

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY | SUMMER 2017

RAINBOW

THE POWER OF CONNECTION

Enhancing well-being through brotherhood

VOLUNTEER Q&A

*Get to know more about
a chapter volunteer*

SHE IS ME

*The bond of a bone marrow
donor and recipient*

\$1 MILLION RAISED FOR JDRF

*Reaching a philanthropic
milestone with JDRF*

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

ACCEPTING, SUPPORTING, COACHING AND INSPIRING OTHERS



International President
Jim Garboden
(University of Pittsburgh, 1988)

Brothers, the subject of this issue of *The Rainbow* is very near to my heart. Throughout its pages, you will experience a few ways our brotherhood is working toward the health and wellness of themselves and others.

I was fortunate to have visited with a great many undergraduates and alumni over the course of my first year in office. During those visits, we had several conversations surrounding health and wellness. Some conversations grew out of interest in my weight loss journey. More conversations took place because of the Arch Chapter talks about health and wellness during the 2017 division conferences. Either way, all of us had the pleasure to meet some incredible Delts who were willing to bear their scars, physical and mental, to help

us understand the need for Delta Tau Delta to get more involved with its membership's health and wellness and to find a way to understand how to help those around us.

I talked about us taking this journey together as a family in my first president's letter to you. Family is the key component in helping us when dealing with any issue that may come our way, health and wellness included. As we tackle these issues together, I hope we remind ourselves to pay particular attention to our core values and "take the walk" as we face obstacles in our lives.

ALL OF US HAD THE PLEASURE TO MEET SOME INCREDIBLE DELTS WHO WERE WILLING TO BEAR THEIR SCARS, PHYSICAL AND MENTAL TO HELP US UNDERSTAND THE NEED FOR DELTA TAU DELTA TO GET MORE INVOLVED WITH ITS MEMBERSHIP'S HEALTH AND WELLNESS AND TO FIND A WAY TO UNDERSTAND HOW TO HELP THOSE AROUND US.

You will hear from brother Delts and professionals on the struggles faced, and the victories won. Topics include facing adversity, helping others, weight loss and exercise, healthy eating, wellness efforts on campus and suicide prevention. It is

my sincere hope that you take a great deal of comfort in these words and realize as members of Delta Tau Delta we do not face obstacles like these alone.

As a member of Delta Tau Delta, you have brothers who are here to face your adversities and celebrate your successes with you. My simple ask of you, as you read these remarkable stories, is what will you do for those who follow? It is our call as Delts to first understand our duties to ourselves but it does not stop there. Once we are aware of those duties, we look to our duties to our fellow man.

Accepting, supporting, coaching and inspiring others is what we naturally do as Delts. Thank you all for upholding our values and working to better yourselves or be there when others need your support. You truly make our great Fraternity better.

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

MAGAZINE MISSION

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

SUBMIT A STORY

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

ADDRESS CHANGES

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

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



FRATERNITY
COMMUNICATIONS
ASSOCIATION



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Delta Tau Delta celebrates reaching the \$1M donation goal for JDRF and continues to help fund type 1 diabetes research and raise awareness.

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ON THE COVER

Since our founding the common values of Truth, Courage, Faith and Power, have influenced young men as they overcome all obstacles -- mental and physical. p. 18

20 TO 100 YEARS AGO IN THE RAINBOW

HEADLINES OF THE PAST



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

100 YEARS AGO (1917)

The U.S. entered World War I in April 1917. Fraternity President James B. Curtis (Butler University, 1880), a Spanish-American War veteran, offered a long essay saluting those serving in the military and inspiring those still in college as a new school year awaited amid a significant loss of male students. "Our chapters have been 'shot to pieces' to use a war term, by the serious thing which has come upon us. Our young men have shown their patriotism and are today loyally doing their duty in various camps of training, in the ranks of every branch of the Service... all glory to them," Curtis wrote.

75 YEARS AGO (1942)

A major address by Henry Wallace (Iowa State University, 1910), U.S. vice president, was republished in *The Rainbow*. Made five months after the outbreak of World War II, the remarks concluded with, "No compromise with Satan is possible. We shall not rest until all the victims under the Nazi yoke are freed. We shall fight for a complete peace as well as a complete victory."

40 YEARS AGO (1977)

The Fraternity mourned the death of former International President Thomas C. Clark (University of Texas, 1922) at the age of 77. A 28-year justice of the United States Supreme Court, his Delt legacy includes the creation of what became the Undergraduate Council.

20 YEARS AGO (1997)

In a story titled, "Lessons from Bethany" attendee Greg Ethridge (University of Texas, 2000) detailed his experience at that summer's Delt Leadership Academy. "I believe that programs such as the Leadership Academy are very important parts of the Fraternity experience," he wrote. "I know for a fact that some of the experiences and relationships I made on this trip will last for a lifetime."

FRATERNITY SNAPSHOT

136 SCHOOLS 131 CHAPTERS 6 COLONIES

As of June 15, 2017



JUNE 2016 - 2017

9,973

UNDERGRADUATES



UNDERGRADUATES
ACHIEVED A
////////////////////

3.08

* FALL
2016

FALL 2016



CHAPTERS AND
COLONIES REPORTING WERE
ABOVE THE ALL-FRATERNITY AVERAGE



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



CHAPTERS RANKED
#1 ACADEMICALLY
ON CAMPUS



2,380

KERSHNER SCHOLARS IN FALL 2016

Kershner Scholars achieve a 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale and/or named to the dean's list or campus equivalent

FALL 2017 EXPANSIONS

SPREADING EXCELLENCE

Delta Tau Delta serves an essential purpose in the lives of the men who join. Delt leaders find that service to their world begins with the enrichment of themselves through the values of the Fraternity. Delta Tau Delta acts as a guide on one's journey to a life of excellence. We show Deltas how to use Truth, Courage, Faith and Power to better the community, campus, brothers and themselves — and we hold our members to a standard of excellence and expectation of betterment that will improve their campus community.

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

Learn more at <https://www.delts.org/start-a-chapter>.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY

The first of the two expansions in fall 2017 will be the return of the Theta Kappa Chapter at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. Central Office staff will be recruiting Aug. 21 through Sept 23. Initially installed in October 1993, Theta Kappa saw 265 men take their fraternal oath. The former Theta Kappa Chapter last operated in 2013. The University of Nebraska at Kearney is located in the heart of Kearney, Neb. UNK is home to more than 5,500 undergraduates. The return of Delta Tau Delta's Theta Kappa Chapter will bring UNK's Greek organization count to 15.



UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Delta Tau Delta will make its campus debut at UConn. Initial recruiting will take place Aug. 28 through Sept. 30. The University of Connecticut is one of the top public research universities in the nation and is home to over 23,000 undergraduate students. An unprecedented commitment from the State of Connecticut ensures UConn attracts internationally renowned faculty and the world's brightest students. As a vibrant, progressive leader, UConn fosters a diverse and dynamic culture that meets the challenges of a changing global society.

WATCH FOR 2018 EXPANSION NEWS

The Fraternity currently has plans for expansion at the University of Memphis (Spring 2018) and Western Kentucky University (Fall 2018).

WHAT TO DO WHILE MY CHAPTER IS CLOSED

Through the strong bonds of brotherhood our impact is multiplied and Delta Tau Delta values the opportunity re-establish chapters. A few things alumni can do to help ensure the successful return of a chapter include:

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

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

EXPANSION UPDATE



UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

Central Office staff members Bobby Mussa (University of Iowa, 2016), Anthony Sansone (University of Iowa, 2016) and Lijah Vann Gardner (Chapman University, 2016) arrived on campus in January to market the Fraternity, solicit the campus community for referrals and interview potential new members. Through their effort, they extended bids to the men who became the founding father class of the Gamma Omega Crescent Colony.

Twenty-three colony members were inducted into the Fraternity on Feb. 10 and the colony has since grown to 29 men.

“We are thrilled to see the return of the Gamma Omega Crescent Colony at UNC,” said Brenden Welch, director of growth. “After meeting with more than 600 men, we found 29 men who are committed to upholding a high standard of excellence in the Greek community. Together, these men hold leadership roles and are involved with more than 50 organizations on campus. We know the colony will flourish in Chapel Hill.”

Fraternity staff also recruited a volunteer advisory team whose members will guide the new Delt colony members as they pursue a charter. The volunteer team includes Austin McIlwain (Clemson University, 2015) as advisor. Jon Scislow (North Dakota State University, 2012) and Mike Weber (Florida State University, 2011) round out the team as assistant advisors.



UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

Fifteen colony members were pledged to the Fraternity on March 3 and the colony continues to grow. Mark Lipnickey (Vanderbilt University, 2016) led the Central Office staff team which included Connor Hollrah (Westminster College, 2015) and Alberto Saenz (Eastern Michigan University, 2016). They began recruiting on campus in February, identifying the founding father class of the Epsilon Rho Crescent Colony through referrals from the campus community and interviews with potential new members.

“Though the colony is small, the foundation of Epsilon Rho is strong. We believe these 15 men have the resources and drive to build something excellent at UT-Arlington and be leaders in the fraternal world. With an overwhelming amount of initial support from alumni, these men have the support every new organization needs to succeed,” said Brenden Welch, director of growth.

More than three dozen alumni attended a networking event prior to the colonization with a strong showing of Epsilon Rho alumni. Subsequently, a dozen alumni gathered for the colonization ceremony.

Members of a volunteer advisory team will guide the new Delt colony members as they pursue a charter. Epsilon Rho alumni Jeff Harwell (1973), Bruce Orr (1973), John Nowell (1970), Steve Willey (1973) and Randy Beckham (1973) lead the volunteer team.

In February, the Fraternity pursued an opportunity to colonize at the **UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - IRVINE**. Unfortunately, the Greek system was not receptive to a new fraternity on campus, and we did not find the anticipated interest among unaffiliated men in exploring a new fraternity. Delta Tau Delta remains strong in the Los Angeles area with chapters at UCLA, USC, Chapman University, UC-Santa Barbara, UC-Riverside and Pepperdine University.

VOLUNTEER Q&A WITH Pablo Bello

(Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 2011)
Beta Nu Chapter Advisor

WHAT INSPIRES YOU TO VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME?

Creating memories. Some of the best moments of my life have been alongside my fraternity brothers, and I want the current and future undergraduates to have the same opportunity.

WHAT HAS SURPRISED YOU ABOUT YOUR VOLUNTEER ROLE? How creating change takes time. And once the foundation for improvement is there, how quickly individuals will step up to the challenge.

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO JOIN DELTA TAU DELTA AS AN UNDERGRADUATE? I immediately gravitated toward the individuals who were all approachable and sincerely great guys. Our chapter places a strong emphasis on having a diverse brotherhood, which made me feel welcome.

WHAT VALUE HAVE YOU FOUND IN HAVING A MENTOR? Mentorship has been, a huge part of my personal and professional development. I can't say enough how much the Beta Nu and MIT alumni have been integral in my development. I thank Mark Porter (MIT, 2006), former house corporation president, and Chris Zannetos (MIT, 1985) who both helped me immensely during my early years as a Fraternity volunteer.

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU OFFER TO AN ALUMNUS WHO HADN'T PREVIOUSLY THOUGHT ABOUT VOLUNTEERING? Give it a shot. I wasn't very active in the Fraternity as an undergraduate, yet I feel very proud to work alongside young men to help them grow as individuals. The role requires some patience, but as long as you treat the brothers with respect and allow them to come to the right decision on their own (and they may not always), you'll find that there will be a ton of respect and appreciation for your work.

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

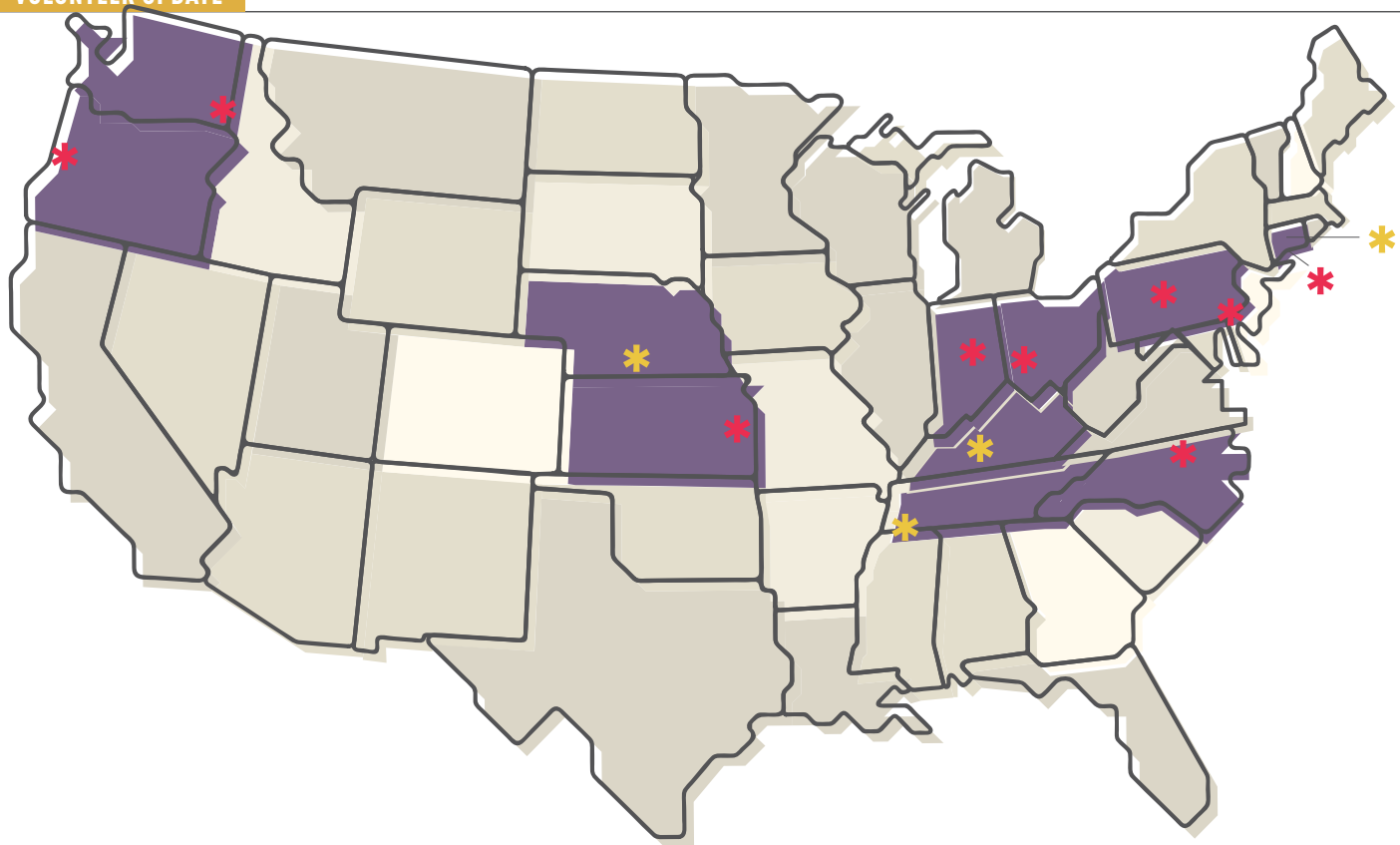


THANK YOU CHAPTER VOLUNTEERS

*The strength of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity as an abiding influence in the lives of her members is derived from her volunteers. In particular front-line chapter level advisors are Delta Tau Delta's greatest asset in the advancement of the Mission and Values. Advisors provide continuity in chapter operations and programming, and serve as role models/trusted advisors, forever impacting the lives of the men they mentor. **The Fraternity values all volunteers with special recognition below for members of volunteer advisory teams.***

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 Jeffrey J. Andritz • Blake D. Atten • Mark A. Audigier • Nicholas Anthony Aylward • John G. Baar • David T. Baker • Charles M. Baker-Boyd
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As of June 16, 2017



INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED?

* VOLUNTEER WITH AN ESTABLISHED CHAPTER

Delta Tau Delta is looking for alumni to volunteer at established chapters including:

- Ball State University (Epsilon Mu)
- Case Western Reserve University (Zeta)
- Duke University (Delta Kappa)
- Miami University (Gamma Upsilon)
- Pennsylvania State University (Tau)
- Quinnipiac University (Iota Mu)
- Sacred Heart University (Iota Tau)
- University of Kansas (Gamma Tau)
- University of Oregon (Gamma Rho)
- Villanova University (Zeta Theta)
- Washington State University (Epsilon Gamma)

* VOLUNTEER WITH A NEW CHAPTER

The Fraternity is also seeking alumni interested in volunteering with new and returning groups at:

- University of Memphis
- University of Connecticut
- University of Nebraska at Kearney (Theta Kappa)
- Western Kentucky University (Epsilon Xi)

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



Thirty-two founding fathers stand with Beta Epsilon's banner along with the chapter's original and current charter.

BETA EPSILON BACK AT EMORY

Delta Tau Delta welcomed its newest chapter, Beta Epsilon at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. on March 18, 2017.

Thirty-two founding fathers participated in the *Rite of Iris* and *Ritual* performed by the men of Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Georgia.

International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988), presided over the ceremonies and was joined by Southern Division President Tiger Edwards (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1973). Emory University Assistant Dean for Campus Life and Director of Sorority and Fraternity Life Marlon Gibson and Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life Graduate Assistant Lauren Kline also attended.

John Sheesley (Emory University, 1998) was installed as the chapter advisor. Sheesley thanked the newly initiated men for all their hard work. "We know how hard you have worked over the past two years to get to tonight, and we are grateful

to you, not just for bringing our Fraternity back, but for doing so with care, with integrity and with honor," he said.

Chief Operating Officer Jack Kreman (University of Nebraska-Kearney, 2004) presented the Fraternity's Eversole Badge, a gift given to the president of every new chapter and passed down to each president thereafter, to Chapter President Brendon Stern (Emory University, 2018).

Chapter Guide Sam Bickel-Barlow (Emory University, 2019), was presented Beta Epsilon's historic chapter Bible, *Ritual* books, and robes by Edwards. Edwards congratulated the men on their accomplishment.

President Garboden delivered the keynote address during the celebratory banquet. Following the address, Stern was handed the chapter charter with all 32 signatures of the refounders of the Beta Epsilon Chapter.

The Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory was originally chartered on June 13, 1882,

just one day after Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Georgia. Both chapters were initially founded by Wilber Colvin (Ohio University, 1880), a member of the Fraternity's committee on expansion. The Beta Epsilon Chapter existed until 1984, was rechartered in 1989 and closed again in 2008. With the new initiates, the chapter's all-time roll includes 1,546 men.

Emory University is a top-ranked private institution recognized internationally for its outstanding liberal arts colleges, graduate and professional schools and one of the world's leading health care systems. The university is enriched by collaboration among its schools, centers and partners. Emory University's mission is to create, preserve, teach, and apply knowledge in the service of humanity. The university supports full range of scholarship, from undergraduate to advanced graduate and professional instruction, and from basic research to its application in public service.

EPSILON PI INSTALLED

Forty-three founding fathers of Epsilon Pi Chapter at the University of South Florida experienced the *Rite of Iris* and *Ritual* on April 22, 2017. Both were superbly performed by the men of Iota Xi Chapter at Florida Institute of Technology.

International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988), presided over the ceremonies. Following the installation Southern Division President, Tiger Edwards (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1973) installed Jim Vanderbleek (University of Florida, 1981) as chapter advisor.

Chief Operating Officer Jack Kreman (University of Nebraska-Kearney, 2004) presented the Eversole Badge to Chapter President Josh Grant (University of South Florida, 2019). The president of every new chapter receives this gift to pass down to each president thereafter.

Edwards presented the chapter guide, Lee Lewis (University of South Florida, 2016), with the chapter Bible, *Ritual* books and robes. "It was a wonderful weekend highlighted by a flawless initiation ceremony conducted by Iota Xi Chapter," Edwards said. "Local alumni led by Jim Vanderbleek, Mike Hanson (University of South Florida, 1977) and John Morehouse (Albion College, 1981) put in an extraordinary amount of work in preparations. Most of all, it was gratifying to see the faces of the new USF Delts as they wore their badges for the first time."



The installation was followed by a celebratory banquet where guests included IFC Advisor Thomas Strahan. President Garboden delivered a keynote address after presenting Grant with the chapter charter signed by all 43 refounders of the Epsilon Pi Chapter.

The University of South Florida's mission is to deliver competitive undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs to generate knowledge, foster intellectual development, and ensure student success in a global environment. The University of South Florida is a global research university dedicated to student success and positioned for membership in the Association of American Universities. The University of South Florida is a large, public



four-year university offering undergraduate, graduate, specialist and doctoral level degrees. Serving more than 49,000 students, the USF System is ranked 41st in the nation for research expenditures among all universities, public or private, making USF Florida's leading metropolitan research university.



Top: Forty-three members of the newly installed Epsilon Pi Chapter at the University of South Florida stand with the chapter banner and charter.

Bottom: International President Jim Garboden and Southern Division President Tiger Edwards present Chapter President Josh Grant with Epsilon Pi's charter.



CENTRAL OFFICE MARKS 15 YEARS

Delt's home since 2002, later dedicated as Fisher-Nichols Memorial Headquarters

Delta Tau Delta reached an important milestone in late May when it marked the 15th anniversary of its move to 10000 Allisonville Road in Fishers, Ind. That location in the northeast suburbs of Indianapolis now ranks second in longevity among the 13 locations the Fraternity has operated as a central office since the first was established in 1913 at 116 W. 58th St., New York.

Our home since 2002 is an attractive two-story brick Tudor -- dedicated as the Fisher-Nichols Memorial Headquarters in 2009 to honor two Delt giants instrumental in its acquisition -- has ably hosted the business operations of Delta Tau Delta.

But its value goes far beyond serving as an operational hub for the headquarters staff. It provides a functional, well-appointed facility for Delts from across the U.S. to visit for meetings, retreats and the opportunity to gain a rare glimpse of the Fraternity's artifacts collected and maintained across our 159 years.

Those gatherings include regular meetings of the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council, the Educational Foundation board, the annual Presidents and Advisors

Retreat, chapter retreats and *Ritual* ceremonies, meetings of Fraternity task forces and ad hoc committees, the annual review of the Fraternity Awards and Accreditation Report grading team and interfraternal meetings and training hosted by Delta Tau Delta.

For Delts, the Fisher-Nichols Memorial Headquarters also stirs the heart as a place of pride and permanence. That was the experience of a first-time visitor in May. "I had expected headquarters to be impressive, but it exceeded my expectations," said Jake Calomino (University of Iowa, 2018), president of Omicron Chapter, a 2016 Hugh Shields Award honoree.

"More importantly, the experience it enabled me to have was priceless. Seeing all of the historical items that are kept there was an enlightening experience. I often think about the Founding Fathers of Delta Tau Delta and try to put myself in their shoes, but seeing documents written by them and accounts from their time made it very real for me," Calomino said.

Calomino offered those thoughts after his three-day visit as part of the 14th Presidents and Advisors Retreat. Each

of those was conducted at the headquarters.

Echoing those comments was Mike Bonacum (Cornell University 2010), advisor at Iota Psi Chapter, Northeastern University.

"The international headquarters is both welcoming and inspiring. It's great to have a space dedicated to teaching the next generation of Delt leaders surrounded by mementos of the men who came before us," said Bonacum, himself a former chapter president. "I've visited several times and always learn something new or notice some unique Delt artifact. It's always humbling to look back at the long tradition of great Delts that have contributed to our history."

From the beginning, the Educational Foundation has held title to the property and actively manages the facility. The Fraternity is its sole tenant. Together, the staffs and boards of the two legal entities within the Delta Tau Delta umbrella work collaboratively to employ the building in a joint effort to serve more than 120,000 living members of Delta Tau Delta.

The ability to purchase and maintain a first-class facility on a high-profile thoroughfare is due to the generosity of many

Delts who contributed to the headquarters campaign.

That successful effort started with honored namesakes John Fisher (University of Tennessee, 1938) and John Nichols (University of Oklahoma, 1936), long-time Delt leaders. Their vision provided the means to act on the Fraternity's desire to own its headquarters facility once again. That had not been the case since 1974.

The Fraternity's longest address was its first upon moving to Indianapolis in 1932. That was at 333 North Pennsylvania in an office tower that still stands. Delta Tau Delta was one of the first college fraternities to locate in Indianapolis. Today, that group of fraternities and sororities numbers 27, with two more scheduled to locate in the coming year.

What's ahead for the Fisher-Nichols Memorial Headquarters?

The Educational Foundation board and the Arch Chapter are in the final stages to formalize terms for a new lease as required by the Internal Revenue Service. Collaboratively, they are committed to providing a space that meets the Fraternity's needs now and into the future while modeling excellence within the fraternal world.

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.



ALEX LINTON

Originally from Monroe, Ohio, a small town north of Cincinnati, Alex Linton is in his second year as a chapter leadership consultant. While as an undergraduate member, he served the Gamma Xi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta as treasurer, sergeant-at-arms and director of risk management. He also served on the university's Interfraternity Council executive board and helped establish TEDxUCincinnati. During his first year, Alex will travel the Southwest.



JACK MATTERN

Jack Mattern earned a degree from Albion College, where he majored in creative writing and minored in German. As an undergraduate he served Epsilon Chapter as historian, secretary and new member educator. Originally from Dearborn, Mich., Mattern is an avid fan of the Detroit Tigers and watches as many games as he can. After travelling much of the Eastern Division last year, Mattern is excited to experience some warmer weather in the Southern Division during 2017-2018.



BOBBY MUSSA

Second-year Chapter Leadership Consultant Bobby Mussa is a native of Brookfield, Wis. and a 2016 graduate of the University of Iowa with a Bachelor of Science in computer science. While at Iowa, he served the Omicron Chapter of Delta Tau Delta as the director of academic affairs and vice president. He also served as the co-chairperson of the Fraternal Values Society and a member of the Order of Omega. He will visit chapters across the Midwest.



ANTHONY SANSONE

A Chicagoland native, Anthony Sansone graduated from the University of Iowa with a bachelor's degree in athletic training. Anthony was a founding father of Omicron Chapter, serving as director of member development, guide and chapter president. He was actively involved as a campus tour guide, executive member for the Athletic Training Sports Medicine Club and was a clinical athletic training student with several different sports teams at the university. He will be assigned to chapters in the Pacific region.

MEET
THE
NEW
GUYS

NEW CONSULTANTS ON THE BLOCK



ADAM ABBOTT

A life-long resident of Eastern Kentucky, Adam Abbott is a 2017 graduate of Morehead State University, where he earned a Bachelor of Business Administration in marketing. As a member of Morehead State University's Zeta Zeta Chapter, Abbott served as recruitment chairman, president and vice president. He also co-founded the Morehead State University Relay for Life in 2016, and served as Morehead State University's Student Government president during his final year of undergraduate study. Abbott enjoys fishing and being a fan of his cherished Morehead State University Eagles, as well as the University of Kentucky Wildcats. In his first year as a chapter leadership consultant he will primarily travel Texas and the Western Plains Division.



JACOB CANTU

Born and raised in Austin, Texas, Jacob Cantu attended the University of Oregon where he earned his degree in business administration with a concentration in sports business and a minor in economics. He served the Gamma Rho Chapter as guide for two years and was on the new member education team and brotherhood committee. Cantu is a fan of most sports, but soccer is his main passion. After working for the Fraternity, he hopes to begin his career in the sports industry in Major League Soccer and help grow the sport even more in the U.S. He will visit chapters in the Midwest.



BEN GROTHE

Iowa native Ben Grothe grew up in Centerville, Iowa, and graduated from the University of Iowa in 2017 with a Bachelor of Science in human physiology. As an undergraduate, he served as philanthropy co-chairman and president of Omicron Chapter. Grothe also volunteered as president of Iowa's MEDLIFE chapter, student leader board representative at Volunteer Services of University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, and peer advocate at Women's Resource and Action Center. After his work as a consultant, he plans to attend medical school and pursue a career as a physician. He will visit chapters in Ohio and the Mid-Atlantic region.



VINCE RUSSO

Vince Russo is a 2017 graduate of Robert Morris University with a bachelor's degree in communication with a focus in journalism and a minor in psychology. Russo served the Zeta Mu Chapter as a founding father to its re-chartering in 2015, as well as a three-term director of recruitment, a term as IFC vice president of recruitment and a term on the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council. Russo was also inducted into Order of Omega his junior year. After completing his travels for the Fraternity, Russo hopes to pursue a career in broadcasting. He has already earned a Mid-Atlantic Emmy and Pinnacle award for his journalistic and play-by-play efforts. He will visit chapters in the upper Midwest.



NICK YARBROUGH

Originally from Olathe, Kan., Nick Yarbrough earned his undergraduate degree from Baker University with a major in business management and minors in Spanish and accounting. Yarbrough served the Gamma Theta Chapter as corresponding/recording secretary and two years as president. Yarbrough attended three Western Plains Division Conferences, The Road: The Journey to Excellence retreat, and was a delegate for his chapter at the Orlando Karnea. He played on the Baker University baseball team and served as a campus tour guide. He is an avid fan of the Kansas City Chiefs and St. Louis Cardinals. After traveling for the Fraternity, Nick hopes to earn his MBA or a masters in sports management. He will visit chapters in the Eastern Division.

THREE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CHAPTER CITATIONS

Three men who have honorably served Delta Tau Delta in a variety of volunteer roles were cited to the Distinguished Service Chapter (DSC) in the first half of 2017.

The citation is Delta Tau Delta's highest service honor. It recognizes men who have been Delt alumni for more than 20 years and contributed significantly to the Fraternity beyond their own chapter. Since 1930, only 447 alumni have been cited.

ANTHONY J. ALBANESE (AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, 1996)

Anthony Albanese became a volunteer in 2005 when he answered the call of a division president searching for a chapter advisor at Lehigh University's Beta Lambda Chapter. He served in that position for six years before his election as Eastern Division president. Albanese also served on the Beta Lambda house corporation, as a division vice president and on the Sesquicentennial Commission. He was appointed to several Karnea committees, the Awards Committee and the Bethany Founders House Committee. Having first attended Karnea as an undergraduate in 1994, he has participated in eight Karneas.

In 2009 he was recognized with Delta Tau Delta's William J. Fraering Award for outstanding service by young alumni. He was elected as the 50th Eastern Division president at the 2011 Eastern Division Conference and re-elected in 2013. In 2014, he became an honorary initiate of the Iota Pi Chapter at the University of Vermont and later became its chapter advisor. He currently serves as advisor for Kappa Gamma Chapter at Monmouth University.

Professionally, Albanese is co-owner, vice president and chief operating officer of Alman Group, LLC, a full-service consulting firm located in central New Jersey. Alman has a wide variety of clients in the health care, development/construction, solid waste, technology and non-profit sectors.

His citation was presented at the 2017 Eastern Division Conference in Providence, R.I. It reads, "Passionate and faithful service best describe this honorable brother. He is



International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988), Anthony Albanese and Former International President Donald Kress (Lafayette College, 1958)

the epitome of an alumnus who not only cares about Delta Tau Delta but also of its individual men. His desire to forge personal connections with undergraduates and alumni underlie his fervent leadership style... He is always one to volunteer his services, even when the chapter in need is more than six hours from home. He is the embodiment of the faithful Delt, a man driven by our mission and values."

Albanese and his wife, Debbie, reside in central New Jersey.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CHAPTER NOMINATIONS

An alumnus who is more than 20 years beyond graduation and who has given significant service to the Fraternity beyond his own chapter may be nominated for a Distinguished Service Chapter citation. Nominations must be accompanied by two letters of recommendation detailing the individual's service and providing clear examples of what makes his service exceptional. Letters should be written by those who can talk about the impact of the individual's achievement from first-hand experience. Nominations should be submitted to the Central Office at least 90 days prior to the anticipated presentation and they will be forwarded to the Distinguished Service Chapter Committee for review.

Address: 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038 | FAX: 317-284-0214 / PHONE: 317-284-0203 | Email: delts@delts.org



Former International President Jody Danneman (University of Georgia, 1988) Lee Grace and International President Jim Garboden.

LEE W. GRACE (WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, 1984)

Grace, who has devoted many years of service to Delta Tau Delta, was cited to the DSC at the Southern Division Conference in February 2017. He was elected president of the Southern Division in 2011 and re-elected in 2013. During both terms, he was the chairman of the Committee on Chapters within the Arch Chapter.

He has served as a Southern Division vice president, chairman of the 2010 Karnea Constitution and Laws Committee, as a Phonarch, a FAAR reviewer, a facilitator at Southern Division conferences, an Ignite facilitator and was a founding member of the Epsilon Xi housing corporation, serving as the corporation's first president. He also served on Delta Tau Delta's Governance Committee from 2010 to 2016. In addition, Grace helped with the rebranding of The Road: The Journey to Excellence, the Fraternity's comprehensive member education program.

His service has been above reproach, and he has been quick to answer the call in any role for which he is asked to hold. His talent of working with undergraduates has never waned. When he completed his time of service on the Arch Chapter, he immediately returned to helping local chapters and colonies in Kentucky.

Grace received his B.A. in journalism from Western Kentucky University and doctorate of jurisprudence from the University of Kentucky's College of Law in 1988. He has practiced real estate law for more than 20 years. As president of Grace Title Group, his focus is on real estate transactions and regulatory compliance issues facing financial institutions.

His DSC citation reads, in part, "Lee embodies the spirit of service by being there to assist others. He often has the foresight to provide service to the Fraternity when others thought no actions were needed. His attention to details as a brother, man and husband never goes unnoticed, and these attributes exemplify what he gives back to the Fraternity."

Lee lives in Louisville, Ky., with his wife, Margo.

WILLIAM F. RICHARDSON IV (BUTLER UNIVERSITY, 1979)

Known for his energetic leadership style, Richardson was honored in April during the celebration of the Arizona State Chapter's 10th anniversary of its refounding.

Richardson was elected Western Pacific Division president in 2011 and re-elected in 2013. He previously served as a division vice president for Arizona in the Western Pacific Division, and as an assistant colony advisor and then co-chapter advisor for Theta Gamma at Arizona State University.

He has facilitated programs for both undergraduates and alumni at 10 division conferences since 2008 and represented the Fraternity at several other conferences and university programs. His ongoing service to the Fraternity has been recognized by individual chapters and by the Western Pacific Division.

His service to the larger interfraternal community is also notable as he served as chapter advisor to a Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity chapter at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania. Later at Arizona State University, he chaired a committee of fraternity and sorority undergraduates and alumni working to improve the image of the interfraternal community.

His career in broadcasting, which began upon graduation from Butler University, led him to work as a private consultant helping broadcasters develop their newsroom operations. Previously he served as the national news director of for Metro Source National News Center and director of operations for Westwood One Radio Inc.

Richardson's DSC citation reads, in part, "He educates members, young and old, facilitating sessions and committees for multiple divisions as well as Karnea. The honor of serving on the Arch Chapter as president of the Western Pacific Division has brought honor to us all. His badge is ever above his heart."

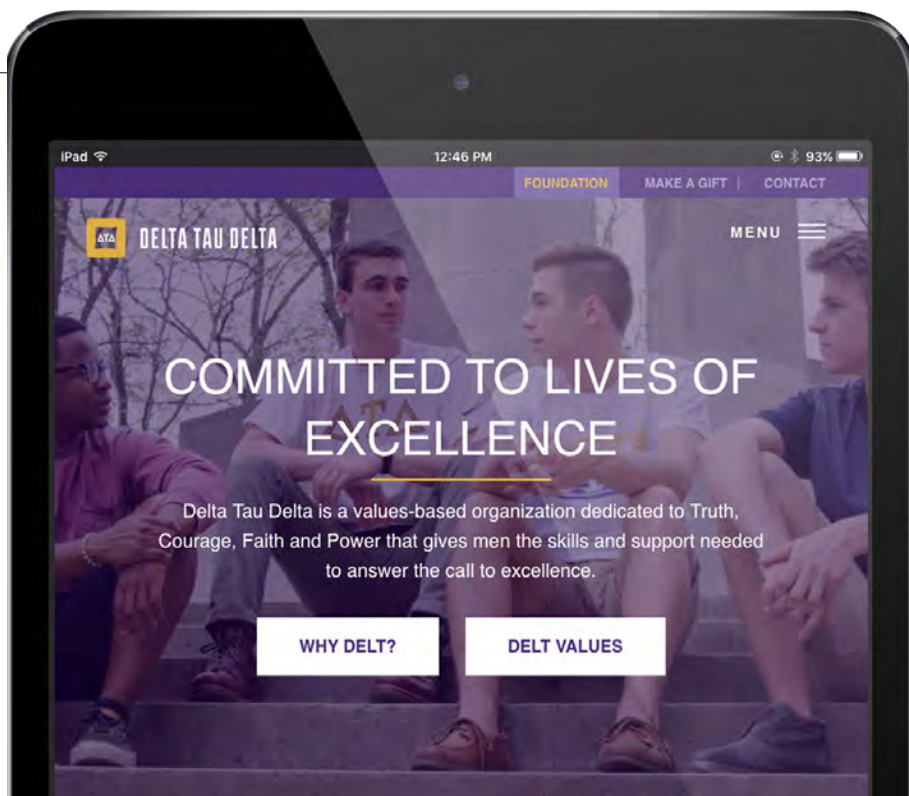
Richardson resides in Mesa, Ariz.



Former Western Pacific Division President John Bickerstaff (University of Arizona, 1975), Richard Schmidt (University of North Dakota 1976) and Western Pacific Division President Nigel Manick (University of California - Riverside, 2003) with William F. Richardson IV.

FRATERNITY COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION RECOGNITION

In May 2017 Delta Tau Delta gained recognition from the Fraternity Communications Association with an award for storytelling through a blog. The award recognized the entry "Jack Daugherty's Uncommon Valor." Daugherty, who landed on Iwo Jima in 1945, was among the 30,000 Marines and 500 landing craft that hit the beach prior to the iconic raising of the U.S. flag on Mt. Suribachi.
<https://www.delts.org/jack-daugherty-s-uncommon-valor>



DELTS.ORG IS ALL NEW

In early 2017, the Fraternity launched a brand new [delts.org](https://www.delts.org) combining both the Fraternity and Foundation websites. The new site gives members an easier way to pursue opportunities to lead, serve, give, share and grow with Delta Tau Delta.

The responsive [delts.org](https://www.delts.org) allows users of any devices and screen size to explore the site. It also incorporates Delta Tau Delta's updated logo, color palette and brand identity with the badge logo and bold imagery.

We hope you find the new website fresh, modern and useful; we worked hard to make sure it represents Delta Tau Delta and contains the valuable information you need.

DELT STORIES

[Delts.org](https://www.delts.org) is the place to find news articles and Delt Stories which replace the previous blog section. Delt Stories celebrate the varied experiences of Delta Tau Delta men. Look for Delt Stories in The Digest, Delt's e-newsletter published monthly during the academic year.

Over the last few months some of the most popular stories have been:

[Transforming the World by Hiring People with Disabilities](#): Scott Wise (Ball State University, 1996), known for his

successful restaurant business, committed to increasing the percentage of employees with developmental disabilities to 10 percent.

[Robbie's Day as Delt](#): Robbie Massengale is not a typical member of the Iota Theta Chapter at Kennesaw State University. He's not enrolled in any classes nor does he attend the school, but that is not his choice. Massengale has cerebral palsy and spends a majority of his time in a wheelchair. Even though he is not a student, it did not stop the members from giving Massengale a true fraternal experience and making him an honorary member.

[USF Delt with T1D Gives Back to JDRF](#): Diagnosed with type 1 diabetes at age 16, Juan Carlos Castillo (University of South Florida, 2018) knew he was in the right place when he learned about the Fraternity's philanthropic partnership with JDRF.

To read these Delt stories and more visit [delts.org/delt-stories](https://www.delts.org/delt-stories). If you are not receiving The Delt Digest newsletter, make sure the Central Office has your email address on file. Visit <https://www.delts.org/update-your-information>.

Please take a moment to think about the your Delt brothers and share ideas for future stories at [delts.org/get-published](https://www.delts.org/get-published).

NIC'S LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES:

1. *Single-Sex/Gender Experience: Ensuring all students have self-determination rights to belong to a single-sex/gender organization and advocating these rights apply if an organization accepts transgender students.*
2. *Freedom of Association: Ensuring students have self-determination rights to decide when and how it is best for them to join a student organization.*
3. *Due Process Protections: Ensuring students and our organizations are afforded basic due-process rights in campus disciplinary hearings. For example, we will always be supportive of accountability for not meeting shared expectations, but we oppose blanket actions that impact students and organizations who are following the rules.*
4. *Tax-deductible gifts for chapter houses (CHIA): Ensuring college affordability and safe living environments by allowing alumni to donate tax-deductible gifts to house corporations just as they can for campus residence halls as donors to the host institution.*
5. *Improper Reporting Requirements: Ensuring students continue to feel comfortable having personal conversations with chapter volunteers and peer leaders. The designation of our members and volunteers as Campus Security Authorities by some higher education administrations is having a chilling effect on recruiting and retaining leaders who serve on the frontline of defense for student safety. While the intention of increasing transparency is commendable, the unintended consequence of less mentoring offsets potential gain from this improper application of the Clery Reporting Act.*

Founded in 1909, the North-American Interfraternity Conference, Inc. is the trade association representing 66 International and National Men's Fraternities. The NIC serves to advocate the needs of its member fraternities through enrichment of the fraternity experience; advancement and growth of the fraternity community; and enhancement of the educational mission of the host institutions.

ADVOCATING FOR THE

GREEK EXPERIENCE



Executive Vice President Jim Russell, Northwestern's IFC President Rodney Orr and International President Jim Garboden met with Senator Tom Carper (the Ohio State University, 1968) on Capitol Hill.

Three Delt leaders were among 230 fraternity and sorority members who visited Congressional offices April 26 asking legislators to pass the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act (H.R. 1718, S. 1002) (CHIA). First introduced in 2003, CHIA would simplify the tax code and allow Greek alumni to positively impact safety and affordability in college housing.

Rodney Orr (Northwestern University, 2018), who serves as his school's interfraternity council president, was joined by International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988) and Executive Vice President Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975) in Washington, D.C.

Orr, who also has served as Beta Pi Chapter president, called the experience one of the most rewarding experiences of his college career.

"It truly felt as though everything I have worked for over the past two years to improve the fraternity experience for low-income and marginalized students all culminated in those few days," said Orr,

who hails from New Castle, Del. "I have never felt more proud of the decision I made to become a leader of my chapter and our interfraternity council."

In total, 100 students from 21 sororities and 15 fraternities, along with 130 alumni, visited 425 Congressional offices. By day's end CHIA had 32 new co-sponsors in the House and one additional; co-sponsor in the Senate. At press time, there were 66 co-sponsors in the House and 10 in the Senate.

While CHIA remains the most visible legislative priority, it is one of five legislative priorities that draw the attention of Delta Tau Delta, the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) and interfraternal peers in advocating for the Greek movement.

The visit to Capitol Hill solidified Orr's passion for advocacy and policy and he plans to return to D.C. this summer. "Meeting Senator Tom Carper (the Ohio State University, 1968), a brother and senator of my home state of Delaware, was an experience I will never forget," he said.

A photograph of three young men sitting on railroad tracks in a wooded area. The man on the left is wearing a dark blue polo shirt with 'VAF' and 'FIVE' logos and white shorts, gesturing with his hands. The man in the middle is wearing a red t-shirt and khaki shorts, with a purple wristband. The man on the right is wearing a dark blue polo shirt with a crocodile logo and khaki shorts, wearing sandals. They are all looking towards the left. The background is filled with green trees.

THE POWER OF CONNECTION

Enhancing well-being through brotherhood

BY GREG WELIKSON, PH.D. (AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, 2006)

WHEN I REFLECT ON MY TIME AS AN UNDERGRADUATE, ONE POWERFUL THEME ALWAYS COMES TO MIND: BROTHERHOOD.

Whether it was connecting with my fellow brothers, sharing meals in the dining hall, celebrating becoming a Hugh Shields Chapter at the Southern Division Conference, or shedding tears over young heartbreak, bonding with my brothers was a critical aspect of my college experience.

The need to connect has evolutionary beginnings and is fundamental to who we are as human beings. Historically, if we were left out of the pack, we were less likely to survive. Today being connected continues to have large benefits for survival. For example, having strong social bonds decreases the risk of heart attack and stroke (Baker, 2017). Connecting with other people also increases happiness. Our brains are well aware of these effects and act accordingly. When we feel disconnected, the same part of our brain that processes physical pain becomes more active, sending us warning signals that we need to connect. Even though warning signs no longer mean immediate life or death today, as it often did in pre-historic times, when we do feel left out or lonely, our brain sends us signals that we are vulnerable and need a connection to protect ourselves (Esfahani Smith, 2013; Johnson, 2013; Lieberman, 2013).

This innate response to disconnection can lead to a variety of symptoms that I see as a mental health professional. Racing thoughts of fear and worry about what other people think about you, feeling tense around other people,

acting in ways you believe will maximize acceptance from others (rather than being your authentic self), and worrying about grades, internships and future career decisions all can have a relational component. These presentations and complex internal experiences often manifest as feelings of sadness, anxiety, disconnection, and exhaustion. In my experience, underneath these symptoms is often the deep-seated question: “Am I enough?”

Going back to the phenomenon of acting how we think others want us to act, I often hear some form of the following sentiment in my clinical work: “I have friends, I’m around people all of the time, yet I feel lonely.” Regrettably, this experience frequently stems from an unfortunate irony: we often show our best selves, our smiling, perfect, have-it-all-together selves, to be accepted by other people; however, we tend to feel most connected to others when we can show them our imperfections (Brown, 2010).

Yes, sharing some of our happiest moments with our fellow brothers, such as graduating from college or landing an internship we’ve been dreaming of, helps build important connections, but we also build connections when we’re beautifully imperfect. When we cry over the end of a relationship (and yes, as much as we may not like to admit it, men do cry) or feel sad that we didn’t land that job or internship, or when we feel overwhelmed by our academic load, sharing this with our brothers helps us feel less alone and more connected. Show me a chapter that is vulnerable with each other in this way, and I’ll show you strong bonds of brotherhood.

But, how do you encourage this acceptance of vulnerability? The culture of masculinity in the United States certainly does not help it. Our values truth, courage, faith and power can be used to enhance brotherhood by accepting vulnerability. Can we have the courage to be real with each other and speak our truths to our fellow brothers? And can we have faith that our brothers will respond



Greg Welikson
(*American University, 2006*)

Since graduating from American University Welikson got married, became a father and earned a Ph.D. in psychology. Working at university counseling centers at the City College of New York, Barnard College and Duke University, most of his professional life has been devoted to helping young adults through difficult times. Through this work, as well as in his personal life, he has become convinced that brotherhood and connection can transform lives.

with compassion? Being able to answer “yes” to these questions will enhance our power to connect, and even small changes can contribute to this sense of purpose and connection. Over the past year, I have had the privilege of working with the Delta Tau Delta Chapter at Duke University. In my collaboration with this chapter, we established a new norm in

suicidal: that it will put the idea in his/her head. This is simply not true. However, asking someone who appears withdrawn, to have undergone a significant mood change (including increased sadness and/or anger), engaging in reckless behaviors, and/or who has just had a significant relationship end if s/he is suicidal can be a relief for somebody who is considering suicide. Finally, somebody has named the elephant in the room. And being very direct about the question can encourage an open dialogue about an often closed-off topic.

By direct, I mean asking, “Have you been having thoughts of killing yourself and/or how close have you come to hurting yourself?” While this question can provide relief to someone who may be struggling with thoughts of suicide, it is also crucial to remember that you should not bear sole responsibility for the response to this question. Rather, if someone you know is in distress and/or suicidal, you should contact a professional directly and/or encourage him to contact a professional or a crisis intervention service referenced below.

You should also stay with any brother about whom you are seriously concerned until he has been connected with the appropriate professional support. Please note that, to best support a fellow brother during a conversation about suicide or another difficult topic, it is very important to listen in a non-judgemental manner and to empathize with his experience, rather than trying to fix things.

I would be remiss if I did not also name a quick and effective suicide prevention method that all chapters can engage in: removing firearms from fraternity houses. Although women attempt suicide more often than men, men commit suicide in greater numbers, possibly because they tend to use more

THE MORE REAL WE ARE WITH ONE ANOTHER AS BROTHERS, THE MORE WE WILL BE ABLE TO TALK ABOUT VERY VULNERABLE TOPICS. IN CONSIDERING VULNERABLE TOPICS, FEW TOPICS CAN MAKE US FEEL MORE VULNERABLE THAN DISCUSSING SUICIDE.

which Fraternity members ask each other about their best and worst moments of the past week and discuss a “preview” of a big event coming up, such as a job interview, when they see each other on campus. This new communication between members has encouraged Fraternity members to be more vulnerable with each other, helping to make an already strong brotherhood even stronger.

The more real we are with one another as brothers, the more we will be able to talk about very vulnerable topics. In considering vulnerable topics, few topics can make us feel more vulnerable than discussing suicide. Before we discuss ways to engage in suicide prevention, I want to begin by combating a prominent myth about asking someone if they are

If someone you know is in distress and/or suicidal, you should contact a professional directly and/or encourage the individual to contact a professional or one of the following crisis intervention services:

- National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-8255
- 911

Also, college students can and should make use of the following resources:

- Your university’s counseling center
- Your resident assistant
- www.ulifeline.org [online resource for college mental health]



ADVOCACY ON CAMPUS

On April 1, more than 200 students at Robert Morris University participated in the Out of the Darkness Walk, a 5K event intended to raise awareness about suicide and mental illness and to increase students' willingness to seek counseling. The Robert Morris Counseling Center worked with the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, to host the walk to raise money for the foundation and RMU suicide prevention efforts.

Vince Russo (Robert Morris University, 2017) was one of several Delt brothers who participated in honor of chapter brother Jordan Willis who took his life in 2016. Willis was among the brothers who served as founding fathers of the Zeta Mu Chapter. Chapter members work to honor his life by spreading awareness.

Russo told RMU Sentry Media, "I'm walking because it's a cause that's near and dear to our chapter. (Jordan) was my role model in the Fraternity... We try to do a lot to make sure he's never out of our minds for too long."

A Delta Tau Delta Instagram post following the walk shared the following message, "Remember, regardless of what it may seem, things can, and will, get better."

lethal methods, such as firearms (Mays, 2014).

In order to diminish the stigma surrounding mental health issues on campus and to increase our individual and collective well-being, I encourage chapters to be open about mental health and emotional well-being on a consistent basis. Invite a staff member from your university's counseling center to speak at a chapter meeting to address difficult topics such as academic stress, anxiety about the future, relationship distress, and/or times when brothers have not felt like themselves and may exhibit signs of depression.

Doing so will encourage wellness and expose your chapter's members to the resources at their disposal so that the university counseling center isn't just a place to go to as a last resort. Consider engaging in difficult discussions as a chapter, or with brothers in your chapter with whom you are particularly close, as this not only improves overall wellness but will also enhance the already amazing brotherhood that we all share.

I would like to direct a message to my fellow alumni. Staying in touch is difficult. Relationships with significant others, kids, and work all take up a great deal of our time. However, maintaining friendships are not just important for our emotional health and happiness, it could also be a matter of life or death for our physical health. This is not an overstatement. Employing data collected from 3.5 million people over 35 years, a study from Brigham Young University found that people who fall into the categories of isolation and loneliness see their risk of early death rise between 26 and 32 percent (Baker, 2017).

How do we combat the absence of male friendships that becomes all too common as we enter our 30s, 40s, and beyond? Being connected and involved with Delta Tau Delta alumni networks in your area is a great place to start! In addition, people are more likely to create and maintain friendships if they have a particular activity and/or routine that leads to spending time with friends (or other people in general) on a regular basis (Baker, 2017). Therefore, I encourage brothers to seek out scheduled activities, such as a softball league, a running group, a poker club, or any other activity of interest, to spend dedicated time with others. I would also encourage alumni to plan a monthly day or time to talk over the phone with brothers who are not in their area and to consider planning a yearly weekend trip with brothers from your chapter and/or who live in your area. Doing so is likely to increase your feelings of happiness, connection, and brotherhood.

References/Resources

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LEADERSHIP AND A LIFE WELL LIVED

BY JANE ELLERY

In our fast-paced world, too often we forget to stop, take a breath, and reflect on what really matters. Committing to Lives of Excellence is a great start. Our commitment to each other and ourselves is what brings us value. As we work to develop strong social ties, we gain the strength needed to get us through both the good times and the bad ones.

Many insightful speakers are sharing their wisdom on the TED (Technology, Entertainment and Design) Stage. TED is a nonprofit organization that encourages people to give the “talk of their life” as they share passionate ideas that can change attitudes, lives, and ultimately, the world (see ted.com). Ideas worth spreading from the TED stage can give us insight that nudges us toward excellence.



START WITH THE WHY

One of the most viewed talks on leadership is by Simon Sinek, based on his 2009 book, *Start with the Why*. Sinek shares his conceptualization of a Golden Circle as he presents ideas related to WHAT, HOW, and WHY we do what we do. In his studies of great leaders, Sinek began realizing that one characteristic great leaders share is that they don’t start out telling people WHAT to do or HOW to do it. Instead, they inspire people to take action by helping them understand WHY something should be done. Sinek states that people don’t buy what you do, they buy why you do it, and he reminds us that we follow great leaders not because they tell us what to do but because they stir a passion that is already present inside of us.

SHUT UP AND LISTEN

Emotions come into play as you support friends, family members and colleagues in their quest to live life to its fullest. Ernesto Siroli, an enterprise facilitator, is very persuasive in his call for us to reconsider how we take action to help others. First, in our role as mentor or facilitator, we need to listen with the intent of understanding instead of listening so we can respond. Too often we enter a situation thinking that we have all of the answers and that we just need to educate others so that they will have all of the answers, too. Instead, he urges us to shut up and listen -- really listen. Listening allows us to capture the essence of an individual’s current understanding of the world around them and to imagine a path forward given their perception of reality.

At this point, you can move to Siroli’s second principle, which involves making meaningful social and business connections. Understanding your strengths and your limitations and learning how to partner with those whose strengths will benefit your work, is a sign of wisdom.



In the fall of 2016, Jane Ellery worked with the Fraternity’s Health and Wellness Task Force to identify areas of focus. A program director for the Wellness Management graduate program at Ball State University, Ellery received her Ph.D. in public health and has served in many community-based health and wellness capacities. Her expertise includes workplace wellness, managed care administration, workers compensation programming, community-based cardiac rehabilitation and hospital-based cardiovascular diagnostics.

EMOTIONAL HYGIENE

As we work to Start with the Why, we need to remember that our habits begin developing at a very early age. In his compelling talk, psychologist Guy Winch encourages us to practice Emotional First Aid and to help kids develop good psychological habits at a young age. We teach kids to brush their teeth and to cover a scrape with a Band-Aid. He implores us also to start teaching them to talk positively to themselves and to feel comfortable asking for help and support when they feel lonely. In his closing remarks, Winch has us imagine a world where everyone is psychologically healthier, where people know how to overcome failure, and where we all feel happier and more fulfilled. He ends by reminding us that this could be possible if we start practicing emotional hygiene.



COLLECTIVE CREATIVITY

A life well lived and a life of excellence is a creative and passionate life! Linda Hill shares her research findings from time spent studying innovative leaders, and she reminds us that life (as well as work) is an iterative, interrelated, messy process. Our life's journey will have many false starts, missteps and mistakes. Instead of living in a world where we ask leaders to set a vision and push people toward that vision, we should be looking for leaders who are social architects. People who know how to build a sense of community and who understand what it takes to create a world where people want to belong. This unleashes the talents and passions of many people and allows them to be part of co-creating the future. Leaders set the stage; they don't perform on it. Hill has identified three important characteristics of these innovative communities created by leaders. The people involved learn to ask questions, they learn to listen and they learn to advocate for their point of view. According to Hill, leading means creating the space where everyone's slice of genius can be unleashed, harnessed and turned into works of collective genius.



EVERYDAY LEADERS

Finally, Drew Dudley shares a story that helps us visualize how we influence people in ways that we don't even realize. Imagine his surprise when a young woman approaches him and shares with him how his actions four years earlier comforted her enough to stay in college and connected her with her current boyfriend. Dudley shares how transformative it was for him to have this stranger come up to him and share this story. He also explains how he felt when he came to the realization that the biggest impact he may have had on someone's life was a moment that he couldn't remember. Is leadership about changing the world -- something that is bigger than and beyond most of our abilities? Have we devalued the things that we can do every day?



Take time today to reach out to someone who said something or did something that fundamentally made your life better. Maybe if we learn how small actions that we can easily accomplish every day can have big impacts, we will take a bit more care in reaching out to each other. What an amazing world we would live in if each of us worked to make it just a little bit better every day.

YOU ARE NOT THE ONLY ONE

Delt Brothers at the University of Tennessee Help Raise Mental Health Awareness



Carson Hollingsworth (University of Tennessee, 2017)



As student body president, Carson Hollingsworth (University of Tennessee, 2017) helped lead the Student Government Association (SGA) to implement the school's first ever "Mental Health Awareness Week" in the fall of 2016. Through collaboration with the Dean of Students Office, Center for Health and Wellness, and the Counseling Center, the organization engaged thousands of students and raised awareness of various mental health issues prominent on college campuses.

Hollingsworth said he first learned that mental health was a priority and topic of discussion for Delta Tau Delta at the Orlando Karnea when he heard International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988) speak and affirm a commitment to this area of our brother's lives.

Dr. Melissa Shriver, dean of students at the University of Tennessee, has known Hollingsworth since his freshman year and said he was integral to leading the Mental Health Awareness initiative. She credits Hollingsworth's vision for leading SGA and serving as the voice of all students. "When the SGA executive branch became increasingly aware of students' struggles with mental health, specifically depression and anxiety, they sought to bring light to what is otherwise a taboo topic. The Mental Health Awareness week sponsored both in the fall and spring terms was a proactive approach to bringing a real life, common issue to the fore without shame or

judgment but in a way to bring unity and support," Shriver said.

One of the main components of the University of Tennessee Mental Health Awareness Week program included handing out colored wristbands to students all five days of the week which had the phrase "You Are Not The Only One" alongside the Distressed Student Hotline. The color of the bands the students could wear represented various mental health issues to either note support based on personal experience or through knowing someone affected.

Green bands signified general mental health awareness, red signified anxiety, blue signified depression, purple represented eating disorders, teal signified trauma, and yellow stood for suicide; each of these colors is the nationally recognized symbol of these respective mental health issues.

Counselors and employees from the Counseling Center participated in the event on the main campus walkway where they interacted in-person with the students on campus. "It was incredible to see the counselors talk directly with students, provide their contact information, and form connections with various individuals that would normally never interact with the Counseling Center," Hollingsworth said. "We provided resources to students outlining the services offered in the Center for Health Education and Wellness."

A video produced as part of the awareness week was viewed more than


 MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS


 TRAUMA AWARENESS


 DEPRESSION AWARENESS


 EATING DISORDER AWARENESS


 ANXIETY AWARENESS


 SUICIDE AWARENESS

14,000 times and reached over 53,000 people. “This outreach with this video has been incredible, and we have even received requests from other institutions to show our video and utilize our programming for their campuses,” Hollingsworth said.

While the Delta Delta Chapter did not technically sponsor this program, several brothers volunteered throughout the mental health awareness campaign. Doug Kievit (2017) initially got involved in student government with the help of Hollingsworth. “I ran for an SGA Student Senate seat as a part of his presidential campaign last spring,” Kievit said. “In response to Tennessee’s state legislature signifying its intent to cut all funding from UT’s Office of Diversity and Inclusion, I sought a role on campus in which I could take action to ensure all students at our university felt valued and respected. Mental Health Awareness Week provided the perfect opportunity to do just that.”

Throughout the week, Kievit engaged with students across campus. Volunteers distributed awareness bracelets, shared information about resources available for anyone struggling and offered reassurance that they are not alone. They set up an awareness table outside the library during the day and manned one on the main floor of the library at night.

“I will never forget the amount of wholehearted “thank yous” warmly relayed to us by students, faculty, and staff as they emphasized the importance of sending an empathetic message across the university,” said Kievit. “As a psychology student and strong advocate for ending the stigma surrounding mental health, I recognize the need to express support for those suffering in silence.”

Before he graduates in December, he plans to work with his roommate, Grady McGinnity (2019), to grow Mental Health Awareness Week even more by creating a new student organization that hosts a Mental Health Awareness Week every

month. The specific aim is to tackle the mental health stigma and inform peers of all the support structures they can use if needed.

Dr. Shriver expressed her pride in the SGA members and their willingness to engage and support peers. “Often governing bodies concern themselves only with policies and avoid the social issues that plague our society. SGA took an important conversation and raised it to a level of significance while also normalizing and encouraging dialogue and action in our community,” Shriver said. “You’re Not the Only One” isn’t just a slogan, it’s a message that permeates the overall efforts and focus of SGA and our Greek-letter organizations on campus.”

Hollingsworth wants Delt brothers and others to know Mental Health Awareness Week proved to be invaluable for the entire campus community working to end the stigma associated with mental health illnesses. “We got people talking about this important issue, some for the first time,” he said.



With the help of Jason Bonifield (2017) the Deltas also painted the Rock, an iconic campus symbol that serves as a point of self-expression at the University of Tennessee.





FRESH FROM SCRATCH

HEALTHIER FOOD FOR FRATERNITY MEN

BY JORDAN WIGTON

For years some fraternity food has had a negative connotation to it. One often thinks of institutional food prepped for the masses. The term “freshman 15” was almost a right of passage for all incoming college students. Parents believed they were sending their children on to get an education and learn a little about life, like how much they would miss the classic meals provided for them at home. One of the luxuries students enjoyed about going home for breaks was getting away from the frozen, processed meal service for a few days, and getting the chance to dig in to some good home cooking.

In many chapter houses the freelance cook was an institution, though the thought and effort put into meals was minimal. Poor quality food served on a regular basis was an undeniable factor in an overall unhealthy lifestyle associated with campus life. Things have changed.

Over the years, companies such

as College Chefs have changed the game for many fraternity chapters by providing classically trained chefs and fresh, from scratch food nationwide. The implementation of meal plans centered around a fresh weekly menu, written by a chef focused on incorporating the chapter’s feedback, has drastically changed the recruitment playing field of fraternities and sororities. Food is no longer an afterthought in the college student’s life. Health and fitness is a center point in the campus experience more than ever before.

College Chefs works with dietary restrictions and consistently stays ahead of the curve on food trends like grass fed beef, hormone free chicken, non-GMO options, etc. “College Chefs is always working to stay in tune with current health interests and to satisfy the food related expectations of students. These kids are going to school to become

smarter; the quality of their food can greatly aid or hinder their progress. That’s why it’s so important to us to focus on fresh healthy ingredients,” Director of Operations Jared Bost explained.

College students have embraced healthier lifestyles and most of the time that begins and ends with healthy, clean eating. These days, it’s almost impossible to deny the positive (or negative) effect one’s diet has on overall well-being. Students understand the effect goes beyond just weight loss into a field of diabetes, high blood pressure, life expectancy, etc. The customized menus meet the needs of today’s student and resemble a home cooked meal. The only difference? It’s prepared by a knowledgeable, professionally trained chef in the chapter house using quality ingredients.

CHEF FINDS BALANCE

Adam Renihan, the chef for Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University, found the perfect combination of doing what he loves and having a life outside the kitchen. He has more than 20 years' experience in the hospitality industry. His degree in culinary arts from the Art Institute of Indianapolis helped him learn about different cuisines along with classical cooking techniques. He worked in several private clubs, hotels, and restaurants ranging from ultra fine dining to casual to high-end banquettes before joining the College Chefs team and arriving in the Beta Zeta kitchen.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT WORKING WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS?

I enjoy the laid-back nature of working at the Beta Zeta Chapter. I get to know the guys in the chapter, I see them every day, and it's a captive audience. I get immediate feedback on food which helps me cater to what the guys do and do not want to eat throughout the year. One of the best things is getting to know the guys and seeing the same happy faces day in and day out.



WHAT TRENDS IN TASTE DO YOU SEE EVOLVING ON CAMPUS?

Over the last two years, I have seen my guys grow and become more open to fresh, exciting foods. Many people assume college students just eat pizza and burgers, but that's simply not the case. Of course, they love pizza and burgers, but the men allow me to be creative and throw in some ethnic foods they may not have had before. One example is my ramen or pho bar. They were skeptical at first, but once they tried, it was a hit. I am always surprised and excited about their openness to try new things.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEAL TO PREPARE AND WHY?

I enjoy the made to order pasta bar and the omelet bar. I set everything up, so the guys have different options. I cook it to order while they watch. It's very interactive

and a great way for me to be out in front of the guys and get to know them by name.

WHAT IS THE CHAPTER'S FAVORITE MEAL?

If I had to guess, calzone night. We always get a great reception with that one. We're all about fresh, from scratch food and it begins with the dough I make all the way down to the fresh marinara for dunking. It's a time-consuming process, but in the end, it's worth it. They also love my grilled chicken focaccia sandwich with arugula, pickled red onion and chili aioli. I make the focaccia in-house as well.

HOW HAVE YOU DEALT WITH SPECIAL REQUESTS FOR HEALTHY MEALS OR DIET SPECIFIC FOODS?

I try to incorporate a mix of healthy meals with some less healthy meals throughout the week. It's all about balance on the menu. If I'm doing

something fried for lunch, I try to make the dinner healthier and vice versa. For members with specific dietary needs, we always accommodate and treat these members the same as everyone else.



Beta Zeta chef Adam Renihan and members of the chapter share an ice cream treat on the front lawn of the shelter at Butler University.



A COMMITMENT TO HEALTH AND 10,000 STEPS

BY JEAN LLOYD

As a high school athlete Bryan Adams (University of Maine, 2007) was on the track team, played football and in his words, “ate like a football player.” He was energetic and fit. When he started college, classes, meetings and Fraternity involvement ate up his time. “I wasn’t quite as active, so I gained quite a bit of weight. I got close to 280 pounds,” Adams said.

Before his senior year, Adams took an internship at Delta Tau Delta’s Central Office in Indiana. It was his first time truly living on his own, and he decided to focus on healthier eating habits. His motivation was partly financial. He didn’t want to spend all his money eating out, and living with chapter consultants who cooked their own food gave him a new perspective.

“Everybody took a turn cooking, so I saw what ingredients were going into my food. I got a better idea of the calorie information and more control over what I was eating,” Adams said. As he learned more about his meals, he started thinking about making a real change.

When he returned to campus, he passed on fast food and pizza, avoided soda and focused on smaller portions. From that summer until he graduated in May 2007 he made consistent and deliberate choices. “I got down to about 180 pounds at one point. I lost close to 100 pounds over the span of two years,” Adams said.

He kept a small refrigerator in his room with healthy snacks so that he wasn’t tempted to have a donut when someone brought a box. He focused on high protein, watched his calorie intake and took control of his health.

“One of the things I remember most is seeing one of the



Former Gamma Nu Chapter President Bryan Adams resolved to focus on healthy eating and fitness more than 10 years ago. As a volunteer, he was elected president of the Eastern Division in 2015 and again in 2017 and received the William J. Fraering Award in 2015. Professionally, he is the senior associate director of the student activities office at Boston University.

consultants I had lived with at a division conference in 2007. He said, ‘Holy cow, you look totally different.’ That was the first moment where it clicked. I still remember one person noticing the complete change that I’d made.”

Ten years have passed and Adams recognizes meal choices alone don’t have the same impact; there’s always need to reassess. He says he needs to exercise more and he’s trying to motivate himself to return to his earlier days of calorie counting after losing focus over the winter.

“I’d get out of work, and it was dark and cold, and I’d just want to make dinner. I didn’t get motivated,” he said. “I’ll be honest; I gained some weight over the winter. I couldn’t ride my bike. I made excuses. I have to find what motivates me to get back on track.”

Adams is inspired by International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988) and his commitment to healthy meal choices and staying active. The two share a love of bike riding. Adams suggests it’s important for individuals to find their own form of fitness whether it’s biking, walking or joining a sports team.

At work, Adams is now participating in a walking challenge. The competition drives him to ensure he’s getting 10,000 steps every day. “I’m constantly trying to challenge myself to try something new. I want to play sports, want to do something competitive to beat someone else.”

Now, if he gets to the end of the day and hasn’t done 10,000 steps his competitive drive kicks in. He doesn’t want to let down his team.

BROTHERS PROVIDE BACKBONE OF SUPPORT

BY JEAN LLOYD

In just a few years, the self-proclaimed “biggest Elvis fan you’ll ever meet,” Delta Chi Chapter President Blake Cohlmlia (Oklahoma State University, 2018), has grown from a shy introverted kid who felt awkward meeting new people, to a confident chapter leader.

The son of Matthew Cohlmlia (Oklahoma State University, 1987) and younger brother of Matthew Cohlmlia II (Oklahoma State University, 2016), Cohlmlia says he’s an eight-time Delta Tau Delta legacy if you count his cousins from Delta Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma. You’d think his Fraternity ties would guarantee a smooth transition to college, but Cohlmlia met challenges.

The combination of stress and a new environment caused the 290-pound freshman to lose an unplanned 10 pounds. After he moved into the chapter house he became comfortable with his new brothers and felt less stress, but was still unsettled with himself and wanted to make a change. “I always had dreams of being like my friends -- what I call being a little bit smaller, skinnier, more fit,” Cohlmlia said. “I wanted to be able to go out and run around without tiring so easily.”

While he was thinking about making a change in September of his sophomore year, Cohlmlia talked with Neil Allen (Oklahoma State University, 2018) who told him about the Atkins diet. Allen spoke from experience as he pursued a low-carbohydrate diet in high school.

“I was just an open book with him and discussed how I felt before I lost weight. I think it stuck with him because he had



Left to Right: Andrew Price [Oklahoma State University, 2018] with Dr. Jason Kirksey, Vice President of Institutional Diversity at Oklahoma State University and Blake Cohlmlia [Oklahoma State University, 2018].

a lot of the same feelings,” Allen said. “I can’t take credit because it truly was him taking control and I was always there to answer his questions.”

September 29, 2015, was the first day of Cohlmlia’s diet. From that point to spring break the following semester he lost 45 pounds and gained confidence and motivation. After spring break he started a simple workout routine. “I’ve been hitting the gym working out for over a year now and slowly developed my routine to get more fit,” Cohlmlia said.

Allen was there to support him every step of the way. “If he saw me sneaking something he would shoot me a text, say, ‘Hey, you know, we’re not trying to do that,’ and I’d say, ‘Yeah, you’re right,’ and I’d put it down.”

Allen’s support not only kept Cohlmlia motivated but also guided chapter members to add their support. The next thing Cohlmlia knew the entire 70-man chapter was behind him.

Now 206 pounds, the 6-2 senior runs a mile in under 6:30 minutes. “I feel incredible. I have so much more energy now. I’m a humble guy, but I’m probably one of the fittest guys here at the house,” he said. “I started out terrible. I was

huffing and puffing, and now I’m to the point where it’s just almost too easy to do it, and it’s fantastic. I’ve never had that sense before in my life, but I just feel great. I really do.”

The biggest challenge is late night cravings made harder by being in a college town where the cheapest options are unhealthy. He avoids the temptation of dollar menus and “buy one, get one free” promotions that target students. Most of his meals are at the Delta Chi Chapter house where he appreciates the constant salad bar with fresh greens and grilled meats. On the occasional chicken fried steak night, Cohlmlia opts for eggs from the salad bar as his protein.

Recently, Cohlmlia was approached by a freshman asking for help. “My advice to someone who’s trying to change their lifestyle is first, dream it and then chase it. Find your group of guys who will be with you 120 percent of the way to help motivate you and push you, because, that was the life-changer for me. Having Neil and eventually having the whole chapter behind my back, understanding that I’m trying to make a conscious effort to change my lifestyle -- that backbone of support is perfect.”



SHE IS ME

THE BOND OF A BONE MARROW DONOR AND RECIPIENT

BY JANINE WAMPLER

“SHE IS A LITTLE BALL OF ENERGY – ENTHUSIASTIC AND HAPPY. SHE IS VERY SPECIAL TO ME. SHE IS ME. SHE HAS MY DNA.”

- MATTHEW POKORNEY

ONE DECISION.

When Matthew Pokorney (Texas A&M University, 2018) joined Delta Tau Delta in the fall of 2014, he had no idea the profound effect one decision could have. It was a choice that would not only change his life but save the life of a little girl he'd never met.

As a freshman at Texas A&M, Matt was getting acclimated to life away from home. He was getting used to his new routine of going to class and studying. And he became part of the Greek community, where he was drawn to Delta Tau Delta's values of service and helping others.

MEANWHILE, 1,100 MILES AWAY.

The Penners were enjoying life in Phoenix as a young healthy family of four including three-year-old Hazel, bright-eyed and carefree, and her baby brother, Smith.

No one anticipated the trajectory they were on that would forever entwine their lives to Matt. They didn't know when Delta Tau Delta hosted a donor drive, Matt would be one of the hundreds who joined the registry of potential bone marrow donors. They didn't know that a few months after her fourth birthday, in the spring of 2015, Hazel would fall ill experiencing frequent low-grade fevers.

And they definitely didn't know that within a year, Hazel would be fighting for her life with a very complicated form of leukemia.



↑ From the first meeting: from left to right, Hazel's mother Lindsey, her brother Smith and her father Justin; Jim Munroe, a cancer-surviving illusionist from The Maze; Matt, his mother Paula, sister Jamie, and Matt's girlfriend Kalie. Munroe performs a show that has become one of the most efficient tools of Be the Match, the National Bone Marrow Registry's recruitment vehicle.

BACK ON CAMPUS.

The Zeta Sigma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta partnered with Be The Match -- the national bone marrow registry locally operated by Scott and White Marrow Donor Program -- to host an annual donor drive on campus. It was one of the first activities Matt participated in with his new Delt brothers.

"Doctors prefer 18 to 24-year-old men as donors and fraternities are the best places to find that," said Kelly Baker, community engagement representative for Scott and White. "Six years ago we had an enthusiastic recruiter in College Station who approached the fraternities with the idea to partner. Delta Tau Delta stepped up. They've had several members come up as matches, and it really started a fire within the campus community."

"I signed up because I would be willing to donate, but I honestly thought it was a long shot and didn't think I would be matched," Matt said.



HAZEL'S BATTLE.

Several months later, in the spring of 2015, the now four-year-old preschooler suddenly began to slow down. After urgent care visits and consulting with Hazel's pediatrician, tests were done to rule out possible causes. That's when the Penners received the news: Hazel tested positive for leukemia.

"She was complicated," said Lindsey Penner, Hazel's mother. "There are two types of leukemia and Hazel had both in her cells, and each individual cell had both types." Her doctors consulted with other doctors from all over the world to figure out a treatment plan.

At Phoenix Children's Hospital, Hazel's day-to-day reality changed. She met friends who were just like her, friends who carted around their "little buddy" everywhere they went just like she did. She embraced her new "normal" and rarely complained.

As part of her treatment, Hazel underwent 10 days of intensive chemotherapy. When her condition failed to improve, she was given another round with a different "chemical cocktail" which put her in remission. But it didn't last long, and soon they knew she would need a complete transfusion.

"Some people, like our friends going through the same thing, don't have a match," said Lindsey. "Hazel was lucky. She had over 100 matches on the first page of the registry. We knew she would get the best possible match for her."

THE CALL.

A year after registering, Matt got the call. "I was told that I was a possible match and they would be taking a deeper look at the pool of candidates. Then, about a week later I got another call; I was an almost identical match to her DNA," he said. "I only knew that she was a four-year-old girl with leukemia. If I donated, she would have a 70 percent chance of living, and if I didn't, it would be less than 5 percent."

FOR MATT, IT WAS AN EASY DECISION.

He credits his family and the Boy Scouts, an organization he was involved with throughout his childhood, with the early development of his strong values. "I was raised to do the right thing and I value serving others," he said. "When I found out

THE ROLE OF BONE MARROW

Marrow is the soft tissue inside bones that produces blood-forming cells. Blood-forming cells are immature cells that can grow into red blood cells, white blood cells or platelets.

- Red blood cells carry oxygen throughout the body
- White blood cells help fight infections
- Platelets help control bleeding

If you would like to add your name to the national registry, visit join.marrow.org/DeltaTauDelta before the end of September.

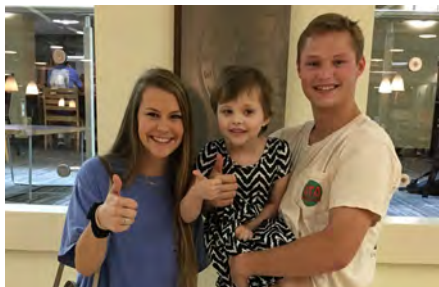




↑
Matt & Hazel
on campus



→
Taken after
Hazel lost
her hair
from the
chemo
treatment



→
Matt
and his
girlfriend
Kalie with
Hazel
during their
tour of
campus



→
Hazel in her
super Hazel
cape on the
first week in
the hospital
after her
diagnosis
walking with
her "buddy"
(infusion
pole), to the
playroom.

I could make an impact and save somebody's life, I recognized that God gave me an opportunity to help someone and I listened."

After undergoing several tests to ensure he was still a healthy, viable candidate, Matt traveled in October to Fort Worth where the procedure took place. "Since I'm a young healthy guy I didn't experience much discomfort; I expected it to be much worse," he said of the 45-minute procedure that left him sore for about a day.

The following day, on a Facebook page called "Hearts for Hazel" where Lindsey documented her daughter's journey, she wrote "All day yesterday I was thinking of her [Hazel's] donor knowing that he was having his procedure. It's much more intense for the donor. They have to draw the marrow from about six different locations, and I'm sure he is feeling pretty sore today. I wish I could send him a photo of Hazel receiving his marrow to ease his discomfort today. One day we'll have the opportunity to thank him. I can't wait for that day."

For Matt, it was a small donation. But for Hazel and her family, it was certainly the difference between death and life.

A LITTLE GIRL'S SAVING GRACE

"It was excruciating to hear about the process knowing you are signing off to do it to her," said Lindsey. "You knew even if it worked it would be excruciating." Hazel underwent a massive chemotherapy treatment to wipe out all of the cells in her body to allow Matt's cells to enter her system and begin to multiply.

To the Penner family, Matt is the hero who kept them whole. "This young man is giving Hazel a second chance and I'm beyond grateful to him," Lindsey wrote on Facebook. "I'm sure he would be overjoyed knowing he got the chance to save our Hazel!"

Although at that time Matt had no idea who or where this little girl was, he received periodic updates on her condition. "At first I got bad news and it shocked me," he said. "She initially

didn't receive the marrow very well. But then I got another call a couple of weeks later, and she was doing better."

LIFELONG BONDS.

Last fall, a year after the transfusion, when the opportunity arose for Matt to meet Hazel and her family, there was no hesitation. "It's rare for someone to be matched, then donate, then be able to meet the person you donated to," Matt said. "I was surprised and excited."

For Lindsey, she was thrilled to put a name and face to the hero who saved her daughter. "All we had known was that he was a 19-year-old male," she said. "When they asked if we wanted to meet him, I immediately said 'Where do I sign?'"

"From the very beginning I was totally impressed with Matt, 100 percent," Lindsey said. "And now that I've met him, of course, it makes sense. I can't imagine him not taking the opportunity to help someone else."

Anticipating their first meeting, Lindsey wrote a letter to Matt to ensure she didn't forget to tell him everything she wanted to say. In it, she expressed her excitement to watch as Hazel grows and gains a deeper understanding of why Matt is such a special presence in her life. "Right now," she says, "she gets that her blood was making her sick and his blood made her better."

Today she is a normal healthy six-year-old who is cancer free.

Hazel and Matt share a connection that will last a lifetime. "She is a little ball of energy – enthusiastic and happy. She is very special to me. She is me. She has my DNA," he said. "Her mom even told me that if she grows up to commit a crime, they may come looking for me! I definitely plan to keep up with her."

Matt, now heading into his senior year, credits the Fraternity for this life-saving opportunity. "If I hadn't become a Delt, I would not have heard of Be The Match and probably would not have taken the time out of my day to sign up," he said. "I've always valued service and helping others and Delta Tau Delta gives me the opportunity to do just that."



A HEAD IN THE CLOUDS

AND A DREAM

ON HOLD

BY JANINE WAMPLER



↑ Kyle Nardon, second from left, on the day he signed the dotted line with the Air Force. Nardon is a recent graduate from Washington State University and the Epsilon Gamma Chapter.

From a very young age, Kyle Nardon (Washington State University, 2017) has dreamed of being a pilot. So fascinated by aviation, in fact, that his mother tells him “plane” was one of the first words he ever spoke.

After years of hard work, navigating life’s ups and downs, losing and regaining his focus, Nardon’s dreams were about to come true. As a senior finance major at Washington State University, Nardon was accepted into a very competitive program with the U.S. Air Force, where he would train for the elite position of drone pilot.

How he got here wasn’t easy. His first semester at WSU was challenging. He earned a 1.9 GPA and had to sit out a semester. “I didn’t know what major I wanted to be and I didn’t take it seriously,” he said. “I had to re-evaluate the direction of my life and make some changes.”

When he returned to campus, he joined ROTC and Delta Tau Delta and got serious about his education. While ROTC provided a foundation to begin his aviation journey, Delta Tau Delta gave him a network of support. “I was good at making friends, but I moved around a lot growing up so I never had a core group. It turned out to be exactly what I needed,” he said. “There were other finance majors in the chapter and it helped having others with the same classes.”

With renewed determination, a support system in place and a sense of accountability, his attitude changed. “My time management skills got a lot better, and I was able to decide that I did have the mental capacity to do what needs to be done,” he said.

His dreams were within reach. He was looking forward to graduating and starting active military duty. Then, he received devastating news in an unlikely string of events.

He traveled to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, for routine tests to ensure he was healthy enough to participate in the drone program. “On the first day, they wanted to do an MRI because I had a couple recent concussions,” he said. “It isn’t part of the standard protocol, but just precaution.”

Although he passed the routine tests, when the time came to discuss the MRI an uneasy feeling set in. “The doctor didn’t initially say something was wrong. He just said he was waiting for someone else before talking to me about it,” Nardon said. And that is when he learned he had a growing brain tumor that needed to be removed.

“I was immediately worried about how I could still be a pilot,” he said. “And for a second I thought I would pass out.” But as hard as it was to absorb the impact of what he had learned, even harder was telling his mother.

For Nardon, this is just a setback. He is optimistic about the future, not giving up on his plans to become a pilot, just putting them on hold. He graduated in May and will have surgery this summer. “If everything goes fine, I should recover 100 percent from the incision and stitches in about eight weeks,” he said.

He’ll have to wait a year before he can re-enter the program. But, he has found strength in the support he’s received from his Fraternity brothers. And he is confident his dreams will wait for him, and he’ll one day be a pilot.



ONE MILLION REASONS TO CONTINUE THE JOURNEY

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

"I am so proud to announce this fantastic accomplishment by our members. We value our partnership with JDRF and are thrilled to reach this goal," said International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988). "As the Fraternity's support of JDRF grows we continue to encourage our chapters and alumni to spread awareness of JDRF and join the mission of making type one, type none."

As an organization committed to bettering the community, Delta Tau Delta joined with JDRF as its national philanthropic partner in 2012. The partnership created multiple avenues for philanthropy and creative fundraising as Delta Tau Delta members across the nation work to support neighboring JDRF chapters.

"Raising \$1 million for type 1 diabetes is an incredible accomplishment. We at JDRF would like to thank all the Delta Tau Delta students, alumni and national staff

who have had a hand in reaching this milestone," said Amanda O'Neill, JDRF Manager, National Corporate Development. "Your hard work is helping to create a world without T1D. JDRF is honored to be the Fraternity's national philanthropic partner."

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

The Iota Epsilon Chapter at Chapman University held the most recent volunteer-driven event pushing the Fraternity past the \$1M mark in early May. The chapter's talent pageant is an example of the many creative fundraising events implemented by undergraduate Fraternity members. While raising funds for JDRF, the chapter worked toward strengthening the community by encouraging students, parents, alumni and residents to learn about type 1 diabetes and work together toward their philanthropic goal. Read more on p. 38 - 40.



Dear Delta Tau Delta Members and Friends,

Delta Tau Delta has been a JDRF partner since 2012. In May 2017, you hit the incredible milestone of \$1 million raised for our vision of creating a world without type 1 diabetes (T1D). No other partner raises money for T1D research in such unique and diverse ways. In addition to your on-campus fundraising – through which we see so many creative ideas – brothers across the country volunteer at JDRF One Walks, galas, golf events and more. DTD's capacity to spread awareness of T1D across college campuses and in local college communities is unmatched.

Your generosity of time, money and talent moved us closer to a cure and have paved and continues to pave the way for exciting new breakthroughs that promise to keep people living with T1D healthy and safe until we have eradicated T1D once and for all. As evidence of the progress, JDRF is currently funding more than 65 projects that involve human testing of some sort of therapeutic product (a drug or device). Over the past year, JDRF-funded research progress includes:

Strategies for islet cell replacement have the potential to improve treatment of T1D in the short term and mature over time into curative therapies, and JDRF supported clinical trials of three of these strategies. For people living with T1D, these strategies could be a path to a replacement endocrine pancreas, eliminating the need for insulin therapy.

For more than a decade, JDRF has championed the development of artificial pancreas (AP) systems to improve outcomes for people with T1D. Thanks to our efforts, the past year saw at least 18 different AP systems under development by industry and academic groups. AP systems lessen the burden of T1D by pairing a continuous glucose monitor with an insulin pump; programmed algorithms help more closely mimic blood glucose levels associated with healthy pancreatic function.

Glucose-responsive insulins (GRIs) are innovative insulins that would activate when blood-glucose levels rise and deactivate when they fall, preventing dangerous highs and lows. JDRF partnered with pharmaceutical leader Sanofi to commit almost \$5 million toward developing four different approaches to GRIs. The partnership will speed the development of GRIs for the T1D community by uniting JDRF's scientific leadership with Sanofi's expertise in bringing novel insulins to market. Partnering with industry is part of our strategic plan to do the greatest good for the most people in the shortest amount of time.

Our commitment and perseverance have transformed the T1D landscape over the nearly five decades since JDRF's inception. Our understanding of the disease, how we manage it and the outlook for the future have never been better and are improving every day. We are deeply encouraged and grateful for everything that we have accomplished together—over the past five years and throughout our history.

It is only through the support of partners like the Delta Tau Delta that we are able to continue making strides forward. On behalf of the millions of people living with T1D, thank you.

Derek K. Rapp, JDRF President and CEO

IOTA EPSILON RAISES \$13K

Chapman's Delta Queen Puts Delta Over the \$1M Contribution Mark

The Iota Epsilon Chapter at Chapman University strives to fulfill its duty to its fellow men through strengthening the community and encouraging students, parents, alumni and Orange, Calif., residents to work in unity toward a philanthropic goal, their Delta Queen fundraiser. The talent pageant aims to increase awareness of type 1 diabetes (T1D), raise funds and increase support for JDRF, Delta Tau Delta's philanthropic partner.

In 2008, chapter members organized the first Delta Queen event. Since then, Delta Queen has raised more than \$200,000 for various organizations and this year the chapter contributed \$13,788 for JDRF. As they collected and verified funds toward their contribution, Delta Tau Delta's collective donation to JDRF from chapters nationwide rose above the \$1M mark.

"The men of Iota Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta are proud to continue Delta Queen and hope that it will inspire many to live lives of excellence," said Chapter President Daniel Dabach (2018).

This year each sorority at Chapman nominated a competitor for the Delta Queen talent showcase, a personality walk, a question and answer segment, while also striving toward the main goal of raising funds and awareness for JDRF.

Once sororities elect candidates, the candidates are assigned a full committee comprised of diverse chapter members to plan fundraising events, showcase their talent and personality walks, and provide moral support leading up to the pageant.

In addition to the contestants, chapter members serve a variety of different positions and Johnny Green (Chapman University, 2018) served as executive producer. The community and alumni support the event including campus professionals from the offices of Greek life, Alumni Engagement and Special Events. Alumni, the dean of students and a former beauty pageant winner, judge the Delta Queen event while an executive board manages critical operations. A team of six people leads the entire event including an executive producer, show producer, director of communications, director of contestants and coaches, director of sponsorship and director of finance. The planning process evolves over an 11-month period.

Program winners are determined based on fundraising efforts, but the event aims to educate community members and students alike about type 1 diabetes and the quest for the cure. A chapter brother who has type 1 diabetes also helped to educate students and faculty. Even when selling tickets on campus, chapter members work with JDRF to distribute literature about type 1 diabetes and explain the cause to each donor.



DELT RUNNERS OF STEEL



From left to right, John Pyun [Carnegie Mellon University, 2016], Richard Zhao [Carnegie Mellon University, 2018], Jaison Desai [American University, 2006], Carol Yannuzzi [Executive Director, Western Pennsylvania Chapter of JDRF], Clement Wong [Carnegie Mellon University, 2019], Christopher Smith [Carnegie Mellon University, 2019] and Nikhil Choudhary [Carnegie Mellon University, 2018].

While the rest of campus was studying feverishly for finals week, rushing to complete term projects, or simply getting a few hard-earned hours of sleep, five brothers of Delta Beta Chapter at Carnegie Mellon University were racing 13.1 miles through Pittsburgh. Waking hours before the sun rose, the men worked their way through road closures, Uber surge pricing, and a cold misty rain to reach the start line of the Dick's Sporting Goods Pittsburgh Marathon to test themselves, both mentally and physically. Though each man had his own personal reasons for running, they all wanted to accomplish one thing – beat the time that, to them, represented excellence.

On the course, they ran alongside more than 20,000 other participants in the half-marathon and marathon, including Chapter Advisor Jaison Desai (American University, 2006), who joined more than 100 members of Team JDRF running to “Turn Type One into Type None.” Passing over iconic bridges, crossing all three rivers that define the city of Pittsburgh, and running in the shadow of Heinz Field, PNC Park, and PPG Paints Arena, the men pushed themselves to the limit over the picturesque course.

In the end, all six brothers exceeded their target times. Leading the chapter's delegation was Clement Wong (Delta Beta,

2019), the chapter's service and philanthropy chairman, with a blistering finish time of 1:26:51. That time ranked him as the 81st fastest male finisher out of more than 5,200 and 101st overall out of more than 13,000 half-marathon participants. “I was just trying to take it easy,” said Wong after the race. “I didn't want to get sick tomorrow because of finals. I'm really surprised I ran that well.”

Other Delta Beta brothers in the race also posted impressive times, based on their personal goals. Richard Zhao (Delta Beta, 2018) finished in 1:47:11; Nikhil Choudhary (Delta Beta, 2018) finished in 1:57:34; Jaison Desai (Theta Epsilon, 2006), the chapter advisor, finished

in 1:58:57; John Pyun (Delta Beta, 2016) finished in 2:01:33; and Christopher Smith (Delta Beta, 2019), the Road chairman, finished in 2:11:07.

Following the race, the men joined Carol Yannuzzi, executive director of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of JDRF, at the organization's booth in the charity village. She lauded the relationship between Delta Tau Delta and JDRF and expressed her gratitude to the Fraternity for being such a staunch ally. As part of the charity run, brother Desai was able to raise \$1,050 for JDRF and the chapter's new member class raised close to \$600 for JDRF as part of its philanthropy effort during the spring semester.



HUSKERS WALK FOR TYPE ONE

Delt Hosts JDRF Awareness Week at the University of Nebraska

Beta Tau Chapter at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) held what the men hope will become an annual JDRF awareness week culminating with the first JDRF Walk conducted on campus. Participants showed their Husker spirit as they walked through Memorial Stadium.

In the week leading up to the Sunday morning walk, Delt members worked tables outside of the student union, where they showed fellow students how to test their blood sugar, taught them about type 1 diabetes (T1D) and promoted the upcoming walk. Then, 20 chapters members volunteered at the 19th Annual JDRF Lincoln and Greater Nebraska Dream Gala on Saturday, April 1. The silent auction during the gala gave the local community

a chance to raise money for JDRF in support of a creating a world without T1D.

External Vice President Justin Hicklin (2019) worked with Philanthropy Chairman Ethan Cismoski (2020), who was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes at age 16, to coordinate with the College Diabetes Network (CDN). Together the organizations hosted a full week of events to raise awareness of JDRF's mission, to bring awareness to type 1 diabetes and to promote a supportive environment for people with diabetes.

"This event didn't strive to raise a lot of money this year; it was more about awareness. I think it is important that people understand what type 1 diabetes entails and how people live with it," said Cismoski. "During the actual walk, it was great to see the

outstanding support of our Beta Tau brothers as well as community members."

Chapter members also accompanied a group of seven children with type 1 diabetes to all Greek chapters so that they could share their stories and help students understand what a cure would mean. "This had a huge impact, as the little kids had profound insight into the world and type 1," said Hicklin.

Eighty chapter members participated in the walk. While Hicklin jokes the secret to success for the walk was giving away donuts, he explains that planning, effective communication, and a committed four-member planning team were the key ingredients.

"It was the collective effort," Hicklin said. "Communication between

Delta Tau Delta and the College Diabetes Network made the event successful. It took about two months to plan and getting on it early was a huge help."

Hicklin credits the president and founder of University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College Diabetes Network for playing a significant role elevating awareness week activities along with Riley Hunter (2018).

The chapter donated \$3,000 to JDRF and made an educational impact on campus.

"We had nearly 200 students test their blood sugar/ learn about what struggles people with type 1 diabetes face. For the men of Beta Tau, the week wasn't about the money but instead spreading awareness-- that was the biggest difference we made for T1D," said Hicklin.

ALUMNI NEWS

JOHN C. BOESCH

(Florida State University, 1961) has been appointed by the governor to serve on the North Carolina's State Veterans Affairs Commission. He is an Army Veteran of the Vietnam era. A resident of Pinehurst, N.C., Boesch will serve as commissioner in District 8.

MICHAEL BRACCIALE

NICK TELFORD

Bracciale (Florida State University, 2015) and Telford (Florida State University, 2017) developed a new product, Fly Mouthwash, which is launching this year. In 2016 their business was selected by a start-up incubator called Domi Station in Tallahassee, Fla. Out of 40 applicants, 10 companies were selected. Once selected, Telford went through a three-month business development program focused on all aspects of a business breaking down price points and marketing strategy. Three companies presented to the Chamber of Commerce in Tallahassee, Fla. and as the leader, Fly Mouthwash was awarded a \$1,000 prize from the Tallahassee Chamber Entrepreneurial Forum.



D. SCOTT BRENNAN

(Indiana University, 1978) was named the 75th recipient of the John Newton Russell Memorial Award. The award, given by the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, is the highest honor accorded by the insurance industry to a living individual who has rendered outstanding services to the institution of life

insurance. His many awards and honors include the 1994 South Bend Life Underwriter of the Year Award, 1998 NAIFA-Indiana Hoosier Underwriter of the Year Award, and the 2002 and 2003 MassMutual Agent of the Year for Indiana. In 2011, Mr. Brennan was the inaugural recipient of The Forum 400's Humanitarian Award.



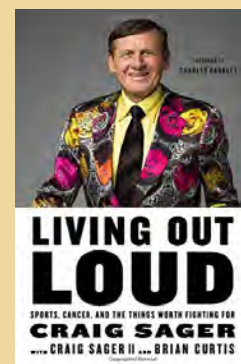
KENNETH L. "ROCK" CLINTON

(Texas A&M-Commerce, 1965) is the namesake and first recipient of an award created to honor Texas A&M-Commerce (TAMC) faculty who participate in and help facilitate study abroad programs with research, teaching and service.

Throughout his career, Clinton worked to broaden world views and foster greater international exchanges among undergraduate students. For almost three decades he taught every summer at the University of London's Institute of Anglo-American Studies. In 2014, he retired as a professor of sociology with 41 years of service to TAMC and granted emeritus status. He is a former president of the university's alumni association and continues to serve his alma mater on special projects.

Dr. Clinton was a long-time chapter advisor and served 14 years on the Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, including as international president from 2006-2008.

BOOKS BY BROTHERS



LIVING OUT LOUD

The late Craig Sager (Northwestern University, 1973) shares incredible stories from his remarkable career and chronicles his heroic battle. Whether he's sprinting across Wrigley Field mid-game as a college student with cops in pursuit, chasing down Hank Aaron on the field for an interview after Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record, running with the bulls in Pamplona, or hunkering down to face the daunting physical challenges of fighting leukemia, Craig Sager is always ready to defy expectations, embrace life, and live it to the fullest.

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

*Books by brothers
continues on pages 42-44.*



JAKE HOLLANDER

As founder and acting executive director of St. Louis Strong, Jake Hollander (American University, 2014) is leading a grassroots movement to unify the city of St. Louis. “St. Louis Strong seeks to create a healthier sense of community and promote a stronger economy for the region,” Hollander said. “Our primary policy objective is to rejoin the City and County of St. Louis. The two entities divorced in 1876 so city residents would not have to pay for county residents’ infrastructure. Besides D.C., St. Louis and Baltimore are the only two cities in the United States where the main city does not reside in its corresponding county.” By educating residents on facts and history of fragmentation in the region, the organization strives to crowd-source policy solutions and develop a restructuring plan that is “by the people, and for the people.” Read more at <https://www.delts.org/delt-stories>.

ROBERT G. HOLT

(University of Pennsylvania, 1961) was recognized by Continental Who’s Who as a Pinnacle Lifetime Member in the legal field. A founding partner at the firm of Holt Ney Zatcoff & Wasserman LLP, Holt’s expertise lies in real estate transactions. He earned his Juris Doctor from Yale Law School in 1964 and was admitted to the State Bar of Georgia in 1965. Prior to starting his law education, he completed his Bachelor of Science degree in economics from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. While studying for his undergraduate degree, Holt was a member of the Friars Senior Society, Mask & Wig, the Penn Pipers and served as president of the university Glee Club.

J. GASTON KENT

J. Gaston Kent (University of Alabama, 1968) is president and chief executive officer of John Tracy Clinic (JTC). Founded in 1942 by Louise Tracy, wife of actor Spencer Tracy, JTC is a pioneering center for young children with hearing loss and their parents, serving 25,000 families a year worldwide. JTC provides comprehensive

audiology and education services for those who have, or are at risk for, permanent hearing loss, including infant hearing screening, preschool and parent education. The organization’s goal is to educate parents on how to immerse their young deaf and hard of hearing children in

spoken language in preparation for mainstream schools.



JAMES P. MCNALLY

(Georgia Southern University, 2001) is chief executive officer of the Fallen Sparrow

Foundation, a 501c3 organization created in 2008 to help provide funding for the care of at-risk children. The Fallen Sparrow model is built around continually fostering a growing community around at-risk children to sustain their growth and development throughout their lives. The organization is centered around alleviating poverty, encouraging self-empowerment, and removing barriers to the education and development of at-risk children.

JOHN MEDINA

(Florida State University, 1987) was named senior vice president – chief experience officer of First Commerce Credit Union. Medina leads First Commerce’s operations teams and member delivery channels. He also continues to oversee business services and acts as the program manager for Six Pillars Financial Advisors, a wholly-owned subsidiary, as well as First Commerce Insurance Agency. Medina has more than 25 years of broad leadership and experience in service excellence in the financial services industry.

ANDREW POWELL

(Wabash College, 2017) was selected as the winner of the 143rd Baldwin Oratorical Contest for his speech, “Combating Obesity.” Powell argued the education children receive about healthy living habits will eventually reach their parents. One of the best ways to help Indiana children, he said, is through after-school enrichment programs, such as 4-H. A 10-year 4-H veteran, Powell knows similar programs often have the necessary curriculum, but not enough volunteers. He asked the audience to consider volunteering with any type of after-school program to help children’s health, which will, in turn, help overall well-being and the economy.



FIERCE THUNDER

Courtney Silberberg (Texas Tech University, 1983) and his wife Jacquelyn Kinkade Silberberg co-wrote this action-thriller novel where a mountain biking vacation goes terribly awry in the Mexican jungle. A small group of innocent vacationers and their guides stumble into a massacre between cartel rebel forces and militia over drugs and antique gold coins leading to a race for survival.



HOSTING CASK ALE EVENTS

New England Real Ale Exhibition Cellarman Randi Baril (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 2002) describes the basics of working with cask ale from production. This book covers everything you need to know to create and serve cask ale.



JAMES J. BUSHNELL

(University of Wisconsin, 1957) received a Fellow Award, at the winter meeting of The American Society of Heating, Ventilating and Air Condition Engineers (ASHRAE) in Las Vegas. The membership grade recognizes members who made substantial contributions in HVAC&R, such as education, research, engineering design and consultation, publications and mentoring. Bushnell is the owner of HVAC Consulting Services and was recognized for design and consulting work on television vans, ships, buses, passenger rail cars, and airplanes. He continues to consult on new rail car procurement for Bay Area Rapid Transit and Los Angeles Metro.

ASHER WILDMAN

At the Florida AP Broadcast Awards on April 8 in Orlando, Asher Wildman (University of Central Florida, 2006) was chosen as the "Florida AP Sportscaster of the year." He won second place for "best sports feature" and second place for "best continuing coverage." Wildman is currently the sports director for the CBS (WCTV) affiliate in Tallahassee, Fla.

JEFF WINIK

(Syracuse University, 1974) captured the Seniors International Barbershop Quartet Championship. His barbershop quartet, Party of Five, from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, bested 23 other groups to capture the gold medal in the International Seniors Quartet Contest sponsored by the Barbershop Harmony Society. Winik sings bass in the quartet. This is Winik's second international victory as he sang with the Faces 4 Radio Quartet to capture the title in 2014. Singing "What'll I Do?" and "Anytime," the quartet squeezed past two quartets who the previous year had tied for second place, a vivid illustration of the quality of performers at the highest ranks of the seniors division. Men competing in the seniors division must be age 55 or older, and the quartet's cumulative age must be 240 or greater.

JEFF WOODBURN

(University of Florida, 2004) is executive director of the Florida Constitution Revision Commission. As executive director, Woodburn is responsible for organizing the work of the Commission, including the coordination of public meetings and the facilitation of the agenda among its 37 members. Woodburn previously served as policy director and deputy chief of staff for Florida Governor Rick Scott.

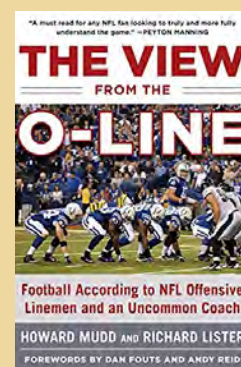
WINSTAN R. "BUD" SELICK

A \$9.4 million gift to Butler University from the estate of the late Winstan R. "Bud" Sellick (Butler University, 1944) and his wife, Jacqueline (Blomberg), will be recognized through

the naming of the Butler Bowl, home of Butler football and soccer, as the Bud and Jackie Sellick Bowl. The Champions Room in the Sellick Bowl will become the Bud and Jackie Sellick Room, and the Registrar's Office will be named the Jacqueline Blomberg Sellick Registrar's Suite.

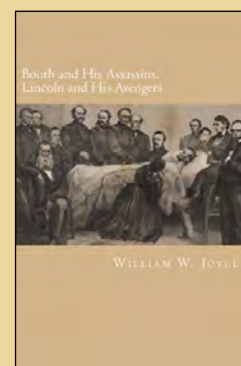
LLOYD R. TURNER

(Ball State University, 1971) left the Wayne County Courthouse in Indiana in September 2016 to end a long and distinguished career as a public defender. In June 2011, Turner was recognized with the Indiana Public Defender Council's Gideon Award, an annual honor fewer than 25 Indiana public defenders have received. It is named after the Gideon v. Wainwright case that established the right of indigent defendants to receive representation at public expense, and it honors an individual who distinguished himself and epitomized the zealous defense of poor persons.



THE VIEW FROM THE O-LINE

Co-authored by former All-NFL offensive guard and coach Howard Mudd (Michigan State University 1960/ Hillsdale College 1963). The View from the O-Line is an NFL narrative about men who game-in and game-out take grueling physical punishment without the expectation of fame and media attention. These are the men who make up the offensive line.



BOOTH AND HIS ASSASSINS, LINCOLN AND HIS AVENGERS

A relative of William W. Joyce (Lawrence University, 1956), James Johnson Gifford, designed and built Ford's Theater and the Booth family home. Joyce reconstructed Lincoln's death scene in this new book.

DELTS

IN ENTERTAINMENT

GREG BERLANTI

(Northwestern University, 1994)

In addition to his continuing TV series on air into 2018, he has produced four new 2017 series: "Searchers," "Raised by Wolves," "Freedom Fighters" and "Deception."

BROCK CIARLELLI

(Chapman University, 2015) is an actor, known for his role as Brad Bottig the ABC's prime-time hit comedy "The Middle" since 2009. The Midwestern-based series will return for a ninth season in the fall.

WILL FERRELL

(University of Southern California, 1990) Ferrell and Amy Poehler are starring in a R-rated comedy "The House," which will be in theaters on June 30. They play a husband and wife who start a casino in their living room to earn money for a teenage daughter's college tuition.

TIM COX

(Marietta College, 1999)

Cox received a 2017 Best Supporting Actor nomination at the International Film Festival for his work in 2016 short film "Here Comes Joe." A longtime character actor on New York stages, he was also in 2017 films "Night Job," "Psychic Murder" and "To Be Alone." Other 2016 films included "Dirty Books," "Hell-Bent," "Mail Time" and TV series "Mysteries at the Castle."

MICKEY LIDDELL

(University of Oklahoma, 1984)

He has produced such recent films as "Jackie," "Forever My Girl," "Meagan Leavey," "The Zookeeper's Wife," "Jacob's Ladder" and "Live Like Mine."

THAD LUCKINBILL

(University of Oklahoma, 1997)

Luckinbill was an executive producer of "La La Land," one of 2017's most honored movies. Other recent films as a producer were "Sicario," "Demolition" and "The Good Lie." Since his 12-year stint on TV's "The Young and the Restless" (1999-2010) ended, Luckinbill has also done guest roles on eight popular TV series. Recent TV appearances have been on "Criminal Minds," "Ballers" and "Broken."

TRENT LUCKINBILL

(University of Oklahoma, 1997)

Thad Luckinbill's twin brother also served as an executive producer on such films as "La La Land," "Sicario," "Demolition" and "The Good Lie."

JAMES MARSDEN

(Oklahoma State University, 1995) has

currently been starring as Teddy Flood in 10 episodes of "Westworld" on HBO. He is also filming "Shock and Awe" for a 2017 release.

ROBERT PETERS

(University of Oklahoma, 1983)

Peters has completed work in the following upcoming films: "An Uncommon Grace," "In Good Times," "Speech & Debate," "\$2K" and "Ice."



SEND YOUR NEWS TO
RAINBOW@DELTS.ORG



WHY CAN'T GRANDMA REMEMBER MY NAME?

Kent Karosen (Kenyon College, 1988), a managing director at Cantor Fitzgerald, LP, brings more than two decades of financial expertise and management experience to the Fisher Center for Alzheimer's Research Foundation, where he has been a board member since 2005. His recent accomplishment — publishing a book explaining Alzheimer's to children.

Why Can't Grandma Remember My Name? explains Alzheimer's disease in a way for parents and families to share with a younger audience what is happening to loved ones afflicted by the disease. The book also integrates artwork created by children juxtaposed with art created by Alzheimer's patients, demonstrating the power of art therapy for all ages.

DELT SPORTLIGHT

COMPILED BY JAY LANGHAMMER (TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, 1966)



MARK MARQUESS



ALEXANDER LYNCH

DREW STOREN

BASEBALL

Longtime Stanford baseball coach Mark Marquess (Stanford University, 1969) retired in June after 41 seasons. A member of the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame, Marquess opened the 2017 season as the second-winningest active coach in the nation with a career record of 1,585-862-7 (.647).

A tribute video show following senior day at Stanford's Klein Field included a message from Houston Astros manager A.J. Hinch (Stanford University, 1996). Two of his top players this season have been first baseman Matt Winaker (.308 average) and catcher Alex Dunlap (.274 average).

Former Marquess protégé Mark Machtolf (Stanford, 1987) is in his 14th season at Gonzaga

University and had a 25-15 at press time. Shawn Redd, (Texas Christian University, 2010) completed his second season as an assistant coach at University of Texas-Rio Grande Valley. Another player at an NCAA Division I team is pitcher Ian McEachern of Baylor.

More than 50 other Delts played at NCAA and NAIA schools in the spring. Among leading Stevens Institute

of Technology players are outfielder Michael Mule who hit .343 with six homers, and pitcher Danny Poidomani (6-4 record, .294 ERA). Other standouts were Wittenberg outfielder Dalton Boucher (.308 average) and pitcher Josh Darang (3-2 in 11 games). Lawrence outfielder Matt Holliday batted .374 and saw some mound duty.

In major league baseball, A.J.

Hinch (Stanford University, 1996) is in his third season as Houston Astros manager and Steve Buechele (Stanford University, 1983) continues as bench coach of the Texas Rangers. Mike Aldrete (Stanford University, 1983) is the Oakland Athletics bench coach again. Relief pitcher Drew Storen (Stanford University, 2011) got off to a strong start in his first year with the Cincinnati Reds. Pitcher Bo Schultz (Northwestern University, 2008) pitched in six spring training games for the Toronto Blue Jays but went on the disabled list with arm surgery before the season began.

BASKETBALL

In his 14th season as head coach at Baylor University, Scott Drew (Butler University, 1993) led his Bears squad to a 27-8 season and berth in the NCAA Division I tournament. For the second time in the last three seasons, he was one of 10 finalists for the Naismith Coach of the Year award. DePauw head coach Bill Fenlon (Northwestern University, 1979) finished with a 12-14 record and Todd McGuinness (Bethany College, 2002) completed his first season at Case Western Reserve University after seven years at Hartwick College. In the pro ranks, first year head coach Nevada Smith (University of Wyoming, 1999) led the Sioux Falls Skyforce to a 29-21 season in the NBA Development League.

Forward Austin Sottile saw action in 12 contests for the 24-15 Texas Christian University squad which won the National Invitation Tournament championship. Seeing action in all 32 games for 18-14 Texas Tech University was forward Matthew Temple. Guard Spencer Cook of 19-8 Stevens Institute of Technology scored 299 points (13.6 a game) while posting 70 rebounds and 29 assists. Other teammates were forward Jake Krantz (80 points), guard Joseph Mosco (14 games) and guard Kevin Florio. Other

players included forward Brett Elifritz, who scored 126 points for the 20-7 Baker team; George Mavrakis of Lawrence University (20 games); Connor Holly of DePauw University; and Bennett Sayre of Wabash College.

SWIMMING & DIVING

For the second straight year, Ted Miclau of Stanford earned All-American second team honors in platform diving at the NCAA Division I meet. The team placed fifth overall at the NCAA meet. Earlier, at the PAC-12 meet, Miclau was second on the platform, seventh at three meters and eighth at one meter. One of the nation's top collegiate swimming coaches, Gregg Parini (Kenyon College, 1982) led his Denison squad to a third-place finish at the NCAA Division III meet. Graham Williams from the College of Idaho competed at the NAIA national meet and had his team's best 1650 freestyle time.

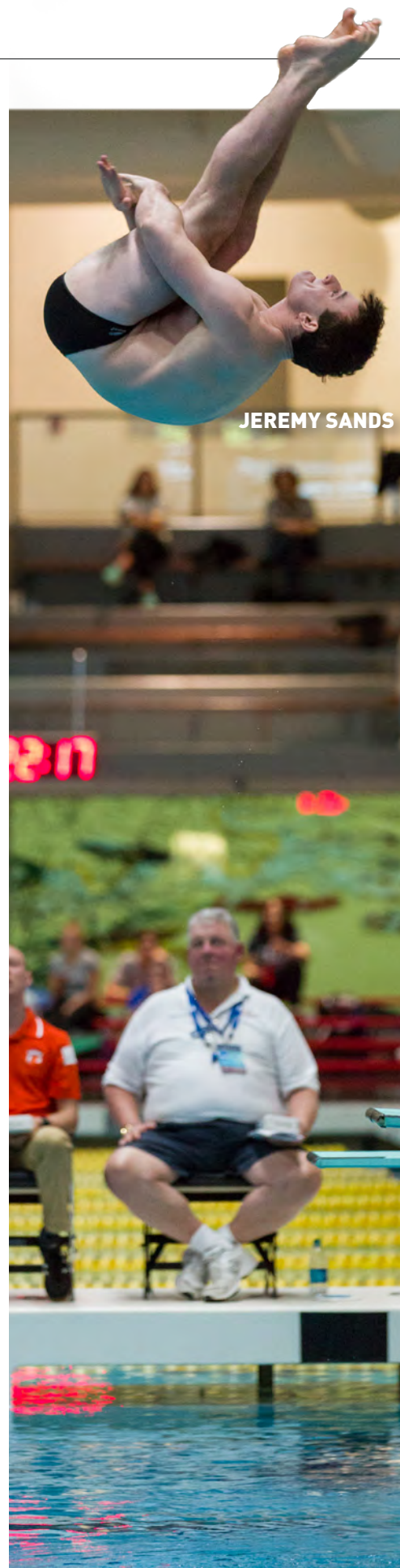
Thirteen Delts were on the Albion squad. Winning All-American honorable mention at the NCAA Division III meet were Gerardo Huidobro and Chris Breen on several relays. Also, winning All-American mention was diver Henry Swett (one and three meter boards) and Kyle Harvey was a team co-captain. The Wabash squad featured 12 Delt swimmers and divers. Aaron Embree placed

third in one meter diving at the NCAC while Hunter Jones, (Joey) Karczewski and Benny Liang were on the fourth place 400-meter relay. Other relay competitors for Wabash included Kyle Louks, Anthony Repay and Jacob Riley.

At the New York University Spring Invitational, Peyton Ouano of Stevens Institute of Technology won the 100 freestyle with a personal best of 48.08. Other swim team members included diver Jeremy Sands of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; the John Carroll duo of Michael Brody and Egan Paul; Allegheny College team members Kadeem LaFargue and Jacob Thompson. Bradley Barren, Samuel Bott, Joseph Casesonte, Lucas George and Patrick Rittenhouse were competitors for the Wittenberg University squad. James Murphy of Ohio Wesleyan University competed at the NCAC meet in the 200 backstroke.

MORE WINTER SPORTS

Four Babson College Delts competed at the annual United States Collegiate Ski and Snowboard Association skiing national championship. MacIntyre Henderson placed sixth in the slalom and 12th in the giant slalom. Douglas DeLuca was 14th in the giant slalom and 19th in the slalom.



JEREMY SANDS

Sean Robinson was 40th in the slalom and Jack Blanchard was 44th in the giant slalom. Also, competing for Babson College were Max Barber and Eli Wolfson. Playing for the Lawrence University hockey team were forward Nick Felan and goalie Greg Procopio.

The Washington & Jefferson College wrestling squad featured nine Delts. Scholastic All-American Nick Kumburis was 26-10 (with nine pins) and placed second at the PAC meet's 285-pound class. Dan Pommerer was 11-8 at 149 pounds and placed second at the PAC meet. Alex Miller was 14-11 with six pins and Mike Smith placed fourth at 133 pounds in PAC competition. Lahmad Evans of Baker competed in the 285-pound class. Max Baker and Troy Boucher were members of the Wittenberg University volleyball squad.

TRACK & FIELD

Ty Etchemendy of Hillsdale College won the triple jump (49'4") at the Border Battle featuring athletes from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Javelin thrower Paul Caplan of Stevens Institute of Technology had a best throw of 161'1" at the Bison Outdoor Classic. Three DePauw University athletes competed at the NCAC spring meet. Johnny Miller and Luke



LOGAN STOCKTON

Patty won all-conference honors with a third-place finish in the 800-meter relay. Teammate Tyler Nemeth reached 12-9 in the pole vault at the Centre Invitational. Tyler Amrhein of the College of Idaho had a team best 14-2 pole vault.

Logan Stockton was a leader on the University of the South squad once again. He won the 5000-meter event at the Victor Ice Breaker meet and the 3000-meter race at the BSC Southern Invitational. Sewanee teammate Brett Couch placed seventh in the 400 meter hurdles at the Southern Athletic Association meet. Two Wabash College runners competed at the Indiana DIII Championship and did well. Jonah Woods placed fourth in the 3000-meter steeplechase and Jordan Smith was seventh in the 200-meter



DAVIS COUCH

dash with a season best time of 23.61. Weightman Jackson Straughan of Lawrence placed seventh in both the shot and weight throw at the Midwest Conference indoor meet.

MORE SPRING SPORTS

Twenty-five Delts helped their Stevens Institute of Technology

lacrosse teammates set some amazing records in 2017. Junior Tommy Dawson earned team MVP and first team All-Empire 8 honors after erupting for 47 goals and 16 assists. Sophomore Max Bailey and senior Connor McKeon were second team All-Empire 8. Bailey's 51 assists led the league and his 2.68 assists average tied for 10th nationally.

Other leading Stevens contributors were John Boutoureira and goalie Carson White. Zack Hubbell of Albion College was a team leader with 39 points (25 goals, 14 assists). Playing well in goal for Massachusetts Institute of Technology was Alexander Lynch.

Delta Tau Delta's only pro golfer, Scott Dunlap (University of



ZACK HUBBELL



MACINTYRE HENDERSON

Florida, 1984) had his top tournament finish of 2017 with a tie for seventh and earnings of \$60,200. He had a three-round total of 208 strokes (71-67-70) at the Insuperity Invitational at The Woodlands course in the Houston area.

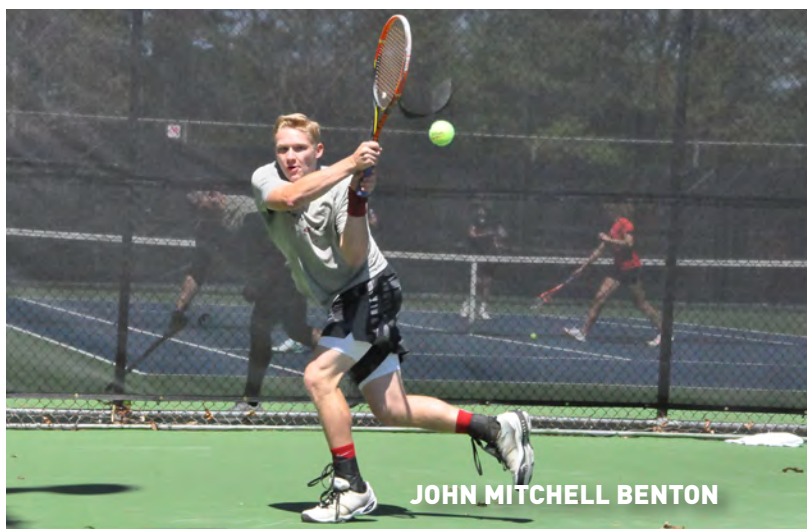
Among regular collegiate golfers this spring were Pranav Mohan, the top player for Babson; Blake Harris of Westminster College who played in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship; Heath Whalen of Wabash College, who played in the NCAC tournament; Christian Bickley of Baker; Kevin Kunkle of Moravian; Dustin Seibolt of Wittenberg; and Kevin Imhulse of Mount St. Joseph.

Leading Delt tennis players included John Mitchell Benton of LaGrange, who received

the team's coach's award and was on the USA South All-Sportsmanship Team. Other players on the court were Peter Hasenmueller of Westminster College, Jordan Greenwell of Wabash College and Michael Lesko of Quincy University.

Competing in other spring sports were Stanford University rugby players Patrick Crowley, Kyle Kinnie and Sean Means; rowing competitors Matthew Kaumeyer and Jack Pokalsky of the University of San Diego plus Manning Shaw of Marietta College. Omar Mussehl was a leading squash player for George Washington University.

Photos courtesy of: Babson College, the University of the South, LaGrange College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Albion College and Stanford University



JOHN MITCHELL BENTON



JAMES MURPHY

BECOME A MEMBER OF THE DELTA ALPHA KAPPA SOCIETY



Founded in 2014, the Delta Alpha Kappa Society seeks to recognize those Annual DeltFund donors who choose to support the Foundation via recurring gifts. The initials were first added to Fraternity images in 1870 and stood for a secret motto within Delta Tau Delta, which was later declassified. It means, "Labor for the beautiful and the good."

To become a member, donors need to set up a recurring donation made via a regular payment plan (monthly, quarterly or yearly). Donations can be set up to be run on the 1st or the 15th of every month. Making a recurring gift allows you to build a very significant contribution through smaller installments. For example, donors can join the Order of the C— (premier leadership annual giving society) for as little as \$84 per month. To learn more visit us at www.delts.org or call Steve Vedra at 317-284-0210.

Bryan S. Adams	Andrew J. Fitzherbert	Daniel M. King	Franklin D. Mosca	Anthony J. Sansone
Anthony J. Albanese	Ryan T. Fleming	Samuel O. Knee	Cyrus S. Mostaghim	Perry M. Scanlan
Bentley G. Anderson	Aaron J. Flewellen	Jeremy M. Komasz	Ross Muniga	Brandon C. Scherff
Mark A. Audigier	Mitchell P. Fries	Evan Konecky	Matthew A. Munoz	Richard A. Schmidt
Alex G. Bahler	Nick G. Gaulin	Cole A. Kopacek	Eric Munoz	Andrew M. Schreiner
Christopher A. Barcelona	Benjamin Gerlinger	Alexander N. Kosmas	Robert S. Mussa	David Schreiner
Michael J. Bauman	John Goethe	Todd Kotler	Jason R. Myers	Dwayne Senn
Nicholas Baxley	Dustin A. Gorder	Matthew E. Kozlowski	Mark W. Nichols	Francis J. Shea
Jordan J. Beech	David R. Gordon	Jack C. Kreman	Michael O'Brien	Gabriel J. Shoemaker
Richard L. Bland	Kyle M. Gore	Darek O. Lambert	Donald Okerson	David M. Sirey
Michael Bonacum	Raymond R. Goulet	Matthew Laney	Bryce A. Olson	Mark R. Starr
Thomas A. Booth	Lee Grace	Joseph H. Langhammer	William A. Onofry	Thomas D. Stephen
Ryan T. Borchers	Matthew D. Greaves	Daniel L. LaRocco	Kevin C. Orr	Logan J. Stockton
Andrew Britton	Taylor D. Greenhut	Lanny Lautenschlager	Douglas R. Otte	George A. Stubbs
Michael Browder	Don Greiner	Christopher G. Law	Patrick L. Pahr	William F. Sullivan
Gregory K. Bush	Adam M. Grissom	Richard F. Lindgren	Rosario A. Palmieri	James E. Swab
Ryan D. Caldwell	Benjamin T. Grothe	Mark L. Lintern	Steven A. Paquette	Matthew R. Tantau
Jacob M. Calomino	Edward Guthrie	Alex C. Linton	Keith A. Parker	William S. Telford
Brandon M. Clark	David B. Hammon	Mark Lipnickey	Michael D. Parker	Ross C. Theriault
Clifford E. Cochran	John Hancock	Gregory A. Lucsko	Christopher N. Patton	Robert C. Thomas
Mark L. Collier	Michael Hanson	Eric B. Luke	Philip C. Pauze	Dain E. Tolbert
William G. Cooper	Howard H. Harcha	William T. Macfadden	Stephen R. Peck	James R. Touchton
Timothy P. Cullen	Thomas M. Hauser	Marshall Magee	Bruce Peterson	Alexander W. Trzaska
Sean A. Curran	D. Mark Helmus	Samuel T. Mallick	Geoffrey Plourde	Kenneth Tubbs
John M. Daily	Kenneth A. Herman	Robert J. Maneson	Justin M. Poche	Jeffrey L. Upchurch
Ross H. Davis	Julio L. Hernandez	Nigel Manick	Arun Prakash	Matthew Urbanic
Paul DeMand	Daniel R. Hernandez	Justin D. Manning	Michael Pusateri	Lijah E. Vann Gardner
Jaison D. Desai	Rob J. Hewitt	Jack C. Mattern	Dylan F. Pyne	Chandler J. Varone
Cody J. Dewrell	Scott A. Heydt	Ryan J. Mayeda	Anthony J. Quandt	Steven K. Vedra
Jerome DiGennaro	Connor S. Hollrah	Stephen McCoskey	Anthony M. Ranatza	Brian Verman
Chandler D. Douglas	Clay A. Houser	Andrew McDevitt	Alfred Redwine	Vincent A. Vitiello
John M. Drosdak	Sean M. Houston	Austin H. McIlwain	Graham C. Reeves	Matthew T. Vogel
Tyler S. Dunn	Joshua Howard	Scott C. McKay	Timothy R. Reilly	Charles W. Wagster
Nathan J. Easley	Jordan Howatinek	David W. McKeague	Mark A. Richards	James C. Walker
Donald W. Eckroat	Christopher M. Hyde	Bill V. McMeans	Dane O. Roberts	Edward Walker
Charles D. Edwards	Brandon W. Ivie	Steven McMillan	Lance Roberts	Allen A. Wentz
Greg E. Eike	Jeremy R. Jackson	Rian M. Mehta	Alex Romanov	Robert W. Wightman
Gary R. Ensiz	Anthony R. Jacobsmeyer	James A. Mentzer	Blayne K. Ross	Donald R. Williams
David R. Erickson	Joe Jenkins	James R. Millikan	David J. Royer	Justin A. Williamson
Jubal L. Evans	Joseph John	Joseph N. Mitchell	Douglas W. Russell	Duane W. Wimer
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		Neal C. Moriconi	Eric A. Samuels	



DONOR SPOTLIGHT

PUTTING VALUES TO WORK

Lessons learned in college have carried Brandon Ivie (Baylor University, 1997) to great heights. He is president of the international marketing and advertising company, Ivie & Associates, Inc. based in Flower Mound, Texas. Brandon's parents started the company 24 years ago, and today it is one of the largest privately held marketing and advertising companies in the U.S.

"Being a part of Delta Tau Delta influenced some of the most important aspects of my life – how to treat and engage people," said Brandon. Leading a large company brings many rewards and challenges. Brandon credits Delts and

his time immersed with the Fraternity for allowing him to recognize how to make groups work well together, whether the group has extreme commonalities or differences.

"I had heard good things about the eternal friendships created from being a part of a fraternity," Brandon recalls. "I always wanted to be a part of something, and I was incredibly engaged by the unity of Delta Tau Delta. Today, my Delt brothers are some of my best friends. I work with them, go on family trips with them, our kids are friends and our significant others are friends. They are as much of an active part of my life now as when I was in college."

Brandon has always been the type of person who wants to jump right in and go all out on anything that he does, thriving on personal interactions. After he joined the Fraternity, he served as recruitment chairman for Theta Delta Chapter until his graduation. His engaging personality and boundless energy made him the perfect fit for that role.

"Every gathering with Delta Tau Delta was a bonding experience; some of them were random, some of them were ordinary, and some of them were out of the ordinary, but those bonds and relationships are things that I will remember for the rest of my life," Brandon says. Within his company, Brandon continues to bring people together with enthusiasm and passion. One of the primary ways that he has helped people connect is through a Culture Steward program he created which empowers and engages associates across their international footprint to remain culturally aligned with the company's core values and family spirit that helps it to continue to grow and succeed. Through the program, associates invest time in bonding and getting to know their coworkers better, which Brandon says helps them to work more effectively and efficiently as a team.

Stewardship, a trait deep within Delts' core values, is something that Brandon takes very seriously. Ivie provides every associate with 24 hours of paid time off each year to volunteer time with community service and nonprofit organizations of their choice. For the past decade, Ivie & Associates has served as a corporate sponsor raising funds for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society through their annual Big D Climb. Brandon also supports the American Heart Association and numerous smaller charitable organizations through his company's Ivie Cares program, where associates nominate causes that matter to them within their local communities for fundraising support each month. Brandon and the Ivie family graciously match 100 percent of all funds raised through the Ivie Cares program. Since its inception in 2007, the Ivie Cares program has raised close to \$400,000 in support of nonprofits. As a Bethany Society member, Brandon continues to invest in supporting Delta Tau Delta and he encourages others to be generous in giving as it allows the next generation of young Delts so many opportunities.

FILE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT AMONG NEXT GENERATION OF GLOBAL LEADERS

In early April, Joey Wilson Jr. (Clemson University, 2017) received a \$5,000 Ken File Scholarship for undergraduate excellence. As the son of Delt alumnus Joseph Wilson Jr. (Cornell University, 1976), a Beta Omicron house corporation director, Wilson's Delt journey started long before he arrived on Clemson's campus.

At Clemson, Wilson served as student body president and was vice president for member development and the alumni relations chairman within the Theta Mu Chapter. He also volunteered as a sexual assault awareness and prevention advocate. In 2015 he was selected to serve on the student advisory committee for the It's On Us, an education-based campaign focusing on sexual assault awareness and prevention on college campuses.

Academically, Wilson shows great promise in the scientific research lab. To date, his favorite project was creating a titanium detector for breast cancer surgery. The marker detection device reduces the post-biopsy process from two steps to one when mammogram patient needs a lumpectomy. The device, which will increase efficiency and convenience and potentially reduce pain, is in the patent submission process. Wilson's team recently earned recognition as finalists in the Biomedical Engineering Society National Design Competition.

Wilson is preparing to attend Tsinghua University in Beijing, China, as a Schwarzman Scholar. Designed like the Rhodes Scholarship, this program prepares the next generation of global leaders to respond to the geopolitical landscape of the 21st century. Wilson's cohort is the second class for the program. Students spend a year immersed in an international community of thinkers, innovators and senior leaders in business, politics and society. In an environment of intellectual engagement, professional development and cultural exchange, they learn from one another and pursue their academic disciplines while building their leadership capacities. Wilson's next step will be pursuing a Ph.D. in oncology at Cambridge University as a Cambridge International Scholar.



THE KEN FILE SCHOLARSHIP

The Ken File Scholarship is awarded to undergraduate members who demonstrate excellence, leadership and academic achievement while living the Mission and Values of the Fraternity.

The scholarship is named in honor of Kenneth A. File (Kansas State University, 1981) and his impact on Delta Tau Delta. File joined the Central Office staff as chapter consultant then continued his work with Delta Tau Delta as director of chapter services and director of program development. He was executive vice president from 1989 to 1996 and served the Foundation as executive vice president of development from 1996 to 2000, then as president until 2011.

HOLLRAH JOINS FOUNDATION STAFF



Connor Hollrah (Westminster College, 2015) has accepted the position of leadership gifts officer for the Delt Foundation. Hollrah is a graduate of Westminster College where he earned two degrees in business administration-finance and mathematics and served his undergraduate chapter as treasurer. Most recently, he served the Fraternity as a two-year chapter consultant traveling the Southern and Western Pacific divisions. Hollrah will be based in Kansas City, Mo. and will be working with donors in states west of the Mississippi River.

VOLUNTEER FINDS HOPE



←
University of
South Florida
advisor Jim
Vanderbleek
talks to
Epsilon Pi
Chapter
President Josh
Grant (2019) at
the Presidents
and Advisors
Retreat.

Jim Vanderbleek (University of Florida, 1981) spent much of the 1980s and 1990s focusing on building his career in the sporting goods industry. In the 2000s, his focus shifted as he started to contemplate what was most important in life. It was then he discovered the importance of giving back to the Fraternity, and in return, the Fraternity was there to support him through some difficult life changes.

During a 2008 visit to his alma mater, he found the shelter in serious need of repair. He reached out to the chapter president to see how he could help, then brought tools and groups of volunteers to make repairs.

The chapter advisor said those repairs marked a turning point for the chapter because the members gained a renewed pride in their shelter. As the shelter improved, membership began to grow.

Sadly, a personal tragedy changed Jim's life in 2015 when an auto accident claimed the life of his wife. Jim says being able to help others during this difficult time is what helps him. In this time of extreme sadness, Jim finds hope through giving back to the Fraternity.

In April 2015, Jim received a letter stating that the Fraternity was looking for volunteers to help return the Epsilon Pi Chapter to the University of South Florida. He volunteered as chapter advisor and said he feels blessed to have seen the growth of the colony including chapter installation last April.

Jim Vanderbleek has realized that the relationships we build are more important than the assets we accumulate, and he's living that out through service. If you're looking for a way to give back, consider investing in young men through service and support of Delta Tau Delta. Your contributions could change a life.

IRA GIVING IS ON THE RISE

If you are 70½ or older, you can make a tax-free distribution from your traditional or Roth IRA to The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation without incurring federal income tax on the withdrawal. Distributions can total up to \$100,000 annually.

HOW IT WORKS: You direct lifetime distributions from your IRA or ROTH IRA to The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. The distributions go directly to The Delt Foundation and are not subject to

income tax.

A GIFT THROUGH YOUR IRA MAY BE FOR YOU IF: YOU ARE OVER AGE 70½.

You want to make a significant outright gift to support one of our programs now. Your other charitable contributions for the year have reached your percentage-deduction limitation. You have adequate or surplus retirement savings.

ADDITIONALLY: You do not need the additional income necessitated by the minimum required distribution, OR your

charitable gifts already equal 50% of your adjusted gross income, so you do not benefit from an income tax charitable deduction for additional gifts, OR you are subject to a rule that limits your itemized deductions, OR you do not itemize deductions.

For more information, contact Steve Vedra, vice president of development at 317-284-0210 or steve.vedra@delts.org.

KARNEA

A night-time photograph of the St. Louis skyline, featuring the Gateway Arch as the central focus. The arch is illuminated and its reflection is visible in the water in the foreground. The city skyline, including various skyscrapers and the Missouri State Capitol dome, is visible in the background under a dark sky.

ST. LOUIS KARNEA

AUGUST 1-5, 2018

HYATT ST. LOUIS AT THE ARCH

#KARNEA18

CHAPTER ETERNAL

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received at the Central Office between Nov. 1, 2016 and April 30, 2017.

ALPHA

Allegheny College

Paul E. Storing, 1952

BETA

Ohio University

Joe L. Mason, 1937
John V. Colley, 1938
William T. Cooper, 1938
John J. Werner, 1938
Ralph A. Goodenberger, 1949
James A. Loofbourrow, 1949
Merrill D. Thomas, 1952
Richard W. Doran, 1953
Watson D. Burnfield, 1954
Charles J. Dooley, 1957
Gerald R. McCully, 1957
Thomas J. Jones, 1960
James C. Cute, 1972

GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College

Robert L. Boord, 1950
Guy Shane, 1963
Mark G. Toncini, 1977

DELTA

University of Michigan

Norman C. Halleck, 1937
William H. Hossick, 1946

ZETA

Case Western Reserve University

Crocker B. Clegg, 1946
Joseph R. Huber, 1974
Edmund R. Gierth, 1979
James C. Haun, 1986

IOTA

Michigan State University

George A. Bender, 1951
Stanley Mutersbaugh, 1952

KAPPA

Hillsdale College

Robert L. Kuehnle, 1949
Bruce G. Coleman, 1950
Jack D. Keehn, 1950
Robert Honchar, 1970

MU

Ohio Wesleyan University

Audus W. Helton, 1948
Richard J. Frieg, 1950
Richard E. Allen, 1958
John W. Russell, 1958
Shanul Haque, 2003

NU

Lafayette College

Albert McNamee, 1940

OMICRON

University of Iowa

William C. Edwards, 1938
Robert H. Ballantyne, 1954
James O. Hepner, 1955
Earl K. Nau, 1960
Neil S. Hitchcock, 1968
John A. Chisholm, 1969

PI

University of Mississippi

Harrell L. Monger, 1936

RHO

Stevens Institute of Technology

John E. Nankivell, 1943
Raymond E. Troeger, 1951
Thomas J. Faith Jr., 1959

TAU

Pennsylvania State University

Walter B. Hinkel, 1938
W. A. Sherman, 1938
Thomas J. Powers III, 1957
Thomas J. Spitznas, 1957
Leo V. Stankavage, 1957

UPSILON

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Heinrich A. Medicus, 1943
John R. Hamilton, 1946
Walter S. Young Jr., 1948
Raymond E. Ruf, 1954
Richard R. Ryder, 1955
William J. Sweitzer, 1957
William E. Blasé Jr., 1970

PHI

Washington and Lee University

Richard H. Berry, 1957
Henry G. Pannell, 1959

CHI

Kenyon College

Thomas C. Seitz, 1949
Frank C. Burton, 1956

OMEGA

University of Pennsylvania

Frank B. Gardner, 1938
William A. Long, 1938
Edward H. Dickol, 1947

Richard L. Greer, 1951
William D. Rader, 1952
Daniel J. Schmauss, 1956

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University

Jerome F. Miller, 1938
Robert H. Spedding, 1952
Derald G. Ellinghausen, 1963
George H. Gossom, 1976

BETA BETA

DePauw University

Harold D. Wakefield, 1936
Earl W. Johnson, 1938
Arthur J. Seaman, 1938
Jack L. West, 1938
Irving Heath, 1941
David M. Parmelee, 1951
Douglass H. Ackermann, 1952

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia

Jefferson W. Pruett Jr., 1952

BETA EPSILON

Emory University

Robert W. Roberts, 1955
Virgil Young C. Eady Jr., 1958
Abraham F. Kimball Jr., 1964
James Taintor III, 1965

BETA ZETA

Butler University

William C. Wildman, 1945
John J. McCardle, 1954
Michael E. Page, 1982

BETA ETA

University of Minnesota

James L. Flinn, 1952
Alexius H. Sjoberg, 1958
James D. Talle, 1959
Scot K. Doebler, 1982

BETA THETA

University of the South

Gordon P. Peyton Jr., 1962
John M. McGregor, 2006

BETA KAPPA

University of Colorado

Burton C. Boothby, 1945
James C. Cohig, 1951
Jackson S. Pecaut, 1957

BETA LAMBDA

Lehigh University

Samuel Bradbury Jr., 1938
Wilmot C. Jones Jr., 1950

Earl E. Harmes, 1952

BETA MU

Tufts University

John L. J. Dowling, 1959
Martin E. J. Duffy, 1962

BETA NU

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Donald A. Christensen, 1952
Ralph J. Cicerone, 1965

BETA XI

Tulane University

George T. Schneider, 1941
Warren Spurge II, 1968

BETA OMICRON

Cornell University

Freeman Wood Jr., 1958
Michael R. Muller, 1967
Richard H. Penner, 1968

BETA PI

Northwestern University

Murray H. McLean, 1938
Harold T. Whitney, 1938
James D. Worland, 1938
Charles B. Yonts Jr., 1938

BETA RHO

Stanford University

Philip C. Griffith, 1939
Robert Beckham Jr., 1941
Robert C. Newell, 1950

BETA TAU

University of Nebraska - Lincoln

James E. Burke, 1936
Jeremy H. Berggren, 1937
Charles W. Schade, 1954
John T. Warren, 1954
Kenneth J. Fox, 1964
Hyle H. Erwin, 1966
Eric L. Theisen, 1984
Robert G. Arneson, 1989
BETA UPSILON
University of Illinois
Roger G. Tobin, 1947
Dewey G. Dearing Jr., 1948
Martin P. Dyer, 1965

BETA PHI**Ohio State University**

Clyde C. Patterson, 1936
 Alan W. Keith, 1938
 Ernest E. EynonII, 1942
 James G. Haywood, 1943
 Kenneth C. Lucas, 1947
 John J. Klamet Jr., 1954

BETA CHI**Brown University**

Herbert F. Dalton, 1938
 Edward H. Cafferty, 1948
 Randolph E. Dunbar, 1951

BETA PSI**Wabash College**

Walter D. Compton, 1949
 Jay E. DittusIII, 1954
 Robert C. Remley, 1956

BETA OMEGA**University of California**

Leverett P. Sacre Jr., 1942
 Tristram B. Brown III, 1960

GAMMA GAMMA**Dartmouth College**

Raymond D. Reich, 1943
 Robert K. McCabe, 1951
 Howard J. Geist, 1952
 Donald W. Bigham, 1953
 Michael Hurd, 1959
 James W. Wall, 1959
 Samuel W. Parke Jr., 1960

GAMMA DELTA**West Virginia University**

George J. Huber Jr., 1936
 Jack L. Barrick, 1942

GAMMA ZETA**Wesleyan University**

Donald A. Field, 1936
 Paul R. Mosher, 1944
 Charles D. Laufer, 1949

GAMMA ETA**George Washington University**

Richard J. Jamborsky, 1958

GAMMA THETA**Baker University**

Harold D. Leitnaker, 1950
 Lewis K. Barnes, 1951
 Philip R. Johnson, 1953
 John R. Ewbank, 1955
 Robert D. O'Byrne Sr., 1955

GAMMA IOTA**University of Texas - Austin**

John H. Dickson, 1938
 Richard K. Bender, 1940
 Joseph T. Painter, 1945
 Harry N. Thomas, 1954
 William F. Miller, 1960

GAMMA KAPPA**University of Missouri**

Frank A. Davis Jr., 1936
 Robert J. Greene, 1936
 John H. Sullivan, 1938
 Hobart K. McDowell Jr., 1944
 John S. Schoentag, 1952
 Samuel T. Utz, 1952
 Lee K. Bond, 1958
 Edwin R. Harnett, 1964
 Jeffrey A. Delsemme, 1991

GAMMA LAMBDA**Purdue University**

Clay E. Moody, 1948
 Robert C. Swanson, 1949
 Roger L. Grant, 1958
 Charles M. Ayers, 1961
 James W. David, 1968
 Anthony Lullo, 1979
 Richard J. Parks, 1982

GAMMA MU**University of Washington**

Clio A. Maass, 1956
 Robert B. Stackhouse, 1965
 Richard L. Scriven, 1967

GAMMA NU**University of Maine**

Dana R. Morton, 1963

GAMMA XI**University of Cincinnati**

Terry Spragens, 1956
 Bob White, 1959
 Frank R. Podlipec, 1960
 James A. Howell Jr., 1961
 Travis D. Nixon, 1961
 Terry A. Dunlap, 1969

GAMMA OMICRON**Syracuse University**

Brian L. Strobel, 1970

GAMMA PI**Iowa State University**

Douglas G. Matthews, 1949
 William D. Balsiger, 1966

GAMMA RHO**University of Oregon**

Edouard P. Priaulx, 1936
 Gerald D. C. Thomas, 1937
 Leon E. Campbell Jr., 1951
 Dwight S. Parr Jr., 1953

GAMMA SIGMA**University of Pittsburgh**

Robert G. Fouse, 1937
 Thomas B. Howard, 1937
 Robert O. Williams, 1938
 Gary W. Leach, 1960

GAMMA TAU**University of Kansas**

Edwin S. Willock, 1936
 Gary R. McKee, 1949

Donald A. Harris, 1950
 Warren W. Weaver, 1951
 Nathan W. Harris, 1955
 Jean F. Legler, 1955
 Eugene G. Coombs Jr., 1957
 Jerry J. Halderman, 1958
 Roger A. Jones, 1958
 E. Thomas Iverson, 1962
 Gary R. Boatman, 1973
 James S. Willis, 1978
 Frampton T. Rowland III, 1986

GAMMA UPSILON**Miami University**

Dominick P. Consolo, 1948
 Arthur E. Merten, 1949
 Daniel J. Obendorfer, 1958
 Frank Piecuch, 1959

GAMMA CHI**Kansas State University**

John W. Demand, 1936
 Richard P. Allen, 1938
 Harry Otto, 1938
 Willis White, 1960
 Keith R. Zwick, 1965

GAMMA PSI**Georgia Institute of Technology**

William H. Malone Jr., 1938
 Elbridge B. White, 1938
 Harry Flemister, 1940
 Edward C. Rees III, 1953
 Edward P. Malia, 1959
 Fred W. Dougherty Jr., 1960
 James A. Crumley, 1961
 Walter D. Haught, 1961
 Ernest R. Jenkins Jr., 1961
 Kenneth M. Gaver, 1962
 Charles Hanna Jr., 1962
 James M. Jefferson, 1963
 Harris Morris, 1963
 Wilbur D. Rountree Jr., 1963
 Lester N. Tharp, 1963
 James D. Bowers, 1964
 Terrence M. Smith, 1964
 Bertrand W. Ward Jr., 1964
 Samuel P. Rice Jr., 1965
 Raymond L. Allen Jr., 1966
 Leon Y. Sadler III, 1966
 Thomas Costello, 1967
 Frank R. Quinlivan Jr., 1967
 William G. Bentley, 1969
 Gregory Gordon, 1970
 Robin D. Sayler, 1974

DELTA ALPHA**University of Oklahoma**

James McLaughlin, 1949
 Claude C. Arnold, 1951
 David J. Erwin, 1956
 Greyson Collingwood, 1957
 Zack D. Pryse III, 1959
 John L. Baumert, 1981

DELTA BETA**Carnegie Mellon University**

Arthur C. Freeland Jr., 1938
 Kenneth A. Vandyck, 1938
 Eugene G. Gomolka, 1966

DELTA GAMMA**University of South Dakota**

Wayne L. Merrigan, 1950
 Richard S. Rhinehart, 1950
 Wavrin E. Anderson, 1951
 John W. Varvel, 1960
 Charles C. Tufty, 1964
 Thomas L. Bennett, 1965
 Dan C. Hanson, 1970
 John R. Dammeier, 1971
 Malcolm S. Manolis, 1976
 Lee C. McCahren, 1983

DELTA DELTA**University of Tennessee**

Wheeler A. W. Carden, 1943
 Jack M. Hennessee, 1952
 William R. Helton, 1961
 Michael R. Brown, 1976

DELTA EPSILON**University of Kentucky**

Fred H. Miller, 1952
 Lawrence L. Weier Jr., 1953
 Billy J. Yeiser, 1954
 Kenneth Bivins, 1963

DELTA ZETA**University of Florida**

Oliver F. Keller, 1938
 Timothy A. Mergler, 1990

DELTA ETA**University of Alabama**

Porter H. Hubbell, 1936
 William V. Ramis, 1937
 James H. Stewart, 1938
 Howard Turley, 1938
 Donald K. McRae, 1953
 Lofton Jackson, 1959
 Arthur Owens Jr., 1961
 Joseph B. Thornton, 2000

DELTA IOTA**University of California - Los Angeles**

Jack G. Parker, 1937
 H. David Paulin, 1937
 Jesse W. Defever, 1938
 Thomas B. Parker, 1938
 Robert P. Swanson, 1939

DELTA KAPPA**Duke University**

Newton E. Faulkner, 1936
 Richard S. Hoffman, 1938
 J. Dewey Daane, 1939
 Barry C. Harris, 1955
 Lewis R. Matthews Jr., 1957
 Cheston Mottershead Jr., 1959

DELTA LAMBDA**Oregon State University**

Alvin D. Duvall, 1946
James C. Meece, 1946
Jack Reider, 1956
Richard M. James, 1961
Clifford M. Payne Jr., 1961

DELTA NU**Lawrence University**

Frederick H. Seegers, 1937
Kenneth E. Walker, 1937
Clifford E. Burton, 1938
Theodore R. MacDonald, 1938
Frank S. Vedder, 1938
Roland H. Winter, 1938
Frederick S. Thatcher, 1947
Philip C. Clark, 1948
Richard C. Kauffman, 1962

DELTA XI**University of North Dakota**

Neil W. Fleming, 1965
Nathan Burlingame, 1968
Karl R. Hardiman, 1970
Stanley N. Sandvik, 1970
Robert C. Weinand, 1977
Chad A. Erickson, 1990

DELTA OMICRON**Westminster College**

Edward L. Downs, 1942

DELTA PI**University of Southern California**

Thomas A. Coultas, 1946
N. Arthur Astor, 1949
Robert Lopino, 1949

DELTA TAU**Bowling Green State University**

George R. Lyon, 1952
Charles E. Ehrenfried, 1957
Michael W. Enright, 1965
Larry W. Donald, 1967

DELTA UPSILON**University of Delaware**

John W. Kinnikin, 1953

DELTA PHI**Florida State University**

Homer G. Holland Jr., 1962
Kevin E. Mangum, 1988

DELTA CHI**Oklahoma State University**

Charles Phillips, 1962
James R. Bass, 1973

DELTA PSI**University of California - Santa Barbara**

Mark G. McIlvaine, 1954
Walter D. Pierce, 1954
Wendell O. Long, 1955
Ronald V. Magoffin, 1955
Lee R. Powers, 1955
James P. Ross III, 1960

EPSILON ALPHA**Auburn University**

Frank J. Andrade, 1961
Bertram Ellis Jr., 1966

EPSILON BETA**Texas Christian University**

Spencer Hays, 1956
Danny L. Harwell, 1965
Bryan J. Pennebaker, 1980

EPSILON DELTA**Texas Tech University**

Larry Alford, 1970
Preston R. Holman, 2016
Hayden K. Utley, 2019

EPSILON EPSILON**University of Arizona**

Douglas S. Welker, 1966
David G. Holander, 1967

EPSILON ZETA**Sam Houston State University**

William Daniels, 1961
Jimmy M. Kersh, 1968
John C. Earp, 1970
David Berger, 1972

EPSILON THETA**Willamette University**

James C. Worden, 1966
Rodney T. Y. Lam, 1967
Gary Webb, 1968
John M. Othus, 1974
Jeffrey C. Hempel, 1987

EPSILON IOTA A**Kettering University**

Richard W. Noack, 1964
David R. Giffin, 1967
Paul A. Majchrzak, 1971

EPSILON IOTA B**Kettering University**

Eugene L. Resweber IV, 2011

EPSILON KAPPA**Louisiana State University**

Dave M. De Graauw, 1976

EPSILON MU**Ball State University**

Micah J. Hueni, 1997

EPSILON NU**Missouri Univ. of Science and Technology**

Herbert A. Brase, 1966
Merle D. Dillow, 1975

EPSILON PI**University of South Florida**

Ralph P. Murray, 1969

EPSILON RHO**University of Texas-Arlington**

Dean A. Dillhoff, 1980

EPSILON TAU**University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee**

James R. Jansen, 1981

EPSILON PHI**Southeastern Louisiana University**

William B. Edwards, 1974

ZETA ALPHA**Marquette University**

John J. Gilmore, 1974

ZETA GAMMA**Lamar University**

Robert L. Bittle Jr., 1976

ZETA ZETA**Morehead State University**

Franklin M. Mangrum, 1949
Gary L. Mozingo, 1973
James S. Blackwell, 1974
Dallas A. Hill, 1975
Shawn J. McMillen, 1994

ZETA IOTA**University of West Florida**

Jason S. Fiveash, 1996

ZETA KAPPA**Middle Tennessee State University**

James M. Lea Sr., 1971

ZETA LAMBDA**Western Illinois University**

David P. Cerbin, 1987
Michael R. Mogged, 1987
Brian J. Glos, 1994

ZETA TAU**University of North Carolina - Wilmington**

James D. Wilson, 1991

ZETA CHI**University of Southern Mississippi**

James A. Sheppard, 1988
Marvin L. Lanmon III, 1995

ZETA OMEGA**Bradley University**

James R. Walden III, 2018

THETA PHI**Illinois State University**

Mark A. Nelson, 1998

CHAPTER ETERNAL NOTIFICATION

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

GIFTS IN MEMORY

Making a gift to the annual DeltFund in memory of a brother who has joined the Chapter Eternal, supports leadership programs for the Fraternity and its chapters guiding the next generation of Delt members to fulfill the Delt Creed. Please visit the Foundation or delts.org or call 317-284-0210 to learn more.

ALUMNI NEWS

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

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If you are interested in writing for *The Rainbow*, please let us know your background and area of expertise at Rainbow@delts.org.

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



RECONNECT WITH BROTHERS

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

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

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