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ABOUT THE ANTECEDENTS

The history of mergers in the Zeta Beta Tau Brotherhood follows a pattern of linking common traditions.

In 1959, Phi Alpha merged into Phi Sigma Delta, and in 1961 Kappa Nu merged into Phi Epsilon Pi. In 1969-70, Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Epsilon Pi merged into Zeta Beta Tau.

[Click here](#) to learn more about how the merging of these fraternities helped shape ZBT into the brotherhood it is today.

Letter from the International President



Dear Brothers and Friends,

Dickens wrote “It was the best of times, it was the worst of times ...” This truly accurately describes the state of our Fraternity, and indeed the state of Fraternity in general in the United States. On the one hand, ZBT is ending a year with record new recruitment, strong financial performance, very low incidences of risk management issues and national recognition for our programming. On the other hand, the nation has had its fill of racist chants by fraternity men, hotels destroyed by fraternity men and sorority women, and yes, even public disrespecting of veterans by our own current and now-former brothers.

In all instances where our brothers have been involved in behavior unbecoming of a member of ZBT, we have worked hard to address the allegations and ensure that we react in a way that reflects the values of our Fraternity. In the case of the incident in Panama City Beach, we have worked in partnership with local law enforcement and the relevant universities to understand the facts and to take appropriate actions to demonstrate our commitment to doing the right thing, even when it’s difficult. We have a responsibility to hold ourselves and each other to the highest of standards, and to learn from instances where our behavior falls short.

As we addressed the challenges we have faced in recent months, we also have been working diligently to complete our new five-year strategic plan to lay out the goals of the ZBT Fraternity and Foundation. As I wrote in my inaugural letter, I believe that fraternity can be the greatest force for good on college campuses today. While that belief has been tested over the past weeks, I’m hopeful that events like those that took place in Panama City will force us all to focus on doing everything we can do to convince our campus partners, parents of prospective members, and future employers of our graduating brothers that brotherhood in ZBT prepares young men to be future leaders and positive contributors to society.

To demonstrate our commitment to this cause, I’m proud to lay out the tenets of our new strategic plan. This plan was developed by alumni from both the Foundation and Fraternity, as well as contributors from outside campus and Greek organizations. It was truly a collaborative and open effort.

This is what we will look like in 2020:

1. Revitalized undergraduate experience
 - a. We will demonstrate the clear link between skills learned as a brother and the 21st century skills needed to succeed in the modern workplace — critical thinking, collaboration, expression, grit and self-awareness.
 - b. We will provide world-class training.
 - c. We will dramatically increase undergraduate/alumni interaction.
 - d. We will ensure that our chapters sustain our heritage by engaging with the Jewish community and by promoting tolerance.
2. Sustainable growth and expansion
 - a. We will refocus our expansion efforts on campuses where we can build strong, large chapters and provide the appropriate level of staff resources to ensure that new colonies have the best chance to survive and thrive.
 - b. We will grow our undergraduate membership to 6,000 (from near 5,000 today) by improving all of our chapters and expanding intelligently to new campuses.
 - c. We will become a model to our campus partners so they see the value we bring to their campuses.
3. New alumni experience
 - a. We will integrate the alumni experience into undergraduate life by recognizing that the alumni experiences starts in senior year.

- b. ZBT will become more relevant in the lives of our alumni by providing more enriching volunteer opportunities, valuable programming, networking opportunities and social engagement.
 - c. We will encourage all of our chapters to actively recruit and, when possible, give bids to prime legacies.
- 4. Increased philanthropy
 - a. Our case for support from you will become much more compelling as we demonstrate that value that ZBT delivers to our undergraduates and members of our community.
- 5. Strong organizational capacity
 - a. We will provide best-in-class service to our undergraduate brothers and alumni.
 - b. We will invest in people, processes and technology to deliver on these goals.

This plan gives us a clear pathway to becoming a true force for good. Despite our recent challenges, I've never been more excited about the future of our Brotherhood. I look forward to working with anyone who shares our vision for the future and is willing to pitch in to help.

It's great to be a ZBT.

Matthew J. Rubins, Kappa (Cornell University) '90
International President

Letter from the President of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation



I am very honored to take over the role of President of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation. It's a responsibility that I take very seriously, and I am dedicated to take the Foundation's work to new heights.

I know I have big shoes to fill. My ZBT brother, and good friend, Barry M. Aarons, Gamma Tau (Arizona State University) '71, set a standard that makes us all proud. We all owe him thanks and appreciation for the great job he did as President of the Foundation for the past five years.

I know my two best assets going forward are:

1. The current board. They are a dedicated group of volunteers whose commitment and vast talents inspire me.

2. Our Executive Director, Faron A. Lewitt, Psi (University of Alabama) '97. He is the ultimate professional. He and his team are

dedicated and knowledgeable. They will keep us on course to achieve our goals.

I was just part of a joint group of Foundation members, Supreme Council members and outside professionals that developed a new Strategic Plan to lead us into the future. It was passed by both boards and I think everyone will be ecstatic with the long-term results.

ZBT is truly Brotherhood for a Lifetime! Our goal is to transition our wonderful undergraduates into active alumni, both as volunteers and donors. We want to be able to provide career advice and opportunities through our mentoring programs. This will be for both undergrads and young alumni. We are starting alumni clubs in various cities that provides both networking and social outlets for ZBTs of all ages.

I want to personally invite any ZBT who is reading this to contact me if they want information on any of these programs or to volunteer in any capacity.

In addition, the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation board is dedicated to funding the great leadership programs put on by the Fraternity. We want to enable our ZBT undergraduates to get the training to be leaders in their communities once they graduate.

We are also continually looking for ways to add additional scholarships to the ones we already have to help deserving ZBT undergraduates. On top of that, the Heritage Programs we put on get rave reviews from all who participate.

I am extremely grateful to all our donors who make the great work of the Fraternity and Foundation possible. I am happy to talk to anyone on a one-to-one basis about gifting and legacy opportunities.

Bruce H. Weinstein, Psi (University of Alabama) '70
President of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation

Meet the new Foundation Board

Foundation President Bruce H. Weinstein, Psi (University of Alabama) '70

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

My fraternity experience had one of the most important positive influences on my life. I was mentored and had the opportunity to mentor others. I learned life lessons and skills that aren't part of any college curriculum, but really enhanced me as a person. I know ZBT does that for others, and I feel it's my responsibility to pay it forward by giving to the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

When I meet ZBTs from around the country, it's very rare they don't say that being a ZBT and the lifetime friends they made was the highlight and best memories they have from their time in college. They need to support the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation so we can make sure ZBT stays strong and we can keep providing those experiences and memories for future generations.

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

When I went to work for ZBT right out of college, I always knew that my chapter brothers would be my best friends in life, and 40 years later, they still are. However, all the ZBTs I met from other places, both young and old, reached out and helped me because I was a ZBT. I still maintain those friendships this many years later.

4. What is your best ZBT memory?

The great friends I have made. I have so many great experiences and memories and still continue having them with all ZBT brothers from school and those I've met since then. I really hope my best memories are still in front of me as I keep my old ZBT friends and keep making new ones.

Vice President Scott E. Silberfein, Epsilon Theta (University of Delaware) '94

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

I give back because joining ZBT was one of the most defining decisions in my life — certainly the most defining decision of my undergraduate years — and continues to positively impact my life to this day. It is this positive impact that I want to help provide for generations to come.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

To ensure that generations of men experience Brotherhood in even more meaningful and impactful ways than I did.

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

Seeing and experiencing the emotion my father, also a ZBT, felt when he learned that I was given a bid to join ZBT.

4. What is your best ZBT memory?

Every day since joining ZBT is my best memory. I have been a better man, friend, leader and ultimately husband and father because of my membership in ZBT.

Treasurer Brian D. Ruben, CPA, Gamma (Northwestern University) '94

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

I've always enjoyed my undergraduate experience as a brother of ZBT, and want to ensure brothers have similar experiences as I was fortunate to have.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

We all have something to offer and it's what is being a brother for life is all about.

3. What is your best ZBT memory?

Maintaining the friendships I developed during my four undergraduate years to this day, 25 years later.

Secretary Robert B. Silverman, Gamma Chi (University of South Florida) '71

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

Because of the welcome, friendships and opportunity to grow and accept leadership responsibilities that were given to me.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

The ZBT experience is for a few short years. It's only when you're removed from that experience that you realize how important those years were and that the experience is important to ensure to future generations.

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

Reconnecting with brothers after an extended absence and knowing the bond is still there.

4. What is your best ZBT memory?

Being a part of the pledge class that chartered of Gamma Chi and appreciating what the original Founders did.

Director Daniel P. Easton, Kappa Phi (Alfred University) '76

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

ZBT, I have learned, played an important almost essential role in my development as an individual particularly during my college years. I learned about commitment, responsibility, charity, collaboration, dedication — all the components of our Ritual. Things anyone needs to help them succeed.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

To preserve the experience. To keep our network and fundamentals alive. ZBT, along with other fraternities, are facing all sorts of challenges, good and bad. It is important that we contribute to help overcome these challenges and enable ZBT to remain strong and available for the future.

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

When I had an opportunity to look at the big picture and see that three generations of my family were ZBTs and that my son shared and articulated his experience in ways that were not surprisingly similar and meaningful to mine. When I again became active in the alumni community, serving on the Foundation Board, it was clear that ZBT was still a part of me and all the brothers I have met. We are ZBTs and will always be.

4. What is your best ZBT memory?

Many memories — but I guess because I had a chance to re-live recently the story of how my entire Kappa Phi Chapter, every brother in a caravan of cars, drove 100 miles from one end the New York state to the other to initiate the Kappa Chapter at Cornell. I got to see firsthand how important the Ritual was and how it was, and is shared at every ZBT chapter.

Director Michael F. Easton, Alpha Alpha (Purdue University) '12

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

I give back to ZBT because I want to support the organization that supported me not only through college, but beyond graduation. Having the support of your brothers, a family, who hold each other accountable to the values and Credo of our organization and act as a support base that pushes you to be the best version of yourself is something that has been an invaluable part of my life. I will always support ZBT in hopes for any potential Zeeb to have that experience as well.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

It is important for all brothers to give back to ZBT because it helps the Fraternity grow and develop. With support from all brothers, there are more opportunities for leadership and heritage programming, scholarships, alumni networking and more. Just like trying to be the best chapter on campus, we want our fraternity as a whole to be the best it can possibly be forever, and that means all brothers should help contribute in any way they can. "Here's to our Fraternity, may it live forever."

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

I have had the privilege to work with many ZBT brothers who have been out of college for a very long time, but no matter how old they have been, I can see that it is the memories they treasure and the bonds of brotherhood that they have kept with them over the years that makes ZBT more than a four year

experience. Being able to give my own father the ZBT handshake reminds me of that as well every time I see him.

4. What is your best ZBT memory?

My best ZBT memory is more than just a specific instance; it is the opportunity that I have had to watch my chapter grow into what it has become. As a freshman founding president who was part of the interest group, to an advisor of the chapter that just won the chapter of the year on our campus, it is something that means so much to me. I have watched 5 brothers turn into almost 150 and I have watched those who have come after me live the ZBT ritual to truly create a powerhouse of excellence.

Director Joel M. Epstein, Sigma (Tulane University) '87

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

To help guide and create the same wonderful and impactful experience that I had for undergrads and younger brothers.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

Giving back is what allows future brothers to have and experience a very important and impactful time in their lives.

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

No one particular moment. The deep friendships I have from ZBT.

4. What is your best ZBT memory?

Wow. Tough question to answer for a Tulane Sigma Chapter brother! All the memories are great, but I think the best are yet to come with old friends and new friends.

Director Stephen A. Gingold, Alpha Rho (University of California, Los Angeles) '87

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

I feel the need to give back to ZBT because ZBT made a big impact in my life and I want to continue my involvement in this great organization and support the values and goals of our brotherhood.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

It is understood when you become a brother of Zeta Beta Tau, you will carry on the traditions of our Fraternity and be a brother for life past your graduation from college. The Fraternity provided many opportunities when we were all undergraduates and it is important as graduates and working professionals to give back to ZBT and help the next future generation of brothers.

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

I realized "ZBT is for a lifetime" when my children in college inspired me to get involved again with ZBT! I was seeing how much fun my children were having being involved in their respective fraternity and sorority that I began thinking I was not done yet with helping ZBT and that ZBT is for a lifetime! I heard about the Fraternity International Convention and Leadership School and I made a point of getting involved! It was the best decision I made!

4. What is your best ZBT memory?

I heard about ZBT the summer I graduated from high school. My best ZBT memory is the time when my ZBT colony became an official chapter on campus! All the time and energy that all of us Founding Fathers put into starting a ZBT chapter turned into a reality and taught me then what brotherhood was all about. My brothers back in college *are* still my brothers and best friends today!

Director Steven E. Gold, Alpha Omega (University of Miami) '00

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

The friendships I made with my ZBT brothers will last a lifetime. We are always there to support each other.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

So that future generations of ZBT brothers can have the same or even better brotherhood for a lifetime experience. We can help brothers by educating, mentoring, career counseling, networking and just being there to laugh and celebrate with our brothers.

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

When I realized that my best friends were my fraternity brothers and we could now celebrate each other's weddings, child births, etc., many years after we graduated from school.

4. What is your best ZBT memory?

ZBT senior formal in Marco Island because it was my first weekend away with my now wife, Avi (Delta Phi Epsilon).

Director Daniel M. Goodman, Rho (University of Illinois) '07

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

Because ZBT has done so much for me it's important to provide the same opportunity for my younger brothers.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

To provide the next generation of our brotherhood with the same if not better opportunities that the Fraternity has given each of us.

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

When we re-dedicated the Iota Chapter house at the University of Denver. Many generations of Zeebs came out to celebrate and shared their memories with the current classes of the Brotherhood. Some were brought to tears. It was very memorable.

4. What is your best ZBT memory?

The day I got to dedicate the Iota House at DU with my father who had lived in the same house back when he was at DU.

Director Jerry N. Katz, CPA, Alpha Rho (University of California, Los Angeles) '76

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

Personally, I do not feel that I gave enough to Alpha Rho as an undergrad. In my professional career, my wife and I have been blessed financially and professionally. As such, I feel a personal obligation to provide to those organizations which shaped my life in a positive manner. As Linda Simon, a former director of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation stated, "It is our obligation as individuals to provide the three "Ts" — time, treasure and talent. This is my attempt to do just that.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

Because there is always someone less fortunate than us who is deserving.

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

When I can look into an undergraduate brother's eyes and see what a difference I can make in his life, and his future.

4. What is your best ZBT memory?

Being a young naïve 18-year-old, going to my first recruitment event.

Director Richard Krelstein, Alpha Nu (University of Tennessee-Knoxville) '59

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

Society is only sustainable if its citizens continue to give back. The brothers past and present of ZBT are the link to the future of ZBT, and this is the motivation for me to give back.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

It is both important and essential for the longevity of ZBT as an organization and institution for future generations of brothers, who in turn will continue to give back.

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

When attending the ZBT International Convention and Leadership School in 2014, after a 55-year absence from the Fraternity, as if I did not miss a day of attachment to ZBT.

4. What is your best ZBT memory?

They are too numerous to consider only one memory, and they all have to do with my four years in university and part of my ZBT Alpha Nu Chapter and the memories of my chapter brothers.

Director James S. Mamary, Beta Delta (Rutgers University) '75

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

My experiences as both an undergraduate in ZBT, as well as a staff member had a positive influence on my entire life. I honed my team building skills, developed new leadership skills, learned to think analytically and learned new problem solving skills. I made wonderful friends and contacts throughout the country.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

We are all guardians of an organization for which we have a responsibility to preserve and pass on to future generations.

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

As I was inducted as President of the Chapter at Rutgers, our chapter trustee, Joe Glaser, then a man in his late 60s, handed me the gavel and reminded me that there were some 30 presidents before me at Beta Delta, and that it was my responsibility to cherish it, improve the condition of the chapter, and pass it on to the presidents who will follow.

4. What is your best ZBT memory?

Presenting very large checks to the American Cancer Society following our successful Dance Marathons that were the direct result of the teamwork of our brotherhood.

Director Gregg F. Witt, Iota (University of Denver) '77

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

My experience at the University of Denver and how my involvement in ZBT developed me into the person I am today. At ZBT I got exposure and training on being a leader, it exposed me to philanthropy and created lifetime friendships that I cherish. As a result I give back to ZBT as a form of thanking it for the person I am today and making sure those that have follow me have the same opportunity.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

Each of us has had a different experience and ZBT means something different to each brothers. It is important to give back, whether financially or through providing time to assist ZBT, to recognize the positive things that ZBT has meant to each of us.

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

It took sometime after my undergraduate experience. My fraternity brothers are scattered across the U.S. and many of us lost contact with each other for many years. The epiphany for me was when technology allowed us to reconnect. When email began to be regularly used in the late 1990s it allowed all of us to get back in touch. Slowly but surely we got back in touch, shared life cycle moments and started returning to Denver for regular reunions.

4. What is your best ZBT memory?

There are too many to list.

Director Michael F. Zarb, Beta Alpha Chi (York College of Pennsylvania) '92

1. Why do you give back to ZBT?

ZBT, over the years, at the local and international level has given me so much support and opportunities which would never have been possible if I had not decided to join. I want others to have the same or better experience through our Brotherhood.

2. Why is it important for all brothers to give back to ZBT?

Giving back allows ZBT to continue on its Mission, offer opportunities to the undergraduate brothers and continue to grow.

3. What was the defining moment for you when you realized ZBT is for a lifetime?

When I was asked if I would be interested in joining the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation. I had been volunteering with my home chapter, Beta Alpha Chi, but seeing all the other volunteers and all the hard work being put into improving the overall brotherhood experience for the undergraduates did it for me.

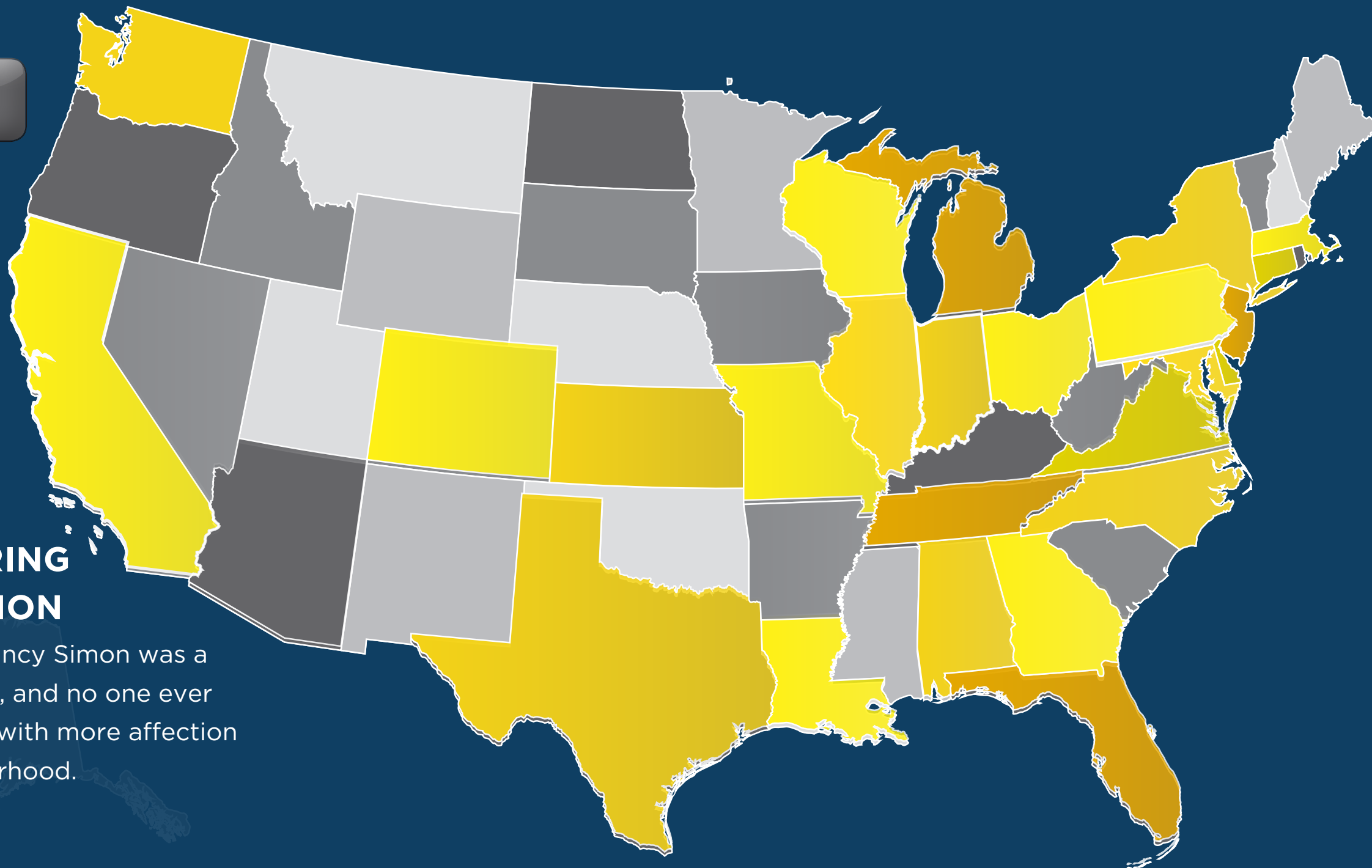
4. What is your best ZBT memory?

While I was in the Air Force, I was participating in an operational base exercise where I was tasked with being a casualty. We were asked not to wear our uniforms that day to simulate civilian casualties. I just happened to put on a T-shirt with letters. During the exercise I was placed on a stretcher and was being taken to the field hospital. As I was being taken into the field hospital, one of the guards saw the T-shirt ... exclaimed "ZBT!" and saluted. It was a fairly surreal experience.



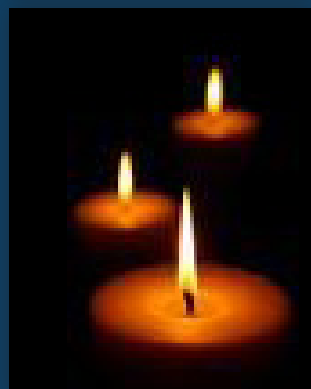
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REMEMBERING NANCY SIMON

For 65 years, Nancy Simon was a ZBT Sweetheart, and no one ever carried the title with more affection from the Brotherhood.



CHAPTER ETERNAL

It is our custom to memorialize those brothers of our Order who have passed to the Chapter Eternal.

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Nancy L. Simon 1928-2015

By James E. Greer, Jr., Beta Pi (California State University-Long Beach) '64, Executive Vice President Emeritus



For 60 years or more, Nancy Simon was a ZBT Sweetheart, and no one ever carried the title with more affection from the Brotherhood. Wife, mother and twice grandmother of ZBTs, she was the Fraternity's and the North-American Interfraternity Conference's first lady during the presidency of her husband Richard S. (Dick) Simon, Phi (University of Michigan) '43, of both organizations. Her long, personal connection with the Fraternity favored her with a unique perspective on our affairs and an abiding concern for our Good and

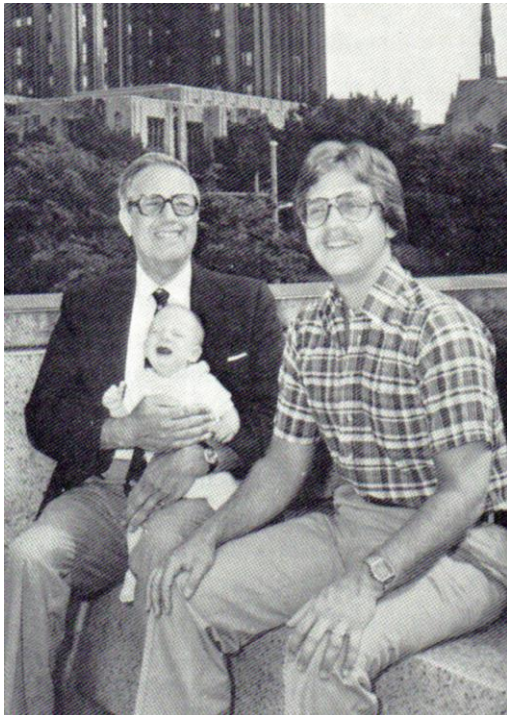
Welfare. Though never formally seated in our councils, her wisdom was greatly valued and frequently solicited.

Nancy had a special regard and hospitality for ZBT's young staffers who often spent months at a time on the road. Called Field Secretaries until the '90s and now Chapter Consultants, if she knew they were in Pittsburgh, they were invited for a home-cooked meal and an evening with the Simon family. It was at just such an evening this writer first met Nancy, now 50 years past.

Nancy's warm welcome, be it into her home or to a grand reception, was her hallmark. She loved being in the midst of people and she seemed to draw strength from them. If you were meeting Nancy for the first time, she made you feel like family, and if you were seeing her again, you instantly knew your pleasure was mutual. Always looking wonderful — just as though she stepped off the cover of a fashion magazine — her touch and tone were nevertheless casual and comfortable. Nothing was ever about her — it was

always about you. Even so, her response could be disarmingly frank while leaving no doubt about its good intention.

She enjoyed having fun as evidenced by being the family's only devotee of strong drink, rightly a source of some embarrassment to her more temperate fraternity men kin. A good joke was always welcomed and she saw no harm in a bit of time at the gaming venues. Her reputation



at the Bridge table, both for her skill and her good humor, was much admired. Nancy perfectly understood that if you want to go to the party, you need to be the party. There was never a ZBT who wasn't proud to be her escort or delighted to be in her company.



Someone said of Nancy, “She’s not a lady who does lunch, she’s far too busy doing good works.” And so she did. Her volunteer activities included Women’s American ORT, Israel Bonds, Brandeis University, Ladies Hospital Aid Society, United Jewish Federation’s Women’s Board, Jewish Family and Children’s Services Resettlement Program, Temple board of trustees, chairman of the cemetery committee, Sisterhood board member.

Nancy’s work was not restricted to the boardroom. She was gifted at the art of embroidery. Her beautiful Torah mantels and banners remain treasures of her congregation.

ZBT’s success and good fortune over the years is not only of our own making. In the best and worst of times we’ve been cheered on from the sidelines by wives and girlfriends, moms and dads and folks who believed in us and the concept we espouse. Their support has often been more than just goodwill. Time, money and tangible contributions have frequently resulted from their involvement. It would be hubris to think we don’t need them. Moreover, it would ungrateful to forget them. In an essential way, they too are ZBT. So it was with Nancy Simon. As she was for 65 years with her beloved husband Dick, she was the Fraternity’s best friend.

Nancy Lichtenstul Simon

Age 86, of Oakland, passed away suddenly on Thursday, February 5, 2015.

Daughter of the late Claire and Alvin Lichtenstul, beloved wife of Richard (Dick) S. Simon for 65 years. Loving mother of Sharon (Donnie) Dunlap of Bluffton, S.C., and Kenneth (Linda) Simon of Presto, Pa. Adored grandmother of Chad and Jessica Simon and Wesley and Kevin Dunlap and devoted sister of Susan and the late Robert Wolf.

Nancy was born in Squirrel Hill and attended Colfax School and Mt. Mercy and graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a degree in elementary education. Nancy and Dick met on a blind date in August of 1949 and were married four months later. After her children were born, Nancy dedicated herself to a life of volunteerism, first with Women's American ORT followed by Israel Bonds, Brandeis University Pittsburgh Chapter, the presidency of Ladies Hospital Aid Society of Montefiore Hospital and the LHAS sponsored SHIIP (Senior Health Insurance Information Program). She also served on the United Jewish Federation's women's board and the Jewish Family & Children's Service Resettlement program. Rodef Shalom Congregation has proven to be a welcoming retreat for both Nancy and Dick. During her six years of service on the board of trustees, Nancy served as chair of the Cemetery Committee and was a board member for Sisterhood for over 25 years. In 1999, Rodef Shalom honored Nancy and Dick for their service with an Israel Bonds Tribute dinner. And in 2008, the Jewish Association on Aging honored Nancy with its prestigious Eight Over 80 Award.

Never one to sit idle, in addition to all of her volunteer work, Nancy was very accomplished in the art of embroidery and eventually became a teacher under Bucky King at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts and led the Tuesday sewing group at Rodef Shalom. Her incredibly detailed works are still evident at Rodef Shalom Congregation with her beautiful Torah mantels and banners in Levy Hall.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Botanical Garden at Rodef Shalom Congregation or to a charity of choice.

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Alumni News

Tennessee



Joseph D. Hopper, Gamma Mu (University of Memphis) '12, is the proud parent of his first child, a little girl named Kennedy Tegan Hopper, born October 4.

Hugh S. Unger, M.D., Alpha Nu (University of Tennessee) '51, noted that his grandson, Brandon Rosen is an undergraduate brother at Zeta Alpha Chapter at Florida State University. He currently is serving as Chapter Secretary.



Austan S. Librach, Alpha Gamma (Vanderbilt University) '68, (pictured left) retired 3 years ago after 25 years working for the City of Austin, Texas. He has two daughters and three granddaughters, all living in Austin.

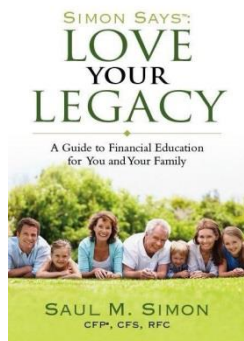
Allan B. Ament, Alpha Gamma (Vanderbilt University) '64, (pictured right) had a book published, "Learning to Float: Memoir of a Caregiver-Husband."

New Jersey

Gerald L. Lasky, Alpha Theta-ΦΣΔ (Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey) '60, is a retired teacher.

Reid J. Daitzman, Ph.D., Beta Delta (Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey) '69, celebrated his 45th wedding anniversary to Paula in August 2014. They met in summer school at Rutgers in 1966. They have two grandchildren, Chloe, 8, and Olivia, 4. Their daughter, Sarah, is in fashion licensing and their son, Brian, has a law degree and is an entrepreneur. Paula is a Library Media Specialist and technology consultant in New Haven, Connecticut. Reid is a practicing clinical psychologist in Stamford, Connecticut, the author or editor of eight books and of multiple computer and iOS educational software products. He recently licensed "Mental Jogging," a book on encouraging qualitative lateral thinking to Russia and is in progress with three other books, two nonfiction and one fiction. He was the House Historian when Beta Delta was at 26 Union Street.

Jason R. Garzone, Epsilon Tau (Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison) '10, was married May 23, 2015.



Saul M. Simon, Epsilon Sigma (William Paterson University) '84, said his 10-year dream of writing what he believes to be a defining book on the human face to financing has become a reality. "Simonsays® 'Love Your Legacy'. If you're an Amazon Prime member, the digital copy of 'Love Your Legacy' is free. When it comes to money...YOUR money...do you want to enjoy it while leaving a portion to your heirs? With proper planning and a disciplined process, you can do just that. And proper planning, common sense planning is what 'Love Your Legacy' is all about. Written by Saul Simon, CFP®, CFS, RFC, "Love Your Legacy" takes a detailed approach to establishing a financially meaningful dialog and sharing your wisdom with your family and generations to follow. The words are simple. The

understanding is clear. All it takes is for you to make the time, because once started, you will be unable to put it down. http://www.partnerspress.com/lincoln/SaulSimon_BookAnnouncement.html.”

Herbert H. Hersh, Beta Delta (Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey) '54, is retired and living in Monroe Township, New Jersey. He owned a chain of ladies' accessory stores. He is married and has two children and four grandchildren. He is still active at Rutgers as Class President, on the Alumni Board and Oral History Board. He would love to hear from fellow alumni.

Indiana



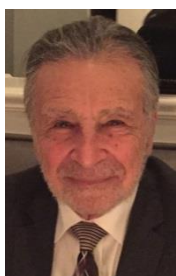
Eric A. Ambler, Zeta Phi (Ball State University) '99, was recently named as an Indiana University Armstrong Teacher Educator Award recipient for the 2014-15 year. He has been participating in panel discussions and activities with pre-service teachers at Indiana University, including the INSPIRE Program. More information can be found at the website, including Brother Ambler's bio for the award:

<http://education.indiana.edu/license-development/development/armstrong/index.html>



Franklin D. Nash, Beta Gamma (Indiana University) '54, at 82 years of age, distressed by the abuse of STEM disciplines by the Congress for partisan purposes, he founded the Center for Analysis of Science in Policy (<http://www.scipolicy.org>). As scholars and practitioners working in the Policy Analysis field and the STEM specialties (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics), we use our expertise in evaluating governmental and commercial documents to determine if they are based on foundations of current knowledge and methodologies of those disciplines along with a deep

understanding of how the policy intersects with social and cultural standards. Each document is subjected to analysis of the veracity of the science and the logic structure of the proposal and policy statements, providing a quantifiable measure of the probability of the policy's achieving its stated goals. The results of our analyses are presented to the public through like-minded organizations in a clear, concise, and deliberately non-partisan manner. By doing so, we hope to promote the adoption of sustainable and generative policies that have the greatest potential benefit to the people of America and the World, avoiding policies that are profligate and injudicious.



California

Michel Citrin, Alpha Rho (UCLA) '61, after 14 years spent in France working as a Psycho-Shaman, he is now, after four years of research, ready to offer a new dimension of his work which he calls B.S. therapy, i.e. "piercing the veil of illusion to reconnect with the source." On the family front all is well. He has four grown children and three grandchildren all doing well.



Keith E. Vinnecour, Alpha Eta (University of California-Berkeley) '61, said, "Being a member of this great organization was extremely important to me in enhancing my college experience. I am now happy that my nephew's son, Brett S. Hollander, Alpha Alpha (Purdue University) '18, is now enjoying the same experience at Purdue University. After serving in the U.S. Navy and having six months off the coast of Vietnam, I returned to Los Angeles and began a fabulous and fulfilling career in

Prosthetics and Orthotics. I am now retired from the office, but keep busy being an Expert Witness and consulting at Muscle Clinic at UCLA for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. I have a fabulous wife, Patti, of coming up on 48 years, two wonderful daughters, Lisa and Sheri, and my two joyful and happy granddaughters, Emily and Samantha. Both of my daughters have been an asset to society. What more could a guy ask for. Life has been good to me and I continue to look forward to each day."

Jason S. Reese, Beta Tau (California State University, Sacramento) '02, was married to April Dawne Portwood on March 22, 2014.

Gary Rabinovich, Gamma Nu (California State University-Los Angeles) '94, has started new position as Assistant Vice President/Business Sales at Consultant Bank of America.

Perry Persoff, Gamma Beta (California State University at Northridge) '83, says happy new year, everybody. This past New Year's Eve, he played the role of emcee for the fourth annual WUMB radio live broadcast from First Night Boston, held at the Berklee College of Music Performance Center. It was quite a show, with Dom Flemons (former co-founding member of the Carolina Chocolate Drops) followed by Patty Larkin. Now, these folks may not be on the top of the pop charts. But they are amazing musicians. Flemons plays various string band instruments. And Patty Larkin has spent her career conjuring textures, moods and atmospheres out of her guitars — both acoustic and electric. Don't blindly accept the diluted gravy that mainstream radio typically feeds you. Look for these musicians either online or on public radio stations. There is interesting music going on out there beyond 1975. If you lead in finding it, mainstream radio will follow. Have a great year. May you do a lot of interesting things.



Mark S. Onspaugh, Alpha Rho (University of California at Los Angeles) '75, has published several books in the last three years, and hopes brothers will check them out. "The Faceless One" is a horror/dark fantasy novel about an ancient, malevolent god, and was one of the first titles published under Random House's new e-imprint, Hydra. Random House has accepted an outline for a sequel, titled "Green Water." "The Thetis Plague" concerns a zombie outbreak at UCLA, and the Zeta Alpha Rho (ZAP) house is modeled on Alpha Rho at UCLA. In addition, he has three collections, "Christmas Ghost Stories," "Dark Valentines" and a science fiction collection, "Tales from Tomorrow." There are also anthologies where his stories appear. You can find them all at

http://www.amazon.com/s/ref=nb_sb_ss_c_0_12?url=search-alias%3Dstripbooks&field-keywords=mark+onspaugh&prefix=mark+onspaug%2Caps%2C333. Finally, nothing helps a new writer like reviews — if you like Brother Onspaugh's work, please post a review on Amazon. Even if you don't like it, an honest review helps a book find its audience.

Joseph Scollo, Beta Pi (California State University-Long Beach) '67, recently published the following book: Scollo, J., Stephens, D., & Pomella, Ellen. (2014). "The Urban School Challenge In Education: The Story of Charter School Successes in Los Angeles." Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield.

New York

Louis H. Shornick, Beta Delta-KN (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute) '39, at the age of 97 (in May) I graduated RPI as an Aeronautical Engineer (rocket scientist) and take it one day at a time. Retired from my furniture manufacturing company (Shelby Williams Industries) in 1973, almost 42 years ago!



Brian B. Bezkorowajny, Eta Iota (SUNY-Plattsburgh) '03, was married to Mary on August 29, 2014, and they reside in Rock Tavern, New York.

Richard S. Chaleff, Alpha Kappa-ΦA (Hunter College) '64, retired from teaching in 1997. Worked as a supernumerary ("extra") at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City 1999-2010 and as a supernumerary for the American Ballet Theater in the spring seasons in New York City 2003-2012.



Dr. Robert F. Brodsky, Kappa (Cornell University) '46, published in October 2014 his sixth book (see Amazon.com/books -Robert F. Brodsky for all but "On the Cutting Edge" and "Songs My Mother Never Sang To Me"). The new book is titled "Pat and Bob TRIP the Light Fantastic". It tells stories from travel all over the world. Dr. Brodsky's company, FOXBRO Press, also published "Bobby's World", a stunning book of paintings, pottery and glass ware as done by his late son, Bobby.

Gilbert I. Martin, Delta-ΦΣΔ (New York University-Heights) '63, lives in California and is Director Emeritus of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Citrus Valley Medical Center in West Covina, California. He is past editor-in-chief of the Journal of Perinatology and in 2013 published a book titled "A Timely Scenario." He and his wife, Pat, have five grandchildren (all boys) and one (another boy) on the way. He is happy to say that he keeps in close contact with many of his fraternity brothers and in fact has a timeshare in New York so that he can spend time with his other brothers and their families.

Maurice (Mickey) Meyers, Beta Lambda (San Diego State University) '61, after graduation, he worked with IBM for three and a half years, and then took a contract with the USO to tour overseas as a singer/comedian. He did that for several years, and finally graduated from Loyola Law School in 1969. He was sworn into law practice in January 1970. He was married in 1967 and they had two kids, Elissa and Lucas. Divorced in about 1976. Married Kathy. She passed away 29 years later from cancer. Dated Ruth Lazrus for a decade. She passed away in 2012 from brain cancer. Brother Meyers lives in Los Angeles. He still practices law, and still sings when the occasion is right.



Craig H. Kaufman, Eta Iota (SUNY-Plattsburgh) '06, on November 16, 2014, he married Amy Rosenberg in Westchester, New York. Two brothers, Brian McGrath and Daniel Galimidi, served as my groomsmen. C., F. & S.

International Vice President Craig J. Wild, CPA, Gamma Phi (Hofstra University) '79, and Brother Robert Fligel, Alpha Pi (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) '72, were recently featured in an article in Crain's 2015

Book of Lists, "Today's firm succession plans include recruiting tomorrow's entrepreneurs." Brother Wild is a partner at Wild, Maney & Resnick LLP in Woodbury, New York. Brother Fligel is president of RF Resources LLC, a Manhattan-based CPA placement firm.

Meyer A. Gross, Alpha Beta-KN (Cornell University) '58, was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering academic honorary fraternity, on March 8, 2015, based upon his academic achievements as an undergrad at Cornell. Tau Beta Phi is the engineering equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa.

Michigan

Mayer Morganroth, Beta Epsilon (Michigan State University) '51, has been practicing law for 60 years. He is a trustee of the Michigan State University College of Law and has had many high-profile clients, including assisted suicide enabler Jack Kevorkian and automotive pioneer John DeLorean. See a full biography [here](#). He is listed in Who's Who in World, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Law, as well as listed in preeminent lawyers' editions for decades. He's a member of Michigan, New York and U.S. Supreme Court bars as well as Court of Claims, U.S. Tax Court and 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th U.S. court of appeals. He has lectured at numerous universities.

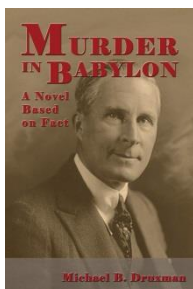


David M. Katz, Eta-ΦΣΔ (University of Michigan) '60, has retired to Sarasota, Florida, after a 47-year career as an attorney in private practice in Bluefield, West Virginia. Both my son and daughter are attorneys. Several fraternity brothers are attempting a reunion this spring.

Irving (Bill) W. Oberfelder, Phi (University of Michigan) '48, still sees John Redfield, Phi (University of Michigan) '48. Both are World War II veterans. Brother Oberfelder has now been married for 65 years to Margie Baer of Chicago who attended the University of Illinois. Brother Redfield lost his wife Arlene, a fellow University of Michigan graduate, last year. Brother Oberfelder is age 90 and Brother Redfield is 91.



Barry J. Freeman, Phi (University of Michigan) '55, has written a novel, "And Other Immoral Purposes," which is available for purchase in eBook and print form on Amazon.com. Based on fact, it tells the story of the background, prosecution and trial of one of Brother Freeman's clients, a theatrical agent from Milwaukee who transports four exotic dancers from Chicago to Saigon to perform for GIs in a nightclub amidst the Vietnam War. The women go to the Embassy and allege they were being held as prisoners and forced into prostitution, and the client is subsequently charged in Chicago with white slavery. The story is told against a background of the war, the protest movement, Watergate and the sexual revolution, and is said by reviewers to be a compelling read. Before retirement, Brother Freeman practiced law in Chicago for 47 years as, among other litigating specialties, a federal criminal defense lawyer. The story was his most colorful case.



Washington

Michael B. Druxman, Alpha Mu (University of Washington) '63, his new book, "Murder in Babylon," was published in December by BearManor Media. It is a novel, based on fact, that deals with the 1922 murder of silent film director William Desmond Taylor, in what is Hollywood's most famous unsolved mystery.

Pennsylvania

Michael S. Swiskay, Theta (University of Pennsylvania) '82, is now a playwright and screenwriter living in NYC. His short play "Across" has been selected to be part of the Strawberry One-Act festival to be presented at the Hudson Guild Theater in Manhattan. Read more:

<http://www.therianttheatre.com/item.php?id=217>

Stanley "Budd" Wasserman, Zeta-ΦΣΔ (University of Pennsylvania) '63, has a company, www.thecleancover.com, which has just been approved nationally as a franchiser.



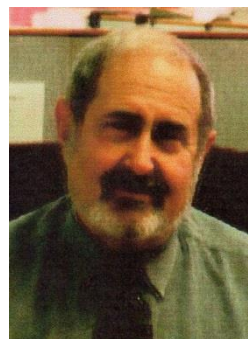
Myles Kahn, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '84, has joined the Foundry Law Group in Seattle, Washington, as a Legal Officer as of December 1, 2014. He celebrated his 10th year on the Board of Trustees of Temple DeHirsch Sinai in Seattle, and currently serves as Vice President.

Herman Lotstein, Alpha Psi (Pennsylvania State University) '47, lives six months at Palm Desert, California. Plays tennis and table tennis daily. Retired Lt. Col. US Air Force, having served in World War II to Vietnam. He is 91 years young. After WWII, he was in the Cuban invasion. Arab-Israeli conflict.

Evacuation of Libya. 34 missions in Vietnam. Flew in B-24, B-17, C-46, C-119, and finished up in C-141s. Navigator-Bombardier. 7,000 hours. He would love to hear from brothers.



David C. Krucoff, Theta (University of Pennsylvania) '89, recently was accepted as a member of the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors ("SIOR"). His commercial real estate practice is centered in and around Washington, D.C. He says, "Please do not hesitate to contact me for advice or professional representation should you have a D.C. area commercial real estate question or requirement. Additionally, through the SIOR network, I am affiliated with SIORs across the nation. I am happy to make introductions to other qualified commercial real estate professionals anywhere."

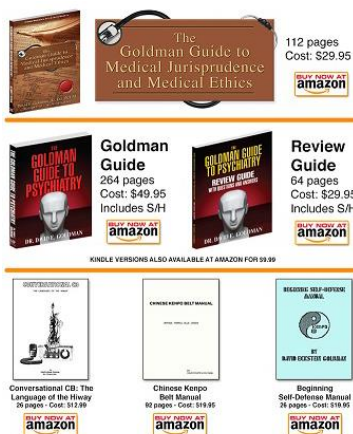


Ronald L. Safier, Theta-ΦΕΠ (Pennsylvania State University) '55, is the co-founder of a unique Executive Recruiting firm, "Finders Keepers Group," that specializes in corporate emergencies for small- and medium-size companies. The three areas of service are: 1. First response when a company is raided by a larger company. 2. Quickly replacing executives when a company acquires a new company. 3. Providing a confidential search service when a company needs to replace incompetent executives. There are great financial opportunities for brothers who want to leverage their life experiences yet still keep their day job. Check the website at FindersKeepersGroup.com.

Howard A. Stein, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '81, shared a story from his alma mater. There is a core group of ZBT brothers from 1981 and 1982 who have remained each other's best friends since our college years at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania. We have attended each other's weddings, shared our children's milestones and regularly hung out together. We found out S.L. (1982) was ill late last summer. Months later, a bad diagnosis followed. S.L. did not have the best support system as he is not married and lives alone. His illness forced him to go to physician appointments (frequently alone) and endure difficult treatments. His apartment also required rehabilitation. Furniture was in need of replacement and areas of the apartment required repairs. S.L. was in pain but got little relief from a bed

that was no longer serviceable. The ZBT brothers began an email chain. A large-scale, multi-weekend cleanup ensued. Shopping trips for new furniture and a new bed followed. New shades were installed. New bedding was purchased. A storage unit was cleaned out. His landlord was contacted to initiate apartment repairs. An updated medical plan was formulated with a new group of physicians. Organization of medical bills and medical records took place. All of us (and our wives) owned different tasks and followed them through to completion. S.L. still has a long road of treatment and recovery but has a strong team of brothers supporting him. We learned a lot about friendship and brotherhood as ZBT brothers years ago and have applied those lessons to the needs of one of our brothers today. Included in the efforts were Ralph Bellafatto, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '82; Brad Strober, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '82; Michael Aaron, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '82; Evan Kelner, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '82; Michael Tendler, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '82; Joe Sferrazza, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '82; Steve Horowitz, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '82; Howie Stein, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '81; Todd Morrow, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '82; and Andy Golden, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '82.

Illinois



Dr. David E. Goldman, Rho (University of Illinois) '73, a physician, psychiatrist and attorney-at-law, recently added "The Goldman Guide to Medical Jurisprudence and Medical Ethics" to his current list of books published: "The Goldman Guide to Psychiatry," "The Goldman Guide to Psychiatry Review and Study Guide," "The Chinese Kenpo Belt Manual," "Beginning Self-Defense Manual," "Conversational CB." Visit www.thegoldmangroup.org.

Michael J. Hochstein, Delta Lambda (Monmouth College) '71, currently works in the oilfield in South Texas. He has worked as a fluid technician for 36 years, 30 years in the oilfield and a six-year period of working in the gold mining industry in the western United States and in South

America, mainly in Peru, but some in Chile, Bolivia and Brazil. He has worked in the oil industry in the North Slope of Alaska in the Arctic Circle, in Syria at the same time Iraq went into Kuwait, and Burma (Myanmar) and for geothermal energy on the big Hawaiian island of Hawaii, not far from the city of Hilo.



Robin S. Murr, Delta Lambda (Monmouth College) '84, has volunteered to support Sierra Vista Little League in Sierra Vista, Arizona, for the last 20 years as a coach, board member and volunteer umpire. He was selected by Little League International to serve as a volunteer umpire for the 2014 Little League Intermediate World Series in Livermore, California. He also serves as the Chief Umpire and Assistant District Administrator for Arizona District 8 Little League, which serves all of Cochise County and Santa Cruz County in Southeast Arizona.

Sheldon A. Gross, Rho (University of Illinois) '50, says, "Not much going on with me, I've been running my commercial real estate business since 1962 and I hope to keep at it until they have to carry me out. I'm curious about all the brothers that were in the house when I was there. What are they doing now and how are they?"



Adam Cohen, Rho (University of Illinois) '01, is father to a son, Parker, born August 9, 2014. Daughter Allyn is now a big sister, as well!

Richard S. Rosenzweig, Gamma-ΦΕΠ (Northwestern University) '57, is chairman of the Centennial Year of Beverly Hills celebration. The event-filled year ended in February. Working with over 150 volunteers, the year was filled with many very special events including a kickoff with a Rose Bowl float and events that drew 50,000 to our community from around the L.A. area. The Council and all felt it was great success.

David Leavy, Beta Mu (Rider College) '61, says, "Life is good for Janet and me."

Alabama

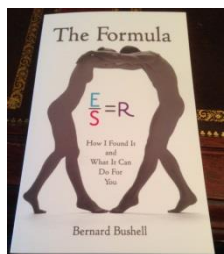
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Zilberman, Psi (University of Alabama) '06, earned a in Global Security Studies from Johns Hopkins (December 2014). He was engaged to Macey Bos '09, Chi Omega) in September 2014 and they are on August 8, 2015, in Arlington, Virginia.

Ohio

Kevin D. Maltz, Nu (The Ohio State University) '85, has been married for 26 years to Abbey, and they have two sons, Dan, 23, and Jesse, 20. He has been a pediatric dentist in Connecticut since 1991.



Bernard Bushell, Alpha Delta-ΦΣΔ (Ohio University) '58, recently published a book on relationship entitled "The Formula - How I Found It and What it Can Do For You." Available on Amazon as a paperback, e-book or audio. Brother Bushell notes, "Married for 18 years fathered three children, single for 14 years and having dated 50 women, I am now happily married for over 20 years. The book is a formula — $E/S=R$. Ego for men over security for women. If the woman does not support a man's ego, you cannot have a relationship. The book chronicles my career in public relations, retail and finance. I owned seven ladies' wear stores and eight hotels. It is a rags to riches story for which I am blessed."

Edwin J. Seligson, Alpha Omicron-ΦΕΠ (The Ohio State University) '53, earned his 50-year award from the Long Beach (California) Masonic Lodge. He also served for 20 years with the U.S. Army and the Veterans Administration.

Arthur J. Penner, Alpha Omicron-ΦΕΠ (The Ohio State University) '48, pledged Phi Epsilon Pi at Ohio State University in 1941, and became an active the following year. Last year, he married a longtime friend from the Philippines, and we are now visiting her family in Manila. Brother Penner flew with the Army Air Corps in the Pacific for three and a half years during World War II and later flew for many years with Air Force Reserves, retiring as a colonel. After the war ended, he returned to his studies at Ohio State. He also returned as a member of the swimming team, and in 1947 he was a member of The Ohio State University swimming team that won the national championship. He is



now 90, and in pretty good health except confined to a wheelchair. “Now I'm proud to be a member of ZBT,” he added.

Mark A. Tessler, Ph.D., Lambda (Case Western Reserve University) '63, is a Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan, specializing in Middle East politics and international relations. Recent books include: “Islam and Politics in the Middle East: Explaining the Views of Ordinary Citizens.” Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 2015. “Public Opinion in the Middle East: Survey Research and the Political Orientations of Ordinary Citizens.” Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 2011. “A History of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict.” Bloomington: Indiana University Press, second edition, 2009.

Gerald (Jerry) A. Strom, Alpha Rho-ΦΕΠ (Ohio University) '61, is President of Temple Israel Ner Tamid and Director of the Weekend Program at the Jack, Joseph & Morton Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences at Case Western.

Wisconsin

Roger F. Bloom, Alpha Kappa (University of Wisconsin) '56, after graduation he attended the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration (now known as the Stern School of Business Administration) and Columbia Law School, receiving my law school degree in 1959 and my MBA in 1960. He has practiced real estate law since 1959, and at nearly 81 years of age, am still somewhat practicing as a member of Warshaw Burstein, LLC, in Manhattan. He is very much enjoying his 22-year-old grandson (soon to graduate from Princeton) and his 16-month-old grandson, who is learning to speak. He is having a wonderful time traveling, enjoying the Metropolitan Opera, visiting with some college and many law school friends and reminiscing about my ZBT days at Wisconsin.

Missouri

Jay N. Goldman, Omega-ΦΣΔ (University of Missouri) '50, won a regional Emmy for a documentary in the '70s. Named Senior of the Year in the '80s. In retirement, he has been President, Membership Chairman and is now in his sixth year as Program Chairman of the North Shore Senior Center Men's Club (with over 4,000 members). Also won a New York Art Directors Award twice for ads produced. Currently completing a book of poetry to hopefully being published in 2015. During his career, he worked for Better Homes and Gardens and Successful Farming magazines, newspapers in Texas and Kentucky, an NBC affiliate TV station, a CBS affiliate radio station, served as President and Creative Director for several advertising agencies, handling political campaigns (a Senator, Congressman, Governor, State Legislator, Associate Justice of a State Supreme Court, and a Sheriff) in 1960. Taught undergraduate and graduate college courses across the nation. And, finally, did freelance writing and illustration for many years.

Edward Farber, Omega-ΦΣΔ (University of Missouri) '54, said Rocking Horse Publishing will publish my new novel, “Elixir of the Incas,” this spring (2015). Also, “Echoes of Clara Avenue,” a new collection of short stories, is now available as a Kindle e-book on Amazon at <http://www.amazon.com/dp/B00C41ZHV0>.

Myles L. Hayutin, Alpha Xi (Washington University) '63, is active and enjoying life!

Former Congressman J. Martin Frost, III, Omega (Missouri) '64, has co-authored a new book, "The Partisan Divide: Congress in Crisis." Brother Congressman Frost represented the Dallas–Ft. Worth area in Congress for 26 years, serving four years as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and four years as Chair of the House Democratic Caucus. He has held a number of leadership positions for the Democratic Party and is considered one of the party's top strategists. He also was among the featured speakers at 2014 International Convention and Leadership School last year in Washington, D.C.



Georgia

David S. Zweighaft, Xi (Georgia Institute of Technology) '84, recently gave a presentation on the nuances of white collar criminal Prosecution at the AICPA's National Forensic Services Conference in New Orleans.

Massachusetts

Stanley J. Pelletz, Nu-ΦA (Clark University) '54, has been married 60 years as of December 19, 2014!!!!!!

Joshua S. Winzelberg, Mu (Boston University) '09, introduced a new line of vodkas in the United States this past fall called Vodka Mariette. Mariette is a French girls' name meaning "little rebel," which acts as the spirit branding and is embodied by very unique, neckless packaging. Available in Raspberry & Pomegranate, Vanilla & Coconut, and Orange & Pineapple flavors as well as an unflavored variety, Vodka Mariette vodkas are five times distilled in Bordeaux from GMO-free, French whole wheat and made with water from the Ambes spring. Each vodka in the lineup is certified kosher and contains 40 percent alcohol by volume. Already, the market reception has been phenomenal, marked by partnerships with GUESS Jeans, Marie Claire Magazine and Lincoln Center among others. www.VodkaMariette.com.

William H. Troupe, Alpha Mu-ΦΣΔ (University of Massachusetts) '67, reports that at the February 2015 reunion of the University of Massachusetts Phi Sigma Delta brothers in Las Vegas, it was voted to name the scholarship fund "The Stanley M. Kittredge Educational Award Program." This is a long-overdue recognition to the decades of hard work and organization performed by Stanley M. Kittredge, Alpha Mu-ΦΣΔ (University of Massachusetts) '72, in starting and keeping together the group. Brother Kittredge is a long-time officer and organizer of the alumni group. The group's webpage is phisig.atspace.com.



District of Columbia

Michael M. Silverman, Alpha (The George Washington University) '88, has been elected and sworn-in as Mayor of Livingston, New Jersey.

Delaware

Alex J. Bahary, Epsilon Theta (University of Delaware) '14, moved into New York City and started a career at JP Morgan Chase this past July.



Maryland

Cory M. Baker, Beta Zeta Epsilon (University of Maryland) '99, assumed the role of Chief Operating Officer of Marquee Brands. Marquee Brands is a brand acquisition and management company in partnership with Neuberger Berman. www.marqueebrands.com.

Connecticut

Eugene L. Telker, Gamma Beta (University of New Haven) '74, is Supplier Quality Manager at Honeywell Fire Systems in Northford, Connecticut.



Louisiana

Eli L. Wall, Sigma (Tulane University) '07, on January 1, 2015, he began a career as a financial advisor at RBC Wealth Management in Portland, Oregon. As part of his training, he fulfilled requirements for series 7, 66 and life and health insurance licensing. He is very excited about this new chapter in his career and life, and welcomes any words of advice or invitations to connect and network. Best wishes!



Kansas

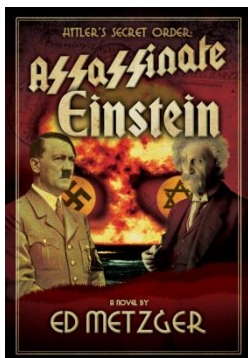
Brian S. Holzmark, Epsilon Mu (University of Kansas) '94, celebrated four years with my wife, Becky Holzmark. Completed 14 years of service to the United States Army. Transferred to the Army Human Resources Command.

Colorado

Bruce R. Bendell, Beta Alpha Theta (University of Colorado Boulder) '90, is a certified public accountant who has also helped start a wealth management practice. He serves as chairman of the board for Wish for Wheels, a nonprofit agency that gives away new bikes and helmets to children in low-income communities. Wish for Wheels has given away 8,000 bikes in the past decade. Visit www.wishforwheels.org. Brother Bendell lives in Colorado with his wife of 15 years and their two children.

Douglas (Doug) M. Finn, Iota (University of Denver) '09, got married on September 6, 2014, to a fellow Denver graduate in Minneapolis, Minnesota. They reside in Boston.

Florida



Ed M. Metzger, Alpha Zeta (University of Florida) '57, said The Laya Gelff Literary Agency of Los Angeles has signed on to represent Brother Metzger's novel, "Hitler's Secret Order: ASSASSINATE EINSTEIN," for film production. The book deals with true historical facts of Hitler's fear that Einstein will help the United States develop the first atomic bomb. The book is now available on Amazon.

Brothers from the Alpha Omega Chapter's initiation classes of 1981-1990 had a successful reunion the weekend of February 28, 2015, for brothers, friends and

spouses. Events included an informal cocktail hour before the actual reunion and a gathering at the ZBT house on the University of Miami campus. To join group in future events, join the Facebook group ZBT University of Miami Alumni 83-87 Reunion Group or contact former Chapter President Lawrence S. Siegel, Alpha Omega '87, via email at lsiegel1225@yahoo.com.

North Carolina

Gerald (Jerry) H. Kanter, Alpha Pi (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill) '49, was appointed in 2013 by the City of Kinston (North Carolina) to the North Carolina Global TransPark Board of Directors, to which he brings nearly 40 years' experience in aviation administration including several years as Chairman of the Kinston Regional Jetport Commission. May 2013: The aquatics center at Kinston's new Woodmen Community Center was named the Jerry Kanter Aquatics Village in recognition of his long involvement with local aquatics and water safety September 30, 2014: Competed, as he does annually, in the North Carolina Senior Games; won gold medals in 50-yard breaststroke and 500-yard freestyle events, and a silver medal in 50-yard freestyle. He served the country during World War II as a U.S. Navy sailor aboard the USS Conway DD507 in 1945-46. Married the former Sharon Lamb on September 8, 1963, and they have two adult sons Brian (Tucson, Arizona) and Steven (Plymouth, Massachusetts).

David A. Campbell, Eta Sigma (Elon University) '13, on October 25 2014, married his high school sweetheart, Rachel Southmayd, at the Daniel Stowe Botanical Garden in Belmont, North Carolina.

Texas

Jason E. Feldgreber, Lambda (University of Texas Austin) '09, has recently purchased Camp Menominee in Eagle River, Wisconsin. Learn more at www.campmenominee.com.

Lambda Chapter at the University of Texas Austin honored memory of Zach Guillot with a bone marrow donor drive at the 2015 Dad's Weekend Casino Night. Zach's father, Jeff Guillot, Lambda (University of Texas Austin) '86, joined the festivities that evening and thanked his brothers for their unfaltering support. After Zach passed away in February of 2014, Louis Z. Andres, Lambda (University of Texas Austin) '16, approached the chapter about dedicating the Dad's Weekend Casino night to honoring Zach's legacy. This year's event included the Second Annual ZBT Bone Marrow Donor Drive adding 53 potential life-saving donors to the donor registry and generating over \$500 in donations for Delete Blood Cancer, as well as funds for the Guillots' foundation, Be Strong! Fight On, which funds research for immunotherapy treatments for AML. Over \$500 in proceeds from chip sales will be donated to Delete Blood Cancer.

Chapter Eternal

It is our custom to memorialize those brothers of our Order who have passed to the Chapter Eternal. On Behalf of the Fraternity at large, we extend our sympathy to the families of those Brothers who have passed to the Chapter Eternal. We share with them the sense of loss occasioned by the passing of these true and loyal Brothers.

Brother	Graduation Year	Associated Chapter	University
Jordon C. Band	1947	Lambda - ZBT	Case Western Reserve University
Allen J. Beckman	1965	Alpha Beta - ΦA	Temple University
Stephen Bender	1959	Epsilon - ΦEΠ	Cornell University
Ellis Berlin	1947	Alpha Pi - ZBT	UNC-Chapel Hill
Sidney Blatt	1950	Alpha Psi - ZBT	Pennsylvania State University
Jay M. Brouthers	1950	Alpha Phi - ZBT	Miami University
Burnett P. Cohen	1959	Alpha Rho - ZBT	University of California-Los Angeles
Mortimer S Cohen, Esq.	1951	Alpha Tau - ZBT	Franklin & Marshall College
Lawrence Dresser	1964	Alpha Kappa - ZBT	University of Wisconsin-Madison
Richard J. Elrod	1955	Gamma - ΦEΠ	Northwestern University
Albert H. Feldman	1953	Alpha Rho - ZBT	University of California-Los Angeles
David E. Fleisher	1979	Psi - ZBT	University of Alabama
Joseph J. Freeman	1954	Alpha Xi - ΦEΠ	Boston University
Marc Lesser Goldstein	1985	Psi - ZBT	University of Alabama
Christian Velez-Guzman		Gamma - ZBT	New York University
Donald A. Horneck	1980	Delta Lambda - ZBT	Monmouth College
Marvin E. Kalin	1942	Alpha Rho - ZBT	University of California-Los Angeles
Jack J. Kushner	1950	Alpha Psi - ZBT	Pennsylvania State University
Howard J. Lewinter	1973	Alpha Beta - ΦA	Temple University
Jules Lippert	1953	Alpha Psi - ZBT	Pennsylvania State University
Ralph S. Marks	1949	Lambda - ΦΣΔ	University of Texas at Austin
Edward M. Oberman	1986	Beta Tau - ΦEΠ	Widener University
Sherwood Peres	1955	Nu - ZBT	The Ohio State University
Gideon A. Rechnitz	1969	Alpha Mu - ΦΣΔ	University of Massachusetts-Amherst
Daniel S. Reed		Sigma - ΦA	Polytechnic Institute of NYU
Herbert A. Reznikoff	1967	Iota - ΦΣΔ	University of Denver
Herman Sarkowsky	1949	Alpha Mu - ZBT	University of Washington
Lewis M. Savage	1968	Iota - ΦΣΔ	University of Denver
Joseph M. Schendle	1936	Pi - ZBT	Louisiana State University
Thomas A. Schneider	1955	Theta - ΦΣΔ	University of Colorado Boulder
Norman D. Schwartz	1945	Phi - ZBT	University of Michigan
Jonathan M. Sobel, Esq.	1991	Theta - ZBT	University of Pennsylvania
Herman A. Spigel	1950	Chi - ZBT	University of Virginia
Harold A. Strum	1948	Rho - ZBT	University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Karl N. Victor, Jr.	1955	Phi - ZBT	University of Michigan
Jay A. Weinstein	1952	Psi - ZBT	University of Alabama
Joseph R. Weinstein	1963	Pi – KN/PEP	University of Alabama

Obituaries

Jules R. Lippert, Alpha Psi (Pennsylvania State University) '53

Jules R. Lippert, 83, of Newtown Square, who worked to help Jews blocked by the Soviet Union from immigrating to Israel, died Wednesday, Dec. 24, of natural causes at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Mr. Lippert co-owned a prefabricated-house company, Hilton Lifetime Homes, in Blackwood. Beginning in the 1980s, he and his wife, Louise, began collecting and selling antiques. They specialized in small Victorian English items, particularly sewing tools used for fine needlework.

Starting in the 1970s, the couple developed a passion for helping Jews who were forbidden to leave the Soviet Union for Israel. Mr. Lippert, cochairman of the local Soviet Jewry Council, traveled to the Soviet Union several times to meet with such Jews, known as refuseniks.

His visits took him to Latvia, Lithuania, and Leningrad, and the couple offered support to Jews behind the Iron Curtain, bringing books and items for people to sell to raise money.

"We were afraid to talk in our rooms, and several times we felt that we were followed," Mr. Lippert's wife recalled. "It was a very uncomfortable kind of trip."

The couple also petitioned American political leaders to lobby the Soviet Union to allow Jews to emigrate. The work remained a part of their lives until just before the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Lippert, born in Riga, Latvia, barely escaped the horrors of the Third Reich. He and his mother were visiting her family in New York City in 1939 when World War II began. Their three-month visit turned into permanent emigration. They initially settled in Brooklyn and then moved to Philadelphia.

Mr. Lippert's father, grandparents, and cousins died in the Holocaust. An only child, Mr. Lippert gained siblings when his mother remarried and had two sons.

An alumnus of Lower Merion High School, Mr. Lippert attended Pennsylvania State University, where he was a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. When he was a senior, mutual friends arranged a blind date with a freshman that eventually led to marriage in 1956. After graduating, he served in the Korean War, but he stayed in contact with his future wife.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Lippert is survived by daughters Susan Crystal and Joanne; a son, James; two brothers; and seven grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Female Hebrew Benevolent Society, 2125 Delancey Place, Philadelphia 19103, or to Jewish Family and Children's Service, 2100 Arch St., Philadelphia 19103.

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David E. Fleisher, Psi (University of Alabama) '79

David Elliott Fleisher passed away on March 3, 2015, in his home in Destin, Florida. He was 57. Graveside services will be held at 2:00 P.M. on Friday, March 6, 2015 at Elmwood Cemetery in Birmingham with Rabbi Jonathan Miller officiating. David was preceded in death by his parents, Norman and Rita Fleisher.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 33 years, Celeste Woods Fleisher; his daughter, Ellen Fleisher Turner and her husband Jeff; his son, Jonathan Evan Fleisher and his wife Maria; his granddaughter, Julia Reese Fleisher; and his sister, Melinda Fleisher Mintz and her husband Morris.

David was born on June 21, 1957 in Birmingham, Alabama. He graduated from Homewood High School in 1975. He received his degree in business administration from the University of Alabama in 1979. He served as president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, was a member of the Jasons Honor Society and was involved in numerous other organizations on campus. David began his career in public accounting at Kassouf & Co. in Birmingham. He then moved his family to Atlanta, GA where he worked at Mayer Electric. David returned to Birmingham to build his career at Osborn Investments, where he worked for 25 years and served as Vice President, spending the last nine years residing in Destin, Florida.

David was active in the Birmingham community where he was a member of Temple Beth-El and later Temple Emanu-El. He also made many dear friends in Destin, Florida during his residency there. David enjoyed all types of athletics, excelling in tennis, golf and football. His life was marked by his loving devotion to his family, his loyalty to his friends and his commitment to his vocation. David will be remembered as a wonderful husband, wise and supportive father, doting grandfather and faithful friend and brother. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, for brain tumor research or a favorite charity.

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Edward M. Oberman, Beta Tau (Widener University) '86

When he was in his 30s, Edward M. Oberman, a certified public accountant, found he needed something to get him through tax preparation seasons.

He chose getting in shape for triathlons.

"So he gets up very early, trains, goes to work," said his wife, Lee Ann. "Then he got hooked on the health benefits.

"It became a way of life."

A typical race might consist of swimming 400 to 500 yards, cycling 12 to 15 miles, and running three miles, according to the website www.active.com/triathlon.

Mr. Oberman dismissed the idea of jogging, his wife said, "because it's boring."

On March 9, Mr. Oberman, 50, of Sewell, who she said competed in more than 50 triathlons, died of cancer at home.

Born in Stamford, Conn., Mr. Oberman graduated from Rippowam High School in 1982 and earned a bachelor's degree in accounting at Widener University in 1986, where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

As a certified public accountant, Mr. Oberman began his career with a firm in Darien, Conn., moved to the Stamford office of the former Price Waterhouse firm, and then transferred to its Philadelphia office.

In 1991, he opened his own accounting firm in Turnersville, Edward M. Oberman CPA, added financial planning 15 years ago, and sold it to partners in January.

Two weeks before he had the pain that signaled cancer in 2014, his wife said, he competed in his last event, the Escape the Cape Triathlon.

It began, she said, with competitors "jumping off the Cape May ferry." Mr. Oberman also competed in four Tough Mudder events, she said, which required teams to deal with obstacle courses.

He coached and sponsored girls' softball teams on which his daughters played "from when they were 5 years old until they were 16," his wife said. He helped fund basketball and softball teams in the Washington Township Division of Parks and Recreation.

And he took part in a program of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, to interest students in the career.

A member of Temple Emanuel in Cherry Hill, he was a former treasurer of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce.

Besides his wife, Mr. Oberman is survived by son Daniel and daughters Jennifer and Sarah.

Donations may be sent to www.givingpages.upenn.edu/battlefordad.

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KAPPA COLONY RETURNS AFTER SUCCESSFUL EXPANSION AT CORNELL

By: Joshua Roberts, Kappa (Cornell University) '17, Colony Secretary



It was quite a memorable afternoon on January 25, 2015, when 40 new brothers were officially initiated as members of Cornell University's Kappa Colony.

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MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN GUATEMALA

By: Daniel A. Balva, Delta Iota (University of Central Florida) '14, and Jonathan C. Balva, Delta Iota (University of Central Florida) '13



Since November of 2009, we have been participating in medical missions to Guatemala, along with a group of fellow volunteers and doctors. We travel to an impoverished city, Sumpango, in the region of Sacatepequez, where we provide medical attention to Guatemalan citizens, many of whom have never before been treated or seen by a doctor in their lives.

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Jewish Community Foundation-San Diego

Geoffrey H. Radbill, Beta Eta (Bowling Green State University) 1968

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William H. Fleece, Nu (The Ohio State University) 1957

Todd A. Gagliano, Beta Alpha Chi (York College of Pennsylvania) 1995

Michael Gambro

Stephen A. Gingold, Epsilon Beta (University of California-San Diego) 1987

Alan M. Koren, Gamma Tau (Arizona State University) 1972

Norman M. Waas, Esq., Alpha Omega (University of Miami) 1982

Michael F. Zarb, Beta Alpha Chi (York College of Pennsylvania) 1992

1898 Society Gold

Todd S. Aaron, Lambda (University of Texas at Austin) 1984

Barry M. Aarons, Gamma Tau (Arizona State University) 1971

Jeffrey J. Bakker, Delta Lambda (Monmouth College) 1990

Barry H. Bauman, Psi (University of Alabama) 1978

Alfred K. Berg, Omicron (Syracuse University) 1973

Fred Diamond, Alpha Zeta (University of Florida) 1952

James B. Drotman, Zeta Lambda (Stephen F. Austin State University) 1993

Joel M. Epstein, Sigma (Tulane University) 1987

Steven Lane Fanaroff, Epsilon (University of Maryland - College Park) 1981

E. Mark Fishman, Alpha Rho (University of California-Los Angeles) 1979

Alan I. Franco, Psi (University of Alabama) 1984

Jonathan David Frieden, Esq., Phi Epsilon (University of Virginia) 1994

Alan B. Gubernick, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) 1983

Faron A. Lewitt, Psi (University of Alabama) 1997

James S. Mamary, Beta Delta (Rutgers State University of New Jersey) 1975

National Philanthropic Trust

Ronald A. Pardo, Alpha Omicron (University of Arizona) 1988
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Kenneth L. Simon, Beta Phi (University of Pittsburgh) 1975
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Deana Campbell
George Carey
Irving M. Chase, Esq., Alpha Rho (University of California-Los Angeles) 1974
Michael D. Cimini, Kappa (Cornell University) 1992
Jonas Martin Frost, III, Omega (University of Missouri) 1964
Daniel M. Goodman, Iota (University of Denver) 2007
Paul D. Gottfried, Gamma Chi (University of South Florida) 1990
Abby L. Hans, Gamma Eta (Bradley University) 1969
Bret W. Hrbek, Delta Xi (Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University) 1996
Ealon A. Hubbert, III, Alpha Eta (University of California-Berkeley) 1982
Mark A. Ivener, Rho (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) 1964
George Kaufman, Nu (The Ohio State University) 1949
Xavier Kohan, Kappa (Cornell University) 1967
Richard Krelstein, Alpha Nu (University of Tennessee-Knoxville) 1959
Stephen Lebowitz, Alpha (City College of New York) 1968
Petar Lemajic, Zeta Epsilon (Pennsylvania State University) 1998
Brian A. Lobuts, Alpha (The George Washington University) 1983
Alan Edward Lubel, Alpha Gamma (Vanderbilt University) 1972
Seth O. Mitchner, Alpha Eta (University of California-Berkeley) 1980
A. Sandy Myers, Iota (University of Denver) 1967
Harold R. Oseff, Esq., Eta (University of Michigan) 1968
Daniel M. Rifkin, Theta (University of Pennsylvania) 1976
Rifkin Family Foundation
Richard E. Robbins, Xi (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) 1984
Cliff S. Schneider, Esq., Alpha Zeta (University of Florida) 2000
S. Stephen Selig, III, Mu (University of Georgia) 1965
Selig Foundation
Michael J. Shartiag, Beta Gamma (Indiana University Bloomington) 1983
Mark S. Sherman, Gamma Beta (California State University-Northridge) 1987
Lawrence S. Siegel, Alpha Omega (University of Miami) 1987
Linda Simon
Kim Lynn Stransky
The Royal Group
Matthew I. Tobe, Beta Alpha Theta (University of Colorado Boulder) 2006
Bernard E. Weissman, Ph.D., Xi (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) 1975

Harold F. Widlansky, Beta Epsilon (Michigan State University) 1992
Cynthia Yorkin

1898 Society Bronze

Todd H. Ackerman, Kappa (Cornell University) 1989
Andrew F. Ashwal, Beta Zeta Epsilon (University of Maryland - College Park) 2001
Harriet B Bakken
Mark H. Berman, M.D., Alpha Rho (University of California-Los Angeles) 1974
Hunter A. Biederman, Esq., Alpha Zeta (University of Florida) 2000
Philip F. Blumberg, Alpha Pi (University Of North Carolina At Chapel Hill) 1979
Thomas Paul Buikema
William J. Burns, Sigma (Polytechnic Institute of New York University) 1973
Alan Cason, Mu (University of Georgia) 1979
Scott Chaikin
Robert Ciapciak
Russell J. Cohen, Alpha Omega (University of Miami) 1992
Edward S. Cohen, Rho (University of Richmond) 1964
Jason J Colombini, Eta Mu (California Polytechnic State-San Luis Obispo) 2014
Kyle Cooper
Kevin Deuel
Manuel Dominguez, Gamma Nu (California State University-Los Angeles) 1982
Dr. Lawrence A. Domont, Theta (University of Pennsylvania) 1970
Everett Evnen, Alpha Theta (University of Nebraska-Lincoln) 1948
Saul A. Fern, Pi (Boston University) 1954
Steven G. Fischer, Theta (University of Pennsylvania) 1966
Kenneth G. Friedman, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) 1957
Holly Friedman
Brent S. Giannotta, Alpha Delta (University of Southern California) 2004
Rachel Carlin Glaser
Warren H. Grant, Theta (University of Pennsylvania) 1976
Elizabeth Greenberg
John A. Greenhall, Alpha Tau (Franklin & Marshall College) 1984
Jay H. Grodin, Alpha Delta (University of Southern California) 1966
Jon K. Hirschtick, Xi (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) 1983
Daniel M. Howard, Alpha Rho (University of California-Los Angeles) 1977
Douglas M. Jacobs, Sigma (Tulane University) 1977
Jewish Community Fdn of Southern Arizona
Michael V. Jordan, Rho Iota (University of Rhode Island) 2002
John E. Kaltschnee, Zeta Theta (Western Connecticut State University) 1996
Dr. Robert Kennedy
Patrick J. Kennedy, Beta Pi (California State University-Long Beach) 1972
Polly A Kraus
Jacqueline Kreider
Philip N. Larman, Sigma (Tulane University) 1981
Joel K. Mayer, Eta (University of Michigan) 1985
Metro Realty
Jay P. Miller, Alpha (City College of New York) 1969
Jordan M. Moss, Rho (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) 1997

Mark S. Novak, Rho (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) 1957
 Benjamin Ohebshalom, Gamma (New York University) 1989
 Robert J. Opitz, Jr., Beta Delta (Rutgers State University of New Jersey) 1992
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 Darrell B. Pash, Alpha Delta (University of Southern California) 1970
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 Robin Lee Roberts
 Mark L. Rosenberg, Esq., Phi (University of Michigan) 1969
 Gene Rowe, Alpha Omicron (University of Arizona) 1961
 Brian D. Ruben, CPA, Gamma (Northwestern University) 1994
 Edward B. Russnow, Alpha (The George Washington University) 1988
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 Dr. Burton Singerman, Lambda (Case Western Reserve University) 1969
 Steven D. Spector, Rho (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) 1979
 Howard D. Steinberg, Alpha Xi (Washington University-St.Louis) 1982
 Howard A. Strelsin, Beta Mu (Rider University) 1973
 Peter J. Vapnek, Alpha Omega (University of Miami) 1991
 Cheryl Lynn Wagonhurst
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 Daniel P. Easton, Kappa Phi (Alfred University) 1976
 Daniel M. Goodman, Iota (University of Denver) 2007

Jack Guttman, Sigma (Tulane University) 1969
 Joseph M. Jacobs, Theta (University of Pennsylvania) 1975
 Jewish Community Foundation-San Diego
 James S. Mamary, Beta Delta (Rutgers State University of New Jersey) 1975
 Morton L. Mandel, Lambda (Case Western Reserve University) 1943
 Marc B. Nathanson, Iota (University of Denver) 1967
 Albert H. Small, Chi (University of Virginia) 1946
 Steven L. Soboroff, Alpha Omicron (University of Arizona) 1970
 The Tasco Family Foundation
 David S. Wax, Alpha Rho (University of California-Los Angeles) 1977
 Craig J. Wild, CPA, Gamma Phi (Hofstra University) 1979
 Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, Gamma Kappa (Adelphi University)

1898 Society Platinum

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 Martin H. Blank, Jr., Alpha Eta (University of California-Berkeley) 1963
 Richard A. Blenden, Alpha (The George Washington University) 1987
 Michael F Easton, Alpha Alpha (Purdue University) 2012
 The Rosalinde & Arthur Gilbert Foundation
 Stephen A. Gingold, Epsilon Beta (University of California-San Diego) 1987
 Steven E. Gold, Alpha Omega (University of Miami) 2000
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 Bruce H. Balonick, Esq., Iota (University of Denver) 1970
 Richard A. Barron, Xi (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) 1975
 Barry H. Bauman, Psi (University of Alabama) 1978
 Hon. Kenith D. Bloom, Alpha Epsilon (Syracuse University) 1950
 Laurence A. Bolotin, Alpha Zeta (University of Florida) 2001
 Robert Bregman, Jr., Alpha Rho (University of California-Los Angeles) 1953
 Andrew M. Bursten, Sigma (Tulane University) 1981
 James S. Carlin, Alpha Rho (University of California-Los Angeles) 1980
 Craig S. Chanoff, Beta Zeta Epsilon (University of Maryland - College Park) 1997
 Frederick B. Denitz, Alpha Rho (University of California-Los Angeles) 1979
 Lee I. Dogoloff, Epsilon (University of Maryland - College Park) 1961
 James (Jim) H Feldman, Rho (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) 1950
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Kappa Colony returns after successful expansion at Cornell

By Joshua Roberts, Kappa (Cornell University) '17, Colony Secretary



It was quite a memorable afternoon on January 25, 2015, when 40 new brothers were officially initiated as members of Cornell University's Kappa Colony. The initiation was led by Jacob H. (Jake) Schwartz, Psi (University of Alabama) '14, who worked diligently in hand-picking the finest gentlemen that Cornell had to offer to re-establish one of the most prestigious chapters of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

The Kappa Colony returns with plans to rise to the top of Greek Life at Cornell and truly live up to the ZBT motto of "a Powerhouse of Excellence." Some notable accomplishments of the diverse, strong group of brothers — just to name a few — include representing the freshman class on Cornell's Student Assembly, participating in multiple of professional business fraternities and even making it onto ESPN's SportsCenter Top 10 segment.

The Kappa Chapter was originally founded in 1907 and has a long and storied history at Cornell, with an alumni base over 1,000 members strong. The newly initiated brothers will strive to continue this great tradition of excellence and lead by example on campus.

Recently, some of our brothers participated in Delta Gamma's Anchor Jam fundraiser to benefit Service for Sight, a Delta Gamma Foundation that supports healthy vision for the entire world. In addition, five of our brothers attended the Dover Days program in Providence, Rhode Island, in February. Brother David A. Perez, Kappa (Cornell University) '18, said about the event, "We learned the importance of being leaders of a colony that will one day become an even stronger chapter."

The brothers of Kappa also recognize the importance of maintaining our Jewish heritage. Five of our brothers are members of Sinai Scholars, a course that emphasizes the appreciation of and love for Judaism. In addition, many brothers attend dinner at the Chabad Center each Friday for Shabbat. Heritage Chair Jonah F. P. Wexler, Kappa (Cornell University) '18, had this to say about ZBT Kappa's commitment to Jewish heritage: "We take our roles as young Jewish men very seriously. It is our responsibility

to keep the traditions of Judaism alive and well, not only on campus, but everywhere we go in our lives.”

President Jordan M. Davis, Kappa (Cornell University) '17, said of the re-colonization, “We are extremely proud and honored to be Founding Fathers of the new ZBT Kappa Colony. We are in a great position to take this colony in the right direction and continue the strong legacy of ZBT Kappa at Cornell.”

We have our dedicated alumni advisors, Lenonard (Len) K. Herstein, Kappa (Cornell University) '91, and David I. Burrows, Kappa (Cornell University) '91, to thank for giving us the strong support that we need to succeed.

The brothers of the Kappa Colony have a large reputation to live up to, but we plan to do whatever it takes to become a powerhouse on campus. We are excited for what we are going to accomplish in the months and years to come. For now, the brothers are excited to move into one of the most prestigious fraternity houses on campus, ZBT's own Edgecliff, in August for the start of the fall semester. Stay tuned to see what the men of Kappa will do next.



(From left to right) Jonathan C. Balva, Delta Iota (University of Central Florida) '13, Misioneros Del Camino founder Leonor "Mami Leo" Portela, and Daniel A. Balva, Delta Iota (University of Central Florida) '14.

Making a difference in Guatemala

By Daniel A. Balva, Delta Iota (University of Central Florida) '14, and Jonathan C. Balva, Delta Iota (University of Central Florida) '13

Since November of 2009, we have been participating in medical missions to Guatemala, along with a group of fellow volunteers and doctors. We travel to an impoverished city, Sumpango, in the region of Sacatepequez, where we provide medical attention to Guatemalan citizens, many of whom have never before been treated or seen by a doctor in their lives. People travel from across the country by foot to be seen on these missions, and often times we see up to thousands of people.

Emmaus Medical Mission travels to Guatemala twice a year, six months apart, with hopes of one day eradicating illness and disease from these people's lives. Going back every six months allows us the opportunity to follow up with patients who were seen on the last mission and to check in on how they have been doing since receiving medical attention just a few months prior.

There have been plenty of miracle cases in which our team has been able to fundraise to send certain patients to the United States for life-threatening illnesses that require immediate surgeries. And with some of the country's top doctors participating in these missions, we just want the people of Guatemala to know that no matter how difficult

things may be while we are gone, they are not forgotten, because we will always be back every six months.

During the course of each mission trip, we stay in an orphanage that serves as a home to children who have been abandoned, neglected and/or abused, in addition to many children who have neurological disorders. In many cases, children with neurological disorders such as autism, Down syndrome, intellectual disability and cerebral palsy have also been abandoned by their parents, or dropped off at the home because their parents were not able to financially care for them.

In a country where over 10,000 children are living on the streets, 10 percent of them will die from malnutrition. Misioneros Del Camino, the name of the home, has been taking in children for nearly 30 years now by one woman, Leonor Portela, more affectionately known as Mami Leo. Mami Leo was born in Cuba and moved to Miami, where she married her husband. He served as a pilot in the American Air Force and was killed in action. Shortly thereafter, Mami Leo saw the devastating after-effects of a 1976 earthquake in Guatemala and all of the abandoned children on television and decided to do something about it. She sold her house, paid off her debts and, with only \$2,000 to her name, moved to Guatemala and built a home for children in need.

Mami Leo started her home with only six children she rescued from garbage dumps in the city and, since then, has saved thousands of children. There are currently over 100 children living in Misioneros Del Camino, and there is a neurological center on site, which provides various therapies to children from across the country with neurological disorders. The therapies include speech, sensorial, psychological, occupational, physical, and others, and they are completely free of charge to their families, paid for solely by donations. The goal of Misioneros Del Camino is not just to provide a shelter to children in need and to feed them, nor is it to provide therapies to children with disabilities and send them on their way. The goal is to provide a home to these children and give them something they did not previously have. And that is the gift of love.

These children are going to grow up with the love and support that they need to be law-abiding citizens who will go against Guatemalan societal norms. They will be the ones who study hard in school, respect their spouses, maintain a career and, most importantly, have a family with whom the love they received will be shared. That is how you break a defect in society.

We were asked to write about our experiences on these medical mission trips to Guatemala because of how “commendable” our work is. However, all we have really done is become passionate for a cause that we care about. And with that, we plan on continuing to follow in Mami Leo’s footsteps by helping make a difference in the lives of the future generation in Guatemala.

ZBT has taught us that it only takes one person to make a difference, and we learned this through committee positions, executive board positions and leadership positions within ZBT International Headquarters. It only takes one person’s desire, determination and persistence to make a difference in this world, and hopefully people will follow that person’s lead. And that is all that we are trying to do.

If you would like to learn more about Emmaus Medical Mission, make sure to visit our website at www.emmausmedicalmission.com. You can also find more information about Misioneros Del Camino at www.misionerosdelcamino.org. For other ways to get involved with Misioneros Del Camino, feel free to contact Jon or Dan Balva.



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'93, as the keynote speaker kicking off the 2014 International Convention and Leadership School last summer. Watch now to see Brother Dermer's compelling speech recorded live on July 24, 2014, in Washington, D.C.



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Popular returning Convention events include the Volunteer Institute Program, the Ronald M. Mankoff Alumni Panel, the annual Recognition Dinner and the ZBT Family Dinner. Attendees will have a unique opportunity to experience all Las Vegas has to offer, including a community service day assisting local agencies. Full details can be seen at ZBT.org.

ZBT International Headquarters is in need of volunteers to assist at International Leadership School. Brothers from the Las Vegas or other surrounding areas are encouraged to contact Coordinator of Volunteer Development D. Keith Bailey, Mu (Georgia) '79, at kbailey@zbtnational.org for information.

The opportunity to share Fraternity in its truest sense with brothers from around the world occurs at International Leadership School. Plan now to join Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity at the 2015 event!



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