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2022 Had it All — Grand Chapter, Chapter House Centennial, and Building for the Future Capital Campaign!



Before the banquet, L-R: Eric Waters '84, Jim Schmidt '84, Ron Barnes '84, Brian Klusendorf '84, Tim Thompson '85, and Jeff Haynes '88.



At the Friday night welcome-back L-R: Jud Isebrands '62 and Sharon, Dave Evans '60 and Mary, Bill Ballou '60 and Linda, Bob Williams '59 and Peggy, Bob Swan '58 and Lynn, Steve Spencer '61 and Rae Nell, and Bill Bywater '58 and Linda.



National President Robert Marchesani provided remarks at the banquet.



ISU Athletic Director Jamie Pollard was the keynote speaker at the banquet.



Members of our 2007 rechartering class at the banquet with Executive Director Ron Ransom: Front row, L-R: Umang Patel, Ron Ransom, Bryan Visonnavong, Ben Kenkel. Back row, L-R: Pat Pannkuk, Jason Paull, Peter Anderson, Andrew Turner, Josh Jensen, Morgan James, and Dustin Jensen.

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The Iowa Beta chapter house has been through a lot over the course of her hundred-year history. She has watched as the world grew up around her: positioned as she was on a small land-grant college hidden amongst the cornfields of Iowa, she stood silently by while the surrounding campus grew into one of the largest universities in the Midwest. The inventions of the atomic bomb, the space shuttle, and the Internet meant little to her. Indeed, her primary concern was to provide shelter and comfort to the men who lived within her walls, a task which she has performed admirably. She has withstood the trampling feet

of hundreds of young men, numerous floods and the occasional tornado, all to support the energetic men who called her their home. The tender strains of "Amici" are embedded within her very timbers.

Last summer, we celebrated the 100th anniversary of our beloved house. Originally built in 1922 and valued at \$50,000, construction of the southern colonial building was financed in part by the undergraduate brothers, who were asked to contribute \$100 each toward the down-payment (nearly \$1,700 in today's money!). The soaring pillars and sprawling lawn are the envy of Greekland, and of course we take great pride in showing her off. But we had much more to celebrate last summer than just the building itself.

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Centennial, continued

Gannon White and Camden Lloyd, our GAC delegates, add the Grand Chapter Award to our trophy case.

In July, Iowa Beta was awarded the Grand Chapter by the Grand Arch Council, an honor recognizing the best Phi Psi chapter in the nation. We were selected for this prestigious award for numerous reasons, not least because of our stellar academic performance. Good recruiting should always be based on strong scholastics, and our freshman class proved they are scholarly gentlemen. We boasted the highest new member GPA on campus, and had nine men grab a

perfect 4.0 in spring 2022. Committed to the Great Joy of Serving Others, the chapter raised over \$25,000 for local nonprofits and logged over 5,700 service hours in the year. Great chapters don't just happen; they're the result of countless hours and single-minded dedication to excellence.

To properly observe the centenary milestone for the chapter house, with the Grand Chapter award as icing on the cake, we felt it fitting to bring together as many living alumni as possible in renewed bonds of brotherhood. And so it was that from August 26-27, we gathered together for a Centennial Celebration in Ames. With 425 alumni, undergraduates, and guests in attendance, this was the largest gathering of Iowa Betans in history! Honored guests included SWGP Bob Marchesani, IUP '79/Butler '94; Executive Director Ron Ransom, Butler '00; and ISU's Athletic Director Jamie Pollard as the keynote speaker. Cy the Mascot even made an appearance, livening up the dance floor with his stylish moves.



Those initiated in '79 and nearby had a great turnout. Here are some of them. Front row, L-R: Tim Kramer, Dennis Little, Mark Hahn, Lee Batchelder, Steve Jamison, Scott Pfeifer, Burns Davison. Back row, L-R: Jim Hill, Scott Higgins, Doug DeBolt, Tom Fischer, Lee Moore, Scott Wiggins, Ron Mundy, and Craig Ringstad.



Some of the brothers from the late 60s and early 70s used the bed-and-breakfast known as the Iowa House (formerly the Delta Chi house at Knapp and Hayward) as their lodging headquarters. L-R: Tom Miller '69, Bob Wolter '71, Jim Miller '71, Jim Goodman '69, Jim Reynolds '71, Tom Marsden '70, Dick Havran '73, Rick Garrett '70, Michael O'Banion '70, Jim Watson '70 (who arranged the lodging), and Jim Patchett '71.

In anticipation of the hundredth anniversary, the Housing Corporation Board planned a capital campaign unlike any other in the fraternity world. The house is in good condition, and there is no immediate need for the money. But it won't stay that way forever, and competition with other fraternities is fierce, with recent Greek housing projects at ISU ranging between \$3.5 million to \$7 million.

Our last major renovation project in 2006 proved to be a major challenge. Having been off campus since 1999, attempting to finance a construction project with no chapter and pennies in the bank required a herculean effort for fundraising and a sizable mortgage debt (which is becoming increasingly difficult to secure for fraternities these days!). We wanted to set up the next construction project for easier success by building a nest egg that could grow over time.

In coordination with the Phi Psi Foundation, we launched the Building for the Future Campaign with the goal of raising \$1.5 million: \$1,000,000 in cash gifts and \$500,000 in planned estate gifts. We ended the campaign just short of our goal with over \$1.3 million committed to the cause. The money raised will be invested and professionally managed in a special fund within the Foundation, and will be available to the House Corporation only for future housing construction or maintenance projects. This investment won't likely get us all the way, but it will set us up very nicely to get things started.

All in all, 2022 shaped up to be a great year at Iowa State, and we have many reasons to be proud of our chapter!

— Peter Anderson, '07-1337



We needed a wider photo backdrop. Kneeling: Brett Byriel '11 (L) and Geoffrey Tajaran '11 (R). Standing, L-R: J.J. Gardner '10, Lindy and Bill Good '69, Tony Allevan '12, Andrew Allard '10, Drew Warnock '11, Ryan Page '11, Eric Lathrop '11, Ben Reuter '12, Colton Kennedy '09, George Melookaran '12, Anthony Schug '10, Kyle McGreevey '10, Sean Determan '11, Will Higgins '10, and Benny Rohloff '11.



Approximately 250 brothers circled up to sing *Amici* to conclude the banquet. Here, L-R: National President Bob Marchesani, Executive Director Ron Ransom, Jason Paull '07, Senior Director of Development Lee Fuller, Peter Anderson '07, and Bob Wolter '71.

Chapter Report

33 New Initiates

Our first big event every fall is recruitment, and we started this year off with a bang. Our summer recruitment chairs, Quinn Stewart and Ryan Colby, and our VP of Recruitment, Jordan Swanson, led the chapter in recruiting a large fall class. Our newly initiated brothers are already taking the initiative and earning leadership positions in the chapter and around campus.



Brothers initiated October 28, 2022

Front Row, L-R: Brett William Kazimour (1763, Wauconda, IL); Brooks Randall Wee (1739, Ankeny, IA); Nathan Joseph Donlon (1744, Cottage Grove, MN); Luke Evan Ramsey (1760, Earlham, IA); Jason Michael Sartore (1747, Winfield, IL); Ryan Patrick Martin (1758, Marion, IA); William John Doty (1756, Grinnell, IA); and James Daniel Barnes (1769, Urbandale, IA).

Second Row, L-R: Brian Piotr Czerwinski (1743, Gurnee, IL); Carson Thomas Wilary (1746, Inver Grove Heights, MN); Jaxon Lee Haynes (1762, Urbandale, IA); Cruz Anthony Keefner (1748, Lafayette, CO); Jackson Luense Edwards (1754, Marion, IA); Nathan James Lindberg (1759, West Des Moines, IA); Hudson Joseph Hart (1753, Marion, IA); Jack O'Neill Tootle (1752, Kansas City, MO); Nathan Robert Hander (1742, Venice, FL); Casey Roy Mumm (1755, Ames, IA); and Andrew Stephen Wise (1750, Lake Zurich, IL).

Third & Fourth Rows, L-R: Will Andrew Roesch (1765, Urbandale, IA); Andrew Marshall McCalla (1761, Chaska, MN); Christian James Breyer (1767, Minnetrista, MN); Drew Michael Szalat (1741, Fort Dodge, IA); Keaton John Bertrand (1757, Clive, IA); Jacob Matthew Nickel (1749, Cedar Rapids, IA); Peyton Walter Rippin (1740, Urbandale, IA); Drew Michael Winget (1745, Pleasant Hill, IA); Kyle William Nord (1751, South Elgin, IL); William August Thomas (1738, Eden Prairie, MN); Adam Joseph Mellott (1766, Savage, MN); Andrew Brian Larocco (1768, Wildwood, MO); Myles Brandon Alexander (1737, New Berlin, IL); and Carson William Shannon (1764, Prior Lake, MN).

Academics

For the 11th semester in a row, our chapter GPA was among the top five of IFC fraternities. This fall, our average of 3.38 placed us second. And that is with 120 men on the grade report, the second most of any fraternity!

Going all the way back to spring semester 2008 (30 semesters), we have placed in the top 10 in 27 of those semesters, and always in the top half.

Twelve of our men had a perfect 4.00: Myles Alexander, Keaton Clay, Jake Cort, Nate Hander, Charlie Hanneman, Michael Kimball, Grant Miller, Andrew Ottavianelli, Jason Sartore, Sam Shover, Drew Szalat, and Blake Tighe.

Homecoming



Our homecoming banner in front of Jack Trice Stadium.

Homecoming is always a fall semester highlight. Paired with Delta Zeta sorority, our Yell-Like-Hell entry took home honors for best script and best choreography. In addition, our lawn display placed second and our banner placed third — the banner being one of three featured outside of Jack Trice Stadium for the football game. And despite some funky weather before the game, we had a decent turnout at our alumni tailgate. Overall, another successful homecoming, thanks to the efforts of our overall chapter co-chairs, Nick Harrison and Jack Doe, and our Yell-Like-Hell co-chairs, Charlie Kautz and Ryan Corydon.

Philanthropy and Community Service

As always, philanthropy and community service kept us busy! Our philanthropy event this fall was “Phi Psi Sundaes” — on a Sunday, of course — to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The event was held inside the chapter house, where tables were set up throughout the public areas. Guests were provided with ice cream and all of the toppings so they could build their sundaes just as they pleased. The cause was promoted online, and between our actual event at the house and our online efforts, we raised approximately \$3,815.

The chapter also participated at an event at the Ames Miracle Playground and Field. This is a recently constructed park which caters to children with physical, cognitive, and sensory disabilities. One Saturday morning, during a series of organized games at the park, several of our men served as “buddies” to the players, hanging out with them and helping them as needed. It was a wonderful opportunity for the brothers to be involved and make a difference!

Other service opportunities included helping set up for a local Fellowship of Christian Athletes event, helping monitor recess at Fellows Elementary School, participating with Pi Beta Phi sorority to read to second graders at Edwards Elementary School, and participating in a 24-hour gaming marathon conducted through the Extra Life program to raise money for the Children’s Miracle Network.

And again this fall, in remembrance of brother Paul Troupe ‘11 who was killed by a distracted driver, the chapter “tabled” on campus to bring awareness to the dangers of distracted driving and encourage passersby to take the pledge to put down the phone (or whatever else might be distracting them) and to focus on the road.

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Chapter Report, continued

Campus Involvement



Leadership of (and participation in) the ISU Blood Drive was dominated by Phi Psis again this semester.

It's just a given these days that Phi Psis have a strong involvement on campus. The ISU Blood Drive continues to be a favorite for our men. These men had leadership positions this fall: Jordan Swanson and Louie Ervin were the co-Directors; Travis Loecke and Gannon White were Sponsorship Executives; Brandon Bueltel and Kai Goble were Logistics and Operations Executives; Will Cooper was the Treasurer; Gavin McQuillan was the Design Executive; and Leo Forney was the On-Campus Executive. In all, 26 of our men helped run the show.

The Engineering Career Fair is another campus activity where we have a strong history of involvement, and fall term was no exception. Ian Dalton served as one of the three Career Fair Directors, and Peter Guzman, Ryan Schiltz, Jake Umble, and Charlie Moreland filled half of the eight committee member/executive positions.

And finally, Kain Wempfen served on the IFC as VP of Scholarship.

Monday Night Dinner Guests



L-R: Danny Coughlin; Dr. Toyia Younger, ISU Senior Vice President of Student Affairs; Ryan Droogsma; Tyler Mills; and Jordan Swanson.

We take pride in the variety of our Monday night guests, and this semester was no exception. Guests this semester included several family members of our brothers — Nate Stewart, a Des Moines area Store Manager for HyVee grocery and father of Quinn Stewart; Sarah Kautz, CFO for the Waukee School District and mother of Charlie Kautz; and Bill Shannon, a financial advisor in Bloomington, MN, and father of Carson Shannon.

We also had several of our own alumni — **Jim Grabenbauer, '73-948**, a retired industrial engineer with Union Pacific in Omaha (who also gave the chapter a risk management talk about alcohol); **Sam Frey, '16-1510**, an Associate Customer Trainer for Toast, a company based in Boston; **Charlie Erdman, '16-1526**, the Lead Industrial Designer for FreedomtoRoam, a company based in Des Moines, and a co-founder of Aion Prosthetics and Morphy Studios, a company based in Chicago; **Jason Paul, '07-1341**, a Senior Project & Program Manager for Teleion based in Seattle, WA; and **Andrew Turner, '07-1343**, a Product Consultant for American Family Insurance based in Madison, WI.

Of course, we also tapped into some really interesting University talent — Josh Tvrdik, who manages the turf at Jack Trice Stadium, and his assistant Michael Young (what they do to get the field ready for game day is fascinating!); ISU Professor Ryan Bhattacharyya, who teaches Business College courses on entrepreneurship and negotiations; and Dr. Toyia Younger, the University's Senior Vice President for Student Affairs.

Socials and Brotherhood Events



Bouncy House social with Delta Zeta.

Brothers Kain Wempfen and Quinn Stewart organized some great brotherhood events this fall, including Madden fantasy football, poker nights, a dad's weekend, a paintball outing, and a brotherhood Olympics between the classes. The Olympics competition took place over four different weeks and the events consisted of sand volleyball, Wiffle ball, bags, relay race, Kan Jam, Spikeball, kickball, Mario Kart, and a hot dog eating contest. The freshmen finished first, sophomores second, juniors third, and seniors fourth. Go figure.

Not to be outdone were our social chairs, Will Cooper and Andrew Ottavianelli. Socials included a bus party, a James Bond party, a bouncy house party with Delta Zeta, a trivia night with Delta Gamma, a volleyball contest with Sigma Kappa, and a Nintendo Wii "just dance" party on the front lawn with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

And a Word of Thanks to . . .

Our Parents Association for the support they provide via their voluntary dues and annual silent auction. Through their help, we were able to add hand dryers to the upstairs bathrooms — great for saving the chapter money on hand towels and keeping the spaces cleaner — and a new projector which comes in handy for all sorts of things. By the way, we had a great turnout for our Family Weekend last October — a bit over 200, our largest yet.

Jeff Haynes, '88-1214, of Custom Awards & Embroidery of Urbandale for supplying this year's name plates for our scholarship plaques and new plaque for the Goodell scholarship.

— *Camden Lloyd, '21-1703,*
Corresponding Secretary

Scholarships Awarded Fall Semester

Most Valuable Brother Award



Quinn Stewart (L) and Danny Coughlin were elected fall semester's Most Valuable Brothers.

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**.

Daniel Coughlin, '19-1647, a Biology and Environmental Science major from Cedar Rapids, IA, was the upperclassman recipient. Danny was the chapter's VP of Development during 2022, overseeing the areas of scholarship, professional development, community service, intramurals, brotherhood, health and wellness, and diversity, equity, and inclusion. On campus, he has been involved with the ISU Blood Drive.

Quinlan Stewart, '21-1704, a Finance and Psychology major from Urbandale, IA, was the underclassman recipient. Quinn has served the chapter as Co-Summer Recruitment Chair, Co-Brotherhood Chair, and was just elected as VP of Membership at the end of fall term. He was a recipient of the Paul Troupe Award for the 2021-2022 academic year. On campus, he has served on the Treasurer Committee for the ISU Blood Drive and on the Sponsorship and Recruitment Committee for ISU Dance Marathon.

William and Lindy Good Scholarship



Jordan Swanson received the 2022-23 William and Lindy Good Scholarship. He was also elected the Most Valuable Executive Committee Member.

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: **Jim Watson, '70-882**; **Alex Lev, '16-1508**; and **Andrew Turner, '07-1343**.

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.

Jordan Swanson, '19-1631, a Journalism and Mass Communications major (Data Science and General Business minor) from Urbandale, IA, was the recipient of the 2022-2023 award. Jordan has served the chapter as a Co-Summer Recruitment Chair and as the VP of Membership. He was the recipient of the Paul Troupe Emerging Leaders Award for 2019-2020 and the Most Valuable Brother Award fall 2020.

On campus, he has served as Co-Director of the ISU Blood Drive and has held internships with the *ISU Daily* and the ISU Athletics Communications Office. He is a member of the Order of Omega and Cardinal Key Honor Societies.

The selection committee also awarded \$1,000 to Gannon White, 19-1628, a Business Management and Marketing major from Ames, IA, who has also been a stalwart member during his undergraduate days. Gannon has served the chapter as GP, as a Co-Summer Recruitment Chair (with Jordan), and as AG during "awards" season last spring (when we did very

well locally and nationally). Gannon was a recipient of the Most Valuable Brother Award for spring 2021.

Kyle L. Goodell Spirit Award



Ian Crumley, shown here leading the charge at Yell-Like-Hell, was the fall 2022 recipient of the Kyle L. Goodell Spirit Award.

The Kyle L. Goodell Spirit Award is a \$500 scholarship awarded each semester through the Phi Psi Foundation to a member who has demonstrated the spirit of Kyle L. Goodell (especially in the creative performance aspects of chapter life — performing or directing), as determined by the chapter.

This endowed scholarship honors **Kyle L. Goodell, '18-1566**, who died in a car accident shortly after graduating. It was created and funded by Kyle's parents, Todd and Donna Goodell, as a tribute to Kyle and his relationship with Phi Kappa Psi.

The fall 2022 semester recipient was Ian Crumley, '19-1630, a Mathematics with Actuarial Science Certificate major from Marion, IA. Ever since joining the chapter, Ian, like Kyle, has always been heavily involved with the chapter's Yell-Like-Hell and Lip Sync activities. He was the recipient of the Most Valuable Brother Award for spring 2022.

Most Valuable Executive Committee Member

This is a \$750 scholarship awarded each semester through the Iowa Beta Chapter Endowed OneFund at the Phi Psi Foundation to the member of the Executive Committee that the committee deems to be the most valuable member for the semester. The Exec member chosen for Fall 2022 semester was Jordan Swanson, '19-1631, pictured above as recipient of the William and Lindy Good Scholarship.

Spotlight on: John L. Fazel, '57-685

Like many students attending Iowa State College (ISC) in the mid 1950s, I came from a small town called Perry, Iowa, just 30 miles from Ames. None of my immediate family had gone to college, so I had little guidance in deciding on a course of study. Having grown up on a farm, I enrolled in a basic Ag course called Farm Operations.

During my high school days, I had become a fairly good middle-distance runner with our two-mile relay team, finishing second in the State Meet at Ames. This led to being invited to run on Iowa State's cross-country team.

The following year Ken Sweeney, a hurdler, invited me to dinner at the Phi Psi house. I knew nothing about the Greek System, but Ken's invitation became a life-changing moment for me. I had found a family that supported one another, were mentors to the underclassmen, and most importantly, were a joy to be around.

At that time, the Phi Psi house was known as The Jock House because we had brothers that represented virtually every sport on campus. During the fall cross-country season, we won all our dual meets and finished second to the great Kansas team in the Conference Finals. The Legendary "Dirty Thirty" football team was very well represented by our Phi Psi brothers, including the late Moe Nichols. Moe was an All-American star on the football team and fourth in the Heisman Trophy vote. We also had very creative brothers who wrote, produced, and acted in the Stars Over VEISHEA skit. In a parody of the Broadway hit, "Damn Yankees," the brothers produced "Damn Sooners," who had dominated college football with the current winning record of 47 straight games between 1953-57. In our play, Iowa State beat Oklahoma for the first time since 1931, and then it happened for real in 1960.

What would fraternity life be like without a few harmless pranks, some involving sweet apples, some with Limburger cheese, and some with pencils on a string? But I digress.

Jump forward to the fall of my senior year. I met some Gamma Phis at the Memorial Union to play a little bridge and relax before classes started. They were telling me about their new great pledge class, and I jokingly asked them to fix me up with their sharpest pledge. There was a lot of discussion before I finally agreed to meet one pledge whom they had all agreed was the perfect one for me. As was one of the customs back then, blind dates often met on the balcony of the Memorial Union overlooking



Lake Laverne. There, students looking to meet their blind date would have to approach other students based only on a description and ask if they were the "John" or "Mary Lou" that they were supposed to meet. When I arrived, I saw this very pretty coed standing alone on the balcony. I asked if she was Mary Lou and to my relief she said yes. Mary Lou and I dated for four more years until she graduated in 1962, when we then got married.

I graduated that fall of 1959 and became a member of the first class to graduate from the newly renamed Iowa State University. Her last three years were fun for me because I now had a good job, could hang out at Iowa State most weekends, and didn't have any classes to go to. It was like seven years of college life, only better, and the Phi Psi house became my weekend home.

My Ag degree helped me get a job with the Upjohn Company's first sales force selling to veterinarians out of Omaha. I traveled throughout Nebraska, north-central Kansas, and south-central South Dakota. After three years of heavy travel and gaining valuable sales experience, I left Upjohn and joined a division of Sterling Drug selling pharmaceuticals to MDs, hospitals, and drug stores. This meant less driving and more time at home with Mary Lou and our new son.

I had found my niche in life through selling, and I progressed from working as a company trainer in Kansas City to being the Western Regional Sales Manager out of San Francisco, and then to the National Sales Manager in New York City. After three years of being headquartered in the Big Apple, I was reminded of Peggy Lee's famous

song "Is That All There Is?" While traveling all the time, I had become an absentee husband to Mary Lou and absentee father to my son, KC, and daughter, Andrea. I gave up the corporate world while in my 30s and began my real life.

For the next 40 years of my working life, I sold real estate. That provided a stable life, more financial security than the corporate world could have, and gave me the opportunity to give back to those both inside and outside my community. I helped incorporate my hometown of Orinda, CA. My love of running got me involved in the trail community as founder of four trail organizations. As one of the four founders of The American Discovery Trail Society, we created the first and only hiking trail that goes from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific, spanning 6,800 miles from Cape Henlopen, Del., to Pt. Reyes National Seashore just north of San Francisco (see www.DiscoveryTrail.org). As a charter member and later president of Lamorinda Sunrise Rotary, I was able to expand my interest in volunteering and serving others.

My running experience led to many marathons, twenty-four 50-mile races, and five Western States 100-mile Runs from Squaw Valley to Auburn, CA. After turning 56, I started running across the U.S. on the American Discovery Trail, averaging 35-40 miles a day. The trail goes through Iowa and just a little south of Ames.

Running with my Orinda Roadrunner friends these past 45 years has kept Mary Lou and me feeling young and blessed with our children, KC and Andrea. The next time you are visiting 316 Lynn Ave., look to the left as you enter and you will see a painting of the house as it looked when I lived there. It was painted by my then-75-year-old grandmother, Edna Horsley.

I would love to hear from my brothers and can be reached at: runmtns@prodigy.net. Write to me at 66 Loma Vista Dr., Orinda, CA 94563, or call 925-324-2017.

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2022 Exec team, L-R: Evan Horak, VP of Relations (SG); Braden Senne, VP of Internal Affairs (VGP); Danny Coughlin, VP of Development (HI); Jordan Swanson, VP of Membership; Tyler Mills, GP; and Louie Ervin, VP of Finance (P).

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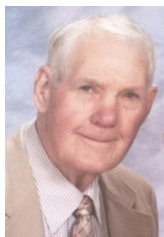
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Obituaries



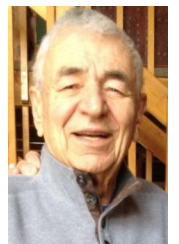
Robert H. Jacobson, '50-520, of Sioux City, Iowa, passed away on January 10, 2023. Bob was born in 1930 in Rochelle, Illinois, graduated from Rochelle Township High School in 1948, and attended Iowa State University on a sports scholarship. He was a member of the ISU baseball and football teams, and graduated from the Dairy Science Program with honors in 1952. That

year, Bob enlisted with the Army and served in Korea until his honorable discharge in 1954. After returning from the military, Bob met his future wife, Marian B. Pletke, while she was attending ISU. They were married in 1956 in her hometown of Winona, Minnesota, and this union was blessed with three sons: Kris, Tom, and Bill. In the mid 1950s, Bob started his career with Carnation Dairy, and his work took the family to several different Iowa communities until he was transferred to the home office in Houston, Texas, in 1960. In 1970, the family relocated to Sioux City when Bob became the manager of Roberts Dairy Plant. He continued working at Roberts until they closed the plant, and then he started his own business, Nutri Turf Lawn Service, which he operated until his retirement. Many of Bob's hobbies centered around his love for sports. Throughout the years, he enjoyed golfing and coaching. Above all, he enjoyed spending time with his family. He was an active member of First United Methodist Church where he served on different committees and as a trustee. Bob is survived by Marian; his sons; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Byron W. Parker, '50-539, of Social Circle, Georgia, died June 1, 2020, according to his son, Christopher.

William E. Postma, '51-554, of Las Vegas, Nevada, died December 12, 2021. He was 89.

Anthony Papantonis, '53-585, passed away at his residence in Colorado Springs on May 19, 2022. Anthony was born in 1933 in Mason City, Iowa; graduated from Mason City High School in 1951; and went on to Iowa State University, joining ROTC and graduating in 1956. Following graduation, he moved to El Paso, Texas, and was assigned to the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss. He received his commission as a first lieutenant in the Army in 1958. He left the military in February 1960 to rejoin his father, Paul, his uncle, Basil, and his cousin, Richard, in the management of The Green Mill restaurant in Mason City. Much of the success of The Green Mill can be attributed to Anthony's friendly and caring management style and work ethic. The Green Mill closed in 1975 after a wonderful 55-year relationship with the people of Mason City. After the closing of The Dolphin in the mid 1980s, Anthony sold real estate. In retirement, he and his wife, Judy, moved to Westcliffe, Colorado. He developed a love for making pottery, selling his work at local events and donating his proceeds to the Westcliffe Public Library fundraiser. He was an accomplished cook and baker, and was a coin collector throughout his life. He was a member and past president of the Rotary Club in Westcliffe. Anthony is survived by Judy; daughters, Christie Waggoner and Jodie Rasicot; and a number of grandchildren.



Richard G. Weihler, '67-832, of Camby, Indiana, passed away December 5, 2022. Born in 1947 in Rock Island, Illinois, Rich graduated from Sherrard High School in Illinois and graduated with a double major in history and international economics from Iowa State University. He enjoyed a successful career in restaurant management with Pizza Hut as an area supervisor. He married Judith Davidson in 1968. When the family settled in Warsaw, Indiana, Rich owned and operated Pickerman's Deli for several years before retiring. A devout Catholic, Rich was a longtime parishioner at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Coralville, Iowa, and Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Warsaw, Indiana. While at Sacred Heart, Rich served as Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus. He always enjoyed the brotherhood of the Knights and took pride in working on the various projects of the councils. He served as the Life Director for Council #7431 in Mooresville, and worked hard to ensure that the Baby Box Project became a reality in Mooresville. Survivors include Judith; children, Ryan Weihler, Rebecca Early, and Christopher Weihler; and a granddaughter.



Capital Campaign Donations/Pledges Exceed \$1 Million! Thank You, Brothers!

The capital campaign held in conjunction with our Chapter House Centennial has concluded, and we are happy to report that gifts, pledges, and planned estate gifts were received from 187 brothers and friends totaling \$1,343,911. What a fitting testament to the campaign's goal to "build for the future."

Special thanks to our campaign committee — Eric Lathrop '11, Peter Anderson '07, Miles Moore '80, Bob Wolter '71, Jim Watson '70, and Bill Good '69 — and our class captains — Alex Lev '16, Andrew Turner '07, Peter Anderson '07, Brett Byriel '11, Scott Wiggins '80, Ron Mundy '79, Mark Kilmer '78, Greg Sanders '78, Dick Havran '73, Tom Marsden '70, Dave Evans '60, and Bill Bywater '58. Great dedication by an outstanding group of brothers.

Here is the list of brothers and friends who helped our chapter by supporting the Building for the Future campaign. Thank you all so much.

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