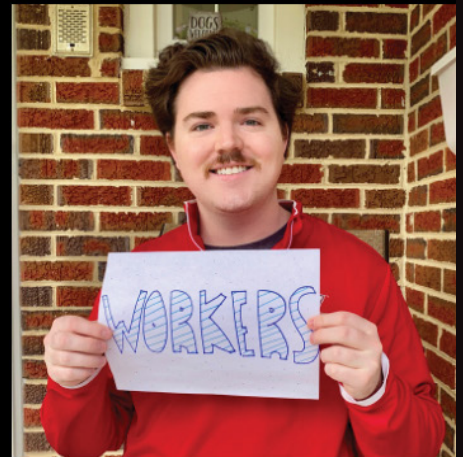
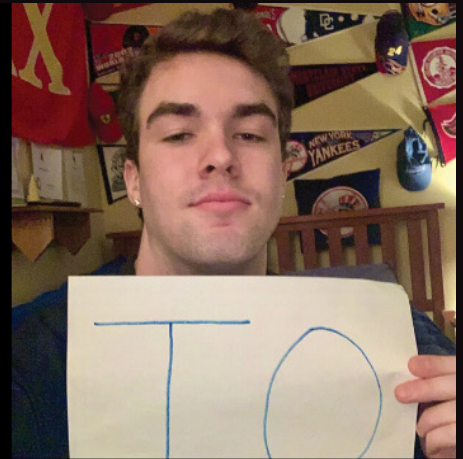


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FROM THE "AA" The Perpetuation of Change

As I sit down to share some observations from the past few months related to the changing world as a result of our country's first pandemic in more than a century, the cancellation of on-campus classes throughout North America, and the events surrounding the tragic and senseless death of George Floyd, there is almost too much to say.

One of the best parts of serving as your International President is seeing the actions of our undergraduate members. My heart has been filled with pride in seeing our values in action and the realization that these actions must be ongoing. Recently, many of our chapters and colonies took action, reiterating that our Core Values are not conditional, our Basic Expectations are not conditional, and our call for unity and justice shall not be conditional.

Some chapters/colonies composed amazing heartfelt statements of support for our black members and the societal changes needed. Others have shared resources to educate and develop new perspectives. Most importantly, many of our undergraduates have said black lives matter, and they are here to listen, engage and perpetuate change. Their support indicates a level of maturity and dedication to our fraternity's mission to promote friendship, develop character, advance justice, and assist in the acquisition of a sound education, which continues to be paramount to our existence. More than ever, the need to advance justice must be central to our

organization's place in this world and in the hearts and minds of our brotherhood, with an emphasis on the action required: advancing.

I have read many testimonials from members outlining their experiences in Delta Chi. Many demonstrate a pain deeply etched in the soul of our nation and in the hearts of millions of our fellow Americans. To create change, we must stand up for one another and recognize the fear, hurt, and outrage cannot continue to go unnoticed.

For nearly 70 years, the Delta Chi Fraternity has denounced hatred, racism, and bigotry. Our fraternity was one of the first to abolish an all-white clause in our governing document. At the 2016 Convention, Delta Chi banned discrimination on the basis of gender identity and over the past decade, changes made to Delta Chi Law at Convention have banned other forms of discrimination.

Now is not the time to rest on the laurels of past efforts, as we must be men of action. Our membership must continue to draw on the fundamental meaning of justice and be persistent in supporting, amplifying, and standing with black voices. This comes with a layer of responsibility, as we must hold one another accountable when we witness actions that do not meet our fraternity's Basic Expectations. Fairness, rightness, and a system of law in which every person receives equal treatment is the only way in which justice may truly be advanced.

There is more to be done, as eradicating racism and prejudice in America is not a "check-the-box" issue. It did not start overnight and will not successfully be addressed in a day. Instead, it requires persistent effort and education. Black lives matter and you are valued here as a brother in the Delta Chi Fraternity.

In the Bond,



Aaron Otto, 53rd "AA"
International President, Kansas State '98
Life Loyal





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- Position-specific Badges
- Delta Chi Jewelry
- Commemorative Coins
- Founding Father Portraits and Photos
- Regalia and Supplies
- So Much More!

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DELTA CHI'S RESPONSE TO COVID-19

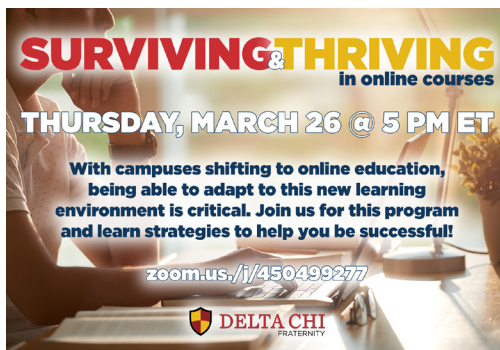
The impact of COVID-19 was felt across every industry around the globe. Virtually every professional was either tasked with or affected by the necessity of creating new policies and practices to combat the spread of the virus. As higher education saw a suspension of in-person operations at nearly every university or institution, several Greek organizations were left wondering how to continue operating while adhering to social distancing standards and safe practices. Delta Chi, however, was ahead of the curve. Without hesitation, the staff at International

Headquarters began to implement a plan to continue operations as an international organization, with a primary focus on assisting in the acquisition of a sound education, while utilizing its programming to promote friendship, develop character, and advance justice. In total, Delta Chi implemented 85 hours of programming, spanning six primary areas of focus; Associate Member education, expansion and colony programming, officer roundtables, brotherhood and social engagement, field operations workshops and initiatives, and general continuing education.

Virtual Associate Member Program

Led by the Leadership Consultant team and attended by more than 300 people, the Virtual Associate Member Program spanned four weeks, with individual sessions occurring every Wednesday at 8 p.m. ET. The importance of the program was ensuring new member education was still administered despite difficulties from campus operations being suspended.

- March 25, 2020 – Promote Friendship | Led by Carter Lukes and Alec Chism (IHQ Staff)
- April 1, 2020 – Develop Character | Led by Jordon Thatch and Kelby Schultz (IHQ Staff)
- April 8, 2020 – Advance Justice | Led by Brendan Willie and Jordon Thatch (IHQ Staff)
- April 15, 2020 – Assist in the Acquisition of a Sound Education | Led by Alec Chism and Kelby Schultz (IHQ Staff)



Officer Roundtables

With the goal of helping chapters and colonies navigate the ever-changing landscape as a result of the challenges associated with the pandemic, Delta Chi created Officer Roundtables, which served as opportunities to connect and engage with fellow members who held the same position. Similar to the Regional Leadership Conference, the Officer Roundtables allowed members to ask questions, discuss solutions with their peers, learn about ways to be successful in their new environment, and identify available resources. The following Officer Roundtables were conducted:

- "A" Roundtable – April 7, 2020 | Alex Brown (IHQ Staff)
- "B" Roundtable – April 1, 2020 | Alex Brown (IHQ Staff)
- "C" Roundtable – March 31, 2020 | J.C. McGeary (IHQ Staff)
- "D" Roundtable – March 30, 2020 | James Ratliff (IHQ Staff)
- "E" Roundtable – April 9, 2020 | Alex Brown (IHQ Staff)
- "F" Roundtable – April 6, 2020 | Davis Millard (IHQ Staff)
- Brotherhood Chairman Roundtable – April 2, 2020 | Alex Brown (IHQ Staff)
- Recruitment Chairman Roundtable – April 7, 2020 | Divante Hamilton (IHQ Staff)
- Associate Member Counselor Roundtable – April 8, 2020 | Alex Brown (IHQ Staff)



Brotherhood and Social Engagement

Predicated on facilitating brotherhood opportunities between chapters and regions, Delta Chi hosted a pair of trivia nights, quizzing participants on several historical facts and information extracted from the Cornerstone of Delta Chi.

- Trivia Night I – March 30, 2020
- Trivia Night II – April 13, 2020

General Continuing Education

Committed to assisting in the acquisition of a sound education, Delta Chi created general programming that spanned several areas of focus to help with adapting to learning at a distance, including Delta Chi history, navigating a virtual learning environment, mental health, personal finance, professional development, service, and hazing prevention.

- TED Talk Tuesdays – Social media resource sharing
- Surviving and Thriving in Online Classes – Led by Matt Tollefson, South Dakota State '10
- History of the Founding Fathers – Led by Aaron Otto "AA", 53rd International President
- Understanding Ritual in Fraternity – Led by Greg Hauser, Michigan State '75
- Who We Are: Delta Chi's Ritual – Led by Greg Hauser, Michigan State '75
- The Role of Service in Fraternity – Led by Daniel Thompson, Florida '10
- Crafting a Successful Job/Internship Search – Led by Blake Winchell, LSU '06
- Who Can Be a Leader? – Led by Jordon Thatch and Alec Chism (IHQ Staff)
- "Breathe, Nolan, Breathe" – Led by Dr. Matthew Richardson, Duquesne '09



Expansion and Colony Programming

In an effort to support founding fathers and existing colonies, Delta Chi planned multiple workshops predicated on supporting colony development with the facilitation of three workshops needed for chartering. In total, the International Headquarters staff hosted more than 40 meetings. Programming topics included:

- Executive Board Training
- Colony Engagement
- Founding Father Program
- ABT Training



Field Operations Workshops and Initiatives

Despite the travel restrictions and inability for field staff to make visits to chapters and colonies, the IHQ staff executed multiple workshops and training sessions virtually to forego any interruptions to regularly received chapter and colony coaching.

- Kent State Virtual Chapter Visit – Kelby Schultz
- Troy State Mock Virtual Chapter Meeting – Alec Chism
- Wilmington Executive Board Meeting – Alec Chism
- Troy State Executive Board Meeting – Alec Chism
- Oshkosh Recruitment Workshop – Brendan Willie
- Omaha Colony Recruitment Workshop – Carter Lukes
- Eastern Washington Executive Board Meeting – Jordon Thatch
- Missouri Executive Board Meeting – Carter Lukes
- Omaha Colony Executive Board Meeting – Carter Lukes
- Riverside Executive Board Meeting – Jordon Thatch
- Rutgers Executive Board Meeting – Brendan Willie
- Texas Tech Executive Board Meeting – Jordon Thatch
- Truman State Executive Board Meeting – Carter Lukes

POSTPONED: The Delta Chi Fraternity 2020 International Convention



On May 13, 2020, the Delta Chi Fraternity released the following statement following the postponement of the 2020 International Convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

The Delta Chi Fraternity, along with all Greek organizations across North America, continues to face difficult decisions in the wake of the growing impact of COVID-19. Having already seen campus operations suspended at all of our chapters and colonies, Delta Chi continues to prioritize the health and safety of our members, staff, and friends of the Fraternity.

After careful consideration and recognition of expert forecasts for prolonged difficulties of mass gatherings for the foreseeable future around many parts of North America, the Board of Regents made the difficult decision to postpone and reschedule the 62nd International Convention in St. Louis, Missouri to summer 2022, with exact dates to be announced later. Many other fraternities and sororities have also postponed or cancelled their convention this summer.

Contributing factors for this difficult decision stemmed from multiple points of consideration:

1) HEALTH AND SAFETY – As mentioned, Delta Chi prioritizes the health and safety of our members, staff, facilitators, guests, and friends of the Fraternity. We continue to advocate adhering to state and federal guidelines as they relate to social distancing and guidance on mass gatherings as well as ‘shelter-in-place’ ordinances. While we remain hopeful that conditions will improve over the coming months, the spread of COVID-19 is expected to be pervasive throughout the summer and travel advisories will likely remain in place for individuals traveling into and out of certain areas.

2) PLANNING AND OPERATIONS – When planning and executing a large-scale event such as the International Convention, hundreds of hours are spent by the International Headquarters staff and volunteers to implement the schedule of events. Many Convention partners are currently closed or have furloughed a majority of their staff. Combined with the complexity of the current situation and incomplete information, we are faced with a severely diminished window of opportunity to adequately prepare for Convention. Additionally, the number of travel options into the St. Louis area have been greatly reduced.

3) DEMONSTRATING LEADERSHIP – The leadership of Delta Chi will continue to make decisions that are not only in the best interest of our members but establish an example of doing the right thing for our

collegiate brothers. This was exemplified in our decision to be one of the first Greek organizations to offer a credit back to chapters and colonies for member dues. Leadership often requires difficult decision-making, but we remain committed to our priorities despite the amount of uncertainty the future holds.

4) FINANCES – Our fraternity is not impervious to the current health crisis; the capacity of our members and chapters was thoughtfully considered. By renegotiating with the hotel, the Fraternity has been able to mitigate substantial loss due to added travel expense, contractually obligated food and beverage spending, room booking guarantees, and diminished sponsorship revenue.

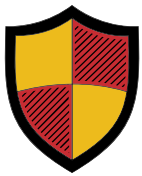
5) HISTORIC PRECEDENCE – History has paved the way during times of crisis for the Fraternity to take measures protecting the health and safety of our brothers. We are obligated to demonstrate our individual and collective commitment to the Basic Expectations. This obligation was never more apparent than during WWI when Convention was canceled between 1915-1919 (19th and 20th) and WWII between 1940-1952 (28th and 29th). Delta Chi is not alone in taking guidance from our past: many peer organizations have already taken action or are contemplating it.

Therefore, the International Headquarters will immediately begin preparations for the rescheduled International Convention in St. Louis in 2022. Our commitment remains to provide a safe, entertaining, and productive fraternal event for the betterment of our beloved Delta Chi.

We are automatically refunding all Convention registrations. Refunds are processed in bulk by our credit card processing partner and may take up to two weeks to return to your original form of payment. If you have not received a refund by May 31, 2020, please contact Paul Bierman, Director of Meetings and Events, at pbierman@deltachi.org.

We appreciate your support and share your disappointment in not being able to convene as scheduled. Delta Chi will continue to focus on maintaining the Fraternity's excellence as we all work toward a return to normal activities in the future. If you have questions related to other steps taken by the Fraternity during the current pandemic, please see our COVID-19 page for updates and information.

We look forward to seeing you in St. Louis in 2022 and hope all our brothers and friends of the Fraternity remain safe and healthy.



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MEMBER DUES CREDIT

As of March 17th, 2020, 100% of our host institutions closed their campuses or moved classes online only as a result of the worldwide health emergency from the COVID-19 virus. Over the last week, the Fraternity staff has conducted more than 300 phone, email, and text discussions with officers, alumni and campus partners to ensure our chapters and colonies were safe and following best practices. Delta Chi has also created virtual opportunities to stay connected and offer continuing education. The entire Fraternity staff has worked diligently to respond to campus closures while simultaneously tending to their and their family's health, safety, and wellbeing.

We are all cognizant of the difficulties students and families across the world are facing as a result of this crisis. As our Basic Expectations advise, we have a duty to show compassion. Therefore, this past Saturday, March 21st, the Executive Committee ("AA", "CC" and "DD") along with the Director of the Fraternity, Jerod Breit, presented a plan to the Board of Regents to reduce billed chapter membership dues by \$20 and billed Housing Initiatives by \$4 per member for the Spring 2020 semester. Colonies that receive discounted membership dues will receive a corresponding percentage of reduction to their discounted dues.

The Board of Regents and the Executive Committee unanimously voted to approve the measure crediting back a portion of the spring member dues and housing initiatives for a total credit of \$24.00 per member. Today the Fraternity staff began putting the approved measure into action and over the next week, chapters and colonies will see a credit applied to their statement. As a self-governing organization, members should contact their appropriate chapter or colony executive officers to determine how the credit will impact their personal chapter and colony statements.

In these trying times, the Fraternity heard those members, parents, and alumni who reached out to Delta Chi International Headquarters seeking relief. We were encouraged by their commitment to participation in the fraternal experience and for all the Delta Chi's striving to keep their local chapter or colony strong and engaged. The ability to provide this credit and requested relief to our members was made possible by decreasing future cost to the Fraternity. Effective immediately, the Fraternity has canceled the 2020 Emerging Leaders Academy (ELA) which was scheduled for July on the campus of Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. It was an extremely difficult decision to cancel ELA because it is a program that provides an extraordinary opportunity for members to develop their leadership skills. However, the decision was ultimately made because cancellation provides the broadest benefit to the greatest number of Delta Chi brothers.

In addition, the Fraternity will be moving solely to a digital version and electronic distribution of the Quarterly Magazine. In an effort to ensure our alumni receive their digital copy of the Quarterly, we encourage all alumni members to ensure their contact information and email address are correct on MyDCHI.

It is my sincerest hope that all brothers, family, and friends of the Fraternity remain safe and stay healthy.

In the Bond,

Jerod Breit
Executive Director

Aaron Otto
53rd "AA", International President

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Executive Director

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International President

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Stories of the courageous brothers risking their own lives to save ours

On March 11, 2020, the novel coronavirus disease, commonly referred to as COVID-19, was declared a global pandemic by the World Health Organization. Just two days later, a national emergency was declared in the United States, forcing nearly every business, organization, service, school, and community to drastically alter or forego operations entirely. With social distancing standards enacted and individuals required to shelter-in-place, life had seemingly come to a pause. Despite the hardships and risks that it posed to their well-being, essential frontline workers continued to do their jobs, effectively leading the fight against the global pandemic.

Matthew Aytoun Windsor '18

Registered Practical Nurse ~ Windsor, Ontario



Matthew Aytoun is a Registered Practical Nurse at Windsor Regional Hospital in Windsor, Ontario. He works on the Neurosurgical Unit, which is dedicated to the prevention, diagnosis, surgical treatment, and rehabilitation of disorders that affect any portion of the nervous system, which includes the brain, spinal cord, and the central and peripheral nervous system. Working in a hospital, Brother Aytoun is embedded in one of the most daunting locations to be during the pandemic, which has likely attributed to some of the changes he's witnessed.

"(There were) lower censuses in the beginning of the pandemic, but gradually, those levels have reset to regular amounts of patients," Aytoun said. "Protocols have also changed in the sense of screening patients."

Hospitals in North America and throughout the world have had to alter their screening process on patient intake for the safety of other hospital patrons and the staff. Many hospitals reported they're proactively testing all patients admitted for COVID-19, regardless of symptoms. Some screening protocols include an oral questionnaire and limiting entry to only patients and essential personnel.

As staff are required to don proper Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), many have reported difficulties wearing the oft-inhibiting equipment and have experienced unanticipated obstacles as a result.

"I noticed wearing a mask hid a lot of my nonverbal communication. Nursing is a career that embodies caring; wearing a mask really

inhibits my ability to communicate effectively with patients who are hard of hearing, or even simple things like giving a smile to brighten a patient's day."

Aytoun also notes there was an inherent amount of initial anxiety about the future that created difficulties. As social-distancing measures are steadily decreased throughout North America, a semblance of normalcy has returned. This small window of tranquility has allowed for a brief period of reflection for Aytoun, both as a professional and in the Brotherhood of a Lifetime.

"Some successes I've had during the pandemic are realizing my potential to grow and develop as a nurse under unprecedented circumstances and upholding the values of Delta Chi. Part of becoming a well-rounded member is developing character, and during this pandemic, I've chosen to run toward the chaos instead of running away."

Further embodying the core values of the Fraternity, Aytoun encourages other members to further educate themselves on the situation to better enact safe practices.

"My advice to my fellow brothers is to research and better understand general microbiology and virology from reputable sources to grow your understanding of disease transmission. I would advise avoiding influence from posts on social media, or even mainstream media. During this time, we cannot afford to divide ourselves on political lines, nationality, and impulsive personal opinion."

As Aytoun and all hospital workers continue to serve the public, he extends a message of hope to anyone still reeling from the stress or anxiety of the situation.

"My expectation for the pandemic is that it will eventually calm down. We must continue to be vigilant with our hygiene practices."

Jake Tran Massachusetts '16

Firefighter ~ Boston, Massachusetts

Jake Tran is a firefighter at Ladder 28 for the city of Boston, Massachusetts. Firefighters, despite the implied meaning in their name, do far more than respond to emergency fire situations. Firefighters protect the public in emergency situations, responding to a variety of 911 calls that include medical emergencies, car crashes, chemical spills, flooding, and water rescue.

Brother Tran, like many frontline workers, recognizes the landscape for performing the functions of his job have changed dramatically during the pandemic.

“Being a firefighter and first responder, my family is burdened by the worry of my safety every time I go to work,” Tran said. “As more people in the community are testing positive for COVID-19, I’m potentially exposing myself to the virus, on top of fires and other hazards.”

The recognition of the danger only escalated as members of the fire department throughout Boston tested positive for COVID-19.

“(It) naturally made the idea of contracting the virus while on the job very real. It made the stress a lot more intense. I have elderly parents, so knowing I could be exposing them every time I come home was a very difficult thought to have.”

As a response to the situation and to minimize exposure, the Boston Fire Department enforced daily temperature checks, sanitation of firehouses twice-a-day, enacted social distancing standards, and altered field protocol for PPE.

“During routine calls, we’re encouraged to wear N95 masks (a respiratory protective device) and don proper protective equipment. When we are called to work on a positive COVID-19 patient, we increase PPE (to include gloves, masks, face shields, etc.) to minimize physical contact. Also, after-shift showering and leaving our work uniform at the firehouse helps to reduce the risk of bringing the virus back to our homes.”

Tran likens the experience of being a firefighter to being in Delta Chi, reflecting on the camaraderie and brotherhood necessary to accomplish goals. Social distancing has introduced a litany of challenges associated with bonding as a team, as firefighters are required to distance themselves as a safety precaution.

“Unfortunately, with the lack of interaction, things like motivation and camaraderie become a secondary focus. It severely impacts the job because that connection and trust as brothers and sisters helps us fight fires flawlessly in the field.”

As the difficulties associated with fulfilling the obligations of an already dangerous job during a pandemic have mounted, Tran sees a silver lining in growing personally from the challenge.

“It has taught me firsthand experience how swiftly this virus can spread. Lacking proper sanitation or protective equipment, you’re not just risking your health, but also your life and potentially infecting others around you. It has made me become more aware and cautious for the health and safety of my family and I.”

Tran is a representation of the selfless dedication by many emergency workers. The courage and sacrifice to commit to a career in fire-fighting requires the willingness to forego personal well-being for the safety of others. Now, that self-sacrifice is amplified as the dangers are extended to family and those who share close proximity with emergency workers. It is just one example of the importance of celebrating these men and women and honoring them for what they are; heroes.

“To the brothers of Delta Chi, take care of yourself, your loved ones, and wash your hands!”



Jack Rodican New Haven '01

Paramedic Field Training Officer ~ Bridgeport, Connecticut

Jack Rodican is the current Region VII Regent and serves as a paramedic field training officer for American Medical Response of Fairfield County in Bridgeport, Connecticut. The function of a field training officer is to provide mentoring and guidance to new emergency medical technicians (EMTs) while also maximizing the effectiveness of seasoned EMTs through recurrent training.

While performing his training officer duties, Brother Rodican spends most of his time in the field assisting with patient care. Rodican has seen drastic alterations to daily procedures and best practices since the declaration of a pandemic/national emergency.

“As more and more scientifically reliable and clinically verifiable information was provided regarding COVID-19, literally everything would change, from our personal protective equipment (PPE) levels, to required per-patient encounters, to acceptable treatment modalities, and even the levels of decontamination after each patient,” Rodican said. “Decontamination always intensified and never regressed.”

EMTs care for the sick or injured in emergency medical settings. The lives of individuals in emergency situations often depend on the quick reaction and competent care provided by these workers. Citing the changes in procedure, Rodican saw standard time allotment for each dispatched call increase substantially as protocol changed. What was once typically a 45-minute process to transport a person to the hospital doubled or tripled in time, now taking between 90 to 120 minutes from start to finish.

“Patient care has always been performed with the intention of being the least invasive it can be. If a patient had been suffering from trouble or difficulty breathing from an asthma attack prior to the pandemic, treatment was as it always had been... Now, most of the procedures, though available, are not as widely encouraged or accepted.”

Rodican specifically mentions the differences in the response to cardiac arrest patients, as measures have been put in place to protect EMTs and hospital workers from possible exposure and transmission of COVID-19.

“As a care provider, I do everything I can to initiate resuscitative efforts to then transport patients who are in cardiac arrest... I believe it gives the patient the best opportunity for a positive outcome and also gives the family of the patient a sense of knowing, understanding, and believing we did everything we could. Since COVID-19, providers are encouraged to resuscitate patients as found and if there is no change in patient condition after all options are exhausted then contact medical control to pronounce the patient dead in the field and not transport.”

One of the changes experienced since the pandemic began is that



the patients Rodican and his team are responding to are far more sick than previous encounters. Patients who would have previously called 911 at the first sign of a heart attack or stroke are now calling much later, making both the pre-hospital and hospital managements of their conditions much more difficult.

Another difficulty is the mental aspect associated with a rapidly changing and sometimes dire environment.

“I’m always wondering, ‘Did I do the best I could have for each patient while also keeping myself safe so I don’t bring anything home to make my family sick?’ EMS has always practiced scene safety and proper PPE, but the pandemic has added a new dynamic which is constantly evolving.”

Rodican notes that not all changes since the beginning of the pandemic have been negative. He has seen a drastic increase in the public praise and support for EMT workers, including donations from restaurants and the community that include food, desserts, snacks, mask holders, and thank you cards. He has also been able to spend more time with his two sons, one of them six years old and the other nine, since schools have closed.

“I have learned both 1st and 4th grade again as I’m teaching them at home. Sometimes it can be difficult after getting home, taking a quick nap, and then transitioning right to distance learning, but it’s time I normally wouldn’t have had with them and every second counts.”

As frontline workers continue to lead the fight against COVID-19, Rodican extends an outlook on the pandemic as well as advice to fellow Delta Chis.

“America will get through this pandemic. America is a strong nation... a resilient nation. We have the best doctors, nurses, scientists, and healthcare providers in the world working daily to keep Americans safe and healthy... To my fellow Delta Chis, I ask that they keep themselves safe. Wash your hands, wear your mask, and be kind to each other. Reach out to a brother (or two) each day, week, or month from your chapter and let them know that you are thinking about them.”

Robert Fairman Wilmington '17

Epidemiologist ~ Georgia



Robert Fairman is an epidemiologist currently working with the Georgia Department of Public Health, the Fulton County Board of Health, the DeKalb County Board of Health, and Georgia State University School of Public Health with primary focuses in healthcare/hospital epidemiology and social and behavioral epidemiology. Epidemiology, as Brother Fairman notes, is the study of distributions, causes,

preventions, and the controls of diseases and health outcomes in populations. At its core, Fairman's job is to investigate who, how, and why people get diseases or other health outcomes, while others do not. This information is then used to potentially prevent said diseases from occurring.

"When working with the Georgia Department of Public Health and the Fulton County Board of Health, I work with case investigations," Fairman said of his role. "Whenever we have someone who has a positive COVID-19 test, it is up to my team to contact them and gather information about various items including their place of employment, who they've been in contact with, previously existing medical conditions, and other information that allows us to understand how and where they came in contact with the disease."

After obtaining the necessary information, Fairman and his team then reach out to possible contacts, places of employment, or travel destinations to investigate the outbreaks and find ways to make sure people get adequate testing to prevent future spread.

Fairman's range of work is not limited to case investigation as with the DeKalb County Board of Health, he works at test sites assisting with the logistics of on-site management, which ranges from helping with workflow, assisting with test administration, ensuring nurses and staff are fully supplied, or helping with patient information collection.

"(When the pandemic began) I started with my work at the DeKalb County Board of Health testing sites. It allowed for me to really be on the frontlines and understand how and who COVID-19 was affecting. Ultimately, adequate testing is the backbone of understanding outbreaks and how they spread, and it really is the only way we can truly understand the burden and distribution of the disease. Of all the stuff I have done in my career, being on the frontlines at test sites is without a doubt the most beneficial and I would argue one of the coolest experiences."

Despite COVID-19 playing directly to his expertise, Fairman notes that some of the biggest difficulties he's experienced during the pandemic is a lack of data-driven decision making and the complicated process of creating public acceptance and adhering to social distancing and shelter-in-place recommendations.

"Epidemiologists spend their careers learning and understanding ways that diseases move and what methods or strategies we can use to help decrease transmission. When officials want to reopen a state too early, or use data that is incorrect to make decisions, it essentially contradicts and undermines the work we do."

Further difficulties have formed when news outlets and other media utilize the testimonies and interviews of individuals who lack formal training or understanding of diseases, instead of utilizing epidemiologists and infectious disease physicians. The common name given to those without training who are making public recommendations are "armchair epidemiologists."

"Armchair epidemiologists may be experts in their fields, or well-versed in interpreting mathematical models, but have not studied or understood models in the context of infectious diseases and epidemiology. When looking for reliable information about COVID-19, look to experts in the field, people with formal training in epidemiology and public health. If you share information on social media, do it from credible sources."

Despite the struggles of combating the spread of incorrect or misled information, Fairman finds some solace in the midst of the chaos. That is, he's doing what he always dreamed of doing; fighting on the frontlines of a pandemic.

"I am doing my dream job. Responding to a massive outbreak as an epidemiologist is something I have always dreamed of, and I finally get to do it."

This isn't to say that Fairman doesn't recognize the severity of the situation or the harsh financial difficulties it has created for communities worldwide, but rather, he feels he is meeting the call to duty and fulfilling his purpose.

While his duties put him in a situation where he is directly responding to the global pandemic, Fairman tasks all members to respond appropriately to the situation, as they're called to do so in the Basic Expectations of Delta Chi.

"Our third expectation is, 'I will protect the health and safety of all human beings.' My advice right now is to put that into action... This includes things such as wearing masks in public, practicing social distancing, limiting trips outside of your home, and making sure that you are staying healthy. This includes mental health as well... Limit your news consumption to 30 minutes to an hour per day. Go for a walk around your neighborhood to get some fresh air, or spend some time at the park (while adhering to social distancing guidelines)."

"Another expectation is, 'I will exercise compassion and understanding in dealing with all persons.' Now, more than ever, we have to remember that we are all in this together, especially when interacting with frontline workers such as restaurant workers, grocery store employees, postal workers, etc. Be kind"

As he looks to the future, Fairman will continue to use his position to combat COVID-19 and make recommendations for the safety and longevity of the public. This includes a critical piece of advice to anyone that reads this.

"I think we are going to see a pretty devastating second wave, especially if it comes during flu season. This year's flu shot is the most important one of our lives thus far and everyone that can get a flu shot needs one. If the second wave comes during flu season, we are going to see our healthcare systems and healthcare workers, as well as health agencies, completely and totally overwhelmed... The best thing we can do right now is maintain social distancing, wash our hands, follow guidelines, and get the flu shot when it becomes available."

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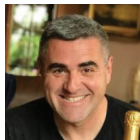
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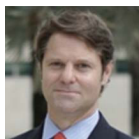


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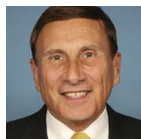
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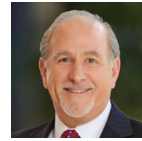
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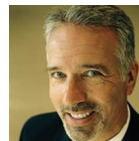
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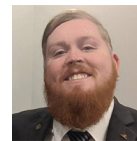
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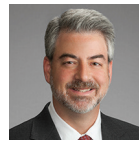
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Campus Scene

Adelphi - Mark Edelstein

This year, we raised over \$2,000 for the V Foundation for Cancer Research by holding the first "Jimmy V" Gala with the Hofstra Chapter. We invited all Greek organizations from both schools to come together for a night to remember those we have lost to cancer and to honor survivors. We heard from student and alumni speakers and saw performances from students at both universities. For the second year in-a-row, we won an Inter-Greek Council event, Greek Sing, during the fall Semester. It is the biggest event held by IGC. We can't wait to win for the third time next year.



Alabama - John Tausz

During the Spring, the Alabama Chapter hosted our annual "V for Valentine's" philanthropy event, which benefits the V Foundation for Cancer Research. We were able to raise a total of \$5,200. Newly initiated member RJ Luddy was diagnosed with a form of cancer called neuroblastoma, so as a chapter we decided to fundraise and spread the message about RJ. We were able to raise \$10,000 to help our fellow brother beat cancer and now he has been cancer free for three months. The Chapter's B+ team has also raised over \$1,100 this semester to help fight childhood cancer. This spring, new member Clay Stadler was elected an ambassador for the Honors College. Jake Eagle was named IFC Director of Community Outreach and well-being as well as serving as a student advisory council member for the UA Division of Student Health and Well-Being. JP Ledet was inducted into the Jason's Men's Honorary, which honors 40 rising seniors for outstanding academic achievement, campus involvement, leadership, and character. The Alabama Chapter had big plans to finish out the year, but with the current situation being what it is, we all continue to have a positive attitude and stay in touch every day and look forward to next year.

Anchorage Colony - Ronan Klancher



The Anchorage Colony made great strides in the chartering process and are on track to become an official Delta Chi chapter. Our newly elected "A" Jack Champion Walters is leading the Fraternity through chartering

standards and Zoom meetings. Our colony had the highest grade point average on campus out of all of the Greek organizations with a 2.91 cumulative GPA. Our colony is planning on officially petitioning to become a Delta Chi chapter in the fall barring setbacks due to the tough times we are all facing right now.

Appalachian State - Jake Hayman

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic suspending campus operations, the brothers of Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon did a joint street clean up on February 25. Both chapters put in time and effort in making sure all trash was picked up and

thrown away on campus. Keeping our campus and Boone clean is just one thing we can do to make an impact on the community. Remember, stay at home and wash your hands! In the Bond.



Auburn - James Buchholz

Despite the semester being cut short, the brothers of the Auburn Chapter are confident in our ability to rebound from the pandemic in the fall. This is due in large part to our recent successes. Brother Dylan Hall brought in our chapter's largest spring Associate Member class in five years, and these new members have already shown great promise on various committees. We've taken great pride in several areas of operation, as Miles Henson recently won an award for his leadership at our Regional Leadership Conference. Daniel O'Hanian made strides in the development of relations in our Greek community. We've seen camaraderie spike at our chapter house, and our parents and alumni have pulled through in great support of our endeavors. We're keeping our heads high in anticipation of the fall and we hope that all our brothers are doing the same as we push through these trying times. We'll see you on the other side of it.



Augusta - Garrett Hachem

The Augusta Chapter had a short but sweet spring semester which consisted of pinning five Associate Members, a semi-formal in the Smokey Mountains of Gatlinburg, and a few alumni and brotherhood events. We held our biannual alumni barbecue, which was a great success. Alumni and undergraduate members competed in our annual Red and Buff flag football game. We are looking forward to what the fall has to offer.



Behrend - Colin Shakespeare

The Behrend Chapter has had an interesting semester. We welcomed our new executive board in January, initiated three Associate Members into the Chapter, and were looking forward to celebrating our 30th anniversary through our annual

White Carnation Formal, in addition to celebrating paying off the mortgage on our chapter house. Unfortunately, operations have been put on hold. We look forward to initiating more Associate Members in the fall semester once social distancing standards allow and celebrating our 30th anniversary in person with our undergraduate and alumni members.

Bowling Green – Alex Barsotti



There have been many obstacles for the Bowling Green Chapter regarding COVID-19. Although the pandemic has created many problems in our community, we feel as though the brotherhood of Delta Chi has never been stronger. We have been conversing over Zoom on a weekly basis, sometimes playing cards, and other times simply getting to know each other better. We are lucky to

have such a strong sense of brotherhood within our chapter. Prior to the pandemic, our outstanding brothers returned from Regional Leadership Conference this year with a second-place award for Outstanding Philanthropy. Along with that, our talented intramural soccer team earned first-place this year. We are doing an excellent job maintaining a strong and connected Associate Member class that will one day become the future of the Bowling Green Chapter.

Bryant – Patrick Vienneau

Over the course of the spring semester, we experienced many challenges that served as true tests for the brotherhood in our chapter. Kicking off the semester, we worked with other organizations to improve communities both locally and globally. While working with the Providence Neighborhood Planting Program to plant trees in the heart of town, we also tabled fundraisers around campus to raise money in support of those affected by Australia's wildfires. Serving as a testament to our strong brotherhood, we supported each other in overcoming the many obstacles related to COVID-19. Brother Ben Clemmey made a huge contribution by giving brother Jamil Mansour a place to stay as he was not able to return to his home country during the pandemic. It's great to know even during times of separation, our brothers have each other's backs. In the Bond.

Cal Poly – Griffin O'Malley

The Cal Poly Chapter had an excellent academic year with 120 active members and a brotherhood stronger than ever. Our campus involvement is at an all-time high, with members serving on the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and in multiple professional organizations. Our collective grade point average is the highest of all IFC fraternities on campus and we deeply value scholastic achievement for both our active and Associate Members. Our most recent alumni weekend played host to nearly 50 distinguished alumni and was a massive success. We are also proud to report that we raised around \$10,000 for the V Foundation for Cancer Research.

Case Western Reserve – Shaan Patel



We began the semester with recruitment events that included s'mores, hot cocoa, ice cream, dodgeball, and service. We volunteered at a local church to tutor children on a Saturday morning and

had many fun brotherhood nights that involved making dumplings and noodles. This semester also marked the beginning of remote learning during social distancing. We have continued to hold chapter meetings and gatherings virtually, including brotherhood game nights and a service project through Project Gutenberg. We have four seniors graduating and while we are not able to say our goodbyes in-person, we wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors.

Central Missouri – Blake Morgan

The Central Missouri Chapter had a fantastic semester amid the COVID-19 pandemic. With Greek Week approaching, we worked closely with our partners, the ladies of Alpha Phi, to ensure that we would perform at our best.



Our chapter focused on community service and philanthropy activities such as a highway clean up, participating in Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Freezin' for a Reason," and Delta Zeta's "DZ Hop All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Dinner." We started a scholarship contest to ensure that our brothers are exceeding the standard in academics. Our chapter won the prestigious Five Star Award from our university. The men of the Central Missouri Chapter could not have had a better semester given the circumstances.

Clemson – Jesse Taylor

During the end of the fall semester, our chapter participated in a philanthropy event called Deck the Halls, a competition hosted by the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity in which each Greek organization that competes decorates their chapter house with holiday decorations. A panel of judges decide which house looked the best, and the winner receives money towards the philanthropy organization of their choice. Our chapter worked with Zeta Tau Alpha and we were fortunate enough to win the event for the sixth year in-a-row, raising \$1,250 for the V Foundation for Cancer Research. During the spring, we welcomed 12 Associate Members into our chapter, one of the biggest spring classes we've ever had. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, these Associate Members were not initiated, but we cannot wait to call these young men our brothers once we are able to come back to campus. Our "A" Brady Batman competed against other Greek life chapter presidents in a philanthropy event to raise money for Clemson Miracle, an organization that benefits Clemson's local Children's Miracle Network Hospital, Prisma Health Children's Hospital- Upstate. With the help of the Chapter, Brady raised over \$2,000 for this great organization, placing third in the event. In February, the Chapter came together to give our chapter house a new paint job on the inside, something we have wanted to do for a couple of semesters. We sent seven of our executive board members to Pensacola, Florida to participate in the Region VIII Regional Leadership Conference where they learned many things that they could use in their positions to help out the Chapter. Finally, in the beginning of May, we had 20 of our chapter members graduate from Clemson University. We thank the graduating members for everything they have done for the Chapter and wish them the best in future endeavors. We know they are all going to do great things.

Denver Colony – Daniel Volin

The Denver Colony met every challenge presented during the academic year with dignity and positivity. Despite recruitment challenges due to COVID-19, the Colony conducted virtual recruitment and added a new member. The past year was not just challenging, but also fun, as we made an impact on the local community. Our community service chairman planned multiple events, such as volunteering at the MaxFund Animal Adoption Center. Our philanthropy chairman hosted our first large event, Delta Chi Spooks Cancer, which raised \$1,450 for the V Foundation for Cancer Research.



Eastern Washington – Cameron Zamora

This quarter saw a number of sweeping changes that have and will continue to impact our chapter for years to come. It began with our chapter hosting the Region I Regional Leadership Conference for the first time in the Chapter's history, with two of our graduated members going through the Alumni Rededication Ceremony. Spending time with our American and Canadian brothers was truly a bonding experience for the brotherhood. We initiated five new members in our Alpha Zeta class. We have high hopes for these men of

quality. Our last and most impactful change is that we now own a chapter house. Thanks to the efforts of many esteemed alumni including Ed Worthen and Vaughn Swan, as well as the Barrister Housing Corporation, the long-held dream of a chapter house has now been made a reality. We are excited for what's to come for the 2020-21 school year.



East Stroudsburg – Nate Pritts

The semester started great with the celebration of our 10-year anniversary. We rented out a local restaurant for the night and had a great alumni turnout. We added seven Associate Members this semester which has been a great challenge in light of the social distancing ordinances in effect. Even though the semester was cut short, we still hosted multiple fundraisers, including the sale of dirt cups and pies that people could throw at us. The brothers are hanging in during these crazy times and we wish the best for everyone during the pandemic.



Embry-Riddle – Nick Wright

Although this semester was not conventional, the brothers of the Embry-Riddle Chapter made the most of it. We started the semester by providing meals to a local cancer patient and her family, as well as raising money for them. To get more involved on campus, two brothers ran for positions in both IFC and Student Government. Along with the many fundraisers we accomplished, the brothers participated in the Alpha Xi Delta philanthropy, raising money for autism awareness. As the semester was cut short due to the pandemic, we continued to plan future events, including an adopt-a-highway event in our local area.



Florida State – Hayden Smith

The Florida State University had a strong start to 2020. We are proud to announce that we initiated a well-rounded new member class into our brotherhood and look forward to seeing them continue to develop as men who uphold the values of Delta Chi. Our chapter was able to connect with brothers

and Florida State Representative Michael Grieco, American '97, who graciously hosted members at the capitol building and talked to us about his path to success and his time in Delta Chi. Due to our campus shutting down from COVID-19, we were not able to host our normal spring philanthropy event, but we didn't let that stop us from helping people in need. Our chapter is working with the IFC community on campus to raise money for the second harvest food bank in Tallahassee. If you are interested in buying a shirt, please reach out to us via Instagram. We look forward to continuing to grow and continue our philanthropic efforts when we are all able to get back to Tallahassee.



Fullerton – Brendan MacMillan

The Fullerton Chapter had a very successful fall and spring semesters. In the fall, we had over 300 people come out for recruitment and eventually initiated 30 new members into the Bond. This success carried over into Fullerton's spring recruitment in which 10 members received a bid. The Chapter held its second annual deep-sea fishing trip as well as the alumni golf tournament, with each event drawing over 75 alumni members. The chapter house underwent a \$25,000 renovation, thanks to the support of our alumni. Finally, the Chapter raised over \$9,000 towards the V Foundation for Cancer Research. We'd like to wish everyone a safe and fun summer amidst a troubling time.



Georgia Southern – Auston Netcher

This past semester, while cut short, was still an eventful one. We held an alumni initiation and initiated five new brothers into the Fraternity. We look forward to their growth within the Fraternity as alumni. We also sent the most delegates to the Regional Leadership Conference this semester and even won the Brotherhood Award for our region. We are looking forward to coming back in the fall and growing as a whole as we move past the current events. Hail Southern!



Hobart – Sam Mason

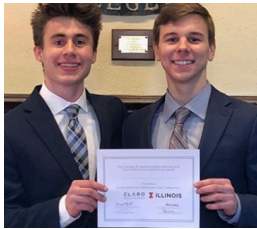
Although our time at school was cut short this spring, the Hobart Chapter enjoyed the weeks leading up to our departure from Geneva, New York. Our chapter was voted by the Greek community as the "Most Evolved Greek Organization of the Year," bringing all of our brothers a sense of accomplishment and pride. One of our newly initiated members won the "Tenacity and Promise in a New Member Award" for his involvement and

dedication to our organization. The Chapter continued to stand out academically and athletically this spring as numerous brothers were awarded with Dean's List and our intramural teams succeeded on the soccer field and in the floor hockey arena. At the moment, our brothers are scattered across the country finishing up their individual academic years via remote learning and we are looking forward to getting together once it is safe to do so to celebrate our graduating senior class. On behalf of the Hobart Chapter, we hope everyone is staying healthy and safe during these unprecedented times.

Huntsville – Ian Stuart

The Huntsville Chapter has been maintaining an optimistic attitude given the current situation. Through adversity, our brothers have been maintaining contact with each other and hold each other accountable to our Basic Expectations and education. Between living with brothers and talking with each other virtually, our Bond has continued to grow and we are prepared to be back on campus in the fall. We are continuously planning to ensure that the fall semester is a success and that we achieve all current and future goals. We have already established a plan to continue our success in recruitment, hoping to raise the bar from the standard we set last semester. For philanthropy, we are planning three large events in the Huntsville area, which will be open to the community and campus in support of the V Foundation for Cancer Research. Overall, we are looking forward to being back on campus and have many goals that we hope to achieve in the upcoming school year.

Illinois – Kevin McDevitt



The Illinois Chapter had as great a spring semester as possible given the circumstances surrounding COVID-19. Our members stayed busy this semester while looking to improve all aspects of our brotherhood and campus presence. Our current "A", Daniel McEvoy, and current Scholarship Chair, Daniel Korol, competed in the Claro Healthcare Case competition and earned first place. Our Risk Management Chair, Jake Vodden, worked

closely with McKinley Health Center to set up a stress management workshop at our chapter house to promote the importance of mental health. As a chapter, we were represented well at the annual Greek Oscars, winning five awards. We won awards in Outstanding Membership Development, Outstanding Risk Management, and Most Improved GPA. We look forward to the fall semester and getting back to another great year of accomplishments.

Iowa State – Alexander Morehead

The spring semester has been very unique. It started out well with several brotherhood events, including snowboarding every Wednesday, intramural hockey, socials, and more. In late January, the Iowa State Chapter had its annual weekend retreat, which included planning, goal setting, and brotherhood. In February, some of our members attended the Regional Leadership Conference at Missouri State University. Our members were in the middle of completing volunteer work, long term recruiting, and community service when the COVID-19 pandemic forced the suspension of campus operations. Some members stayed put while others were forced to go home. We have adapted by communicating weekly via Zoom, playing video games together, and continuing a strong brotherhood. We have been keeping in touch and arranging virtual events for all members. We're completing the semester strong academically, working on virtual volunteer hours, around-the-clock recruitment, and fulfilling the Brotherhood of a Lifetime.



Kansas State – Mitchell Masilionis

The Kansas State Chapter began the spring semester with a retreat at Rock Springs' Team Building Center in Kansas. We worked on group goal setting with a focus on recruitment. Brother Lane Lundeen was elected Student Body Vice President, Nathan Bothwell was elected Speaker of the Student Senate, and Nathan Anderson was named the IFC Chapter Member of the Year. While the semester was cut short, we are extremely proud of our brothers' accomplishments in the few months we had on campus. In late-February, brothers made the trip to Harvesters Food Bank in Topeka, Kansas where they spent a Sunday volunteering and separating meals for members of the community. We enjoyed reconnecting with alumni throughout 2019 and 2020 at our Founders' Day Banquet, football tailgates, and various dinners in Kansas City. We are hopeful for a time when we can see them all again at K-State football games and other alumni events. We are so thankful for their continued support in the brotherhood of a lifetime.



Kent State – Michael Rudbart

The Kent State Chapter has participated in several philanthropic events over the last two semesters. Our chapter came in first-place for the Greek Music Awards, held by Kapp Sigma. One of our members came in second-place in the Miracle Crown, held by Phi Mu. Other philanthropic events include Lip Sync by Delta Zeta, The Greatest Man by Sigma Delta Tau, King of Hearts by Alpha Phi, and Xi Man by Alpha Xi Delta. Collectively, we raised \$1,000 in these events. In the fall 2019 semester, we raised just over \$4,000 for the V Foundation for Cancer Research.



Kettering-A - Austin Widger

This term, we were proud to invite seven new members to our chapter, bringing our total to 25 brothers. Of our 25-man roster, 13 members were on the Dean's list. This is a result of a prioritization of academics this term from the Chapter as a whole. The term also saw the return of our winter semi-formal event. It was good to see alumni and we hope to continue this tradition and see more of our alumni interacting with our current members. The chapter house has undergone many improvements, including upgrades to our WiFi network and new industrial washing machines. Our "B" has put in a lot of work to improve our committees and allow the Chapter to operate as well as it possibly can.

Kettering-B – Eric Clark

This term has presented us with the unique challenge of a digital semester. Despite the situation, we're making strides to keep our brotherhood as strong as ever. All meetings and brotherhood events are being held online so that operations can continue amid the pandemic. We have three Associate Members, one of which is our second legacy brother. We've been keeping the spirit of

brotherhood alive by wearing our fraternity apparel and showing it off on our social media pages with the #DeltaChiDay tag. To assist healthcare workers, the brothers who own 3D printers have been learning how to create homemade respirator masks and they plan on donating them to local hospitals when they are complete.

Kingsville – Sean Morin

Due to the pandemic, the Kingsville Chapter had its semester ended early without us being able to accomplish much on campus. However, that did not stop our members from communicating and supporting each other. To keep all the brothers connected, the Chapter created a Discord channel where all brothers, including alumni, can connect to a voice/video chat to hang out and/or work on assignments. The Kingsville Chapter also created a group chat for meetings for “Senior Send Off”, where the brothers brainstormed different ways to ensure the graduating members had a memorable last semester. We are looking forward to the upcoming semester and achieving much more.

Lake Forest – Enjo Salonga

The Lake Forest Chapter hosted the 12th annual “Jimmy V” Talent Show in November. Through the support of friends, family, alumni, and community members, the brothers raised over \$6,500 for the V Foundation for Cancer Research. Brothers Enjo Salonga and Mehal Amin, along with other organizational representatives, competed for the title of “Jimmy V” 2019 and Most Charitable. The competition was judged by the presidents of each fraternity on campus. We had special performances from the LFC Dance Team, Latinos Unidos, and a few brothers performing a song. We look forward to bringing the community together to keep raising money for a good cause.



Little Rock – Caleb McConnell

This semester, we improved as a chapter in early planning and communication. Through meetings with a Leadership Consultant from International Headquarters, we learned about the Fraternity and how we can operate better. Despite seeing the cancellation of some of our larger events, such as our formal and our first crawfish boil, we still achieved a lot over the semester. We held a successful joint philanthropy event with Chi Omega and had memorable brotherhood events. We continue to meet regularly on Zoom to keep affairs in order until next semester. We currently have one Associate Member that will be initiated over the summer. Our two biggest goals for next semester are recruitment and campus involvement. The suspension of campus operations has given us time to brainstorm for these goals, with the hope of returning strong once normalcy is restored. We have strengthened our Bond during this time and that will make us stronger as a fraternity.



Livingston – Garren Granec

This spring semester was an interesting one, to say the least. Although we had a short semester due to COVID-19, we were still able to accomplish some of our goals. Our main achievement was being awarded the James P. Homer Award, which is given to the best overall fraternity on campus. Our chapter also received the Achievement in Service Award at our Regional Leadership Conference. We received recognition for our outstanding work in raising money for the V Foundation for Cancer Research. Our Alumni Board of Trustees is attempting to purchase a house which we are really excited about. Overall, we had an amazing semester for the time we had, but we all wish we had the full semester in order to accomplish more.



Long Beach – Kevin Correa

The Long Beach Colony welcomed 19 Associate Members this semester, while our active chapter had a total of 53 members. Due to the unfortunate circumstances from COVID-19, we will be initiating our new members at the beginning of next semester. As a chapter, we currently have four members that hold positions in IFC. We are most proud of our brother, Omar Prudencio-Gonzalez, for a successful campaign and being elected ASI's Student Body President. We captured another first-place trophy from the Sigma Kappa basketball tournament and participated in many philanthropic events. As our chapter was in the middle of our Philanthropy Week, COVID-19 brought it to a halt. Before the closure, we raised a total of \$800 from our “Pie-a-DChi” and food fundraiser at Cane's Chicken Fingers. As of now, our chapter is developing a new project to make improvements to our chapter house. We would like to thank our Alumni Association for their continuous support to our chapter.

Miami – Teodoro Vecchio

This spring semester, although cut short, was very successful for the Miami Chapter. We initiated 34 new members to our spring class and accumulated 150 total community service hours in just under six weeks. Coming into the spring semester, we maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.43, with our new pledge class having a cumulative GPA of 3.42. On February 1st, we held a community dinner and the opening of our newly renovated chapter house. We celebrated with Oxford community leaders as well as leaders from Delta Chi International Headquarters. The members of the Miami Chapter look forward to being back on campus and spending time with our brothers soon.

Minnesota – James Kosharian



Although our spring came to an abrupt ending, the semester will be remembered as an exciting, progressive, and resilient time by our members. Our chapter was able to raise the most amount of money on campus for the

University of Minnesota Children's Hospital through our IFC's “Lakes and Legends” hockey tournament. The Chapter also decided to donate to a charity supporting the fight against COVID-19 and to a food drive for those in need during these tough times, in the hopes that we can give back to our local community. After many years of fundraising, the Chapter was finally able to replace the front windows. This will allow the outside world to see the main

room, which is getting a much-needed facelift with refurbished floors and paint. Our bathroom is transitioning to a cedar wood wall, for the rustic, natural Minnesota feel, and there are murmurs around the Chapter about a beautiful fence being built to provide more privacy during our outdoor events. Our photo was chosen to represent the resilience of all of our members and alumni, as our brothers Marcus Vatch and Thomas Moran were victorious in our university's inaugural "Fraternal Corn Hole Championship". Their resilience throughout the tournament is representative of our members' current lives, as we are united in the effort to social distance, to be safe, and to ensure the house's cleanliness is intact. The Chapter is very proud of our members response to this adversity and we are excited for a return to normal in the future, whenever that may be.

Mississippi State – Wesley Chambless

It is a great time to be a brother of the Mississippi State Chapter, as we continue to grow and become the best Delta Chi men we can be. Over the past year, the Chapter initiated its largest Associate Member class since re-chartering, leading to increased academic success, campus involvement, and money raised. We have been recognized not only on campus, but also in Region VIII for being the Most Improved Chapter. We were honored to have recent graduate Alec Chism inducted into the Mississippi State Greek Hall of Fame. None of this would be possible without the amazing support from our chapter alumni, ABT, and Housing Corporation. We look forward to our continued growth going into fall 2020.



Missouri – James Storgion

Due to social distancing and closures from the coronavirus, our original plans have gone awry. Still, that hasn't stopped the Missouri Chapter from continuing to grow. In mid-January, we were successfully able to come to agreement with the Sigma Chi Nationals to rent their house for the next four years. We took possession of the house on May 1. Although our usual Jimmy V Gala has been canceled, we are still looking for different ways to support the V Foundation for Cancer Research. Earlier this week, we were awarded the Interfraternity award by the University chapter presidents, OFSL staff, IFC execs and others as the most upstanding, well-valued, and tried and true chapter the university has. "A fraternity you can think of that is doing well for themselves, displays amazing brotherhood, pushes others to do more than themselves and shows leadership on campus and in the classroom."



Missouri State – Elijah Bowen

The Missouri State Chapter has enjoyed success over multiple years. This year, the Chapter hosted the Region IV Regional Leadership Conference, which was the most attended in the Region's history. We're also proud to announce that we secured a new chapter house for the fall. Our new home is one of the most

attractive on campus and the brothers cannot wait to move in. The hard work of our alumni and undergraduate members continue to make the Missouri State Chapter one of the most lucrative on campus.



Montclair – Paul McGroarty



During the spring, the Montclair Chapter raised roughly \$1,000 for the V Foundation for Cancer Research. We are in the process of completing our requirements for Greek Life at Montclair State University and are on track to be a five-star chapter, the highest rating a chapter can be. Two of our brothers, Paul McGroarty and Nico Facchini, were selected to represent Montclair at the Northeast Greek Leaders Association held in Baltimore, Maryland. We launched our own website, with efforts

orchestrated by our "E" and Public Relations Chairman Paul McGroarty and created by Greg Coppola. You can check it out at www.deltachimontclair.org. We received two awards at the Montclair Greek Life Awards Banquet, including the chapter award for Outstanding Public Relations and the individual award for Community and Campus Involvement that went to Paul McGroarty. Finally, Brother Brandon Vargas was inducted into the Order of Omega.

North Alabama – Parker Murphy

Initially, the spring semester was packed with events and plans, but many fell through due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We pinned one new Associate Member and also raised \$510 for the V Foundation for Cancer Research. We had eight brother attend the Regional Leadership Conference, where brother Seth Jacobs was awarded the Most Outstanding Undergraduate Member for Region VIII and Clay Holmes received Advisor of the Year. We had a sizeable community service event that was a carnival for the UNA Lion Buddies, but plans fell through due to the pandemic. Outside of the Chapter, brother Madison Ball is President of the UNA Interfraternity Council and is in Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society. Brother Noah Thornton is a freshman SOAR Counselor and brother Seth Jacobs is involved in countless clubs and honor societies. Brother Ian Williams is also in Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society. Despite the challenging conditions, we're committed to finishing the semester strong.



Northern Illinois – Alexander Bueno

Our past "A", Kevin Moore, won Fraternity Man of the Year. In response to winning, the University issued the following: "Kevin is a leader that has learned to lead from behind. He motivates others and puts the success of peers and his



organization above his own prestige. The leadership style has ultimately shaped Kevin into an individual who finds leadership rather than one who searches for it. Kevin noted he has this strength tested frequently through the nature of the presidential role. When something goes well, the success goes to all involved, and when something goes wrong all eyes are on him. He noted that despite this, he loves what he does, and would not change a thing. Kevin Moore works daily to make his

environment a better place. As one who leads from the back of the pack, and one who is constantly looking out for ways to improve the situation around him, I cannot think of a person more deserving of this honor and recognition."

Northwestern – Paul Farcasanu

In the months leading up to campus closures, the Northwestern Chapter was excited to recruit an amazing class of 19 Associate Members. With their help, we hosted a successful Nacho Night to raise money for Northwestern's Dance Marathon. Our brothers also participated in a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) Build event to engage youth in foster care with fun STEM activities. In terms of brotherhood, an unprecedented number of alumni and new members came to our annual Windsor trip, which was a blast for everyone involved. Throughout the social distancing and quarantine period, our brothers are maintaining the bond via video calls and video game tournaments.



Ohio State – Jake Watkins

Our chapter has been working hard to improve the campus and community. This year, we raised \$9,000 for Buckeye-Thon to help raise awareness and funds for pediatric cancer research. We also spent over 300 hours on community service projects throughout the city of Columbus. Next semester, we plan to do our annual car smash philanthropy event to continue to raise money for the V Foundation for Cancer Research.

Omaha Colony – Michael Slobodnik

The Omaha Colony has adapted well to online meetings. With the move to virtual operations, we have combined executive and colony meetings into one. Last semester, the Colony had the highest grade point average of all Greek organizations on campus. We are also looking forward to summer recruitment as our recruitment chairman has plenty of plans for online recruitment.



Oshkosh – Shay Hendricks

The Oshkosh Chapter was recognized by the Greek community as having the most improved fraternity grade point average. We also received recognition for completing the most service hours among other Greek organizations. In March, we paired with the sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma for the annual Winter Carnival. We placed second in the Greek Life Division and third-place overall. Unfortunately, all Greek events have been canceled for the remainder of the semester due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Our chapter meetings have been held online through Zoom and we're making plans for the fall semester. Our biggest goal is to double our chapter size. We'll move into our own chapter house in the fall which will help us tremendously in accomplishing this goal. We continue to be very active despite the current conditions and are dedicated to achieving long-term success.

Pittsburgh – Matthew Jankowitz



While our semester did not go as intended, the Pittsburgh Chapter is still extremely proud of the work we have done. Recruitment went extremely well with the recruitment of our Alpha Kappa Associate Member class. We are proud of these 17 gentlemen and cannot wait to see them grow and contribute to the chapter as brothers. We hosted an extremely successful philanthropy event in conjunction with Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi. The Oakland Cup brought together

hundreds of Greek life members across campus and helped raised a couple hundred dollars for the V Foundation for Cancer Research. Our public relations chairman ran a great new campaign this semester, doing brother spotlights on our social media channels. The content was a very successful method to increase engagement and our presence online. We hosted multiple virtual alumni brotherhood events over Zoom that enabled us to connect with alumni we had not engaged in multiple years. It was a great way to make everyone feel together, regardless of where we may physically be. We entered a philanthropy campaign to sell t-shirts that raised funds for a COVID-19 relief fund. I am proud to say that the Pittsburgh Chapter of Delta Chi finished in the top-five fundraisers out of hundreds of chapters nationwide with over \$2,200 for the frontline response fund. We cannot wait for what fall 2020 has in store.

Radford – Troy Allison

The Radford Chapter and its members have realized how dearly we hold the time we spend together as a chapter following the COVID-19 outbreak. Many alumni and undergraduate brothers have found time to meet and learn about the history of our chapter during the time spent at home. It has been easy for active brothers to seek out our alumni and learn what being in the Fraternity is about and the changes we've seen over the years. Radford University has already planned to reopen as scheduled for the fall semester and big plans are being made to help the Chapter make big waves in community service and philanthropy.

Rhode Island – Daniel Mehta

The Rhode Island Chapter has implemented a strong culture and close brotherhood to start the 2019-20 school year. We welcomed more members into the Chapter than ever before and continue make strides in the community. We placed third in this year's Philanthropy Week and participated in events at the homeless shelter and school union. We encourage all of our brothers and alumni to keep giving back and show the community that we care. Stay safe and good luck to everyone this fall.

Rutgers – Dylan Rankin

Being the "E" this semester for my chapter has been very exciting and I am proud to be on this year's executive board. This semester has been difficult due to COVID-19. I am proud to have my brothers during this tough time and being able to lean on each other. We are proud to announce that we have an academic advisor who has been helping us plan and execute our visions for Delta Chi.

She is someone who we appreciate greatly for all of the hard work she has put into our chapter. Without her, we would not be able to achieve the goals we had in place for this semester. We have created a better relationship with our alumni than before and are sending our chapter meetings to them to keep them informed and involved. Along with that, we had numerous alumni come speak to the Chapter through different workshops, such as a resume workshop. We had one of our largest Associate Member classes in our history, as recruitment was our top priority for semester goals. As a brotherhood, we came together and did our best to find the best guys for our chapter. We had many things planned for this semester but not being on campus has kept us from completing them. During social distancing, we have taken advantage of opportunities and made the most of what we have. We have had countless Zoom calls video game events. For chapter meetings, we have moved to a virtual space where we are consistently having great attendance. I am exceedingly proud to be a part of a chapter that has risen to the occasion during tough times that will only make us better in the end. Born Proud, Raised Proud - Long Live Rutgers Delta Chi!



San Antonio Colony – Martin Calderon

This year, we received the Region III Regent's Cup, raised \$500 for the V Foundation for Cancer Research, added seven amazing brothers, tallied over 100 hours of community service, and won the Delta Bracket Challenge. We haven't slowed our pace even with COVID-19; we adapted and overcame! We've taken part in virtual university campaigns such as wearing jeans for sexual assault awareness, Purpled Up! for military kids, and created our very own Quarantine Challenge. This challenge is a daily group message by Associate Member and incoming "D" David Mantiply that pushes limits, summons strength, and promotes learning. The challenge is a great success within our colony and it has kept us active, engaged, and building a stronger bond, even in the midst of the pandemic. Zachary Franckowiak, our outgoing inaugural "A", received the prestigious University Ring Award, brother Clayton Jaskinia, outgoing inaugural "C", was selected as one of the seven Outstanding Seniors at Texas A&M- San Antonio, one of our Associate Members was inducted into the Tau Sigma National Honor Society, and brother Martin Calderon is wrapping up his term as Student Body Vice President. The men of the San Antonio Colony, soon to be chapter, have had a very successful quarter. Born Proud, Raised Prouder!



Towson – Ryan Quinn

The Towson Colony is thrilled to be included in the Campus Scene section of the Delta Chi Quarterly for the first time. Since arriving at Towson University, the members of the Colony have all been hard at work, growing our brotherhood. Before the campus' closure, the Colony hosted a successful recruitment week this spring, pinning one new Associate Member. Members have also been very active on campus, attending many diverse events hosted by other Towson University organizations. The Colony has been undeterred by social distancing standards and has remained connected by holding meetings through the use of Zoom and Discord.

Tri State – Devin Harris

This semester, our brothers have been steadfast in accomplishing our philanthropic and recruitment goals. Our primary philanthropy event this semester consisted of working at Granger Food Drop as well as working blood drive tables. This summer, we anticipate a scheduled philanthropy event for the 2020 Ohio Lacrosse Festival will take place. Earlier in the semester, we hosted our second annual Mom's Day, as we welcomed the mothers of active members to campus to enjoy a fun weekend with the Chapter. In an effort to increase recruitment, we hosted events such as kickball, NERF competitions, and scary movie Wednesdays. Next semester, our chapter hopes to host an outing to a Fort Wayne Mad Ants basketball game. This will allow for increased alumni relations with the Chapter. We have 21 graduating seniors this semester and 12 driven Associate Members. This has been a great semester and we're ecstatic to see where it takes us.



Truman State – Adam Walker

The Truman State Chapter was happy to welcome four Associate Members during spring recruitment. We were enjoying a great semester, with success in intramurals and growing the Bond with our new brothers before the suspension of in-person classes. Fortunately, we were able to hold our Spring Formal at the Honey Creek Resort in Iowa prior to spring break. Many brothers are away from one another right now, but that doesn't mean we are brothers any less. Reach out, check on, and virtually hang out with each other. There are still a handful of brothers in Kirksville enjoying one another's company (six feet apart, of course), keeping one another sane and active and making our property look sharp. We can't wait to have our members back on campus in the fall, especially the alumni we didn't get to host this year. Homecoming is currently scheduled for October 24th, so please mark your calendars to be in Kirksville then. Until then, stay safe and sane and enjoy your summer as much as possible. In the Bond.

UNLV – Miles Dutton

The UNLV Chapter has been staying safe and taking precautions during the pandemic. Before our campus closed, we were enjoying our first semester since chartering. We attended multiple local fundraisers and the Region II Regional Leadership Conference in Fullerton, California. At RLC, we won awards for Most Improved Chapter and for Service Excellence. Our "BB" Benjamin Zvenia was recognized as Advisor of the Year for fraternity and sorority life at UNLV. Since the lockdown, we have continued to communicate and have been keeping our brotherhood strong during these difficult times. Some of our brothers have volunteered and have helped disinfect high risk neighborhoods throughout the Las Vegas community. We are looking forward to a "normal" and healthy fall semester.



VCU – Timothy Hannon

Since the semester abruptly deviated from its original schedule, many of the Chapter's goals for the semester were cut short. Alumni and philanthropy events are being rescheduled for the fall semester in hopes that we will be able to return to campus. Many active members in the Chapter have remained in contact with each other through social distancing activities, gathering online for video calls to catch up, play video games, and consistently maintain lines of contact. Members are showing a lot of excitement for the coming semester and a return to what we're used to.

West Chester – James Montgomery

The West Chester Chapter participated in an adopt-a-block service event during the spring semester. It was a great event prior to the suspension of campus operations that included new members. We collected and removed trash around campus, which was a great way to get some fresh air, benefit the community, and bond with our members.



West Virginia Colony – Nathan Shoeman

The West Virginia Colony has been hard at work tackling charter requirements and growing alongside other organizations on campus. In our first recruitment class, we were happy to bring six great men aboard to put us over 40. In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, brothers have remained in close contact and conduct Zoom calls every day. We had a goals retreat via Zoom that allowed us to plan for the upcoming fall 2020 semester. We look forward to growing in both numbers and as men in the coming semesters.



Whitewater – Daniel Larson

Our semester may have been cut short, but that did not keep us from accomplishing our goals for the spring semester. At our Region V Regional Leadership Conference, our chapter was presented with the Region V Chapter of the Year award. Our former "A" and current "F" was also awarded the Region V Brother of the Year honor. We're proud to receive these honors because it is a culmination of everyone's efforts and everybody striving to be the best Delta Chi they can be every single day. We also received the Chapter Excellence award from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. This semester, we won our university's annual Greek Week. We took first-place overall, in events such as study night, trivia, participation, and a talent show. While we are extremely proud of the efforts our brothers have put into the Chapter, the national lockdown really hit us hard. We all struggle not seeing our brothers every day. However, we have been staying active and supporting each other on weekly video calls. We also have Zoom study nights to ensure everybody is keeping on track for the remainder of the semester. Recently, one of our fellow students at the University tragically passed away in an automobile accident. It was news that struck all of us hard. Because of this, we came up with ideas to raise money for the family affected to cover any expenses through this hard time for them, and to support them any way we can. We raised \$300 for their family when we

weren't even on campus. Looking to the future of our chapter and our house, we have big plans. We are planning a lot of renovations for our chapter house for the summer. We are putting about \$10,000 into taking care of the property and maintaining its features. We are all really looking forward to the future and how we can continue to do great things as brothers in the Fraternity.



William & Mary – Kent Anzano

The spring semester has definitely been one to remember. The William and Mary Chapter is as strong as ever with every member yearning to be back on campus as soon as possible. Our semester kicked off with great efforts by our recruitment chairmen, Senior Steven Anton and Freshmen Joshua Ramdass. The duo helped facilitate awesome events for the brothers to connect with potential new members, ultimately resulting in us gaining eight Associate Members. We are proud to report that even before most of our service projects planned for the second half of the semester, the brothers still managed to accumulate a total of roughly 275 hours of service, mostly through our strong involvement with Habitat for Humanity. We had several brothers, including myself, attend this year's Regional Leadership Conference. This was a great opportunity for us to learn about our positions and recognize many areas where we can make a bigger impact at our chapter. Along the way, we made friends with brothers extending all over our region which was definitely a unique experience. Overall, while most of our favorite events were forced to cancel due to COVID-19, we have still managed to keep in communication with one another and keep the brotherhood alive. With our seniors not experiencing an ideal last semester of college, the Executive Board is planning a special gathering over Zoom with all the brothers to send them off in the best way possible after finals have passed. Looking towards the future, we are using this downtime to put together an awesome schedule for next semester.

Wilmington – Michael Contaxis

Despite the semester being cut short, we still had a strong showing. Our past "A" Ivan Browning was nominated and won the Fraternity and Sorority Life President of the Year. Two of our Associate Members, Justin Holloman and Alfonso Cristobal, were elected to the general body of the Student Government. To add to this, we added two alumni to our Alumni Board of Trustees, Shane Bell and Graham Taylor.

Windsor – Szilard Smidt

The brothers at the Windsor Chapter started off the fall semester well with a good recruitment class, pinning seven men. The brothers have also done several house renovations at our chapter house. Throughout the semester, the brothers held social events, brotherhood events, fundraising events, and athletics events. Just before the COVID-19 shutdown hit our city, we managed to partake in a great philanthropy event. We held "Pie a Delta Chi" on our campus to raise funds for Relay for Life, a community-based fundraising event for the American Cancer Society. A lot of our planned events had to be cancelled at the last part of the semester because of the pandemic. We just hope everyone is staying safe and healthy.

Wisconsin – Christian Lese

The brothers of the Wisconsin Chapter enjoyed another successful recruitment class, adding 14 Associate Members before the semester was cut short. The Chapter has been consistently growing at an impressive rate, nearly doubling in size over the last two years. In addition to our successful recruitment, we boast one of the highest grade point averages of any fraternity on campus. Current "A" Noah Adelman has been working with our ABT and brothers to be prepared for whatever may come next semester.

FAREWELL & PARTING

Those Who Have Passed

These men have lived among us for a time, and we have been honored to call them brothers. Now they are gone and we bid them a fond farewell at this parting.

Alabama

James E. Parker '09, November 14, 2019

Appalachian State

John J. "Jay" Sullivan III '00, May 30, 2020

Arizona

Russell J. Anderson '79, May 10, 2020

Auburn

Charles E. Fredricks '69, August 2019

Central Missouri

Thomas R. Peak '73, May 29, 2020

Connecticut

Jeffrey E. Murkett '90, May 20, 2020

Duquesne

Anthony F. Pietropaolo '98, February 22, 2020

Eastern Illinois

Matthew J. Castle '86, April 8, 2020

Embry-Riddle

Ray C. Spees '99, April 24, 2020

Florida

Bruce A. Brunt '71, May 31, 2020

Illinois

Gary R. Coffey '53, April 22, 2018

Indiana

Clifford H. Dawson '36, April 11, 2020

Stephen E. Shrock '74, February 28, 2008

Kansas

Honorable William S. Sessions '51, June 13, 2020

Memphis

Kevin P. Jones '95, March 23, 2020

Michigan

Warren W. Ament '60, April 13, 2020

Marvin W. Teutsch '56, February 22, 2020

Michigan State

Thomas B. McNally '55, July 3, 2020

Penn State

Theodore D. Miller '58, September 2015

Purdue

Heath D. Evans '99, April 22, 2020

SMU

Honorable Samuel R. Johnson '51, May 27, 2020

Johnie H. Herbert, Jr. '60, May 12, 2020

Stanford

John R. Walker '54, December 19, 2018

Troy State

Dr. John M. Long '75, February 24, 2020

USC

Donald R. Love '55, May 13, 2020

Washington State

Robert Layton '69, July 22, 2019

Wayne State

Alexander Hardie '59, October 11, 2018

West Virginia Tech

Rev. Dr. Jack A. Miller '96, November 9, 2019

KEEPING IN TOUCH

Important Milestones

Alberta

Born to Brother Guillermo Recinos-Melendez, a daughter, Stella Mae'Lani, on February 26, 2019.

Arizona State

Brother Cody Pearson '17 married to Kayla Renteria on January 11, 2020.

Clarion

Brother Jon Sitler '93 is celebrating 20 years at Times Observer in Warren, Pennsylvania. He serves as the managing editor and was previously a sports editor and news writer.

Eastern Washington

Born to Brother Kelly Beck '14, a son, Deacon James, on April 19, 2020.

Florida International

Brother Tiy Fountain '98 retired from his choreography/coaching job of 17 years to pursue a career as a talent agent for acting, vocals, and modeling.

Iowa State

Born to Brother Mitch Sankey '15, a son, Emmett Martin, on June 30, 2020.

Jacksonville State

Dr. Don C. Killingsworth, Jr. '99 was confirmed as Jacksonville State University's 13th President on June 23, 2020.

New Haven

Born to Brother Nicholas A. Levine '14, a son, Jasper, on April 15, 2020.

Northwest Missouri

Born to Brother Michael Rieger '09 and wife Kailyn, a daughter, Charlotte Marie, on January 31, 2018.

Southeast Missouri

Born to Brother Tony Rushing '16, a son, on February 23, 2020.

Western Carolina

Born to Brother and Mrs. Josh Cox, a son, Jackson Robert, on April 10, 2020.



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