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The fruits of Brother Weiss's labor at Striped Pig.

ON THE COVER: Brother Todd Weiss, Xi Alpha '95 with Johnny Pieper, Jim Craig and Juliana Harless, his business partners at Striped Pig, with their dog Maggie.

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Thankful for You and KDR

by Mark 'Shelby' West, Upsilon Alpha '88
Vice President of Development & Communications



THE HOLIDAY SEASON is a time for us to reflect on the things we are thankful for in our lives.

For myself, one of those things is Kappa Delta Rho and all the work, which has been done over the last year to make both the Fraternity and the Foundation stronger. When I reflect on the fact we raised over \$158,000 for the Annual Fund, awarded more than \$100,000 in restricted scholarships to 75 Brothers, had over 100 undergraduates attend either the Consuls Academy or Leadership Academy, and held several successful alum-

ni events in New York, New Jersey and Northern Kentucky/Ohio, it's hard not to be thankful. None of these things would have been possible without people like you who have made a real, meaningful difference for Kappa Delta Rho.

As we move into a new year, your continued support will allow us to become even stronger with initiatives such as:

- Mental Health Awareness Education for more than 1,600 undergraduate members. The program is multi-pronged and facilitated in collaboration with the JED Foundation. It will enable us to provide educational programs not only on mental health awareness, but also resiliency and suicide prevention.
- Sexual Assault Prevention programming for undergraduate members. It will educate our Brothers how to be advocates on our campuses to prevent sexual violence.
- First of its kind New Member Education program, The Legion, for more than 500 new members. The Legion is a self-directed and blended learning initiative that will prepare our new members for membership into our Brotherhood and also prepare them to be leaders, not only on campus, but also in society. It will provide a personal education program designed to sharpen their communication and leadership skills.

Our work is far from done and it means so much to know Kappa Delta Rho can count on your support for these types of programs to ensure we are helping undergraduate members live up to their full potential.

In the coming months you will hear more about a program called "WHY KDR?" for recruitment and continued alumni engagement. Until then, I ask each of you to reflect on what Kappa Delta Rho has made you thankful for. If you would like to share your thoughts, please feel free to email me at annual.fund@kdr.com.

We may feature your thoughts in future social media posts.

Happy Holidays!

Mark S. West

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KDR Troop Gives Back

by Perry Stafford, Eta Gamma '15

DERIEK IGLESIAS, an alumni Brother from the Zeta Beta Chapter at Tarleton State University, is giving back to his Brothers in arms while still serving here at home. Deriek is currently serving as First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army as a Surgical Trauma Nurse for a Level 1 Trauma Center and has been doing so for the past 3 years. As a KDR, Deriek has been to back-to-back Conventions where he served on the Board of Directors and has facilitated the CPR trainings and other development programs since 2013. Deriek has also found another passion to keep him busy: his morale project, **Treats 4 Troops**.

Treats 4 Troops is a 5-year-old program created by Deriek to provide toiletries and other necessities to our troops overseas on deployment. Deriek gets together with others at his home or work to raise money and start preparing the packages that will eventually be sent to the San Antonio Military Center to be distributed overseas. Deriek sends out these packages at least once per season, however when he has a surplus in funds or supplies donated, he works to send out extra packages.

Deriek started Treats 4 Troops while still an undergraduate in his sophomore year to get more supplies to troops that are away serving our country. Deriek, who has been serving as a commissioned officer for almost three years now, knows the importance of the sacrifices made by the United States Armed Forces and hopes his program can work to give back for their sacrifice. When asked about why he feels it is important to contribute to Treats 4 Troops, Deriek says, "It's important to appreciate our



troops for their selfless service and dedication. They grant us the freedoms we enjoy and we want to remind our troops of their loved ones back home." Deriek believes it's important to give back not just as a fellow serviceman but also as a KDR. Deriek mentions that it was KDR that instilled the values in him to give back to his Alma Mater, his Fraternity, and the community at large, regardless of how big or small.

Deriek continues to inspire Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho as well as the rest of the community with his philanthropic work. Deriek shows what it means to exercise our values into his everyday life and to be a KDR Gentleman. If you or your chapter would like to help Deriek and his cause, Treats 4 Troops, you can find more information on his Go Fund Me account: <https://www.gofundme.com/29g24z3k>.



In these packages, Deriek puts together things troops need, such as:

*hard candies (not chocolate) , protein bars
protein powder , toothpaste
toothbrushes , razor blades
cards , notebooks
baked goods , other toiletries etc.*



Volunteer Spotlight

by Dr. Joseph S. Rosenberg, Xi Alpha '96

AT THE CORE OF OUR FRATERNITY is the concept of service. Whether it was in our early years when our Founding Fathers raised funds for the campus literary society, or when several of our chapters opened houses during World War I and World War II to house troops during their training on campus before going off to the front, service to our fellow man has been our focus. Today we espouse the importance of service to KDR Brothers by what is stated in the Precepts:

"Engage in the service of mankind, not for the praise or recognition that such service may bring, but because it is the right thing to do."

It is this passion of service that fuels our educational programs for the undergraduate Brotherhood. We would not be able to mentor our undergraduates and facilitate the quality educational programming without the selfless dedication and service to the Brotherhood by our Alumni. Two Brothers who are examples of this service to the Fraternity are Dan Zimmerman, Beta Gamma '09 and Jean "JC" Lopez, Kappa Beta '01. Recently, I had the opportunity to discuss with both of them why they volunteer and about an important take-away moment they've gained from volunteering.

Dan Zimmerman, Beta Gamma '09 was a Founding Father of our Beta Gamma Chapter at Christopher Newport University. He was a leader within the chapter serving as Scholarship Chair, Risk Manager, Praetor, Centurion, Brother Development Chair, Greek Judicial Board, and a member of the Order of Peregrine Falcon. Dan was also heavily involved on campus. He was a Resident Assistant within Residence Life and a member of the Resident Housing Association. In addition, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honorary Society. As an alumnus, he has given selflessly to mentoring our undergraduate Brothers. Dan has served as an Alumni Advisor for the Beta Gamma Chapter at Christopher Newport University and for the Gamma Beta Chapter at Virginia Tech. He serves as a Praetorian Prefect and facilitates the Consuls Academy

and Elmon M. Williams Leadership Academy. Currently, he is the Assistant Director for Academic Initiatives for Housing & Residence Life at Old Dominion University. Dan volunteers as a facilitator for the Consuls Academy because he believes it is the beginning of Kappa Delta Rho's leadership cycle. According to him, the tone, progress, priorities, and pace of the Consuls Academy establishes the success of every chapter in the Fraternity from that moment forward. He believes in the leadership of our Fraternity, and in providing solid education and mentorship to the elected leaders of the undergraduate chapters. When asked why he volunteers, considering his busy professional and family life, he stated "I was never Consul, but I know it is one of the most challenging positions to undertake, and I wanted to give back and help give them



Brothers Dan Zimmerman, Beta Gamma '09 and Codie Frank, Beta Gamma '15 at the 2016 National Convention in St. Louis.

Why I Volunteered for Consul's Academy:

Consul's Academy is the beginning of our fraternity's leadership cycle. The tone, progress, priorities, and pace that Consul's Academy establishes can influence the success of every chapter in the fraternity from that moment forward. I believe in the leadership of our fraternity, and I believe in providing solid education and mentorship to the elected leaders of the undergraduate chapters. I was never Consul, but I know it is one of the most challenging positions to undertake, and I wanted to give back and help give them the confidence and the best possible preparation for the experience, so they can lead their chapters.

— Dan Zimmerman, Beta Gamma '09

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When one volunteers, they typically receive more intrinsic value than the effort they put forth. This was no different with Dan and his experience with the Consuls Academy. Dan stated that every individual conversation he had with the Consuls in his breakout groups were impactful to him. “It was awe-inspiring to see all the new Consuls get sworn into office,” Dan explained. “All the reflection, planning, and effort the Consuls-elect place into the Consuls Academy

made it completely worthwhile, knowing that we had prepared them to lead KDR into the future.”

Jean Lopez, Kappa Beta '01, was very active as an undergraduate at Edinboro University. During his sophomore year, JC served as Secretary and was voted onto Interfraternity Council as Vice President. In his junior year, he served as Consul. In his last semester at Edinboro University, he served as New Member Educator. Outside Kappa Delta Rho, Brother JC was active within the campus community. He served as a Summer Orientation Team Leader for Edinboro University and worked in the Greek Life Office as a student worker. Somehow, he found time to be an active member of the Latino Student Organization (LSO), serve as a mentor for the General Electric (GE) - Edinboro University Latino Leadership Development Summer Program, and was voted Edinboro University Homecoming King. As an alumnus, he has given selflessly to mentoring our undergraduate Brothers by working for the National Fraternity as an Educational Leadership Consultant, volunteering as a Praetorian Prefect facilitating both at the Consuls Academy and Elmon M. Williams Leadership Academy, and mentoring as an Alumni Advisor for the Kappa Beta Chapter. Currently, he is the Director of Campus Living & Community Development at DePauw University in Indiana.

I truly believe that it is my responsibility as an alumni and Brother to actively contribute and give back to Kappa Delta Rho.

— Jean Lopez, Kappa Beta '01

According to JC, Kappa Delta Rho has been a driving power for him personally and professionally. He was fortunate to have meaningful relationships through our Brotherhood, and salient leadership experiences on campus and with the National Office that contributed to his growth. He stated, “I truly believe that it is my responsibility as an Alumni Brother to actively contribute and give back to Kappa Delta Rho. The leadership development that the National Staff and volunteers provide at Consuls Academy helps ensure the success of our chapters and their members. I am the man that I am today because of the leadership experiences and Brotherhood that KDR has provided me.”

Our Brotherhood will neither falter nor fail and will continue to add new luster to KDR because of the selfless efforts of Brothers like JC, Dan, and many others.



Brother Lopez delivering a keynote speech at our Consuls Academy in Pittsburgh, PA.

Alvin Chen, Lambda '07 — my Pledge Brother — enshrines what it means to be thy Brother's keeper.

BROTHERS' KEEPERS

by Michael Newton-McLaughlin, Lambda '07

On January 21, 2017, I raced down a rocky mountain-side on a motorbike with a friend on the back, only adding to gravity's pull on the narrow, ill-kept roads near the border of China in Ha Giang, Vietnam. Hairpin turns meant breaking early, and the wet morning meant knowing how to break with the right pressure, or risk sliding. My best friend and his little sister were driving ahead, and we had just a few hours before getting on a bus back to Hanoi. The frigid air rushed through every crevice and mist

compounded visibility, and though I slowed down into the turn, a white sedan sped toward me from nowhere. A Toyota, I noticed, as I veered to the right and onto the shoulder, nothing but wet gravel. I tried to brake and turn back, but I did not slow as I careened through the meter-wide opening between the road barricades and onto the cliff side. I made the decision in seconds to jerk toward rock rather than continue going down the cliff with a 200-meter drop approaching. I hit something. I flew forward and backward at the same time, smashing down onto rock and rolling. I took blows on my helmet and felt thankful that I wore one. We crashed to a stop.



The view from the scene of the accident in Ha Giang, Vietnam.

If I had lost consciousness for a moment, I do not recall. Reality made sense again and I felt myself in a twisted sitting position. Wet. Pain. My friend laying behind me face down, not moving. I immediately tapped her on the shoulder and tried to say her name with as little panic as possible. Oh my God, I thought, I did not just get my date killed a week before the country's most important holiday. Her dad is a military officer. And then she stirred and raised her head, a nasty scratch and blood dripping down her cheek. "What happened?" she asked. I let out a deep sigh and apologized to her, "I'm so sorry, I'm so sorry." I then tried to move toward her, however my right leg wouldn't comply.

I look down at my leg. There was a lot of blood all over my pants. The skin on my leg had been cut so thoroughly that it looked like I was wearing some sort of Hannibal-Lector inspired gaiter, skin sagging off my leg to reveal bone. I immediately reached inside my left pocket for my iPhone, whose case had shattered in my pocket. Half the case remained and I tore through the rest in a jolt of adrenaline and shock. I tried to unlock the screen with my thumbprint, but it was too wet and covered in blood to recognize. I began shaking, and my heart rate rocketed. I had no way to call my friends. My Boy Scout and EMT training kicked in. I took deep calming breaths, and finally my pass-word worked. I called my friends but they didn't pick up.

Two men peered at us from the road. Locals that witnessed the accident came down and saw my leg, and fireman carried me up the rocks. I told them to help the girl,

It took nearly an hour to wave down a truck that agreed to take me to the closest village clinic.

as they sat me down on one of the barrier cement blocks. I told them to go get the girl, while a sickening, numbing pain engulfed my right foot. The gash down my leg under my knee felt odd but not painful. I laid down and put my foot up. My friends called back. I tell them I need to get to a hospital.

It took nearly an hour to wave down a truck that agreed to take me to the closest village clinic, not coincidentally also the hometown of my friend — where I would have been able to drop her off had I kept driving for 40 minutes. This was enough time for dozens of people to gather around the accident site and attempt to gawk at my wound, which my best friend had covered, and provided me with a belt as a tourniquet. Laying in the back of a flatbed truck, the pain really set in, since I couldn't keep my leg raised. The pothole filled road began reminding me that my ribs on my left side were also in excruciating pain. The back of my head began throbbing. My back hurt. Everywhere hurt, as all motorcycle accident survivors will tell you. I felt like I'd just taken on the Seahawks defensive line — without wearing any pads of my own. As my best friend's sister held my hand, in-between vomiting over the edge due to motion sickness, I thought, this is only the beginning, relax. The morphine shot someone gave me also helped.



Brother Michael Newton-McLaughlin, Lambda '07, waiting for the men assisting him to wave down a truck to take him to the hospital.

Thirteen hours. It would take another thirteen hours to get to a real hospital. In between this life-saving medicine, our tour of the northernmost mountains continued on to a clinic, at which I immediately knew if I stayed there for long, I would die. I laid there begging my friend to just make a deal with one of the three people trying to secure us a ride to Hanoi. Finally, after what had to have been hours of negotiation, the medical staff having refused to give me more morphine, my stuff and I were loaded into a Toyota Rav-4 to head straight for Hanoi. With my backpack and travel bag under my leg, my head against the driver side door of a Toyota, and finally, a bag of ice, we took the six-hour trip to Hanoi. Around 4 a.m. I began to see city lights. At 4:30 a.m. I arrived at the ER of the French Hospital of Hanoi. As the charge nurse began taking my vitals, a cashier came by requesting a \$1,000 deposit. Finally, six hours later, I went into surgery for what will become the next phase of my journey: the road to recovery.

Alvin Chen stayed, instead of spending the holiday with his own real brothers in China.

Alvin texted me the day after my surgery from his residence in Shanghai. I told him about the accident. He immediately said, "it's going to be Lunar New Year, everything is coming to a close, what will you do?" I hadn't fully thought that far ahead. He said, "I should come help you." I responded, "Dude, don't come, I'm all beat up, you won't have a good time." Then after about 10 minutes, Alvin messaged me two screenshots of flights. He was coming to Hanoi to help me on a flight the next day. Sure enough, he showed up. At first, Alvin planned to stay 4 days and return by the New Year. However, when I got out of the hospital, after he had come to visit me for 3 days and spent hours keeping me company, we went to a hotel.

Alvin lost his cool after seeing me continuing to use Tinder and not taking the situation seriously. I had come to finish my documentary. I was now in danger of losing my leg. And in danger of losing his help — which as the healing pain took hold, especially for long hours at night, I desperately needed. All my Vietnamese friends were busy with family during Tet. And here Alvin Chen stayed, instead of spending the holiday with his own real brothers in China. So when Alvin lashed out at me, I knew it came from a place of disappointment, however also from a place of fraternal love. "I don't want to see you fail. I don't want to be friends with a loser," he scorned. Looking back, I needed the tough love at the time. While the accident had been unfortunate, I still had duties and needed to get back on my horse instead of wallowing in excuses. I heeded his words.

Alvin Chen spent more than \$1,500 of his own money and 10 days of his time. He took days off work, and missed his entire family during the most important celebration of his cultural heritage, to make sure I had the best chance possible to heal. He made sure I had food, and that I didn't trip and further injure myself while in the restroom, and he helped wrap my leg in plastic so I could shower. He helped my weak body get around in a wheelchair. For his sacrifice, I am forever grateful. He truly exemplifies what it means to be your Brother's keeper.



Brothers Michael Newton-McLaughlin, Lambda '07 and Alvin Chen, Lambda '07 leaving the hospital after Michael's surgical procedure to repair his leg.

PRIVILEGE AND OUR BROTHERHOOD

Empowering, Not Polarizing

by Andy Carr, Beta Gamma '10

I AM WHITE, MALE, AND CIS (meaning my gender identity and biological sex are aligned). All three of these identities have benefited me immensely. They are markers of certain privileges I have enjoyed the benefits of throughout my life.

My “whiteness” is an undercurrent of privilege that manifests in subtle and sometimes not-so-subtle ways. As an activist at protests over the past several weeks and months, I don’t have to worry about being arrested or detained to the same degree as POCs (persons of color) and other minorities who are asserting their own rights at these events. I don’t worry precisely because I know I’m much less likely to be a target. I’ve been pulled over by police several times, as another example, including several incidents where I was absolutely doing something illegal (speeding, often, and in a sports coupe that might as well have had a giant billboard affixed to the hood saying “I’m a young, reckless, overly adventurous driver, please watch me!”). I never got a ticket, and was always given a presumption of innocence or unintentional misfeasance. I matured out of those common youthful habits unscathed, as many others did in my small, southern hometown. The viral social media tag “#crimingwhilewhite” offered many similar or even starker examples from around the country.

I compare this to the experiences of various friends who are POCs, who were taught as young kids the brutal reality they’d face instead: always get a receipt and a bag from a store, even if you’re just getting a soda, in case the police approach you (but, if they do, never reach into the bag — hold it out, open, so that they can search it themselves), never run in public, but never stop moving altogether in public (if you’re running, it signals you’re running from something; if you’re standing still, you’re loitering and liable to draw attention to yourself), never jaywalk, and so on. I was told, simply, “go have fun.” Even today, living in San Francisco, I see the very different levels of scrutiny I face in a public space, and in restaurants and stores, compared to other persons. When I go to Westfield Mall to get lunch or pick up something to wear for an interview, or just to passively waste time wandering around, I’m never subjected to the piercing stares of security the way others are, and that’s in a highly ethnically heterogeneous city where many people are hyper-aware of socioeconomic status and race. These discrepancies are anything but limited to the smaller, conservative towns that raised me. They permeate all parts of our society, all regions. Religious or political powers that be in any given place have no bearing.

My maleness is a tremendous advantage daily, and long has been. I don’t get catcalls (or worse) out on the streets. I don’t get followed by men because I reject those (always tasteful) advances, much less verbally or physically threatened. But I constantly see my female classmates receive this debasing treatment, shrug it off as “typical,” and carry on with their day. I don’t have to worry about the impossible balancing act of being direct and being taken seriously when making arguments in class, while also being seen as not too serious or threatening myself, because I won’t automatically get slapped with the “being emotional” or “histrionic” label that my female classmates receive. As one example, from just a few weeks ago, a woman in my constitutional law class made a lengthy, but articulate and well defended point about the connection between an earlier case and a concept we were discussing, but had it waved away as a “dilatatory soliloquy” that meandered past the main point. Her cogent views were simply too much, too laden with challenging assertions to continue (she was being called out and dismissed by a female professor, no less, and one I otherwise adore and respect for her brilliance, yet the interaction illustrated how gendered treatment of women can come from other women just as easily).

I’ve never been really concise in writing or speaking, but I’ve also never been cut off or cut down like that for taking my time to speak however long I want, as long as I had a perspective to share and a related point to make. Of course, that same female classmate dismissed in front of 90 peers -- this same woman is within the top 5% of our class, who has excellent insightful work experience, who is sequestered away daily in the library and in active support of a myriad of student organizations -- still has to explain that her accomplishments are her own, and not because her boyfriend is a second-year superstar student who has “helped her.” I saw the same dynamics working at a law firm years ago, where a female colleague — the only female staff attorney — was routinely demeaned and castigated for doing the same things as her demonstrably less-competent male junior attorney colleagues. I saw it working at a 24-hour editing service, where the overnight shift — all women, working in a very rough part of San Francisco, from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. — didn’t feel safe leaving the building for coffee or food or whatever they needed, so they worked through the nights without those conveniences I took for granted on my day-shift. Then they’d still have to overstay their shifts end (after clocking out, of course) until one of us on the morning crew could walk

I am cis — born into a body that conforms to my gender identity — and have probably benefitted most from this powerful form of privilege. I am the default presumption for most of society. I have never had to correct someone who mis-gendered me, or defend myself from someone who denied my identity purposefully because of a lack of basic respect. I have never had someone question my identity, or tell me I'm wrong about my identity, or reject the existence of my identity, because my identity is the default. I have never had someone ask invasive questions about my genitals, my sexual habits, my personal preferences, my relationships, or anything else along those lines simply because I don't fit some conception of what the "right" way to present myself must be. I don't have to worry as much about being the target of violence in public, from random strangers, because I am cis-gender — while transgender and gender-fluid Americans are orders of magnitude more likely to be randomly assaulted or killed than any other demographic in this country. I don't have to worry about mental health professionals denying my identity, refusing to treat my depression or other mental condition, because of my cis identity. I don't have to worry about my health insurance precluding me from treatments or even basic physical health care because of my identity. I don't have to explain any of this to my doctors — they just know.

nor any helpful models for healthy emotional or physical relationships, aside from one or two upperclassmen I knew in passing. I was physically threatened in broad daylight, in public places, for having the audacity to hold hands with my boyfriend in public -- once threatened by a group of adult men, at least in their early to mid-twenties, called "faggots," told we should be killed or "cured," when we were only 16 and 14 ourselves. I grew up unable to come out to my parents for years during this time, contending with the loneliness and "otherness" of being gay in a very conservative area, without ever being able to rely on them for support or comfort, because I knew it was not forthcoming. Now, over a decade after I finally came out to them, I still don't. I couldn't tell them why that life, that mixture of shame and exclusion and fear, had made me at times secretly suicidal, perpetually deeply depressed, wholly hopeless for any better future, much less that my suicidal thoughts were the reason why I was a terrible student all through high school -- my logic being, "Why work hard in school, even if I know I could do better academically, if I'm going to be dead soon anyway?" That was the undercurrent of all my thoughts and actions for four years, and while parent-child dynamics are almost always fraught and complicated, lending themselves to a lack of honesty and frankness, it is something distinct when one's identity is the basis for that conversational stalemate. It is the day-to-day experience of living two lives, feeling like a fake or a liar in both of them, and feeling unworthy of authentic self-assurance and expression. I was not a complete being, and I felt unworthy of my life. Psychologists and psychiatrists have made enormous strides in researching these phenomena, but the empirical data remain bleak. For many, the mere experience of growing up gay means an adulthood marred by emotional instability, depression, difficulty maintaining healthy relationships,

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THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY OF KAPPA DELTA RHO, INC. & FIPG, INC.

RISK MANAGEMENT POLICY

The Risk Management Policy of FIPG, Inc. includes provisions, which follow, and shall apply to all fraternity entities and all levels of fraternity membership.

IMPORTANT! Failure to comply with any of these provisions may result in a loss of any insurance coverage that may have existed.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

1. The possession, sale, use or consumption of **ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**, while on chapter premises, during a fraternity event, in any situation sponsored or endorsed by the chapter, or in any event an observer would associate with the fraternity, must be in compliance with any and all applicable laws of the state, province, county, city, and institution of higher education, and must comply with either the BYOB or Third Party Vendor Guidelines.
2. No alcoholic beverages may be purchased through chapter funds nor may the purchase of same for members or guests be undertaken or coordinated by any member in the name of, or on behalf of, the chapter. The purchase or use of a bulk quantity or common sources of such alcoholic beverage, i.e. kegs or cases, is prohibited.
3. **OPEN PARTIES**, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity, without specific invitation, where alcohol is present, shall be prohibited.
4. No members, collectively or individually, shall purchase for, serve to, or sell alcoholic beverages to any minor (i.e. those under the legal "drinking age").
5. The possession, sale, or use of any **ILLEGAL DRUGS** or **CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES** while on chapter premises or during a fraternity event or at any event that an observer would associate with the fraternity, is strictly forbidden.
6. No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcohol distributor, charitable organization or tavern (tavern defined as an establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from alcohol) where alcohol is given away, sold or otherwise provided to those present.
7. No chapter may co-sponsor or co-finance a function where alcohol is purchased by any of the host chapters, groups or organizations.
8. All rush activities associated with any chapter will be a **DRY** rush function.
9. No member shall permit, tolerate, encourage, or participate in "drinking games."
10. No alcohol shall be present at any pledge/associate member/ novice program, activity or ritual of the chapter.

HAZING

No chapter, colony, student or alumnus shall conduct nor condone hazing activities. Hazing activities are defined as:

"Any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. Such activities may include but are not limited to the following: use of alcohol; paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside or inside the confines of the chapter house; wearing of public apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with academic achievement, fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution, or applicable state law."

SEXUAL ABUSE AND HARASSMENT

The fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of sexist or sexually abusive behavior on the part of its member, whether physical, mental or emotional. This is to include any actions which are demeaning to women or men including but not limited to date rape, gang rape, or verbal harassment.

FIRE, HEALTH, AND SAFETY

1. All chapter houses should meet all local fire and health codes and standards.
2. All chapters should have posted by common phones emergency numbers for fire, police and ambulance and should have posted evacuation routes on the back of the door of each sleeping room.
3. All chapters should comply with engineering recommendations as reported by the insurance company.
4. The possession and/or use of firearms or explosive devices of any kind within the confines and premises of the chapter house is expressly forbidden.

EDUCATION

Each fraternity shall annually instruct its students and alumni in the Risk Management Policy of FIPG, Inc. Additionally, all students and alumni members shall annually receive a copy of said Risk Management Policy.

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MEMBERSHIP REVISED DECEMBER 1998

Adam B. Kavlick, Upsilon

Alpha '88, is in Washington, D.C. for the next few months with his family of five, including three boys, for some training. He will then head back overseas in June for a 2-year assignment as U.S. Defense Attaché to Azerbaijan. He will retire from the USAF after 30 years in 2019 and plans to find a civilian job at that time.

**Curtis A. Galbraith, Tau**

Alpha '13, has a story, which begins and ends in a small town named Blacksburg, Virginia. He grew up loving sports and their competitive nature. At Blacksburg High School he played a sport every season, including football, basketball, track & field, and his favorite, and which one he was probably the best suited for — baseball. He always admired top athletes and the effort they put into their work. So, it all made sense when he went off to college to major in Sports Administration. Instead of a career in business, he was shooting for his dream job. Since graduating, he has been trying to start his career in the sports industry and work his way up to the top of an organization. He started off in minor league baseball working for the Potomac Nationals (High A affiliate of the Washington Nationals) and Richmond Flying Squirrels (AA affiliate of the San Francisco Giants). After working for these teams, he decided



to test his luck in the business world in Richmond working various sales jobs. He is happy to announce he recently accepted a position at Virginia Tech in the athletic department. He is working as a Customer Retention Executive with season ticket holders for Football and Men's and Women's Basketball. Growing up in Blacksburg, this truly is a dream job, and getting to work in Lane Stadium every day is the coolest office in the world to him. He looks forward to building his network with Virginia Tech season ticket holders and alumni donors. Curtis is glad to be working in the sports industry and is on track to building his career in college athletics.

Isikeli K. Cocker,

Eta Gamma '15, married Araceli Carina Waters on December 16, 2016 at The Springs in Weatherford, Texas. The wedding was a multi-cultural ceremony, with Isikeli being of Tongan culture and his wife being Mexican. He was excited because some of his Brothers could see and experience some of the culture that is the foundation of who he is today. Isikeli and Araceli planned for 250-300 guests to attend the wedding, so each had to split their guest list to 125-150 each. 70 of Isikeli's guests consisted of the 35 Alpha Class and Founding Fathers (mixed) of the Eta Gamma chapter and their plus ones. Coming from a big family, the fact that half of his invites were for



the Brotherhood can show how much *Honor Super Omnia* means to him.



From left to right: Eta Gamma Brothers Efen Gonzalez '16; Jared S. Gray '17; Isikeli K. Cocker '15; Perry D. Stafford III '15; and Collin J. Sandefur '16.

Craig Huffman,

Alpha Beta '95, was recently selected by the *Delaware County Daily Times* as the 2017 Reader's Choice for Best Lawyer for Divorce and Family Law.

**Jason C. Burg, Eta Beta '93,**

has been named Creative Director at Jacob Tyler, an award-winning branding agency with offices in Washington, D.C. and San Diego, California.




CHAPTER ETERNAL

Robert Alter, Nu '50
A. Lawrence Barr, Xi '63
Richard L. Behan, Psi '64
Reinhard W. Bockstette, Epsilon '68
John D. Clem, Tau Alpha '88
George T. Cooke, Lambda '63
Paul D. Coomler, Theta '53
Michael J. Freda, Omicron Alpha '92
William A. French, Theta '51

Richard L. Funk, Alpha Alpha '59
Douglas L. Garwood, Eta '66
Marko Knezevic, Iota Gamma '20
Robert W. Kropf, Theta '48
John D. Krusell, Xi '54
Lyle T. Lindsay, Sigma '47
Thomas C. Lockwood, Nu '56
Daniel P. Nesbitt, Theta '54
Jack L. Porter, Theta '58
Ron L. Reinking, Nu '59

Alvin C. Sheetz, Pi '50
Jack F. Sinn, Delta '43
Francis H. Slauson, Rho '77
Richard C. Stoner, Upsilon '50
John A. Thorp, Gamma Alpha '71
Charles D. Vonesh, Nu '64
James L. Williams, Theta '50
John D. Winters, Theta '55
Roy E. Wood, Theta '53
William H. Youck, Theta '09



Brother Todd Weiss, Xi Alpha '95 inspecting a bottle of Striped Pig Shine before being shipped out from the distillery.

BROTHER TO BROTHER

The Spirit of KDR And the Tale of the Striped Pig

by Jared Ross, Beta Gamma '14

NEXT YEAR, Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho will head to Lexington, Kentucky for the 105th National Convention. No Brother is more excited for the trip into the heart of bourbon country than Todd Weiss, a Brother of the Xi Alpha chapter at Temple University. He is the master distiller and co-founder of the Striped Pig Distillery in Charleston, South Carolina.

I recently had the pleasure of meeting with the spirits master at the distillery, sampling some delicious and distinct liquors, and learning about Todd's journey from KDR to present.

I enjoyed the feel of the distillery — warm, open, and accepting — a place where people are invited to come in, share a drink, and learn a little bit about different spirits. Their mantra is “Funky and Delicious” and I saw it in every facet of the distillery, from the drinks to the décor. Every

wall showcased a unique piece of artwork donated by a local artist, each with a different story. The music playlist was eclectic classic rock. The vibe was casual and classy. Todd explained, “We’re not fancy and don’t try to be. We want everybody to be able to afford and enjoy our spirits.”

Your KDR Brother is open and welcoming with an absolute passion for what he does. He has a contagiously charismatic personality. It’s obvious he’s an entrepreneurial man with an insatiable curiosity who converts his dreams into reality, much like he converts his grains into some fine-tasting spirits.

TODD'S KDR STORY

Before joining KDR in 1991, Todd found it tough to immerse himself in the student life at Temple University. As a commuter student balancing studies and a job, it was hard

for him to feel connected to people on campus. Thankfully a co-worker, Keith Weppler, was a KDR Brother determined to get Todd to rush. With his persistence, Keith convinced Todd to stop by recruitment. Other friends promoted other fraternities, but the preference was for KDR because of the diversity of the Brothers that set them above and apart.

After initiation Todd wasted no time making the most of his involvement, taking on different roles in the organization. It seems fitting that the current distillery co-owner served as Social Chair, Rush Chair, and Vice President. He became immersed in the local community and on campus. "If you had a sense of responsibility KDR gave you an opportunity to nurture that and grow," Todd claimed.

Todd received his undergraduate degree in Athletic Training, and continued to earn a Masters Degree in Kinesiology with an emphasis in Sports Psychology. In addition to his interesting current career, Todd earlier worked as an athletic trainer for professional and collegiate teams, including the Kansas City Chiefs, the Kansas City Wizards (now named Sporting KC), Villanova, and the College of Charleston.

THE SEED OF THE DREAM BEARS FRUIT

While at the College of Charleston, Todd's mind wandered into dreams of new pursuits. While never much of a brewer himself, Todd was raised with an appreciation for homebrewing and crafting alcohol. Both his dad and brother were homebrewing enthusiasts and his dad owned a homebrewing supply store.

One night in 2007, while splitting a bottle of Dog Fish Head Liquor (yes, liquor – the popular craft brewery also has limited release spirits) with fellow KDR Brother Mike Wilkens, Todd started discussing his future pursuits. As the night passed and the bottle emptied, his thoughts quickly transitioned from "This liquor is really good... I should see about distributing this in South Carolina." to "Screw distributing someone else's, I'm going to make it myself!"

Todd spent the next several years studying, participating in workshops, honing his craft, and developing a business model for a distillery. Around the same time there was a group of men looking to begin a distillery in Charleston. The crew teamed up and the distillery was born.

THE LEGEND OF THE STRIPED PIG

The team was challenged with coming up with what to name their business. After much debate the owners agreed not to bring another pirate themed liquor to South Carolina, a state rich with pirate lore and swashbuckler themed spirits and the group decided on Todd's original name "The Striped Pig Distillery".

The Striped Pig gets its name from an old story that circulated during the temperance movement era that marked the beginning of limiting alcohol consumption before prohibition. Many laws were passed to restrict accessibility to alcohol to limit consumption. One of these laws was the Fifteen Gallon Law. This law outlawed the selling or advertising of liquor under fifteen gallons. For many farmers, this instantaneously wiped out a second form of income from turning excess grain into small batches of liquor compared to transporting large amounts of extra grain to be sold at the market.

During this time, festivals and carnivals were incredibly popular and were a common place for imbibing spirits. After the Fifteen Gallon Law was passed, it became more difficult to gain access to liquor and alcohol at festivals. However, at one of these festivals, a usual rum seller raised a flag high above his tent advertising a modern marvel, the striped pig. For six pence, carnival attendees could gain admission to his tent to see the striped pig. In reality, the striped pig was simply a hog that the farmer had painted stripes on. Conveniently for carnival attendees, the price to see the striped pig was the same rate as a drink back then. When viewers stepped foot inside the tent to marvel at the striped pig, they were "gifted" a free drink that came along with the price of admission.



Currently, The Striped Pig Distillery produces gin, rum, spiced rum, shine, and vodka. Additionally, Striped Pig has just announced its bourbon release for June of this year. Though only distributed in South Carolina, they recently became licensed in Maryland and Georgia and are currently seeking investors to help fund expansion. However, if you are interested in trying some craft spirits distilled by a KDR Brother you can find some of their products online at: www.cellar.com. Additionally, Todd was adamant that I include an open invitation to Brothers passing through the Charleston area to visit the distillery. If you're headed that way make sure to reach out to him via email at: todd@stripedpigdistillery.com.

HOW TO TRY BOURBON... FROM THE SPIRITS MASTER HIMSELF

With the upcoming convention being held in the heart of bourbon country Kentucky, I had to ask Todd for advice about the best way to try bourbon. He said to try the bourbon neat first (with no water or ice). Next, try the bourbon with some ice so the coolness will bring down the bite. As the ice melts the water will open up the flavors in the whiskey.

If you'd like to learn more about their spirits or their process visit: www.stripedpigdistillery.com.

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profound clinical disorders. In that sense, I realize also how lucky I am to still be here. For many others, that is not the case. It did, mercifully, get better. I survived, by sheer luck, into adulthood and began to live a fuller, happier, more secure life as myself. I survived and found comfort and community, others who simply understood. I moved to San Francisco, gay capital of the world, celebrated the vindication of the basic right to marriage equality and the legal recognition of my personhood, which I honestly didn't expect to happen so "soon." And yet, a few weeks ago, I was shouted down as a "faggot" on the street by a random person, physically confronted, and had a sudden, adrenaline pumping fear from childhood come roaring back: am I about to be on the receiving end of something truly horrific right now because I am gay, here, of all places? I wasn't, but I never forget for a moment that there is always some possibility of it. Always. The traumas of those fight or flight terrors never, ever leave you, even a decade or more later.

Differences in physical and mental ability, in socioeconomic status, in religious affiliation -- there are countless dimensions to the concept of "privilege." These are just a few, extrapolated from my personal experiences. The lesson, however, is fairly simple and hopefully instructive. Society at large has come a long way toward grappling with the complexities of personal identities, whether, how, and to what extent they affect our fortunes in life. "Privilege" is not about shaming those who hold it, nor is it about reflexively forgiving everything done by those who lack it. Privilege is a dynamic, interacting force, linking our different born identities (gender, sex, orientation, skin color, religion, physical and mental capacities, and so on) to society's broadest habits and biases. It is a value-neutral proposition. Everyone, each of us as individual persons in a society,

possesses a combination of privilege and marginalization, systemic advantages and disadvantages. To be a better Brotherhood, to be better to our peers — and to all members of our broader communities — does not demand self-flogging or genuflecting in shame. It requires, instead, listening carefully to others whose understanding is different, then thinking carefully about our own lives and experiences.

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Kappa Delta Rho, for me, has always strived to uphold basic precepts of our common humanity: mutual respect and concern for others' wellbeing, no matter how similar or dissimilar someone seems. My Brothers span every identity noted above, among many others. I feel equally at ease going to any of them in times of need, no matter their upbringing or current positions, irrespective of political or religious affiliations. Recognizing the richness of these differences and the relative positions we inhabit should not shame anyone — rather, we should all feel more empowered to understand and engage one another with clarity. To recruit the best, to retain the most active and passionate members, and to give of oneself fully to our Fraternity and its values — these first steps of recognition and respect serve our shared responsibility to Kappa Delta Rho and its paramount mission.

Honor Super Omnia

2018 *Ordo Honoris* Nominations Request

by Joseph S. Rosenberg, Xi Alpha '96



EVERY OTHER YEAR at the National Convention, Kappa Delta Rho recognizes its outstanding alumni for their lifelong achievements and bestows upon them our Fraternity's highest honor — the *Ordo Honoris*. Once again, we are asking the leaders of our chapters and alumni corporations, National Board of Directors, Foundation Trustees and individual Brothers to submit nominations for the *Ordo Honoris*.

How the process works...

Selection for *Ordo Honoris* rests in the hands of one's peers. Chapters, alumni corporations, national Board of Directors, Foundation Trustees or individual Brothers submit nominations for induction into *Ordo Honoris*. The *Ordo Honoris* Selection Committee receives the names of the nominees and their biographies to review, and makes the final selections.

The National Fraternity President will notify recipients that the *Ordo Honoris* medal and plaque will be conferred upon

them on August 4th, at the *Ordo Honoris* banquet at the conclusion of the 2018 Williams Leadership Academy and National Convention in Lexington, Kentucky.

What you have to do...

Click this link [Ordo Honoris Nomination Form](#) to complete and submit the nomination of a Brother for consideration for the *Ordo Honoris* Award. When you complete the nomination, make sure you have included all the requested information to the best of your knowledge. Then send your nomination(s) to the National Fraternity office to Executive Director, Dr. Joseph S. Rosenberg at executivedirector@kdr.com by hitting submit.

History of the *Ordo Honoris*

As the history of The National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., grows, we recognize alumni for notable achievements. Until 1982, there was not a formal way to recognize these alumni. Word of outstanding alumni achievements took the form of an occasional biography in the *Quill and*



Ordo Honoris recipients who were in attendance at the 2016 National Convention in St. Louis.

Scroll, or a personal appearance at a National Convention. KDR, with the encouragement of Donald L. Stohl, Zeta '54, corrected this lack of formal recognition by founding the *Ordo Honoris*. The general idea of the National Board of Directors was to establish a Hall of Fame for distinguished alumni.

In 1980, shortly after becoming executive director, Donald L. Stohl wanted the Fraternity to recognize formally the impressive achievements of alumni members. Brother Stohl also saw the opportunity for these outstanding achievements to serve as an inspiration for current and future members. Many *Ordo Honoris* recipients have indicated that KDR made an early and lasting impression, which helped them in their personal and professional development. An important factor, however, was the term Hall of Fame, which conveyed the general idea of what the National Board of Directors wanted to accomplish. The term, dull and overused, was less desirable, however. Instead, the Board sought to find a meaningful term to recognize outstanding alumni.

The obvious path was to follow the tradition of the KDR Ritual and Ceremonies derived from the model of the ancient Roman Republic. From the suggestion of a Benedictine monk at the Archabbey of St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, the National Board of Directors decided on the distinction of *Ordo Honoris* (Order of Honor), the honor given to Roman citizens for their contributions to state and community.

On August 14, 1982, the first class of inductees received the official citation, "Brother we salute you. Being persuaded of your honor, fidelity, and concern for your fellow man, we have caused these letters to be issued . . ." The first class of inductees, designated the Alpha Class, included eighty-one members and recognized notable achievements during the first seventy-five years of KDR's history. At each National Convention the Fraternity recognizes a new class of select inductees, designated by consecutive letters of the Greek alphabet.



We Need YOU!

by Brian J. Stumm, Iota Beta '92
Past National President and Nomination Committee Chair



Are you at a point in your personal and professional life where you can devote some time to be a member of the National Board of Directors? We ask this question because when our Fraternity meets in Lexington, Kentucky, next year for its 104th National Convention, delegates will elect alumni directors to serve for four-year terms.

What's the time commitment? Briefly, directors meet face-to-face three times a year at the Fall meeting in November, the Mid-year meeting in March and the annual meeting in August. In between these meetings, the Board meets monthly through a telephone conference line. Also, as a board member you will be asked to serve on two committees. Once you have joined the Board, you may discover that your interests dovetail into a position on the Executive Board.

Right now . . . ask yourself, "**How did KDR change my life?**" If you had a very positive KDR experience, you may have all the qualities to make you an ideal director-candidate. If you believe it's time for you to rediscover the KDR experience and learn about the importance of KDR in undergraduates' lives, then I urge you to e-mail your nomination and any supporting documents to **nominations@kdr.com**. The Nominations Committee, chaired by myself, will review all nominations and present a slate of candidates to delegates at the National Convention Business Meeting in August 2018.

WE NEED YOU! And, we need the gift of your presence as a director to help us forge a KDR where you, and other alumni, can use your talents and lifetime experiences to help nurture and guide a new generation of KDRs. That's a loan repayment each KDR should be proud to support!

The KDR Foundation – Planting Trees

by Gregg M. Klein, Omicron Alpha '96
Foundation President



EVERY MORNING when I arrive at my desk the first thing I do I log into my Bloomberg account and read the quote-of-the-day. Earlier this year the quote was a Greek Proverb: "A society grows great when old men plant trees whose shade they know they shall never sit in". That quote stuck with me and I have often thought of it over the past few months. It applies to the Foundation, as we are developing a long term plan to materially grow our support of the Fraternity and its undergraduate members.

The Kappa Delta Rho Foundation has one simple purpose: to raise funds to provide educational and leadership training for the members of the National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho. We help fund the annual Elmon M. Williams Leadership Academy, the Consuls Academy, and award around \$100,000 in scholarships. All of that is made possible solely by your support. Thank you.

Each year the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation receives donations from more than 600 Brothers and supporters. As President of the Foundation it is always a humbling and rewarding experience to receive such generous support. The Foundation is led by a Board of Trustees who volunteer our time to ensure that your support, as well as our own donations, is being invested wisely.

You may have noticed more emails and letters from us; that is because when we conducted a survey of our alumni the #1 result was that you wanted more communication from us. So we have developed a communications plan consisting of letters, emails, and a complete relaunching of our website (kdrfoundation.org). With this increased communication, we are planting trees.

The KDR Foundation has adopted the paradigm of thinking long term. Our Fraternity is constantly evolving and changing to meet new goals and expectations. The Foundation, thanks to your support, continues to fund Fraternity programs that concentrate on civics, the challenges that students face on campuses, and valuable leadership skills. We live in challenging times and Fraternities can help provide the education, leadership and friendships to create the future leaders of our communities. Again, we are planting trees.

Brothers, I call on you to help promote the mission of our Fraternity, whether it is a financial commitment to the Foundation, volunteering to mentor undergraduates, or participating in alumni corporations and associations and networks. KDR needs you more than ever! And as Foundation president, I pledge to continue to improve our communications and reach out to you more often and more consistently. This past year, we sent out more letters and e-mails than ever before and hosted alumni events in Georgia, Indiana, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Kappa Delta Rho is much stronger today and moving ahead with a well-guided, strategic plan! We need you to plant a few trees with us and join us with your support.

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THE HERITAGE SOCIETY:

Your bond to the infinite power of connectivity

by William J. Paris, Eta '87

Kappa Delta Rho Foundation Trustee and Heritage Society Chair



DO YOU REMEMBER the comedy show *Cheers*, the long running hit TV show? In that series, people from all facets of life walk into a place “where everybody knows your name.” I can’t make the claim that everyone knows me, but I’m Bill Paris, Eta '87. Many of you know me from my work as executive director of the National Fraternity and Foundation from 1993 to 1997, and Foundation executive director exclusively from 1997 to 2000. Looking back, it doesn’t seem almost 17 years have passed since I was involved in daily Foundation activities. But times and leadership have changed. Recently, Tom McComb, Nu '59, resigned as Heritage Society chair after nine years of outstanding service. Consequently, I’m honored to step into his shoes as the new chair.

Where do I begin? First, you need to know what the Heritage Society is and the significant ways it impacts the future of our Fraternity. Briefly, the Heritage Society is a group of devoted alumni worldwide who have made the Foundation a beneficiary of their estate plan.

Why does this matter? These alumni have made a firm commitment to provide a legacy that fosters and perpetuates the values of our Founding Fathers. Furthermore, this legacy provides an environment for undergraduate KDRs that promotes and nurtures honor, integrity, and excellence in education and leadership.

“My estate isn’t large. Can I really make a difference?” is a comment I hear frequently. To me, the size of an alumnus’ planned gift isn’t the most important consideration. The significance lies in an individual Brother’s decision to put his money to work productively for the benefit of future generations. Whether your planned gift is \$1,000, \$10,000, \$100,000, or even \$1 million, every dollar has the potential to change the lives of undergraduate KDRs.

In addition, an alumnus’ planned gift fulfills one of the main missions of the Foundation. It “collaborates with, and financially supports the educational, leadership, and character development programs undertaken by The National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho.” Your active partnership in our mission to educate outstanding leaders is vital. Today, consider adding your name to the list of **Heritage Society** members.

In my case, Kappa Delta Rho has been a significant part of my life experience. I have the good fortune to know many Brothers from different chapters and different eras. Their experiences in KDR vary, but the friendship, brotherhood, and leadership experiences have impacted their lives. Charity starts at home with kids, grandkids, and other family commitments. However, I can’t ask you to support the **Heritage Society** unless I’m willing to make that kind of commitment too. We all have different resources and responsibilities, but it’s important to realize that many of us can have a lasting impact that will affect countless young men who follow us by making a commitment to the KDR Foundation. Consequently, my estate plan calls for a seven-figure planned gift to the Foundation when I pass into Chapter Eternal. That’s my investment in the future, but above all, it’s my personal commitment to a set of core Fraternal values and ideals that are more important today than ever before.

You have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, through your estate plans, to change the national Fraternal landscape.

What’s your next step? When you have made the important decision to create a will or trust or revise an existing one, or to designate the Foundation as beneficiary of a life insurance policy, I recommend you work with your attorney or financial advisor. There are several options to consider. For example, you may restrict your planned gift to a specific program endowment or you may want to set up an endowed scholarship fund for your chapter, or you can stipulate a particular area of academic study. I would be happy to talk to you about ways you can impact the lives of young men in your chapter or within KDR in general.

Questions? E-mail me at bparis@elevateims.com or call me at 770-903-3987. Your questions will receive my highest priority!

Is your estate plan complete?

- Do you have a current will?
- Have you executed a durable power of attorney to provide for the management of your affairs if you become incapacitated?
- Have you executed a living will, setting forth your wishes about medical treatment?
- Have you reviewed beneficiary designations of your life insurance policies and retirement accounts to make sure they reflect your current wishes?
- Have you included in your estate plan a legacy gift for the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation or other charitable organizations that have been important in your life?

The Heritage Society

David M. Bliley, Psi '62
 Robert H. Boyer, Pi '60
 J. Gregory Carl, Theta '80
 James D. Carroll, Alpha Beta '93
 Nien-tzu Chen, Alpha Alpha '97
 David A. Clark, Iota Beta '01
 Paul A. Downes, Gamma '68
 Ronald C. Dunbar, Beta '57
 Ferd B. Ensinger, Alpha '44
 Howard A. Fidler, Eta Beta '93
 William A. French, Theta '51
 Glenn T. Gnirrep, Omicron Alpha '98
 Zachary K. Gooding, Eta '09
 John S. Goodreds, Delta '56
 Christopher Harley, Lambda '74
 Charles P. Hendricks, Theta '56
 Cortland P. Hill, Beta '61
 James C. Hubbard, Psi '66
 Anthony E. Hudimac, Mu Alpha '85
 Daniel R. Johnsen, Theta '62
 James W. Kitchell, Alpha '51
 Matthew W. Leiphart, Iota '92

Thomas C. Lockwood, Nu '56
 Brian A. Martens, Iota Beta '97
 Thomas V. McComb, Nu '59
 Timothy F. Moore, Eta '68
 Michael E. Mueller, Eta '95
 William J. Paris, Eta '87
 Gaetano P. Piccirilli, Xi Alpha '01
 Jason J. Pock, Tau '05
 Michael P. Pumilia, Theta '72
 Dean B. Rissolo, Rho Alpha '89
 Joseph S. Rosenberg, Xi Alpha '96
 Bimal N. Saraiya, Theta '00
 Dale W. Schaffenacker, Eta '78
 Scott W. Schulze, Theta '80
 Eugene L. Spencer, Iota '76
 Gregg R. Steamer, Delta '74
 Gerald E. Stebbins, Phi Alpha '88
 Brian J. Stumm, Iota Beta '92
 Lawrence L. Swearingen, Nu '64
 John D. Winters, Theta '55
 Bradley S. Witzel, Lambda Beta '94

FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Foundation is proud to announce 176 Brothers from 25 chapters were awarded scholarships from the many applicants who completed the application process. This year, 49 scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$4,000 each and totaling \$101,425 were awarded to 59 Brothers. The following named scholarships were awarded at the Elmon M. Williams Leadership Academy in Latrobe, Pennsylvania on Saturday, August 5, 2017.



The **Elmon M. Williams MBA Scholarship** was endowed by Lucille Williams in memory of her husband Elmon, Epsilon '33, was a well-known attorney, businessman, and mall developer in Greenwood, Indiana. This year's recipient is Trevor G. Albert, Phi Beta '08.



The **Wally T. Miller Memorial Scholarship** is named in memory of Wally Miller, Theta '59 who actively supported Theta chapter and served as a trustee and president of the KDR Foundation. This year's recipient is Esteban Vega, Sigma '20

The **General Undergraduate Scholarship** is intended to encourage and support KDR's in their educational journey. This year's scholarship was awarded to Bradley Ensor, Iota Gamma '19.

The **Horace E. Shackelton Memorial Scholarship** is named in memory of Brother Horace "Doc" Shackelton, B '22 who served Beta Chapter as advisor for more than 25 years. This year's scholarship was awarded to Aaron M. Scheuer, Pi Alpha '18.

The **Past Recipient's Scholarship** is a general scholarship available to any eligible member of KDR. It is endowed and funded by prior generations of KDR Scholarship winners who have taken the opportunity to "give back" after graduation to help their fellow Brothers who follow in their footsteps. This year's recipient is Kyle L. Sauley, Epsilon '18.

The **Pi Alumni Scholarship** is made possible by an endowment created by the Pi Alumni Corporation. This year's recipient is Mitchell Dunlap, Phi Beta '17.

The **Robert D. Lynd Scholarship** is named for Bob Lynd, Iota '66, past National President of both KDR and the National Inter-fraternity Conference. This year's recipient is Brandon T. Slomski, Kappa Beta '18.

The **Commerford B. Martin Engineering Scholarships** were endowed by Madeline Martin, widow of Commerford Martin, Beta '33, a well-known engineer who was an original designer of the double decker commuter train cars. This year's scholarship recipients are David S. Berbary, Iota Beta '20;

Austin Honigford, Iota '18; Benjamin Lazarus, Phi Beta '19; Tyler Rasmussen, Eta '19 and Kyle Skillingstad, Beta '18.

The **General Graduate Scholarship** is intended to encourage and support KDR's in their continuing education at a post-graduate level. This year's scholarship recipients are Brenten R. Hurt, Beta Gamma '17; Hall Jones, Lambda Beta '91 and Jacob A. Smith, Epsilon '17.

The **Gordon Johnson Law Scholarships** are named in memory of Gordon Johnson, Lambda '33 an active KDR and successful Attorney. These scholarships are awarded to the recipients annually for three years. The cumulative amount of this scholarship is \$7,500. This year's recipient is William McElhaney, Nu '17.

The **Thomas P. Burns Memorial Scholarship** was endowed by the family and chapter Brothers of Tom Burns, Eta 74. It is awarded in his memory to a member of the Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois. This year's recipient is Jeremy Gumila, Eta '20.

The **Eta Chapter Guy H. Davis Scholarship** is endowed by the Eta alumni to recognize many years of dedication by their chapter advisor, Guy Davis. This year's recipient is Kevin Quealy, Eta '16.

The **Eta Chapter William J. Paris Scholarship** is endowed by the Eta alumni to recognize Bill Paris '87 for his dedication and service to KDR — on their board, as an advisor, as past Executive Director of KDR and the KDR Foundation. This year's recipient is Brian S. Agins, Eta '19.

The **Eta Chapter Dale Schaffenacker Scholarship** is endowed by the Eta alumni to recognize Dale Schaffenacker '78 for his dedication to KDR, for many years on their board, as an advisor, and director of the National Fraternity. This year's recipient is Tyler Rasmussen, Eta '19.

The **Theta Veterans Scholarship** is endowed by Brother Bill Steinfeldt, Theta '38, to remember those Brothers who served their country and gave their lives. This year's recipient is Nicholas Smith, Theta '19.

The **Theta Chapter Scholarship** is endowed by the Theta alumni and goes to a member of the Theta Chapter at Purdue University. This year's recipient is Matthew Scherrer, Theta '17.

The **William C. Hogan Memorial Scholarship** is endowed by John Carl, Theta '51 in memory of his chapter Brother, Bill Hogan, Theta '51. It is awarded to a member of the Theta Chapter at Purdue University. This year's recipient is Vincent Ryan Dailey, Theta '18.

The **Iota Chapter Scholarship** is endowed by the Iota Chapter alumni and goes to a member of the Iota Chapter at Bucknell University. The 2015 scholarship recipients were: Alexander Kempf, Iota '16; Gus Gordon, Iota '16; and Kyle Haddock, Iota '17.

The **Iota Fund Scholarship** is endowed by the Iota Chapter alumni and goes to a member of the Iota Chapter at Bucknell University. This year's recipient is Connor McLaughlin, Iota '16.

The **Lee H. Idleman Memorial Scholarship** is endowed in memory of Brother Lee H. Idleman, Iota '54. Brother Idleman served as a long

time supporter of Iota chapter and a mentor to many members of the chapter. He served as a Trustee of the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation and as a Trustee and Chairman of Bucknell University Board of Trustees. This year there are two scholarship recipients: Charles Beers, Iota '19 and Justin Manhoff, Iota '18.

The **E. Mayer Maloney Memorial Scholarship** is named in memory of E. Mayer Maloney, Nu '36 who served as Executive Director of KDR on two occasions totaling nearly 15 years. This year's recipient is William McElhaney, Nu '17.

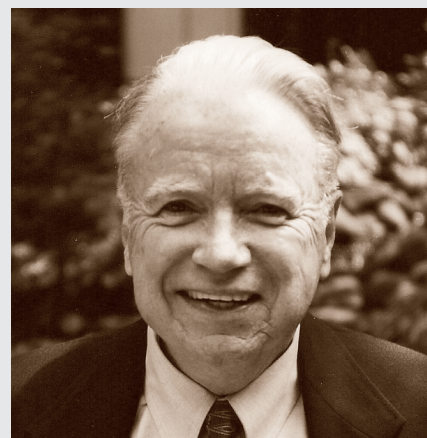
The **Nu Chapter Scholarship** is endowed by the Nu alumni and goes to a member of the Nu Chapter at Indiana University. This year's scholarship was awarded to William McElhaney, Nu '17.

The **Rho Alumni Scholarships** are endowed and made possible by the Rho Alumni Corporation and alumni of Rho Chapter to benefit members of the Rho Chapter at Lafayette College. Due to the extremely generous heart of their alumni showing their true KDR spirit, they offered to have their \$8,500 awarded to Brothers from other chapters. The scholarship recipients were: Lucas Arney, Phi Beta '18; Charles Beers, Iota '19; Trond Berg, Phi Beta '19; Tony D'Amico, Pi Alpha '20; Austin Honigford, Iota '18; Patrick Marquet, Phi Beta '19; and Kyle Skillingstad, Beta '18.

The **Nu Alpha Chapter Scholarship** is endowed by the Nu Alpha alumni and goes to a member of the Nu Alpha Chapter at Columbia University. This year's recipients are Quinton Adlesh, Nu Alpha '19 and Eric J. Basile, Nu Alpha '17.



The **O. D. Roberts Memorial Scholarship** is named for O.D. Roberts, Eta '36, who was Dean of Men at Purdue University, and a past National President of KDR. This year's recipient is Bradley Ensor, Iota Gamma '19.



The **Robert D. Corrie Phi Beta and Beta Gamma Chapter Scholarships** were endowed by the alumni of those chapters and his legion of devotees. Brother Corrie, Beta '53, had been a valuable advisor to these chapters, treasurer of the National Fraternity and Foundation for roughly 50 years, 2008 winner of the NIC Award of Distinction and is the Brother for whom the "Chapter of the Year Award" is named. This year's recipients are Lucas Arney, Phi Beta '18; Benjamin Lazarus, Phi Beta '19 and Charles W. Seligman, Beta Gamma '18.

Each year we provide direct educational support and award more than 100 scholarships to our Brothers



The **John C. Carl Scholarship** is endowed in memory of John Carl, Theta '51. John was a life-long supporter of theta chapter serving on their board and served as a director of the National Fraternity and Trustee of the KDR Foundation. The following Brothers were this year's recipients: Tyler Rasmussen, Eta '19; Brandon R. Hall, Kappa Beta '18; Abraham D. Hurt, Epsilon '20; and Benjamin Lazarus, Phi Beta '19.

The **John C. Carl Scholarship for Theta Chapter** is endowed in memory of John Carl, Theta '51. John was a lifelong supporter of theta chapter serving on their board and served as a director of the National Fraternity and Trustee of the KDR Foundation. This year's recipients are Tyler Decwikel, Theta '19; Sean Pappa, Theta '19; and Nathan Sternberg, Theta '19.



The Kappa Delta Rho Foundation Scholarships are established and endowed by individual Brothers, their families, and friends of the Fraternity. In general, the purpose of these scholarships is to provide financial assistance to outstanding students who are members of Kappa Delta Rho, but these awards are also intended to act as a memorial for some outstanding members of our Fraternity, both living and deceased. Recipients of the awards are determined by the Foundation Scholarship Committee.

The **James F. Edgeworth, Sr., Pi Alpha Chapter Scholarship** is endowed by the alumni of Pi Alpha Chapter at the University of Toledo and other friends and peers of Brother Edgeworth. Brother Edgeworth was a graduate of Psi Chapter at Lycoming College, a dedicated KDR who served as president of the National Fraternity for ten years. He was a valuable advisor to the Pi Alpha Chapter at the University of Toledo in its early years. This year's recipient is Aaron M. Scheuer, Pi Alpha '18.

The **Richard J. Petronis Zeta Beta Scholarship** was endowed by alumni of the Zeta Beta. Brother Petronis, Zeta Beta Honorary member, who served many years on the national board and as a mentor and guide to the Zeta Beta chapter essentially since its founding. This year's recipient is Richard A. Villalon, Zeta Beta '19. The **Paul A. Downes Iota Beta Scholarship** was endowed by the alumni of Iota Beta and his other KDR friends. Brother Downes, Gamma '68, has served the National Foundation in a leadership role for over twenty years, including seven years as the president and also served the National Fraternity many, many years as the editor of the *Quill and Scroll* and Grand Pontifex. This year's recipient is David S. Berbary, Iota Beta '20.

The **Lambda Beta Chapter Scholarship** is endowed by the Lambda Beta alumni and goes to a member of the Lambda Beta Chapter at James Madison University. This year's recipient is Mark Brooks, Lambda Beta '18.

The **Peregrine Falcon Scholarship** was established to highlight the importance of Peregrine Falcon members, which is the undergraduate giving society of the Foundation and provide a reward to an honored member as a *Thank You* to all those who selflessly gave themselves. This year's recipient is Payton K. Kit-taka, Epsilon '20.

The **Michael A. McCarthy Architectural Scholarship** is named for Brother Michael A. McCarthy, Beta 57. Worldwide, McCarthy has designed mixed-use, office, residential, and recreational complexes for sites in Europe, the Far East, the Middle East, and Latin America. His awareness of and sensitivity to cultures outside the United States were particularly notable in the Middle East, where he designed interiors for the Joint Banking Center, the Commercial Bank of Kuwait, the Al Ahli Bank in Kuwait, and the National Commercial Bank of Saudi Arabia in New York, among others. Over the course of his career, he contributed to the interior designs of corporate clients, such as General Electric, Texaco, IBM, and Chrysler. McCarthy's work with SOM has won many honors and awards. This year's recipient is Brother McHugh A. Carroll, Eta '19.

The **Stephen D. Hansen Memorial Scholarship** was endowed by the alumni of the Beta chapter and family and friends of Brother Stephen Hansen, Beta '80. This year's recipients are Christopher D. Bland, Beta '20 and Bryan M. Scanapeico, Beta '20.

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Robert Bahara, Eta Beta '20
Elijah M. Beasley, Epsilon '20
Charles Beers, Iota '19
Erik Beitel, Eta '19
Jonah Bhatnagar, Phi Beta '20
Tamer Botros, Xi Alpha '17
Tanner Braman, Phi Beta '19
Bradyn Bridegam, Psi Alpha '20
Troy M. Bridges, Epsilon '19
Nathand Carter, Iota '19
Michael Charlton, Phi Beta '20
Kelvin H. Cheung, Nu '20
Matthew Comollo, Iota '19
Timothy Connelly, Kappa Beta '20
Tony D'Amico, Pi Alpha '20
Andrew G. Daughtrey, Omega Alpha '18
Matthew Dungan, Phi Beta '20
Joseph Feldman, Epsilon Beta '20
Corey Franco, Psi Alpha '20
Eric Garman, Eta Beta '20

Jeremy Gumila, Eta '20
Jordan C. Hamrick, Eta Gamma '19
Daniel J. Harper, Theta Alpha '20
Dylan J. Hodgson, Theta Alpha '18
Daniel Hopkins, Phi Beta '20
Kyle Jones, Zeta Gamma '19
Elliot Kim, Phi Beta '20
Payton K. Kittaka, Epsilon '20
John LaCorte, Eta Beta '20
Richard J. Longenecker, Pi Alpha '20
Brian Q. Ly, Omega Alpha '19
John D. Maloy, Alpha Beta '20
Connor L. Martin, Zeta Beta '19
Brett Meyer, Eta '18
Nick Milich, Pi Alpha '20
Bradley C. Murray, Gamma Gamma '19
Jay Patel, Sigma Beta '19
Trent Peterson, Pi Alpha '20
John H. Price, Eta Beta '19
Brandon Quinn, Sigma Beta '20
Anthony Ruiz, Eta '20

Jason A. Ryan, Alpha Beta '19
William Ryu, Phi Beta '20
Ryan Samuels, Psi Beta '19
Dominic Scicchitano, Iota '19
Michael Scott, Pi Alpha '20
Shiven Shah, Xi Alpha '19
Easton Siefker, Pi Alpha '20
Tanner Skrove, Theta '20
Nicholas Smith, Theta '19
Evan G. Snyder, Omega Alpha '20
Justin Soeldner, Theta '20
Noah Swartz, Eta '20
Timothy Sweeney, Xi Alpha '19
Travis Turner, Pi Alpha '20
Joseph Vanek, Sigma '19
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Richard A. Villalon, Zeta Beta '19
Brandon Walker, Pi Alpha '20
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Kevin Davis, Xi Alpha '19
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Zach Eisenreich, Xi Alpha '20
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Ryan Fitzpatrick, Xi Alpha '19
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Aaron Jackson, Kappa Beta '19
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Ronald Mahan, Theta '22
Andrew Maloney, Xi Alpha '20
Andrei Marinescu, Arizona
State University '20

Jason Marks, Towson University '18
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Gamma '20
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Eric J. Basile '17
Christian Briody '19
Hyun Woo Choi '17
Bradley Davison '17
Matthew Doggett '18
Donny Donnelly '19
David Donovan '18
Yugyel Dorji '19
Maxwell Elling '19
Grant Fetchet '18
Laurence Kosoy '20

Noah Lartigue '17
Gary Lin '18
Christopher M. McComber '17
Lukas Meisner '19
George Patterson '19
Luke J. Petrasek '17
Tyler Ponte '18
Daniel Reed '18
Garrett Ryan '18
Jonathan C. Voss '17
Samuel Ward '19
Tyrel White '18
Brad Zimmer '18

Spring 2017

Quinton Adlesh '19
Dennis P. Barba '19
Shane Brett '19
Matthew Doggett '18
David Donovan '18
Maxwell Elling '19
Daniel C. Igbokwe '20
Laurence Kosoy '20
Christopher M. McComber '17

Lukas Meisner '19
Victor Pham '19
Tyler Ponte '18
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Michael S. Smith '20
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Timothy Wang '19
Sunny Yan '19
Brad Zimmer '18

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Chris Woods from Plaid taking a moment to catch up with the National Staff in between sessions at the 2016 National Convention.

Top 10 Chapters
by Number of Donors

Iota Beta	57
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Beta	33
Nu	31
Theta	26
Eta	25
Beta Gamma	22
Rho	21
Upsilon Alpha	21
Epsilon	20

Top 10 Chapters
by Total Dollars Given

Iota Beta	\$21,559.73
Nu Alpha	\$15,550.00
Eta	\$10,875.49
Zeta	\$10,739.00
Nu	\$8,910.20
Psi	\$8,030.08
Beta	\$7,793.55
Iota	\$7,690.32
Upsilon Alpha	\$6,505.01
Rho	\$5,355.00



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August 2-5
Lexington, Kentucky
at the historic Campbell House

