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Finish the Drill



Jody Danneman
International President
University of Georgia, 1988

I am a big fan of college football. I've had season tickets for my alma mater, the University of Georgia, since I graduated. For as long as I can remember at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the video board would flash "FINISH THE DRILL" to pounding music.

It is an athletic term that's been around for quite some time. It reminds the players they must play the full 60 minutes of a game in order to be victorious.

For your Arch Chapter, our two-year term is very much like college football. The academic year is broken into fall and spring semesters and there are four of them in our term. So, I started our January 2016 Arch Chapter meeting by challenging everyone to finish the drill as we head into Karnea in Orlando this summer.

To that end, I am proud to announce the Fraternity has launched a Volunteer Support System, which is part of our larger strategic initiative of alumni engagement.

Studies continue to show our most successful chapters and colonies are those where we consistently attract active, engaged alumni volunteers.

Yet, Delta Tau Delta has been challenged in creating and executing a formalized program that intentionally supports our mission critical frontline volunteers.

Now, don't get me wrong; the Fraternity was not ignoring our volunteers. Delta Tau Delta has consistently recruited volunteers and placed them at chapters and colonies for decades. We have some amazing volunteers out there who do fantastic work mentoring our undergraduate brothers; but in today's world of increasing membership and external pressure placed on Greek systems across the country, we need more support for those who advise, nurture and guide our student Deltas.

As envisioned, the Volunteer Support System is a holistic approach to the volunteer life cycle.

Delta Tau Delta will focus beyond just recruitment and appointment of advisors and division vice presidents to include training immediately upon placement and continuing during the course of that appointment.

Volunteers also will receive feedback on how they are doing in their role. Most importantly, we believe volunteering for the Fraternity should no longer be a "life sentence." We're going to establish defined and renewable volunteer terms.

At the end of the day, we want those working with our chapters and colonies to definitively know the expectations of their role, be properly trained for it, receive constructive feedback as they volunteer and know the span of time the Fraternity asks them to serve.

Our staff, along with the Arch Chapter's Committee on Chapters (composed of the five division presidents and the director of academic affairs) has been working on this initiative for the past year.

They have conducted surveys of our current volunteers and general alumni. They also have used data from a recent in-depth survey conducted with Delt alumni and other leading men's fraternal organizations. More recently and most importantly, Delta Tau Delta engaged a consulting firm specializing in non-profit volunteer management. All of this work has helped to create our Volunteer Support System.

The initial rollout began at our 2016 division conferences and more is on the way. It is time to finish the drill with our target of full integration by 2018.

I am confident the Volunteer Support System is a "game changer" for Delta Tau Delta and will help continue our rise to the top of all fraternities in the Greek world!



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ON CAMPUS

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Chapman University
Florida Institute of Tech.
Marquette University
Monmouth University
University of Oregon
Sacred Heart University
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A NEW LEVEL OF EXCELLENCE

Ambitious Delt members from across the country gathered for the 2016 division conferences in five cities— Harrisburg, Pa., Muncie, Ind., Charleston, S.C., Springfield, Mo. and Palm Springs, Calif. through January and February. Nearly 1,100 undergraduates and alumni came together at these division conferences to find inspiration and strengthen the ideals of their Delt journey through their participation.

Achieving excellence by using the Fraternity Awards and Accreditation Report (FAAR) as a planning tool for the entire year was one focus of the conferences. The FAAR may be used to determine awards, but it serves a higher purpose in helping chapters meet aspirations and achieve goals. Educational sessions throughout the conferences covered all areas of operations allowing officers to learn the necessary skills, ask questions and see how best practices can ensure success.

Rebecca Leitman Veidlinger engaged each division conference with a powerful keynote on sexual assault prevention. Veidlinger has a distinguished background in law, criminal prosecution and investigation and higher education. Her message changes the conversation on sexual assault prevention by asking individuals to examine how they might be contributing to a campus culture that



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tolerates sexual assault. Participants learned to recognize how aspects of beliefs, attitudes and behavior might perpetuate a culture in which sexual assaults continue to occur. They also gained an understanding of how group dynamics can shape individual actions. Armed with understanding and skills, participants can harness the power of brotherly connections to change problematic cultural norms within their chapters and become leaders on campus on the issue of sexual assault prevention.

Each division conference included an update on the state of the Fraternity. Presenting the message was International Treasurer John Hancock (Whitman College, 1987) at the Northern Division Conference; International Secretary Bruce Peterson (University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee, 1975) at the Eastern Division Conference and the Western Pacific Division Conference; International Second Vice President Steve Paquette (Syracuse University, 1977) at the Southern Division Conference and International Vice President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988) at the Western Plains Division Conference.

Chapters and individuals who rose to the top in their journey to excellence over the past year were honored at the division conferences marking outstanding performance in several areas such as academics, philanthropy and volunteer leadership and top chapters were recognized with the highest honors, the Hugh Shields and the Court of Honor Awards.

Each division conference delegation also experienced model *Rite of Iris* and *Ritual* performances on the final day of the conference.

The *Rite of Iris* was performed by the men of Iota Gamma at Wright State University for the Northern Division; by the men of Theta Tau at Moravian College for the Eastern Division; by the men of Delta Kappa at Duke University for the Southern Division; by the men of Iota Chi at Lindenwood University for the Western Plains Division and by the men of Kappa Delta at California Polytechnic State University for the Western Pacific Division.

The *Ritual* was performed by the men of Gamma Xi at the University of Cincinnati for the Northern Division; by the men of Theta Chi at Muhlenberg College for the Eastern Division; by the men of Theta Mu at Clemson University for the Southern Division; by the men of Gamma Kappa at the University of Missouri for the Western Plains Division and by the men of Delta Pi at the University of Southern California for the Western Pacific Division.

International President Jody Danneman (University of Georgia, 1988) gave the keynote address at the Eastern Division, Southern Division and Western Plains Division Conferences while International Vice President Jim Garboden and International Second Vice President Steve Paquette gave the keynote address at the Northern Division and the Western Pacific Division Conferences respectively.



Rebecca Leitman Veidlinger spoke at all five division conferences to changing the conversation on sexual assault prevention.



Rising to the Delt Challenge

Four chapters earned their first Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence during the 2015 reporting year. All four of those chapters – Vanderbilt University, University of Iowa, University of California–Los Angeles, and Northeastern University – have been chartered or rechartered since 2004. Three other recipients, chapters at Allegheny College, Butler University and Chapman University, have earned multiple Hugh Shields honors after being chartered or rechartered since 2000.

The Iota Epsilon Chapter at Chapman University celebrated its eighth straight award and is the sixth chapter with Hugh Shields runs of seven or more years. The all-time leader is Beta Lambda at Lehigh University which received nine straight from 1986 to 1994.

In addition to the 10 chapters honored with the Hugh Shields Award, 10 more honorees completed the 2015 Court of Honor. They included first-time recipients Beta Theta at the University of the South, one of the Fraternity's oldest chapters, and Iota Xi at Florida Institute of Technology. Delta Chi at Oklahoma State University earned its first since 1996.

2015 HUGH SHIELDS RECIPIENTS

The following chapters were recognized for overall excellence at the 2016 division conferences (total number of times the chapter has received is noted in parentheses):

Alpha, Allegheny College (15)
Lambda, Vanderbilt University (1)
Omicron, University of Iowa (1)
Beta Zeta, Butler University (13)
Delta Gamma, University of South Dakota (12)
Delta Delta, University of Tennessee (2)
Delta Iota, University of California – Los Angeles (1)
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University (16)
Iota Epsilon, Chapman University (8)
Iota Psi, Northeastern University (1)





Logan Minard (Ohio State University, 2016) accepts the Court of Honor gavel from International Vice President Jim Garboden at the Northern Division Conference.



Jonathan Colquitt (University of California – Riverside, 2016) accepts the Venable Award on behalf of Theta Lambda from International Second Vice President Steve Paquette (Syracuse University, 1977) and Mike Tankersley (College of Idaho, 2005) at the Western Pacific Division Conference.

2015 COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS

The following chapters were reviewed and honored based on criteria in the Fraternity Awards and Accreditation Report (FAAR). The total number of times the chapter has received the Court of Honor is noted in parentheses.

Alpha, Allegheny College (19)
 Lambda, Vanderbilt University (1)
 Omicron, University of Iowa (1)
 Beta Eta, University of Minnesota (5)
 Beta Phi, The Ohio State University (8)
 Beta Zeta, Butler University (20)
 Beta Theta, University of the South (1)
 Gamma Theta, Baker University (9)
 Gamma Pi, Iowa State University (32)
 Delta Gamma, University of South Dakota (20)
 Delta Delta, University of Tennessee (5)
 Delta Iota, University of California – Los Angeles (2)
 Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University (21)
 Epsilon Iota – A, Kettering University (18)
 Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University (18)
 Iota Xi, Florida Institute of Technology (1)
 Iota Sigma, North Dakota State University (2)
 Iota Psi, Northeastern University (1)
 Iota Epsilon, Chapman University (11)

FIRST ON CAMPUS ACADEMICALLY

The following chapters and colonies received the highest grade point average of all fraternities on their respective campuses during the fall 2014 (F) and/or spring 2015 (S) semester.

Alpha, Allegheny College – (S) 3.29
 Beta Theta, University of the South – (F) 3.32
 Beta Mu, Tufts University – (F/S) 3.54/3.53
 Beta Sigma, Boston University – (S) 3.37
 Gamma Eta, The George Washington University – (F) 3.23
 Gamma Rho, University of Oregon – (F/S) 3.29/3.35
 Delta Gamma, University of South Dakota – (F) 3.247
 Delta Delta, University of Tennessee – (S) 3.07
 Epsilon Zeta, Sam Houston State University – (S) 3.18
 Epsilon Eta, Texas A & M – Commerce – (F) 2.63
 Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana Univ. – (S) 3.145
 Zeta Alpha CC, Marquette University – (S) 3.26
 Theta Lambda, Univ. of California – Riverside – (S) 3.048
 Theta Mu, Clemson University – (F) 3.367
 Iota Gamma, Wright State University – (S) 3.003
 Iota Delta, Quincy University – (F) 3.058
 Iota Epsilon, Chapman University – (F/S) 3.438/3.42
 Iota Theta, Kennesaw State University – (F) 2.98
 Iota Xi, Florida Institute of Technology – (F/S) 2.95/3.06
 Iota Sigma, North Dakota State University – (F) 3.154
 Iota Tau, Sacred Heart University – (S) 3.05
 Iota Phi, Univ. of Wisconsin – Eau Claire – (F/S) 3.09/3.14
 Iota Psi, Northeastern University – (F) 3.542
 Iota Omega, Univ. of Texas at Dallas – (F/S) 3.225/3.257
 Kappa Beta, James Madison University – (F) 3.062
 Kappa Gamma, Monmouth University – (F/S) 3.38/3.225

ABOVE AMA/AFA 2014-2015

The following chapters and colonies were honored for holding grade point averages above the All Men's Average and All Fraternity Average on their respective campuses for the 2014-2015 academic year.

Alpha, Allegheny College
 Lambda, Vanderbilt University
 Omicron, University of Iowa
 Rho, Stevens Institute of Technology
 Tau, Pennsylvania State University
 Omega, University of Pennsylvania
 Beta Theta, University of the South
 Beta Mu, Tufts University
 Beta Pi, Northwestern University
 Beta Sigma, Boston University
 Beta Tau, University of Nebraska — Lincoln
 Beta Upsilon, University of Illinois
 Beta Phi, The Ohio State University
 Gamma Eta, The George Washington University
 Gamma Kappa, University of Missouri
 Gamma Lambda, Purdue University
 Gamma Omicron, Syracuse University
 Gamma Pi, Iowa State University
 Gamma Rho, University of Oregon
 Gamma Theta, Baker University
 Gamma Upsilon, Miami University
 Delta Gamma, University of South Dakota
 Delta Delta, University of Tennessee
 Delta Iota, University of California — Los Angeles
 Delta Xi, University of North Dakota
 Delta Omicron, Westminster College
 Delta Upsilon, University of Delaware
 Delta Phi, Florida State University
 Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University
 Epsilon Beta, Texas Christian University
 Epsilon Delta, Texas Tech University
 Epsilon Eta, Texas A & M University — Commerce
 Epsilon Iota — A, Kettering University
 Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University
 Zeta Mu, Robert Morris University
 Zeta Sigma, Texas A & M University
 Zeta Tau, University of North Carolina — Wilmington
 Theta Epsilon, American University
 Theta Lambda, University of California — Riverside
 Theta Mu, Clemson University
 Iota Gamma, Wright State University
 Iota Epsilon, Chapman University
 Iota Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University
 Iota Theta, Kennesaw State University
 Iota Kappa, Appalachian State University
 Iota Xi, Florida Institute of Technology
 Iota Omicron, Babson College
 Iota Sigma, North Dakota State University
 Iota Phi, University of Wisconsin — Eau Claire
 Iota Psi, Northeastern University
 Iota Omega, University of Texas at Dallas
 Kappa Gamma, Monmouth College
 Kappa Delta, Cal Poly — San Luis Obispo
 Kappa Epsilon, The College of New Jersey



Rodney Orr (Northwestern University, 2018) accepts an award for the top chapter academically in the Northern Division from Northern Division President Mark Starr (Case Western Reserve, 1995).

DIVISION SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

The Western Plains Division was honored for having the highest percentage (82.6 percent) of chapters above the All Men's Average among the Fraternity's five divisions.

VENABLE AWARD

The award, named in honor of former Director of Academic Affairs John Venable (Carnegie Mellon University, 1951), is given to the chapter with the largest increase in its grade point average during the previous year.

Theta Lambda, University of California — Riverside

Between the spring 2014 and spring 2015 semesters the Theta Lambda Chapter at the University of California — Riverside achieved an increase from a 2.4 GPA to a 3.05 GPA.

TOP CHAPTERS BY DIVISION ACADEMICALLY

Eastern Division: Beta Mu, Tufts University (3.53)

Northern Division: Beta Pi, Northwestern University (3.52)

Southern Division: Beta Epsilon Crescent Colony, Emory University (3.54)

Western Pacific Division: Iota Epsilon, Chapman University (3.42)

Western Plains Division: Delta Gamma, University of South Dakota (3.29)

CHAPTER GROWTH RECOGNITION

The following chapters were honored for most improved recruitment from the 2014 academic year to the 2015 academic year:

Beta Beta, DePauw University
 Beta Gamma, University of Wisconsin
 Beta Delta, University of Georgia
 Beta Tau, University of Nebraska – Lincoln
 Gamma Mu, University of Washington
 Gamma Xi, University of Cincinnati
 Gamma Upsilon, Miami University
 Delta Nu, Lawrence University
 Delta Xi, University of North Dakota
 Delta Tau, Bowling Green State University
 Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University
 Delta Psi, University of California – Santa Barbara
 Epsilon Eta, Texas A&M – Commerce
 Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University
 Zeta Theta, Villanova University
 Zeta Sigma, Texas A&M University
 Zeta Psi, Stephen F. Austin University
 Iota Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University
 Iota Rho, Pepperdine University
 Iota Tau, Sacred Heart University
 Iota Psi, Northeastern University



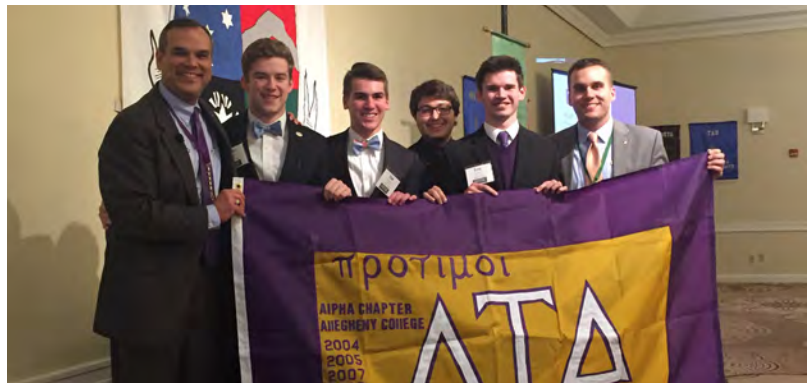
Ryley Banick (North Dakota State University, 2018) accepts an award for excellence in JDRF programming from International Treasurer John Hancock, (Whitman College, 1987). Iota Sigma raised \$3,500 for JDRF.

OUTSTANDING PROGRAMMING FOR THE ROAD: THE JOURNEY TO EXCELLENCE

The award was given to the following chapters for their exceptional programs:

Lambda, Vanderbilt University
 Omicron, University of Iowa
 Beta Tau, University of Nebraska – Lincoln
 Gamma Rho, University of Oregon
 Epsilon Eta, Texas A&M – Commerce
 Epsilon Iota – A, Kettering University
 Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University

Zeta Chi, University of Southern Mississippi
 Theta Chi, Muhlenberg College
 Iota Epsilon, Chapman University
 Iota Iota, John Carroll University
 Iota Xi, Florida Institute of Technology
 Iota Sigma, North Dakota State University



International President Jody Danneman, (University of Georgia, 1988) at left and Eastern Division President Bryan Adams (University of Maine, 2007) at right honoring Alpha Chapter members from Allegheny College with the Hugh Shields Award.

JDRF EXEMPLARY SERVICE AWARD

The following chapters were recognized for their tireless dedication to the Fraternity's philanthropic partner, JDRF (dedicated to funding type 1 diabetes research):

Lambda, Vanderbilt University
 Beta Theta, University of the South
 Beta Tau, University of Nebraska – Lincoln
 Gamma Xi, University of Cincinnati
 Gamma Rho, University of Oregon
 Epsilon Beta, Texas Christian University
 Zeta Mu, Robert Morris University
 Iota Delta, Quincy University
 Iota Epsilon, Chapman University
 Iota Rho, Pepperdine University
 Iota Sigma, North Dakota University
 Iota Theta, Kennesaw University
 Kappa Gamma, Monmouth University

IFC PRESIDENT RECOGNITION

The following were leaders on their respective campuses, having been recently elected as IFC president or just finishing their term in office.

Francis O. Boccuzzi (Iota Iota, John Carroll University)
 Larrin A. Collins (Zeta Zeta, Morehead State University)
 Nicholas V. Gargiula (Iota Chi, Lindenwood University)
 Richard H. Groves III (Tau, Pennsylvania State University)
 Patrick H. Hackett (Iota Iota, John Carroll University)
 Alexander Howell (Gamma, Washington & Jefferson College)
 Jacob N. Jevitz (Zeta Rho, Eastern Illinois University)
 William C. Lorenzen (Beta Mu, Tufts University)
 Austin T. McCadden (Theta Mu, Clemson University)
 Jeremy Morall (Gamma Xi, University of Cincinnati)
 Mason G. Strom (Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University)
 Nicolas W. Stumbo (Gamma Pi, Iowa State University)
 Garth C. Tubbs (Zeta Delta, Texas State University)
 Kip Unruh (Gamma Theta, Baker University)
 Brian Weisbord (Iota Epsilon, Chapman University)
 Blake C. Zurn (Iota Phi, University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire)

EASTERN DIVISION AWARDS

Eastern Division President Bryan Adams (University of Maine, 2007) honored many chapters and individuals for their exemplary achievements.

Academic Improvement

Beta Sigma, Boston University

Campus Involvement

Iota Psi, Northeastern University

Member Education

Iota Psi, Northeastern University

Most Improved Chapter

Rho, Stevens Institute of Technology

Outstanding Alumni Programming

Beta Omicron, Cornell University

Outstanding Chapter President

Brandon R. Entwistle, (Northeastern University, 2016)

Outstanding Chapter Treasurer

Dallas M. Cantlin (Northeastern University, 2017)

Outstanding Alumni Advising

Norman P. Hetrick, Jr. (University of Pennsylvania, 1996)

Outstanding Community Service

Beta Mu, Tufts University

Outstanding Philanthropy

Iota Mu, Quinnipiac University

Ritual Performance/Education

Delta Beta, Carnegie Mellon University

Shelter Pride

Upsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

NORTHERN DIVISION AWARDS

Northern Division President Mark Starr (Case Western Reserve, 1995) honored many chapters and individuals for their exemplary achievements.

Member Education

Mu, Ohio Wesleyan University

Most Improved Chapter

Beta Eta, University of Minnesota

Outstanding Academic Programming

Beta Pi, Northwestern University

Outstanding Academic Programming

Iota Phi, University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire

Outstanding Chapter President

Tommy McDonald (Indiana University, 2017)

Outstanding Chapter Treasurer

Anthony T. Caneris (Miami University, 2017)

Outstanding Alumni Advising

Tim J. Poellmann (University of Wisconsin, 2013)

Outstanding Community Service

Beta Eta, University of Minnesota

Outstanding Philanthropy

Beta Zeta, Butler University

Ritual Education

Delta Omega, Kent State University



Sean Thompson (Florida Institute of Technology, 2018) with Southern Division President Tiger Edwards.

SOUTHERN DIVISION AWARDS

Southern Division President Tiger Edwards (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1973) honored many chapters and individuals for their exemplary achievements.

Academic Improvement

Zeta Chi, University of Southern Mississippi

Academic Improvement

Delta Eta, University of Alabama

Alumni Service

Richard F. Lindgren (Central Florida, 2004)

Campus Involvement

Lambda, Vanderbilt University

Member Education

Theta Mu, Clemson University

Most Improved Chapter

Iota Xi, Florida Institute of Technology

Outstanding Academic Programming

Iota Xi, Florida Institute of Technology

Outstanding Alumni Programming

Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University

Outstanding Chapter President

Graham W. Husband (Vanderbilt University, 2016)

Outstanding Alumni Advising

Donald M. McKale (Iowa State University, 1966)

Ritual Performance/Education

Iota Xi, Florida Institute of Technology

Shelter Pride

Epsilon Alpha, Auburn University

WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION AWARDS

Western Plains Division President Dan Loving (Oklahoma State University, 1972) honored many chapters and individuals for their exemplary achievements.

Academic Improvement

Theta Omicron, University of Northern Colorado

Alumni Service

David B. Hammon (Missouri University of Science and Technology, 2002)

Excellence in IFC & Student Government

Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University

Member Education

Gamma Kappa, University of Missouri

Most Improved Chapter

Epsilon Delta, Texas Tech University

Outstanding Academic Programming

Gamma Theta, Baker University

Outstanding Alumni Programming

Epsilon Nu, Missouri University of Science and Technology

Outstanding Chapter President

Anthony J. Sansone (Omicron, 2016)

Outstanding Chapter Treasurer

Nicolas W. Stumbo (Iowa State University, 2017)

Outstanding Community Service

Omicron, University of Iowa

Outstanding Philanthropy

Iota Chi, Lindenwood University

Ritual Performance/Education

Omicron, University of Iowa

Shelter Pride

Gamma Theta, Baker University

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION AWARDS

Western Pacific Division President Mike Tankersley (College of Idaho, 2005) honored many chapters and individuals for their exemplary achievements.

Academic Improvement

Theta Lambda, University of California – Riverside

Alumni Service

R. Britton Terrell (University of California – Santa Barbara, 1985)

Campus Involvement

Gamma Rho, University of Oregon

Member Education

Delta Iota, University of California – Los Angeles

Most Improved Chapter

Gamma Mu, University of Washington

Outstanding Academic Programming

Iota Epsilon, Chapman University

Outstanding Alumni Programming

Iota Epsilon, Chapman University

Outstanding Chapter President

Sam Cook (Washington State University, 2016)

Outstanding Chapter Treasurer

David J. Losinski (College of Idaho, 2017)

Outstanding Alumni Advising

L. André Monné (University of California – Riverside, 2007)

Outstanding Community Service

Kappa Delta, Cal Poly – San Luis Obispo

Outstanding Philanthropy

Iota Epsilon, Chapman University

Ritual Performance/Education

Iota Epsilon, Chapman University

Shelter Pride

Gamma Rho, University of Oregon

BELOW: Epsilon Phi at Southeastern Louisiana University received its sixth Hugh Shields flag.





International President Jody Danneman, Western Plains Division President Dan Loving (Oklahoma State University, 1972), Warren Hollrah, Southern Division President Tiger Edwards (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1973), Brock Ayers, Jim Emanuel (University of Nebraska, 1983) and Executive Vice President Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975)

Warren Hollrah Cited into Distinguished Service Chapter

Warren M. Hollrah (Westminster College, 1976) was cited into the Distinguished Service Chapter (DSC) on Feb. 20, 2016. International President Jody B. Danneman (Georgia, 1988) presented the citation at the Western Plains Division Conference in Springfield, Mo.

First called the Court of Honor, the Distinguished Service Chapter dates to 1929 and honors those alumni who have contributed significantly to the Fraternity and served it beyond their own chapter and who graduated at least 20 years ago. Since 1930, 439 citations have been presented. Of those men, only 98 are still living.

Brother Hollrah's citation reads:

"This loyal brother stands as a sterling example of enthusiastic service and dedication to Delta Tau Delta. While attending numerous Karneas, serving as Delta Omicron House Corporation president and traveling as a Western Division vice president, he has shared his unbridled enthusiasm and pride in the Fraternity's history and traditions with hundreds of undergraduates. His legacy is significant in its positive impact on young Deltas in fostering integrity, facilitating life-long learning and growth, and demonstrating the true meaning of brotherhood and personal sacrifice for the greater good."

Ken Folgers (Illinois Institute of Technology, 1958), former international president and chairman of the DSC Committee said, "Brother Hollrah has demonstrated throughout his postgraduate life a total understanding and served as a living example, of the meaning of the Delt Creed."

Hollrah served on the Delta Omicron House Corporation for many years, including two years as president. Beyond Westminster, he was an ardent participant at Karnea for many years as a volunteer docent of the Fraternity's historical display. In that role he shared his unbridled enthusiasm and pride in the Fraternity's history and traditions with hundreds of undergraduates and alumni.

Hollrah continues to help undergraduates develop leadership skills and provides a reliable presence at chapter events. His legacy is significant in its positive impact on young Deltas in fostering integrity, facilitating life-long learning and growth, and demonstrating the true meaning of brotherhood and personal sacrifice for the greater good. He inspires young Delt leaders to appreciate the Fraternity history, the national leadership and the Fraternity as a whole.

Hollrah is the third Delta Omicron alumnus to be cited to the DSC. He follows former International President Hoyt Gardner (Westminster College, 1946) and Brock Ayers (Westminster College, 1982).

FOUR ALUMNI HONORED WITH THE WILLIAM FRAERING AWARD

Established by the Arch Chapter in 1981, the William Fraering Award honors young alumni who have faithfully served as chapter advisors, division vice presidents, house corporation officers or who have rendered other praiseworthy service to the Fraternity at large.



Ashley Jennings Wollam joined by previous Fraering recipients Northern Division President Mark Starr (Case Western Reserve University, 1995) and Jeff Pelletier.

The William Fraering Award honors the exemplary service of those who are no more than 15 years beyond their undergraduate days. Nominees must be at least three years beyond graduation and provided extraordinary and outstanding service to the International Fraternity. Nominations may be made by an undergraduate chapter, by an alumni chapter or by any alumnus in good standing. Nominations are reviewed by the Fraering Award Committee comprised of five former recipients and a chairman.

The late Bill Fraering (Tulane University, 1946) was the president of a food brokerage firm in his hometown of New Orleans, La. He was murdered shortly after he was elected as the 34th president of Delta Tau Delta at the 1978 Karnea.

ASHLEY JENNINGS WOLLAM (MARIETTA COLLEGE, 2008)

Wollam was instrumental in re-energizing the Delta Tau Delta's New England alumni chapter when he lived in Boston. At the same time he advised a new colony at Boston University and saw the colony through to installation. Currently he

advises chapters at Marietta College and at the University of Cincinnati. Wollam serves on the Governance Committee for the Fraternity and has served as parliamentarian for the last three Karneas. He also serves on a learning committee that has advised and shaped the direction of member development for the Fraternity and is a frequent facilitator working with multiple educational programs.

"Ashley brings a mind for leadership and motivating young men that is unmatched. He thinks critically about his own experience as a member, but more importantly about where we are going as an organization, and who the men are who are taking us there," said Fraternity volunteer Jeff Pelletier (Ohio State University, 1994) also a Fraering recipient.

Wollam lives in Cincinnati and is the director of leadership development for Macy's, Inc.

DAVID SULLIVAN (UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, 2007)

Sullivan grew up in North Bend, Ohio and earned a degree in organizational leadership. As an undergraduate he served as interfraternity council president.



David Sullivan receives the Fraering pin from former International Fraternity President and Fraering Committee Chairman Alan Brackett (Tulane University, 1982).

Sullivan lives his life with great passion and enthusiasm for Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He served the Fraternity as a chapter leadership consultant and then as the assistant director of leadership development. He has been instrumental with the implementation of The Road, A Life of Excellence manual and the leadership academies.

After leaving the Central Office staff, he began his volunteer role as assistant chapter advisor and division vice president. A fellow advisor said this about him, "He brings knowledge, inspiration, and enthusiasm to our chapter. He is a great example of what being a Delt should be. He is much loved and respected by the brothers, and an extraordinary leadership resource, both for the chapter and the university. It is seldom that I spend time with him and don't leave a better person for the experience."

Sullivan lives in Gainesville, Fla., with his wife Amanda. He is the assistant director of career leadership programs for the Heavener School of Business at the University of Florida.

JAISON DESAI (AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, 2006)

Desai is a captain in the U.S. Army and has over nine years of active-duty service as an armor and cavalry reconnaissance officer. He has held multiple operational positions, including command of a cavalry troop in Iraq, deployments to Operation Iraqi Freedom, Operation New Dawn and Command of a Regimental Headquarters Troop of more than 360 soldiers. He holds a BA in political science and master's of public policy from American University, as well as an MBA from Webster University. He is currently a Ph.D. student in engineering and public policy at Carnegie Mellon University, as he transitions his Army career field to the Operations Research and Systems Analysis branch.

Desai has been the epitome of Delt service since his graduation from American University. As an undergraduate he served the Theta Epsilon Chapter as alumni relations chairman and corresponding secretary. Following graduation Desai served as chapter advisor for the Theta Delta Chapter at Baylor University and served on the 2012 Austin Karnea planning committee. He currently serves as the chapter advisor for Delta Beta Chapter at Carnegie Mellon University and chairs the Fraternity's National Task Force on Diversity.

Desai and his wife Jennifer live in Pittsburgh with their young son, Patton.

MICHAEL BONACUM (CORNELL UNIVERSITY, 2010)

Bonacum grew up in Fanwood, N.J., and attended Cornell University to study mechanical engineering. He joined the Beta Omicron Chapter in the fall of 2007 and as an undergraduate held several leadership roles within the chapter including philanthropy chairman, recruitment chairman, and president. After graduation he remained at Cornell working toward his master's degree and worked in the office of fraternity and sorority affairs as the graduate advisor to the IFC.



Jaison Desai

Since leaving Cornell, Bonacum has been an active alumni volunteer for both the Beta Omicron Chapter and Boston area chapters. He served as an assistant chapter advisor for the colony at Boston University and chapter advisor for the Beta Sigma Chapter at Boston University. He has volunteered to grade the Fraternity Awards and Accreditation Report twice, has served as Eastern Division vice president and treasurer and is a house corporation trustee for Beta Omicron.

This past year Bonacum chaired Beta Omicron's 125th anniversary planning committee, leading a group of dedicated undergraduates and alumni to organize a celebration at the shelter with more than 200 attendees who represented six decades of Delt initiates. The 125 year anniversary makes Delta Tau Delta the longest continuously operating fraternity at Cornell, and Beta Omicron Chapter one of the oldest continuously operating chapters within the national Fraternity.

Bonacum lives in Cambridge, Mass., and works as a program manager at GE Aviation, where he leads technology development programs for military helicopter engines.



Michael Bonacum



Kappa Epsilon Chapter Installed at The College of New Jersey

Delta Tau Delta welcomed its newest chapter, Kappa Epsilon, at The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) in March. The installation festivities were held at Cedar Gardens Banquet in Hamilton, N.J. which included a chapter retreat, initiation ceremony and an evening banquet.

On the afternoon of Saturday, March 5, 102 founders experienced the *Rite of Iris* and *Ritual* ceremonies conducted by the Kappa Gamma Chapter from Monmouth University. International President Jody Danneman (University of Georgia, 1988) presided over the ceremonies and was joined by Eastern Division President Bryan Adams (University of Maine, 2007). Also in attendance was Anthony Albanese (American University, 1996), former Eastern Division president who was present for the original colonization at TCNJ in fall 2014. At the conclusion of the ceremony Scott Neal (Bethany College, 1985) was installed as chapter advisor.

The installation banquet provided an opportunity to celebrate the newest chapter in the Eastern Division. Guests included Sam Mallick (Vanderbilt University, 2014) who was the lead consultant for the TCNJ expansion effort in 2014 and Chapter Leadership Consultant Zach Pasker (University of Iowa, 2014) who has provided ongoing support throughout the last year. Jack Kreman

(University of Nebraska-Kearney, 2004), COO for Delta Tau Delta, provided chapter President Nishawn Rahaman (The College of New Jersey, 2017) with the Eversole Badge, a gift given to the president of every new chapter and passed down to each president thereafter.

Bryan Adams presented chapter Guide Oscar Nazar (The College of New Jersey, 2018), with the chapter Bible, *Ritual* books, and *Ritual* robes. In his address to the chapter he congratulated the members on their accomplishment of chartering but reminded them the work does not stop here. "I challenge you now to become a Hugh Shields Chapter," Adams said.

The keynote address was given by President Danneman where he reminded the chapter of the challenges Greek life is experiencing today but congratulated the men on their ability to rise above the rest. "This summer we are convening in Orlando for the Karnea and our theme is Discover, Transform, Dream," he said.

"Here at TCNJ you have the opportunity to lead the way in transforming Greek life on this campus." Following his address Danneman presented Rahaman with the chapter charter with all 102 signatures of the founders of Kappa Epsilon Chapter.

The College of New Jersey is located in Ewing, N.J., and is one of the top public liberal arts colleges in the country. Delta Tau Delta colonized in fall 2014 with 94 men and the chapter has since grown to 114 members with an aggregate GPA of 3.29. Kyle Yarawsky (Morehead State University, 2010), director of growth for Delta Tau Delta, added "It has been a great colony to work with from the moment it was founded in 2014. Kappa Epsilon Chapter has a great opportunity to be a leading chapter within the TCNJ community and Delta Tau Delta nationally." Kappa Epsilon is the second chapter established in New Jersey in two years and the first chapter to be installed in 2016.

Delta Zeta Chapter Celebrates 90th Anniversary

Sometimes the best Delt parties are 90 years in the making. On March 12, 2016 the members of the Delta Zeta Chapter celebrated their chapter's 90th anniversary with a rededication of the Shelter and lunch.

The Delta Zeta story began on March 28, 1925 with 30 men at the recently renamed University of Florida who decided to bring a new fraternity chapter to the university. After some early misfires, the Arch Chapter granted the charter to the men and set the date for initiation.

On a housing-centric campus such as the University of Florida, a new shelter became a priority for the fledgling chapter. According to House Corporation President and resident Delta Zeta historian Charlie Emerson (1979), the chapter moved into a new property nearly every year until 1939 when the chapter was able to purchase some land just to the northwest of campus.

In 1939 the men of the chapter broke ground. Having just survived the Great Depression, the outlook for the chapter looked bright. That all changed on December 7, 1941 when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

"When I pledged the Fraternity in 1940 I had no idea it would take me seven years to earn my degree. A small little thing called World War II got in the way, but I came back and completed my degree," said Grady Drake (1947). Drake spoke at the event as Delta Zeta's oldest living alumnus.

For the members of Delta Zeta the celebration was more than just nostalgia for the past. It also was a time to celebrate the most recent renovation to the property. After the undergraduate chapter committed nearly \$150,000, the house corporation itself committed another \$100,000 and the International Fraternity offered a \$500,000 loan. The Shelter received several needed repairs including new restrooms, new LED lighting and air conditioning.

To properly honor those who have provided countless hours of service to the Fraternity and the Delta Zeta Chapter, the Arch Chapter conferred three John W. Nichols Bridge Builder Awards during the festivities. International Second Vice President Steve Paquette (Syracuse University, 1977) presented the award to Charlie Emerson, Bill Emerson (1983) and Raymond "Skip" Manasco (1970). Travis Rockey (1973), former international president, was also in attendance.

Manasco has given long and tireless service to the Delta Zeta House Corporation, Inc., serving as vice president since 1996. Over the last 20 years, Manasco has stood in as interim president for the ailing president, Roy Huntsman (1957) for a number of years ensuring the Shelter is maintained in good and serviceable condition. In addition, Brother Manasco has supervised the house director since the university required live in house directors. In 2014, the house corporation took on the ambitious task of completing a \$700,000 renovation of the Shelter, for which Brother Manasco played a key role along with Brothers Bill



Daaneyal Siddiqi (2016), Charlie Emerson and Grady Drake.

Emerson and Charlie Emerson.

Charlie worked tirelessly attending to every detail to make sure the project came in on budget. The renovation included individual air conditioning units for every room; new bathrooms; new wiring throughout; renovation of the house director's suite; new furniture; new energy efficient windows throughout; remodeling the chapter hall; new fencing surrounding the Shelter—in essence just about everything but the kitchen was remodeled. In addition, Charlie has been a member of the house corporation executive committee since 2003.

When Bill Emerson was elected house corporation treasurer in 2004, the finances of the corporation needed a lot of work. Brother Emerson spent countless hours getting the finances and financial reporting in good order. This included working with the chapter to employ Fraternity Management Systems, a local accounting firm that works with fraternities and sororities at the University of Florida. Once Fraternity Management was in place, Bill was able to ensure rent payments were received on time and reports filed in a timely manner.

The ceremony on the front lawn under a perfect Florida sun also prefaced the future. Current Delta Zeta undergraduate President Daaneyal Siddiqi (2016) and Drake dedicated a bronzed Coat of Arms set in granite to hang above the fireplace on the main floor. The dedication of the Coat of Arms symbolizes the next phase of the Delta Zeta property renovation—the interior phase. Charlie challenged any and all Delta Zeta Delts to help compliment the Coat of Arms by donating to redecorate and furnish the Shelter. Anyone interested in helping should contact Charlie Emerson at charlie@emersonappraisal.com.



Theta Xi Chapter Celebrates 20 Years



Eastern Michigan brothers Alberto Saenz (2015), Dalton Brosnan (2017) and Anthony Bellore (2017).

Twenty years have passed since the establishment of the Theta Xi Chapter on the campus of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich. The chapter started with a visit from Central Office staff in an effort to grow and expand as it sought the most actively involved individuals on campus to bring it together.

On March 5, 2016 alumni and undergraduates celebrated 20 years of accomplishments — high GPA achievements, financial stability, athletic trophies, a strong presence on campus, pride in the Shelter, regional recognition by the Northern Division and a 2014 Hugh Shields Award.

Beyond the process and the platitudes, there is a unifying brotherhood of shared values.

Brothers share joy in having built some of the closest and most important friendships in life with other Deltas. Over the years they have celebrated weddings, births, deaths, adventures; the trials and tribulations on this exploration we call life.

While it would be impossible for all brothers to be this close all the time with separate lives and interests, it was a wonderful opportunity to mark the passing of time, to come together and share stories, relive tales, and remember what binds brothers together.

The evening started with dinner followed by reflections on brotherhood by James Reynolds, Ph.D. (Purdue University, 1959), professor of literature, and former chapter advisor. Reynolds became

involved after responding to a letter about the start of the colony in 1995. He was impressed by newly recruited men and signed on as the first faculty advisor. He assumed the chapter advisor role when the first chapter advisor, John Goethe (Missouri University of Science and Technology, 1992), moved out of state. “The young men were leaders in student government and had strong academic credentials,” he recalled. “I recognized so many of them at the banquet. The evening was quite moving and nostalgic.”

Matt Frazier (Eastern Michigan University, 1996), CEO and founder of Beakn Mobile spoke to the importance of faith and how it has carried him in life. Kyle Green (Eastern Michigan University, 2000), Ford Driving Skills For Life program manager at Ford Motor Company Fund and Community Services shared his thoughts about courage and led the room in standing to repeat our commitment loud for all in the Delt Creed. Long time chapter advisor Bryan Fore (Eastern Michigan University, 2003), business analyst for Title Source, talked about truth and the importance of honesty. Ryan Taylor (Eastern Michigan, 2015), former Theta Xi chapter president, explained the power of

the shape of a delta (what others might call a pyramid), and the recent achievements of our unified organization.

“It’s always inspiring to hear brothers, active and alumni, talk about how the Fraternity has impacted their life and continues to have an impact on them as they are well into their professional careers,” said Fore who has been involved with the chapter for 18 of the last 20 years.

“Watching the chapter strive to be the best on Eastern Michigan’s campus and living the *Ritual* on a daily basis is what makes the alumni so proud to come back and be involved with the anniversary celebration.”

Later in the evening Northern Division President Mark R. Starr (Case Western Reserve University, 1995) shared his thoughts and insights on being a Delt. The formal evening ended with the presentation of recognition for 20 years from Delta Tau Delta Executive Vice President Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975)

By Paul Michael Peters (Eastern Michigan University, 1997), chartering president of the Theta Xi Chapter.

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FIVE STORIES, ONE CAUSE

At each of the division conferences this year undergraduates and alumni had a chance to learn more about individuals who live with type 1 diabetes (T1D) a life-threatening autoimmune disease that strikes both children and adults. There is no way to prevent it, and at present, no cure. Through the partnership with JDRF, Delta Tau Delta invited speakers to share details of how T1D affects their lives and how the evolution of technology has made an impact. Here is a glimpse of their stories:

JAY KUEHMEIER

Palmetto JDRF Chapter, South Carolina

Jay was diagnosed more than 10 years ago on Oct. 10, 2005. "One of the hardest parts about life with T1D is that there really is no such thing as a typical day," said Jay's mom Paige. "You can follow the same schedule, eat the same foods, do the same activities, and not have the same blood sugar numbers."

The technology of Dexcom's Continuous Glucose Monitor (CGM) has changed their lives for the better as they now have the incredible ability to set an alarm at a particular blood glucose number and catch a life-threatening low at night. "For the first time in nearly 10 years, when my son's numbers are in a particular range, I allow myself to sleep for five to six hours at a time, instead of the

previous two to three," Paige said. "Mental and physical health for the caregiver is hugely improved just on that fact alone. Then if you consider the ability to have roughly 275 blood sugar measurements per day, building a picture for you after eating particular foods or some type of exercise, the information is invaluable. Before the CGM technology we would rely on somewhere between seven and 10 blood glucose measurements a day. All of a sudden there are visible trends in the moment, and so, all of a sudden you have the capability to head off scary lows and highs like never before."

MADI PHILLIPS

Springfield JDRF Chapter, Missouri

Ten-year old Madi was diagnosed with T1D on Nov. 24, 2014. Initially her, parents checked her blood sugar every two hours or before a meal. She now has a Dexcom CGM. "The CGM monitors Madi's glucose levels every five minutes and relays that information to our smart phones via a transmitter that is attached to her body," said her mother Alyssa. This enables us to see Madi's blood sugar levels at any time no matter our location. We can see trends and stop potentially dangerous highs and lows before they happen. Her A1C [test to gauge how well you are monitoring diabetes] has improved and our family has a much greater peace of mind."

Over time, high blood sugars could ultimately affect her kidneys, vision, and peripheral nerves. Neuropathy could set in. These issues can combine to result in kidney failure, blindness, and amputations. As with highs, lows can be just as dangerous short term. For example, if we checked her and saw her blood sugar was at 75, this would be considered good. Just like the trend up, Madi could



Paige Kuehmeier with her son Jay. Jay was diagnosed 10 years ago on Oct. 10, 2005.



LEFT: Mark & Alyssa Phillips with children Madi and Jack (Photo Credit: Austin Images) Ten-year old Madi was diagnosed with T1D on Nov. 24, 2014.

BELOW: Katelyn Warner was a freshman in college when she was diagnosed with T1D in March of 2014

possibly be trending down and have a blood sugar dangerously low within minutes of this check. With low blood sugar, the brain is unable to operate effectively and seizures and coma soon follow. Within minutes and without proper levels of glucose in the blood, respiratory arrest can set in followed by death. Now, during the night Madi's parents will receive a phone alert if her blood sugar is trending up or down and they can sleep more soundly knowing technology is protecting Madi.



KATELYN WARNER

Indianapolis JDRF Chapter, Indiana

Katelyn Warner was a freshman in college when she was diagnosed with T1D in March of 2014. "Diabetes is not a death sentence, nor does it have to be a severe disability," Warner said. "I do not enjoy having diabetes, but I have learned to embrace it and allow it to shape my passions and goals in life."

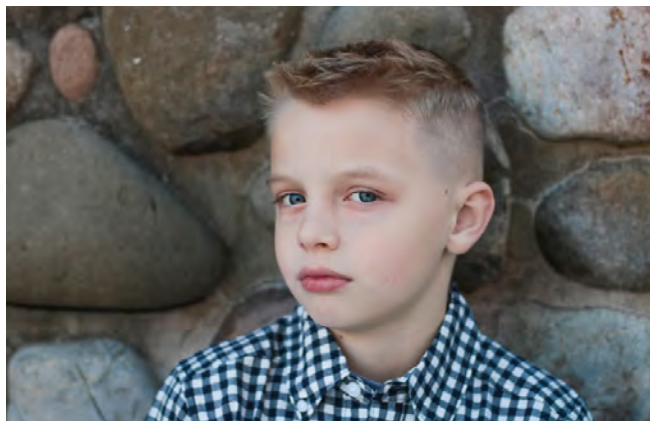
Her day includes eight to 12 blood sugar checks, starting when she wakes up and ending when she goes to bed. Often during classes she checks her levels and administers insulin through her pump (Omnipod) or eats if necessary. Meal times become math games where she adds the carbs in foods in the dining hall and considers how many carbs she ate earlier in the day and how she feels at the moment. Although her pump completes the majority of the insulin calculation, she has to consider physical activity or stress that might follow a meal.

"Because I was diagnosed later in life, while I was in college, I had created many friendships before I was diagnosed. My friends actually surrounded me with support and care throughout my diagnosis and transition into having diabetes, so T1D has actually positively affected my relationships," said Warner. "I also have met many people at Ball State with T1D, which encouraged me to start a chapter of the College Diabetes Network, a group that provides friendships and support for me and many others."

Technology has changed her treatment in the last two years. "I started by giving myself insulin shots through insulin pens, an advancement in technology from syringes. A few months after being diagnosed I started using the Omnipod patch pump, and that has made my life significantly easier. I change it every three days, and the device I use to control my pump also acts as my meter. Best of all, I have no tubing! Most of the time I forget that it is on my body, as I can shower and swim with it. It has given me immense freedom and less pain in treatment. Beyond treatment, I know that advances in technology are allowing scientists to move closer to a cure, which is very exciting! I certainly anticipate seeing a cure discovered in my lifetime, and that will definitely be life-changing," Warner said.

RYLAN GRAY

JDRF of Central Pennsylvania



Rylan Gray was eight years old when he was diagnosed with T1D.

Rylan, was diagnosed on Dec. 28, 2012, at the age of eight. Like others before them Rylan's parents quickly learned about the myths and misconceptions that surround Type 1. "People hear the word "diabetes" and assume that it's like Type 2," said his mom Mindy. "Right after Ry's diagnosis, we were given tons of advice from people just trying to be helpful. We were told to overhaul his diet, to try various herbal supplements and to not allow him to have sugar. People just don't know about T1D because it's often overshadowed by Type 2. Both are awful diseases and require totally different care. We have spent much of the last three years educating ourselves, as well as those around us. I encourage people to take a minute to learn about Type 1 before offering advice. In a perfect world, Type 1 would be given a different name to create some distance."

Following his diagnosis, Rylan enjoyed strong relationships with friends who accepted him and were protective. Three months later his family moved to a new home and when he transitioned to a new school he began to struggle with relationships and school in general. "T1D has a tremendous impact on the way one is able to focus, particularly when blood sugars are out of range," said Mindy. "At the middle of his fifth grade year, we made the decision to begin homeschooling him. The decision was not because of his T1D, but it certainly did make that aspect of his life easier. Now Rylan is thriving academically and still maintains friendships from his original school, as well as from various other settings."

The Gray family loves technology and they have come to love Rylan's Dexcom (Continuous Glucose Monitor). His CGM reads his blood sugar every five minutes providing ample data to be able to see trends and make decisions regarding his care. "Thanks to his CGM, we have been able to maintain his blood sugars at a range that will keep him from having issues with long term complications. Not only that, the CGM allows him to have freedom away from us. We can

still watch his blood sugars even when we aren't with him. While on the soccer field or at a friend's house, we can see exactly what is happening and can help him make decisions regarding his own care," said Mindy.

OLIVIA CASDEN

JDRF Inland Empire and Desert Cities, California

Olivia was four years old when she was diagnosed with T1D on Oct. 9, 2011. Her parents need to check her blood sugar before every meal, decide what she is going to eat and give her insulin to cover any carbs she will be eating.

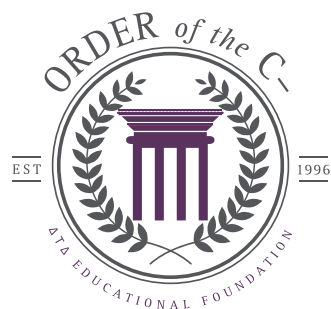
At school Olivia goes to the nurse's office to get tested and receive her insulin for her lunch, and then she eats with the rest of her class. After school, Olivia goes to the YMCA located on her school's campus. "They are not allowed to dose for insulin, so if it's a holiday time, I try to arrange for one of her grandmother's to attend so that she can eat what all the other kids eat, otherwise, she doesn't get to participate. Pretty tough on an eight year old when all your friends are eating pizza and cupcakes," said her mom Cathy.

Evenings at home include dinner, blood sugar testing, injecting, homework and playtime or television, and then they test Olivia's blood sugar two to three times between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. to see how she is trending. "If she is in a good place and trending up, but not too much, we'll all sleep through the night. If she is too low, or too high, we will be up testing and either injecting insulin to bring down a high or giving uncovered fast acting sugar to bring up a low. We maybe get two or three nights of uninterrupted sleep a week. Then we do it all over again," said Cathy.



Cathy and Brett Casden with their daughter Olivia who was diagnosed with T1D when she was four years old.

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Harold Snyder, Gamma Omicron 1949
Crane Sorensen, Zeta Delta 2006
Terry Spragens, Gamma Xi 1956
James Staes, Beta Upsilon 1960
Thomas Stafford, Beta Omicron 1955
Frank Stiglin, Delta Tau 1962
Daniel Stith, Delta Chi 1978
John Streit, Gamma Pi 1980
Harry Stuchell, Gamma Mu 1946
Lawrence Thompson, Alpha 1974
Monroe Trout, Omega 1953
Gene VanCuren, Delta Kappa 1958
Steve Vedra, Beta Zeta 2002
Don Walsworth, Gamma Kappa 1956
Clark Warden, Beta Xi 1980
Jason Watters, Delta Zeta 1999
John Williams, Beta Beta 1959
John Williams, Delta Zeta 1972
A. Carter Wilmot, Gamma Upsilon 1950
Kenneth Wojcik, Delta Beta 1980
Ashley Wollam, Epsilon Upsilon 2008
David Wright, Beta Delta 2002
Steven Younes, Epsilon Epsilon 1990

Keep your streak alive!

Be sure to make your unrestricted Annual DeltFund gift by July 31, 2016 to be included in this fiscal year's Honor Roll of Donors. We know many of you value your consecutive giving history—as do we—and want to make sure you do not miss out!

Mark Your Calendars for Foundation Events at Karnea

Back by popular demand, the Delt Foundation will once again host a hospitality suite within the Grand Cypress hotel. Stop by for some Delt fellowship.

The Foundation will be hosting a private reception at Hemingway's restaurant (located inside the hotel) for Order of the C--- donors and Delta Alpha Kappa Society members giving at least \$84 per month. This event is by invitation only and will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2016.

Finally, the Delt Foundation will host a fundraising dinner event at Epcot on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 4. Proceeds will benefit new colonies and new chapters. The cost is \$200 per person or \$2,000 for table. After dinner guests will enjoy the fireworks celebration from a reserved patio.

For more information, please contact the Delt Foundation at 317-284-0210.



Delt Rallies Tradition Continues

Alumni, undergraduates and their guests gathered to hear updates on the Fraternity and Foundation, renew friendships, and celebrate Delt brotherhood.

Hosts for this year's events were:

- Mark English (DePauw University, 1964) – Naples, Fla.
- Norval and Diane Stephens (DePauw University, 1951) – Vero Beach, Fla.
- Richard and Joan Stark (Iowa State University, 1971) – Boca Raton, Fla.

If you are interested in hosting a similar Delt gathering in your area, please contact us at foundation@delts.org or at 317-284-0210 for more information.

Delt Foundation Welcomes New Directors

At the November 2015 meeting, the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation elected the following men to the Board of Directors:

- J. Coley Clark, (University of Texas, 1968)
- Lynn F. Cowden, (Texas Tech University, 1980)
- Mark W. Nichols, (Kansas State University, 1991)
- Joshua E. Schneider, (Texas State University, 1998)

Matching Gifts Enable Donors to Increase their Support

Many companies and foundations will match the value of charitable gifts made by employees and their spouses, board members and retirees. Note: Matching gifts should be directed toward the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, not the Fraternity.

To find out if a particular company or foundation has a matching gift program, you can visit our website search engine at www.deltfoundation.org. Click on Make a Gift/Matching Gifts. This search engine provides the proper forms, contacts and giving criteria for more than 19,000 companies.

Alumni Spotlight: *Will Logan, University of Tennessee*



The men of Delta Tau Delta come to the Fraternity for different reasons. For Will Logan (University of Tennessee, 2013) the stability of the fraternal bond was a big motivation in his decision to pledge.

Logan attended high school in Kentucky, but growing up he moved every two or three years because of his father's job. He made a decision to attend the University of Tennessee, and was the first person from his high school to go out of state for college. His four years at Tennessee marked the longest time he had stayed in one place at that point.

While at Tennessee, Logan pledged the Delta Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. "It made my entire college experience what it was," Logan said. He also calls his decision to pledge, "The most valuable thing I did in school. I wouldn't have been as successful in college without it."

One thing Logan wished for while a student was more involvement in chapter events from alumni. For that reason, Logan served as a chapter advisor at Vanderbilt after graduation. He sees the value of alumni investing their time in the young men of Delta Tau Delta, and hopes

more will do the same.

Today, Logan and his wife reside in Pensacola, Florida. Logan works for Pepsi Co. – Frito Lay, and is active in serving with the American Cancer Society and their Relay for Life, where his wife is employed. There are no Delta Tau Delta chapters within three hours of the Logans, but he continues to assist the Fraternity by financially supporting the Delta Tau Delta Foundation.

When you support the Delta Tau Delta Foundation, you are supporting young men like Logan, who have found in Delta Tau Delta a valuable and life-changing experience. Your donation can be the spark that will allow the next generation of difference makers to rise. Pledge your support today to the educational programs and leadership training that will help us create men of excellence.

9,874 Reasons to Join the Heritage Society

This past academic year, the Fraternity achieved an all-time record with 9,874 undergraduate members. You can help shape their future by just adding a few sentences to your will, naming the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation as a beneficiary to your IRA, or by documenting another type of planned gift. These are ways to give back and do more for tomorrow's Delts, often at little to no present cost. Benefits to you can include:

- Flexibility – Most planned gifts don't happen until after your lifetime, meaning no current financial impact. You can also adjust your plans at any time to fit changing needs and circumstances.
- Versatility – You can structure your planned gift to leave a percentage of your estate to the Delt Foundation, minimize taxes, and/or create an income stream for you or a loved one.
- Recognition – By including the Foundation in your estate plans, you become a member of the distinguished Heritage Society, a visible reminder to all Delts of our commitment to "remembering that others follow."

For more details on how you can include the Foundation in your planned giving, contact Steve Vedra at (317) 284-0210 or steve.vedra@delts.org.

Tax Free IRA Charitable Rollover Permantly Extended

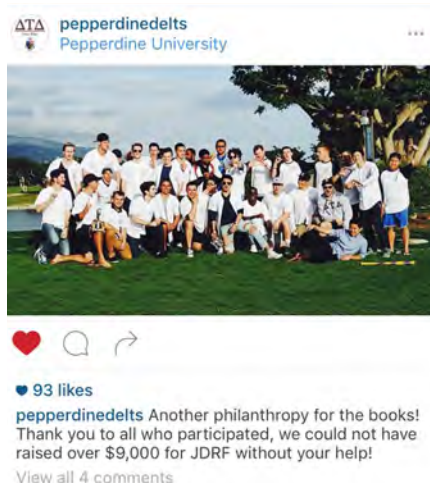
If you are age 70 1/2 or older, you may now instruct your IRA custodian to transfer any amount, up to \$100,000, directly to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. This distribution would not be included in your taxable income (but could fulfill any required minimum distribution requirements) and would not produce an income tax deduction.

This outright gift must come directly from your IRA custodian to the Delt Foundation. Gifts may be made at any time in 2016 and in future years without expiration. For more information, please contact Steve Vedra at (317) 284-0210 ext. 1331

DELTS ON *Social Media*



Brothers in Michigan demonstrate the power of working together for a common cause. #FunFactFriday



DELT TWEETS

@OSUDelts: Blessed to have @DeltaTauDelta brother @MarcusLuttrell at Ohio State tonight in our collaboration with @OUAB!



@DavidMora: @DeltaTauDelta What a great weekend at @ZetaChiDelts! Here's to many more anniversaries. Rah rah Delt! #zx30years

@Dfath5: Honored to win the Chapter of the Year award for 2016. Never been more proud to be a Delt. @DeltaTauDelta @VTDelts

@AOguich: @RMUGreekLife @RMU_Delts @DeltaTauDelta Its been one hell of a year. I'm proud to be a Delt and always will be.

@rperez2208 Proud of @EMUDelts for reaching their goal of raising \$10,000 for JDRF! #KeepPushing #RahRah #EMUDelts

@EPhiDelts: Thanks to everybody who came out to our first public Right of Iris. #rahdelt

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