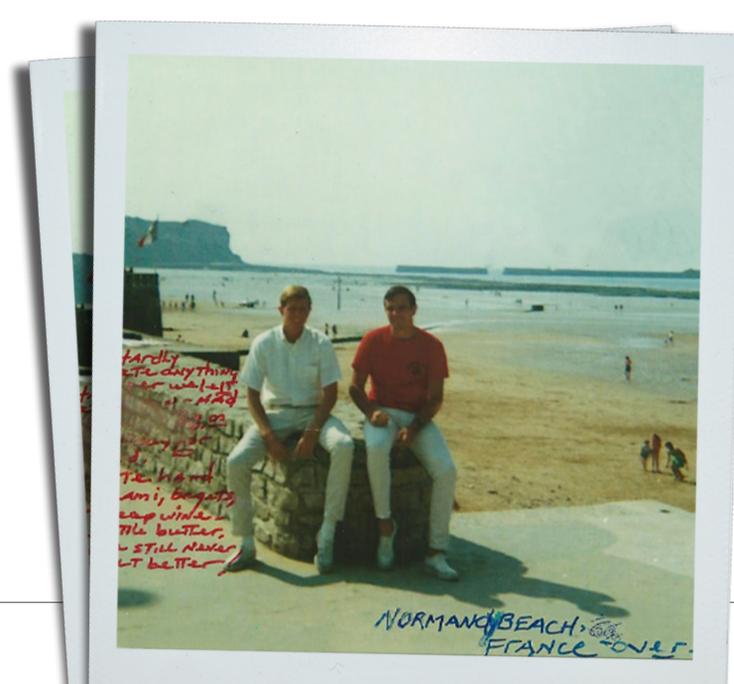
Hicks and Henderson remained the best of friends following graduation, celebrating each other’s life milestones. When Henderson married his wife Karen, Hicks was by his side. The birth of children, vacations and holidays skiing were all celebrated between these two loyal Delts and their families. The bond formed in Delta Tau Delta strengthened them. They encouraged each other to



strive for excellence in their chosen fields—Hicks excelling in investments and land development and Henderson becoming a well-respected doctor. They even worked through life’s challenges together, and their friendship knew little of the physical distance between their respective homes in Texas and Colorado.

Last fall, Henderson entered the Chapter Eternal following a courageous battle with cancer. His friends, family and community gathered to honor him and celebrate his life. The late Dr. Henderson was even honored by the town he gave much of his time.

With his best friend on his mind, Hicks did what came naturally to him—he sought out a way to honor his best friend by giving back to the organization that gave him his best friend—Delta Tau Delta. Today, Hicks carries the legacy of his friendship with Henderson along with him, continuing the journey they started together many years ago. The values of Delta Tau Delta—truth, courage, faith and power guide Hicks like a roadmap utilizing his friendship with Henderson as a guiding compass in the journey of a lifetime Δ .





DEMOCRACY DISCOVERS ITS LEADERS

For John W. Gleeson (University of Illinois, 1968), being true to the journey means using the lessons learned in the chapter room in every aspect of his life. Graduating in 1968 from the University of Illinois, Gleeson has given of his time, talent, and treasure over more than five decades of service to Delt. He has held many titles: Foundation board member, advisor, counselor, volunteer, mentor—though the most important and treasured one is arguably Brother. Gleeson’s journey in Delta Tau Delta includes countless meetings, committees, events, Karneas and thousands of miles logged on behalf of the Fraternity and Foundation. Gleeson found meaning in Delta Tau Delta, our values, and the essential life lessons learned in the chapter room and through the living-learning experience that is fraternity membership. He

has been there for the Fraternity and the Fraternity for him.

Gleeson often reflects on the journey he found in Delt, “The life-long value of Delta Tau Delta came to me on days I stood in the chapter room to voice a position, express an idea, or promote a vision. Standing in front of the brothers, knowing I may be dismissed with a laugh or something worse and sometimes that’s just what happened. I learned to prepare, to seek support, to build an argument, to test an idea in late bull sessions and to align my thinking with the good of the order.”

These lessons enabled Gleeson to excel after college in a successful career at Walgreens. Starting as a stock clerk and later a corporate office analyst, Gleeson worked his way up the corporate ladder rounding out his career as

senior vice president and chief strategy officer. Regarded as an idea man, Gleeson was praised upon his retirement as having “saved billions of dollars in inventory investment” by Walgreens Chairman and CEO Jeffrey A. Rein.

Gleeson also gained the inspiration to be civically engaged through active membership in the governance of Delta Tau Delta and recognizes the vital role the Fraternity plays in the development of men on college campuses. “Our chapters are tiny democracies; it is in chapter room moments that the democracy discovers its leaders and creates its path forward. Name another place on campus or in the history of campuses where that kind of personal exercise in management, team building, self-governance and real-life learning takes place.” This passion has not waned,

at a recent Delt Foundation board of directors meeting, Gleeson could be heard expanding on the importance of the Foundation’s mission, the role the Fraternity plays in developing men of excellence and the value of inspired leadership within each chapter.

Over the years, the worth of Fraternity membership has deepened for Gleeson, the lessons have become more apparent and his commitment doubled and redoubled again. He calls the life lessons he learned in Delta Tau Delta, the “secret sauce.” He explained, “The secret sauce of my fraternity experience is the life lessons that have carried me through career, community and family—even to this very moment.” John Gleeson is most certainly a product of the journey he continues to travel in Delt. ▲

A SENSE OF BELONGING

When Alexander R. Schriver (Auburn University, 2010) decided to attend Auburn University in 2006, a school with more than 20,000 students, he knew he needed to find a place that made the institution feel smaller—he needed to find a home away from home. Schriver found that place to belong in Delta Tau Delta after meeting Bradley J. Easterwood (Auburn University, 2010) in his English class. The two struck up a conversation and Easterwood invited Schriver to visit the Delt Shelter. That first visit solidified Schriver's intentions, "I felt a sense of belonging right away. I knew I was home." Unbeknownst to Schriver, joining Delta Tau Delta in the fall of 2006 would set in motion a life journey that continues to shape him.

As a sophomore, Schriver was elected chapter president; Easterwood by his side as vice president. The two served at the helm of a chapter that had only recently been rechartered and needed stable leadership following the graduation of many of the group's founding fathers. Schriver and Easterwood spent their term ensuring the chapter was on firm ground—recruiting strong leaders and establishing long-term goals in hopes of one day obtaining a new shelter. "We knew as undergrads we likely wouldn't personally receive the benefit of the new shelter; however, we had a vision for the future," Schriver commented. Years after their time running Epsilon Alpha, Schriver served as a groomsman in Easterwood's wedding.

When he served as chapter president Schriver was just hitting his stride. In 2008, Schriver attended the Presidents and Advisors Retreat where he met Jim



Russell (Purdue University, 1975), longtime executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta, establishing a mentoring relationship. Later, Schriver was nominated to the Undergraduate Council (UGC) where he served as chairman. In this capacity, he provided leadership in a broader support role for chapters and undergraduate brothers. He continued to lead the Epsilon Alpha Chapter in elected and appointed positions throughout the remainder of his college days.

Attending the Pittsburgh Karnea in 2008 was pivotal for Schriver. Through that experience he learned the true value of Delta Tau Delta as an enterprise organization. He recognized that the collective of chapters, undergraduate and

alumni brothers, the Central Office and the Foundation all work together to make Delt the impactful organization that it is. "Delta Tau Delta is bigger than any one person or chapter, there are members from all walks of life growing and learning together, and there is power in that."

In 2012, Schriver returned to Auburn to see the fruits of his, and many other brothers, labor. The new chapter shelter served as a physical representation of the lofty goals that he sought after. "Delt shelters are the pinnacle of Fraternity brand presence and recognition on campus." That same year, Schriver attended Karnea again, continuing his involvement as an alumnus.

Schriver has lived and breathed Delta Tau Delta since his initiation. "Delta Tau Delta has played an important role in my life. It has provided me a support network during school, mentoring relationships as I started my career and inspired my professional journey. I believe that you get out what you put into Delt and if you are committed, you will receive benefits throughout life." Indeed, Schriver has walked that walk. Since his initiation in 2006, he has donated to the Delta Tau Delta Foundation every year.

Most recently, Schriver was elected to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation Board of Directors. In this role, Schriver continues to be a champion for the programs and opportunities that the Fraternity and Foundation provide. "I give, and I serve because I cannot think of another undergraduate Delt who received a richer experience from the national Fraternity. I think to myself often, if not me, then who?"[△]

How have you remained True to the Journey? Membership in Delt is a "choose your own adventure" brought to life by lasting friendships, daily lessons in truth, courage, faith and power, and a commitment to striving for excellence in all that you do.

If you would like to honor or memorialize a Delt who was instrumental in your journey or get information on how to be involved with the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, please contact Vice President of Advancement Tony E. Vukusich at 317-284-0210 or foundation@delts.org.



WHEN FRATERNITY VALUES ALIGN

At the core of Delta Tau Delta's Ignite leadership experience, undergraduate men like Jacob Carpinelli (University of Pittsburgh Crescent Colony, 2022) explore leadership and personal values. They connect with Delts from across the country and learn how personal values and Fraternity values can guide them on the path to becoming well-rounded leaders.

Carpinelli attended the Pennsylvania Ignite, held at Briarwood Camp near Philadelphia in early June. The program drew undergraduates from 10 chapters including men from the Fraternity's Eastern, Southern and Northern Divisions.

For Carpinelli, finding Fraternity values aligned with the vision of his daily life influenced his decision to join Delta Tau Delta last February. Attending Ignite was an important step in his Delt journey. "I decided to join because of the amazing opportunities the organization offers such as Ignite," said Carpinelli. The rising sophomore is studying marketing at the University of Pittsburgh's College of Business Administration and economics at the University of Pittsburgh's Dietrich School of Arts and Sciences. He hopes to work in sports marketing and promotions of a professional sports team and he is driven

to lead in everything he does.

Among the top things Carpinelli learned during Ignite were the meaning behind the *Rite of Iris*, the Fraternity's public *Ritual* and the ideology of the Golden Circle, based on Simon Sinek's model where he explains how legendary leaders like Steve Job, Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Wright brothers were able to inspire and motivate other people. Carpinelli also learned he really enjoys rock climbing, something he'd never tried before.

"Rock climbing was a fun mix of challenges at every corner within the wall that you would just climb through and rise above, similar to everyday life," said Carpinelli. "Ignite isn't just a leadership conference, it's a morals, skills, beliefs, interacting and connecting, and having one of the most memorable experiences of your life-conference, all of which shows what it means to be a Delt."

The program was an eye-opening experience for Carpinelli. "The combination of being in a new place and critically reflecting really allows you to 'take a step back' and realize parts about yourself and your leadership that you would never even think about," said Carpinelli.

Greg Lucsko (John Carroll University, 2008), a volunteer facilitator during Ignite, heard students talking about the impact of a values-based organization. "Part of the impact is having a deeper understanding of how you take something that is very ambiguous—a values-based organization—and try to make it concrete," said Lucsko. "This is about finding a way to help students become men. I think they left with more questions than they had answers, but that is a good thing, they were inspired."

As colony advisor for the Gamma Sigma Crescent Colony, Lucsko works closely with Carpinelli and has seen his enthusiasm for campus activities and involvement. "I think the greatest take-away for Jacob was it's not so much about Greek life as a form of involvement, it's about Greek life leading the rest of the campus toward something bigger," said Lucsko.

Carpinelli said he learned more about himself than he expected and hopes the realization will drive him to come an even better leader in the fall as he and members of the Gamma Sigma Crescent Colony work toward chartering. ▲

CHAPTER ETERNAL

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received at the Central Office between Nov. 1, 2018 and April 30, 2019.

ALPHA

Allegheny College

Robert J. Mekeel, 1950
Harrison Shields, 1956
Thomas W. Baylor, 1957
Gerald B. Stirling, 1958

BETA

Ohio University

Gordon W. Keller, 1957

GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College

Richard R. Massey, 1954

DELTA

University of Michigan

Boyd J. Smith, 1943
James W. Reese, 1950
Mark C. Reid, 1993

EPSILON

Albion College

Richard William Nebel, 1955
Gerard Barnhart, 1960

ZETA

Case Western Reserve University

Frederick Bonte, 1942
Robert H. Morrison, 1950
Eugene P. Schwartz, 1955
Ronald R. Hostettler, 1958
Joseph Juratovac, 1959
Jeffrey J. Winemiller, 1983

IOTA

Michigan State University

John M. Holds, 1953
Norman L. Duvall, 1956
Barry F. Bone, 1962
Anthony Piernick, 1965
Matthew L. Piernick, 1967
Richard Norris, 1969
Douglas L. Rathburn, 1991

MU

Ohio Wesleyan University

Robert W. Cook, 1948
Edward J. Rosino, 1948
John D. Barclay, 1952
Martin W. MacCollum, 1954
David Kellogg, 1956
Arthur Robins, 1956
Kent L. Jones, 1964
Ralph Hirsch, III, 1987

NU

Lafayette College

Charles E. Staples, 1946

David H. Kuch, 1952

William P. Rude, 1957

OMICRON

University of Iowa

Eugene Bloch, 1946
John M. Thomas, 1950
Robert M. Larson, 1959

TAU

Pennsylvania State University

James R. Hilsinger, 1963
James J. Ahern, Jr., 1978

UPSILON

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

John R. Schumacher, 1943
Leonard S. Crawford, 1952
Robert W. Kingston, 1972

PHI

Washington and Lee University

Josiah P. Rowe, III, 1948
Joseph L. Dennison, Jr., 1966

OMEGA

University of Pennsylvania

H. Edward Michl, 1951
James P. Cassidy, Jr., 1964

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University

Eugene M. Busche, 1950
Richard A. Rauch, 1951
James C. Shook, 1952
William H. Eichhorn, 1954
Paul R. Sullivan, 1957
Daniel Weckstein, 1995
Todd Andrew Pearson, 2008

BETA BETA

DePauw University

Charles L. Freeman, 1965

BETA GAMMA

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Alfred H. Kluge, Jr., 1951
Stephen C. Copps, 1952
Charles L. Waters, 1952
David M. Menzel, 1957
Charles W. Spalding, 1957
Rolf A. Haugan, 1960
Russell J. Lotter, 1961
Thomas A. Richter, 1961
Charles H. Antholt, 1964
William F. Widmoyer, 1967
Paul M. Wong, 1968
Nathan James Egert, 2020

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia

Girard N. Campbell, 1952
Thomas J. Westbrook, 1953
Carter A. Bradford, 1959
Silas B. Langfitt, III, 1959
Hewett M. Alden, 1962
David L. Cannon, 1969
William H. Hackney, Jr., 1976

BETA EPSILON

Emory University

William L. Worley, 1954
Samuel L. Horton, Jr., 1957

BETA ZETA

Butler University

Patrick R. Masterson, 1953
Monte E. O'Connor, 1957
David E. McCormick, 1959
Byron W. Schoolfield, 1961
Barry H. Fromm, 1972
Matthew L. White, 1989
Derek M. Nierman, 1991

BETA ETA

University of Minnesota

Benno Kristensen, 1959
Ronald F. Johnson, 1960

BETA IOTA

University of Virginia

George Stallings, Jr., 1941

BETA MU

Tufts University

Hans R. Mittemeijer, 1955

BETA NU

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Richard Huffman, Jr., 1963

BETA XI

Tulane University

Frank J. Basile, Jr., 1947

BETA OMICRON

Cornell University

Thomas Stafford, 1955
John F. Fleischauer, 1961

BETA PI

Northwestern University

Hal A. Enger, 1947
Ralph W. Pearson, 1949
Wesley W. Snyder, 1958
Charles K. Mount, 1962
James P. Pajcic, 1973
Mark A. Senko, 1975

BETA RHO

Stanford University

James W. Truher, Jr., 1956
Richard D. Farman, 1957

BETA TAU

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

James M. Rosenquist, 1952
Paul E. Cook, 1955
Brien Hendrickson, 1955
James S. Walker, 1959
Wilfred R. Gartner, Jr., 1968
Marvin E. Mueller, Jr., 1969
Dean G. Winchell, 1972

BETA UPSILON

University of Illinois

Morris Littlefield Hecker, Jr., 1946
John R. Allexan, 1947

BETA PHI

Ohio State University

Robert C. Buchanan, 1954
Paul A. Lindsay, 1957
Randolph C. Pairan, 1960
Kent W. Freshwater, 1963
Robert V. Snide, 1969
James R. Millikan, 1973
William H. Cardwell, 1975
David Von Derau, 1977

BETA CHI

Brown University

Albert S. Littlefield, 1950
Philip C. Steiger, Jr., 1950

BETA PSI

Wabash College

Burkley F. McCarthy, Jr., 1984

BETA OMEGA

University of California

Jacques Yeager, Sr., 1947
Mansfield F.W. Smith, 1952
Norman A. Gard, 1953
Victor G. Binsacca, Jr., 1960

GAMMA GAMMA

Dartmouth College

Warren W. Babcock, Jr., 1953

GAMMA ZETA

Wesleyan University

Milton A. Grant, 1950
David McMillan, 1951
E. Bruce Butler, 1961

GAMMA ETA

George Washington University
William E. Smythe, 1960
Robert W. Eilbeck, 1961
Robert Parker Moltz, 1969

GAMMA THETA

Baker University
Wendell D. Winkler, 1948
Robert N. Lamb, 1950
John N. Elliott, 1966

GAMMA IOTA

University of Texas–Austin
William D. Gaston, 1948
Merritt Ringer, Jr., 1948
Thurber Outlaw, Jr., 1949
Henry B. Mobley, 1950
Joseph N. Fisher, Jr., 1951
Henry G. Ritchie, Jr., 1952
James Herring, Jr., 1961
William Blood, 1969
Terrence A. Grisham, 1978

GAMMA KAPPA

University of Missouri
William N. Maddox, 1953
Tom R. Slack, 1963
Kent C. Butzin, 1988

GAMMA LAMBDA

Purdue University
James E. Rudasics, 1947
James R. McKneight, 1959
Walter Helmick, Jr., 1961

GAMMA MU

University of Washington
Rodney D. Vanderhoof, 1953
Eric P. Van, 1956
Jack R. Payne, 1959

GAMMA NU

University of Maine
Anthony P. Mezoian, 1952
Alan E. Hutchinson, 1969

GAMMA XI

University of Cincinnati
David A. Cutright, 1957
Andrews O. Atkinson, 1958
John W. Dells, Jr., 1963
Craig Vincent DeToto, 2001

GAMMA OMICRON

Syracuse University
Clyde Rathmann, 1950
Charles L. Jordan, 1951
John R. Rowse, 1966

GAMMA PI

Iowa State University
Lynn O. Twedt, 1952
C. Robert Brenton, 1953
Donald G. Dittus, 1956
Glen E. Wikstrom, 1958
Jay W. Mitchell, 1960

GAMMA RHO

University of Oregon
Thomas E. Ragsdale, 1950
Hubert V. Garra-brant, 1954
Stanley W. Rodgers, 1959
Clayton H. Kowarsh, 1960

GAMMA SIGMA

University of Pittsburgh
Robert H. Wigton, 1960

GAMMA TAU

University of Kansas
Wayne Stallard, 1948
Joe E. Moddrell, Jr., 1949
Donald R. Gould, 1952
Raymond R. Hessling, 1953

GAMMA UPSILON

Miami University
Richard Kessler, 1950
John B. McKee, 1950
Douglas F. Thompson, 1954
Robert Edwards, 1955
Steven A. Burkhardt, 1971
Tom J. Boyd, Jr., 1972

GAMMA CHI

Kansas State University
Wendell Bell, 1943
Ralph W. Fogleman, 1947
Donald D. Schaper, 1954
Clarke E. Schiller, 1954
Ross F. Siegle, 1955
Larry J. Bingham, 1962

GAMMA PSI

Georgia Institute of Technology
Thomas M. Clapp, Jr., 1941
James M. Crawford, 1947
Charles Owens, 1951
Luther P. Cowan, 1952
Dan F. Springer, 1955
Robert E. L. Tolbert, III, 1964

DELTA ALPHA

University of Oklahoma
Robert Cassingham, 1950
James L. Trombla, 1956
Walter D. Hartwig, 1962
Neal E. Stauffer, 1978
Jeffrey Aaron Eilerts, 1999

DELTA BETA

Carnegie Mellon University
Kenneth M. King, 1947
John B. Babich, 1989

DELTA GAMMA

University of South Dakota
Hugh R. Fullerton, 1949
John R. Kirkwood, 1953
Richard C. Erickson, 1955
Merritt Wiseman, 1956
L. Paul Jensen, 1970
Robert Parlman, 1978
Charles Page, 1983

DELTA DELTA

University of Tennessee
William H. Ortwein, 1964

DELTA EPSILON

University of Kentucky
John T. Ballantine, 1952
James P. Hill, 1961
Terry Mobley, 1965
Christopher Morgan, 1967

DELTA ZETA

University of Florida
E. Ronald Hock, 1958
Kevin Kimbrough, 2017

DELTA ETA

University of Alabama
David D. Black, Jr., 1953
James S. Buckler, 1958
Gary Freeman, 1958
Horace B. Logan, 1965
Robert Casagrande, 1967

DELTA IOTA

University of California–Los Angeles
Richard L. Lawrence, 1949
Don A. Swenson, 1952
Lewis E. Leeburg, 1954

DELTA KAPPA

Duke University
Charles H. Cooley, 1954

DELTA LAMBDA

Oregon State University
Gail J. Gronewald, 1949
John C. Herring, 1956
Richard B. Williamson, 1965

DELTA MU

University of Idaho
Theodore R. Frostenson, 1955
Allan F. Compton, 1957

DELTA NU

Lawrence University
Robert C. Eisenach, 1948
Olin C. Mead, 1948
Richard L. Schwanbeck, 1964

DELTA XI

University of North Dakota
Douglas R. Ault, 1986

DELTA PI

University of Southern California
Fred J. Clark, 1959
Gregory T. Fox, 1962

DELTA RHO

Whitman College
Patrick R. Russell, 1970

DELTA SIGMA

University of Maryland
William Gordon Gemeny, 1951
William Campbell, Jr., 1955
Walker C. Eliason, 1957

DELTA TAU

Bowling Green State University
Earl W. Pranke, 1968
Dennis V. Ruhe, 1969
Robert M. Peterson, 1985

DELTA PHI

Florida State University
Elwood B. Parker, 1956
Robert D. Johnson, 1959
Frederick H. Burkey, 1962
James W. Eaves, 1966
Andrew Harris, 2009

DELTA CHI

Oklahoma State University
Marvin Kline, 1962
Charles Andrew Hubbard, 1998

DELTA PSI

University of California–Santa Barbara
Donald B. Hastings, 1954
Wynne Smallwood, 1954
William M. Smart, 1954

DELTA OMEGA

Kent State University
Thomas D. Anderson, 1952
Lonn L. Swinehart, 1957

EPSILON ALPHA

Auburn University
Milton C. Russell, Sr., 1957
C. Hunter Plott, 1965
Stephen Gaines, 1972

EPSILON BETA

Texas Christian University
Robert H. Fleming, 1959
Gary J. Langhammer, 1967
Albert F. Richmond, Jr., 1985

EPSILON GAMMA

Washington State University
Clark R. Daly, 1963
Bruce J. Wolf, 1963

EPSILON DELTA

Texas Tech University
Terry G. Betenbough, 1963
Don E. Richardson, 1963
Stephen Henderson, 1965
George Robertson, Jr., 1970

EPSILON EPSILON

University of Arizona
Ray P. Dull, 1960
John H. Dodge, 1963
Larry R. Dopson, 1972

EPSILON ZETA

Sam Houston State University
Carl Martin, 1958
Sidney Cox, 1960

EPSILON IOTA A

Kettering University A
Philip Hauber, 1970

EPSILON MU

Ball State University
James C. Magnabosco, 1968
Joseph L. Brunner, 1970
Scott R. Trusty, 1971
Gary R. Turner, 1974
Jay L. Harker, 1979

EPSILON XI

Western Kentucky University
Donald C. Phelps, Jr., 1970
Robert B. Blackman, 1977
William L. Nelson, 1990

EPSILON SIGMA

Athens College
Bert Hayes, 1952
Peter C. Wollmer, 1974

EPSILON UPSILON

Marietta College
Stephen C. Newton, 1966

EPSILON OMEGA

Georgia Southern University
Christopher J. Evans, 1973

ZETA ZETA

Morehead State University
Jeffrey L. Deaton, 1989
Rees Allen Justice, 2015

ZETA ETA

Minnesota State Univ., Mankato
George L. Miller, 1972

ZETA THETA

Villanova University
John Flynn, Jr., 1972

ZETA KAPPA

Middle Tennessee State University
Stephen O. Thurman, 1979

THETA XI

Eastern Michigan University
Michael Anthony Hobbs, 1999

IOTA ALPHA

DePaul University
Joseph Francis Moroni, 2007

IOTA BETA

Wittenberg University
Kunal Bisham Malkani, 2001

IOTA DELTA

Quincy University
James Johnathon Ariel, 2018

IOTA EPSILON

Chapman University
John Paul Gullett, II, 2002

CHAPTER ETERNAL NOTIFICATION: To notify the Fraternity of a member who has joined the Chapter Eternal, please call 317-284-0203 or email rainbow@delts.org. If possible, include the member's approximate date of death and an obituary.



DR. ROBERT "DOC" BURNS

Robert D. Burns (Kenyon College, 1951) passed away on May 1, 2019, at the age of 90. Born in Detroit and raised in Royal Oak, Mich., he developed an early passion for photography and ornithology. Burns earned his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. at Michigan State University. He began his early career as a professor of zoology at the University of Oklahoma where he met and married his

wife, Jeanette, of 59 years.

In 1963, he took a position at Kenyon College where he served until his retirement in 1992. Specializing in animal behavior and ecology, "Doc" Burns eagerly shared his passion for the natural world with his students (and family), often with a unique and dramatic flair. He loved his country home and the surrounding woodlands where he often held class. Long before organic farming and sustainable

agriculture were popular, he planted and raised much of the food provided for his family. Heavily involved in community activities and organizations, Burns was named Knox County Big Brother of the Year in 1987. On campus he was known for his devoted service as the Chi Chapter's faculty advisor.

He joined the Fraternity as an alumnus in 1974 and faithfully served Delta Tau Delta with distinction in every role he was called. His more than 30 years of service as a chapter advisor and mentor for Chi Chapter allowed generations of Delts to witness his example of encouragement, loyalty and guidance. His long-time dedication to the Chi Shelter culminated in serving as campaign chairman for the Securing Our Future capital campaign. In all his endeavors he inspired others and led by example keeping young Delts focused on excellence with his leadership, judgment and unselfish devotion to continued service.

Burns received the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Citation #410 in May 2010. At his retirement, from Kenyon he was awarded emeritus status and an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanette, his brother, James; two children, Robert (Lynn) Burns and Cyndi (Kevin) Weeks; and six grandchildren. A celebration of life will be held at Kenyon College on Sept. 28. ▲

THE RAINBOW
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
10000 Allisonville Road
Fishers, IN 46038-2008

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit #92
Berne, IN

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

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.

In 1980, I was a part of the founding board for the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. Formally recognized in 1981, the Delt Foundation has been doing good work from day one! I give back to support the incredible initiatives done in partnership through the Fraternity and Foundation.

Programs like Ignite, The Charge and Division Conferences prepare young Delts for the future. The Delt Foundation has been a great steward of my financial investment in Delta Tau Delta and put my donations to good use!

There are many ways to give to the Foundation: it could be an outright cash gift, through an IRA distribution, a bequest or even a monthly recurring gift. Making a gift can even be mutually advantageous—as you support Delta Tau Delta you can benefit from good financial planning. I hope you will consider the many ways you can give to Delt!

**Former International President & Former Foundation Board Member
Wayne A. Sinclair (West Virginia University, 1968)**

For more information please visit the <https://www.delts.org/ways-to-give> or contact the Foundation at 317-284-0210