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RESEARCH PROVES THE VALUE OF FRATERNITIES!

Fraternity members *experience stronger mental health and wellness.*

While college men are experiencing loneliness and depression at increasing rates, fraternities empower students to create a strong support system.

Research shows that this connection can create a strong sense of belonging, leading members to have more positive mental health and less anxiety and depression than other students. Brothers feel comfortable having tough conversations and learning from each other, and when they seek help, members are twice as likely to reach out to a fraternity brother than anyone else.

Fraternities are an *accelerator for success, in college and beyond.*

Students spend 90% of their time outside the classroom. Fraternities capitalize on those hours by preparing men for success in college and in their futures far beyond what their peers experience. A study of thousands of alumni of diverse backgrounds shows this holds true regardless of an individual's background or socioeconomic status entering college.

Because of higher expectations, as well as the support and network fraternities provide, members experience greater gains in learning and graduate at higher rates than their peers. 83% of members say their confidence in their leadership skills increased because of their membership. Fraternity members also report higher levels of interaction with people different from themselves, lending them being more prepared than their peers to join a diverse workforce and community.

Fraternities create *lifelong connection* to the campus, community and their peers.

Fraternity men love their collegiate experience – as students and as alumni. In fact, more than 8 out of 10 fraternity members say they would rejoin their organizations. Research shows fraternity membership connects men to the university in a way that nonmembers simply don't experience. They're more satisfied as students and as alumni are more likely to recommend and give back to their alma maters.

Members are more engaged inside and outside of the classroom than their peers—they report feeling more supported by their faculty, and nearly half serve in leadership roles across campus. They're also more connected to their local communities, with research showing they spend significantly more time volunteering than non-affiliated students.



STUDIES PROVE FRATERNITY MEN ARE:

3x more likely
to obtain an internship
while in college

Almost 2x as likely
to have a job waiting for them
when they graduate

2x as likely
to encourage others to
attend their alma mater

5x as likely
to give back financially
to their alma mater

Almost 5x as likely
to be satisfied with
their lives as alums



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THANK YOU!

Brothers:

As a graduate of the University of Alabama, I am contractually obligated to quote, in no particular order, Bear Bryant, Nick Saban or Forrest Gump at least once a month. That being said, “I am not a smart man.” I know smart people, and I know if you let smart people do smart things, you are going to be OK.



Moyer

First and foremost, I need to thank our Headquarters staff. Success and leadership flows from the top, and Ron Ransom *Butler '00* is doing a phenomenal job as executive director of our Fraternity. The successes we have

and the gains we have seen are a result of his steady hand and tremendous work.

Amanda Baldwin and Burns Davison *Iowa State '79* have done yeoman's work in righting our financial ship. We are now in better fiscal shape than we have been in several years. This is not the forum to go over the mess we had, but it is repaired, and our monetary house is very much in order.

In my time on the Executive Council and in various appointed positions since 2008, the single greatest transformative work done for our Fraternity was done by Jim Boyle *Washington '88*, former SWGP, who implemented and automated a culture-based risk management chapter operations strategy. I am happy to say, I was ‘in the room

when it happened.’ Brother Boyle built a procedure and trained our staff on these procedures, which has saved dozens and dozens of chapters that might have ultimately been closed. James D’Imperio *Purdue '07*, Ben Sigler *Bowling Green '10*, Brandon Ball *IUPUI '14*, Alex Vickory-Holland *Oregon State '12* have flawlessly implemented and executed this policy, whereby the Fraternity actively intervenes in risk management issues, and SAVES chapters. The proof is in the pudding. Not one chapter has been lost to hazing/ drug/alcohol violations during my term as SWGP, and this would not be the case but for the work of those above.

Connor Brok *Drexel '16*, District I; Eric Nangle *Capital '17*, District II; Cristian Patino *Ball State '18*, District III; Dan Madden *Alabama '18*, District IV; Will Beachner *Iowa State, '18*, District V; and Owen Sutter *Oregon State '17*, District VI, served this past biennium as our Archons. Quite simply, they are the finest collective group of Archons I have ever seen in my time in the service of the Fraternity. Their leadership, preparedness and devotion to the Fraternity helped to see us out of a horrible situation. Fortunately for our Fraternity, the current group of new Archons are equal to the task in front of them, and they will do important things for our strong band in executing the plans and visions for our next group of leaders in Phi Kappa Psi.

Our communications team is the best we have ever had at Headquarters. Beth Winchell (who is probably





going to kill me for going way over my word count) does wonders for *The Shield*. She, along with Drake DelosSantos, Carlos Hernandez *Stanford '78* and the entire communications team and committee, have been tremendous in getting information and providing support to our membership.

My rock at Headquarters has been Timothy Tangen *Minn.-Duluth '03*. Whenever I need anything or am panicked, he is always there and ready to deliver. Timothy knows what I need before I know I need it. Brother Tangen is also a hell of a therapist.

I have also been fortunate to have a tremendous Executive Board. Brother Bob Marchesani *IUP '79/ Butler '94* has worked tirelessly developing, in conjunction with the Foundation, our strategic plan which has the Fraternity poised for future success and growth. Brother Davison has mapped out our finances for long-term stability. Brother Marc Dumas *DePaul '93* has served as the most effective Majority Whip/Speaker of the House/Friend and Moyer-Did-Something-Stupid-Fire-Putter-Outer you can imagine. Our Executive Board has worked seamlessly to advance our Fraternity and our successes are due to their work and efforts.

Special thanks to both our Foundation leadership, trustees and our Permanent Fund directors. When I became president, there was distrust and some hard feelings between the Fraternity and these entities. The brothers who work for and lead these groups ALWAYS worked for the benefit of the Fraternity and its members. We were honest, upfront and direct with

each other. I'm happy to say, the relationships between the Fraternity, Foundation and Permanent Fund are stronger and better than they have ever been, and I am grateful for the work and service of our brothers who serve the Foundation and Permanent Fund.

Thank you to our volunteers. I will not list them all in this forum for fear of leaving someone off. There is an army of appointed officers, chapter advisors, faculty advisors, house corporation members, committee members who serve without compensation, acknowledgement — or so much as a thank you — for the betterment of our Fraternity. We had volunteers across the country show up at chapter houses this past fall to monitor parties, mentor new members and help with COVID-19 protocols. Our organization does not work without them.

It has been one of the greatest honors and privileges of my life to serve as the President of Phi Kappa Psi. I was not elected, but appointed, to the role at a time of great uncertainty and chaos in our organization. I probably became the first-ever president of our Fraternity to not have a platform, project or program to implement. My sole aim was to keep the doors open and the lights on. Toward that aim, we were successful. Because of the hard work of others, we flourished.

In the Bond,

David S. Moyer ...
Alabama '91
National President





SOMEONE ASKED ME A QUESTION



Ransom

Every once and awhile, someone asks you a question that sticks in your mind. The question resonates because of who it comes from and the importance that you believe your answer carries. I was asked one of those questions. The person asking was one of my chapter brothers and the question he asked had been asked of me numerous

times. Nonetheless, when he asked, it felt different. It wasn't an attempt to fuel a debate or even challenge me. He really wanted to know what my answer was. He really wanted to know, "Are fraternities still relevant today?" I bring this up because I'm sure he's not the only person asking. More importantly, I wanted to make sure that I took time to provide an answer.

The fraternity experience – lived correctly – comes with great benefit. Members of our beloved Fraternity come from places across the globe, where each of our lives has followed a unique path that has brought us together. While in college, we learn how to run an organization, solve problems, address conflict, and give back to the community. We encounter many of the same challenges that our unaffiliated peers face with difficult classes, unfortunate break-ups and uncertainty regarding our future. Many of our members establish relationships and networks that they maintain throughout their lives. These relationships can lead to career advice and opportunities, personal support in the good and bad times while building a strong sense of their collegiate experience.

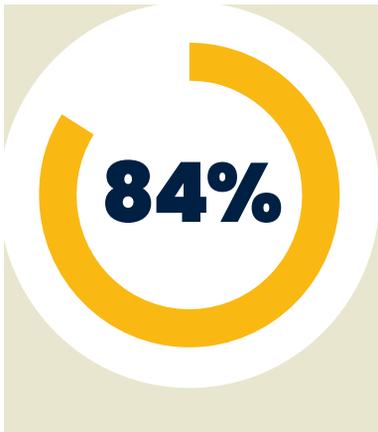
A recent Gallup Poll surveyed over 10,000 college graduates in January of 2021. We learned from the poll that fraternity and sorority members have great college experiences, felt more prepared for life after college and are more likely to thrive in their well-being than those not in fraternities and sororities.

Another study conducted by Dr. Gary Pike from the Indiana University School of Education also found that members of fraternities and sororities are often associated with significantly higher levels of student engagement in educationally purposeful activities. One of the biggest areas of discussion within higher education is mental health and well-being. The fraternity environment provides members with peer support. Fraternity and sorority students report higher levels of positive mental health along with lower rates of depression and anxiety than their nonaffiliated peers.

There are still many questions that need to be answered, and a lot of work left to be done. It is not enough to say that we are relevant. We must continue to explore opportunities to partner with institutions of higher education to enhance the lives of college men across the country. College enrollment is declining at an alarming rate amongst male students. More concerning, once they enroll, men are 10 percentage points less likely to graduate from college in four years than women, and six percentage points less likely within six years (Brookings Institute). While college enrollment is decreasing, access to a college education has improved. The enrollment gap between high-income students and low-income students shrunk from 30 percentage points in 2000 to 16 percentage points in 2016.

It is important that I include a caveat here. Fraternity done incorrectly must be addressed. The founding of our organization didn't involve outlandish parties or ridiculous hazing. While there is no question that 18- to 22-year-old college men want to have a good time, it should never be at the cost of someone's safety or well-being.

To strengthen Phi Psi, we need volunteers to help ensure our men are understanding the importance of a correctly done, beneficial fraternity experience. Without the guidance and support of our volunteers, our organization simply would not survive. Chapters that have a strong



Eighty-four percent of affiliated alumni say if they had to do it all over again, they **would still join** their fraternity or sorority.

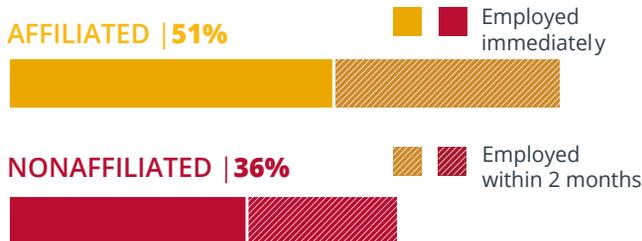
alumni and volunteer base often have stronger recruitment numbers, philanthropy dollars raised and GPAs on campus. On the other hand, chapters with or without volunteers often struggle. We need you to become a volunteer to help ensure we are fostering a positive fraternity experience that our men can use to strengthen their character and help propel them into the next chapter of their life.

I do believe that fraternities are still relevant today, and we have research that supports my belief. We are here to help young people grow, learn about others' diverse backgrounds and contribute more to their communities. We are here to provide a beneficial collegiate experience for all members. We are here to encourage them to seek opportunities and step a little out of their comfort zone. We are here to help springboard them into professional endeavors. We are here to show them what it truly means to be a brother of Phi Kappa Psi.

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Ronald K. Ransom II *Butler '00*
Executive Director

Affiliated alumni are more likely than nonaffiliated alumni to say they **found a good job quickly** after graduation — many with the help of other affiliated alumni.



Links to articles

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Affiliated alumni had great experiences in college ... that helped them feel more connected to their schools ... and find great jobs ... **and live great lives after graduation ...**

CAREER WELL-BEING

liking what you do each day and being motivated to achieve your goals



SOCIAL WELL-BEING

having strong and supportive relationships and love in your life



FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

managing your economic life to reduce stress and increase security



COMMUNITY WELL-BEING

liking where you live, feeling safe and having pride in your community

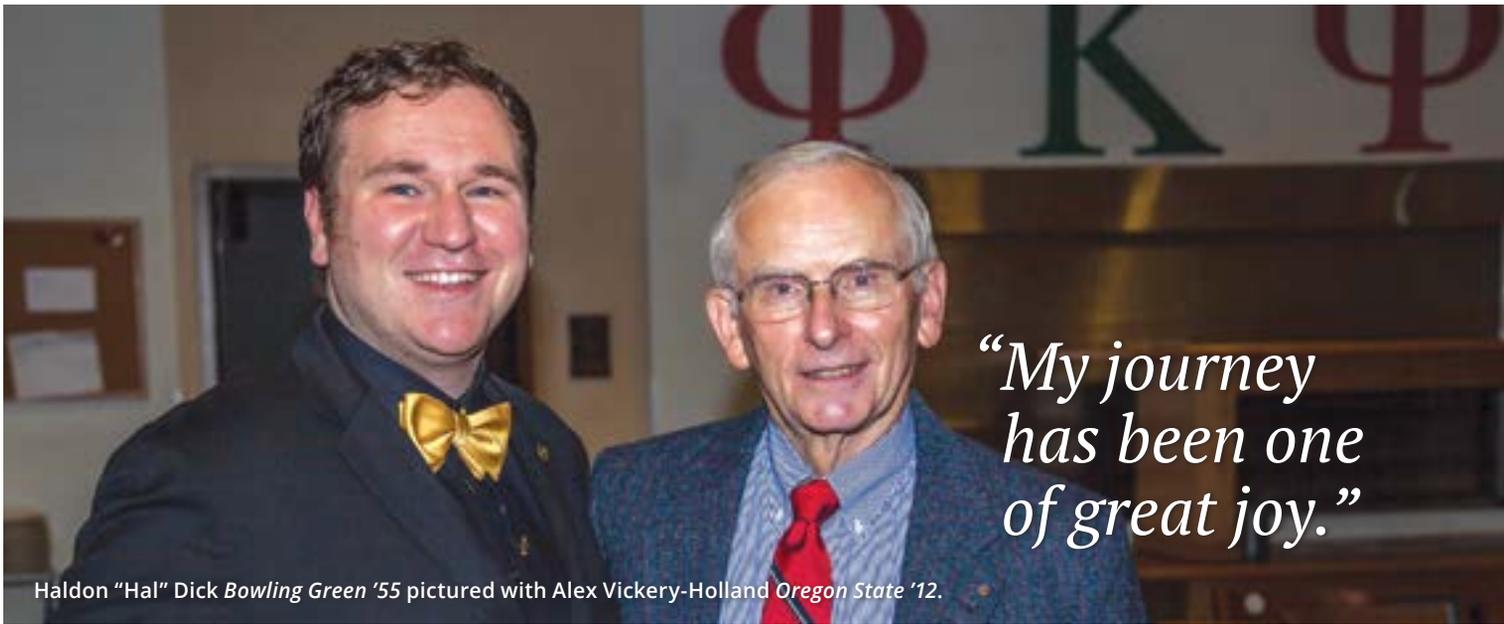


PHYSICAL WELL-BEING

having good health and enough energy to get things done daily



Affiliated alumni are substantially more likely than their nonaffiliated counterparts to be **thriving in every area of well-being.**



Haldon “Hal” Dick *Bowling Green '55* pictured with Alex Vickery-Holland *Oregon State '12*.

“My journey has been one of great joy.”

JOYFUL JOURNEY ON THE PHI PSI ROAD

By HQ Communications Staff

“I pledge my life and sacred honor.”

Thousands of members have recited that last line of the Creed. Haldon “Hal” Dick *Bowling Green '55* embodies it to noble perfection.

When Hal’s Phi Psi story began, he had no idea how far-reaching the impact would be – on him or the brotherhood. In his epic journey with Phi Psi, Hal imparts his wisdom and wit as a leader, a mentor, a friend.

Alex Vickery-Holland *Oregon State '12* knows Hal as all of these things. “Between his encyclopedic knowledge of the Fraternity’s history, unwavering devotion to our values (and trips to Shari’s Diner for pie on Wednesday evenings), I know that my life has been blessed by having Hal in it.”

Character Development

While on campus, Hal’s dormmate, Richard Winder *Bowling Green '55*, introduced him to Phi Kappa Psi. During a house visit, the gracious welcome from the brothers was a green flag for Hal, and when he looked at the composites on the wall, that sealed the deal. In those photos were faces of two men Hal had long respected and admired from his church in Fremont, Ohio. They were men of character, integrity and faith. That spoke to him.

Hal immersed himself at Ohio Zeta holding positions ranging from secretary to president. “My very first chapter meeting, I was elected corresponding secretary and that position required me to have contact with Headquarters,” Hal reflected. During his sophomore year, he needed financial assistance to continue his enrollment and obtained a \$350 loan from the Endowment Fund. “It was small, but back when tuition was only \$62 per term, it helped a great deal.” A first-generation college student, Hal was extremely grateful to the Foundation for that kind of support. Hal’s curiosity had been piqued. How did the Fraternity function on the broader scope? His undergraduate experiences were great preparation for the rest of his journey on the Phi Psi road.

Setting the Tone

After graduation, Hal began working for Headquarters as a field secretary. He traveled coast to coast working with chapters to recruit and retain their membership base. During his nine-year stint at HQ, Hal had a hand in the

start of eight chapters. He found the expansion work especially rewarding. “Because there were no bad habits to overcome, it was a pleasure to work with these groups. Their enthusiasm for the concept of ‘fraternity’ is remarkable.”

Hal’s interpersonal skills were honed as he consulted with undergraduates. “I quickly learned to listen carefully to what is said and what is not. To be aware of timing and body language. And making notes was imperative.” After two years on the road, Hal was named assistant executive secretary, and a year later, he concurrently became editor of *The Shield*, reporting on Fraternity business, events and member stories. His passion for communications had blossomed into a career path.

Writing the Next Chapter

Hal knew it was time to help reach a broader audience. He founded COMCOA, a company in Corvallis, Oregon, that specializes in fraternity and sorority communications. Just shy of 52 years later, he is still working to produce top-quality services for organizations and chapters, including Phi Psi. Bill Good *Iowa State ’69* has worked with Hal on their alumni newsletter for 40 years. “He is a real pro. Such wonderful attention to details, but so much more. He is my go-to-guy in Phi Psi. When I need an idea about something Phi Psi related, or need to run my idea past someone, I call Hal.”

While Hal was getting his business off the ground, he also wanted to give back to Phi Psi. He didn’t have to look too far. Oregon Beta needed help, so Hal volunteered as their chapter advisor from 1977-99. Because of his devotion to the chapter, he was named an honorary member of Oregon Beta during their 1978 Founders Day celebration. When asked to speak for a similar celebration in 2018, Hal reflected, “I value the friendships I’ve made and maintain in a considerable number of chapters. Always.”

Many can attest to his enduring friendships, such as Brother Vickery-Holland, “There are few who are so universally admired as Hal. When I was working at Headquarters, the first question people would always ask me was, ‘How is Hal doing?’”

Grand Body of Work

His storied career and Fraternity contributions notwithstanding, one of Hal’s major achievements is attending the most Grand Arch Councils (GAC) of any living member. To date, that’s 31! He has been a part of important milestones during GAC. He was in Denver, Colorado when the Creed was adopted in 1964. (That also was the year brothers banded together to help get the Beatles to their hotel room.) He was honored to present Dud Daniel *Arizona ’47* with an engraved bowl for his 20-year dedication to Phi Psi. And Hal became a member of the Order of the S.C. at the age of 34.

Every GAC has been memorable, but Hal holds one with great regard – 2012 in San Antonio, Texas. It was there SWGP Tryon Hubbard *Alabama ’64* presented him with the Medal of Honor. “What transpired was serendipitous. Hubbard made a couple of comments, and then I realized he was referring to me; I couldn’t believe it!” Hal did not receive the award because of his devotion to Oregon Beta. Instead, it was his ability to effectively negotiate between chapters that brought him the accolades.



Brother Dick at 2012 GAC with SWGP Tryon Hubbard *Alabama ’64*.

Brother Hubbard recounted this experience while presenting Hal with the Medal of Honor, “Representatives of the Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter had been directed to vote ‘no’ on southern schools on the accredited list, including the University of Alabama. The vote would have closed the colony. Hal was instrumental in persuading Penn Kappa. Under his guidance, we were able to convince them to keep the Alabama Alpha colony.” The result is not only a chapter that continues to have a strong national presence but also has provided the Fraternity with three national presidents.

The Sequel

So, what’s next for Hal? You can expect to see him at the 80th GAC in Indianapolis, Indiana, wearing his S.C. badge and stars, hoping another curious undergraduate will ask about them. “I have had many conversations with brothers about my badge and stars with each being different.” While he may not remember specific conversations, he does try to make this point known when speaking to an undergraduate. “I love Phi Kappa Psi and the Order of the S.C. It may be cliché, but our Fraternity is indeed greater than the sum of all its chapters.”

A staunch advocate for fraternity and still active nearly 70 years after being initiated, Hal is a man who models integrity and encourages others to do likewise. “Fraternities **ARE** worth preserving. Broaden your knowledge of the organization you are a part of. My journey has been one of great joy. I will always be grateful for my Phi Psi experience.”

The Magic

By Justin Steinhard RIT '00

What is the magic of the Grand Arch Council?

For someone who has never been to a Grand Arch Council (GAC) — whether a newly initiated undergraduate or an alumnus who has been out of the chapter spotlight for decades — it is hard to describe the experience. For those new to GAC, it is just a hotel in an unfamiliar city with a group of strangers. But, to the seasoned attendee, it brings hope, renews friendships, stirs passions, creates purpose and encompasses some truly awe-inspiring moments. Powerful moments abound and possibilities are endless when sitting in a room with 500 brothers from across the country, from all walks of life, singularly focused on one thing — making our Fraternity better.

My first experience of the Magic

I was walking to the chapel at Washington & Jefferson College at my first GAC in 2002 when I noticed something. Brother Ralph D. “Dud” Daniel *Arizona '47* was wearing a black ribbon with many funny-looking stars on his lapel. I had seen a picture of a badge like this in the Manual but not in person. To me, it was just another picture in a book, something else to remember in my already crowded freshman brain. As we walked, Brother Daniel told me about the Order of the S.C. — the minimum seven GACs that had to be attended before membership could be considered, and he recalled some of his favorite memories.

Later in the day, I met Brother Gordon R. Letterman *West Virginia '72*, the great-grandson of one of our founders. I remarked on the badge he wore and recited my newly discovered knowledge of the Order of the S.C. We talked about my college experience, and he challenged me to become a member of the S.C. Before our conversation ended, Brother Letterman provided me one more encouragement that if he were still around after my seventh GAC and was accepted by the Order, he would proudly pin my badge on me.

I was overwhelmed by the magic of GAC and returned to the New York Theta Chapter a little wiser in the structure and governance of the national Fraternity and a lot more committed to my local brothers. Looking back on the experience, this was the first time I had slipped the robes of a member of my local chapter and started to think of myself as a member of a national fraternity.

Obligations to the Brotherhood

Two years went by, and it was time for another GAC, where the meaning of brotherhood truly came into focus. We were in San Diego, California, and I was invited to dinner by Brother Ben H.



of the Grand Arch Council

Lamson *Southern Cal '86* and his wife, Lori. We went to their yacht club along with about 20 other undergraduates and recent alumni. I remember staring at the menu thinking, “Whoa, this is way more than I can afford!” But I was in the company of good people and decided to splurge, not detracting from the moment.

During dinner, Brother Lamson stood up and talked about commitment to Phi Kappa Psi. He talked about lifelong service; he talked about paying it forward and giving back. While he spoke, I was reminded of our founders’ and our mission — *The Great Joy of Serving Others* — and the power of generational trust and commitment. At the end of the meal, he said thank you for attending and paid the bill without a word. The fears I had about spending too much money disappeared, but his words have never left my mind.

Fast forward to the 2014 GAC in Phoenix, Arizona. After receiving my registration packet, I saw a familiar face — Brother Letterman — standing before me. I walked over and asked him if he planned to live up to his promise? He looked at me blank in the face not recalling our conversation from 14 years before, but I remembered. Two days later, I was accepted into the Order of the S.C. Brother Letterman pinned my badge on me, shook my hand and reminded me why the values of our Fraternity matter. As a member of the S.C., I was embraced as a seasoned member and let in on the secrets of the unknown. All the sacrifices I had made in the past 12 years in the name of the brotherhood disappeared. The words of our founders filled my heart, and lessons instilled by brothers such as Ben Lamson, Jerry Nelson *UCLA '48* — and all the others who have given their time, talent, treasures — came flooding back.

Grand Arch Council 101

The essence of GAC is simple. It is designed to elect the alumni representation for the Fraternity, to adopt the bylaws and changes to our national rules and decide the priority order for the professional staff for the next two years. The true purpose, though, is to consider the following questions:

- ▶ How can we, together, build upon the foundation laid by brothers who have gone before us to make our Fraternity stronger?
- ▶ What do we need to accomplish to live up to their legacy of excellence, service, unselfishness and generosity?



Steinhard (center) with Lori and Ben Lamson

- ▶ How do we instill the values of being a good citizen, neighbor, father and son in the youth of today?
- ▶ What does it look like to not only be a good steward of our past but also a visionary for our future?
- ▶ How do we respect each other’s individuality while embracing our differences?
- ▶ How do we blaze new trails, foster new traditions and create new structures?

There are no great mysteries solved or some sacred paths unfurled at GAC, but there is plenty of fraternal engagement, celebration and camaraderie. There are goals to attain, work to do, accomplishments to honor, brothers to remember and committee meetings to attend. All the while, there are memories being made and friendships being forged. Oh, and there’s lots of laughter. And possibly a 3 a.m. pizza run. And always someone new to meet whose path you would not have crossed otherwise.

GAC is a magical time. If you have never been to a GAC, then make a commitment to attend this year in Indianapolis, Indiana. Open yourself to the ideals that our Fraternity was built upon and know that your attendance continues the legacy of Phi Kappa Psi. We celebrate *The Great Joy of Serving Others*, we give back, and give forward. If you have been in the past but have not attended in recent years, then add another GAC to your memory. Find a reason to re-engage in the Fraternity; give back the gifts you received and share your life lessons. And when you attend your seventh GAC and are accepted as a member of the S.C., I will be there to shake your hand.

Plan ahead for the next GAC: July 10-13, 2024 at the Hilton Minneapolis.

From the Archive



A GRAND TRADITION

By Timothy Tangen *Minn.-Duluth '03*

One of the best things about going to a Grand Arch Council, especially if it is your first one, is walking into the main hall and seeing all the banners and pennants of active chapters and alumni associations.

They are hung from the ceiling and the walls with a festive array of Phi Psi and school colors and logos.

We are not sure when the tradition began, but a small piece in *The Shield*, March 1906 (Vol. 26, No. 4) discussed the cherished tradition. Regarding the upcoming GAC in Washington D.C. (April 18-21, 1906) it is noted, "The chairman of the decoration committee requests that each chapter, through its delegate, send him as many pennants and flags as possible. If necessary to be mailed or expressed, the charges will be paid by the committee, which will be responsible for the safe return of all articles." Whether this refers to chapter pennants and flags is unclear.

The first photographic evidence of the pennants or banners at the GAC is taken from 1922, which shows several pennant-style chapter banners hanging from the columns of the banquet hall.

Regardless of when or how it began, the grand tradition will continue once again this year at the 80th GAC in Indianapolis, Indiana. Not only will all active banners be displayed proudly, but also the chapters who have joined our beloved Fraternity's ranks since 2018 will be showcased. Rechartered or brand-new chapters will receive their banner during the opening session before they too are lifted to the rafters with pride.

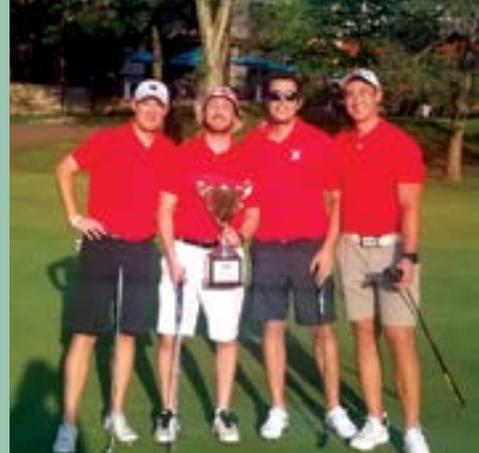
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West Virginia Alumni



Ohio Theta Alumni



Twin Cities Alumni Association's first-time traveling trophy winners in 2021.

It's All About the **Follow-Through**

By Beth Winchell, Creative Design Manager

Key to a successful golf swing or a challenging putt is the follow-through.

Similarly, to maintain the bonds of brotherhood over the years, there must be follow-through — connection, communication and camaraderie. Fraternalizing on the fairway might not be for everyone, but several Phi Psis have made golf outings a regular opportunity not only to brush up on their mid game, but also to catch up with brothers.

For 32 years, Ohio Theta alumni have gathered on the third Saturday in August at the Ashland (Ohio) Golf Club for an annual Phi Kappa Psi golf outing. Attendance averages between 70 to 100 brothers for this event, including pledge classes from the 1960s to present.

Dean DePiero *Ashland '90* and Doug Blosser *Ashland '90* are the organizers. Participants meet at the Fraternity house in the morning and golfing begins at 1:30 p.m. with a meal afterward. "We always award three brothers with recognition pins," said Blosser. "It has really become something special."

The event is also a fundraiser, with contributions primarily going toward improvements to the Fraternity house. "We have raised tens of thousands of dollars for our Ohio Theta house," said Blosser.

"It is a fun-filled weekend of stories and great memories of our time at Ashland University being members of Phi Kappa Psi," said Rodney Staats *Ashland '87*.

Since 2012, Zach Mendelson *West Virginia '79* has organized a golfing event in Pinehurst, North Carolina, which is held every two years. The first year, there were 40-plus participants. In 2021, there were 84. The next

one is scheduled for June 8-11, 2023. The entire Pine Crest Inn Lodge, along with several cottages have been reserved in hopes of 100 attendees. While most want to play golf, Mendelson organizes other activities, too, such as tennis, fishing, pickleball and bike riding.

"This has become a 'can't miss' event." Usually as many as five or six different decades of brothers are in attendance. They enjoy several traditions, including Phi Psi table grace before our sit-down dinners. There is always a poker game (or two) every evening. "And we have 'old' scrapbooks which brothers enjoy reviewing and reminiscing," said Mendelson.

According to Sam Vatnisdal *Minnesota '13*, the Twin Cities Alumni Association established a golf scramble a number of years back and they have maintained the tradition ever since. They hold it every year at metro-area clubs that can accommodate large groups. "We have seen registrations in excess of 100 the past few years," said Vatnisdal.

Last year, they made a traveling trophy that was awarded for the first time. Three groups were tied, so there was a one-hole playoff. "It was exciting. You would have thought it was a professional event with so many alumni spectators lining the fairway for the finale!"

Coming together like this has reunited college friends and formed new relationships and traditions.

So, follow-through with those friendships established while in college; it might not improve your game, but it *will* enhance your life.



With Grate

In the summer of 2019, when Shannon Price *Alabama '88* announced he had to step down as SWGP due to his health, one person agreed to help his fellow brother and Alabamian.

David Moyer *Alabama '91* assumed his position as national president and will conclude his three-year run this year at the 80th Grand Arch Council.

During his tenure, he has guided Phi Kappa Psi through some of our most tumultuous times. He was immediately met with a financial crisis in 2019, which resulted in more than half of the Fraternity staff being let go. And then the COVID-19 pandemic rocked our world.

The Headquarters staff would like to thank David Moyer for his time and dedication to ensuring Phi Kappa Psi becomes an even stronger brotherhood and for his unwavering support.



Thank you for the last three years of an unprecedented time as President for Phi Kappa Psi. Thank you for your leadership through a pandemic and your efforts to navigate the rough waters during this period. You didn't sign up for an extra two years on purpose but your devotion to the fraternity shows and everything you have done is fully appreciated by staff and brotherhood. May your next future endeavors be less stressful but just as fulfilling! - **Ben Teague Indiana '19**



From one brother to another, thank you for your unwavering support of our brotherhood as SWGP for the past few years. Your devotion to Phi Kappa Psi is what all members should strive to achieve in our strong band. Live Ever. Die Never. - **Nathan Whisman Wabash '10**



Thank you for your service to the National Fraternity. You made my time on the Executive Council a memorable one and an experience that I will not forget! - **Cristian Patino Ball State '18**



Thank you for your dedication to Phi Psi over the last few years. The additional time you have dedicated to us has been so impactful. It takes someone with a true servant's heart to put in the time, talent and treasures that you have consistently given to Phi Psi, and for that I truly appreciate you. - **Trisha Kearschmer**



Your candor, efficiency and dedication to Phi Psi is inspirational. Thank you for steering the organization through uncharted territory during a pandemic and for encouraging and supporting HQ staff under challenging circumstances. You did so with pragmatism and humor ... thank you! (And you stuck to your word count — most of the time!) - **Beth Winchell**

ful Appreciation ...



Thank you for your service to the fraternity as SWGP over the last three and a half years. From start to finish, your leadership has been unmatched as the organization faced challenges that were outside its control. Time after time you made tough decisions that have led the fraternity in the right direction. Although we will miss you after your tenure is over, I know that you will be just as involved and only a phone call away. With your son becoming a college freshman, I hope you look forward to an opportunity to become a Phi Psi dad! - **Ben Sigler Bowling Green '10**



Your commitment to Phi Kappa Psi over the last three and a half years is a service not many a man dares to undertake. Your work has ensured the safety, success and high standards that protect our students and allow them to thrive in fraternal fellowship. Thank you for representing the values of the Phi Psi experience, and I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. Amici!
- **Carlos Giordani CSUN '18**



To our head honcho, the chief, the top dog – for your years and years and years of service (and those that are still to come!) thank you. We are grateful for your steadfast leadership in an important time within the life of the Fraternity and in a challenging time in our world. You showed us that success lies in the simple things like hard work, keeping the undergraduates at the center of our work, perseverance and the power and importance of volunteering. How lucky we are to have someone that makes saying goodbye so hard – thus, this is not goodbye for good but simply to our SWGP role. We look forward to your next Phi Psi adventure!
- **Ben Nicol Valpo '00**



I think we as a Fraternity couldn't have been more fortunate to have Brother Moyer be in the position he was, when he was. When the difficult decisions needed to be made, he was not afraid to make them. Like any good leader, he knows the best way to lead is to surround yourself with intelligent and smart people, other experts and to listen to their opinions and input before finally making the final decision and then owning it. I think more for us, than for him, Brother Moyer becoming SWGP fell into that age-old-adage of "Right Place, Right Time."
- **Timothy Tangen Minn – Duluth '03**



The honesty you provided to the Executive Council and staff is the trait I have admired throughout your tenure. You were not afraid to say what was on your mind, your thoughts on a subject or how people would react: You were "real," and I appreciate that more than you will ever know. Thank you for guiding our Fraternity throughout the last three years, here's one to you!
- **Drake DelosSantos**



We really appreciate your devotion to this Fraternity. I have no doubt that you faced huge challenges along the way, and we are thankful that we had a national president that was willing to put in the necessary time and effort into keeping this organization afloat.
- **Elijah Williams Ball State '17**



Thank you very much for your dedication and commitment to Phi Kappa Psi. With your leadership, the organization was able to navigate tumultuous times but also experience significant milestones and success. Your contributions to the Fraternity have set a high bar for those who will follow after and I hope you can relax and enjoy the fruits of your labor!
- **Devin Basile**



I don't believe anyone could imagine the struggles our Fraternity was about to face 3 years ago. Through your leadership, we have since overcome those obstacles and are now positioned to continue growing our organization and spreading its ideals. Thank you for your service and commitment to Phi Kappa Psi. Roll Tide!
- **Brandon Ball IUPUI '14**



Dancing Toward a Cure

By HQ Communications Staff

On February 18-20, 2022, more than 16,500 people gathered to dance the night away in Penn State's Bryce Jordan Center.

However, this was no ordinary celebration. For 46 hours, students and volunteers gathered to raise money for Four Diamonds, a cancer treatment center at Penn State Children's Hospital. The Pennsylvania Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Psi stood proud in the sea of people, raising the second-most funds of all 49 fraternity and sorority life organizations. In collaboration with the local Alpha Omicron Pi chapter, the two organizations collectively raised \$269,205.55.

Emotional and Financial Support

According to THON.org, "THON is a student-run philanthropy committed to enhancing the lives of children and families impacted by childhood cancer. Our mission is to provide emotional and financial support, spread awareness and ensure funding for critical research — all in pursuit of a cure." The money raised by THON, the name being an abbreviation of dance marathon, is directed to patients to ensure the more than 4,000 families that pass through the Penn State Children's Hospital never see a medical bill for the services rendered. This year, the Penn Lambda chapter was represented by Eric Chubinsky *Penn State '19*, Greg McNicholas *Penn State '19*, Josh Wildonger *Penn State '19* and Chris Condi *Penn State '19*, all who successfully danced for 46 hours straight raising money for THON.

"Volunteering and fundraising through Phi Kappa Psi truly embodied the idea of *The Great Joy of Serving Others* and it just seemed like a no-brainer to take an active role with our chapter's fundraising efforts," said Brother McNicholas, this last year's corporate donations chair for the chapter. "Since I was a new member four years ago,

we've raised just about \$1 million total and have seen a \$100,000 fundraising increase, which is absolutely insane."

100 Percent Participation

This year, every member of Penn Lambda participated and contributed to THON. For the past two years, the efforts of the chapter have been acknowledged by naming them a Lion Shrine Organization, which recognizes organizations for setting an example by exhibiting extraordinary fundraising efforts. "THON is a fundamental part of Penn State's identity. Aside from maybe the home football games, there is no event that garners as much attention and support as THON," said Brother Chubinsky. "It was apparent the moment I became a brother of Phi Psi that THON was also an integral part of our house's identity. This was something I was certainly proud to be a part of, and I wanted to help to continue this aspect of our chapter as I got older and began to take on leadership positions."

Motivated by Family and Friends

Fundraising is a year-round activity for Penn Lambda. During summer break, the brothers go back to their homes around the country and table in their communities. Events are organized and hosted during the school year such as barbecues and a variety of auctions. Along with asking friends and family members to contribute to the cause. For many brothers, supporting THON is deeply personal. Brother Condi notes that "The reason I got involved with THON is because, as is the case with so many, my family has

been affected by cancer. Furthermore, after seeing THON weekend as a freshman, I understood how much good THON does for so many people. The financial and emotional support that we are able to provide as an organization truly does make a difference in the lives of these families. There is nothing I could be prouder of than that.” Like Condi, many of the other brothers cite their family and friends for their motivation to become involved as well as the continuing drive to support the organization and event.

“My favorite part of THON is just the sense of community itself,” McNicholas said. “Penn State is a huge school, and the event is equally as huge, but it still manages to feel so small and as a participant, you feel close with everyone around you. We’ve all been working hard all year long and being able to watch it pay off and celebrate alongside some of the people I love the most is nothing short of amazing. My favorite specific memory would have to be right toward the end of the weekend when we had about five hours left. We all kind of hit a pretty big wall right at the same time and after 20 minutes of walking around in circles just trying to stay awake, we all met back up with each other and agreed that we had to get the energy back up — we did our best to motivate each other, talk to each other and power through the home stretch.”

Dancing into the Future

Brothers Chubinsky, McNicholas, Wildonger and Condi all encourage younger members to get involved with THON and take the initiative to pursue leadership opportunities at the chapter and philanthropy levels. “I would say that overall, THON is one of the best things that students can participate in at Penn State and that our chapter does as it a whole,” said Wildonger. This opportunity allows for brothers to rally around a central philanthropic cause and appeals to potential new members that are looking for an organization that has a proven record of accomplishment of excellence in philanthropy. The shared sentiment of the importance of THON for the Penn Lambda chapter was summarized by Condi, “I am fortunate to be part of a chapter that shows every day how it believes in *The Great Joy of Serving Others*, and I cannot say enough about my brothers who put their time into this amazing cause.”



Pedaling for Scholarships

By HQ Communications Staff

Welcome to “The World’s Greatest College Weekend,” the Little 500 race at Indiana University (IU) in Bloomington, Indiana.

Modeled after the Indianapolis 500, the Little 500 is the largest collegiate bike race in the nation with four-person teams competing to be the first to complete 200 and 100 laps around the track for the men’s and women’s races respectively.

Indiana Beta has a long history of participation in the Little 500, with their first win in 1958. In total, Phi Kappa Psi has won seven races, the most recent in 1978. This tradition has even been memorialized on the silver screen in the Academy Award winning film “Breaking Away.” The bike team in the film is based on the real-life 1962 Indiana Beta Little 500 champions. Brother Steve Tesich *Indiana '62* wrote the screenplay and based the main character on his fellow brother Dave Blase *Indiana '60*, who rode 139 of the race’s 200 laps to win the Little 500 in 1962. The film was shot on the Indiana University campus and features a mock race with students and administrators participating. Released in 1979 and directed by Peter Yates, the film was nominated for five Academy Awards including Best Picture. The film starred Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid and Jackie Earle Haley. The film was also placed on the New York Times’ “Best 1,000 Movies Ever” list.

This event brings together the brotherhood in support of one another but also in the spirit of serving others. Since its inception, the Little 500 has been hosted by the IU Student Foundation and according to their website, “Little 500 began in 1951 as a way to raise scholarship money for IU undergraduate students working their way through college. Since that first race, the IU Student Foundation has given more than \$2 million to deserving undergrads.”

On April 23, 2022, the Indiana Beta chapter had their eyes on the gold. Placing first in the qualification round and in the Team Pursuits, they were favored to win the race. Unfortunately, due to a crash ahead of our senior rider Andrew La Valle '19 in the final lap, Indiana Beta finished sixth overall. Although this was not the outcome they were hoping for, the support from the chapter, alumni, friends and family was extraordinary.

SURVIVING THE STORM

By Megan Diveto, Associate Director of Communications

Out of destruction comes hope.

In April 2011, one of the largest and deadliest outbreaks of tornados spread across the southern United States. Alabama, one of the most impacted states, had insurmountable damages to homes, businesses and many lives lost. One of those affected was Taylor Reed *Huntsville '15*. During this devastating storm system, his house, like so many others, was destroyed. While Taylor was only a high school senior, he knew that this traumatic event for his family and his community would stay with them for years to come.

“I was only about a mile away and my family, my dad, mom and sister, were at home,” Taylor said. “I saw the tornado and winds were over 200 mph. So, there was no real way to evacuate, you just have to hunker down and hope it goes around you. My house took a direct hit; my family was picked up and thrown. The entire two-story brick home was completely destroyed. My family was miraculously protected and not injured. It took hours for me to be able to get to them and learn they were okay. All power was lost, cellphone towers were down, no phones worked and roads were completely blocked and unrecognizable with debris.”

Sense of Community

Taylor and his family were graciously offered a place to stay by family members, but others weren't so lucky. A shelter was established at a local Publix Super Market and while it helped many people, the process of digging through the rubble of homes, trying to salvage any remaining keepsakes, was a dirty job. The shelter had little in the way of cleanliness necessities, no showers or extra toiletries, just the essentials to survive.

The community rebuilt and helped one another get back on their feet. Taylor ended up going to school locally at the University of Alabama at Huntsville (UAH), and would occasionally recall the memory of the storm that ravaged his community and think about what could've been. Could something more be done before? But even more importantly, what more could've been done after?



Opportunity to Build

He was a campus leader and an engineering major when the message went out about a new fraternity coming to campus. Badge #1, brother J. Tryon Hubbard Jr. *Alabama '64*, from Alabama Alpha was determined to start a Phi Kappa Psi colony at UAH. Intrigued by the opportunity, Taylor connected with Hubbard and Phi Psi headquarters to learn more. He discovered that his values aligned with the organization and found the opportunity to build something from the ground up enticing. There began Taylor's Phi Psi journey.

It wasn't long before he had recruited a few friends and student leaders to join him in building the colony. They began the long and hard journey of constructing a chapter and on May 2, 2015, Taylor was initiated as Badge #1 at Alabama Gamma. In their first year as a chapter, the brothers won the sports cup, raised the most philanthropy dollars on campus (for the chapter's cause which helps those affected by homelessness in Huntsville), and won the presidents cup which is awarded to the overall best chapter on the UAH campus.

Defense for the Homeless

For Taylor, his two years in Phi Psi were transformative. He graduated from UAH and went to work for the Department of Defense as an engineer. Throughout his time working, he always kept the spirit of service alive by helping those in his community. It wasn't until he was presented the opportunity in 2019 to volunteer for ShowerUp, a nonprofit organization that provides a shower and hygiene resources for those experiencing homelessness, that he would begin to serve his community in a bigger way. Founded in 2016 by Paul and Rhonda Schmitz in Nashville, Tennessee, ShowerUp brought their mobile shower unit to Huntsville for a day. Through his Phi Psi philanthropic connections, Taylor was contacted and asked if he would like to launch a fundraiser to expand ShowerUp to Huntsville. He agreed and almost immediately the funds were raised by a large anonymous donor. That led to another question, who would run ShowerUp in Huntsville?

Taylor was hesitant. No one else was stepping up and he was fresh out of college with a full-time job. What did he know about running a branch of a nonprofit? Debating whether he should take on this responsibility, Taylor was invited to a ShowerUp event in Nashville to see the behind-the-scenes work. "The event was held at a school that was near a bridge where there were around 100 tents that people were sleeping in under this bridge," Taylor said. He participated in the event and saw what it was like to host and provide this service to a large area. He went back home and thought about what it would be like to run these events. Would he have time? The capacity? The support? A few days after leaving Nashville, Taylor would turn on the news to find

that an EF3 tornado had hit Nashville and specifically the homeless camp where he had served with ShowerUp days prior. During this small tornado outbreak, 25 people were killed, over 300 people were injured, and the total damage incurred was over \$1.6 billion. Thoughts of his family and his home raced through his mind. He remembered the devastation, digging through the rubble of what was once precious memories, all wiped away in an instant.



Passion to Serve

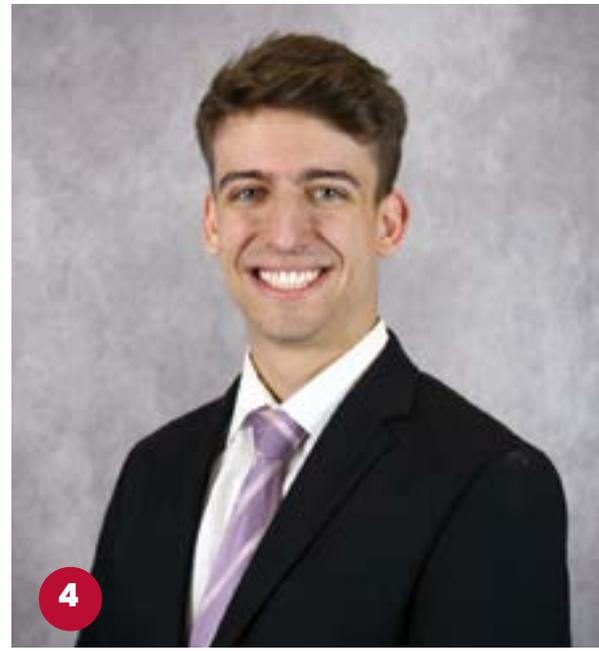
Taylor made up his mind shortly after this tragic disaster, he would become the Lead Volunteer for ShowerUp and make sure that anyone who needed these services would be able to get them, no questions asked. His experience in Phi Psi had taught him how to manage his time and given him the passion to serve. "Starting Phi Psi on campus and being president for two years there helped me learn how to run an organization and get people rallied together to support a cause," Taylor said. "So, in essence, I did the same thing with ShowerUp."

In May 2022, ShowerUp celebrated their second anniversary in Huntsville. They have provided over 2,000 showers for those who need it. ShowerUp provides a mobile shower unit that contains three showers traveling across different locations across cities to host events. These events are lively, with music, karaoke, volunteers and organizations serving food and providing a variety of services for the homeless population. The mobile units can also be utilized for disaster relief, and it is Taylor's hope that ShowerUp can expand across the country to be there for people who need it.

"It truly is a joy to serve others," Taylor says. "When we would go out into the community for philanthropy events in Phi Psi, we wouldn't expect anything in return. That applies directly to what I do with ShowerUp today because I don't expect anything and it's just a joy knowing that we were able to help someone."



 **CELEBRATING OUR
2022 PHI PSI SENIORS**
Congratulations!



Phi Kappa Psi is proud to be a part of your collegiate experience.

This is just the beginning. The foundation of your membership is laid during your undergraduate studies; however, you will spend the rest of your life as an alumnus. It is during this time you will find endless possibilities to expand your bond of brotherhood.

“All of our dreams can come true if we have the courage to pursue them.”

– Walt Disney

As you take your next step in life, we hope you will take advantage of the various opportunities to remain connected to Phi Kappa Psi. Maintain the relationships you’ve built with your brothers, get involved with a local alumni association and continue to uphold the values you committed to as a member.

When your life circumstances allow you to give of your time and/or treasure, we hope that you will think of Phi Kappa Psi. Volunteers are a driving force in the operation of Phi Kappa Psi. They champion the successes of all members. Those who give their treasure to Phi Kappa Psi have created opportunities for housing, scholarships and grants that will impact the lives of brothers

for years to come. While in pursuit of your dreams, we hope you will stay connected with Phi Psi as our brotherhood will only help enhance the potential for your dreams to become reality.

Congratulations on your graduation; we know you are going to do remarkable things! Live Ever. Die Never.

Clark Pearce

Akron '17

Congratulations Clark! BS Mechanical Engineering 2022; Phi Kappa Psi Ohio Iota Chapter from 2017. President – 2021; @ZipsMLax - 2018-22; All around good guy. Love what you do and you'll go far. #GoZips!

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–Love, Mom & Dad

Coltyn Steinheimer

UCLA '18

Coltyn, this is an outstanding achievement! An achievement to be proud of that will serve as the foundation to an excellent future. Your entire family is very proud of you. I never doubted your ability to make this happen for a second.

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–Love Dad aka Senior

Paul Tramontana

Oneonta '19

Congratulations, Paul, on your well-deserved graduation! From your leadership in Phi Kappa Psi to your dedication to your education. We can't wait to see what the future holds for you and all the future success that will come with it! To a happy ending and new beginnings. Wishing you the best in your next chapter! Proud of you!

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–Love Mom, Dad and Salvina



Charlie Staples

Ohio '18

Congratulations Charlie! So proud of what you've accomplished and there's so much yet to come! Best of luck!

–Love you, Mom!

Christopher Salotto

Syracuse '19

Congratulations, Chris, on graduating from Syracuse University! We are so proud of you! You worked so hard these past four years but also found the time to take on a leadership position in Phi Kappa Psi. We can't wait to see what great things you will do in the future! Dream big and continue to reach for the stars!

–Love, Mom, Dad, Arianna & Angelo!

Paul Sekas

Binghamton '19

Congratulations Paul! We are very proud of you! In your journey to become a doctor, we know that your Binghamton University education and Phi Kappa Psi experience will serve you well for years to come. We are also proud of your leadership as President of Phi Psi's Binghamton U chapter.

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–All our love, Mom, Dad and Daniel

Harrison Kramer

FSU '19

Congrats to Harrison Kramer on graduating FSU with Honors and for his commitment & service to the Fraternity! You have made lifetime friends and shared so many special times with them over the past four years! The next chapter in your journey begins now - seize the opportunities in front of you! 'Nole for life!!!

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Ryan Quinn

Penn State '19

Congratulations, Ryan Quinn, on crushing it at Penn State! Good luck at Deloitte-Boston!

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–Love, Mom, Dad, Cole, & Lucky



CONGRATS, PHI PSI SENIORS!



Zachary Mindel

W & J '19

9 Congratulations, Zachary, on your graduation and best wishes for your next adventures! We are so proud of you!

-Love, Mom and Dad

James Bowman

Missouri '19

10 Jimmy, your family and friends are very proud of you! Your academic success, involvement in Phi Psi (especially president!) along with the experiences you gained shaped you into the honorable man you are today. You are leaving a great legacy at Mizzou! Congratulations on your graduation.

-Love, Dad, Mom, Sisters and Outlaws!

Karson Lorey

Akron '17

11 Karson, congratulations on graduating Magna Cum Laude in Electrical Engineering and participating in Phi Kappa Psi for five years. During this time, you were the treasurer on the executive board, APR chairman, finance chairman and attended the Service Immersion Trip. We could not be more proud of your accomplishments.

-Love, Mom & Dad!

Nathan Fix

UCLA '18

12 Congratulations Nathan! We continue to be in awe of your focus, determination and ingenuity. You make us proud at every turn. Let your fun spirit keep you enjoying all of life's adventures.

-We love you, Mom & Dad.

David Crampton

Texas '18

13 David: We are so proud of your accomplishments and the wonderful man you have become! We are so excited for your future and all of the exciting endeavors you will enjoy!! We love you!!!

-Mom, Aleks, Trixie, Maggie, Annie & Skittles

Individual graduating senior recognitions were submitted and paid for by parents/guardians.

We thank them for allowing their son to be a part of the Phi Kappa Psi experience.

PHI PSI 500 NETWORKING CLUB TAPPING INTO THE PHI PSI NETWORK

By Liz Craney, Media & Donor Communications Associate

“We are much stronger together than we are apart.”

When Karl Brensike *Southern Cal '96* made the move from California to Texas, he faced the dilemma many find themselves in during a big move – looking for new doctors, lawyers, accountants, real estate agents; the list goes on. In California, many of those roles were filled by his fellow California Delta brothers. “My accountant was a Phi Psi, my stockbroker, etc. However, all of them were from my chapter.” That same level of connection simply did not exist in Houston. He could have filled the roles by picking from a list of Google search results, but that seemed like a waste when there was an entire brotherhood at his fingertips. The question was, how to quickly tap into that network?

Then he met Aaron Lyons *Texas '03*, a successful restaurant owner in Houston, and an idea struck him. “I immediately felt a desire to frequent his restaurants and help his business,” Karl said. “It got me thinking about how many other Phi Psis would frequent each other’s businesses or use their services if they only had a way to connect.”

At the time, Karl’s career was growing and he was investing more time and energy in establishing himself within his field. “When you’re doing that, you want to surround yourself with equally ambitious people and have access to those who are successful. Additionally, it’s nice to have a network that shares a common bond.”

From the need to fill a gap in his life on a personal level, an interest in establishing trusted networks, and a desire to support fellow Phi Psis, the concept of the Phi Psi 500 Networking Club was born.

To be able to harness the vast, diverse skills and experiences of distinguished alumni and supporters of the organization in one place, would allow for a unique networking opportunity. “When you meet brothers from other chapters, you really feel that the Creed is binding

you together and you genuinely want to help that other person. Part of the Creed tells us to be generous, and so when I connected the idea of being generous with a desire to support one another, the idea of establishing a networking club wherein all the members make a modest gift to support Phi Psi every year, sounded perfect. This is where the “500” came from; make a \$500 gift to Phi Psi and in doing so, make an investment in yourself and others.”

While the group is still young, the Phi Psi 500 Networking Club already has an impressive list of members. From financial advisors and C-suite leaders across a variety of industries, to lawyers and cybersecurity experts, the current membership has a diverse skillset that could be useful to Phi Psi professionals growing in their respective careers.

The global network of Phi Psis is vast, but through strategic networking, the world and more specifically the world of Phi Psi, can begin to feel much smaller. For members, there are and will continue to be opportunities to connect with brothers looking to get ahead in their career, meet up in shared cities, and create meaningful relationships and collaborations that can foster professional growth. As the group expands, Karl hopes to provide workshops, local gatherings and career coaching for members, by members, regardless of geographic location.

“We are much stronger together than we are apart.” When brothers can help brothers succeed, far beyond the walls of the chapter house, the true power of Greek life and the lifelong commitment of joining Phi Kappa Psi can truly be felt.

To learn more and to join the Phi Psi 500 Networking Club, visit pkpfoundation.org/phi-psi-500 or scan the QR code to the right.



Butler University Colony

THE DAWG DAYS OF PHI PSI



ABOVE: Nate Carpenter (center) with Brothers of the Year, White (left) and Johnson (right). **LEFT:** Greek volleyball tourney during The Dawg Days of Phi Psi.

By Rhett White *Butler University Colony*

We started the school year with 18 members and ran into a significant roadblock the first week back from winter break.

A sudden rule change made rush week for smaller fraternities much harder, and we only received one member from the 12 bids we gave out. The group was left discouraged and felt like our progress had slipped backward. We pushed on and kept recruiting through the spring continuous open bidding (COB). We received six new members this school year, bringing us to a total of 24 members. While this is not the result we wanted regarding recruitment, we are immensely excited to have new brothers who understand our mission and have made massive strides for the colony in just a couple of months.

In other news, we had huge successes this semester. We submitted our charter application halfway through the semester and it was approved! What seemed like a long journey has paid off. However, we cannot let off the gas now. There is still much to be done, including recruiting, building relationships with other fraternities and sororities (FSL) and alumni engagement. My fellow brothers and I will be attending the Grand Arch Council (GAC) this summer to re-establish

the Indiana Zeta Chapter, and I am most excited to officially call myself a true Phi Psi.

We held some fantastic events that received a lot of attraction on campus. The most significant source of excitement came from our philanthropy week that we named, "The Dawg Days of Phi Psi." This two-day tournament included an FSL competition on our front yard beach volleyball court, dunk tank, donut sale and pet food drive. The chapter had one of, if not the best, events since being recolonized. The cookout we planned was canceled due to weather, but we sold out of donuts, received hundreds of pounds of dog food and all the brothers got dunked, including Andrew Lane, our president, who was dunked four times! We raised more money than projected and everyone had a great time.

The semester was also packed full for me personally. I always want to participate as much as I can on campus and represent Phi Psi. I went to all the FSL events I could while making relationships with other houses, fortifying a solid

reputation for Phi Psi. Having won Most Participative Brother for the fall semester, I had to try and top it this semester. This goal resulted in the formation of new friends, getting closer to new members and meeting potential new members for the next semester. At our Phi Psi Award Night, I tied for 'Brother of The Year' with our vice president, Jake Johnson. Outside of the FSL community, I hit the gym five days a week to be the strongest version of myself both physically and mentally. Additionally, I spent time with my girlfriend, Alaina, and was co-captain on the Butler "Call of Duty" team. With three of the four team players new to collegiate eSports, including myself, we had quite an eventful season. We did not lose a single game to any other Indiana team. We also finished the season 10-11 with a one-second differential loss to LSU in the playoff qualifier.

I have accepted a role at Emco Gears Inc. for my summer internship. I am grateful for this opportunity to increase my knowledge in business operations, and I look forward to returning to Butler in August to reunite with my fellow brothers.



By Tyler Bird *University of Oregon Colony*

Expansion at the University of Oregon is progressing, and I speak on behalf of all the colony members when I say that we are excited about the future of Phi Kappa Psi on our campus. My name is Tyler Bird and I'm currently assuming the role of president. I'm a freshman, psychology major and hoping to go into therapy as my career. Some of my hobbies include playing and making music, scuba diving and hanging out with friends.

This semester at the Oregon Colony of Phi Kappa Psi, we have built a working, well-constructed budget. We are also excited to have established solidified study hours for brothers to work with one another to improve academically. Our colony members have participated in a variety of on-campus events, including the Holden Center Day of Service, where the brothers worked as volunteers to pick up trash in our local community, as well as multiple sorority philanthropies to raise money for Greek life.



“I have a group of guys that I know will have my back.”

Two of our most successful philanthropy events included raising money at a local restaurant and our “Pie a Phi Psi” event where students could pie the brothers to raise money for our colony cause, the Eugene Mission, which provides comprehensive services to those affected by homelessness in the Eugene, Oregon area.

Since the pandemic has slowed down, it's been great to get back to in-person events on campus where we can get to know a wide variety of prestigious young men. Tabling and catered events have incentivized people to talk to us and share their stories, really getting to know one another.

In this past term, we offered bids to three potential new members, with one formally accepting and another verbally accepting, who will receive an official bid card in the very near future.

The best part of being involved in Phi Psi is being able to talk to any of the brothers about whatever and them listening to what I have to say. No matter what the case may be, I have a group of guys that I know will have my back and get me through whatever I may be dealing with.

Miami University Colony

Look Out for Ohio Lambda

By Carlos Giordani *CSUN '18*, Expansion Consultant

Phi Kappa Psi's Ohio Lambda Chapter at Miami University has officially made its return! Headquarters expansion team landed in Oxford, Ohio during the beginning of the semester in mid-January and started the search for the highest quality men to fill the roles of founding fathers.

The Ohio Lambda House Corporation and other alumni that have volunteered their time and effort to help support the young men during this unique and different opportunity have been nothing short of spectacular. Their commitment to ensuring the success of the property along with providing professional connections is a great resource for the students.

The colony currently rests at nine official members.

Midsemester, the colony was close to reaching a mark of 20, but after some early attrition due to conflicting visions, the group is now stronger and more united at this smaller number.

The expansion team and colony will continue to make a push in recruitment efforts and build up a master list of names and referrals from friends, classmates and sorority presentations. Look out for Ohio Lambda because these students are very service-oriented and brilliant academically. We have majors in medicine, law, engineering, computer science, business, statistics and economics.

We are extremely excited for this group to flourish and move into a physical property in 2023.

University of Utah Colony

Building Bond of Brotherhood

By Eugene I. Villareal *University of Utah Colony*

This school year, the Utah Colony of Phi Kappa Psi heavily focused on brotherhood and overall learning how to run a fraternity. As the majority of us are just finishing up our freshman and sophomore years, we are still learning and growing as leaders within our Fraternity and figuring out how to make a name for ourselves within not only the Greek community but also on campus.



For our philanthropy, we partnered with Crossroads Urban Center, a local nonprofit in Salt Lake City, and Hunter's Pledge, which aims to end distracted driving. Though we weren't as successful as we hoped to be, we still learned from our experiences and had an impact on our campus and community — and the organizations we partnered with.

A notable highlight from this semester: The brothers of the Utah Colony of Phi Kappa Psi, along with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta, won second place overall in our school's Greek Week. Throughout the week, we competed in competitions and service. It was exciting for us to be able to get our name out there in the Greek community. We also had a retreat and multiple date nights with our brothers this school year.

If there is one thing we are doing, it is building our brotherhood. Our brotherhood is strong and ready for what the future holds for this Fraternity. We are going into the summer talking about plans and preparations for next semester's recruitment and philanthropy. Our hope is to create a better understanding of what it takes to recruit new members and provide more opportunities for serving the campus and community. We have plans for bigger outcomes and impactful ventures in the future.

Piazza Center Partnership

In May 2022, Phi Kappa Psi and Penn State's Timothy J. Piazza Center for Fraternity and Sorority Research entered a three-year research partnership to study student-centered approaches to fraternity advising to increase retention, personal development and reduce the number and extent of risky behaviors.

"Phi Kappa Psi is investing in assessment and research that will explore student-centered approaches to chapter support that yield stronger and safer chapters and support student success," said Stevan Veldkamp, executive director of the Piazza Center. "This is an opportunity to see how a commitment to student development will dramatically increase positive outcomes and reduce risk."

As part of the research study, the Piazza Center will assess Phi Kappa Psi's professional advising program and provide data comparing the cohorts as well as a control group. The report will include survey data, focus group data, and chapter statistics from the center's Fraternity and Sorority Experience Survey.

"We are excited to partner with the Timothy J. Piazza Center as we continue to use data and research to make informed decisions to improve the fraternity experience," said Phi Kappa Psi Executive Director Ronald K. Ransom Butler '00. "With our partnership, we seek to have a better understanding of how our members view the organization, what areas of focus we need to improve on, and how can we foster a positive and lifelong Phi Kappa Psi experience."

The Piazza Center is a multidisciplinary research initiative whose mission is to uplift fraternity and sorority life. The center's research agenda is based on a change model focused on a two-pronged approach to stronger and safer organizations.

Penn Sigma: St. Joseph's University

As of June 1, 2022, the merger with the University of the Sciences and St. Joseph's University (SJU) was completed. SJU's main campus is located 4.3 miles away from the USciences campus in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Headquarters staff is making updates to our records to reflect the change. St. Joseph's currently has two IFC Chapters, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon. We will work with the Penn Sigma Chapter to ensure this transition is smooth, and assist them in taking advantage of the increased recruiting pool available because of the merger.



INTERNSHIPS



Miller

Nicholas Miller Indiana '20 will take part in a summer internship with Sterling Bay. "This unique position will give me the chance to advance my career in commercial real estate and I cannot thank everyone at Sterling Bay enough for this incredible opportunity."



Greenstein

Tyler Greenstein Penn State '22 is joining Delta Information Systems this summer as an engineering intern.



Wood

Connor Wood Alabama '19 is super pumped to announce he is ahead of the game by securing an accounting internship at PwC for the winter of 2023!

Musse Yimer Virginia Tech '20 accepted an internship with Whitman, Requardt and Associates in civil engineering and land development in Fairfax, Virginia.



Yimer

Darren Beirnes IUP '19 is heading to Pompano Beach, Florida this summer to complete an area manager internship with Amazon! "I cannot express how excited I am to be presented with this opportunity. I am excited to learn and grow as well as see where this opportunity will take me."



Farls

Samuel Farls Virginia Tech '20 will join PNC Bank as a quantitative analytics intern in Pittsburgh this summer.

Alec Bolanowski Indiana '20 is packing his bags to head to the Walmart Headquarters in Bentonville, Arkansas where he will be the newest merchandising analyst.



Bolanowski

Mason Ollinger Iowa '19 will join Vermillion Financial Advisors this summer as a financial planning intern in Barrington, Illinois.



Ollinger

Matthew Slowey Ohio '20 is about to call the Big Apple home while he completes his corporate & investment bank internship with JP Morgan Chase & Co.



Boulter

Westen Boulter Texas Tech '20 is extremely excited to announce he is joining Nalco Water as a technical sales intern in their Dallas office. "This has been a dream turned into reality for me."

Join our LinkedIn group to find out more about jobs, networking and internships. www.linkedin.com/groups/43049/

SEEN & HEARD

Add these works by fellow Phi Psis to your bookshelves or playlists!



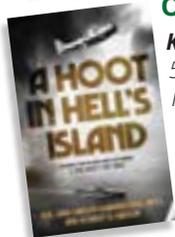
California Kappa – UC Irvine

Paul S. Davidson '91 released his debut fiction book April 12, 2022. "The Small Stuff" is a lighthearted look at how it takes a village of strangers and their life decisions to bring two soulmates together. For more information, visit www.pauldavidson.net.



Ohio Delta – Ohio State

Kirk G. Warner '77 released a new novel April 5, 2022, entitled, "A Hoot in Hell's Island: The Heroic Story of World War II Dive Bomber Lt. Cmdr. Robert D. 'Hoot' Gibson." The book recounts Gibson's dramatic story and that of the American navy in the crucial battles of the Pacific War.



Ohio Epsilon – Case Western

John R. Berry III '64 has published two more books: "Jason Johnson and the Final Confrontation," a World War III thriller, and "A Whale's Sacrifice: A Teenage Surfer Finds God in an Unexpected Way." Both are available on Amazon, e-book and paperback.



Ohio Theta – Ashland

Author, speaker, and sought-after life coach **Steven C. Keller '81**, a native of Sandusky OH, has published his first personal development book. "This Has To Be Cheaper Than Therapy: 7 Essential Values for Living a More Fulfilling Life and Simple Techniques to Nurture Them," is available exclusively on Amazon. This small, but powerful book on self-transformation teaches the art of simple living. It encourages us to read more, eat less, exercise every day and spend more time with our family.



Pennsylvania Theta – Lafayette

Brother Douglas J. Walsh '95 is thrilled to announce the release of his follow-up novel, "Shadows of Kalalu." The novel is a coming-of-age thriller set along the majestic Napali Coast of Kaua'i and available everywhere books are sold. Learn more at dougwalsh.com.



THE CREED OF PHI KAPPA PSI

I BELIEVE that Phi Kappa Psi is a Brotherhood of honorable men, courteous and cultured, who pledge throughout their lives to be generous, compassionate, and loyal comrades;

I BELIEVE that I am honor bound to strive manfully for intellectual, moral, and spiritual excellence; to help and forgive my Brothers; to discharge promptly all just debts; to give aid and sympathy to all who are less fortunate;

I BELIEVE that I am honor bound to strengthen my character and deepen my integrity; to counsel and guide my Brothers who stray from their obligations; to respect and emulate my Brothers who practice moderation in their manners and morals; to be ever mindful that loyalty to my Fraternity should not weaken loyalty to my college, but rather increase devotion to it, to my country, and to my God;

I BELIEVE that to all I meet, wherever I go, I represent not only Phi Kappa Psi, but indeed the spirit of all fraternities; thus I must ever conduct myself so as to bring respect and honor not to myself alone, but also to my Fraternity;

To the fulfillment of these beliefs, of these ideals, in the noble perfection of Phi Kappa Psi, I pledge my life and my sacred honor.

Written by John Henry Frizzell Amherst 1898 and Kent Christopher Owen Indiana '58 and adopted by the 1964 Grand Arch Council in Denver.



chapter news



District I

Delaware Alpha - Delaware
 Massachusetts Beta - Brandeis
 New Jersey Beta - Monmouth
 New Jersey Epsilon - Rowan
 New Jersey Gamma - Rutgers
 New York Beta - Syracuse
 New York Eta - Buffalo
 New York Theta - RIT
 New York Iota - Binghamton
 New York Kappa - Oneonta
 Pennsylvania Eta - F & M
 Pennsylvania Theta - Lafayette
 Pennsylvania Iota - Penn
 Pennsylvania Sigma - SJU
 Pennsylvania Upsilon - Drexel
 Rhode Island Beta - Rhode Island

District II

Maryland Alpha - Johns Hopkins
 Maryland Gamma - Maryland
 Maryland Delta - Towson
 Ohio Epsilon - Case Western
 Ohio Theta - Ashland
 Ohio Iota - Akron
 Ohio Kappa - Kent State
 Ohio Nu - Ohio
 Ohio Xi - Capital
 Ohio Omicron - Muskingum
 Ohio Pi - Denison
 Pennsylvania Alpha - W & J
 Pennsylvania Beta - Allegheny
 Pennsylvania Lambda - Penn State
 Pennsylvania Rho - York
 Pennsylvania Phi - Lycoming
 West Virginia Alpha - West Virginia

District III

Butler University Colony
 Illinois State University Colony
 Illinois Delta - Illinois
 Illinois Zeta - DePaul
 Illinois Eta - SIUE
 Illinois Iota - Northern Illinois
 Illinois Theta - UIC
 Indiana Alpha - DePauw
 Indiana Beta - Indiana
 Indiana Gamma - Wabash
 Indiana Delta - Purdue
 Indiana Epsilon - Valparaiso
 Indiana Eta - Indiana State
 Indiana Iota - Ball State
 Michigan Alpha - Michigan

Michigan Beta - Michigan State
 Ohio Beta - Wittenberg
 Ohio Eta - Toldeo
 Miami University Colony
 Ohio Mu - Dayton
 Wisconsin Gamma - Beloit

District IV

Alabama Alpha - Alabama
 Alabama Gamma - Huntsville
 Florida Alpha - Florida State
 Georgia Alpha - Georgia
 Georgia Beta - Georgia Tech
 Louisiana Alpha - LSU
 Louisiana Beta - UL Lafayette
 Mississippi Alpha - Ole Miss
 Tennessee Epsilon - Tennessee
 Virginia Alpha - Virginia
 Virginia Beta - W & L
 Virginia Zeta - Virginia Tech
 Virginia Theta - JMU

District V

Colorado Alpha - Colorado
 Iowa Alpha - Iowa
 Iowa Beta - Iowa State
 Kansas Alpha - Kansas
 Minnesota Beta - Minnesota
 Minnesota Delta - Minn.-Duluth
 Minnesota Gamma - Minn. State-
 Mankato
 Missouri Alpha - Missouri
 Nebraska Alpha - Nebraska
 Oklahoma Alpha - Oklahoma
 Texas Alpha - Texas
 Texas Beta - Texas Tech
 Texas Epsilon - SFA
 Texas Eta - Texas A&M
 Texas Zeta - Houston Baptist

District VI

Arizona Beta - ASU
 California Beta - Stanford
 California Epsilon - UCLA
 California Eta - Cal Poly
 California Gamma - Cal
 California Theta - CSUN
 California Kappa - UC Irvine
 California Lambda - San Diego State
 Oregon Beta - Oregon State
 University of Oregon Colony
 University of Utah Colony
 Washington Alpha - Washington



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Delaware Alpha - Delaware

Chapter President: Ryan O'Connor '20

Every year we host an event known as Phi Psychedelic to raise money for the Brain and Behavior Research Foundation to raise awareness for mental health and suicide prevention. This was started after one of our brothers unfortunately ended his own life just a few years ago. There was a station to tie-dye shirts and lots of games going on, such as spike-ball and cornhole. This event was sponsored by BeReal, a new social media app, which also helped us raise more money. It was held on April 28, 2022, and we raised over \$3,000.



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Massachusetts Beta - Brandeis

Chapter President: Eli Schrag '19

Massachusetts Beta was able to bring together alumni and undergraduates to enjoy a sunny spring day on the cape. We look forward to more opportunities to interact and involve our alumni.



New Jersey Beta - Monmouth

Chapter President: Austin Staulcup '21

The New Jersey Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi participated in Greek Week, an annual event celebrating our campus' Greek community. The boys of New Jersey Beta were able to take home the win for tug-of-war!

New York Theta - RIT

Chapter President: Jack Kalina '19

In the spring of 2022, New York Theta held their 5th annual Winter Warrior with all funds going to the Veterans Outreach Center. We also participated in Relay for Life, raising nearly \$1,000 for cancer research.

New York Iota - Binghamton

Chapter President: Connor Forte '20

This semester New York Iota elected a new e-board as well as hosting many philanthropic events, such as Phi Hoops. We are also excited about implementing our new chapter initiatives, which includes creating a new diversity and inclusion chair on our board.



New York Kappa - Oneonta

Chapter President: Connor McMurray '20

Our chapter holds highest fraternity GPA average at our university! In regard to philanthropy, some of our brothers helped out at our local animal shelter and got to hang out with some of the pups after. We've also completed four community street cleanups this semester, cleaning up garbage on Sunday mornings. Our chapter has taken nine new members this semester and are currently the largest fraternity on campus.

Highest GPA average at Oneonta!

Nearly \$1,000: Raised by New York Theta for Relay for Life



Pennsylvania Eta - F & M

Chapter President: Ryan Mullahey '21

Pennsylvania Eta is excited and proud to share that our former president, senior *Jeremy Mauser '19*, has won a prestigious creative writing award.



Pennsylvania Sigma - SJU

Chapter President: Dylan Poris '21

With an unbreakable brotherhood that went through their darkest of times; almost on the brink of extinction, Pennsylvania Sigma has been revived. Throughout their hardships, and the support of alumni, a small school chapter with three active brothers last spring has grown to a strong chapter of 19 worthy, honorable, and incredible men. We are Phi Kappa Psi. We are Live Ever. Die Never. We are Pennsylvania Sigma.



Rhode Island Beta - Rhode Island

Chapter President: David Nitschke '21

Over the 2021-22 academic year, our chapter has nearly doubled its size. We went from 56 members a year ago to 102 brothers. After our recharter, it's been a rough start but we've instilled every bit of our time and effort into coming back stronger and better. On top of that, we placed second at the University of Rhode Island's Greek week. Amassing over \$30,000 in charitable donations, we donated toward three amazing charities fighting to find a cure for Diffuse intrinsic pontine glioma (DIPG) — a brain tumor that is highly aggressive and difficult to treat. We've also passed new bylaws to increase chapter involvement and engagement.



Pennsylvania Theta - Lafayette

Chapter President: Evan Keane '21

Penn Theta hosted our annual Valentine's Day Auction this past February to benefit multiple sclerosis research. Members of our brotherhood came up with unique date ideas (e.g., hot yoga and ice cream, a hike followed by a picnic lunch) and were then auctioned off to fellow students and community members at the event. With the help of five local restaurants sponsoring the event, 26 dates with brothers being auctioned off and hundreds of attendees, we were able to raise a grand total of \$10,122 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. This more than doubles our initial goal of \$5,000.

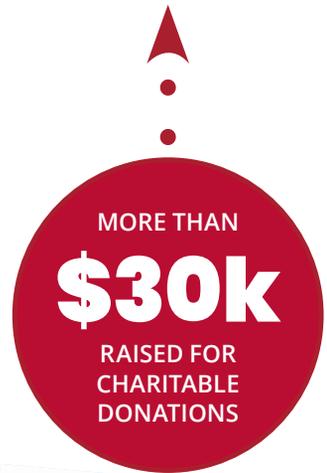
From the Archon:

John J. (Jack) Kalina RIT '19

Being a member of Phi Psi ties you to a lot of vastly different people who all have the same morals and values and gives you that instant connection.

The best advice I would give to someone who is considering joining is that you will always get more out of the Fraternity than you give to it. Give as much as you can, and you will grow more than you realize.

In every position I take within the Fraternity, both locally and as an Archon, I do it to make sure that the men coming after me are able to have the same experience.



The following chapters did not submit their news:
 New Jersey Epsilon - Rowan
 New Jersey Gamma - Rutgers
 New York Beta - Syracuse
 New York Eta - Buffalo
 Pennsylvania Iota - Penn
 Pennsylvania Upsilon - Drexel

Pennsylvania Sigma: Grew by 16 active members in one year

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Maryland Alpha - Johns Hopkins

Chapter President: Diego Kaune '22

This semester our chapter hosted our annual Phi Psi 500 event series which was attended by students and faculty at Johns Hopkins. We raised over \$7,500 for SheRecovers, a national foundation dedicated to supporting women healing from substance abuse disorders. This installment of Phi Psi 500 included a charity gala, talent show, therapy "dogs" and an intense bubble soccer tournament.



Ohio Theta - Ashland

Chapter President: Jeremy Ziemak '19

Ohio Theta got a chance to host the mothers of Phi Kappa Psi for a Sunday brunch! We had a great turn out and were so happy to share a meal with our moms and other relatives. We also hosted a fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Hospital. Brothers volunteered to raise money and the Brother that raised the most had to shave his head.



Ohio Iota - Akron

Chapter President: Jack Pollock '19

Our chapter celebrated our 50th local Founders Day this year, as well as initiating 10 new members in the fall semester.

10 new members



Maryland Delta - Towson

Chapter President: Luke Tuozzola '19

This semester at Maryland Delta, a group of brothers volunteered at The Baltimore Station, a non-profit that provides residential and outpatient treatments to support veterans. Our brothers painted to help renovate their Baker Street location. Maryland Delta also participated in Tigerthon 2022, helping to raise over \$130,000 for Johns Hopkins Children Center!



Ohio Nu - Ohio

Chapter President: Eddie Kammerer '20

This semester, Ohio Nu had many philanthropic events including a March Madness fundraiser, where we raised \$1,200 dollars for Boys and Girls Clubs of America. We also had a dunk tank fundraiser "Dunk a Phi Psi" to raise money for the Athens community. We are also excited to welcome 10 new members to the brotherhood this semester.

Ohio Epsilon - Case Western

Chapter President: Everett Will '20

Ohio Epsilon was able to return to a form of normalcy this past year. We finished last term with a 3.507 GPA and initiated nine new men into the chapter on March 19, 2022. The current service chair has been actively planning events like tutoring, park clean-up and animal shelter visits to assist members in reaching their 15-hours-per-member goal. The chapter held several enlightening programs around men's health and DEI, and the DEI chair won a campus award.

OVER \$130k RAISED

More than \$7,500: Raised for SheRecovers by Maryland Alpha



Ohio Xi - Capital

Chapter President: Spencer Distel '19

The Ohio Xi chapter was a part of the process of making blankets for the Ronald McDonald House Charities. We absolutely loved doing this for them. Any time we are able to help and support the Ronald McDonald House Charities, we always will.



Ohio Omicron - Muskingum

Chapter President: Spencer Jarrett '21

Ohio Omicron recently celebrated its 10th anniversary of being a Phi Psi Chapter. To culminate the year, several awards were given to members for both academic and leadership achievement, including our former president, *Charles Smith '17*, winning the Unsung Student Hero Award. Finishing the year strong, the chapter also earned the Outstanding Fraternity/Sorority of the Year Award for their work both on- and off-campus in scholarship, philanthropy, leadership and involvement.



8
new
members

Pennsylvania Alpha - W & J

Chapter President: Nolan Rehrig '21

This semester, Pennsylvania Alpha was excited to have eight new members join the brotherhood.

Pennsylvania Lambda - Penn State

Chapter President: Aidan Maguire '21

Our chapter redid our basement this semester and completed numerous house improvement projects.



Ohio Pi - Denison

Chapter President: Ethan Wipff '22

This semester has been a very successful one. With the relaxed COVID-19 restrictions, we have been able to have more brother-led events and grow stronger together as a chapter. One of the highlights of this semester has been swabbing for the Project Life Movement and the Gift of Life Marrow Registry. One of our brothers was personally affected by this, and to help, everyone in our chapter was swabbed.



West Virginia Alpha - West Virginia

Chapter President: Luke Erny '20

The busy semester started with the election of our new executive board! The very next week after winter break, we gave bids to Mu class, a hard-working group looking forward to a bright future at West Virginia Alpha. Continuing our philanthropy efforts we held a canned food drive, putting the sororities at WVU head-to-head. We also did a bingo board, raising over \$1,200 for Mental Health America! We had several brotherhood events over the spring semester, but one that stood out is some of the brothers traveled to the PPG arena in Pittsburgh for a Penguins game. With the semester winding down, we are looking forward to sending representatives to the Grand Arch Council in July.



Pennsylvania Phi - Lycoming

Chapter President: Pable Diaz '20

This semester, our chapter began our sponsorship of Hunter's Pledge, a philanthropy campaign. We also acquired four new brothers (Caleb Hipple '21, Armando Merino '21, Paul Harris '21, and Richard "RJ" Carney '21) within the last academic year. All of these new brothers have taken leadership positions as two are committee chairs and two are officers.

Raised over \$1,200 for Mental Health America

The following chapters did not submit their news:
Maryland Gamma - Maryland
Ohio Kappa - Kent State
Pennsylvania Beta - Allegheny
Pennsylvania Rho - York

Turn the page to read about District II Archon

OUTSTANDING: Ohio Omicron honored for work on- and off-campus

From the Archon:

CHARACTER AND INTEGRITY

By District II Archon Philippe Boulas *Case Western '20*

This school year, my highlight as a chapter brother was to see the newest pledge class go through the entire recruitment process.

Being able to witness the growth that each person goes through up until their initiation and finally becoming brothers of Phi Psi is very enriching. A priority for me is to cultivate the brotherhood and all the other aspects of our Fraternity as they go through their member education process and integrate themselves into the Fraternity. I feel a certain responsibility to foster and mentor the next generation of Phi Psis to make my chapter even more successful and impactful.



“Individual growth does not achieve its full potential if we do not use it to encourage and mentor growth in those around us.”

As an Archon, being involved on the Executive Council has been extremely rewarding; I have been able to learn from such smart, passionate and loyal brothers, who have experience decades beyond my own. I have always felt welcomed and encouraged to share my ideas and thoughts surrounding a variety of topics, making me feel like I can and do have an impact on the Fraternity at large. I hope to continue and further the transparency between the National Fraternity and local chapters by advocating for students across District II and across the country. This experience has already provided me with tremendous connections, both personal and career-driven, and I can only imagine the network that I will be able to create over the coming year and through GAC. I also hope this experience further motivates me to stay involved and connected beyond my undergraduate studies.

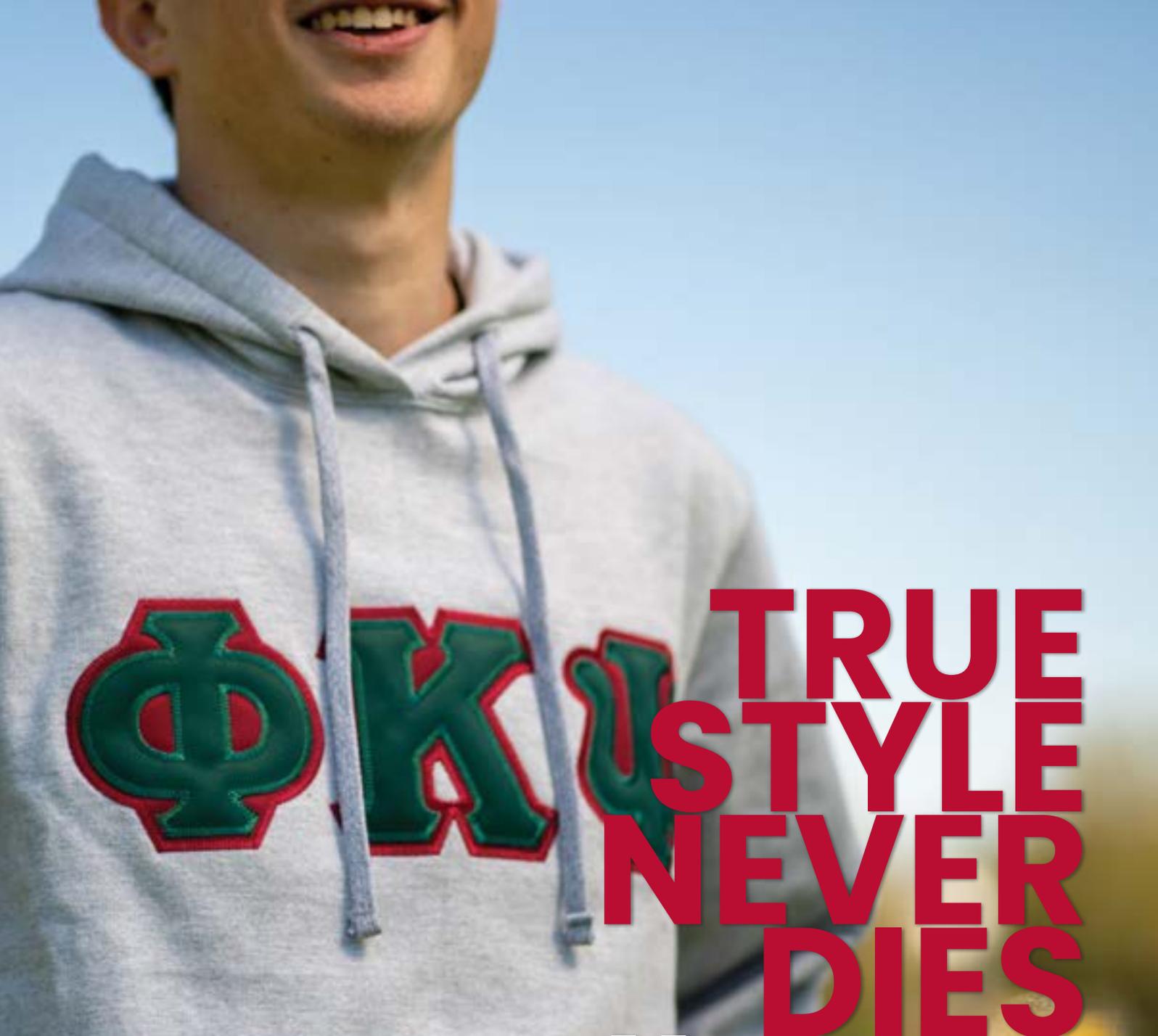
The third stanza of Creed resonates strongly with me. It highlights two fundamental characteristics of what it means to be a Phi Psi: character and integrity. There is no end goal or finish line in terms of one's strength of character or depth of integrity; however, it is an everlasting journey that we embark on the day we pledge ourselves to this Fraternity. It is a beautiful



reminder that there is always room to improve and be a better person for ourselves and those around us. We have a responsibility to counsel, guide, respect and emulate our fellow brothers. Individual growth does not achieve its full potential if we do not use it to encourage and mentor growth in those around us. This encapsulates what it means to prioritize both yourself and those around you, that life is not about one or the other, the Fraternity or the college, but using devotion to each to amplify devotion to all.

In my experience, what has made Phi Psi unique is the desire to see those around you succeed. This is what really made me join Phi Psi in 2020 because it is extremely rare in an extremely competitive community that most colleges find themselves to have such a culture present within a group of people. Being surrounded by people who are willing to support and guide you through whatever it may be, regardless of if you think you need the support or not, is truly impactful. I could not be more motivated by my brothers in my local chapter, and it pushes me to strive for all the positive characteristics outlined in our Creed and Ritual.

One of my favorite quotes reads: “You can't experience freedom without knowing what exists outside what has been handed to you.” You will never realize your full potential without stepping outside of your comfort zone and experiencing true discomfort. We grow as human beings by exploring the discomfort and learning from it. This quote serves as the best advice I've received because it reminds me to utilize what has been handed to me only as a steppingstone to dive headfirst outside of my comfort zone and into the uncomfortable.



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Butler University Colony

Colony President: Andrew Lane

The Phi Kappa Psi Colony at Butler University is happy to announce that our chartering application has been accepted by the Executive Council.

For further updates, see Page 22



Illinois Eta - SIUE

Chapter President: Dillon Partney '20

Illinois Eta recently gave bids to seven new members and are looking forward to making them part of our chapter! After being placed on probation for a semester, we have been focused on rebuilding our chapter under new leadership. Our new president, Dillon Partney, has been committed to building a new culture. Our main focuses are brotherhood and philanthropy. We feel confident in our future going forward.



Illinois State University Colony

Colony President: Will Nakazato

Over the last two years, Phi Kappa Psi at Illinois State University has raised over \$5,000 for childhood cancer research along with the Saint Baldrick's Foundation. Brothers shaved their heads in order to raise awareness for a disease that affects so many individual and families. We are proud to partner with such an organization and look forward to working with them more in the future.

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From the Archon:

Sam Wertz Indiana '20



The third stanza of our Creed has always stood out to me, and as I have grown in my Phi Psi journey, its meaning has become more evident. It calls us to do many things. First, it outlines our obligation to always strive to improve ourselves so that we can help and serve our brothers. Next, it reminds us to learn and listen from our brothers, who live a life with strong morals. Lastly, this section reminds us that although we are all eager to serve our Fraternity, our eagerness should not cloud the other important aspects of our lives. These lessons are pillars upon which a strong man will build his life.



Illinois Iota - Northern Illinois

Chapter President: Austin Hastings '19

Illinois Iota has been implementing improvements for future recruitments and new plans for academics. This semester, we also did an event that raised money for Ukraine. We are also in communication with the university to help better the Dekalb and Greek row community.



Illinois Zeta - DePaul

Chapter President: Timothy Halley '21

This spring, we held our annual Cornhole for Cancer Philanthropy event, where students competed in a tournament raising money for the Susan G. Komen organization. We were also recognized by the Fraternity Sorority Life staff for its Professional Development Workshop and awarded Program of the Year for providing an enriching experience for the brothers.



Indiana Alpha - DePauw

Chapter President: Samuel Sedgwick '19

At Indiana Alpha, our brothers *JD O'Keane '20* and *Rafef Jamil '20* were recently elected as DePauw's next student body president and vice president! We can't wait to see what they both accomplish on DePauw's campus.

The following chapters did not submit their news:

- Illinois Delta - Illinois
- Illinois Theta - UIC
- Indiana Delta - Purdue

Global assistance: *Illinois Iota held an event to raise money for Ukraine*



31
new
members

Indiana Beta - Indiana

Chapter President: Tyler Holle '21

Our chapter has 125 active members and a new member class of 31 being initiated. This year, our bike team placed first in the qualifications and Team Pursuits for Little 500, making us the favorite over all the teams at IU. Unfortunately, we finished sixth overall. Additionally, we have maintained one of the highest GPAs among fraternities on campus. To read more about Indiana Beta and Little 500, turn to Page 15.

Indiana Gamma - Wabash

Chapter President: Jax Wilson '20

Indiana Gamma currently has 29 members after our senior class of 14 graduated. Our brothers are involved across Wabash's campus in track, cross country, The Malcolm X Institute of Black Studies, TEDx and the Quantitative Skills Center, to name a few. We held and participated in various philanthropy events, and most recently, we hosted a faculty and staff ice cream social to develop and foster our relationships. We're looking forward to returning to Wabash this fall for an even more successful school year!



Indiana Epsilon - Valparaiso

Chapter President: Nathan Janke '21

This semester, our chapter has spent a lot of time rebuilding our governing policies along with our entire election process. We also heavily participated in university-wide philanthropy events, including multiple sorority events, such as Chi Omega's Swishes for Wishes. Additionally, our chapter had the largest participation at Valparaiso University's Dance Marathon.

Indiana Eta - Indiana State

Chapter President: Camden Lemons '21

Indiana Eta has participated in over double the amount of community service events this semester. We also held our first alumni golf outing at TopGolf.

Indiana Iota - Ball State

Chapter President: Jaryd Wright '19

Our first big event of 2022 was our chapter's first Winter Retreat. There, 10 of our undergraduate brothers met with three of our advisors, as we crafted a strategic plan for our upcoming year. Our chapter paired with Alpha Chi Omega's chapter for the BSU Dance Marathon. Together we were the biggest Greek organization presence, and we helped raise money for Riley Children's Hospital. Our annual spring philanthropy, Phi Kappa Soccer, raised over \$1,500 for Muncie's Habitat for Humanity ReStore.

**Raised
\$1,500 for
Habitat for
Humanity
ReStore**

Miami University Colony

Colony President: Gavin Gibson

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Michigan Alpha - Michigan

Chapter President: Ryan Mulliken '21

Michigan Alpha continues to not only succeed in forming a strong brotherhood, but additionally succeeding inside and outside of the classroom. Our chapter GPA stands at a 3.7 for another semester, setting the bar as one of the highest performing Phi Psi chapters. Additionally, we have raised thousands in our philanthropic events.



Michigan Beta - Michigan State

Chapter President: Preston Gottwald '21

Our chapter had an active spring semester. In April, some of our brothers took part in the MSU Spartan Day of Service. We cleaned a local cemetery, and we hosted our chapter alumni at a Single-A baseball game featuring the Lansing Lugnuts. We also had two philanthropy events. The first we raised around \$1,000 for Wounded Warriors through a local restaurant. Second, we participated in the MSU Fight Night on April 22, 2022. This is an event where different fraternities send boxers to raise money for Help a Willing Kid Foundation, which is a local organization that helps give the proper tools for underprivileged children in the Lansing community so that they can reach their goals. While the total is not final, we have raised \$1,200 so far.

**Turn the
page for more
District III
news**

\$1,000: Raised by Michigan Beta for Wounded Warriors



Ohio Beta - Wittenberg

Chapter President: Cooper Lewis '20

Ohio Beta was excited to add 12 new members to the brotherhood from this past spring recruitment!

Ohio Eta - Toledo

Chapter President: Jacob Partington '19

This past semester, the brothers of Ohio Eta participated and performed in the University of Toledo's Annual Songfest celebration where we sang and danced to popular songs of the 2000s.

We also held our Quesadilla Night Philanthropy Dinner where all funds raised were donated to the Boys and Girls Club. Our chapter was also able to volunteer at the local food bank of Toledo multiple times.



Ohio Mu - Dayton

Chapter President: Sean Arthur '20

The brothers of Ohio Mu volunteered at K12 Gallery and Tejas, a local art gallery in downtown Dayton. We had a great time helping organize their area as well as starting some new projects! #LEDN

Wisconsin Gamma - Beloit

Chapter President: Alex Binder Bickford '19

This year our chapter went on a brotherhood camping trip, held a chili fundraiser to support the Humane Society of Southern Wisconsin, and initiated larger pledge classes than have been seen in recent years. We also reconnected with many of our alumni and are looking forward to continuing to do so in the future.



Alabama Alpha - Alabama

Chapter President: Matthew Ritz '19

We have recently initiated the new members of the spring pledge class and just had a very successful parents' weekend. Philanthropy is going well; we just wrapped up another event that proceeds went to Alabama Military Foundation. The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life (University of Alabama) selected our chapter advisor, *Marc Robins '84*, as the IFC Advisor of the Year for the second year in a row.

Alabama Gamma - Huntsville

Chapter President: Jake Bowman '19

Our chapter was able to hold a BBQ fundraiser on campus raising almost \$800. We catered the main dish and made the side dishes ourselves. We sold tickets to fellow students in and out of other Greek organizations as well as parents and faculty members. This money was donated to St. Jude.



Florida Alpha - Florida State

Chapter President: Owen Garton '21

During Spring semester, our chapter focused on philanthropies. We held our first Poker for Charity event and the Night of Live Music for the benefit of the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC), which works in partnership with communities to advance the human rights of all people. We raised over \$2,000 for the SPLC. We also fundraised and participated in Dance Marathon at Florida State University. Our chapter raised \$17,609 and stood for 20 hours with 27 active fundraisers/dancers, benefitting the Children's Miracle Network and the FSU College of Medicine's Pediatric Outreach Programs. We continue to embrace *The Great Joy of Serving Others*.



\$17,609: Raised by Florida Alpha's Dance Marathon participants



**3.75
overall
average
GPA**

Georgia Beta - Georgia Tech

Chapter President: Matthew Jimenez '20

It is with great joy that we would like to announce the addition of four new members: Jason Sodikin '21, Bret Jacob '21, Joshua Bruner '22, and Parth Garud '22. All are wonderful brothers who embody the Phi Psi ideals and we are pleased that three of them have been elected to officer positions for the fall semester. We have also received an award for academic excellence among our new members for fall 2021. Our chapter also achieved the highest overall GPA of any fraternity on campus during fall 2021, with an overall average of 3.75. Looking forward, between our new members and our chapter as a whole, we hope to maintain this level of scholarship in future semesters.

Louisiana Alpha

Chapter President: Conley Menard '18

After a few challenging semesters, Louisiana Alpha is looking forward to a successful rush this fall along with a packed philanthropy and social calendar. Any brothers visiting the Baton Rouge area or a LSU home football game this fall should reach out to the chapter and enjoy their hospitality. Your presence and support are welcome.

Mississippi Alpha - Ole Miss

Chapter President: Albert Chatfield '19

The brothers of the Mississippi Alpha Chapter have just enjoyed a great semester and are happy to report a cumulative GPA of 3.04. We have also just gotten back from our annual formal in New Orleans. Additionally, the executive team is gearing up and excited for this summer's GAC in Indianapolis.

**From the Archon:
Brendan Lohan Ole Miss '19**



Phi Psi is unique because our chapters are interconnected, and we share similar values. My advice to someone joining is to consider the impact that a fraternity will have after college and when you are away from your chapter.

As an Archon, I hope to make a lasting impact on Phi Psi in a positive way and gain meaningful experiences that will help me become a better leader.



Tennessee Epsilon - Tennessee

Chapter President: Nick Drimalla '20

We have been doing really well in recruitment the last few semesters, with a young exec board, we are hoping to continue to grow our chapter to develop leaders for the future. We have had lots of fun being right next to the baseball field where the #1 college baseball team in the country plays and have enjoyed the warm weather as we close our semester.

**22
new
members**



Virginia Beta - W & L

Chapter President: Trey Rachel '21

Virginia Beta is back, with the rechartering of 42 brothers in the fall and the introduction of 22 new members on Friday, March 11, 2022.



Virginia Zeta - Virginia Tech

Chapter President: Jackson Ray '19

Our chapter participated in the Big Event, where student organizations throughout Virginia Tech come together to give back to the community that helps to maintain the status that we hold. As one of the top-participating chapters on campus, this experience was very beneficial for the brotherhood, especially the younger members who had not experienced this before.



Virginia Theta - JMU

Chapter President: Robbie Gordon '19

The Virginia Theta Chapter was heavily involved in JMU's Greek Day of Service. Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi lent their strength to Blacks Run, Page Alliance for Community Action (PACA), and Potomac Appalachian Trail Club (PATC). Brothers participated in a stream clean up and built community gardens.

The following chapters did not submit their news:

- Georgia Alpha - Georgia
- Louisiana Beta - UL Lafayette
- Virginia Alpha - Virginia
- Virginia Eta - VCU

3.04: Cumulative GPA for the semester at Mississippi Alpha



15
chapters
8
states

Colorado Alpha - Colorado

Chapter President: Josh Fein '20

For the fall 2021 semester, we obtained a cumulative GPA of 3.07, compared to the 2.98 we had the prior spring semester. With this improvement, we moved from 15th to second place out of a total of 20 IFC chapters. We had a successful joint philanthropy event with Chi Omega at BJ's Brewhouse where 20% of all proceeds went to the Make-a-Wish Foundation, and we successfully raised over \$600. In the spring semester of 2022, we continued our rapid growth with 18 motivated new members. As the year comes to a close, we boast an incredible 49 amazing individuals to add to our brotherhood; a number that hasn't been seen in over two years at Colorado Alpha.



Kansas Alpha - Kansas

Chapter President: Jake Ryan '20

This semester, the Kansas Alpha Chapter of Phi Psi has been participating in many philanthropy events and raising money for different causes. During the week of March 25, 2022, the brothers participated in a philanthropy event that included other fraternities and sororities with the goal of helping Dr. Thompson, who lives and works in Belize. Dr. Thompson runs a hospice and palliative care center where she treats bedridden cancer patients in their homes. In the end, the members of Phi Kappa Psi alone were able to raise over \$300. Then, over the course of the first week of April, members of the chapter participated in a weeklong event offered by the IFC. The event raised around \$3,000 for the Ballard Center; the house placed 2nd overall in the event and received a \$500 check from IFC. Overall, the Kansas Alpha Chapter raised over \$3,300 for different causes and is in the process of hosting another charity event that it is very excited about.



Minnesota Beta - Minnesota

Chapter President: Ben Smet '21

Since first semester, we have been extremely busy with formal, philanthropy, Founders Day and community service events — our schedule was packed. This semester, we once again partnered with Folds of Honor Minnesota to host a mini golf event. We transformed our chapter house into a mini golf course as well as hosted a raffle event to raise as much money as possible for this awesome charity. Although this event just happened and we are still counting up our donations, we know it was one of our best events yet! At Founders Day, we were able to highlight our achievements of Grand Chapter and use it as motivation to (hopefully) go back-to-back next year.



Iowa Beta - Iowa State

Chapter President: Tyler Mills '20

This semester, Iowa Beta is celebrating that our chapter's most recently initiated class earned the highest average freshman GPA on campus with a mean of 3.47!

3.47
mean
freshman
GPA

OVER
\$3k
RAISED



Minnesota Gamma - Minn. State - Mankato

Chapter President: Joey Casey '18

We are extremely excited to welcome our first spring pledge class since the start of the pandemic, and efforts are well underway for summer recruitment. Our philanthropy committee has been hard at work to make our event a success and we are very happy to announce our efforts helped raise \$1,200 for our local Big Brother Big Sister program at the YMCA.

49 members: Colorado Alpha adds 19 new members

Missouri Alpha - Missouri

Chapter President: Ryan Mehrer '20

For the spring 2022 semester, we teamed up with Show Me Central Habitat for Humanity for a "building week" where we helped build and renovate affordable homes. It was an amazing experience! During another philanthropy event we hosted, we partnered with the Central Missouri Humane Society for a puppy adoption event on our very front lawn!

Puppies!
ADOPTION EVENT
Oct. April 23 - 12 - 3pm
At the Show Me front lawn



Missouri Alpha also initiated 14 fantastic new members and welcomed them to the amazing brotherhood!

14
new
members



Texas Alpha - Texas

Chapter President: John Tomlin '19

The Texas Alpha Chapter had a successful spring 2022 semester, combining the pillars of community outreach, more strategic event planning and greater brotherhood. With less social restrictions, Texas Alpha has been able to host more events at the chapter house, including chapter late nights with live music. *Samuel DeLeon '19* and his band, That Local Band, played for the chapter and guests in a successful outing. The semester began with the annual leadership retreat to Horseshoe Bay, where the new executive board quickly got to work on the plans and execution for the upcoming semester. Additionally, Texas Alpha succeeded in another strong rush effort in spring 2022, assisting in growing the chapter to one of the largest at the University of Texas. Under the oversight of Philanthropy Chair *Mark von den Steinen '20* and Chapter President *JT Tomlin '19*, Texas Alpha hosted multiple chapter-wide philanthropy events with other Greek organizations, including the Alpha Phi sorority. It has been another successful semester for the Texas Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, with the end bringing the return of "Bermuda Formal" at the chapter house.



Nebraska Alpha - Nebraska

Chapter President: Jack Manley '22

This semester we are teaming up with the Hunter's Fund to end distracted driving at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln. We hosted a table at the student union to gather signatures of fellow students and community members to bring awareness to end distracted driving.



Oklahoma Alpha - Oklahoma

Chapter President: Court Waters '19

The Oklahoma Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is super excited and looking forward to growing and leading the future generations of Phi Psi down a great path and show them how to lead by example and really help a community.

Archon Update:

Jake Ryan Kansas '20



The sense of togetherness and brotherly love is the most unique part of being a member of Phi Kappa Psi. For whoever is looking for that one special place that they can always turn to for anything, Phi Psi is the perfect spot.

I hope to provide my brotherhood with nothing less than 100 percent of my effort, determination and skills needed to better our Fraternity as a whole. Moving forward, I hope to continue to grow my leadership skills and be able to look back at the time I spent as Archon and really understand the value and importance this role has had on my personal growth and character.



Texas Epsilon - SFA

Chapter President: Michael Dunham '20

Texas Epsilon recently celebrated our local chapter's 20th anniversary of Founders Day. The founding alumni came back to visit their chapter and help donate to benefit our future while also connecting with their brothers. It was a lot of fun. We learned about new stories and strategies to use for the future on rush and events.

**GROWTH
LEADERSHIP
COMMUNITY AND
CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT
GREAT THINGS
ARE HAPPENING
HERE**

The following chapters did not submit their news:

- Iowa Alpha - Iowa
- Minnesota Delta - Minn. Duluth
- Texas Beta - Texas Tech
- Texas Eta - Texas A&M
- Texas Zeta - Houston Baptist

20th Anniversary: Congratulations, Texas Epsilon!

DISTRICT
VI

10
chapters
2
colonies
5
states

All District VI chapters and colonies submitted their news!



Arizona Beta - ASU

Chapter President: Nick Eckert '20

This year we spent most of our time making memories in our new house we recently acquired on campus. This is a huge deal for us as it has helped us tremendously in recruiting as we've seen a huge uptick in our fall and spring numbers. We, as a chapter, also did philanthropy events with the Arizona Coyotes and numerous other sororities on campus and have put together some great brotherhood events since coming out of COVID-19. We are looking forward to next year with settling more into our house and our huge fall recruitment!



California Beta - Stanford

Chapter President: Isaac Cheruiyot '21

The Cal Beta chapter currently stands at 53 active members strong, which will nearly double once new member education and initiation are complete. We are proud to have launched a philanthropic partnership with the East Palo Alto Academy Foundation (EPAAF). We are currently working with the university to allow our members to begin mentoring and teaching students who the EPAAF supports. We secured another four years of guaranteed university housing through an application that the university found to be "outstanding."

California Epsilon - UCLA

Chapter President: Jack Griffin '20

Cal Ep has many members who participate in UCLA's various club and varsity sports programs. The men's club baseball team holds a 15-3-1 record. Cal Ep has continued to thrive socially through its reputation of being a welcoming Fraternity with honorable men. As a result, Cal Ep has risen to become one of the premier houses at UCLA – and is ready to maintain this culture of excellence.



California Eta - Cal Poly

Chapter President: Jackson Anderson '19

The California Eta Chapter is moving strong. With the newest 106th and 107th pledge class, 32 brothers of culture have been brought into our chapter. The brothers displayed their athleticism this year by winning the D1 IFC Football Championship. The Brothers also demonstrated their civic engagement by hosting many philanthropy events with sororities that allowed our chapter to make sizable philanthropic donations to local organizations.

32
members

California Gamma - Cal

Chapter President: Andrew Corcoran '20

The brothers of California Gamma are very proud of our philanthropically contributions this semester, hosting a volleyball tournament as well as a concert for two great organizations, along with winning a basketball and football charity tournament.

California Kappa - UC Irvine

Chapter President: Chasen Greene '19

We've just finished our Spring Rush and are finalizing event plans for the quarter. Attempting to rebuild our network with alumni and update our Phi Psi website. Cal Kappa Phi Psi now has one of the top three GPAs in comparison to other fraternities on campus.

California Lambda - San Diego State

Chapter President: Cole Rener '22

We've had an incredible semester here at Cal Lambda. From brotherhood events to Founders Day and social gatherings, it's been nonstop this semester. Our philanthropy Helping Hands for Afghans has raised over \$20,000. Still more to come! Live Ever. Die Never.

MORE THAN
\$20k
FOR
HELPING HANDS
FOR AFGHANS



Top Three: California Kappa's GPA is in the top three of all fraternities on campus



Oregon Beta - Oregon State

Chapter President: Nate Archibald '20

Our chapter had the largest rush class in chapter history in the fall. We had a very successful Fall recruitment and initiated a total of 36 new members into the brotherhood, which was the highest at Oregon State. There are currently 97 active members with 42 brothers living in the chapter house. Brother Connor Yowell is the current District VI Archon. He directly represents a total of 14 Phi Psi chapters on the West Coast. He serves as the connection between undergrad members and the National Fraternity. Luckily for Oregon Beta, he lives in the chapter house.

97
active
members

California Theta - CSUN

Chapter President: Jordan Franco '21

Fortune, for Cal Theta, the brothers have reached new heights in their membership; with a whole new Executive Board, Phi Kappa Psi is entering a new age. Recently, the brothers hosted a philanthropy event, The Phi Psi Rainbow Wars, in support of The Covenant House, California. We raised over \$4,000 – the highest sum Cal Theta has ever raised for an organization. On April 9, 2022, we initiated our Nu class, a group of fine gentlemen who have partaken in fundraisers, sorority philanthropy events and supporting Phi Psi without falter. It has been years since a group of fine men entered Phi Psi with spirit and pride for the organization. Cal Theta is constantly growing and bettering from within; brotherhood is reaching a new high since the resume of in-person schooling. We are prepared for the years ahead and keep pushing past adversity.

University of Oregon Colony

Chapter Operations Consultant: P.J. Sarker '20

Currently, we are a small founding class of Phi Psi's with big vision. We are pushing hard on spring rush to recruit our final class of founding fathers. It has been a struggle bringing this group up from the ground, but the tight chemistry that we have formed has allowed us to continue to push forward and grow. I think our greatest accomplishment is how well each of us were able to quickly take up leadership roles and really embrace them. None of us have had any prior experience with Greek life, so everything was new to us but the brothers quickly found a sense of pride in the work they're doing for the colony. We may still be a small chapter, but with the vision and the camaraderie that is core to this group's existence, I have no doubt we will expand to become a top fraternity on campus at UO.

University of Utah Colony

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OVER
\$3k
RAISED

From the Archon:

Connor Yowell Oregon State '19

By becoming a member of Phi Psi, you are joining a brotherhood that is there to always support and guide you. Some advice I would give to someone who is thinking about joining us is to ensure that they are willing and wanting to give back to the fraternity while they are a member.



In my time as Archon, I hope to help all the chapters in my district realize that the Archon is a valuable resource to them and can be contacted at any time for help. In the future, this experience will help with my professionalism.



Washington Alpha - Washington

Chapter President: Grant Conrad '19

During the spring semester, our chapter came together to beat every house in our Greek system in a philanthropy competition to win \$3,000 toward the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. The competition was put on by The Accolade, a new student-housing complex in our community. So far this year, our philanthropy has raised \$3,804 for suicide prevention. We are excited to announce our new rush team feel free to reach out to any one of them: *Will Crockett '21, Devon Castro '21, Cole Roddy '21.*

Over \$4,000: The highest sum raised by California Theta for any organization.



NATIONAL LEADERSHIP AWARD LEADING BY EXAMPLE



By HQ Communications Staff

Established in 1998, the Phi Kappa Psi National Leadership Award (NLA) recognizes brothers who have made a significant impact in their professional endeavors, communities and the impression left on our beloved Fraternity. Each honoree serves as a positive role model for current and future generations of our great Fraternity. We are honored to call these men our brothers.

At the 80th Grand Arch Council (GAC) in Indianapolis, Indiana, Brothers Lloyd Talbert *UCLA '78*, Milt Thompson *Wittenberg '74* and Paul Wineman *Washington '55* will be honored as the 2022 NLA recipients for their remarkable accomplishments. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2020 recipients (Bob Dudley *Illinois '74*, Lanny Martin *Northwestern '65*, Roger Newton *Lafayette '69*) were not able to be recognized by the broader brotherhood and therefore, these men will also be celebrated during this years ceremony.

Read on to learn a bit about this year's recipients, and visit pkpfoundation.org/nla or scan the QR code to learn more about these and other Phi Psi leaders, including expanded biographies and recipient videos.



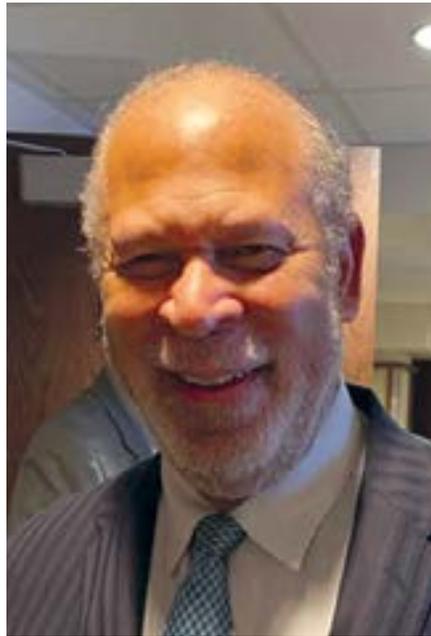


Lloyd W. Talbert
UCLA '78

Lloyd was initiated into the California Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

Brother Talbert is the former President of C. R. Laurence Co., Inc. and was with the company since 1991. Prior to his position as President, he was first Vice President of Finance and Chief Financial Officer, then served as Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer until becoming President.

Brother Talbert has continued to support Phi Kappa Psi in both time and treasure. He has been involved with the Nelson Leadership Institute and has served as both Chapter Advisor and House Corporation President for the California Epsilon Chapter. He also manages the Talbert Family Foundation which assists families who suffer catastrophic illness with short term financial resources.



Milton "Milt" O. Thompson
Wittenberg '74

Milt was initiated into the Ohio Beta Chapter at Wittenberg University where he earned degrees in Political Science and Philosophy. Post-graduation, Brother Thompson decided to forgo the opportunity to play for the Baltimore Orioles to attend Indiana University School of Law.

Milt is an attorney with the law firm of Bleeke Dillon Crandall and is the President and CEO of Grand Slam – a sports, entertainment, and recreation management consulting firm. He is the co-founder of Play Ball Indiana, a former certified Contract Advisor with the NFL and NBA Players Association and a Board Member of the Indianapolis Indians Baseball Club.

Well-known for his work in community development, sports and recreation-planning, and in building community collaborations through effective partnerships, Milt has been instrumental in both the civic and philanthropic communities of Indiana. Brother Thompson has also served as a member of Wittenberg's Board of Trustees since July 1998 and is now an Emeritus Director.



Paul R. Wineman
Washington '55

Paul was initiated into the Washington Alpha Chapter at the University of Washington, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in Communications.

Shortly thereafter, Brother Wineman began his nearly decade-long military career, spending much of that time stationed in the Middle East. In 1965, Paul left the Army to obtain a Masters in Middle Eastern Studies, which he received in 1967 from the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. While in the Middle East, Paul experienced many professional successes, culminating in the establishment of his own company to assist American companies wishing to do business in the Middle East.

Brother Wineman has been active with his chapter and on the national level, serving on both the Foundation's Board and the Executive Council. He has interacted with thousands of Phi Psi members, delivered captivating programs built around the Fraternity's Ritual and what it means to be a Phi Psi, and has helped foster the development of a mentoring culture within Phi Psi.

Cyber Hacker and Phi Psi Backer

By Drake DelosSantos, Associate Director of Communications

When you are watching a movie and you see the people hacking computer networks, they are often the bad guys.



Gerritz

Oftentimes they are attacking in order to receive some sort of payment or decode highly classified information to benefit themselves. But what if the good guys were the hackers? That's exactly what Brother Chris Gerritz *Oregon State '06* does for a living: Hacking.

After graduating from high school in 2003, Gerritz enlisted in the Air Force where he worked in cyber security for just over three years. "I always had a niche for computer security; it intrigues me," said Gerritz. As he was learning more about the trade, he was accepted into the Airman Scholarship & Commissioning Program in order to attend college and compete for the Air Force's coveted pilot training program.

While enrolled at Oregon State, Gerritz's friend invited him to check out Phi Psi. "I never thought about a fraternity. It took encouragement from an old high school friend and Ryan Robinson *Ohio State '98*, the-then chapter advisor." What Gerritz discovered was a chapter that was struggling. "My pledge class was only three people. The overall chapter had nine people living in this huge house." Gerritz recalls the chapter not only struggling with membership but also with paying its accounts receivable.

Recruit and Retain

In the spring of his freshmen year, Gerritz traveled as a representative for Oregon Beta to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico to attend the American Leadership Academy (ALA) and meet with Jerry Nelson *UCLA '48*. While there, he realized the full value and meaning of being a part of a fraternity experience. "I knew there was something special about being a Phi Psi, but it didn't hit me until I met Jerry and the other alums at the ALA. During my time in Cabo, we chatted about what it meant to be a Phi Psi, the values our organization instills in our members and how we can be of benefit to society." By the end of the trip, Gerritz had new wisdom and inspiration to go back and help grow Oregon Beta.

Shortly after his return, Gerritz was unanimously voted to become the new chapter president. Gerritz, with help from Robinson and his pledge brothers, devised a plan to recruit and retain members to build the chapter back up. Recruiting began immediately but we had to show value to new recruits. "My pledge class serenaded one of the larger sororities in order to invite them to a one-on-one mixer event. But we got nervous when they stated they had 40+ women sign up for the event ... we never told them we only had 12 members." Gerritz came up with a plan to save the event. They invited all their most trusted friends and temporarily "deputized" them as Phi Psi's for the event. "50 people showed up," Gerritz said, "It was such a fun night. Some of the men who were invited loved the camaraderie they saw of the brotherhood and asked to officially join Phi Psi." In the end, the spontaneous

event boosted Oregon Beta's chapter roster with 20 new people. By the end of Gerritz's tenure, there were 38 new members.

When You Least Expect It

A pivotal point came when he least expected it in the fall of his junior year. "It was Dad's weekend, and we were walking the campus. I needed to swing by the chapter house to grab my keys before we made our way to meet up with the others." At the time, there were about a dozen people watching the game in the house. Gerritz noticed an odd smell that seemed off to him. "I asked the others if they smelled anything and most replied, 'no.'" He checked the kitchen and then made his way to the basement to check on the gas boiler. He was greeted with a "train-like whistling and all gauges showing red" on the boiler. He knew immediately everyone was in danger. "I ran back upstairs and told everyone to 'get out!' I cleared the rooms and dialed 911. As I was making my way across the street to our evacuation point, the house exploded behind me." The explosion was so loud that the 911 operators heard the explosion at their operations center. The house was unrecoverable.

The chapter began to search for new housing options. "Since the explosion happened in the middle of the term, there weren't many options available to us. We rented out the little available apartments near campus that were open and made it happen." The chapter continued to hold meetings wherever they could find a room big enough to host them. And while the chapter was getting by with the few resources they had, alumni and the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation established a capital campaign to help rebuild the house. In 2010, although he would not get the chance to live there, Gerritz attended the dedication of the new chapter house, and it remains home to Oregon Beta today.

Finding His Path

After graduating from Oregon State with a degree in electrical engineering, Gerritz returned to the Air Force where he was commissioned as an officer and became a pilot. He took to the skies and got 90 flight hours under his belt before discovering he had an autoimmune disorder. "I had trouble pushing buttons, tying my shoes or turning knobs. Everything I once did with my hands was delayed." Because of the disorder, Gerritz was grounded and assigned to a unit of wounded warriors in San Antonio, Texas for two years. Returning to his roots in computer science and cyber security, he began working with the premiere cyber unit until the Air Force medically retired him and transitioned him to the civilian corp. By the end of his watch, he was the Air Force's chief of defensive counter cyber and was leading an elite 28-man team. "My job was to hunt down and remove attackers in our networks. If an attacker was trying to get information on our aircraft or security plans, it was my team's responsibility to intercept and remove them."

Following retirement from service, Gerritz wanted to do something different in his life; he wanted to open a business. "I wanted to build a cyber security company where we could continue to hunt the bad guys. I began to read a bunch of books on entrepreneurship, built an investment deck and chatted with other fraternity brothers who I knew successfully started a business." He returned to Brother Nelson for help. "He provided me with a list of people I could reach out to." He hit dead ends. Everyone kept turning him down until Nelson encouraged him to start smaller, so that's what he did. "I raised a little money from friends, family and Fraternity brothers. But the commitments weren't enough to get my business off the ground." Then one day, Nelson took a chance on Gerritz and gave him a loan for his first round of funding. "With Brother Nelson's loan, I was able to get the business, Infocyte, up and running. Within six months of operation, I was able to secure a larger round of funding from a venture capital firm." With the company funded and fully operational, he first repaid his debts to those who trusted in his venture including Brother Nelson.

In January 2022, Gerritz sold his 30-person company to Datto, a cybersecurity and data backup company, for over \$43 million. "Part of my deal was I get to stay on for another three years where I will help run their security services team and product strategy." As far as what's after that, Gerritz isn't quite sure yet. "Once time gets closer, I'll figure something out. What he does know is the value of the support and mentorship his brothers gave him. He recalled a charge he heard over and over from Brother Nelson. "When Jerry helped me with my company, there was a consistent message to 'pay it forward' should I find success." Gerritz paid it forward this past Founders Day of Giving by offering a \$25,000 matching gift to the Phi Psi Fund as well as \$10,000 match to the Oregon Beta chapter. "I see it as my duty given how privileged I've been to have access to mentors like Brother Nelson."



Gerritz, with mentor Jerry Nelson, has taken his career to new levels. He listened to advice, understood the sacrifices and perseverance required to find success ... and then began to pay it forward.



Lawrence

IN THE MILITARY

Thank you, brothers, for your service to our country!

California Epsilon – UCLA

Zachary J. Kum '16 was recently commissioned as an ensign in the Navy Reserve. Several Phi Psi brothers joined him for the ceremony.

Florida Alpha – Florida State

Colton Lawrence '22 began serving in the Marine Corps in 2020 with plans to continue until 2026.

Indiana Delta – Purdue

Bryan D. Norris '05 has served in the Air Force since 2012, during which time he was deployed for six months.

Indiana Eta – Indiana State

Chad R. Daffron '87 spent four years, 1992-96, serving our country in the Navy.

Indiana Iota – Ball State

Aiden J. Medellin '18 entered service in the Army and plans to continue to serve until 2034.

Iowa Beta – Iowa State

Burns H. Davison '79 served in the Army from 1983-96.

Maryland Delta – Towson

Andrew T. Sybert '19 began serving in the Navy in 2018 and plans to continue until 2026.

Michigan Beta – Michigan State

Joseph R. Coelho '67 served in the Navy for 30 years from 1965-95 and was stationed in Vietnam and NATO Headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

Missouri Alpha – Missouri

Wynn (Wheels) Wiegand '74 served in the Air Force from 1977 to 1995. During that time, he spent four years overseas.

New York Beta – Syracuse

Nicklaus D. Brincka '17 has served in the Army since 2013. Brincka served three years and seven months on active duty at Fort Drum, New York. While enlisted, he was a Human Intelligence Collector and now, is a Military Intelligence Officer. Brother Brincka left active duty in August 2016 on a Green to Gold scholarship. He attended SU while also serving in their Reserve Officer Training Corp and will serve four more years in the National Guard.

Ohio Iota – Akron

Alex J. Imobersteg '20 began serving in the Army in 2018 and plans to continue until 2024.

Texas Gamma – Texas State

Xavier A. Garza '09 served in the Army from 2010-21. He spent eight months in Afghanistan and seven months in the Horn of Africa. Brother Garza currently works for AMN Healthcare in the international division as the director, sales operations.

Tell us about your military service. Submit your form here: bit.ly/phi-psi-military.



James Hargar UCLA '78 (left) and Dan Cislo UCLA '78 (right) were among several brothers who joined Zachary Kum UCLA '16 at his Navy Reserve commissioning.



Medellin (right)



Garza



Sybert

FROM THE HISTORY SHELF

Indiana Gamma's CARNEGIE CONNECTION



By HQ Communications Staff, excerpted from the Wabash College Blog

While it is certainly a treasure to find a rare book on a dusty shelf, it is equally rewarding to discover a little-known or perhaps forgotten fact about one of our members.



Edwin H. Anderson *Wabash 1877* hailed from Zionsville, Indiana. He was a Wabash legacy; his father was a member of the class of 1849 (and his older brother was a Phi Psi as well, Albert B. Anderson *Wabash 1873*).

In addition to being a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Anderson was in the Lyceum Literary Society. Essentially the only two

types of organized clubs on campus — a fraternity and a literary society. He was a gifted speaker, winning several prizes, including the Baldwin Prize (an oratory award) before graduating in 1883.

In 1890, he entered the New York State Library School, finishing in 1891. From there, Anderson started his journey upward in the expanding world of libraries. The first position he held was as an assistant in the Newberry Library in Chicago. From that high point to his next was quite a leap: Brother Anderson was appointed Librarian of the first Carnegie Library in Pennsylvania — working for Andrew Carnegie himself!

More than 1,600 Carnegie libraries were established in the United States, funded by the renowned Scottish American industrialist and philanthropist. Not only did Anderson work for Carnegie, but he also advised him on his philanthropy projects, especially regarding funding for library schools across the nation.



Anderson left Carnegie's employ in 1904 to head the New York State Library at Albany. His next position was as an assistant to the director of the New York City Public Library, rising to director. After a two-year stint (1906-08) as the head of the New York State Library and Library School, Anderson became the director of the New York Public Library in 1909, a position he held until 1934. He also served as the president of the American Library Association from 1913-14.

A clip from an article in *The New Yorker*, December 12, 1921, provides a personal glimpse into Anderson's life, saying that although he had a nice office overlooking Fifth Avenue, he led a quiet life, preferring to give his colleagues the accolades. It also states that after WWI, he and his wife adopted two daughters from France. Perhaps the best quote from the article is this: "A number of eminent people, including the Queens of Belgium and Rumania [sic], have honored his office with their presence, but his proudest hour was when an obscure country doctor, who had been a football star at Wabash when Anderson was an admiring freshman, came into the library and asked if he might watch the Lindbergh parade from his window."

Anderson's contribution to the field of librarianship cannot be overstated. He was there, right at the forefront of providing services and educational programs for generations to come.

Blog writer, Beth Swift, from Wabash College discovered this wonderful piece of history recently and shared her findings in a post entitled, "Carnegie's Librarian." You can read the complete story here: bit.ly/3bbrjWw

MEMBER MILESTONES

Alabama Alpha - Alabama

Brother Scott Batey '90 is associate professor and honors program director of the College of Arts and Sciences' Department of Social Work. Earlier this year, the National Institutes of Health/National Institute of Nursing Research awarded \$2.97 million to the University of Alabama at Birmingham's Scott Batey, Ph.D., MSW, for a new grant program aimed at re-engaging people living with HIV into medical care. The study, co-led by Batey, will give participants individualized case management from a community health worker.



Martin



Hopson



O'Leary



Bruce

Indiana Epsilon - Valparaiso

In March 2022, **Brother Lecil G. Martin III '13** stopped by Phi Psi HQ for a tour of Laurel Hall before he began his new role as an Indiana State Trooper.

California Theta - CSUN

Brother Patrick Kjellander '18 recently passed his second year of tenure review for his role as a professor of communication (tenure track) at Imperial Valley College.

Illinois Delta - Illinois

Edward J. Worthem '18 and **Brian Butler '18** were recognized as part of the Senior 100, which honors the most outstanding graduating seniors based on academic merit, campus involvement and service.

Illinois Zeta - DePaul

Brother Drew Hopson '10 was recently inducted into the Alumni Board of Directors for the University of West Georgia.

Illinois Zeta's Professional Development Workshop won the DePaul Fraternity & Sorority Life Program of the Year Award. According to **Brother Stephen P. Hall Illinois '86 / DePaul '19**, "The award recognizes one fraternity or sorority for planning and executing a program that has had the most significant impact on the DePaul community in the areas of service, philanthropy or educational engagement."

Indiana Delta - Purdue

Brother Paul J. Oblon '90, financial advisor and managing director - investments for Wells Fargo Advisors in Naperville, Illinois, recently was recognized as one of Forbes Best-In-State Wealth Advisors.

In May 2022, **John S. Copeland '68** was presented with a Distinguished Service Award for the 2021-22 academic year. He was recognized by leaders throughout Fraternity, Sorority and Cooperative Life at Purdue.

Kansas Alpha - Kansas

Brother William J. Shull '06 and his business partner, Kasey Klenda, started a new law firm named Shull & Klenda, LLC in Kansas City. The firm specializes in medical negligence, personal injury and nursing home negligence.



Nicely

Brother George D. Nicely '05 and his wife, Lauren, welcomed their daughter, Lydia Dray, into the world in December 2021.



Smith

Brother Bret S. Miller '05 and his wife welcomed Ryder Samuel, March 29, 2022. Mom and baby are doing great, and **Blake R. Miller '04** and **Robert M. Miller '09** are proud uncles again.



Miller

Brother Josh D. Smith '04 and his lovely wife, Sarah, welcomed Elizabeth Jo on March 26, 2022. Baby and Sarah are doing great!

Brother Bryce J. Katz '04 and his wife welcomed Parker James into the world February 22, 2022. Grandpa **Richard B. Katz '68** is thrilled.



J. Shull



Dolski

Brother Adam W. Dolski '03 was promoted to senior project manager at WellSky Corporation in January 2022.

Brother Jeffrey M. Shull '09 and his wife, Enaam, welcomed Emilia Samara 'Sami' March 15, 2022.

Brother Ryan S. Harms '04 and his lovely wife, Kirby, welcomed a baby boy, Jordan Thomas Harms into the world February 20, 2022.



Sparks



Harms

Brother Corey B. Bruce '04 and his wife, Rebecca, welcomed a little boy, Collin Thomas, into the world March 8, 2022, in Chicago, Illinois.

Brother Adam N. Sparks '06 and his wife, Laura, welcomed Jack Lawrence into the world March 28, 2022. Baby boy is doing fantastic. Laura is a superhero, and life is one wild trip! **Matthew N. Sparks '04** is a proud uncle.



Brother Ryan T. O'Leary '06 and his wife welcomed another son, Henry Ryan, into the world in April 2022.

Brother Jaylyn Hunt '20 was awarded the Outstanding Council Leader Award from the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life at the University of Kansas.

Louisiana Gamma

In November 2021, **Brother Javier A. Enriquez '08** was appointed to serve as judge on the Miami-Dade County Court. The investiture took place February 17, 2022.



Previously, Enriquez served as the general counsel and chief ethics officer for the Florida Department of Children and Families, and he had also practiced family and corporate law.

New York Kappa - Oneonta



Brother Matthew J. Kurz '04, assistant dean of student affairs at Quinnipac University, has been elected the state director of NASPA, Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education.

Ohio Delta - Ohio State



Brother Brian J. Santin '99, MD, FACS, FSVS, RPVI, CPPS, was inaugurated as the 176th President of the Ohio State Medical Association on April 9, 2022. The OSMA is the largest physician-led organization in the state and strives to Make Ohio Healthier.

Ohio Theta - Ashland

Brother Jeremy C. Ziemak '19 recently accepted a position with the Cleveland Clinic Main Campus Emergency Department as a Clinical Technician while he finishes his BSN degree.

Brother William Bleisath '19 married the love of his life, Maria, in Mexico, January 4, 2022.

Oregon Beta - Oregon State

Brother Alex Vickery-Holland '12 recently received his Master of Public Administration from Purdue University Global.

West Virginia Alpha - West Virginia



Brother Christopher S. Talbott '11 and his wife, Carrie, welcomed their first child, Tate Joseph, into the world on Valentine's Day, 2022. Grandfathers **Stephen B. Talbott '79** and **Larry J. Cavallo '81** are excited as well!

In 2021, **Brother Richard M. Adams '65**, CEO and chairman of the Board of United Bankshares Inc., was honored as the Washington Business Journal's CEO of the Year. The award was given in recognition of United's achievements during the pandemic.



Michigan Alpha - Michigan

Brother Robert D. Hilty '33 was posthumously inducted in the Traverse City Business Legends Hall of Fame in January.

Excerpted from *Traverse City Business News*: "Bob Hilty (1913-2001) was a quiet leader whose visionary touch benefited almost every aspect of modern Traverse City. During his lifetime, he influenced the shaping of Northwestern Michigan College, decades of growth leading to the Munson Healthcare system, creation of NMC's University Center and Culinary Institute, founding of the Presbyterian Church, northern Michigan operations for Consumers Power and, most notably, development of Rotary Charities as a philanthropic powerhouse"



Pennsylvania Beta - Allegheny

In May 2022, **Brother Robert L. Manuel Ph.D. '87** was named the next president of DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois. His new role will begin August 1, 2022. For the past ten years, Brother Manuel has served as President of the University of Indianapolis. While there, he created a significant record of service and stewardship. Manuel ushered in a modern era at UIndy, overseeing unprecedented academic, financial and physical growth.



Virginia Beta - W & L

The federal courthouse in Wheeling, West Virginia, soon will bear the name of one of its former chief judges, **Brother Frederick P. Stamp '53**. In December, President Joe Biden signed into law a resolution renaming the courthouse the "Frederick P. Stamp, Jr. Federal Building and United States Courthouse." Stamp presided in that courthouse starting in 1990, achieved senior status in 2006 and spent 1994-2001 as its chief judge. Stamp, a lifelong Wheeling resident, was inducted into the 2017 Class of the Wheeling Hall of Fame. After active military service in the United States Army, Stamp spent 30 years practicing as an attorney in the city. In 1990, President George H.W. Bush appointed him to the U.S. District Court of the Northern District of West Virginia.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Entrances into Chapter Eternal reported from January 1 through May 31, 2022, are included below. Year of initiation is shown after name. Due to recent database updates, this is a lengthy list. To keep our records current, please notify us if you are aware of a brother's death or if you notice any discrepancies. Full obituaries can be found at bit.ly/chapter-eternal.

Alabama Alpha - Alabama

Frederic A. Davison Jr. '52

Arizona Alpha - Arizona

Frederic A. Davison Jr. '52
Henry D. Williams '61

Arizona Beta - Arizona State

Lawrence F. Waldman '67
Robert A. Dunn '69
Franklin E. Peterson '90

California Beta - Stanford

Russell B. Bryan '40
Richard T. Hughes '51
Thomas R.C. Wilson II '54
James C. Nagle '56
Richard C. Bartlett '58
Ronald L. Schoning '60
Harry S. Adams '61
Charles H. Kendall '63

California Gamma - Cal

Andrew G. Bacigalupi '49
Carl E. Thoreson '52
Harold F. Waraas '53
Jack H. Stehr '65

California Delta - Southern Cal

Elmer E. Willhoite '50
Charles D. Greenwood '52
William C. Scully '53
David D. Free '55
David L. Prince '59
Arthur B. Kirchner '60
James R. McNiel '64
Donald R. Hedgpeh '65
Brett L. MacDonald '69
Robert R. Rado '75

California Epsilon - UCLA

Richard S. Jonas '47
David W. Dabov '57
James B. Harris '58
Ronald G. Lewallen '60
Samuel A. Albanese '73
Anthony M. Rodman '80

California Eta - Cal Poly

Kenneth R. Bitting '66

California Kappa - UC Irvine

Steven T. Oliver '91

California Theta - CSUN

Jeffrey L. Sanders '73
Steven M. Sugii '75

Colorado Alpha - Colorado

John C. Malone '36
Rolland W. Dowler '53
Kevin J. Krause '80
Patrick M. Wetzel '12

Connecticut Alpha - Trinity

Frank S. Smith '56
Alan F. Krupp '56
Martin K. Payne '56
Richard G. Bowden '57
Stephen A. Sylvestro '70

District of Columbia Alpha - GW

Kevin H. Klein '05

Illinois Alpha - Northwestern

Sage T. Gunderson '44
Stephen M. Cornell '47
John W. Zick '47
Richard H. Alban '49
Byron W. Parker '49
Paul L. Schutt '55
John L. Peterson '56
John R. Polk '59
John J. Mehalic '59
Robert R. Olson '65
Kerry C. Ekdahl '68

Illinois Beta - Chicago

Wayne H. Meagher '41
Wallace W. Tourtellotte '46
Joseph P. Greer '50
Sander M. Abend '53
Peter W. Hanen '57
Martin A. Gorovsky '60

Illinois Delta - Illinois

Victor G. Wallisa '42
Richard G. Haffner '44
William B. Brown '46
Walter W. Martin '49
Robert L. Palermo '53
William B. Johnson '59
John D. Dodson '59
William H. Plath '73
Mark J. DuBrock '95

Illinois Theta - UIC

Brett A. Roberts '03

Indiana Alpha - DePauw

Richard C. Quaintance '45
John R. Stauffer '48
William A. McClain '48
Rodney R. Petterson '51
William H. Naylor '55
John T. Elliff '60
Glenn A. White '63
Theodore F. Hegeman '63
Jan M. Hoey '66
Gary H. Wright '70
Gary L. Klotz '71

Indiana Beta - Indiana

Edward D. Watson '46
Robert L. Siebert '48
Frank E. Tolbert '50
Donald R. Schieve '52
John W. Abshire '53
Stephen R. Stouder '57
Louis H. Sharp '58
Timothy G. Murphy '78
Brendan E. Melanson '93
Paul K. Swanson '13

Indiana Gamma - Wabash

Richard L. Watson '52
Stuart Y. Phillips '52
Larry B. Slagle '53
William G. Grieve '57
Ronald W. McCoy '60
Stephen G. Miller '61
James R. Pope '67
Michael A. Stokes '83

Indiana Delta - Purdue

Gordon Goodrich '42
Philip S. Savage '43
John P. Stayton '50
Everett L. Plaster '57
Steven R. Shoemaker '60
Kenneth E. Cook '60

Indiana Epsilon - Valparaiso

Robert H. Maschhoff '54
Robert R. Piepho '57
George R. Schnauffer '58

Indiana Zeta - Butler

Larry D. Gabbard '90
William G. Eich '85

Indiana Theta - IUPUI

Collin Kendall '14

Iowa Alpha - Iowa

James M. Crabbe '55
William K. Hummer '56
Randall C. Mather '59
Scott W. Schlievert '66
William H. Lozier '66

Iowa Beta - Iowa State

Charles J. Kennedy '47
John R. Nervig '54
Ronald N. Roth '56
Ronald D. Ratliff '71

Kansas Alpha - Kansas

Lindsay J. Kirkham '42
Floyd J. Grimes '48
Carl W. Eisenbise '52
Gary F. Short '58
James L. Tipton '62
Ray N. Conley '65
Daniel S. Morman '86
Robert C. Burns '91
Steve S. Kullberg '98
Levi Ward '20

Louisiana Alpha - LSU

Ray U. Tomkins '70
David M. Guttuso '82

Louisiana Beta - Lafayette

Darrell K. Roberts '76

Louisiana Gamma - Loyola

Gerry M. Blaker '94

Massachusetts Alpha - Amherst

David C. Rees '46

Michigan Alpha - Michigan

Louis W. Sessions '38
Richard N. Adams '42
Ned G. MacWilliams '49
Benjamin L. Olsen '50
John A. MacLeod '55
John R. Ballantyne '68
Robert P. Zimmerman '49

Michigan Beta - Michigan State

Robin G. Murray '56
Donald D. Dygert '56
Timothy W. Green '82

Minnesota Beta – Minnesota

Edward A. Vihstadt '41
Neil E. McGraw '45
John M. Ness '50
Ohn H. Stocking '52
Dale H. Spaulding '66
Todd C. Bauman '70

Minnesota Delta – Minn. - Duluth

Lucas D. Gorski '17

Mississippi Alpha - Ole Miss

William H. Haddock '48
George D. Dumbaugh '52
Kenneth F. Lange '52
Edmund D. Gabriel '60
Hillrie M. Quin '63
Phillip D. Bogard '70
Harold L. Greer '76
Charles M. Dunagin '79
John F. Hardy '85
Bradford L. Donaldson '85
Shane M.J. Duncan '91

Missouri Alpha - Missouri

Richard A. Hall '43
William H. Kalbfleish '50
Harlan S. Tappmeyer '52
Larry E. Hall '56
Gerald M. Waters '58
Jack J. Binns '61
Daryl C. Krugman '62
William J. Heggarty '63
Charles C. Minx '70
Rand S. Hale '70
William M. Kisling '74
Charles D. Hoskins '88
Lawrence J. Hasenfrantz '91

Nebraska Alpha - Nebraska

Brooke N. Westover '44
John E. Ayers '47
Bruc C. Hendrickson '49
Richard L. Paschall '51
Robert W. Severs '52
Robert L. Pfann '53
Richard D. Newcomer '55
Stephen C. Schultz '56
Quentin D. Moore '58
Russell L. Buller '68
Samuel A. Morgan '07

Nebraska Beta - Creighton

Lee R. Mudd '68

Gary M. Healy '75
Patrick W. Maguire '79

New Hampshire Alpha - Dartmouth

James S. Eckels '38
William T. Maeck '40
Henry C. Keck '41
Robert C. Ringstad '49
Thomas J. McCarthy '51
Robert G. Richmond '54
Robert R. Faulkner '54
Thomas C. Wood '58
John D. Ryder '59

New Jersey Alpha - Rider

Donald L. Rodger '65
Richard H. Preller '66

New Mexico Alpha – Eastern New Mexico

J. Lester Coursey '69

New York Alpha – Cornell

Louis C.G. Fisher '45
James C. Hanchett '50
Jahleel D. Woodbridge '50
Raymond T. Howes '52
William H. Grover '56
Robert F. Schulz '67
Steven R. Jelenik '72

New York Beta - Syracuse

Manuel E. Astor '44
Robert J. Kessler '47
Robert H. Root '50
Larry G. Abbott '50
Stanley R. Swanson '51
Fred A. Schnitker '55
David N. Perrin '56
Edward F. Heidinger '60
Stephen M. Dolben '87

New York Gamma - Columbia

George T. Wright '42
Lambros Comitas '44
Frank L. Drumm '47
Walter F. Kinsey '47

New York Epsilon - Colgate

Neslon W. Babb '39
Raymond B. Smith '47
William R. DeLaney '52
Warren S. Corbin '54
John H. McDowell '54
Peter C. Wiltse '54
David N. Scoular '61
Jeffery M. Biehler '76

New York Eta – Buffalo

Travis P. Brown '51
Joseph R. Spoon '52
Theodore J. Suess '52
Harry L. Metcalf '53
Joseph R. Scandurra '54
Charles A. Smith '58

North Carolina Alpha - Duke

Philip C. Messenkopf '42
James A. Laros '42
Robert N. Saunders '43
Richard E. Bisbe '45
John J. Jackson '46
William H. Edwards '48
Hubert V. Davis Jr. '49
Thomas R. Ferrall '55
John E. Merryman '59
David D. Kerman '62
Stuart J. Heyman '73

Ohio Alpha – Ohio Wesleyan

David P. Scattergood '41
Frederick W. Frey '47
Cameron H. Eisman '54
John P. Lane '54
John H. Mitchell '58

Ohio Beta - Wittenberg

Kenneth H. Sauer '49
Robert I. Kohut '53
John R. LeBold '56
Robert E. Stevenson '56
Joseph D. Bullock '60
James L. Walter '77
Clifford M. Denny '93

Ohio Delta – Ohio State

Leonard F. Bunck '44
Jerome S. Butler '45
John M. Sesler '47
Peter L. Bucklin '54
Edward B. Jones '54

Ohio Epsilon – Case Western

Frederick C. Thompson '39
Richard C. Gerhan '41
William K. Dorn '49
E. Timothy McDonel '52
David A. Hartman '55
Harry D. Huger '59
Phillip D. Meeker '59
Jonathan D. Snitzer '16

Ohio Zeta – Bowling Green

Walter E. Bunce '51
Ernest G. Koehler '52
Donald G. Nott '58
Donald J. Bergmeyer '58

Larry A. Clark '61
Ronald O. Mong '62
John T. Maloney '68
Scott P. Bacon '73

Ohio Eta - Toledo

Richard S. Greene '50
Robert W. Stephenson '50
Richard H. Miller '50
Howard L. Huddle '52

Ohio Theta - Ashland

Jeffrey S. Halasi '85

Ohio Kappa – Akron

Mark R. Oehlberg '75

Ohio Iota - Kent State

John N. Revezzo '71

Ohio Lambda - Miami

Jonathan D. Toumey '52
Kasey H. Marlow '98
Christopher T. Jackson '04

Ohio Omicron - Muskingum

Gary E. Golden '11

Oklahoma Alpha - Oklahoma

Horace C. Galaway '47
Wendell E. Baxter '52
William C. Spann '52
Russell C. Gleason '54
Richard S. Hinsinger '57
Dick B. Mason '57
Larry W. Tedder '67
Richard M. Peters '08

Oregon Alpha - Oregon

Lionel A.W. Domreis '40
Randall S. Caswell '41
John W. Broome '48
David W. Hall '51
Robert F. Haney '52
Phillip L. Hanson '53
Bryce L. Weissert '55
Jeffery M. Lee '57
Alfred G. Isaac '61
George P. Rasmussen '62
Robert A. Wellnitz '63
David R. Lorence '66
Michael J. Sheppard '67
Dennis B. Meyers '68
Dwight A. Worthington '76
Jeffery D. Nicholson '79
Jeffrey G. Weiler '91

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Oregon Beta - Oregon State

Ronald A. Sarro '89

Pennsylvania Alpha - W & J

Stuart N. Coleman '47
Charles W. Uhl '48
Arthur G. Gilkes '62
James M. Lawrence '64
Steven M. Heinrich '73
James R. Manion '75
Joel K. White '82

Pennsylvania Beta - Allegheny

John H. Davis '43
Robert E. Snyder '43
Carl V. Stride '43
Peter A. Meyer '43
John R. Grayson '44
John D. Lundell '48
Joseph S. Hurley '49
Warren A. Billings '51
Daniel G. Kennedy '62
Terrill W. Bergstedt '63

Pennsylvania Gamma - Bucknell

Richard H. Ash '42
Raymond E. Fornwald '42
John P. Swanson '49
Donald C. DeWees '50
Harry E. Griffith '51
Henry J. Why '55
James R. DeLaney '59
John L. Durbiano '70
Jon E. Klemens '74
Mark E. Morrison '78
Elliot L. Frank '91

Pennsylvania Epsilon - Gettysburg

Arthur B. McCarter '43
Samuel L. Jones '49
Fred E. Lockenmeyer '54
George E. Aumiller '57
Ray S. Paskell '57
Bradley R. Kays '60
William C. Boyer '62

Craig E. Leidenroth '67
Timothy C. Walsh '90

Pennsylvania Eta - F & M

Austin Scandiber '48
Craig C. Scott '57
Louis J. Zucca '58
Nelson J. Brenneman '58
Henry A. Haase '63

Pennsylvania Theta - Lafayette

George A. Ferrera '43
George L. Harvey '51
John K. Ziegler '56

Pennsylvania Zeta - Dickinson

Joseph H. Copeland '48
Roger B. Irwin '50
John D. Anderson '52
Thomas R. Klevan '53
Bruce F. Wilkinson '58
Michael T. Kearney '59
Terrence K. Hancock '60
Brendon B. Kok '02

Pennsylvania Iota - Penn

William J. Davis '41
Maurice R. Landes '42
Richard W. Eastwood '43
Donald N. Tapper '47
Ellwood F. Jones '49

Pennsylvania Kappa - Swarthmore

Burce R. Scott '51
Robert G. Merin '51
Phillip H. Osborne '52
John W. Pendleton '56
Thomas H. Stevenson '56

Pennsylvania Lambda - Penn State

E. Lincoln Van Sickle '49
Richard W. Ford '49
Harold G. Wolfram '50
Earl T. Glenwright '53
Robert I. MacDonnell '58
Russell W. Evans '67

Pennsylvania Nu - IUP

Randolph D. Spielman '71
John F. Robostello '72
Larue S. Rosbaugh '81
Jonathan J. Middler '94
Jeffrey A. Eppley '95
Ronald M. Weimer '99

Pennsylvania Xi - Edinboro

Daniel Murawski '89

Rhode Island Alpha - Brown

Russell W. Field '38
Gerard T. Ruffin '45
Henry J. Arnold '47
James A. Day '49
John P. DePasquale '50
Thomas A. Westbrook '52
Stephen A. Wiener '67
Nicholas M. Edgerton '84
Kenneth R. Dede '66
Harry D. Boocock '69
Richard A. Booth '72
William D. Schult '74
John J. Leahy '80

Tennessee Delta - Vanderbilt

George R. Smith '42
John W. Sadler '59
John K. Larkins '70

Tennessee Epsilon - Tennessee

Andrew D. Storer '02
Brent J. McCawley '04

Tennessee Zeta - Memphis

Kim M. Roberts '70
Booker M. Barnett '70
Charles T. McAteer '72

Texas Alpha - Texas

Benis G. Lee '53
John C. Culpepper '57
Robert V. Holland Jr. '67
Royce E. Oualline '76

Texas Beta - Texas Tech

Paul D. Crawford '53
Frank H. Clark '53

Edwin B. Childs '56
Donald A. Cunningham '61
Robert V. Holland '67
Cecil D. Weaver '70

Texas Gamma - SFA

Kelly E. Hejtmancik '69
George P. Sonnenberg '78
Toby R. Neves '83

Virginia Alpha - Virginia

Beverly B. Dodson '47
Hunter H. McGuire '48
Thomas E. Hickey '50
Jeffrey C. Busby '62

Virginia Beta - W & L

Homer D. Jones '37
Charles R. Lemon '47
Edward K. Shelmerdine '47
Barry T. Newbery '48
John P. Huebner '52
Joseph L. Craycroft '56
David L. Harrar '82

Virginia Zeta - Virginia Tech

Kurt A. Lembrecht '81

Washington Alpha - Washington

Mauri J. Pelto '43
Marvin Duncan '44
Remi P. Bell '47
Joseph W. Hansford '51
John H. Holland '56
Dennis M. Reilly '59
Norman P. Christensen '73

West Virginia Alpha - West Virginia

Thomas S. Robison '42
Joseph E. Coddington '47
John M. Cokeley '49
Dave Moore '50
Charles P. Steinmetz '51
Lothair E. Dickinson '53
Thomas S. Carte '56
Douglas M. Henry '56
Kirk B. Nolte '59
Steven J. Miller '68
William A. Pefferman '73
Michael W. Ludwig '77
Larry Schuler '13

Wisconsin Gamma - Beloit

Stephen A. Morse '38
John T. Hughes '51

Correction:

On Page 59 in *The Shield* Year in Review 2021, we listed the 2014 recipients incorrectly. It should be as follows:

- Michael H. McCoy** *Indiana* '58
- Wayne W. Wilson** *Michigan State* '59
- David H. Timmons** *Ohio State* '49

We apologize for the error and appreciate it being brought to our attention.

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