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TENNESSEE DELTA



My Brothers in Phi Kappa Psi,

As you receive this copy of *the Shield*, spring will be upon us. Spring is a time of new birth and renewal, but most all, change. Change takes many forms at each level of our Fraternity. I encourage each brother to embrace change as a natural circle of life and use it as a means to improve themselves and in turn, improve our beloved Fraternity.

On the chapter level, change is continuous. Brothers are always coming and going. Members are initiated and members graduate. Such is the case this spring. Those chapters with deferred recruitment will be initiating their new classes soon. Senior members will be graduating and taking their place as alumni. Brothers will soon be leaving for summer jobs and thus the school year will come to an end so that a new year can begin again in the fall. Successful chapters will challenge their graduating members to stay involved and provide much needed guidance to the local chapters in their areas. They will also take the time to plan for a successful coming year.

On a National level, change takes place every summer as new members are elected to the Executive Council. This summer, new Archons will be elected at the District Councils. Our past Archonate has served our Fraternity well and I thank them for their service. I would encourage all undergraduates to consider running for the office of Archon and attend the District Councils held this June along with the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana.

In closing let me once again challenge each brother to not only embrace change as a rite of spring and a way of life, but to be ever mindful of the obligations and responsibilities which have been placed upon us as members of Phi Kappa Psi.

Fraternally,

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'J. L. Miller'.

James L. Miller
Ohio State '85
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Members of our Akron Colony, motivated by our Ohio Iota alumni, presented a PKP T-shirt to Brother Terry Bowden *West Virginia '75*, who just completed his first season as head football coach of the Zips. A proud Phi Psi and National Leadership Award recipient, Brother Bowden was excited to hear about the progress of the colony and was eager to lend his support to our young men. How are you helping a local group?

Pictured: Jimmy Verdream (left), Bowden and Zach West (right)



SERVICE IN ACTION

“TO KNOW EVEN ONE LIFE HAS BREATHED EASIER BECAUSE YOU HAVE LIVED; THIS IS TO HAVE SUCCEEDED.”

— RALPH WALDO EMERSON

How quickly a school year seems to fly by; especially when you are making a difference in the lives of children in need around the country. Our continued partnership with the Boys & Girls Clubs of America has been inspiring to watch grow from the National Headquarters. While we promote opportunities around the country, it falls on the shoulders of chapters to lead the charge. Now, with more than half of our chapters doing some sort of work with the BGCA, Phi Psi members make up a visible chunk of the nationwide volunteer network with the clubs.

Our second annual campaign to raise money for a local club was still ongoing at the content deadline for this magazine. We put together an aggressive goal of trying to raise \$6,200 for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Manatee County. Our dedicated alumni in the South Florida Gulf Coast Alumni Association have built a strong relationship with the administrators of the club and have been a great lead (see picture) for chapters and associations around the country.

Founders Day was a tremendous boost for our efforts, with several gatherings (North Texas, Atlanta, Birmingham and Sacramento) using the forum of our anniversary celebration to pass the hat and recognize the founding principles of Brothers Letterman and Moore. Thank you to all who have contributed thus far.

As of the submission of this article, over \$2,500 had been raised. We have a long way to go. To see our contributing groups, making an individual gift and learn more about the adoption of this local club, we encourage you to visit www.phikappapsi.com/Today/BoysandGirlsClub

GREAT FUTURES START HERE.



**BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF AMERICA**

Brothers (from left)
Bill Recht *Cornell* '49, Bob
Greene *Buffalo* '59 and
Association Philanthropy
Chair Jack States *Michigan*
'56, far right present a check
for \$584 to Carl Weeks,
President (center) and Beth
Work, VP-Operations, of the
Boys & Girls Clubs of
Manatee County





**Michael Pavell
DePauw '09**
Hundreds of brothers set out to do inspiring things every year, with the end goal being to benefit those in the greatest need. In the case of Brother Pavell, it was seeing the generosity of Phi Kappa Psi firsthand that led to his current desire to give back more....

I set out this spring trying to raise \$4,500 so that I can bike from Virginia to Oregon to help build affordable housing through a program called "Bike and Build."

I have always had a great passion for adventure and community. Living in the Phi Psi house, or the Rockpile as we at Indiana Alpha like to call it, gave me the perfect outlet to put both of these passions into action. Adventure was an easy one to manifest; traveling with brothers to Tampa to canoe in the Gulf or road-tripping to Colorado to hike mountains, these are memories I will never forget. But those memories could have been made by any group of college-aged kids. It wasn't until my junior year in college, through Phi Psi, that I realized the true meaning of the community I was having the time of my life in.

A few weeks before Christmas break one brother realized that another did not have the funds to buy the substantially expensive plane ticket back to his home in Hawaii. To him, this was completely unacceptable. He started a conversation among brothers about raising the money for the ticket within the house. No one had to be asked twice; brothers from all classes were actively seeking out the organizer to give him money and within days the ticket was paid for. I will never forget that night in our dining room when our brother heard the news that he would be able to go home to his family for Christmas. Among all the laughter and elaborate pranks that filled the halls of our beloved Rockpile, the tears of genuine happiness that showed on almost every brother's face that night is what I will truly remember about that place. Because at that instant I realized what it really meant to be a part of a community that actually cares about its members.

Last fall, I was talking to a high school friend about how he was quitting a successful job in New York City to bike across the country and build houses. At first, it seemed preposterous, but then I started researching the program and I remembered that instant in our chapter's dining room. The affordable housing crisis facing our nation is one that is often overlooked, but it is a crisis nonetheless. Our brother needed a plane ticket, but at least he had a home to go back to; many members of many communities across our nation are not so lucky.

Thankfully, there are organizations like Bike and Build that are not waiting on the slow process of bureaucratic decision-making to fix this crisis; programs that resort to fundamental grassroots campaigns that work from the bottom-up. The principle goes back to the "barn-raising" model of early America, in which neighbors would get together to build houses for each other. In our current country, this sense of community that originally helped build our country can, at times, appear to be fading. The members of Bike and Build are working to prove that this is not the case.

Therefore, I am humbly asking for donations to help pursue my dream of biking across America for affordable housing. Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has shown me what it really means to be a caring member of a community. It has proven to me that with a little bit of hard work and a passion to lend a helping hand, ordinary people are able to make big changes in the world. In short, any donation would be helping me carry on the Phi Psi way - pursuing excellence while serving those in need.

In total, Brother Pavell plans to bike over 3,800 miles, traveling from Virginia to Oregon on bike from the end of May through the second week of August. Within that schedule, he will stop to build homes on nine days in seven different states. To give to Brother Pavell's journey, you can visit <http://bikeandbuild.org/rider/6889>

WELCOME BACK, TENNESSEE DELTA



RE-CHARTERING OF CHAPTER AT VANDERBILT BRINGS FRATERNITY TO LARGEST-EVER SIZE

BY TYLER BISHOP *VANDERBILT '13*

As a colony, we had been looking forward to Tennessee Delta's re-chartering and our initiation since our re-colonization in the fall of 2011. Our anticipation and excitement only grew as the ceremonies approached. However, on February 23, 2013, the months of hard work and effort that we, the National Headquarters and our alumni put into the process culminated as the Tennessee Delta Chapter received its charter and rejoined the ranks of Phi Kappa Psi's 104 fully active chapters on campuses across the country.

A reception at the chapter house began the unforgettable weekend. We opened our doors to representatives from the Vanderbilt community and National Headquarters to join us in commemorating the present, past and future of Tennessee Delta at Vanderbilt.

"Simply seeing everyone from across the country come to celebrate our accomplishment was moving and inspiring," sophomore Nathan Markiewitz *Vanderbilt '13* said. "It reminded all of us that our brotherhood mattered to the larger world."



We enjoyed dinner together at places on and around the Vanderbilt Campus. Specifically, the Tennessee Delta Alumni Association hosted a dinner at Ruth's Chris, which was attended by brothers, alumni and some visiting family members.

We went to sleep that night thrilled that it would be our final night as colony members in "pledge" standing. We were more than ready to become full brothers of Phi Psi.

After managing to get at least a little bit of rest, we woke up bright and early to look our best for the day, scheduled tight with ceremonies and celebrations. After meeting at the house to put the final touches on our tuxedos, we were ready to be initiated. We left the house for the final time as colony members and walked across the street to St. Augustine's Chapel, where the Ritual took place.

Tennessee Delta initiated 56 new undergraduate members and presented Delta numbers to two Phi Psi alumni who are now affiliated with Vanderbilt University: Art Johnsen *Vanderbilt '13 (Gettysburg '62)*, associate professor of marketing, and Whitt Behr *Vanderbilt '13 (Texas Tech '08)*, graduate student in cardiovascular perfusion. The chapter also has two members who were either studying abroad or serving in the Armed Forces who will be initiated upon return to Vanderbilt.

There are few words that could describe the mix of emotions we felt as we left the chapel as brothers of Phi Psi, with the Tennessee Delta charter restored.

"Holding the charter with Tryon Hubbard in front of all my newly initiated brothers was an experience I will never forget. It was the culmination of months of work to get Tennessee Delta its charter back. I look forward to seeing it displayed in



the chapter house and I am confident my brothers will seek to preserve it," GP Sam Heyman *Vanderbilt '13* said.

"Now knowing that I am part of an official organization with guys that I can call my brothers is a highlight of my time at Vanderbilt," junior Jared Bolnick *Vanderbilt '13* said.

A delicious three-course Italian meal at Amerigo's following the ceremony, however, could not compare to the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to share it with so many incredible people. In addition to enjoying the conversations and interaction at the



tables, this event especially served as a reminder of the effort that it took for us to get to that point – and the effort it will take to maintain it.

The banquet also gave us the unique opportunity to thank all of the important people and their dedication to the process of re-chartering the Tennessee Delta chapter. The colonization process must be seen as a team effort, so we had many people to thank: our parents and families, Ron Ransom *Butler '00* and others at National Headquarters, our Alumni Chapter Advisor Chuck Higgins *Vanderbilt '67* and all other Phi Psi alumni, the Director of Vanderbilt Greek Life Kristin Shorter and, of course, anyone who provided moral, mental or any other physical support throughout the re-chartering process.

"I felt such joy for what the brothers, alumni and new initiates had accomplished, and thanks for the support and encouragement of our headquarters and Vandy," said Higgins. "I was so proud of Tennessee Delta as we restored our 112-year legacy."

After we had been publicly presented the charter and accepted the chapter gifts given at the banquet, we enjoyed interacting with alumni at the house, continuing our discussion about what it truly means to be a brother of Phi Psi.

"Sharing the company of national representatives, alumni, and other brothers was a privilege that only rare opportunities afford," junior Brian Rizzo Scales *Vanderbilt '13* said. "They made clear the simple Creed that we have entered a brotherhood far outreaching the space and the time of our Vanderbilt years, and they made it more approachable, more accessible, more real."

To continue our celebration, our chapter's social committee organized a date party for the brothers and guests, hosted at the Belle Meade Plantation in Nashville later that evening. After months of hard work, it was a perfect way for us to enjoy a relaxing night together as brothers of Phi Psi.

We could not have been more proud to wake up the next morning as brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Walking into the house everyday continues to remind us of all of the effort and support during the re-chartering and initiation process. We as a chapter are dedicated not only to upholding, but also to furthering the name and reputation of Phi Kappa Psi.



THE 21ST

1 in **5**

undergraduates
are from a minority
background

3 out of **4** members joined
to have better access to
volunteer opportunities

Over **50%** of all undergraduates are
engaged in another student activity
outside of Phi Kappa Psi

CENTURY PHI PSI

In February, we celebrated 161 years of Phi Kappa Psi. We haven't gotten this far, nor will we survive for another century-and-a-half, without being able to adapt to the ever-changing landscape of our population. While we hold true to our founding principles of service and acceptance, we must recognize that the makeup of today's college student is evolving.

Thankfully, our growth rests in the hands of our undergraduates. If there was ever a more appropriate spot for undergraduate control, it is in determining the next generations of Phi Psis. Our youngest members continue to amaze with their ability to recruit unique, passionate and strong men who carry the Fraternity forward.

But, this isn't your grandfather's Phi Kappa Psi. To attend a PLA, GAC or other Fraternity function is to be exposed to a growing population of brothers from dozens of various backgrounds, experiences and mindsets. What that creates is an extraordinary living-learning experience for both our undergraduates and the alumni that stay involved.

In the end, we are all better for it, and the future of Phi Kappa Psi is assured because our organization will continue to rally around our tradition of service and excellence, while growing our acceptance of any who are deemed worthy to be called by the simple, loving name: brother...

**1 of every 7 undergraduates
will attend some form of
Phi Kappa Psi leadership
training this year**

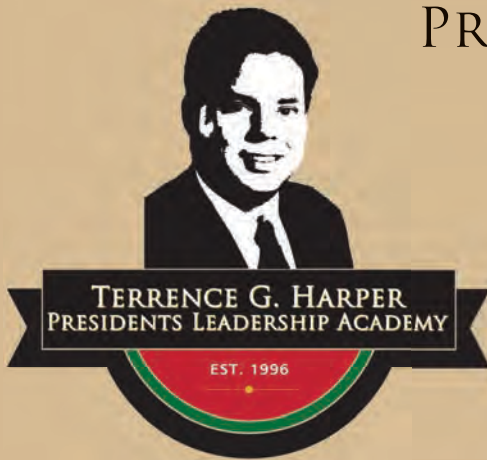
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PRESIDENTS LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

The 17th Annual Terrence G. Harper Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA) took place February 8-9, 2013 at the Sheraton in downtown Indianapolis. Despite some snowy and stormy conditions in the Northeast, over 80 GPs and VGPs from chapters all over the country were able to attend the intensive leadership experience.

Facilitated by Karyn Nishimura Sneath of Npower and Jim Paponetti *Ashland* '95, PLA focuses on the larger issues that face our chapter leaders. Sessions delivered lessons on leadership style, credibility, values, image building and group development. While many were delivered in a large-group format, a majority of the work was done in small groups, teams that were led by involved Phi Psi alumni from around the country.

PLA was ahead of its time when founded nearly two decades ago, and it continues to be a strong part of the educational foundation of the Fraternity. Phi Kappa Psi's new Director of Leadership Development, Nick Estrada *IUPUI* '08, is in the midst of analyzing the feedback from the conference and updating the curriculum to continue meeting the needs of our members in 2014 and beyond.

Overall, the 2013 PLA registered incredibly favorably with all participants. The most helpful sessions, by survey, were those that dealt with personality traits and using that information to strengthen individual values and how to lead as a role model.

After PLA was finished late in the evening on February 9th, participants were able to head to Laurel Hall, home of the Phi Kappa Psi HQ, for a Sunday morning of Fraternity-related conversation and a tour of the grounds.

We are extremely proud of this program and opportunity to strengthen the best of our strong band. Through the generosity of our Phi Kappa Psi Foundation and countless donors around the country, we look forward to growing this experience in the future.

"I LEARNED HOW TO MANAGE OTHER'S LEADERSHIP BEHAVIOR AND IF WE COMMUNICATE EFFECTIVELY WITH EACH OTHER, WE CAN COME TO A CONSENSUS."



"I GAINED THE ACCEPTANCE OF BEING A LEADER AND THAT CULTURE IS SOMETHING NECESSARY FOR CHANGE."



"I DISCOVERED HOW IMPORTANT KEEPING PERSONAL AND CHAPTER VALUES ARE AS THE GUIDING LIGHT TO CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT, AND WHY BEING GREEK IS IMPORTANT."



"I LEARNED THAT OTHER CHAPTERS HAVE THE SAME ISSUES AND REALIZED THAT TO BE EFFECTIVE REQUIRES ACTION AND PLAN. COMMUNICATION IS KEY, ESPECIALLY IN CONFRONTATIONS."



"I NOW KNOW MY LEADERSHIP BEHAVIORS AND CAN HAPPILY RESOLVE PROBLEMS WITHIN THE CHAPTER PEACEFULLY. I AM LEAVING WITH GOALS SET TO ENHANCE MY CHAPTER."

RECRUITMENT BOOT CAMP

A program that has seen the most incredible, quantifiable results is Phi Kappa Psi's investment in Recruitment Boot Camp (RBC). Facilitated by David Stollman of CAMPUSSPEAK, January 25-27, 2013 marked the sixth time the Fraternity had invested in the program. Since that initial investment, Phi Kappa Psi has grown by 24 percent in total undergraduate population! This isn't just a product of expanding to more campuses. RBC has helped increase our average chapter size by seven members over that same period of time, a one-man increase annually.

RBC is not for students unprepared to make a change in their current recruitment efforts and practices. In 2013, Director of Expansion Ron Ransom *Butler '00* created an invitation-only process to target those chapters that needed recruitment assistance and others that had self-identified as wanting to grow from the program. A total of 70 Phi Psis gathered at the Indianapolis Hilton for the weekend, working with a seasoned group of small-group facilitators, comprised of Phi Psi alumni and Greek Life professionals. In addition to sessions that educated on values alignment, brand building and 365 recruitment, each participant left with a specific, detailed action plan that will work on his campus.

All in attendance were motivated to go grow Phi Kappa Psi on their campus, including Eric Lathrop *Iowa State '11*...

"THE EXPERIENCE WAS GREAT. IT WAS A REALLY EXTENSIVE EXPERIENCE AND I WAS ABLE TO LEARN LOTS OF NEW IDEAS AND INFORMATION ABOUT RECRUITMENT THAT I LOOK FORWARD TO PASSING ON TO MY CHAPTER AND HAVE A SUCCESSFUL IMPACT. IT IMPACTED ME, PERSONALLY, IN A BIG WAY. JUST BEING ABLE TO MEET GUYS FROM OTHER CHAPTERS WAS REALLY NEAT. WE INSTANTLY BUILT CONNECTIONS AND RELATIONSHIPS. RBC WAS GREAT FOR NETWORKING AND PREPARING ME FOR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE AS WELL."



2013 WOODROW WILSON LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Are you interested in developing your leadership skills and influencing change in your chapter and campus community?

Then join us at the 2013 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School (WWLS) at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana June 26-30. The WWLS serves as an opportunity for our members to personally develop their leadership skills, articulate their personal values, and how to effectively influence change.



The WWLS curriculum includes large group, small group, and breakout sessions to focus on several topics. In large group sessions, our speakers will share their experiences and challenge you to think and do more. This year's speakers include:

Justin Heydon West Virginia '07 – Brother Heydon attended the 2007 and 2009 WWLSs. Following the 2009 WWLS he was involved in an accident which left him paralyzed. Brother Heydon will share his story and remind brothers that it's not what happens in life that defines us, but how we react.

Sam Davidson – Davidson is a published author, professional speaker, and social entrepreneur who helps people discover and do what matters. He will share with us characteristics of leadership and how to turn an issue you care about into an issue others can care about as well.

Dr. Barbara Jacoby – Dr. Jacoby serves as the Faculty Associate for Leadership and Community Service-Learning at the University of Maryland, College Park. She will share with us her expertise on service and service-learning and draw connections these actions have on leadership within our organizations and communities.

Attendees will also learn from their peers and small group facilitators. In these small groups individuals will focus on values clarification, teamwork and communication, and learn how to effectively influence change using individual, group, and community values.

Finally, attendees will be able to choose their own sessions during breakouts. These breakouts will focus on a variety of topics and include: Fraternity Operations and Management, Academic and Career Success, Health and Wellness, Leadership, Service-Learning, Citizenship, and Life Skills.

Please join us for an amazing personal development opportunity and a chance to network with Brothers from around the country. Registration is now open with more information on www.phikappapsi.com.



UNDERGRADUATE INTERFRATERNITY INSTITUTE

The North-American Interfraternity Conference hosts an intense summer leadership program. Participating in UIFI means that you are willing to talk about how fraternity and sorority leaders live their Ritual. It means having the courage, character, and commitment to do what is right and devise a plan to change the current direction of some fraternities and sororities. It means having a vision of positive change. The institute is interactive, fun, challenging, and intentional.

Last summer, Drew Hopson (DePaul '10) stumbled into the opportunity and was blown away...

Ashamedly, my motivation for attending UIFI last summer was not based around bettering myself or my chapter. I was IFC president at the time, and I was looking for a justifiable way to spend the surplus money that we'd accumulated. It had worked out perfectly – I'd just seen the email about spring awards and fellowships from the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation, and it just clicked that I could check out UIFI for free. So I applied, got the fellowship, and was set up to attend Session 6, facilitated by Pete Smithhisler and Karen Katz, both amazing Greek professionals to meet if you're lucky enough to do so.

Right away, the program blew away the minimal expectations I'd set myself up with. The North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) fiercely vets its small group leaders and it shows; many of UIFI's most influential moments took part in our small group ("chapters", we call them) sessions. In the large groups we had great facilitation from Pete and Karen, and I had an awesome time with the 100 or so fraternity men/sorority women learning about our responsibilities as Greeks and how we can live that responsibility through our own action. Simply put, it was a wake-up call.

UIFI didn't just help me become a better fraternity man or leader; it helped me become a better friend, brother, and citizen. We, as brothers of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and as men of the fraternal community, have made a promise. We promised lifelong intellectual, moral and spiritual excellence. We promised service to others, to not be satisfied with the status quo, and to be the movers, the doers. We promised to be who we say we are. In many ways only you can hold yourself to this promise.

I made change. I failed to make change. I continue to work to give back to and elevate my community. I owe an enormous amount to UIFI for helping me understand this as my responsibility. I urge you to take advantage of this opportunity as well. Apply for a fellowship from the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation if cost is an issue. I guarantee you it'll be one of the best fraternity experiences in your undergraduate career.





FUTURES QUEST

The Fraternity's partnership with the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) goes beyond the advocating on behalf of Greek life. A program like FuturesQuest helps new members in identifying personal strength and challenges, developing leadership and communication skills, exploring personal values and strength of conviction, and making a commitment to fraternal ideals.

Each year, the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation provides several grants for newly initiated brothers to attend this winter retreat. Brothers like Bryce Hobbs (Washington '11) who would go on to become chapter president, attend both the WWLS and GAC, and receive several scholarships both locally and nationally...



What led you to apply for a Futures Quest fellowship and attracted you to the opportunity?

I was first introduced to the Futures Quest leadership opportunity by Kyle Hickman *Lycoming '07*. Kyle was an ELC at the time visiting Washington Alpha. He mentioned that Futures Quest was a great way for emerging leaders to get involved right away. He encouraged me to apply for a fellowship from the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation, and even followed up with me a month later to make sure I had submitted my application on time. I was initially attracted to attending Futures Quest because I aspired to become a leader in my chapter, and I was motivated to make a difference.

What was the experience like based on your expectations?

The experience that Futures Quest provides is incredible. I would highly encourage any freshman that wants to make a difference in his chapter to attend this retreat. At first I was not sure what to expect. I attended Futures Quest with the expectation to learn how to become a better leader. I returned home with much more than I expected. Futures Quest gave me the opportunity to identify areas of my chapter that needed improvement, and helped me find long-term goals to set.

How did it empower you as a young member of your chapter when you returned?

I returned from Futures Quest with lofty goals and ideas to pursue. At that point, I realized I had four more years to make an impact on my chapter. It encouraged me to get involved early on, and stay motivated through the process. Now, as a junior, I have been involved with leadership in my chapter and I have not experienced any burnout because of the healthy start that I had at Futures Quest. The small groups, activities, and challenges that you face at Futures Quest offer a very personal experience in leadership development that I have not experienced anywhere else. Futures Quest's personal atmosphere offered a unique and untainted leadership development program that fosters growth and emergence among young leaders.

What did you learn about yourself in order to become a better leader and Greek man?

I learned that in order to lead a group of people, you have to be able to lead yourself. Futures Quest taught me early on that one must understand himself before expecting others to understand you. Futures Quest taught me what I wanted to stand for, it showed me my values in a very intimate setting, and introduced the veracity required to become a successful leader. The no-pressure setting that Futures Quest offered made it easy for me to learn how to become the best Washington Alphan, and the best Phi Psi I could be. It inspired me to become involved on every level by showing me the value in collaborating with Phi Psis and other fraternity gentlemen. I learned that Phi Psi is not the only fraternity striving for excellence, and that each chapter and each organization has the potential to learn from each other.

How will this program impact you moving forward, not just in Phi Psi, but beyond college?

As I move forward I am confident that I will be leaps and bounds ahead of my coworkers. Futures Quest encouraged me to share my experiences, good and bad, with our new members to help them learn and grow from my mistakes. This is similar to what our small group leaders did at Futures Quest. I became inspired to mentor our younger members into leadership roles within my chapter, and grow as members. Futures Quest helped me earn a robust leadership standard to live up to. I know that I started off my college career, my fraternity experience, and my professional career off on the right foot as a result of Futures Quest.



BARRETT ANDERSON *IOWA '05*

Brother Anderson may be the poster child for the 21st Century Phi Psi. A chapter president, Barrett won numerous scholarships, was elected Archon of District V and was named Undergraduate of the Year at the 2008 GAC. Since graduating, Brother Anderson earned his law degree from Yale and recently passed the BAR Exam in Iowa. In addition to attending Fraternity programs like PLA and WWLS, his leadership development was also driven by his experiences at the American Leadership Academy...

To the contemporary Phi Psi, 'Cabo' means more than just a small resort city in Mexico, white sandy beaches, and warm sunshine. Through the American Leadership Academy, Phi Psis understand that Cabo has become synonymous with leadership training, brotherhood activities, and a host of other useful and necessary skills. More than anything, Cabo and the ALA now stand for "path to success."

There is good reason for this to be true. My own experiences with the ALA have had a deep and continuing impact on my life. I was fortunate enough to both attend the ALA as a participant and, later, serve as an intern. Those occasions gave me the

opportunity to meet and befriend many wonderful and brilliant people.

There is, of course, Jerry Nelson *UCLA '48*, who speaks more good advice before breakfast than an ordinary man does in his entire life. Paul Wineman's *Washington '55* legendary negotiation skills still echo in my mind when I'm approaching an important transaction. I know how to conduct myself at a formal business dinner and write a stellar thank-you note because of (ALA speaker) Mom Nonnie Owen's etiquette class. My understanding of how our country's leaders think was greatly expanded by interacting with Dan Cook *Nebraska '54* while at the ALA.

Furthermore, as a recent graduate of law school, I can also point to individuals who have provided me with practical career guidance. One example is Craig Morford *Michigan State '76*, a former official in the U.S. Department of Justice, who had many insightful things to tell me about what a U.S. Attorney does as well as fascinating stories about prosecuting terrorists following 9/11. Given that one of my career goals is to be a federal prosecutor, his guidance has been invaluable.

One particular person had a profound influence on me: Florence Nelson. Her grace, intelligence, and strength of character were an inspiration. Although she is no longer with us, I have never forgotten her life lessons, usually dispensed with a dry wit over a game of backgammon.



Remarkable men and women take time out of their busy schedules to come to

Cabo every year simply to advance the lives of Phi Psis. They showed me that character and leadership are not just empty ideals, but rather critical traits in today's world. We are lucky to have these presenters, and we are lucky to have the ALA.

It is also clear that the ALA is having a broad and positive impact on our Fraternity. Several years ago, when I was serving as an Archon, I had the chance to meet brothers from all over the country. I was amazed and pleased to hear senior men discussing the lessons they had learned at ALA and younger members eager to attend at the earliest opportunity. Without a doubt, attending the ALA is a coveted opportunity among Phi Psis.

In the end, my experiences and the personal relationships I have formed at the ALA have shown me that Cabo is indeed synonymous with the path to success. Seizing it has been one of the smartest things I've ever done.





DAVID VOLL OHIO STATE '04

Like Barrett, Brother Voll served in the same Archonate and bolstered his involvement with Phi Kappa Psi through a long relationship with the American Leadership Academy. The unique ability to be able to interact, candidly and privately, with some many influential alumni (Phi Psi or otherwise) can have a profound impact on one's journey after college...

Joining Phi Kappa Psi was one of the best things that happened to me. Winter 2004, I was drowning in a very large, very strange new environment: The Ohio State University. Phi Psi pulled me out of the turbulent waters of my freshman year, dried me off, and gave me a family and home away from home. It wasn't until I attended the American Leadership Academy that I realized, while I was no longer alone at sea, thanks to Phi Psi, I was still drifting through life without a course.

The ALA taught me how to set such a course.

I came face-to-face with leaders of industry, science and politics, all of whom were there for one reason: to impart the most important lessons they had learned over their astounding lives to young men they had never met before. This blew me away. I kept thinking it was too good to be true.

I learned that to succeed in a world of fierce competition, I would have to shift my mindset, develop dynamic plans, hone hard skills, build support networks, and ultimately execute like there's no tomorrow! It was the direction I didn't know I was looking for.

In particular, Scott Noble's message resonated with me. He told our group, "Everything I do now to run a successful company I learned during my time in the Fraternity." I heard it as a call to action. We could leverage our Phi Psi chapters and universities as training grounds to actualize the training we had received just as the ALA speakers recommended.

This early practice within the Fraternity helped me develop the habits I leverage every day in my professional and personal life.

Q - Trouble wrapping my head around a difficult problem?

A - *Call a mentor to talk it through*

Q - Feeling frustrated with work and considering short cuts?

A - *Remember we only control two things in life: Our attitude and our ethics*

Q - Realize my efforts have been lacking direction over the last few months?

A - *Write down short, medium, and long-range goals – and find a trusted friend to measure my performance against them*

The mindsets, relationships, and habits I was blessed to receive from the ALA have been my greatest assets I have taken away from my years at college.

I joined Phi Psi for the same reason most Phi Psis: Someone asked me to. This is the same reason I attended the American Leadership Academy. I am not sure where I would be right now had I chosen the alternative. I feel blessed to be where I am, to do what I am doing, and to be who I am today – all of which would certainly be different without the influence of the ALA and the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

"IF IT IS TO BE, IT IS UP TO ME" ~ JERRY NELSON UCLA '48





ADAM DUNWORTH BALL STATE '12

The opportunity to interact with world-class business leaders in a resort setting is an opportunity none should take lightly. For Brother Dunworth, the ALA offered a “cheap Spring Break” that couldn’t be passed up, especially when he was awarded a grant from the Phi Psi Foundation to attend. But, it was what he wasn’t expecting that left an impression...

What did you expect to take away from the experience before you arrived at the American Leadership Academy?

At first, I didn’t really know what to take away from the experience. I just thought I would learn some new leadership skills and make some memories with the other brothers that went on the trip with me. I didn’t know what to expect from the trip other than that it was in Mexico.

In the end, what did you learn?

I ended up learning a lot more things than just leadership. I actually learned what a Phi Psi is and what it means to be a leader. Phi Psi’s are men doing the best they can with the gifts that God gave them. I learned that there are words that I need to take out of my vocabulary that will hinder me from growing as a leader and that you say what you are going to do not what you hope to do. The coolest thing I learned to do at ALA though was how to negotiate.

How did it live up to your expectations?

It far surpassed my expectations. I was just expecting to go on vacation and get some sun. Instead I got new leadership skills and new ways of operating my chapter. I have more drive to do better for my chapter and increase member participation from the chapter. I came in really expecting nothing and took out so much more.

How is the ALA a differentiating opportunity for Phi Psi members?

It is a completely different atmosphere. It is meant to be a fun and life-changing experience. It is also a lot more hands on experience when it comes to the different guest speakers. You have time to talk to the different speakers and get them one on one. You are put together with different types of Phi Psis. Not everyone is a president or a leader in his chapter, like PLA and GAC. Instead, you get regular members that have their own differing views on how their chapter operates.

MIKE HALFEN *MICHIGAN STATE '11*

Alongside Brother Dunworth was a contingent of young men from our Michigan Beta chapter. Entering his spring break with similar expectations, it has been the continuing benefits since returning to the states that has Brother Halfen thrilled with his ALA experience...

The American Leadership Academy was truly an experience of a lifetime. As a typical college student on a very low budget, the opportunity to visit Cabo San Lucas at a low cost, combined with the fact that I would be learning from highly successful individuals created an opportunity that I, along with the rest of my brothers, could not pass up. Being a first year participant in the program, combined with the fact that no one from my chapter had been to the ALA in a couple years, I had no idea what to expect.

The sheer fact that I was in Mexico for spring break was enough to make me happy. But after going through the program, I became a different person. As I reflect back on the experience, I struggle to find the words to give justice to the things that I have learned.

The American Leadership Academy did not simply teach me how to become a successful person, but instead taught me how to become a superior, more professional, man of excellence. The lessons that the ALA presented did not focus on one specific aspect, but in fact, encompassed how to live life with dignity and respect, while simultaneously teaching us how to become the leaders of tomorrow.

Once the trip was over and I had time to reflect on my experience, my expectations were blown out of the water. The lessons I learned were ones that cannot be taught in the classroom, and are some that will resonate with me for the rest of my life. Being able to meet other brothers from around the country is something that I truly value. Not only was I introduced to great friends, but the ALA showed me how we have a connection that no non Phi Psi would understand, even though we may not be from the same place.

The ideals of brotherhood were brought to the forefront throughout the week, and by being a part of the ALA, I had the ability to improve not only my personal chapter, but to further enhance and emulate the name of Phi Kappa Psi. By being a brother of Phi Kappa Psi, we all have the opportunity to be part of this great experience that no other fraternity has to offer.

I highly encourage any Phi Psi who has the means to go, to attend. You will not be disappointed in the slightest, I can promise you that. Now that the ALA is over, I am counting down the days until next year, where I can once again be part of something much bigger than myself and something that it truly emanates what it means to be a brother of Phi Kappa Psi.





FULL CIRCLE IN SERVICE

A great joy of being an undergraduate is having the disposable time to make a difference in one's community. It is a perfect time to fall in love with giving back. The challenge of a lifelong commitment to Phi Psi is carrying that courteous dedication to service beyond the college years, like many brothers, including Joshua Hogan (Wabash '96), have...

"Proud to be a Phi Psi" was a common phrase heard through my chapter house at Wabash College in the mid-nineties. It was our announcement that a toilet was about to flush so all the cold water would be reallocated to the urinals and those in the shower knew to jump out of the way of the showerhead; one small act of courtesy to keep from scalding your brother. Indeed, it's the little habits we develop every day that make the biggest difference not only in our own lives

but also in serving others, one can make a big difference in another's.

I was initiated into the Indiana Gamma Chapter in February of 1996. My first official roll as a brother was to serve on the Philanthropy committee, and even then I loved our opportunities to interact with the kids in the local Boys and Girls Club. Phi Psi provided me the chance to step off campus and learn about other things in the community, which continue to inspire me still.

After graduation, though I continued volunteering and raising funds as we all do, it wasn't until a childhood friend invited me to interview for a board position in 2008 with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Bloomington that I found something that really hit home for me. I'd been a Club kid, myself, and had kids already at this point in my life; I could see what the Club really does in a community and believe so much in why these things really truly matter. I was lucky enough to be able to dig right in and get involved with the kids directly by starting a weekly chess club. This, in addition to my board responsibilities, simply made me want to do even more.

After six months on the board I stepped up into the role of Treasurer. From there, I was voted Vice President and currently serve as President of the Board of Directors. It will come as no surprise to you that I have discovered a fellow brother from our Indiana Beta chapter was serving with me on the board.

I'm proud to say that in my time on the board we have seen our budget more than double on an annual basis. We have grown from two local clubs to three and almost doubled the number of kids we are able to serve daily.

The great joy of serving others was instilled in me as an undergraduate and I am now lucky enough to live this motto every day. I'm a father of four marvelous kids, the lucky husband to an inspiring wife and I am grateful for the opportunity to serve in my community. I am also proud to be a Phi Psi and was thrilled when I became aware of our national alliance with the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. I look so forward to seeing how this relationship continues to grow and strengthen us all.



FOLLOWING IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

Kevin L. Hagen *Florida '88* learned the great joy of serving others from following his father, Max M. Hagen.

The father and son team have a general law practice in South Florida where Max began practicing in 1961. Not long after that start, Kevin was raised in Miami-Dade County, graduated from the University of Florida with honors and became a lawyer...not only just like his father, but with his father.

In college, however, Kevin chose a different Greek path, joining a Phi Psi chapter that was generally smaller than the big chapters on fraternity row. His father was a member of the 'big house' on fraternity row. The smaller chapter experience and greater involvement in service and community provided the foundation not just for Kevin's Gator Nation, but for his professional career.

Despite his involvement in many charitable and philanthropic organizations such as the American Cancer Society and sponsoring local youth team sports, Kevin realized the dire need for affordable legal assistance. Without just giving away services, he created a unique approach to more broadly help the community.

For clients, family and friends who could not afford legal services, the attorneys and staff at his law firm have been providing free (pro bono) or discounted services to assist in difficult times. In return, he has asked those receiving the firm's time and effort to similarly donate their time and effort for other non-profit organizations and causes.

Although his law firm has compiled a long list of organizations in need of help, the law firm gladly considers any other causes whom the clients believe are likewise worthy and seeking assistance. This is the platform for the non-profit project of the Law Offices of Hagen & Hagen, P.A. that is affectionately called "Hagen's Heroes" and to spread the great joy of serving others.

"If you can't pay it back, pay it forward," Hagen says.

The motto is simple and the joy is great.

This is just one of many examples of how the college experience framed a Phi Psi's mentality to turn a job/career/ life/focus into one that engages in the age-old tradition of giving back. Brother Hagen, and countless others, fulfill the founding principles of our organization on a daily basis. It is how we endure as an organization in 2013 and continue moving forward.



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A GREAT JOY CONTINUED

While Phi Kappa Psi exposes many undergraduates to the joy of giving back, oftentimes our tradition of service and excellence helps us to recruit community leaders from high school. Their experience helps to shape chapters and inspire others. After graduation, as alumni, they become tremendous ambassadors for the Fraternity, like Mark Biscone (RIT '96)...

Ever since I can remember, I have been involved in community service. Whether it was with our church, the Boy Scouts, or with organizations that my father was involved with, such as the Rotary Club, I have spent a portion of my time helping others or raising money for those that need it. When I went to college, I found the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and learned of its central tenet of the "Great Joy of Serving Others."

My undergraduate work with Phi Kappa Psi really cemented my drive to volunteer and help those in need or less fortunate. In other ways, my work with Phi Kappa Psi has helped to set my current career path in Lean applications to

healthcare – where I can directly impact patient care on a daily basis.

From there, I have gone on to be involved with anti-cancer fundraisers such as Tour de Pink, Movember and Journeys of Inspiration, as well as local philanthropic groups like the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, the Houston Food Bank and the Living Bank. Most recently, I started volunteering with the American Red Cross.

Like Phi Kappa Psi and my other involvements, I was drawn to the American Red Cross (ARC) to help others. Although I have been active in the ARC for only a short time, I have helped to start up a young professionals group, joined an on-call disaster assessment team, and been deployed to help victims of Hurricane Sandy in New Jersey.

Seeing New Jersey after Sandy was eye-opening. I lived in Philadelphia for a decade, so I had been to 'the Shore' a number of times. Seeing the state of the formerly bustling barrier island towns was sobering: miles and miles of missing boardwalk, blocks and blocks of damaged and obliterated houses, crumbled roads, closed bridges, fallen trees, and everywhere – sand. I wasn't prepared for the sight. Yes, I had seen pictures prior to my arrival, but seeing the devastation in person was quite another thing. I think I was expecting this in the South where I live now, but not in the Northeast, located so far from that annual-in-the-hurricane-bull's-eye region of the Gulf Coast.

I had the opportunity to work with a number of volunteers; at HQ in New Brunswick, as well as the local command center in Tom's River. Meeting with clients and hearing their stories in places of major devastation such as Union Beach, Atlantic Heights, Sea Bright, Mantoloking, Ortley Beach, and Seaside Heights was humbling and I was grateful to help in

the least – sometimes frustrated that we could not do more at that given moment. Most of those residents, though they had lost everything, were not beaten – they were determined – determined to rebuild, determined to start over, determined to continue.

To be able to help out in such an enormous disaster and time of need for so many, made me very thankful – and proud to be a Phi Psi!





TRUE BROTHERHOOD

WRITTEN BY MICHELLE PENNIMAN,
WIFE OF ANTHONY PENNIMAN IOWA '86

On January 28, 2012 our 19-year-old son Michael Penniman had an accident during his sophomore year at college and was paralyzed from the neck down, rendering him now a quadriplegic. One great reflection since our son's injury has been the notion of how important brotherhood and humanity are to each of us throughout life. We were literally whisked away from our normal sense of being during the middle of the night and tossed into a world unknown that was fearful of outcome. Our initial calls went out to many of the Phi Psi brothers. During our son's hospitalization in Iowa City, I was able to stay with our college Phi Psi friend & family. From the first day, we were surrounded by support from all over the globe through the intricate web within the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. It was beyond our knowledge that large groups of these men would have many phone conversations and meet to plan for philanthropic events including the Phi Kappa Psi/

Penniman Family Climb On Golf Outing in July 2012. The funds raised going toward necessary construction and medical equipment to accommodate our handicapped son. Plans are in place for 2013 CIPKPAA Climb On Golf Outing.

During our three-month stay at Craig Hospital in Denver, local Iowa Phi Psi brothers joined forces. We are thankful for the caring words, a watchful eye, the guiding hand, and the shoulder to cry on when needed as we gained strength to heal. Phi Psi brothers reached out to corporations for donations of support. Since arriving home to Des Moines in May, our world has been filled with walls being built and accommodations being made to allow for our family and life together to move forward. I've had a chance to be reminded of how important relationships can be and that the meaning of caring and reaching out are felt inside a warming heart filled with rewards in knowing that our lives are full. In thinking of those we love that have brought forth wisdom and sprinkles of hope when needed, we feel the blessings and ride the waves of encouragement from the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. We continue to CLIMB ON one step at a time up this mountain.

The gift of friendship and brotherhood really is the theme today. A true friend never walks away when times are tough. A true friend is always there to help and to get you through the challenges life can present. The brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi is a bond to unite! On February 19, 1852, William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore decided to found a fraternity based on "the great joy of serving others." This same dedication and powerful bond of brotherhood shine through during our time of need! The fellowship of my husband's Fraternity as well as support for my being a Phi Psi little sister at the Iowa Alpha Chapter will always be present. The blood runs thick in this Fraternity and we are grateful for the fun times in college but also the loyalty and commitment during our time of need.

To keep track of Michael's progress: <http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/michaelpenniman>





HOME AWAY FROM HOME

There is no rule that states that you have to be from this country, or even stay on campus for an extended period of time in order to be an initiated Phi Psi. The concept may sound "foreign," but our values can translate to any country and any culture, as Brother Kriss Cunningham (W&J '11) discovered...

"WHERE WE LOVE IS HOME - HOME THAT OUR FEET MAY LEAVE, BUT NOT OUR HEARTS"

- DALAI LAMA

During the 2010-2011 academic year, I was fortunate enough to spend a year abroad at Washington and Jefferson College, in Washington, Pennsylvania. Some 3,000 miles away from my home university, The University of Aberdeen, Scotland. As I started to settle into American collegiate life, I noticed that Greek life played a vital role in creating a community on campus. I was curious to know what these institutions were and how they achieved their goals. For us in the UK, fraternities aren't a part of our university experience.

I quickly became accustomed to the American system and fell in love with my adopted town and country. As the recruitment season came around, I did not hesitate to rush Phi Kappa Psi, as the brothers at Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter made me feel so welcome and at home even though I was miles away from my loved ones and friends in Scotland.

Phi Kappa Psi attracted me for many reasons. The compassion, humility, honesty and the diversity I witnessed made me think about the institution and the values it represents. I could see that the

values and goals of the Fraternity were not just preached but also openly

practiced; brothers together who could support you when you were weak, celebrate with you during the good moments in life, and also weren't afraid to be honest with you. This common bond of brotherhood fostered a strength some fraternities would rival, and I admired the traits Phi Kappa Psi represented.

My time in the United States of America was one of the most spectacular years I have ever had. Phi Kappa Psi made my year abroad the experience it was, and I thank the brothers of the Pennsylvania Alpha chapter. Looking back on my year abroad and my time in Phi Kappa Psi, I can see in hindsight that Phi kappa Psi changed me from a boy into a man, shaping my ethos, and the way I conduct myself.

No matter who you are, black or white, straight or gay, athletic or academic, Phi Kappa Psi will embrace you with open arms and revel in the fact that we are all different but we come together as one, as brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

I have made some life long friends whilst at Washington and Jefferson College, and I am proud of being a member of a great institution like Phi Psi. Wherever I go in the world I will always have a home, and that home to me is the most important thing that Phi Kappa Psi offers; a sense of security and companionship no matter where life's path may lead me.

Live Ever, Die Never!





FROM THE STREETS TO THE FRATERNITY

IAN SNEED LONG BEACH '10

Brother Sneed is a charter member at one of our most diverse and inspiring chapters, California Xi. But, being a member of a Fraternity was the last thing on his mind growing up in Los Angeles. Wrapping up a year on the road as an Educational Leadership Consultant, it is an incredible journey, one that we are proud to be a part of.

I had seen gang activity my entire life. It wasn't until my parents' divorce around fifth grade that I found refuge in gangs. As a kid, I didn't understand the severity of what that really meant. I knew there was fighting out on the streets but I felt safer out there than at home. I couldn't fight back against the anger and fighting at home, but I could on the streets; so, to the streets I went.

I also knew if I was ever alone on the streets I was in danger of being beaten. I didn't want to be home and I didn't want to get beaten so I knew I had to associate with someone and gangs were the only option. Gangs to me weren't evil; they were safety.

One day, as a freshman in high school, I saw something occur between two guys who were supposed to be on the same side. I had nothing to do with the event but these broken loyalties left me to deal with the outcome. My best case scenario here was taking the worst beating of my life and my worst case scenario was going to leave me six feet under. Since I was young, I knew I would probably get away with a harsh beating but that day never came.

It wasn't until years later that I found out a friend who I once stood up for offered to take my place. The other gang respected him enough not to hurt him but I didn't find this out until after he passed away years later. While his passing was difficult it was thankfully not gang affiliated. I walked away from this situation unscathed because of him and I never got the chance to thank him.

This gave me the opportunity to walk away from this lifestyle with only a few beatings on the way out. It also inspired me to give to others who were in need. I realized that sometimes the small actions we take can mean much more to others. That was the case with my friend (who should've been an enemy because of the colors he wore) when I stood up for him as it was when he stood up for me.

It was at this time that a group of men took me under their wing. When I say a group of men, they were all between the ages of 17-20. I was still only 14. Thanks to them though, I became an athlete and buckled down in school. Just because I was out of gangs didn't mean gangs stopped existing. I do not exaggerate when I say that this group of men saved my life a couple of times. The time that sticks out the most involves us being shot at prior to a short car chase. If they hadn't been there, I would have been stuck in a very bad situation. They showed me what I was originally looking for in gangs. When I was a kid I thought it was just safety, but today I now understand it as 'brotherhood.'

When I went away to college I decided I would continue the legacy of personal growth and improvement these men left with me. Three years later this led me to the Phi Kappa Psi Colony at CSU-Long Beach. I didn't want to join Phi Psi without knowing I was a positive addition. Up to that point I still didn't see



myself as a good person. I was trying to right the wrongs in my past but I didn't want to get involved unless I was certain that I really was a man of values. I saw something in Phi Psi that made me want to achieve. I began achieving scholastically, became involved on campus, and began to play rugby. I grew in a much more well-rounded fashion. Phi Psi also gave me a vehicle to give back to others who were in need; a passion instilled by my life experiences thus far.

Becoming involved in Phi Psi has significantly changed my life. I realize this path of growth, of becoming a better person, is ongoing. I also know I no longer walk the streets of life alone. I now walk this path with men of values, of ideals, of strong character. Ten years ago I thought I would be dead or in jail. Instead, I continue on this path of personal growth with the support of brothers.

In my truest opinion, my life has just begun.



BRAD GORMAN MICHIGAN STATE '02

Part of the growth of our brotherhood deals largely with how we continue to integrate men from all walks of life seamlessly into a path of service and excellence. For many, this involves breaking down sizeable barriers, misconceptions and stereotypes. For Brother Gorman, this meant taking a giant leap of faith, one he hopes opens the door for many more to follow confidently...

When I joined Phi Kappa Psi, I took a pledge to be an honorable man. Part of being honorable is being honest with my brothers, my family, and my friends.

So nearly a decade ago, I came out of the closet; becoming the first openly gay Phi Psi at Michigan State and one of the few in the Greek system at my school. When I pledged Phi Kappa Psi, I was not out to friends, family, or roommates, so my brothers were some of the first people who I felt comfortable coming out to.

I have to be fully transparent that a few had negative reactions – people saying extremely inappropriate things at times or suggesting that I could change my orientation. However, a vast majority of my brothers loved and accepted me, even offering their support and guidance as I went through my coming out process. Come to think of it, Phi Kappa Psi served sort of a family role for me in college as I didn't even tell my biological brothers that I was gay until years later.

The undergraduate experiences I had in Phi Kappa Psi helped build my character. I held positions in the chapter and attended the American Leadership Academy where I developed leadership skills and learned negotiation skills that I still use to this day in my professional life. I built great friendships, some that made the college experience more meaningful, and others that have carried through to today.

Since then, I've seen many young people – in college Greek systems, in high schools, or in communities of faith – who struggle to come out and fit in. This has motivated me to take a leading role in gay and lesbian equality in corporate America. I know my experience of coming out and accepting who I am is not unique. I see people in fraternities, in high schools, in workplaces or in communities of faith who struggle to come out and fit in. We see in the headlines about young people who are three times more likely to attempt or commit suicide because of antigay bullying from certain churches, organizations, even college peers in some cases. Seeing the need for change has motivated me to take my leadership skills and apply them to make positive changes.

I've had the opportunity to lead Whirlpool Corporation's PRIDE Network where I helped create ad campaigns featuring gay couples and families; changed employee benefits to be more inclusive; and championed diversity. This spring I had the honor of taking the corporate jet to New York City with our CEO as we accepted a workplace excellence award from PFLAG (Parents, Friends, Families of Lesbians and Gays).

I've also had the honor of being recognized as a "Trailblazer" by the world's leading workplace equality organization, Out & Equal.

I'm humbled by these experiences and I know that the leadership skills I apply in the workplace today were strengthened by my experiences in Phi Kappa Psi. I am so grateful today to be an out gay Phi Psi and I hope all brothers, alumni, and chapters will continue to make our Fraternity a welcoming place for all brothers – gay and straight.



PAUL ZAMORANO F&M '11

For years, fraternities (and college for that matter) were reserved to a select group. Social status and family finances played a huge role in the ability for many to achieve a higher education. This also created an elitist society of social clubs within institutions of higher learning. Our Founders, Brothers Moore and Letterman, sought to create a fraternity that was different, non-elitist and available to all. As the number of colleges increase around the country, it is good to see that founding principle still exists today...

I am the first in my family to attend college. My father, Gilberto, and my mother, Antonia, immigrated to the United States from Mexico. Both have an elementary education and were instrumental in motivating my sisters and me to pursue higher education.

I found my way to Franklin & Marshall because I had the support from the One Voice Scholars Program, a California-based organization that helps inner-city students with guidance and support through the college application process and beyond. Being a first generation Mexican-American to attend college, I pushed myself to set an example for my sisters to follow in achieving my secondary degree.

As I arrived at college I didn't quite know what to expect. All I had with me the day of orientation was my backpack and a suitcase. I had traveled several thousand miles to the east coast, to a new city and a small college that was very unfamiliar to my home I had grown up in. While most students had their parents to help them get situated to a new community on move-in day, I relied on my own self-motivation to succeed in a new environment.

What attracted me to Phi Kappa Psi (Pennsylvania Eta) was a group of individuals that had the same ideals and beliefs as me. Coming into college I did not understand the concept of a fraternity. In my house Greek life was never mentioned. I decided to pledge this great organization because after I met the brothers, I knew that I also wanted to be the first in my family to join a Greek organization. Many of my closest friends were brothers in Phi Psi, and they saw in me the values that the organization seeks to instill, and worked hard throughout recruitment to get me to join.

Phi Kappa Psi has provided me with a home away from home. The gentlemen in this Fraternity are some of my best friends and loyal comrades. Phi Kappa Psi has provided personal growth and helped me to fully understand the values of fraternity membership, and the values of the organization. I believe that Phi Kappa Psi

has also developed my interpersonal skills in the bonds I have with my brothers and I am a better man because of it.

"A Man with developed interpersonal skills is an asset to any organization, regardless of what career or life paths he may choose."

For me, Phi Kappa Psi is more than just four years of college, Phi Kappa Psi is a community where one grows into the man that is well rounded and is ready to accomplish everything set in front of him. I am proud to be a Phi Kappa Psi; I have gotten a tremendous amount from my experiences in the Fraternity. It has given me so much in such a short time, and I know that I will continue to take with me the values and relationships that I have built as an undergrad into my experience as an alumni, where I can continue not only to benefit from the brotherhood, but continue to give back to it as well.



EDGAR GONZALEZ LAFAYETTE '12

For some brothers, the United States isn't the first home. Like Brother Zamorano's parents, brothers who have immigrated to our country are changing the landscape and cultural direction. By discovering the values of Phi Kappa Psi, we merge history with those living the original American dream...

I am Edgar Gonzalez, a current brother of the Pennsylvania Theta chapter at Lafayette College. I was born in Azuay, Ecuador. When I was nine years old I came to New York with my parents and older sister. I come from a very family oriented and hard working family. Unfortunately, the highest level of education that my parents finished is middle school and my sister did not have the opportunity to finish high school. Even though they do not have a higher education background, they motivate and encourage me to continue with my education because they know that it would help me in the future and because it is something that I have always been striving for.

I am the first in my family to have graduated high school and to attend college. I was awarded the Posse Foundation full-tuition Leadership Scholarship to attend Lafayette College because of my leadership and academic skills in high school. I am currently a junior and I am pursuing a double major in International Affairs and Spanish Language and Literature. I am the president of the Hispanic Society of Lafayette and I serve as the Fraternity House Assistant to our chapter house. I was attracted to Phi Psi because I really liked the reputation that the guys in Pennsylvania Theta had on campus and their sense of brotherhood. They were known to be a group of guys that were very close with each other and at the same time were very academically oriented and well-involved on campus with many extracurricular activities. I wanted to join Phi Psi because I wanted to experience and be part of a group of such good and sharp individuals. Phi Psi has provided me with life-long friendships, mentors and role models, but most importantly it has provided me with brothers who understand and support me.

Being a Phi Psi means being part of a brotherhood where honorable, courteous and cultured men strive to be intellectuals who support and care for each other throughout their lives creating a bond that would never die. Live ever, die never.

Brother Gonzalez
(center, with glasses)
gains the support
of his brothers at
Pennsylvania Theta to
become the first in his
family to earn a
college degree



JULIAN MORADI OREGON '13

Brother Moradi wins the award for most recent initiate profiled in this edition of the magazine. While his story is similar to others, the path is totally different. A product of a family always looking for the next step ahead, he arrives in Phi Kappa Psi seeking a place to continually improve. To him, Phi Kappa Psi is not a right, it is an honor. No, Julian, the honor is ours...

I am the first member of my family to go to college.

My family migrated from Iran in 1976 just when the Iranian Revolution was taking place. Full of fear and in a state of unknowing, they moved to Los Angeles where they would try and work from the bottom up. After years of hard work and dedication they were able to purchase their first property and that's when I came along.

I got to college from my parents' hard work and motivation each step of the way. They pushed me to excel through high school, and also helped push me into scholarship opportunities and grants. Once I was accepted to the University of Oregon, it was a dream come true for my family and me.

All settled in the new town, I noticed I wanted something more than just the University and my peers; I wanted to be a part of a brotherhood, or moreover, a fraternity. I saw a Phi Psi representative at an Oregon Duck tailgate and that's when I started to gain some information on upcoming rush and got to meet a few members of the Fraternity.

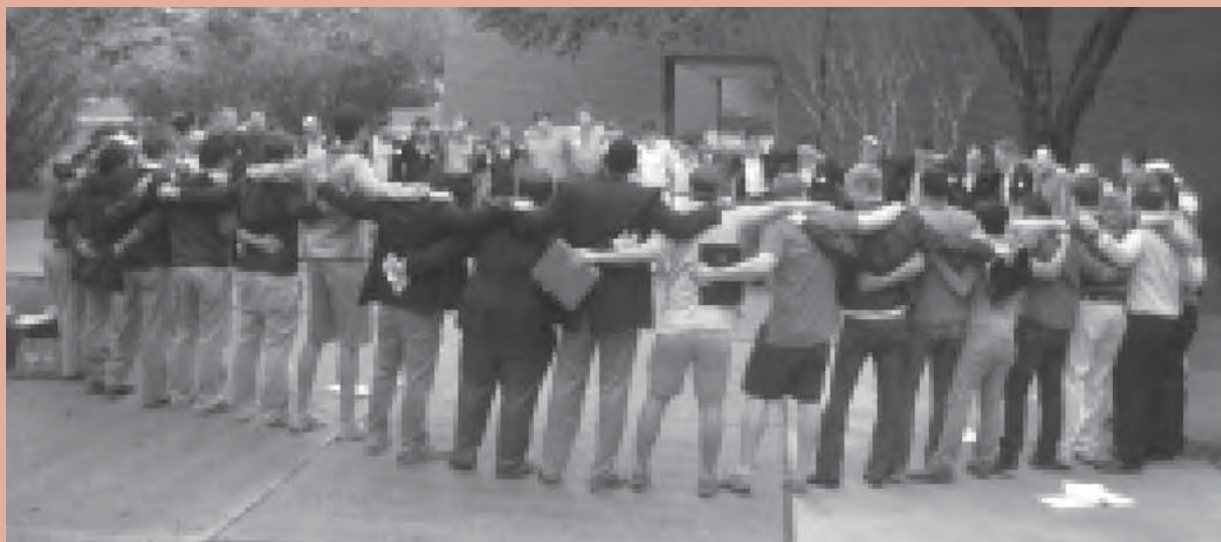
Once I saw how close a group of guys were with each other, and the respect and kindness they treated each other with, I knew I wanted to be a part of this brotherhood. Phi Psi has opened connections for me that I would have never even had the chance to know. I have met a group of guys that I have come to bond with so closely, and trust like brothers.

Since leaving my family and friends at home, I have been able to find another type of support system and that is here at my University with my brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Kappa Psi definitely has provided me something beyond the stereotypical view of "frats." To have such a collective group of young, motivated, trustworthy individuals providing me with the help to succeed professionally, academically, and athletically is much more than I can ask. This group of guys is my brothers and they are here to have my back as I have theirs.

To [now] be a Phi Psi means I am joining an elite group of gentlemen that have been in history since 1852, and continue to gather and form brotherhood. I will always represent Phi Psi in a magnificent light, and do so with the greatest honor.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
OREGON ALPHA





MARC DUMAS DePAUL '93

While we most remember the founding of our Fraternity dealing with the 'Great Joy of Serving Others,' the idea of acceptance is often lost in the education of our new members. Brothers Letterman and Moore were determined to create an organization that was not elite and open to all worthy men. While we have had shortcomings in our history as it relates to acceptance, Phi Kappa Psi in 2013 is vibrant and diverse, and we couldn't be more proud of that widening portrait...

I've been a member of Phi Psi for just under 20 years (our anniversary is in October). When I helped start my colony with 11 other guys, we were quite different than the other fraternities on our campus, and different than Phi Kappa Psi across the country. First, we were at an urban school that didn't have much of a Greek presence at all – back then DePaul was called a commuter school. Second, we were diverse.

In the 29 men that founded Illinois Zeta, 10 were of color. In some ways it was no big thing. In some ways it was huge, though, because we were the only diverse chapter on our campus. Every other organization was really homogenous. The white guys had their chapters, the black guys, the Hispanic guys, each had their own place.

When we picked Phi Psi, and Phi Psi picked us, part of the reason was because I asked the Consultant, S. Michael Wallen *Wabash '87*, if there were other black guys in the Fraternity, and he said he didn't know and he didn't

care. He wanted quality men, and if they had blue stripes it didn't bother him. That was enough for me.

I remember taking flack from the other groups, getting asked if I liked selling out; being called an 'Oreo,' things like that. But I had my brothers to fall back on, and when I became President of IFC, it was because of our diversity and my life prior that helped me with that job.

That's not to say that it was all parades and happiness within Phi Psi. I was a colony member in the early 1990s. Less than a month after starting the colony, there was an incident at Rider College. People on our campus were calling us racists (which I always found funny). I remember [former Executive Director] Terry Harper *Oklahoma State '85* calling me and telling me it was getting handled and to not let that bother you. There were still chapters when, after being invited to come visit, it was clear to me they didn't expect "that black guy" to show up.

One time in particular rings true: I went to a chapter in the Midwest, walked up to the door and rang the bell. One of the members looked out of the window and yelled at me through the door to see what I wanted. This member had actually gone to high school with me, and when I told him I was a Phi Psi, he opened the door, and was shocked when I gave him the grip. His next line shocked me. "How the hell did they let you into my fraternity? Are you sure you're not looking for the Alpha Phi Alpha house?" I could feel the anger building up in me, but I just smiled and said, "No I'm at the right place, *brother*, but I can leave until you leave for your Klan meeting."

I didn't stay long after that, as his view was the majority view. I went home and was really despondent. I talked to my dad, and told him I was going to quit. He told me not to, and handed me a letter from one of my mentors, Federal Judge Prentice H. Marshall *Illinois '48*.

In the letter, the judge, who I had known almost all of my life, proceeds to tell me that he was a Phi Psi. My mother worked for him for over 20 years as his Courtroom Deputy, and I grew up in his courtroom, never knowing that he was a Phi Psi (a pretty amazing feat considering all of the memorabilia for Illinois in his chambers and his homes).

When I helped start the Illinois Zeta colony at DePaul, my picture was with my colony brothers, and Judge Marshall still received *The Shield*. He informed me of his membership in Phi Kappa Psi and told me the story of Tom Gibbs. (One of the darkest days re: race relations in Phi Kappa Psi)*



When this whole thing went down, and the chapters were asked to vote on their opinion, a young man at Illinois Delta by the name of Prentice Marshall was one of the few of his chapter brothers who voted to allow Pledge Gibbs to be initiated. He stood almost alone in that idea, the mores and customs of the world not ready for such forward thinking. He voted to allow him in primarily (as I have had the conversation with Marshall before his passing) because he actually knew Gibbs, having competed against him while in high school - he in Oak Park and Gibbs in Evanston.

He was angered by his chapter's decision, and left Illinois Delta. After undergraduate life at Illinois, he stopped by while in law school for lunch, and was met with jeers and the call of 'N----r Lover.' Incensed, he vowed never to return to the chapter. However, he didn't know how to quit and stayed on the roll until he joined Chapter Eternal.

He went on to being a Federal Judge, serving on the bench for over 30 years and over some of the greatest cases in United States history. What made it even better for me was, when my chapter was chartered, Judge Marshall made it possible to have his badge presented to me by Greg Knapp Brown '71 (Illinois '72), then SWP, at that time in the Ritual when you receive your badge.

We spoke often about Phi Psi, me telling him that we have gotten better and hoping he would come back, if not to Illinois Delta, then to Phi Psi in general. Unfortunately, he passed away. At his funeral, when his wife of over 50 years, Lorelei, asked me what my badge was, I was able to show her the name on the back, and we had a good cry. I then gave her my badge, to give to one of her grandsons, if we could get one of them to join the Noble Fraternity.

What is interesting about all of this is how some things are the same, and some things have changed. I'm really excited to see the diversity of the Fraternity grow. We can find quality men of all races and creeds to join *Our Strong Band*. I especially love to see this in action at events like Founders Day celebrations and the GAC.



At my first GAC in 1992, there was only one other black face. In 1994, the entertainments were 2 singers dressed as "plantation farmhands" and our chapters in the south were singing "Dixie". (To be fair, I had no problem with them singing and never did - in fact at that GAC, I sang with them - both verses). Contrast that to 2008 where brothers from our southern chapters sincerely wished me good luck in my bid for SWAG.

'The world has changed,' I used to joke with my closest group of brothers that I was going to, during announcements, ask for all of the brothers that are 'brothas' to come to the back of the room for a group picture. In the 90s and early 2000s there might have been three or four of us, and almost all of us would have been colony founders.

If I asked at the last GAC, it would have been a really big picture.

It gives me great joy when a brother who is black stops me at a GAC or PLA, or at a chapter visit and tells me how much he loves Phi Psi, and then goes on to tell me he first saw me when he was an undergraduate at GAC or on the Foundation's picture page and knew he belonged. Are we perfect? No. All I have to do to know we aren't perfect is to think back to chats I've had with brothers from all over the country where they, not meaning any harm, tell me they would never pledge a black guy. But we are getting better. We are a long way from 1948 and "the crisis." I think Rev. Gibbs would be proud. I know I am definitely Proud To Be...

** In 1948, the Massachusetts Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi (Amherst) pledged Thomas Gibbs, an African-American student. It was a monumental moment for the chapter, Fraternity and a Greek community that was strictly Caucasian. What followed was a storm of protest within Phi Kappa Psi, with brothers strongly opposed to his being initiated, eventually leading to a petitioning body of Mass. Alpha undergraduates at the 1948 Grand Arch Council. While no official vote was ever taken, attempts to diffuse the situation through the Executive Council failed and the majority opinion (against supporting the initiation) won out. Massachusetts Alpha surrendered their charter later that year and became a local fraternity.*

GUIDING THE NEXT GENERATION

THREE PHI PSI BROTHERS COME TOGETHER TO LAUNCH A NEW SITE FOR CAREER PLACEMENT

You really never know how your membership in Phi Kappa Psi will affect your life. You join for social reasons, housing, maybe intramurals, but as a young college student, you can't always imagine the long-term benefits the Fraternity can provide.

Over 30 years ago, Tom Pennington *Texas '80* and Bennett Grayson *Texas '81* were big and little brothers, respectively, at the Texas Alpha Chapter at UT-Austin. They had little in common except their membership, but grew to be good friends. Bennett was a Naval ROTC officer, so he knew structure and discipline; Tom enjoyed a less formal regimen, but had a handle on how to get things accomplished within a chapter structure. Both learned from each other.

Texas football games, chapter parties, some double dates and a road trip or two all added to the time spent together and with their chapter brothers. After graduation, time passed and, while they would see each other occasionally at Founders Days or Homecoming, conversations were less frequent and both moved on to career or family. Little did they know how their early friendship would impact the future.

Tom pursued a career in education and non-profit/charitable organizations, becoming an incredibly familiar face in the Fraternity, through his jobs of the staffs of both the Fraternity and Foundation. Most recently, he was executive of the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. (Several participants from the ALA are profiled in this issue of *The Shield*)

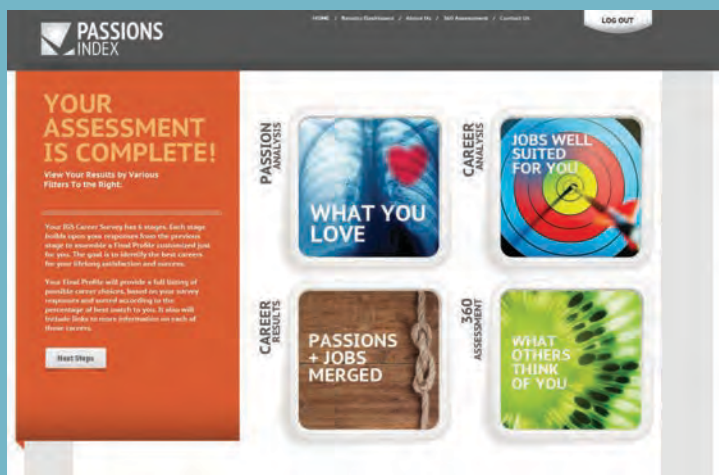
Through a chance meeting in Dallas, Tom reconnected with Bennett and was able to catch up on the last few years. Bennett and his wife had built a successful family business and owned some commercial properties, but he also had purchased an educational product and wasn't sure what to do with it. Tom was intrigued.

The product, named *I've Got Skills*™ (IGS), started as a career exploration product, designed to help students in some of the more affluent schools in Dallas. By identifying their passions, the instrument could match users to specific jobs with the greatest likelihood of both success and happiness. Bennett had purchased the instrument and had it rebuilt for web-based distribution, but really hadn't had time to develop it as a retail product for a broad market.

Tom asked to take the test, to evaluate it as a possible resource for the ALA. His years of work with college students had exposed him to hundreds of men who entered college not really knowing what they should do with their lives, or who were in degree programs



From left to right, Brothers Gillum, Pennington and Grayson



chosen more for income or parents' preference than for a true match to their passions. A survey that could provide better career direction before college could be valuable.

They agreed to provide the survey online to ALA attendees. Bennett even agreed to come to a couple of the Cabo sessions as a resource to the students and to see how they liked it. The results were positive. Over 200 students completed the test and the feedback was good – the results were accurate and actionable, with more than 70 percent of students saying the survey experience was more helpful than other assessments they had taken before.

As a member of the national Mentoring Committee, Tom offered the survey to chapter mentoring programs, as a way to help students gain career focus and to assist in matching students to alumni mentors in careers consistent with the IGS results. He

also introduced the survey to a number of high school students. The potential for the product to increase interest in/commitment to high school graduation and to improve student success at choosing and completing degree programs became more apparent.

A year or so passed with Tom and Bennett continuing to share the evaluation with chapters and individual students – repeatedly gathering additional feedback on how to improve the look and feel, the format in which to deliver the results, and additional information and links that might be helpful to users. A clearer picture of a final product and its uses was coming together.

After two years, it was time to make a decision. Tom was completing six years as ALA's executive and was interested in taking a chance on IGS, as a way to be involved in a start-up product in which he had ownership. Bennett was ready to offer partial ownership if Tom was open to taking on IGS as a full-time commitment. So, 32 years after pairing up as a big/little brother team, they decided to team up again, with Tom becoming a partner in Career Point LLC, the parent company for *I've Got Skills* and IGS Assessments.

Neither are online marketing experts, so each recognized the need to involve others. Tom had developed a friendship with Brad Gillum *Butler '83*, owner of Willow Marketing in Indianapolis. Willow has a strong clientele in Indianapolis and a 20-year track record of success.

Brad also had a daughter in high school and understood the challenges in helping students find direction for college and career. Both took the assessment and Brad liked the product and the resulting profile. It opened up an opportunity for he and his wife to begin a discussion with their daughter about life after high school – an opportunity he imagined many parents also were seeking.

Career Point soon became a Willow client and the project to redesign and enhance the website and the product began. Tom took a small office in Willow's lower level and began to reach out to area schools, foundations and career-related professionals. Meetings with area start-up resources, potential advisors and underwriters, as well as others who might benefit from the survey provided direction and ideas.

Eventually, the IGS product was developed into two products. The *Passions Index*™ is an entry-level product to identify and confirm passions and offer ideas for activities and job types that can compliment and grow those passions. The *Passions Igniter* is the full career product, resulting in a list of specific careers to match the user. Both can be valuable resources to discover and plan direction for a successful career.

This isn't a unique story; many Phi Psis are in business together. In fact, many business owners and executives will tell you one of the greatest concerns they have in hiring new people or creating partnerships is whether or not those individuals are trustworthy and have integrity. They know the best of businesses can lose credibility from only one indiscretion by one employee.

That concern can be alleviated when one knows the person they're hiring has a shared experience based on values grounded in strong principles and good character. That shared experience is Phi Kappa Psi and the Ritual upon which we base our membership and it can be a critical factor in a business success – when those involved know they can trust and depend on each other, just as they did as chapter brothers years ago.



SPECIAL OFFER FOR ALL BROTHERS

Career Point's Passions Index and Passion Igniter are available with a special offer to Phi Psis, their family and friends. Through the end of June we'll make a \$10 gift to the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation for each purchase of either product. Visit <http://passionsindex.com/PKP> for more information or to get started.



OLYMPIC-SIZED DREAMS AND AMBITION

When Jon Carlson *Lycoming '04*, a founding father of Pennsylvania Phi, separated his shoulders and tore a rotator cuff in college while wrestling, it opened his eyes to the world of sports medicine. A fierce competitor, he became accustomed to the business of putting athletes' bodies back together.

Fast forward to 2009, with a degree in chiropractics in hand, Brother Carlson opened his own practice in Emporium, Pennsylvania, and set out to deal more with injury prevention than rehabilitation. The practice, All-Star Chiropractic, now serves dozens of athletes with the aim of using various techniques to enhance athletic performance and promote physical fitness. It didn't take long for some of Jon's clients to achieve the ultimate success.

Using his newly earned medical license and his connections as a prep and collegiate wrestler, Jon began working with some of the world's best grapplers. Through the Nittany Lion Wrestling Club, he saw his techniques improve the ability of wrestlers representing both the United States and Puerto Rico. That led to a trip to Istanbul, Turkey for the 2011 World Championships. From there, it was the 2012 London Olympics where Brother Carlson helped train two medalists, pictured with him: silver medalist Jaime Espinal (left) of Puerto Rico and Jake Varner (right) of the United States.

Where will this quick taste of success lead him? The practice continues to thrive in Pennsylvania, with more hopeful Olympians coming through the door every day. Jon has the ability and good fortune to leave his practice for extended trips to travel and work with more athletes. Rio de Janeiro is just a few years away, and there are more medals to be won.

At home, pushing the lessons he has learned from Olympic training down to the high school level is also a goal, thereby helping to eliminate more and more injuries. Two big goals in seemingly opposite directions for a 30-year-old brother just scratching the surface of his potential.



AN INCREDIBLE NEW HOME FOR CALIFORNIA GAMMA

Our alumni don't just go on to change the world or rise to the top of their professions. They also find ways to continue to raise the Fraternity. This is no more powerful than in our local house corporations. Independently run organizations, the house corporation is the entity that assures a chapter's future and provides stability, both structurally and cohesively.

For our men at California Gamma (Cal), a journey back to active status and, now, a house would not have been possible without the growing involvement of its alumni, something that has taken incredible cultivation.

"I basically sent in my \$25 every year," said Kent Newmark Cal '57. "Until about 10 years ago, I had no

Newmark (left) with California Gamma Chapter Advisor Blake Yeaman Cal '78

connection at all. I started going to Big Game Luncheon and got interested in the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation and it took off from there.

"From there, I got the idea that we needed to work hard to get our charter back. We organized a dinner after one of the football games and had 30-40 Phi Psis. We just talked about getting things going again. At that point, we weren't thinking about a house."

To revive a chapter after a decade takes a lot of energy, passion and work. There is nothing to motivate our alumni beyond pride and love of Phi Kappa Psi. Brothers like Kent Newmark step up and set the one, able to make a difference and inspire involvement. Having already made a generous estate gift to his chapter, Brother Newmark (with some encouragement from his wife, Pat) had his gift realized during his lifetime to help make a new property possible.

"I can't say enough about the house corporation and how they worked tirelessly, meeting after meeting," Newmark said. "There were some very sharp minds with real estate, legal issues and the relationship with the undergraduates."

The goal is \$3 million and, thanks to alumni like Brother Newmark, is currently sitting at \$2.2 million in total raised funds. This not only purchased the property on 2424 Warring, but also furnish it with memorabilia that will connect current undergraduates with the hundreds of alumni united by California Gamma.

"When I was an undergraduate and the alumni game by, I was wide-eyed and amazed," Newmark recalled. "I told the [current undergraduates], you are going to be the ones to build a new house. You need to stay connected and remember what the older guys did for you and pass it along 30-40 years from now. I urged them to stay involved well beyond their school years."

Brother Newmark (left), with help from the axe, cuts the ribbon for the new house

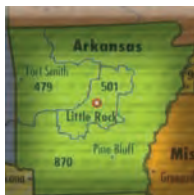
CONTINUING INVOLVEMENT: FOUNDERS DAY 2013

What a year for Founders Day gatherings! Despite some blizzard conditions that forced the cancellations and postponements of several events from Boston to Kansas City, Phi Psi brothers came out in force to celebrate 161 years of our beloved Fraternity.

Based on reports as of the middle of March (a survey of 27 events), nearly 2,000 brothers and guests participated in a Founders Day event. The average event saw an attendance of 70! If you factor that out to all reported events, we can estimate that over 3,700 people helped to celebrate a joyous 161st birthday!

Our theme of "...Who Pledge Throughout Their Lives" found featured speakers around the country rallying around this message to promote the benefits of lifelong engagement with Phi Kappa Psi. From scholarship presentations in New York City, to Boys & Girls Club fundraising in Bradenton, to volunteer networking in Los Angeles, the message was delivered: it pays to stay involved with Phi Kappa Psi.

The easiest way, as always, to stay engaged is with your local alumni associations. Fifty regional groups dot the map from coast to coast and are waiting to make your acquaintance!



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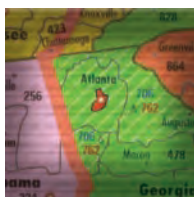
Want More Information? Glenn Lockeby at glenn@lockeby.com

Join Brothers For: Day at the Races on February 22, 2014 at Noon - 2014 Founders Day celebration at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Arkansas

Reoccurring Gathering: Quarterly Lunch (Second Friday of March, June, September and December)

Update: Once again the Arkansas Alumni Association held our Founders Day celebration at the Oaklawn Race Track in Hot Springs, Arkansas. We will again return to the track on February 22, 2014 as we continue

our tradition. Quarterly luncheons continue to be held at various locations within Little Rock. We are continuing our efforts to reach out to brothers living in Arkansas to encourage them to join us at our quarterly luncheons and our Founders Day celebrations. Any brothers wishing to be added to our notifications list please email us at the contact listed.



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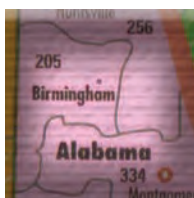
Want More Information? Flynn Brantley at flynn151@aol.com

Join Brothers For: Monthly Lunch on May 10, 2013 at 11:54 a.m. - Atlanta area Phi Psis gather for lunch at the Brickery on Roswell Rd.

Reoccurring Gathering: Monthly Luncheon (Second Friday of each month)

Update: Friday, March 1, 2013, marked the annual Atlanta AA Founders Day banquet at the Petite Auberge Restaurant, with eight decades of alumni hosting the undergraduates from Georgia Beta and Alabama

Beta. We imported some cooler temperatures for our featured speaker, SWSG Mike McCoy *Indiana '58* who flew in from Madison, Wisconsin to share with us some interesting findings from our archives, and acknowledging our own Frank Gleason *Penn State '40* for his contributions to the war effort in China during WWII in conjunction with the OSS. A recent interview with Frank is being prepared for our archives. We also recognized the latest inductees to our Hall of Fame, both from Tennessee Delta: Richard Daley '59 and Ned Stiemke '60. Also, Chuck Bayless *Michigan State '62* was presented with his 50-year pin. Brother Flynn Brantley *South Carolina '72* has stepped down after 25 years as an association officer, but has provided an excellently trained cadre to carry on: President Scott Percy and VP Evan Gibson, both Georgia Beta charter members, and Secretary/Treasurer Mark VandeKerkhoff *Bowling Green '86*. Second Friday monthly lunch continues, and plans are being made for some other event this summer and next fall, so keep an eye on your inbox or visit our Facebook page for details of those activities.

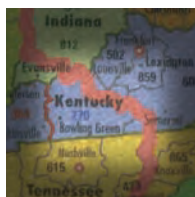


BIRMINGHAM AA ★

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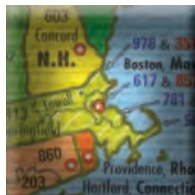
Central Texas AA Founders Day



BLUEGRASS AA

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Update: The Bluegrass Alumni Association had a strong turnout at our Founders Day 2013 celebration at Desha's in downtown Lexington on February 16th. Many active brothers were able to join several alumni for some good food, fun times, and a horrible basketball game between Kentucky and Tennessee. All Kentucky alumni look for communication from us soon regarding future events. High High High!

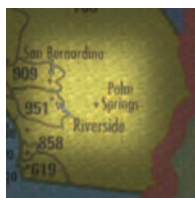


BOSTON AA ★

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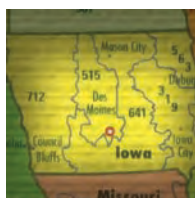
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Update: The Boston Alumni Association and the Massachusetts Beta Chapter set a new record attendance for Founders Day in Boston. On March 16, we gathered over 50 undergraduate and alumni brothers together at the Mass. Beta chapter house for an informal gathering and chapter meeting. Afterwards, we went to a local restaurant to celebrate Founders Day and St. Patrick's Day in Boston with an age-old Irish tradition - tacos and margaritas! A big thanks to everyone who helped make this event a huge success. And a big thank you to our VIP guest speaker from Headquarters, Director of Alumni Services Kevin Marks, for speaking to the group about this year's theme - "Who Pledge Throughout Their Lives".



CALIFORNIA DESERT AA

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CENTRAL IOWA AA ★

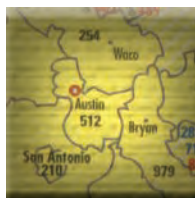
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Update: Greetings from America's Heartland! 2013 is off to a great start for Phi Psi alumni in Iowa. Area brothers celebrated the start of winter in fine fashion by enjoying the CIPKPAA annual Holiday Toddy Party in mid-December. Our seventh annual Founders Day Banquet was a great success, with a strong turnout of alumni and actives from Iowa and Iowa State, and several stunning Phi Psi ladies. Our excellent keynote



speaker for the evening was Kevin Marks *Valparaiso '92*, Director of Alumni Services at Phi Psi National Headquarters. Brother Marks spoke about the founding principles of Phi Kappa Psi, the health and vigor of the undergraduate chapters, and the important role alumni play in the on-going mission of the Fraternity. Spring looms near, which means baseball and golf events will be on the CIPKPAA calendar soon, along with the occasional social gathering - visit our Facebook page for information (<https://www.facebook.com/cipkpaa>). Best to all!



CENTRAL TEXAS AA

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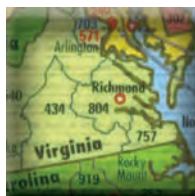
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Local Charity Partner: Boys & Girls Clubs of America

Join Brothers For: Annual Summer Float on July (exact date TBD) - Alumni and Undergraduates Float in tubes down the San Marcos River

Reoccurring Gathering: Social Meetings (2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at the Lion and Rose Restaurant at 7:00 p.m.)

Update: On Saturday, February 23 2013, an estimated 150+ Phi Psi alumni, undergraduates, wives, dates and other guests gathered for the 2013 Founders Day celebration at the Embassy Suites Hotel in San Marcos. We started with a reception, and then proceeded with the banquet. Our keynote speaker was Mike McCoy, our National Historian. The Texas Gamma Chapter concluded with an awards ceremony, honoring its undergraduates and various alumni. Prior to Founders Day, the San Antonio Centex 2012 Christmas Dinner was held in December, with a strong 40 brothers and guests in attendance. This summer, the Alumni Float will be held and sponsored by CenTex. Jason Steifer hosted the event last year with an outstanding turnout of undergraduates and alumni. Everyone enjoyed the brotherhood but most of all the cool water of the San Marcos River.

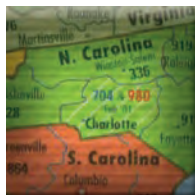


CENTRAL VIRGINIA AA ★

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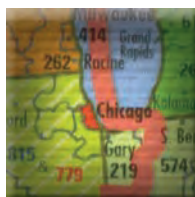
Update: The Central Virginia Alumni Association celebrated the 161st Founders Day event on Sunday, February 24th with a dinner in Chesterfield Co. To all of you alumni who did not attend, YOU MISSED IT! The evening meal was catered by A Sharper Palate and included: Chicken Piccata with white wine sauce and capers, Penne Pasta and then Tiramisu for dessert. Dinner was served by four lovely ladies, making the evening very pleasant. A short required annual CVAA meeting was held prior to the dinner where

several new officers were elected. Almost 40 pledges, brothers, alumni and guests attended the sit down event with VCU chapter accounting for most of the guests. Way to go guys! One of the alumni was overheard saying, "We might be a small group but we sure have a good time when we meet." Because no alumni from West Virginia attended, there was no breakage of the china or crystal. The CVAA encourages all Phi Psi alumni to continue with some form of service within their communities and to give back, to rekindle their Phi Psi spirit and join with other alumni in Central Virginia, you are always welcome here...



CHARLOTTE AA ★

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CHICAGO AA ★

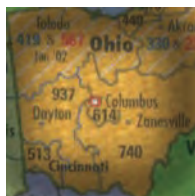
(www.phipsichicago.org)

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Join Brothers For: Personal Growth, Leadership & The Phi Psi Network on TBD in May - Chicago Alumni Association Speaker Series

Update: The Chicago Alumni Association is coming off of yet another successful Founders Day luncheon at the Kinzie Chop House in Chicago. Nearly 90 brothers were in attendance as we heard from representatives

of four Illinois undergraduate chapters and keynote speaker Anthony Sacco. In the coming months, we're planning to redo the association's website and update our online presence. We're also looking forward to our upcoming Speaker Panel Series, Personal Growth, Leadership & the Phi Psi Network, set to take place in early May, we hope you can make it! For more information, check out our website or sign up the Chicago Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi LinkedIn page.



COLUMBUS AA

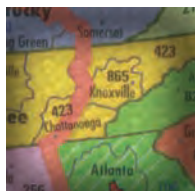
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Local Charity Partner: Boys & Girls Clubs of America

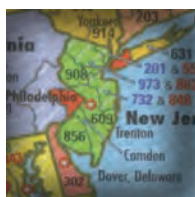
Join Brothers For: Homecoming Dinner & Celebration on Friday, October 18, 2013 at 6:15 p.m. - Cocktail Reception and Dinner at The Blackwell Hotel

Update: The Columbus AA continues to reach out to area alumni and build upon strong traditions. February 16th witnessed the 161st anniversary Phi Kappa Psi Founders Day celebration at the Ohio Union on the campus of The Ohio State University. Tony Vaccaro, Educational Leadership Consultant for Phi Kappa Psi, was kind enough to attend. Noted directors emeritus of Ohio Delta, Bob Hamilton and David Timmons attended and were recognized. Mitch Grant, Columbus AA President, recapped significant progress and accomplishment made through increased membership, scholarships and endowment nationwide in Phi Kappa Psi. The mentorship program is moving ahead effectively in the Columbus area, home to over 1,300 alumni.



EAST TENNESSEE AA

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GARDEN STATE AA ★

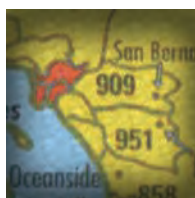
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Local Charity Partner: Boys & Girls Clubs of America

Join Brothers For: Summer BBQ on June (date TBD) - at Monmouth Racetrack

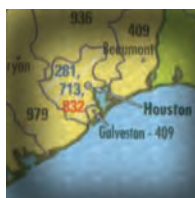
Update: The members of the Garden State Alumni Association continued to celebrate our fraternal bond by meeting to celebrate Founders Day this past February for a steak & egg Jazz Brunch! Many brothers from various years and chapters were in attendance to hear what Phi Kappa Psi has meant to our keynote

speaker, Brother Dave Dziengowski; special guest, SWAG Brother Shannon Price; and the state of our undergraduates - neither of which disappointed. Our undergraduates have done very well recruiting this year: N.J. Beta has extended 19 bids, N.J. Gamma has extended 16 bids, N.J. Epsilon has extended 17 bids, and N.J. Delta has also extended 17 bids. Assuming all of these men cross over, we will add 69 brothers to the future GSAA family! The GSAA also looks forward to new events planned for the year including undergrad alumni picnics, and the much anticipated GSAA Summer BBQ at the Monmouth Race Track!



GREATER ORANGE COUNTY AA

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HOUSTON AA ★

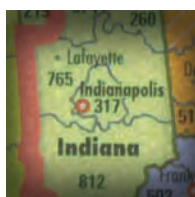
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Reoccurring Gathering: Lunch in town every 2nd Thursday, Lunch in Clear Lake every 1st Tuesday (Join the Yahoo group for information)

Update: Founders Day was a fun event with a great new location in Mid Town. Of course our Alumni Association to the Year award was on display for those who weren't at GAC to help us receive it. Thanks go

to our guest speaker Tony Vukusich from the Endowment Fund. This year's award recipients included: Houston Alumni Association Scholarship winner David Thompson from Texas Alpha. Texas Epsilon Undergraduate of the year Scott Bronson. Texas Zeta Undergraduate of the year Tyler Jones. University of Houston Colony Undergraduate of the Year Hicham Chiali. Alumnus of the Year Justin Steinhard *RIT '00*. Congratulations to all of our award winners!



INDIANAPOLIS AA ★

(www.pkpindyaa.org)

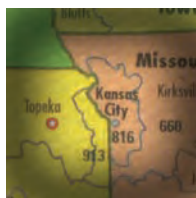
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Join Brothers For: Bourbon Tasting on June 20, 2013 at 5:30 p.m. - Indiana Alpha Alumnus Brother Peter Pogue will lead our most popular annual event held at the McMahon Saloon at Laurel Hall, culminating with his family distillery Old Pogue's. Email if you're interested in attending.

Reoccurring Gathering: Monthly Luncheon (First Wednesday of each month at Noon - Zest Restaurant in Broad Ripple)

Update: Alumni and undergraduate brothers from around the state gathered at Laurel Hall on Saturday, February 16th for Founders Day 2013. We were pleased to give our Alumni Man of Excellence Award to Indiana Beta Mike Speedy, who is currently serving his second term as a member of the Indiana House of Representatives. We are looking forward to our Bourbon Tasting event in June and also welcome participation on May 23rd (5:30-7:30) for our Networking Event at Za Pizzeria (Upper Room Broad Ripple, Indianapolis). Undergraduate brothers from around the state are invited to attend this event to connect with local alumni who want to help brothers find internships and job opportunities in the city.



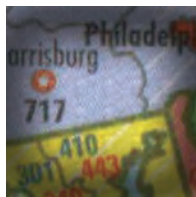


KANSAS CITY AA

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Reoccurring Gathering: Weekly Luncheon (Every Wednesday at Noon at First Watch Restaurant (7305 W. 95th St.; Overland Park, KS))

Update: Greetings from the Heartland. The Kansas City Alumni Association held its Founders Day celebration on the evening of Friday, February 22, 2013. Despite 10 inches of snow having fallen the day before, 28 brothers found their way to the Hereford House in Leawood, Kansas, for the festivities. Cocktail Hour (and a half) commenced at 6:00 p.m., followed by a four-course meal. After dinner, Brother John Gillis, President, presided over the conduct of association business. Among other things, the following brothers were elected (railroaded) to serve the upcoming year: John Gillis, President; Bill Richerson, Vice President; Rick Lind, Secretary; and Jim Saffels, Treasurer. Elections were followed by a talk given by Brother Lind concerning the founding of the Fraternity, and the chapters located at KU and MU. A special tribute was paid to the founders and charter members of Penn. Alpha, Kansas Alpha and Missouri Alpha. Acknowledgment was also given to the pivotal role played by members of Indiana Alpha in the founding of Missouri Alpha, and members of Penn. Beta in the founding of Kansas Alpha. The night concluded with a photograph taken (of those who did not leave early), to memorialize the evening. Those in attendance from Missouri Alpha were: Williams '47, Henderson '48, Montgomery '48, Burkhart '50, Chiles '54, McCray '55, Yehle '57, Stoecker '68, Gillis '71, Manco '74, Bien '76, J.McHenry '76, Smith '76, Tracy '76, Copeland '78, Faris '78, Bromley '79, Case '79, Richerson '79, M.McHenry '80, Powell '80 and Maass '81; Kansas Alpha: Brown '69, Jackson '72, Lind '73; Saffels '73; Alabama Beta: Sprouse '05; Iowa Alpha: Frescoln '09. Thus, the Pledge Class Attendance Award went to the Missouri Alpha Pledge Class of 1976, and Brother Curtis Williams won the Senior Brother In Attendance Award. In closing, brothers residing in the Kansas City Metropolitan Area are encouraged to attend next year's event, and should look for notices of other events that are planned for the summer and/or fall. Best regards to all from the Kansas City brethren. Vivimus Et Vivemus!

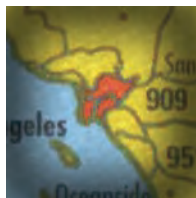


LANCASTER COUNTY AA

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Join Brothers For: F&M Homecoming on October 5, 2013 - Open house, alumni association meeting and other events to be determined

Update: The Lancaster County Alumni Association (LCAA) had another successful and engaging Founders Day. We had the privilege of hosting Archivist Timothy Tangen *Minn-Deluth '03* and Director of Expansion Ronald Ransom *Butler '00* to share in the celebration. Our chapter also played host to members of the University of Delaware Colony for the day and gave them vital insights into chapter life going forward. The day culminated in a beer tasting event hosted by Lew Bryson *F&M '81*, author of "Pennsylvania Breweries." The LCAA is in the midst of planning out its summer alumni social events, which should include at least one BBQ. October 5th will be Franklin & Marshall's annual homecoming weekend, which the LCAA utilizes as a time for one of our bi-annual meetings, an open house at the Penn. Eta Chapter, and a chance to come together once again.



LOS ANGELES AA

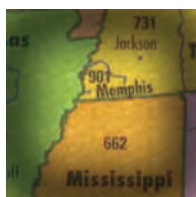
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MID MISSOURI AA

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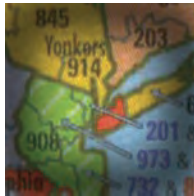
MID-SOUTH AA

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NEW MEXICO AA

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NEW YORK CITY AA

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Local Charity Partner: Relay for Life

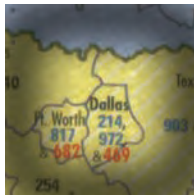
Join Brothers For: Summer Soiree (Date TBD)

Update: This year's Founders Day could not have been more successful. The room was filled with energy and laughter. We had dynamic speeches updating us on the tremendous status of our Fraternity from SWVGP Scott Noble and ALA Executive Director Scott Nady. Our Founders Day attendance was larger

than years past, and with that led to a call of action through:

- Chapter Ambassadors, to perpetually grow attendance
- Continue to bring high profile speakers to educate and motivate us
- Host new and welcoming events to ensure maximum networking, socially and professionally

At the luncheon the No Bad Day's Scholarship recipients were announced for this March's sessions. Eight Brothers received \$525 to offset the costs associated with attending the ALA. Brother Michael Hedayat drove up from Rowan to personally accept his. Congratulations! Thank you to all the brothers who participated. Keep an eye out for our upcoming events.



NORTH TEXAS AA ★

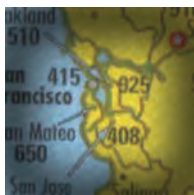
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Local Charity Partner: Boys & Girls Club of Richardson

Join Brothers For: Deep Ellum Brewery Tour & Happy Hour on Thursday, May 9, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. - Brewery tour, tasting and networking

Update: Another gracious hello from our brothers of the NTAA. The past six months have been quite busy assisting the Richardson B&GC. Bill Crean organized a program to present to the kids and to assist in their winter food drive. Our most recent event brought 39 brothers from across the Metroplex to celebrate the founding of our great Fraternity. We were honored to have Shannon Price speak, reminding each brother that our Creed should also apply to life after school and make each brother stand out. As we bid winter goodbye, we look forward to the celebrations and challenges the coming year will bring. The 25th anniversary of the chartering at SMU will be a celebration, but also challenge us to work harder in hopes of a return to the campus. Until next time; be happy and be safe. We look forward to seeing you at one of our future events.



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AA ★

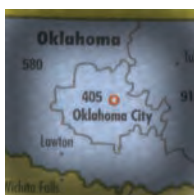
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Join Brothers For: Alumni Induction Ceremony / Alumni v. Actives Softball Game on Saturday, May 4, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. - Welcome graduating seniors to alumni status. Attire: Aloha Shirt

Update: On a glorious February day, 150 Phi Psi alumni, actives, pledges and guests gathered for the dedication of the new California Gamma chapter house at 2424 Warring Street. After 40 years of renting,

Phi Psi has a home to call its own! The Campaign for Calif. Gamma has a \$3 million goal. Thus far, 95 brothers have invested \$2,195,008. We hope you'll join us. To the many loyal brothers who made it possible, thank you. If you have yet to participate, please know that there are many ways to contribute. Besides money, we need your time. Share your life experience and mentor an undergraduate, lend your skills to improve the new house, or simply look in your closet for Phi Psi photos and memorabilia from your college days to decorate the house. We'd love to hear from you.



OKLAHOMA AA ★

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Local Charity Partner: Boys & Girls Clubs of Oklahoma City

Reoccurring Gathering: Monthly Luncheons and happy hours (Please check website for details)

Update: Last year OKAA held many Phi Psi networking events including monthly lunches, happy hours, and an OKC Redhawk's baseball night made possible by Brother Ryan Sykes -- Thank you Ryan! In addition, the

OKC group benefited the Boys and Girls Club of Oklahoma City with the First Annual OKAA Christmas Toy Drive raising over \$600 worth of Christmas gifts. We are proud of this achievement and look forward to next year's toy drive. Most recently, over 50 alumni and active brothers attended the annual OKAA Founders Day event. The OKAA encourages any local area alumni to participate our monthly events. Please visit our website or email for more information.





OREGON AA

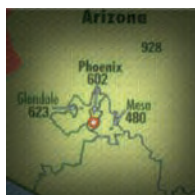
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PHILADELPHIA AA

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PHOENIX AA ★ f

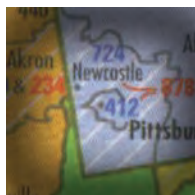
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Join Brothers For: Spring Philanthropy Event with Dinner or BBQ on TBD

Reoccurring Gathering: Thirsty Thursday (3rd Thursday get together; contact for details)

Update: We had 11 Brothers for Founders Day dinner including National Assistant Executive Director Chad Stegemiller who flew in to update us on: the state of the Fraternity, eventual Arizona Alpha and Arizona Beta re-colonization and the next GAC here in the Phoenix area. A great time was had by all and out of just 11 guys, it is very possible we had the oldest active alumnus (Bob Bohannon *Ohio State* '38) and oldest pledge who is of course nicknamed "Blue" at the same table which was pretty darn cool. Details will go out via email and be posted on our Facebook page about a spring event, we are looking at getting back to the great joy of serving others, stay tuned for more information.



PITTSBURGH AA

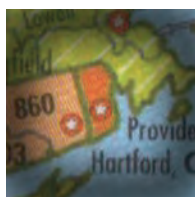
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Local Charity Partner: Boys & Girls Clubs of America

Reoccurring Gathering: Cigar Happy Hour (First Thursday of each month at Cioppino's Cigar Bar)

Update: We'd like to thank all of the brothers that attended the 2013 Founders Day celebration at the Duquesne Club. A special thanks to our guest speaker, Will Haskett, for traveling to Pittsburgh to share his words of wisdom at our Founders Day event! It was a great time as always! Please visit our website to join our newsletter and to be informed of our upcoming events (including our monthly cigar happy hour and month meeting).



RHODE ISLAND AA ★

(www.ribeta.com)

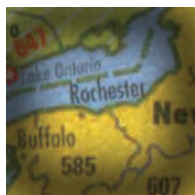
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Local Charity Partner: Rhode Island Blood Center

Join Brothers For: Pop Top Open on August 3, 2013 at Noon - Annual Golf Tournament

Reoccurring Gathering: Beer and Wine Tasting (Details TBD - contact for more information)

Update: Here in the resilient "Great Atlantic Northeast" we finally bid farewell to that nemesis "Old Man Winter" and welcome the rebirth of Spring and our chapter. With colonization just around the corner, we look forward to populating 4 Fraternity Circle with Phi Psis that are young men of honor and integrity that will take school and the fraternity serious. Hopefully our new inhabitants will understand the gift of brotherhood, mentoring and that they will pay it forward. On a sad note Jim Grueb, our long time secretary has decided to move on after decades of service. Jim was a legend back in the 70's when we were undergraduates. His dedication as a brother and honorable human being is what Phi Psi is all about. Needless to say we will miss his sense of humor and excellent work for "The Cause". Thank you Jim from the bottom of our hearts and plan on being a mentor with our new group. Once again, we want to extend an invitation to all Phi Psis in the area to join our alumni association, particularly our Brown University brothers. If the Brown University alumni have any events please contact me and we will post them on our website www.ribeta.com. Also a shout out for help on our advisory team for the upcoming colonization this Fall.



ROCHESTER AREA AA ★ f

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Join Brothers For: RIT Alumni Weekend on April 26-28, 2013

Update: The Rochester Area Alumni Association was in the process of transitioning officers when this newsletter was submitted. To get more information on upcoming events, please email us!



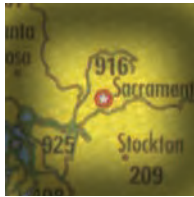
RUBBER CITY AA ★

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Join Brothers For: RCAA Annual Golf Outing on Saturday, August 3, 2013 - The RCAA's next annual golf outing is at Barberton Brookside CC in Norton, Ohio at Noon. We encourage all alumni to invite family, friends, neighbors, brothers and colonists to attend.

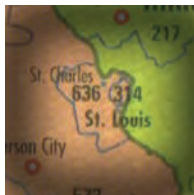
Update: The Rubber City Alumni Association celebrated the 161st year of Phi Kappa Psi's founding in historic fashion. RCAA Founders Day 2013 was held on Saturday February 23rd and saw Brothers from

Ohio Iota's original Charter class in attendance as well as all of the colonists from Ohio Iota and many brothers in between. We met at the Akron Hilton in Fairlawn and had 69 total in attendance which is the biggest Founders Day in RCAA's history. We had the pleasure of having Adam Copel *RIT '97*, Ohio Iota Colony Advisor, and Mark Lipka *Lycoming '04*, Director of Chapter Services, give remarks. Adam was able to provide inspirational insight into what it takes to be a colony member and how alumni can help the colonists become brothers. Mark commented on the goings on in the National Fraternity and its role in helping the colony secure Ohio Iota's charter. We want to thank Tony Vaccaro *Muskingum '11*, Educational Leadership Consultant, and Tom Vukovich, Ohio Iota former academic advisor, for taking the time to attend. We also want to thank the colonists of Ohio Iota for doing all they can to bring Phi Psi back to the University of Akron and of course all of your help with Founders Day 2013.



SACRAMENTO AA

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SAINT LOUIS AA

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Join Brothers For: 2013 Annual Golf Scramble on Saturday, May 4, 2013 at 12:30 - Four-person team golf scramble at The Golf Club of Florissant.

Update: The St. Louis AA gathered to celebrate Founders Day 2013 at Pastaria. Over 40 brothers were in attendance for the event, which included an Illinois Eta chapter update, new AA officer elections, and

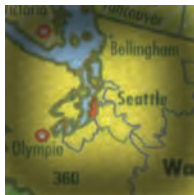
remarks from the Chief Brewer at The Schlafly Tap Room, Stephen Hale. Congratulations to brother Matt Anson selected the 2013 "Keeper of the Taps" for his service to Missouri Alpha and the St. Louis Alumni Association. The Annual Golf Scramble has been set for May 4th at The Golf Club of Florissant. Please see our facebook page for details on that, and future association events.



SAN DIEGO AA ★

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Update: The San Diego Alumni Association is proud of the California Lambda Chapter, which had a great start to 2013 (currently with 77 members) and we are extremely excited for some of our upcoming plans. Founders Day 2013 was a huge success. With over a 150 people in attendance at the Bristol Hotel, our guest speaker, Jerry Nelson *UCLA '48*, gave a very inspirational speech. We also would like to congratulate brother John Klinedinst for his induction into the San Diego Alumni Association's Hall of Fame.



SEATTLE AA

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SILICON VALLEY AA

(www.phipsisvaa.com)

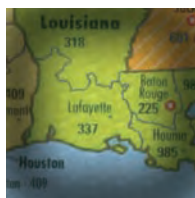
Want More Information? Eric Balin-Watkins at ewatkins@gmail.com

Reoccurring Gathering: Monthly Dinners in San Francisco and the peninsula (Usually the third Thursday of the month. But not always.)

Update: The 2013 Founders Day dinner took place at the California Beta chapter house on Friday, February 22. There were 45 alumni and about 40 undergraduates present. We didn't have a speaker this year, but

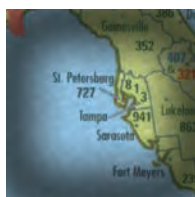
no one seemed to mind. Notable alumni in attendance were Pat Keller *Oregon '38*, who has been coming to our events for several years, and Ken Perscheid *Cal '78* who thanked the Calif. Beta alumni for donating to the Calif. Gamma housing fund last year and helping pave the way for many years of friendly rivalry to come. At the time of this publication, we will have just completed the first ever Phi Psi Sonoma Wine trip! See the website for pictures. Please join us for the monthly dinners!





SOUTH CENTRAL LOUISIANA AA ★

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SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST AA ★

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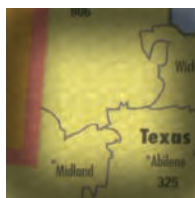
Local Charity Partner: Boys & Girls Clubs of Manatee County

Join Brothers For: Quarterly Luncheon on May 18th at Noon - Bogey's Sports Pub (7230 52nd Place East; Bradenton, FL 34203)

Reoccurring Gathering: Quarterly Lunch (See details above. Dates for 2013 are May 18, September 21

and November 16)

Update: Founders Day 2013 saw brothers from 13 chapters gather to hear Kevin Marks *Valpariso* '92, Director of Alumni Services. Webmaster Barry Rubin *Temple* '87 updated us on our new website and Facebook page. Philanthropy Chair Jack States *Michigan* '56 reported on past and future Boys & Girls Club events and passed the hat raising \$584.00. Aaron Freeman *Florida State* '06 updated us on Florida Alpha's successes. SFGCAA was represented at the 76th GAC in San Antonio by Bill Recht *Cornell* '49 William Brennon *Buffalo* '59, Dr. Stephen Lasday *F&M* '84 and Bob Greene *Buffalo* '59. SFGCAA President Stephen Lasday presented 50 year pins to Robert G Courter *Ohio State* '52, Thomas B Hagen *Ohio State* '56, William Heerman *Valparaiso* '53 and John Mihocik *Wittenburg* '63. Frederick Lasday *Dickinson* '81, Stephen Lasday, Mark Marchionni *F&M* '85 and Barry Rubin received 25-year pins. Past SFGC AA President Anthony M Davis *Florida State* '99 received an overdue 10 year pin. The senior brother present, Charlie Cox *West Virginia* '43, the junior Bryce Josepher *Florida State* '09 gave a 66-year span of Phi Psi. Art Bevilacqua *Buffalo* '58 joined brothers Brennon, Greene, Mancuso '60 & Ross '61 as N.Y. Eta tied Florida Alpha's Davis, Freeman, Green '06, Hanright '00 & Josepher for the Most Attendees Award. We remembered Brothers Robert A Mihocik *Wittenburg* '68, Roger Reese *Buffalo* '61, Alex Drapannus *Buffalo* '54 and Charles Mancuso *Buffalo* '61 who have joined the Chapter Eternal. The February 22, 2014 Founders Day Luncheon will again be at the Signature Room of Gecko's.



TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS AA ★

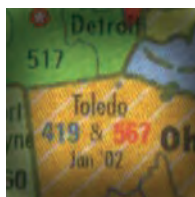
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Local Charity Partner: Boys & Girls Club of Lubbock

Join Brothers For: Texas Tech Homecoming on October 11-13, 2013 - Join us for an undergraduate hosted dinner on Friday, Alumni Association Meeting Saturday morning, and the football game against Iowa State Saturday afternoon.

Update: Texas South Plains AA enjoyed Founders Day with the Texas Beta undergraduate chapter where we had a BBQ lunch at the lodge followed by a Texas Tech Baseball game. Thanks to undergraduate leadership for a successful event. We are looking forward to seeing everyone for Homecoming this fall!



TOLEDO AA ★

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Local Charity Partner: Boys & Girls Clubs of Toledo

Join Brothers For: Ohio Eta Alumni Golf Outing on TBD - Summer - Undergraduates and alumni welcome to 18 holes and a lunch

Reoccurring Gathering: Sigma Beta Phi Luncheon (3rd Friday of each month at 11:30 a.m.)

Update: The Toledo Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association on February 22, 2013 hosted one of the largest gatherings of brothers in Toledo in recent history. One-hundred and twenty-eight alumni and undergraduates joined in celebrating the 161st anniversary of the founding of our beloved Fraternity with a reception to renew old friendships and to meet new. Traditional toasts preceded and followed an excellent dinner. The evening brought 68 Ohio Eta, Ohio Zeta, Michigan Beta actives together to present the goals and accomplishments of their chapters and to receive recognition from the alumni for their successes. Brother Mark Lipka, Director of Chapter Services, was keynote speaker and brought greetings from Indianapolis to the assembled. Mark asked all to stand and then be seated by decades since each attendee was initiated. The 50+ group was five strong, but gave way to the most senior, Br. Joe Traudt who claimed 54 years of Phi Psi membership. The Ceremony of the Candles remembered brothers of the Chapter Eternal and the Ritual of Phi Kappa Psi closed the evening.



TUCSON AA

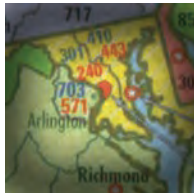
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TWIN CITIES AA

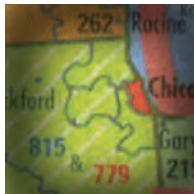
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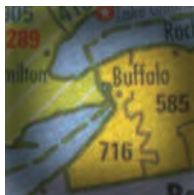
WASHINGTON, DC AA

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WESTERN CHICAGO AA

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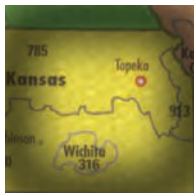
WESTERN NEW YORK AA

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Join Brothers For: Homecoming Cookout on Saturday, September 28, 2013 at Noon - Cookout followed by UCONN at Buffalo

Update: The Western New York Alumni Association enjoyed a very successful Founders Day celebration on Saturday February 23, 2013. Held at our new venue, the Hamlin House VFW on Franklin Avenue in the historic Allentown district of Buffalo, 17 active brothers joined 40 alumni to celebrate Phi Kappa Psi's

heritage, and the New York Eta Chapter's 30th Founders Day festivities. The scholarship winners for the active brotherhood were announced, the several alumni were recognized for their contributions to New York Eta Chapter's continuing growth and development.



WHEAT STATE AA ★

(www.wheatstatealumni.com)

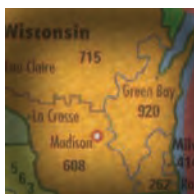
Want More Information? John Ziegelmeyer at jjzieg@sunflower.com

Local Charity Partner: Boys & Girls Clubs of America

Join Brothers For: Annual Reunion and Golf Tournament on Saturday, July 20, 2013 at Noon

Update: The Kansas weather was not kind to the Wheat State Alumni Association. The worst snow storm of the past several years caused us to cancel the event that was planned on February 22nd. We had to cancel

the event to the disappointment of over 50 alumni and our guest speaker National Treasurer, Jim Boyle.



WISCONSIN AA

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The VIPs of the New York City Alumni Association luncheon headlined by National Vice President Scott Noble *Texas '81* in the middle



Casey Bump *Texas '98* speaks on fulfilling his pledge to stay involved upon receiving his Alumni Service Award at the Texas Alpha Founders Day celebration



Brothers gather for a group picture after celebrating Founders Day at Ohio Mu



We don't know if the smiles are for Founders Day or from the 'Charles PT Moore-mosa!'



Brother John Brown, *Kansas '69* (right) congratulates Brother Rick Lind *Kansas '73* (left) for winning the William Henry Letterman Look Alike Contest!



While we encourage responsible drinking, there is nothing wrong with very clever marketing of drink specials, as the Garden State Alumni Association did



A happy bunch from Rutgers get together to celebrate 161-years strong



Alumni brothers and several undergraduates from Virginia Eta gather for Founders Day in Richmond, VA



Brother Scott Noble Texas '81 delivering his keynote address to the New York City Alumni Association



Nothing says 'Happy Founders Day' better than a red and green iced cake, complete with some retro artwork!



Brothers in Pittsburgh had to be corralled for this photo as cigars and billiards had already been announced



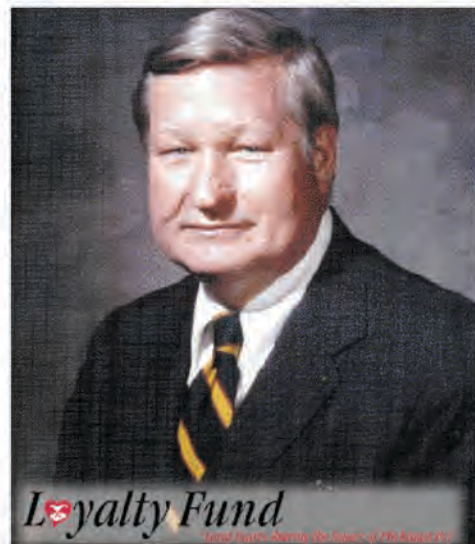
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While Phi Kappa Psi is incredibly fortunate to have an educational foundation that provides hundreds-of-thousands of dollars annually to fund several Fraternity programs, much of what we provide to our members, undergraduates and alumni alike, is not considered 100 percent educational. In fact, most of our programming and resources for alumni is not recognized as fundable with tax-deductible gifts. That's why we need you! The Loyalty Fund is here to allow our members to donate to the Fraternity 'from the heart,' and see projects come to life. Your gift could help us in a number of areas:

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BROTHER COMPLETES 30 YEARS OF MILITARY SERVICE

Brother Michael Wendelin *Arizona '78* has completed 30 years of service as a U.S. Navy Reservist. He is currently mobilized and serving on active duty as a Senior Chief Naval Aircrewman (Mechanical) with Fleet Logistics Support Squadron Six Two at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Florida. Brother Wendelin joined the Navy Reserve while a student at the University of Arizona.



Brother Wendelin with his children, Luke and Anna, in front of a Navy C-130 from VR62

He has been on Mobilization Orders (Active Duty) for the last five years, and flies as a C-130T loadmaster. He received his Naval Aircrew Wings in 2003 and has amassed over 3,400 flight hours. Brother Wendelin is also authorized to wear the Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist pin and the Seabee Combat Warfare pin.

In the course of his service, Brother Wendelin has visited 56 countries and served in numerous hazardous duty zones during Operation Enduring Freedom. Among his most satisfying missions are medical evacuation of wounded and injured service members, and numerous U.S. Navy humanitarian assistance missions around the globe.

One of Brother Wendelin's most memorable missions was on a MEDEVAC flight to return Iraq war wounded Army personnel to their home bases in the States.

He was also serving on detachment in Japan when the 2011 Sendai earthquake hit. His squadron, VR-62, was called on for Operation Tomodachi, the U.S. Navy mission to aid the Japanese people affected by the earthquake and tsunami. Wendelin and his squadron delivered 127 tons of relief materials. Brother Wendelin also participated in the Navy's Operation Unified Response, which brought aid to earthquake victims in Haiti, and worked on other humanitarian missions in Kiribati (Christmas Island), the Philippines, Liberia, and Cameroon.

"The ideals of Phi Psi suit me and have served me well. There is nothing like giving aid and sympathy to those who are less fortunate," he said.

UPDATE: We profiled Brother John Speraw *UCLA '91* in the spring 2012 issue of *The Shield*, along with his chapter brothers who have risen in the coaching ranks of volleyball. Soon after that article was published, John led his UC-Irvine men's volleyball team to its third national championship.

Subsequently, he was hired to coach at his alma mater.

Most recently, we received exciting news that Brother Speraw was named head coach of Team USA Men's Volleyball through the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio De Janeiro. He will continue to coach the Bruins with this added honor and responsibility.

He was quoted in the release as saying: "I am excited to take on this new role with USA Volleyball.

I am honored to have been selected to coach this elite group of talented U.S. players and I appreciate UCLA's support in allowing me to pursue this tremendous opportunity."





ANTARCTICA ALPHA? FOUR BROTHERS STAKE CLAIM TO NEW CHAPTER

SUBMITTED BY KENNETH HAUCK BROWN '59

This adventure was on a ship and the article is written in the style as a ship's log...

January, Buenos Aires, Argentina - Brothers Kenneth Hauck Brown '59, George Ulrich Brown '59, Angus Green Brown '60 and Roger Barnett Brown '61 met to sample Argentine beef, Malbec wine and organize our adventure to Antarctica. Our mission was to experience the smallest, driest and coldest of Earth's continents and possibly establish a colony for a future chapter of Phi Kappa Psi!

Ushuaia, Terra del Fuego, Argentina - We boarded the Marco Polo, a converted Russian Arctic supply vessel for our journey across the Drake Passage to Antarctica. The Drake is where the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans meet and, due to their currents, differences in salinity and water temperature, it can be a VERY rough sailing experience. Since the four of us are Navy veterans and had seen some rough weather in the North Atlantic we were not concerned. However, in retrospect thank goodness for Dramamine.

Deception Island - Our first Antarctic landfall is an extinct volcano shaped like a horseshoe with an opening to the sea from the caldera. An old whaling station was visible inside the caldera, abandoned when large ships were built to process the catch at sea. Today the area still teems with sea life.

Cuverville Island - Marco Polo was now into the sea ice. We anchored, boarded 12 passenger Zodiac boats with our parkas and life vests and set off to more closely view the spectacular scenery and interact with the inhabitants, a group of Gentoos. We hailed the inhabitants of rookeries several times but our only response was preening, feeding and looking after their young.

LeMaire Channel - Marco Polo was now into heavy ice floes between Booth Island and the Antarctic Peninsula. The scenery was spectacular. Snow capped 8,000 foot mountains ending at the channel and glaciers calving into the sea resulting in gigantic icebergs.

Wiencke Island - We landed via the Zodiacs, attempted to contact the personnel of the British station for translation help, wandered among the "natives" to take pictures and make our pitch for a Phi Psi colony. Unfortunately, the station with the Union Jack flying above was unmanned. The native Gentoos, dressed in their finest formalwear, attended our reception, were inquisitive but unfortunately not receptive to our impressive Phi Psi pitch. There may have been a communication problem. (Editor's Note: The shirts were a nice touch!)

Paradise Island - There is a Chilean base on this island and we hope they will help us communicate with the Gentoo and Emperor population. Unfortunately, the Chileans were more interested in boarding Marco Polo for shipboard meals, visits to the lounge, theater and the store. After two months on the island, with only the natives for company, we can understand their interest. We did get them to stamp our passports for the Chilean Station, Antarctica; a unique entry.

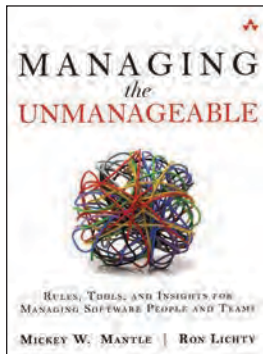
We returned to Marco Polo to photograph the impressive panorama of the LeMaire Channel and to enjoy the sun on the rear deck of the ship. Unfortunately, we had no sunscreen and had forgotten about the absence of the ozone layer over Antarctica.

Half Moon Island - We encountered strong winds and a rough sea which made launching the Zodiacs and proceeding to the shore treacherous. The landing was, unfortunately, canceled.

Our attempt to interest the Gentoo, Emperors and Chin Straps in starting a Phi Kappa Psi colony was unsuccessful in January and since we have not heard a word from the rookeries since we returned, we are disappointed. However, since four brothers were able to spend quality time together again, 50 years after leaving Brown University and Rhode Island Alpha that time together was priceless!



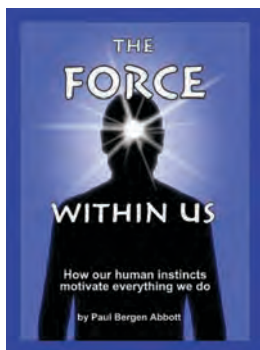
PHI PSI CO-AUTHORS BOOK TO HELP THOSE WHO MANAGE OTHERS



Ron Lichty Iowa State '69 and Mickey Mantle, two software veterans with over 70 years of combined industry experience, have crafted a book, *Managing the Unmanageable: Rules, Tools, and Insights for Managing Software People and Teams*. Having spent their careers developing software, leading software development projects, and managing programmers and teams, Lichty and Mantle distilled their experience into a book that will help any programming manager be more successful. *Managing the Unmanageable* will also help executives who struggle in sponsoring projects dependent upon software success – CEOs, COOs, CTOs, and others – understand the craft of software development and the intricacies of how to manage software people and teams to deliver projects successfully.

True to its subtitle, the book is comprised of nearly 300 rules of thumb and nuggets of wisdom, dozens of tools the authors collected or created over the years, and nine chapters of insights for managing software people and teams.

Brother Lichty has been transforming chaos to clarity and making software development “hum” for most of his 20-plus years managing software development and product organizations, from first-level manager to VP of Engineering and VP of Products. Ron has repeatedly demonstrated that small tweaks can result in dramatic impacts to throughput, quality and customer focus. He has led products and development for companies of all sizes, from startups to the Fortune 500. His practice includes creating roadmaps everyone can follow, building communication with every part of the organization, coaching and training organizations in agile and scrum, and motivating and inspiring software development teams. True to his fraternity values, Ron is a mentor, a coach and a team-builder.



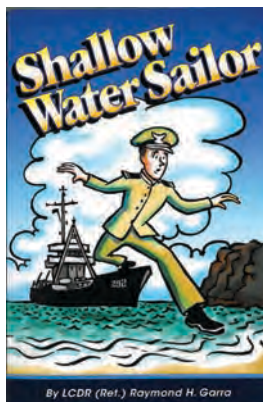
INDIANA PHI PSI PUBLISHES NEW BOOK ABOUT PEOPLE

Paul B. Abbott Indiana '58 has just released a new book he has written titled *The Force Within Us*. In it, he introduces a new way of understanding why we do the things we do. He points out that previous study of human behavior has focused heavily on environmental influences; that is, the upbringing and experiences that help to shape our lives.

In Abbott's new book he concentrates on the other half of the nature/nurture psychological model, our human instincts. He shows how these instincts, imbedded in our DNA, generate feelings and emotions that motivate everything we do.

Abbott is a retired advertising and marketing executive whose career focused on influencing people's behavior. During that career he developed this new way of understanding people. Abbott is an experienced writer whose work includes four previous books, numerous magazine articles, executive speeches and work as editor/publisher of a magazine with worldwide distribution. Abbott is also an award-winning pioneer aviator, an active musician and composer, and an artist and photographer.

The book, *The Force Within Us*, is available in print from Amazon.com and other booksellers. It is also available as an e-book on Kindle, Nook and iBook.



Brother Ray Garra's UCLA '54 book brings us back to a man's world of an era long past, but preserved here forever with its wild escapades and an icy destination on a weather-wracked ship that makes a real man out of a ladies' lad in uniform. It's a world you won't want to leave. As one critic remarks, "Garra's memoir/novel takes the reader on an unforgettable trip through the most colorful time in history." The book can be found on Amazon and other online book retailers.



Brother Barry Risberg *CSU-Northridge '69* competes in the International Triathlon Union Age Group World Championships in Auckland, New Zealand last October. Barry was able to represent the USA and finished the sprint race (750-meter swim, 13K bike and 5K run) in 2:08:09.



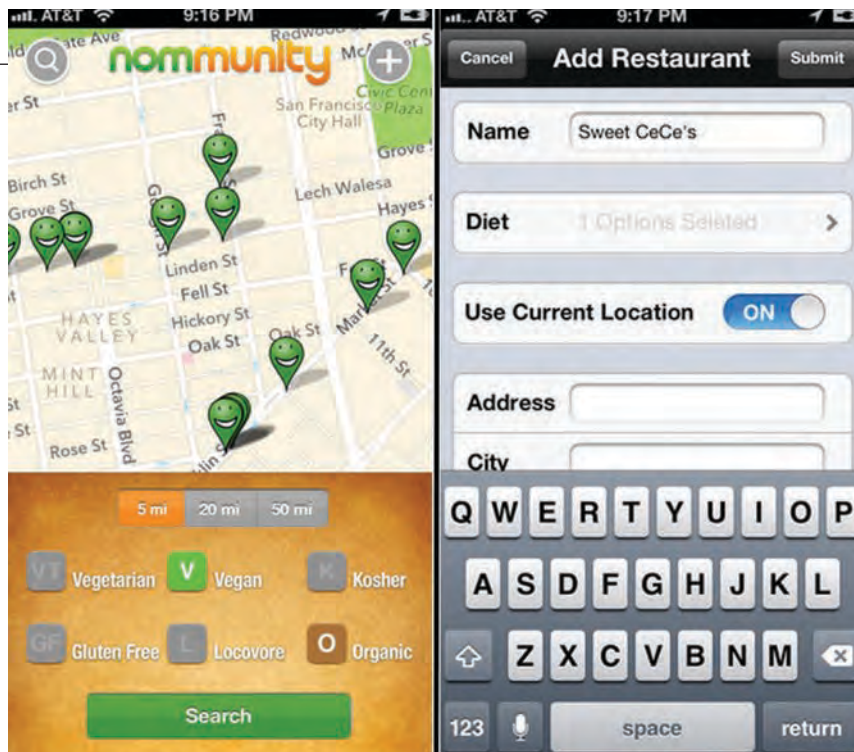
The New Jersey Alpha Chapter from Rider University held a reunion in Sarasota FL March 15-16. It was mostly a gathering of brothers from the classes of 1965-67, the founding fathers of the chapter. The last three reunions, beginning in 2005, have been run by past presidents, beginning with John Palmer *Rider '65*, Bob Meinzer *Rider '65* and this last one by Frank Hicks *Rider '65*. We honored Brother Palmer, who took the group locally from Delta Sigma Pi to Phi Psi, with a plaque.

Four Houston Phi Psis (from left), Chuck Brandman *Case Western '70*, Chris Boening *Texas '81*, Sean Hammerle *LSU '90* and Will Hennegan *LSU '03*, in their roles as volunteers at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. As members of the Judging Contest Committee, each staffed 16 different contests for 4H, FAA, and Intercollegiate students, part of the Rodeo's annual contribution of \$20 million to education. The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is the largest rodeo in North America and lasts for three weeks each March.



BROTHER'S APP GETS YOU THE RIGHT FOOD

Nommunity, Inc. was created to help those with dietary restrictions get to the food they need. J.J. Koch *Duke '99*, the firm's co-founder, is an on-again, off-again vegetarian and was trying the Paleo diet when he realized how poor the resources are for those with dietary restrictions. He has family that keeps kosher and they further highlighted the problem. Particularly, restaurants were hard to find on poorly designed and data-poor, single-diet websites and apps. By taking advantage of economies of scale, Nommunity now offers a powerful restaurant finding app. The first quarter of 2013 also saw the release the Food Community on Android and Windows Phone.





MICHIGAN ALPHA VOLUNTEERS MOTIVATED THROUGH MEMORIES

SUBMITTED BY DAVE FRAYNE *MICHIGAN '89*

On Saturday, March 30, 2013, Midwestern alumni gathered at Al Dickerson's *Michigan '57* home to share the Michigan Alpha chapter traditions across multiple generations. We shared traditions and memories that spanned a wide variety of topics: recruitment, pledge program, Brotherhood Week, initiation, Mich. Alpha songs, philanthropy events, chapter houses, fun brotherhood events, social events, and intramural sports. We laughed a lot as we shared photos, memorabilia and fond memories, and our ideas were loosely documented for use by the current undergraduate chapter. We left the event with a positive feeling that many of our Michigan Alpha traditions are still alive and well, and the current undergraduate chapter has also added some great new events and traditions. We enjoyed a beautiful, sunny view of Lake Michigan as we shared our memories and ideas. Thank you, Al, for hosting!

Arizona Beta – Arizona State University
Randall Duane Wilkins '77

Arkansas Alpha – University of Arkansas
Paul Lee Colwell '80

**California Delta –
University of Southern California**
Gregory John Robins '75
James W. Farrell '48
Joseph B. Farrell '48

**California Eta –
California Polytechnic State University**
Robert William Cassel '99
Christopher J. Gentile '81
Richard A. Lyerly Jr. '72
Thomas E. McAleese '67
Daniel M. Weldon '68

Colorado Alpha – University of Colorado
Robert F. Baroch '42
William D. Watson '42

Illinois Alpha – Northwestern University
William R. Buechler '44
Richard C. Culbertson '53

Illinois Beta – University of Chicago
Philip C. Strick '39

**Illinois Delta – University of Illinois, Urbana-
Champaign**
John F. Burke '42
Fred Swannell Jr. '36

Indiana Alpha – DePauw University
Timothy P. Garrigus '51
Eldridge L. Price '43
Ronald L. Randall '59

Indiana Beta – Indiana University
Harry W. Chenoweth Jr. '37
Gary B. Chumley '65
Roger T. Deuring '71
William E. Price '51
Louis Latour Watson III '96

Indiana Delta – Purdue University
Robert J. Carroll Jr. '69
John G. Truitt '49

Indiana Epsilon – Valparaiso University
John N. Lawrentz '55

Iowa Alpha – University of Iowa
Richard W. Brecunier '40
David Brown Robie '72

Iowa Beta – Iowa State University
William H. Cook '43
Otto Raymond Egeland '45
Rodney H. Greene '47

Frederick Koch '47
Dean Charles Laun '47
David W. Shipley '42
Donald J. Tubbesing '47

Kansas Alpha – University of Kansas
Evan S. Connell '46
Gene H. Rumsey '48

**Louisiana Beta – University of Louisiana
at Lafayette**
John M. Ikerd '69
Thomas Andrew Smith '77
Randy Keith Wisser '80

Michigan Alpha – University of Michigan
Edward John Mehall '83
Frank A. Thorn '48

**Minnesota Beta – University of Minnesota, Twin
Cities**
James F. Burns '47
Richard H. Gerlach '51
Robert D. Howe '40

Mississippi Alpha – University of Mississippi
Jarratt L. Brunson '47
Albert A. Cannella '41
James W. Warren Jr. '66

Missouri Alpha – University of Missouri, Columbia
Kevin Eugene Copeland '78
Robin E. Walker '39

New Jersey Alpha – Rider University
Gary James Pappas '80

New York Beta – Syracuse University
Christopher W. Martens '70
William Lorne Palmason '72
Harold Peet Rapp '73

New York Gamma – Columbia University
Alfred F. Fiumano Jr. '52

New York Epsilon – Colgate University
Robert L. Breithaupt '42

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Albert A. Cannella
Mississippi Alpha '41

Albert A. Cannella passed away on December 9, 2012 at the age of 92. He graduated from Ole Miss in 1943 before serving in the Army during WWII and Korea. He was a professional engineer in Chicago for nine years before joining the faculty of Tennessee Tech University in 1962. He taught environmental engineering for 25 years and then retired to take on a

new career as an artisan blacksmith. Al hosted several blacksmith workshops and trained others in the art. A committed citizen, he was actively involved in the Knights of Columbus and Rotary International. He served on many boards and committees for both the university and the community. He is survived by his wife, Lida, who he met at Ole Miss and married in January 1945. He is also survived by three sons, six daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Harry W. Chenoweth
Indiana Beta '37

Harry served his country during World War II as an officer in the Navy onboard the destroyer USS Aulick. Upon his discharge, he joined his father and brother in the family business, Chenoweth Cadillac. He later became President of the dealership, finally selling the business and retiring in 1973. Harry was elected to the Board of Directors of First National Bank in 1963. He was a dedicated member of the Board, serving as Board Chairman from 1971 until the bank was sold in 1980. Harry was one of 17 founding members of Reid Foundation and became Chairman of the Foundation in 1975. Harry loved nature and could identify every bird and tree in the area. He was an enthusiastic golfer, enjoying the sport well into his eighties. Harry was preceded in death by his wife of 64 years, Olive, who died in 2004. Harry is survived by four children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gary B. Chumley
Indiana Beta '65

Gary Buskirk Chumley passed away on Saturday, December 22 at the age of 66. He was an avid intellect with a lifelong love for learning, a prolific writer, and a voracious reader. Additionally, he was an adventurous world traveler with a special interest in Central and South America. While in his youth, Gary had a particular passion for tennis, spending many hours in practice and tournaments, eventually winning numerous championships.

His early career life included teaching high school. Gary was also a philanthropist, joining his brothers and sister in a community campaign to renovate and endow the Buskirk-Chumley Theater, named in honor of his family ancestors. Historically, the Buskirk-Chumley family was one of 14 founding families of Monroe County, Indiana. Gary is survived by his wife, Beth Anne, one son and one step-daughter.



Evan S. Connell
Kansas Alpha '46

Evan S. Connell, an adventurous author whose literary explorations ranged from Depression-era Kansas City in the twin novels *Mrs. Bridge* and *Mr. Bridge* to Custer's last stand in the history book *Son of the Morning Star: Custer and the Little Bighorn*, passed away at the age of 88 on January 10, 2013. Mr. Connell was a National Book Award finalist, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and a finalist in 2009 for the International Man Booker Award for lifetime achievement. He authored 19 books, including two book-length poems, a biography of Spanish painter Francisco Goya, and a historically detailed novel about the Crusades, *Deus Lo Volt!* He began a literary career despite the wishes of his father, who wanted him to inherit the family medical practice. His most recent book was a collection of short stories published in 2008, *Lost in Uttar Pradesh*.



William D. Dockery Jr.
Texas Alpha '52

The Reverend William Dee Dockery, Jr. died on Sunday, December 30, 2012, from Alzheimer's disease at the age of 78. Proud to be a native Texan, he graduated in 1958 from UT with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Geology and went to work for the Texas Highway Department. He also served in the Army Reserves. Father Dockery built a career of 27 years with United States Gypsum Corporation where he worked as a marketing executive. Early in his career, he and his family lived in New Orleans. He moved to Dallas in 1967, where he raised his family. He was a devoted member of Church of the Incarnation, serving on the Vestry as Senior Warden several times and teaching Sunday School to young people. Father Dockery retired in 1989 and entered Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia. He received his Master of Divinity degree in 1992 and became ordained as a Priest in the Episcopal Church in 1993. In 2004, the Texas Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi presented him with the Public Sector Recognition Award for the honor he brought to the Fraternity through his divine ministry. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Carol, and an infant son, Samuel. He is survived by his wife of 18 years, Sharon, two children, two step-daughters and 10 grandchildren.



James W. Farrell
California Epsilon '48

James "Jim" William Farrell passed away peacefully at home the morning of January 5, 2013. After graduating from UCLA with a business degree, he had a long career at Hughes Aircraft Company. At the time of retirement, after 38 years, he was Vice President of Administration in the Radar Division. Jim loved to travel, taking pictures and sharing the "well edited" slides with friends and family. He enjoyed biking, beach walks and tennis. He served his church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Palos Verdes Peninsula in many ways, including treasurer, Sunday School Teacher and Executive Board Member. Jim is survived by his wife of 61 years, Carla, three children and 10 grandchildren.



Robert G. Gitchell
Iowa Beta '61

Robert Graham Gitchell, MD, of died following a battle with cancer on December 18, 2012. He served as a Major at the US Air Force Academy for two years before coming to the McFarland Clinic in Ames where he practiced for over 30 years until his retirement in 2004. He was instrumental in many of the decisions that contributed to the McFarland Clinic's growth, but mostly he cherished healing patients. His work required use of titanium, hammers and cement, but his patients always remarked about his bedside manner and his ability to care for them beyond just their bones and joints. Outside of his profession and family life, Bob made time to continue to excel in athletics as a

top state amateur golfer over decades, winning the Iowa Masters both in the Open division and later as a Senior, and to revel as a fan of athletics. He also gave generously of his time to a range of volunteer activities, often in partnership with Debbie. He co-taught an honors seminar at Iowa State University on Art, Healing, Medicine and the Creative Spirit. He is survived by his wife, Deborah, two children and four granddaughters.



James O. Hillyard Jr.
Oregon Beta '48

James Otis Hillyard Jr. passed away on December 21, 2012 at the age of 85. His life will forever be defined by his commitment and care for his family, friends and adventures. After serving in the Navy in 1945 in Hawaii, Jim graduated from Oregon State and went to work as a clerk for Merrill Lynch. He eventually became a stockbroker and spent his entire 39-year career with the firm. Jim and his family moved into their Tempe home in 1965. That year, he also joined University Presbyterian Church of Tempe. Jim's faith, the church community, and its members were a meaningful part of his life. Jim's respect for others is represented by his years of service to Habit for Humanity, Sky Harbor Interfaith Chaplaincy, Phoenix Interfaith Counseling, Paz de Cristo, Meals On Wheels and IHELP. Jim was preceded in death by his first wife, Joann. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; three daughters, two stepchildren, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

John R. Holliday
West Virginia Alpha '53

John Roger Holliday passed away on Saturday, February 16, 2013 at the age of 79. After graduating from West Virginia with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, he began his distinguished career with Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation at their Ravenswood, WV facility. From Ravenswood, John was transferred to Jamaica, W.I. where he played a key role in the design of the company's new bauxite operations at Discovery Bay. John continued his career with Kaiser, serving as Lead Design Engineer on multiple green field and retrofit facility process projects. After 39 years of dedicated service, John retired from Kaiser's Newark, OH plant where he last held the position of Maintenance & Engineering Manager. John was a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, for which he maintained his license past retirement. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Ramona, four children and 12 grandchildren.



James M. Hunter
Pennsylvania Zeta '43

Dr. James M. Hunter, M.D., passed from this world peacefully to join that 'Big Band in Heaven' on January 29, 2013 at the generous age of 88. Affectionately known to many as "Jimmy" and the "Fly" to others through his legendary bass fiddle playing, Dr. Hunter fulfilled an improbable life of achievement, innovation,

mentoring and caring. An avid musician, champion rower and passionate sailor, he will be missed greatly. A longstanding professor and practicing surgeon at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Dr. Hunter was awarded only the fifth Distinguished Professorship since the 1824 founding of the University. As Distinguished Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery, Dr. Hunter developed the world's first artificial tendon for use in reconstructing hands. He was awarded the first fellowship in hand surgery by Columbia University in 1959. In 1995 the Congresses of the International Federation of Societies for Surgery of the Hand bestowed its highest honor on Dr. Hunter naming him one of its "Pioneers of Hand Surgery" at the Sixth International Congress in Helsinki, Finland.

Jim Hunter's dedication to patient care was legendary. He was famous for his time consuming and inquisitive style of diagnosis, his surgical genius and his single minded determination to heal the injured. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Carolyn. Dr. Hunter is survived by his wife, Margaret, three children and four stepchildren, combining for 26 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Kieth A. Kiehl
Washington Alpha '72

Kieth Allen Kiehl left this world on December 19, 2012 in Auburn, Washington after a brief battle with cancer. Kieth had a lifetime involvement with the motion picture theater business, his father, mother, brother, and younger sister having been managers of indoor and drive-in theaters in Pierce and King Counties (Washington). He spent most of his working life in the theater management business and managed several drive-in theaters in the Puget Sound region and many indoor theatres in New York City. His most recent theater was the Valley Six Drive-In Theater in Auburn, Washington. Kieth had countless close friends in that industry, especially in Auburn and will be remembered for his kindness and his giving and philanthropic nature. Kieth is survived by his partner of 32 years, Greg Hammock.

Christopher W. Martens
New York Beta '70

Christopher "Chris" William Martens entered into rest on Friday, September 7, 2012, ending a 14-year battle with Multiple Sclerosis. After his undergraduate studies at Syracuse University he earned his Juris Doctorate from the same school. In 1977, Chris became an Assistant District Attorney in Orange County. He later became a practicing attorney in Middletown, NY. He was also a Fourth Ward Alderman for the city and a three term city court judge. Chris was a former Boy Scout and member of the Middletown Elks Club. He coached his children's soccer and basketball teams. He loved to travel with his wife, especially to the Jersey Shore. Chris was a great listener and loved helping people with their problems. He took the most pride in guiding and counseling those in need. He is survived by his beloved wife of 37 years, Barbara, two children and his three grandchildren.

Thomas L. Pugh*Washington Alpha '70*

Thomas Lloyd Pugh died peacefully in his sleep the morning of December 15, 2012. Tom graduated from the University of Washington with honors in political science. He graduated from the University of Washington School of Law in 1976 and for a time, he was an excellent trial attorney. In 1981, Tom joined his father, Lloyd, in his manufacturer's representative business. Tom and Lloyd had an exceptionally close bond, based on mutual respect and admiration. Tom's generosity is legendary. At a restaurant, if he became aware that a young couple, unknown to him, had just decided to get married, he would anonymously pick up their dinner tab. On numerous occasions, he would host his family, friends, and business colleagues for vacations abroad. Tom was a founder, central leader, and active member of the Hearth, Patio and Barbecue Association. Tom also mentored numerous people in the manufacturer's representative business. He is survived by his wife, Wendy.

**James W. Sponseller***Ohio Zeta '50*

James Waldemar Sponseller, died suddenly on October 13, 2012 at the age of 86. He served in the South Pacific as a Navy Seabee in World War II. After graduating from Bowling Green State University, he became a reporter at the Bucyrus Telegraph Forum, managing editor at the Plymouth Mail (MI), then editor and general manager of the Rochester Clarion (MI). In 1968, he joined GM's Fisher Body public relations department, retiring in 1987. He traveled widely with his beloved wife by his side. A man of many hobbies and amazing mechanical aptitudes, one of his last projects was rigging up a police scanner app on his Kindle Fire to track fire and police calls near and far. He is survived by his adored wife of 29 years, Marie, three daughters, two stepdaughters, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Frank A. Thorn***Michigan Alpha '48*

Frank A. Thorn passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on November 15, 2012 at the age of 85. He received his BA and MBA in Business Administration from the University of Michigan. During World War II, Frank served in the Pacific in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Rockingham. Frank grew up sailing on the Great Lakes and raced the Mackinac race 25 consecutive years before moving his family to Marblehead, MA in 1968. Frank had an outstanding 36-year business career as an executive with the General Electric Company specializing in Employee Relations (Human Resources). Frank will be remembered for his generosity, warmth, kindness, and smile. He is survived by his wife, Carol, and three children.

Randall D. Wilkins*Arizona Beta '77*

Randall "Randy" Duane Wilkins died peacefully in his sleep on November 27, 2012 at the age of 55. After graduating from Arizona State in 1979, he received his law degree from Georgetown in 1982, returning to Arizona to start his career, eventually becoming a founding partner in Bonn and Wilkins. Randy was admitted to the United State Supreme Court, United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and the United States District Court for the District of Arizona. Besides his love of the law, his passions included world history, international cuisine and travel. He is survived by many loving family members.

Oscar L. Wilkison*Texas Alpha '43*

Oscar Lee Wilkison passed away Tuesday, February 12, 2013 in Grandview, Texas at the age of 86. A lifelong resident of the Grandview area, he was a businessman and rancher. Oscar enjoyed life to the fullest and ensured others around him did as well. During his lifetime, he served his community in numerous ways. These included over 20 years as a member of the Grandview ISD School Board including President for several years, Chief of the Grandview Volunteer Fire Department, President and Auction Superintendent of the Johnson County Junior Livestock Association and a Director of the Johnson County Rural Water Supply Board. He was named an Honorary State Farmer by the Texas Future Farmers of America. In addition, he was a long-time director of the First State Bank of Rio Vista, Texas. He was survived by his wife, Mary Anne, two children and five grandsons. In total, five members of his family are Phi Kappa Psi brothers of Texas Alpha.

James A. Wood*Virginia Zeta '90*

James Alford Wood, III passed away on Saturday, March 9, 2013. After graduating from Virginia Tech in 1996, he was employed at Perkins + Will (formerly Ai) for 16 years. After many years of leadership and hard work, he was promoted to Managing Principal. He was responsible for the Strategic Planning division of the Washington, D.C. office where he not only cultivated business relationships on behalf of Perkins + Will, but served as a mentor and teacher for his team members. He coached soccer for both sons for many seasons, and made it look effortless. He was always willing to lend a helping hand to family, friends, and neighbors alike. James was an avid photographer, accomplished guitar player, lover of music, and able to fix most anything. In late 2011, James was diagnosed with brain cancer. That diagnosis was followed by a craniotomy, chemotherapy and radiation treatment, spinal meningitis, and a hemorrhagic stroke which required a second craniotomy. He never got a break -- yet when asked how he was doing his answer each and every time was, "Fine." He never complained -- even when facing the terrible things that confronted him. James was indeed a hero. James is survived by his wife, Adrienne, and his two sons, Alex and Adam.

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VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT



THANK YOU BROTHER NEIL JOHNSON *BOWLING GREEN '91*



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CHAPTER ADVISOR

LOCATION:
OHIO ZETA
– BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

YEARS:
2007-PRESENT

What drew you to getting involved as a Phi Psi volunteer?

Being a volunteer is simply the next step in being a brother of Phi Kappa Psi. As an undergraduate I experienced what having alumni involved in a chapter means. When the opportunity came up it was hard to say no.

What keeps you volunteering with your chapter?

I want my chapter to be the example what a Fraternity is; not talking about ideals but being a living example. We are close, but are constantly raising the bar for ourselves. This means the job is never completely finished. New members come in every year with new energy and new experiences so the work is never the same.

What is a lasting memory during your tenure as a volunteer?

The re-chartering weekend for Ohio Zeta is a special memory. Having everyone at BGSU to celebrate the hard work and success of so many was wonderful to a part of. It was one of Dud Daniel's last chartering ceremonies. Listening to his part of the ceremony, him talking about the campus and the ceremony in 1950, and his time with the undergraduates was definitely memorable.

Why should other alumni get involved?

To be able to have a positive impact on so many people and actually be a part of the change that occurs when men join a fraternity is a good reason. A lot of people say they want to make a difference. Working directly with today's college student is a great way to do that.

Your chapter was inactive for a period. How did you stay engaged and what did it do to prepare you to volunteer again when the chapter was re-chartered?

I have met many brothers from around the country through my travels, attending GACs, and various alumni association events, and been received with open arms simply for being a brother in Phi Kappa Psi. They all asked about when Ohio Zeta was going to return, many providing assistance. We spent time talking about their groups, what they were doing, the challenges and celebrations of their chapters, and life on campuses today. Even without an active chapter I never felt apart from the fraternity. Phi Kappa Psi is so much more than your time in college with some friends, the brotherhood is a far reaching and lifetime gift; and commitment.

WE NEED YOU!

Volunteers Needed At: Colorado | Florida State | Maryland | Miami (OH) | Ohio Wesleyan

To get involved at any of the above or somewhere near you contact alumni@phikappapsi.com



FROM THE ARCHIVES

Two of the more recent donations to the archives came after a brother's recent trip to Washington & Jefferson College in Washington, Pennsylvania, and home to our Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter. While taking in the sites and history that can be found on the W&J Campus; visiting the library and archives, and stopping at the Founders' Fountain, which was rededicated at the Sesquicentennial Grand Arch Council in 2002, he also made a quick stop at the campus bookstore, and boy was he glad he did.

Amongst the various other campus/athletic regalia were assorted wood cutouts of campus buildings, including these two, which bare the names of members of Phi Kappa Psi:

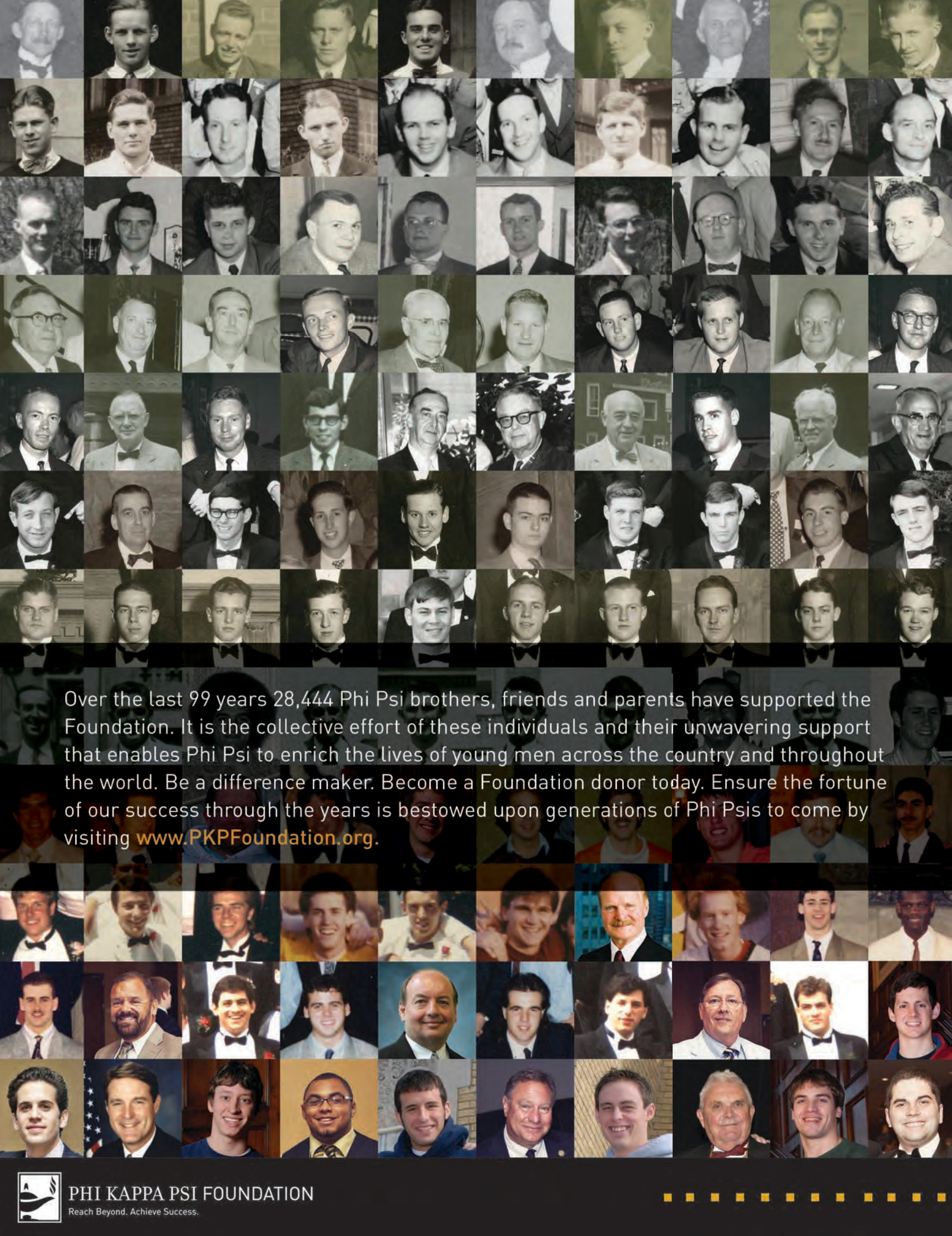
The Jesse W. Lazear Chemistry Hall – Brother Lazear W&J 1885 developed the cure for yellow fever. The building in his honor was completed in the late 1940s and housed the chemistry department until 2010

McIlvaine Memorial Hall – Named for Brother, Judge John A. McIlvaine W&J 1864, it was built in 1897 and acquired by the school in 1940. It was demolished in 2008 to make room for a new science building

This donation has actually inspired an ongoing research project as well as sparked an idea for a new display and a call to each of you for some help. Does your campus have a building named for a Phi Psi? Does your campus offer a miniature replica of that building? Consider donating that replica to the Phi Psi Archives and help build the "Named for Phi Psi" display at Laurel Hall.

There are several buildings named for brothers on various campuses across the country. There might not be one at your alma mater, but there very well might be one at a campus near you, including one at which Phi Psi is not currently have a chapter.

As we continue to grow our own internal list, we will be working to highlight all of these buildings on our website.



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