



Cyclone Phi Psi

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Chapter Report: Living with COVID-19

New Initiates



Brothers Initiated August 21, 2020, L-R: Mark Ryan Duffie, 1658 (Ballwin, MO); Nicholas Michael Harrison, 1662 (Oak Creek, WI); Ian Brendan Dalton, 1660 (Fox River Grove, IL); Seth Richard Davis, 1664 (Robins, IA); Alec John Finger, 1659 (Madison, WI), Keaton James Clay, 1661 (Urbandale, IA); and Justin Charles Rowe, 1663 (Mason City, IA).



Brothers initiated October 30, 2020:

Front Row, L-R: Charles Raymond Hanneman, 1668 (Naperville, IL); Evan Matthew Horak, 1666 (Washington, IA); Coleton Dale Packebush, 1681 (Ankeny, IA); Aiden Hamilton Roy, 1690 (Bloomington, MN); Eric Lawrence Kremer, 1672 (Ankeny, IA); Ryan Christopher Corydon, 1671 (Frankfort, IL); Matthew Glenn Richards, 1687 (Urbandale, IA); Jake Conner Smithson, 1670 (Farmington, MN); and Matthew Lawrence Ahlgren, 1688 (Omaha, NE).

Second Row, L-R: Jake Michael Arnold, 1669 (West Des Moines, IA); Ryan Allen Millington, 1679 (Mahtomedi, MN); Leone Michael Gichure-Marira, 1697 (Fairfield, IA); Drew Ryan Martin, 1676 (Fairfield, IA); Logan Shawn Kinch, 1678 (Ankeny, IA); William Theodore Greteman, 1686 (West Des Moines, IA); Braden Bailey Senne, 1693 (Waukee, IA); and John Robert Senden, 1696 (Chaska, MN).

Third Row, L-R: Braden Patrick Hegarty, 1675 (Adel, IA); Jed Payton Tracy, 1680 (Fort Dodge, IA); Nicholas John Abbey, 1691 (Bloomington, MN); Tyler Jeffrey Mills, 1673 (Pleasant Hill IA); Matthew Fredrik Brewster, 1685 (Bettendorf, IA); Ryan William Colby, 1674 (Bloomington, MN); and Alexander Elwood Faidley, 1694 (Ankeny, IA).

Fourth Row, L-R: Jared Allen Dooley, 1692 (West Des Moines, IA); Jake Matthew Umble, 1677 (West Des Moines, IA); Cole William Rodgers, 1682 (Ames, IA); Michael J. Kimball, 1683 (Washington, IA); Kai Jun Goble, 1667 (Harrison, NY); Max T. Kern, 1665 (Waukee, IA); Grady Joseph Flynn, 1684 (Urbandale, IA); and Francesco Italo Quattrone, 1695 (Racine, WI). Not present: Will Joseph Kaney, 1689 (Adel, IA).

There were two initiations this past semester! As mentioned in the previous issue of the newsletter, the 2020 spring new-member class could not be initiated last spring since ISU went online after spring break and most of the students went home. After a long wait, the group of seven were initiated on August 21, 2020.

Covid-19 caused a massive decrease in Greek life recruitment numbers. Nonetheless, our recruitment chairs, Jordan Swanson and Gannon White, with the help of our VP of Membership, Gavin Sullivan, were able to recruit 33 guys who joined our brotherhood on October 30, 2020.

If you know of any incoming students with high academics and solid character, please notify one of our recruitment chairs for next summer: **Matthew Ahlgren**, (402) 253-6707, mahlgren@iastate.edu, or **Max Kern**, (515) 803-1743, maxtkern@iastate.edu.

Social and Brotherhood Events



Unfortunately, we have not been able to hold any social events with sororities due to social distancing guidelines, but we have been able to have a couple brotherhood events. The first event was Bubble Soccer! This was a fun event that kept everyone socially distanced because we were inside of blown-up plastic bubbles. We were also able to have our annual brotherhood event at Center Grove Orchard in nearby Cambridge.

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Academics

Online classes were the norm fall semester, and not everyone adjusted easily. But overall, our chapter GPA of 3.29 placed us a respectable fourth among the 29 IFC fraternities. Our new members did really well, clocking in with an average GPA of 3.49, to place them second among IFC fraternities. Twelve men (five of whom were new members) had a perfect 4.00: Ian Dalton, Matt Dwyer, Tyler Loecke, Josh Main, Matt Oberreuter, Jack Stigers, Colin Walsh, Kai Goble, Charlie Hanneman, Evan Horak, Michael Kimball, and Tyler Mills.

Philanthropy and Service



L-R: Michael Kimball, Jacob Bernardi, Keaton Clay, Alec Finger, and Spencer Weyer ready to serve up Phi Psi Subs.

Philanthropy chairs Holden Larson and Lucas Petsche organized a philanthropy called Phi Psi Subs. In order to follow social distancing guidelines, the philanthropy was held outside and people were able to pick up their food by driving by or walking up. We raised \$2,435 for the Youth and Family Shelter Services, a charity that supports the Ames community.



Nick Harrison (L) and Mark Duffie manning the Distracted Driving table outside of the Parks Library on Central Campus.

This past semester the philanthropy chairs also started a new service project. The goal of the project was to create awareness of the dangers of distracted driving. This is such an important cause, especially since our chapter recently

lost one of our brothers, Paul Troupe, to distracted driving. To raise awareness, the chapter “tabled” on campus and got 321 students to sign a pledge to end distracted driving. The chapter also fundraised online to support the cause.

Covid-19 has also reduced the number of community service opportunities available to the chapter. In response, a large part of the chapter decided to take a virtual approach to service through an organization called 7 Cups, which provides online emotional support for those in need. Many members in our chapter took online training to become listeners on 7 Cups, and were able to help people in need of emotional support.

In August, the derecho caused devastating damage throughout Iowa. A major problem was the amount of debris and damage from fallen trees. Luckily, we were virtually untouched at 316 Lynn, but the same could not be said for many of our brothers' communities. The chapter responded with many brothers going out and helping clean up roadways and elderly peoples' yards. As a chapter we tallied up 1,950 service hours during the semester.

Campus Activities



Blood Drive leadership provided by Phi Psi.

Once again Phi Psi had many members in leadership positions for the Iowa State Blood Drive, which is the second largest student-run blood drive in the nation. Brandon Bueltel, Brycen Snell, Caden Ware, Coleton Packebush, Colin Walsh, Evan Horak, Gannon White, Holden Larson, Jack Stigers, Jake Smithson, Jordan Swanson, Louie Ervin, Matthew Brewster, Max Kern, Spencer Weyer, Travis Loecke, Will Donaghy, and Wyatt Wirkus all held leadership positions. In addition, 5 of the 16 executive team positions were Phi Psis — Jake Nielsen, Justin Watkins, Lucas Petsche, Will Beachner, and Gavin Sullivan. The blood drive had a total of 1,053 donors, which equates to 3,159 lives saved.

Phi Psi also held many leadership positions on the Engineering Career Fair and Dance Marathon. Justin Watkins was a co-director for the Career Fair, while Andrew Groebe, Matt Dwyer, Joel Schillinger, and Caden Ware held other leadership positions. Ian Crumley was an executive team member for Dance Marathon. Others in leadership positions for Dance Marathon included Jericho Baker and Charlie Hanneman.

COVID-19 Adjustments

There have been quite a few changes in the chapter house to help make it safe. Plexiglass barriers and curtains were put up in the sleeping rooms. Guys are required to wear their masks when in common areas of the house. A major concern was how to feed everyone in the house without spreading the virus. Many changes

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were made here. Instead of having all in-house members rotate on kitchen duty, the chapter hired a small group of brothers to serve the food instead of having everyone go through the traditional buffet line. Bagels, bread, fruit, and toppings were individually packaged instead of everyone dipping into larger bags or jars. Those living in-house were also asked to quarantine at home if they tested positive for Covid-19.

Our Monday night chapter meal and dinner guest program had to be suspended. There was no way we could socially distance in the basement for that. Same way with chapter meetings, which we moved to a 200-person lecture hall in the basement of Carver Hall. Same way with our traditional Family Weekend.

On campus, intramurals were skimpy at best. And while there were some in-person classes, a lot of brothers had a majority, or in some cases all, of their classes online.

One of the biggest adjustments was the almost complete cancellation of Homecoming 2020 activities. The displays, tournaments, floats, Yell-Like-Hell competition, and all of the other hoopla that goes with the season is something we really get hepped up about (and have gotten quite good at), so that was a big disappointment. And then there were the severe restrictions on fans at the football games and accompanying tailgating. It was painful.

But if there's any silver lining, we can take pride in the fact that the ISU Office of Sorority and Fraternity Engagement (formerly the Greek Affairs office) awarded us a Pandemic Award for Service (which means, I guess, that we didn't let the virus get in the way of our service efforts). Neat. But we hope that Fall 2020 is the last semester we hear about Pandemic Awards!

And a Word of Thanks to . . .

- Doug and Sherri Troupe, parents of **Paul Troupe, '11-1402**, for buying pizza for the chapter at the conclusion of our week-long tabling event for distracted driving, and for their generous contribution to our efforts to raise money for the cause.



Spencer Weyer's mom bought the winning raffle ticket for the Phi Psi quilt made by Kathy Frostestad.

- To Kathy Frostestad, mother of Ethan Frostestad, for making a large quilt out of Phi Psi shirts, which was then raffled off to raise money for the Parents' Association. The customary gift-bag silent auction, which is usually the Association's biggest fundraiser, didn't happen this year at Family Weekend because the weekend was cancelled. The quilt raffle was a nice way to

help make up for some of the revenue usually generated at Family Weekend.

— *Louie Ervin, '19-1651*
Corresponding Secretary

Scholarships Awarded Fall Semester**Most Valuable Brother Award**

The Most Valuable Brother Award is a \$1,000 scholarship awarded through the ISU Foundation to the brother who has made the most positive impact on the chapter during the semester, as determined by the chapter. Two awards are presented each semester, one to an underclassman (first or second year of college), and one to an upperclassman (third year of college or above).

This scholarship was created and funded by **James P. Grabenbauer, '73-948**, with some initial help from **Jerry A. Soper, '73-956**. More recently, contributions sufficient to endow the scholarship have been added by **Gary F. Short, '58-699**, to honor his brother **Robert E. (Bob) Short, '59-712**, father-in-law **Charles F. (Chuc) Mason, '21-109**, brother-in-law **Charles R. (Dick) Mason, '61-756**, and **Arthur C. (Con) Short, '56-670**.

Because COVID ended in-person college early last spring, the chapter was not able to meet to select the spring term recipients until classes resumed in August. Therefore, we have recipients for two semesters to report in this issue.



Jack Shover, '18-1586 (Left), a Journalism/Mass Communication major from Waverly, IA, was the upperclassman recipient of the Spring 2020 Award. Jack served a year as GP, followed by a year as the HI and VP of Development, overseeing the areas of scholarship, professional development, community service, intramurals, brotherhood, and health and wellness (a real glutton for punishment). On campus, he has worked as a sports beat writer and as the sports editor for the *Iowa State Daily*.

Justin Watkins, '18-1594 (Right, above), a Chemical Engineering major from Leawood, KS, was the underclassman recipient of the Spring 2020 Award. Justin has served the chapter as the IFC Rep., House Manager, and as the VP of Internal Affairs (VGP), overseeing the Governing Committee and the areas of house, steward, judicial review, and risk management. On campus, he has served as the Director of the Engineering Career Fair and as the Chair of the Logistical and Operations Committee for the ISU Blood Drive. He is a member of the Honors Program and the Cardinal Key Honor Society.



Jordan Swanson, '19-1631 (Left), a Journalism and Mass Communications major from Urbandale, IA, was the underclassman recipient of the Fall 2020 Award. Jordan served as one of the two summer recruitment chairmen last summer who brought in a large talented class. He was recently elected as chapter VP of Membership for calendar

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year 2021, overseeing recruitment and fraternity education. On campus, he has worked as a sports reporter for the *Iowa State Daily*, and has served on the Public Relations Executive Committee for the Iowa State Blood Drive.

Michael Stone, '18-1631, a Finance major from Crystal Lake, IL, was the upperclassman recipient of the Fall 2020 Award. Michael has served the chapter as the BG and Fraternity Educator (twice each) and as the VP of Internal Affairs (VGP), overseeing the Governing Committee and the areas of house, steward, judicial review, and risk management. On campus, he has served as a peer mentor for the Ivy College of Business and been involved with the Consulting Club and Investment Group.

William and Lindy Good Scholarship

The William and Lindy Good Scholarship is a \$5,000 scholarship awarded annually through the Phi Psi Foundation that serves to recognize a brother (generally a senior) who has put substantial effort into making Iowa Beta better during his undergraduate days and who shows potential for continuing his involvement with the chapter as an alumnus. The recipients are chosen by a committee appointed by the House Corporation Board, the current members of which are: **Josh Jensen, '07-1336**, Chair; **Jim Reynolds, '71-930**; and **Alex Lev, '16-1508**.

This endowed scholarship was funded by a generous gift from **Dennis L. Stanley, '70-893**, and his wife Sherri to honor **Bill, '69-864** and Lindy for their transformational impact on the Iowa Beta Chapter. The Stanleys' gift serves as an inspiration to new generations of leaders as well as a recognition of the long-term leadership of the Goods.



Will Beachner, '18-1591, a Mechanical Engineering major from Lee's Summit, MO, is this year's recipient of the William and Lindy Good Scholarship. Will didn't join the chapter until his sophomore year, but he hit the ground running. He has served the chapter as scholarship chair and as VP for Relations, overseeing the areas of public relations, social, philanthropy, alumni relations, and apparel and design. He is serving as AG during his final semester as an undergraduate. His most prestigious Phi Psi position has

been serving on the Fraternity's Executive Council as Archon of District V for the 2019-2021 term.

On campus, he has held leadership positions with the ISU Blood Drive, the Engineering Career Fair, and the Cardinal Key Honor Society. For the 2019-2020 academic year, he was named the Greek Community's Junior of the Year. With his near-perfect grades, he has decided to stay at Iowa State one more year to earn an MBA degree.

Paul T. Troupe Emerging Leaders Scholarship

The Paul T. Troupe Emerging Leaders Scholarship is a \$500 Scholarship awarded annually through the Phi Psi Foundation to a first-year brother who shows promise to be a future leader of the chapter, as determined by the chapter. Two scholarships are given each year.

This endowed scholarship honors **Paul T. Troupe, '11-1402**, who, just months after graduating from Iowa State, marrying his college sweetheart, and starting his career, was tragically killed by a distracted driver. The scholarship was created and funded by Paul's parents, Doug and Sherri Troupe, as a tribute to Paul and his relationship with Phi Kappa Psi.



show promise for future leadership.

Because of COVID, the chapter wasn't able to meet and select the 2019-2020 academic year recipients until the beginning of the Fall 2020 term. Those selected were **Spencer Weyer, '19-1634** (Left), a Journalism/Mass Communication major from Urbandale, IA, and **Jordan Swanson, '19-1631**, a Marketing major from Johnston, IA. Both men have been active chapter participants from the start and

Other Phi Psi Scholarships

Most Valuable Executive Committee Member. This is a \$750 scholarship awarded each semester through the Iowa Beta Chapter Endowed OneFund (formerly the Chapter Scholarship Fund) at the Phi Psi Foundation to the member of the Executive Committee which the committee as a whole deems to be the most valuable member that semester. The Exec member chosen for Spring 2020 semester was **Will Beachner, '18-1591**. The Exec member chosen for Fall 2020 semester was **Josh Main, '18-1592**.

Solon E. Summerfield Award. Five scholarships in varying amounts are awarded nationally through the Phi Psi Foundation to Phi Psi undergraduates. The primary selection criteria are academic standing and leadership and service to their chapter, campus, and community. Emphasis is placed on chapter leadership. Iowa Beta's **Will Beachner, '18-1591**, received one of the 2020 awards in the amount of \$2,500.

Philip M. Cornelius Award. This is a \$1,600 scholarship awarded nationally through the Phi Psi Foundation given to an undergraduate with financial need, at least a 2.75 GPA, and demonstrated moral character and leadership skills. Iowa Beta's **Michael Ciabatti, '17-1533**, (now graduated) received the 2020 award.

Books by Phi Psi Authors in Our Trophy Case



For some time now, we've had two books in our trophy case that have Phi Psi connections. One is a history of Johnson Machine Works in Chariton, IA, the family company where **Lynn Johnson '57-681**, spent his career. The other is a book written by our Faculty Advisor, **Craig Anderson, IN Zeta '74**

about the effects of violent video games on children and adolescents (one of Professor Anderson's specialties).

Now our collection is growing. In the Spring 2020 issue of the *Cyclone Phi Psi*, there was a short obituary for **Scott K. Asnin, '63-772**. It was noted there that brother Asnin was the author of a science fiction novel, *A Cold Wind from Orion*. **Steve Spencer, '61-749**, found the book on the Internet, read it, and then sent it to us for our small collection.

Since then, **Myron Lambert, '53-601**, has sent us three books of fiction authored by him (beginning at age 75!): *I, Jessica — Finding My Way*; *I, Jessica — Iron Horse Mysteries*; and *Voices*.

If you have written a book and would like to donate a copy, we'll gladly add it to our collection. Be sure to sign it before sending it.

Fall Semester 2020 Chapter and Alumni Officers

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Restructuring of Certain Chapter Funds at the Phi Psi Foundation

You may have noticed that two of our chapter's funds at the Phi Psi Foundation (aka the Endowment Fund) have been restructured a bit. This pertains to the funds formerly known as the Chapter Scholarship Fund (CSF) and the House Operating Fund (HOF).

Until now, the income from our CSF could only be used for scholarships. Under the restructuring, the income from the fund (now called the Endowed Chapter OneFund) can be used to support scholarships, leadership activities, and the costs of maintaining the "educational" space in the chapter house (which was determined at the time of renovation to be 50.75%). For this purpose, "income" is defined as 4.5% of the value of the fund, determined annually.

Until now, the income and principal of the HOF could only be used to help maintain the educational space in the chapter house. Under the restructuring, the income and principal of the fund (now called the Chapter OneFund) can be used to support scholarships, leadership activities, and the cost of maintaining the educational space in the chapter house.

In short, the restructuring gives us more flexibility in how these funds are used. Needs can change over time, and this allows the House Corporation more flexibility to address those changing needs.

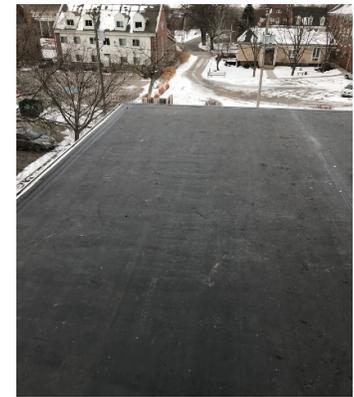
For the foreseeable future, it is contemplated that the income of the Endowed OneFund will continue to be used just for scholarships and that the income and principal of the OneFund will continue to be used for chapter house maintenance.

We have two other funds at the Phi Psi Foundation — the Paul Troupe Emerging Leaders Scholarship Fund and the William and Lindy Good Scholarship Fund. These were created by gift agreements between the creators of the funds and the Foundation and will continue unchanged. More information about these funds is found on the enclosed sheet, which explains donor gift options.

Gifts to any of our funds held at the Phi Psi Foundation are welcomed and appreciated. Gifts to them are income tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. They are also appropriate for gifts from donor-advised funds and IRAs (for those over 70½).

Of course, there always remains the option of making gifts directly to the House Corporation, and for many alumni, this may be the best option. Gifts to the House Corporation are not tax-deductible for income tax purposes, but for most taxpayers, this will not matter. Gifts here provide the most flexibility as they can be used for any expenditure that is in the best interest of the chapter.

Flat Roofs Replaced



As was mentioned in the last issue, the House Corporation had intended to replace the flat roofs last summer. No one could recall this ever being done, and the soffits were showing paint and wood damage. It was time.

But the roof work didn't get done last summer because of the uncertainty of cash flow due to COVID. No rent was collected after spring break, and at that time there was considerable uncertainty as to what fall term would bring. Because the revenue stream was in doubt, the project was deferred.

Fortunately, Iowa State did reopen in person (sort of) this year. And alumni contributions in the last half of 2020 were strong. So, with the revenue stream more certain, cash balances strengthened, and the students gone for a full two months, we gave the green light to the roofing company to do the work over break if they could work it into their schedule and if the weather cooperated. And it all worked out.

We're glad it did. The "before" picture (L) shows some of the problems that were discovered when the tar and rock top layer was removed. No wonder some of the soffits were in bad shape.

After the air-conditioning units were removed from the roofs, the existing roofs were torn off down to the wood deck. All of the bad wood decking was replaced. Then a 60 mil Adhered EPDM Roofing System was installed (R) and the air-conditioning units were lifted back onto the roofs.

We'll need to address the bad wood and paint on the soffits this summer, so the project isn't over, but at least the "envelope" is considerably tighter than it once was.

As noted, alumni contributions in the last half of 2020 were strong. You should know that this kind of support is essential to allowing us to continue aggressive maintenance of the chapter house, regardless of the curve balls (like pandemics) that may come our way. Thank you!

Spotlight on: Judson G. (Jud) Isebrands, '62-761

I grew up on a farm near Red Oak, Iowa. I had very little social life other than family and church. Economic times on the farm were not good, so working on the farm was necessary. It left little time for sports which I enjoyed. I was green as the grass and had never taken a drink of alcohol. That was about to change.

After graduation, there was no future on the farm, so I decided to go to college. Iowa State was a natural in-state choice, and I chose forestry as I liked the outdoors and my uncle had been an Iowa State forestry grad and a prominent California state forester. Joining a fraternity was not in the picture, because I had no knowledge of them and because of the perceived cost.

After a couple of quarters in Friley Hall in 1961/1962, I was invited to visit the Phi Psi house by guys I knew from Red Oak. I tagged along with my high school friend **Daryl Hallquist, '62-760**, who was also interested in learning about fraternity life. We both liked the house and the members and both of us pledged in the spring of 1962.

My pledge father was **Tom Miltner, '61-752**, from Iowa City, and our pledge trainer was **Jim Smith, '61-755**, from Rockford, IL. I moved in, and worked in the kitchen and went on to become rush chairman, treasurer (P), and eventually president (GP). A highlight was when I received the Solon E. Summerfield award for scholarship and leadership as a junior. I really enjoyed intramural sports: at the time, the Phi Psis excelled in almost every sport.

After graduation in 1965, I married Karen Blumenstein, an ISU Chi Omega I had met at a Phi Psi/Chi Omega exchange, and I pursued a career in industrial forestry in Idaho. Soon after, I got an offer I could not refuse: to go back to graduate school at Iowa State in the Forestry department. So, we moved back to Ames in fall 1965. We lived in Pammel Court, Hawthorne, University Village, and private housing off campus. We did it all.

I was interested in forest science and how trees grew and how they contributed to the environment. I learned electron microscopy and scanning electron microscopy, which at the time were relatively new to forest science. I went on to graduate in 1969 with a PhD in forest science and a minor in statistics.

My Iowa State degree and experience allowed me to immediately land a scientist position with the U.S. Forest Service research division in Wisconsin, first in Madison at the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory affiliated with UW-Madison, and then in Rhinelander at the Institute of Forest Genetics.

I spent my entire U.S. Forest Service career in Rhinelander, and had numerous responsibilities, culminating in the directorship of the lab. I had the opportunity to travel to many countries, and we published our research results in over 300 journal articles. The subjects ranged from basic tree physiology, to climate change, air pollution, bioenergy, and contaminated land restoration. I also edited two books summarizing our work. My work earned me the distinction of U.S. Forest Service Scientist of the Year in 2001. And, I was awarded the College of Agriculture Distinguished Alumnus of the Year at Iowa State in 2002.

Soon after, our Forest Service operating budgets were cut, and I left the Forest Service to establish a private consulting company, Environmental Forestry Consultants, LLC. I still work part-time with several clients today.



Karen and I had two daughters born in Rhinelander. First, there was Erin Isebrands Willison, currently a flight attendant for Alaska Airlines based at SeaTac in Seattle, WA. Then came Hillary Isebrands Gerdes, who received a PhD in civil engineering at Iowa State and is currently senior transportation safety engineer for the U.S. Department of Transportation, living in Eagle, CO. We have three grandchildren. Our marriage ended in divorce, and after a few years I married Sharon O'Leary, a friend I met golfing in Rhinelander. Sharon has two children, Eric Jensen and Michael Jensen, and that rounded out our family at four children — two girls and two boys. Eric is a teacher at a community college in Minnesota and Michael works for Liberty Mutual Insurance corporate office and lives in Hartford, WI. Eric is married, and Michael is married and has two children.

Sharon and I have traveled the world as part of my consulting business. We now live on a small farm in Waupaca County in central Wisconsin. We enjoy golfing, gardening, farm maintenance, beekeeping, and raising chickens. In the summer, I have been a Wisconsin PGA golf rules official for 26 years, and in the fall, I take an annual bird hunting trip out West. I also own family farms in Red Oak and enjoy working on conservation projects there. In the winter we live in Green Valley, AZ, outside of Tucson.

One of my most vivid memories as a Phi Psi was the John F. Kennedy assassination on November 22, 1963. I was working in the kitchen when the news came, and none of us could believe the news. School was cancelled.

I learned common courtesy, manners, and respect from Moms Greer. Some of the best lessons of my Phi Psi experience were how to learn from and deal with diversity and adversity. During my tenure, there were issues with grades, finances, and recruitment of pledges. We dealt with them and moved ahead.

My fellow brothers ended up being commercial artists, bankers, business owners, construction engineers, chemical engineers, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, farmers, Iowa State DNR foresters, international finance managers, mathematicians, Navy fighter pilots, NFL lineman, teachers, world class physicists, and ranchers. Quite a diversity of talents for a SW Iowa farm kid to experience.

A crazy fact about fraternity life is that one can get so close to other brothers, know them so well, and spend so much time with them on a daily basis, and then after graduation might never hear from or see them again! Fortunately, I have been able to maintain close fraternity friendships after graduation. I remained close to **Dick Mason, '61-756**, and **Jim Johnson, '61-743**, until their deaths. I've had some contact with **Mike Donovan, '65-797**, **Scott Schaupp, '63-782**, **Jim Smith, '61-755**, and **Bob Swan, '58-695**. And, I remain in close touch with my friend **Dave Evans, '60-729**, who was influential in my decision to join Phi Psi. I have also remained in touch annually with **Daryl Hallquist '62-760**, and **Dennis Stamp, '63-784**. The brother I see the most is **Dennis Carlson, '63-776**, who farms in Red Oak.

Brother Isebrands can be reached at: P. O. Box 54, New London, WI 54961, efllc@athenet.net, (715) 490-4817.

Reminder to Save the Date: Chapter House Birthday Party! August 26-27, 2022

We're assuming the pandemic will be well under control by August 2022, and that there will be no reason for you to miss the best Phi Psi event of this decade. Of course, we'll monitor the situation and adjust if necessary, but for now, put it on your calendar and plan to join us in Ames for a great, great time.

In 2013, we celebrated the 100th anniversary of our chapter's founding. It was a huge success, with over 120 alumni in attendance (plus spouses and undergraduates). It provided the perfect opportunity for those in attendance to see the chapter house and campus, and to catch up with some of their best friends ever.

Now, our beloved chapter house will soon turn 100, and it's only appropriate that we have a happy birthday party! We expect this second 100th anniversary event to be even bigger and better than the first one.

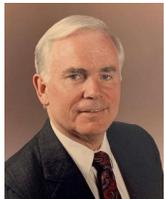
Details will follow, but there is one detail you can count on right now — it will be a gas! So, start connecting with your contemporaries and plan to attend.

Obituaries

David C. Garfield, '47-443, of Vero Beach, Florida, passed away on June 19, 2020. Born in 1927 in Ames, Iowa, he earned his BS at ISU in 1950, and did postgraduate work at McGill from 1950-51. He had a long career with Ingersoll-Rand in Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey, and was on the board of directors of American Smelting and Refining Company and Schering-Plough Corporation. He served on the board of overseers of the New Jersey Institute of Technology since 1975; was a governor of the ISU Foundation; and belonged to the Ridgewood Country Club in New Jersey and the John's Island Club in Vero Beach. David was the featured alumnus in the spring 2012 Cyclone Phi Psi.



Robert E. Dillingham, '54-619, of Elmhurst, Illinois, died June 25, 2020. Born in 1935 in Des Moines, he earned his undergraduate degree in Agricultural Economics from ISU, where he was a member of the wrestling team in 1958. That summer, he married Judith Bloedel. He then served two years in the Army, advancing to the rank of Second Lieutenant, and remained in the Army Reserve, retiring with the rank of Captain. He pursued a graduate degree at Purdue University, and had a long career with Quaker Oats, retiring in 1997. He was a Scouting leader, and enjoyed lake sailing in Indiana and Wisconsin. He is survived by Judy; sons Mark and Scott; and two granddaughters.



David W. Berrie, '55-640, of Richmond, Indiana, passed away July 17, 2020. He was born in 1937 in Mason City, Iowa, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from ISU in 1958 as a member of the Air Force ROTC. He married Shirley in 1958. Upon graduation, David began his career as a commissioned officer, stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, and retired with the rank of Captain in 1962. He then took an Air Force civilian engineering position as the Branch Chief of the Passive Equipment Branch, Electronic Warfare Division. In this capacity, he led the first successful effort to defeat the Russian infrared guided missiles in Vietnam, which had been taking a heavy toll



on U.S. aircraft. Later, he led efforts to develop the Electronic Warfare capability of the EF-111A "Raven." David earned a PhD in Electrical Engineering from Ohio State University in 1974, studying under the legendary Department Chair, Professor Emeritus H.C. Ko. He continued to work at Wright-Patterson for over two decades in areas of electronic warfare and low observables technologies, and was involved in the early development of the B-2 bomber's self-defense systems. Later, David moved to the Wright Aeronautical Laboratories, where he became the founding Chief Engineer of the fledgling "Signature Technology Office," a new organization that was responsible for developing a wide range of advanced "stealthy" technologies for future aircraft. In 1988, he moved to Alamogordo, New Mexico, to take the Director role at the RATSCAT radar test range at Holloman Air Force Base. In 1992, he retired from the Air Force and took a position with the Lockheed Skunk Works in Burbank, California. Throughout his career, he worked on technologies that influence the design and performance of today's advanced conventional and stealth aircraft. David retired to Richmond in 2002. He was a lifelong member of The Ohio State University Alumni Association, a charter member of the Association of Old Crows, and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, sailing, canoeing, and many other outdoor activities. He was well-versed on many subjects and enjoyed engaging in conversations with his friends and family. David is survived by his wife Shirley; daughters Janet, Joan, and Julie; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Arden E. Esslinger, '58-704, of Sarasota, Florida, died September 18, 2020, at age 80. He is survived by his wife, Barbara.



Eric D. Nelson, '70-905, of Boise, Idaho, died July 10, 2020. Eric was born in 1952 in Ossining, New York. After graduating from Iowa State University with degrees in chemical and biomedical engineering, he pursued a long and successful career in medical product development and marketing. Eric is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; children Katherine Burns, Keith, Kyle, and Matthew; and four grandchildren.

Robert E. Patrick, '72-942, of Chicago, Illinois, passed away July 15, 2020, at age 67. Bob graduated from Washington High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1971. He attended Iowa State University for his Bachelor of Science and Nova Southeastern University for his MBA. At ISU, he held numerous leadership positions in Phi Kappa Psi, including pledge educator, vice president, and president. He and Susan were married in 1983; she survives him.



Thomas K. Huisman, '74-967, of Ames, passed away peacefully on July 26, 2020. He graduated from Ames High School in 1973, started his college career at Iowa State, and completed his BS degree in Computer Information Systems (CIS) at West Texas State University, where he was named the outstanding CIS graduating senior in 1984. He earned an MBA in Finance from the University of Tulsa, completing the degree in one year with a 4.0 GPA. Tom and Julie married in Ames in 1982. Tom worked in information technology throughout his career. He held numerous IT positions with Phillips Petroleum Company in several states and foreign countries. Tom and Julie retired from Phillips in 2000, and moved to Ames to be closer to extended family. After several months, Tom decided he was too young to retire. He worked for Becker Underwood in their IT operations for several years. His next career move was to the State of Iowa, where

he served as the Chief Information Officer for the Department of Human Services. His final employer was Wells Fargo, in West Des Moines, where he served as a Vice President in the Mortgage Division. Tom retired from Wells Fargo in the fall of 2017. His lifelong love was running, and he completed 12 marathons in cities across the world. Tom was most proud of achieving his running career goal of qualifying for and running the elite Boston Marathon, successfully doing so two times, in 2004 and 2005 by the age of 50. He is survived by Julie; children Kevin, Melissa, and Karina Huisman Kendall; and one grandchild.



Joseph P. Mendel, '74-974, of Delaware, Ohio, died March 20, 2020. Born in 1955 in Rock Island County, Illinois, Joe spent one year at Iowa State University. He retired from the Delaware County Sheriff's Department after 15 years of service. Having an avid passion for motorcycles, he enjoyed taking many trips and especially planning them. When able, he also enjoyed working on motorcycles with his son. He enjoyed hunting and collecting Hot Wheels with his daughter, and he loved the mountains, paranormal investigations, and listening to and understanding music. Joe is survived by his loving wife of almost 37 years, Rita; son, Joseph; daughter, Michelle Kathryn Mendel Price; and a grandson.

Cyclo-Grams

William G. Castner, '45-401, writes: "I started at Iowa State in the summer of 1945, after graduating from high school in Webster City, Iowa, in June 1945. **Guyon Whitley**, a Phi Psi alumnus living in Ames, recruited me. There were only two other brothers living at the house when I moved in, **Larry G. Hanel, ['42-334]** and **Mike Carrell, ['44-381]**. **Roger Williams, ['42-343]** lived in Ames. We three lived on the second floor, each with our own room. The third floor was still like it was when only girls lived there during World War II. Before fall term 1945, we had more Phi Psi brothers living in the ISU dormitories as part of the V12 Navy, including our own GP. In the fall of 1945, Iowa State was overwhelmed with WWII veterans. I was appointed rush chairman, even though I was only 17, just three months out of high school, and only a pledge. I initially recruited **Gene Allender, ['46-404]**, as we both started at ISU in summer 1945. We had a fantastically successful rush week, and recruited **Bill Chauncey, ['47-462]**, an all-state fullback, and the very talented **Danny Slater, ['46-410]**, from Omaha. That got us started becoming the fraternity that many of the top athletes at ISU joined. But we were not just the "jock" fraternity. We had members in many of the achievement fraternities: Cardinal Key, Tau Beta Pi, etc." Write to Bill at 816 S. 216th St., #211, Des Moines, WA 98198-3937, or call 206-870-8211.

Myron L. Lambert, '53-601, is "fully retired. I am webmaster for an online literary review, *Vistas and Byways*. We are a group of about 50 creative writers, and we publish twice yearly at www.vbreview.org." Mike is also involved with the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at San Francisco State University, and has written two novels and a book of short stories. He and Norita receive mail at 585 Junipero Serra Blvd., San Francisco, CA 94127 (415-584-1858; mlambert@att.net).

Steven L. Meyer, '79-1076, is self-employed and divorced. He plays golf, and is a fan of ISU football. "Lots of 'Bros' are planning on going to the Vegas game on September 18, 2021. Maybe we could plan a get-together for the game in Vegas. High, High, High, Phi Kappa Psi!" Write to "Oscar" at 2514 Brookview Ct., Van Meter, IA 50261. Send e-mail to oscarmeyer1076@gmail-com, or call 515-681-6663.

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