

THE REVIEW

ST. ANTHONY HALL • SPRING 2022



COVER PHOTO: Gardens at Wethersfield with Italianate allée and peacock (see the remembrance of Chauncey D. Stillman, Alpha 1931, on page 23).

FROM THE EDITOR



WELCOME to the first issue of *The Review* in the historic 175th year of St. Anthony Hall. I am honored to serve as your literary officer on the Grand Chapter, a role that involves the privilege of choosing what to publish in this magazine to capture the interest of our discerning readers.

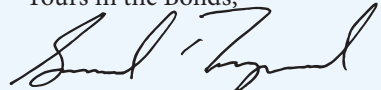
I hope you like the new format making its debut with this issue. It is the product of a great deal of hard work by designer Tim Perry and the Hall's executive secretary, Heather Cobb, along with indispensable input from Bro. W. Malcolm Dorson, Δ'03, and former H. Fpop.s E. Bro. Tad Tharp, Α'75, Bro. Lila Claghorn, Ε'06, and Sis. Alice Rha Κ'07, Ξ'12.

In this issue, you will find E. Bro. Claghorn's compelling look at the current state of women in sports, including a few of our most notable Hall athletes—on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the landmark Title IX legislation. Our M.H.&E. Sib. Ellen "Elmo" Sweeney, Κ'00, Φ'07, outlines her goals for her term as H.D., beginning on page 4. A companion piece from our former H.D., E. Bro. Nicholas B. Hammond, Φ'99, Γ'10, looks back at how our order has thrived in spite of the challenges it faced during another year of the pandemic. Page 10 features the winners of the awards presented at this year's virtual G.C. in January. Turn to page 11 for engaging and informative reports from our undergraduate chapters and to page 13 to hear from our dedicated and supportive graduate organizations.

Later in the issue, you will read about our exceptional sibling Sis. Andrea Ghez, Τ'83, who received the Nobel Prize in Physics in 2020, making her only the fourth woman in history to achieve that distinct honor. E. Bro. Tharp, Α'75, shines a light on another captivating member of our order, the late Alpha brother Chauncey D. Stillman, whose remarkable range of interests and accomplishments included building Wethersfield, his 1,000-acre estate and garden in Dutchess County, New York, now open to the public.

On a more somber note, this *Review* also features remembrances of two legendary figures in The Hall, David Booth Beers II, Ε'54, and Thomas W. Packard, Α'58, Κ'86, from siblings who knew them well, E. Sis. Elise Packard, Κ'85, and E. Bro. Liam G.B. Murphy, Κ'83, Γ'14, respectively. Finally, do not miss our refreshed Milestones section, which begins on page 27. You will read about newsworthy life events, including births, marriages, graduations, new jobs, awards, book and music releases, and the Delta Chapter's initiation of our first female brother, Virginia Baltzell '22. Please take inspiration from what you see and be sure to send your own milestones for the fall issue of *The Review* to national@stanthonyhall.org.

Yours in the Bonds,


Sam Dangremond, Δ'06, H.Fpop.

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ST. ANTHONY HALL THE FRATERNITY OF DELTA PSI

Active Chapters

ALPHA – Columbia University

DELTA – University of Pennsylvania

EPSILON – Trinity College

THETA – Princeton University

IOTA – Rochester, New York

KAPPA – Brown University

XI – University of North Carolina

SIGMA – Yale University

TAU – Massachusetts Institute of Technology

UPSILON – University of Virginia

PHI – University of Mississippi

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2022 GRAND CHAPTER OFFICERS

Ellen Sweeney, K'00, Φ'07, H.D.

Alessandra Phillips, Σ'94, H.S.

Ayanna Gaines, K'91, H.Dncq.

Dan Oldham, Ξ'81, Φ'06, H.F.W.

Sam Dangremond, Δ'06, H.Fpop.

Tim Malieckal, E'94, H.Ebul.

ST. ANTHONY HALL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

PHONE: 607-366-0555

EMAIL: NATIONAL@STANTHONYHALL.ORG

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REPORTS FROM GRAND CHAPTER 2022

Incoming H.D. Report for the 175th Grand Chapter of the Fraternity of Delta Psi

by M.H.&E. Sib. Ellen "Elmo" Sweeney, K'00, Φ'07, H.D. 2022



Brothers, Sisters, and Siblings:

Like many of you, I am tired of living in unprecedented times. Since we last met in person, we have all had our lives upended by a global pandemic that has taken away our sense of normalcy and forced us to continually renegotiate how we go about our everyday

lives. We have huddled around our laptops, trying to make the most of holidays and birthdays apart; we have postponed weddings, forgone holding babies, missed proms, graduated by video broadcast. We juggled impossible competing demands. We have lost people we love. Our screens have given us precious connection to the world, but they have also brought a firehose of trauma: senators running through our Capitol building, videos of innocent Black men murdered, dramatic weather events portending a grim future.

We are grieving in real time, and I'd like to take a moment of silence to acknowledge our grief together.

One of the things that has given me purpose this year is my service to the G.C. It seems like such a small thing, in the grand scheme of things: this group of a few hundred undergraduates and a few thousand alumni who joined this order as a way to broaden their college experience. And yet, it has been an anchor to me and to many others through these changing tides: a venue in which people I have known for years and people I am just now meeting continue to show up for one another in the Bonds, even as so much else feels uncertain. That constancy has been a shield and source of strength to me as I face the challenge of being human in this strange time.

This is our 175th anniversary. Not many institutions endure for 175 years. And yet, here we are, following the same customs and whispering the same words in one another's ears as those men did back in 1847. They looked different from many of us—all men, all white, dressed differently, groomed differently. And, the world they inhabited was radically different—cars and airplanes and telephones had not yet been invented, indoor plumbing was rare, even for the wealthy. Millions of people were still enslaved. Women could not own property or vote.

And yet, all of us in this meeting today still find meaning in the same vows that those men spoke. Somehow, those vows took generation after generation of members through the Civil War, two world wars, radical changes in civil rights, transformation in the demographic makeup and general college experience, to all of us here today. Those vows remain,

even as how we interpret and apply them evolves as our membership and the world we inhabit change.

I think we've been around for 175 years precisely because we have let those vows guide us in new directions, based on the cultural context in which we are applying them. Most of the time, that change is so gradual we don't notice it, but sometimes, it is more dramatic, like the decision to admit Black members and the decision to admit women. Change is not an indictment of the past; it does not diminish the value of what came before. Change is simply a recognition that what has served us before might be different from what serves us going forward. In fact, we have an ongoing responsibility to ensure that the way in which we fulfill our vows truly lives up to the intent of those promises.

Ex. Bro. Tharp recently shared with me a letter by H.D. Winslow Ames from 1962, reflecting upon the constitutional crisis that ensued that year when the Sigma Chapter chose to admit our first Black member. Ex. Bro. Ames wrote, "If we set out in 1962 to found a fraternity on much the same idealistic but limiting basis as the men of 1847, we should certainly not write a constitution, and perhaps not a ritual, in terms such as those documents we have inherited... It is clear that we must either revise... or gain general agreement on an interpretation of difficult passages. The future is always arriving a little sooner than we were prepared for."

I think it's safe to say that most of us were not prepared for the future that has crashed into us over these past two years. As we wrestle with the challenges facing our membership today and what they will mean for our order going forward, I trust in our vows to take us through this next stage of our growth, as they have done so many times before.

Our first vow is one of secrecy. This vow binds us to one another by creating traditions and knowledge that only we share, creating a space apart from the outside world. The vow of secrecy is not about keeping our traditions in the dark or even secrecy for exclusivity's sake alone; it is about binding us together with things that only we share. Those traditions and knowledge can and should be shared freely among our siblings to ensure they are passed down for generations to come.

Many of our chapters have felt the pain of institutional memory loss as COVID disrupted our usual ways of being for so long. We volunteers at the national level have felt that pain as well.

One of this year's priorities will be to engage and empower our membership by preserving and sharing our institutional memory. Transparency is a bedrock of an inclusive and equitable institution in which we all feel belonging and ownership. It is essential to fair and accessible governance, and it is essential to engaging and empowering the next generation of leaders, who are key to our sustainability. To further this goal, I will work across our national

committees to identify solutions for sharing our traditions that are more accessible to all interested members and more resilient to changes in leadership and volunteers. In addition, the Ceremony Committee will check in with chapters about the effect of COVID on their institutional memory and ensure they have the support they need in reviving and preserving our rituals and customs after significant time apart.

Our second vow is of fidelity. We promise we will remain faithful and true to the fraternity for its honor and advancement. But, this vow of fidelity isn't to something static; it explicitly refers to advancement. Honoring and advancing the fraternity includes engaging with the critical issues of the day and questioning whether the way we have gone about things in the past is the right way to advance our values today and tomorrow.

One of the ways in which we will advance our order this year is by modernizing our approach to preventing and addressing sexual misconduct. Sexual misconduct is one of the most challenging issues facing undergraduates today. While our universities have their own mechanisms for addressing such issues, these do not and cannot address how we uphold our own values or help us to navigate the complexity of issues that arise among our membership.

Our disciplinary procedures have not been substantively updated since the 1890s. These processes were created in a radically different cultural context and simply do not serve our current membership and the issues they must navigate.

Responding to a report of sexual misconduct requires expertise that neither our undergraduates nor our graduate leadership can reasonably be expected to possess. To address this gap, the fraternity has hired Emily Feinstein, a consultant with extensive expertise in sexual misconduct in the university environment. Ms. Feinstein works with a number of fraternities to develop strategies that appropriately support victims of sexual misconduct while protecting the rights of all parties involved.

Effective immediately, Ms. Feinstein's services will be made available to chapters free of charge. These services include guiding reporting parties through the options available to them in a victim-centered and trauma-informed manner, assisting chapter leadership in safely and adequately responding to claims of sexual misconduct by a member or pledge, and supporting responding parties in understanding their rights and how they might constructively move toward an agreeable solution with the reporting party.

In parallel, we will work to modernize our fraternity's disciplinary procedures, working with each of our chapters to understand their needs and to develop a common framework for how we will hold ourselves and our membership accountable to our shared values. Loving accountability, sought with empathy and mutual respect, is what enables each of us to bring our promise of fidelity to life.

Finally, our third value is an affirmation of love. We

promise that, if bitterness of feeling should arise, should anything occur to mar our friendly union, we will seek reconciliation.

In the summer of 2020, racial justice reconciliation became a major focus of national conversation, especially on college campuses. In response to direct requests from our undergraduate chapters to support them in this work within our bonds, the fraternity hired Sib. George Friday, E'81, a professional with decades of experience in this field. Sib. Friday interviewed many of our brethren, and her conclusions reflected what our undergraduates were telling us, that race-related issues have in fact marred our friendly union, specifically with some of our Black siblings. Now, according to our promise, we are seeking reconciliation.

Last year, we provided training free of charge to our undergraduate chapters and to many of our graduate leaders to prepare them to engage constructively in conversations around race and to set their own goals appropriate for their chapters. I applaud those chapters that have taken advantage of that training, as well as those that have otherwise engaged in these hard conversations on their campuses and within their chapters. This year, we will check in with our chapters to understand what additional support they feel they might need.

In addition, the Ceremony Committee will work with our chapters to review our *Book of Forms* and *Book of Standing Law* to ensure our traditions reflect their intent to our current membership. These rituals that were designed for a different cultural context have been remarkably resilient, but sometimes, they present barriers that get in the way of some of our siblings feeling a sense of belonging. For example, our meeting attire can be interpreted to mean something very different to some of our Black siblings than it did to our founders. This review will also address other issues of inclusivity, updating our gendered language (our documents do not include the word "Sister", much less "Sibling") and revisiting language out of line with our nondenominational stance. These are examples of traditions that can be gently modified to carry forward the intent of the tradition in a way that removes barriers that our founders never intended and that some of us in this very meeting have traversed to enter and choose the order. In fact, all of our chapters already adjust their practices in one way or another. The work of the Ceremony Committee will be to reflect how our current membership wishes to instantiate these traditions moving forward to ensure they continue to bind us together as they have for 175 years.

We are living in unprecedented times, with our communities divided politically and culturally. I see St. A's as a bulwark against the divisiveness of our time. This is a space where we stay in it with each other. We talk, we listen, and we find our path together. We create space for all siblings to feel loved and included and supported, even if their life experiences and needs differ from our own. We might not

"I see St. A as a bulwark against the divisiveness of our time. This is a space where we stay in it with each other. We talk, we listen, and we find our path together."

always understand those needs personally, but we can still meet those needs with compassion and trust that our siblings are coming to us in a spirit of love, hoping we will stay in it with them, as we promised.

When the brothers that came before us had to grapple with challenging or divisive issues, they stayed in it together,

even when it was hard, even when they disagreed, and they found a path. To be a St. A is to promise that we will stay in it together. This year, we build upon their commitment to our vows of secrecy, fidelity, and love by continuing to breathe new life into them, every day, the best way that we know how.

Outgoing H.D. Report for the 175th Grand Chapter of the Fraternity of Delta Psi

by E. Bro. Nicholas B. Hammond, Φ'99, I'10, H.D. 2021



Brothers, Sisters, and Siblings of the 175th Grand Chapter:

This year was, in a word, challenging for all of us. The fact that I video-recorded this report for the 175th Grand Chapter meeting, instead of giving it live to a room full of the folks I love most in this world, was disappointing. But against

any challenge must come resolve and determination; it's the only way we ever move forward. Our undergraduate siblings showed us this year that they are tough, that they have the grit it takes to keep our Hall alive and well no matter what is thrown at them. So to my active brothers, sisters, and siblings of our chapters, thank you for sticking with your Hall and showing your graduate siblings that the future of our order is bright, even in a very dark time. I believe that The Hall has persevered admirably through these two hard-fought years, and I look forward to seeing y'all in person, safely, someday soon.

So much got done this year, and I am absolutely not taking credit for it. My G.C., my Executive Committee, my committee chairs and members, and a number of former presiding officers have done so much work this year toward keeping The Hall not only running, but growing. It's a great sadness I have that we had to do it all at a distance, through Zoom and e-mail. But, we did it. And, my G.C. did every bit of it with no expectation of doing chapter visits. So, to all of my fellow G.C. officers, of the 175th in particular, I and Uncle Tony are forever indebted. You're true and faithful siblings, each of you.

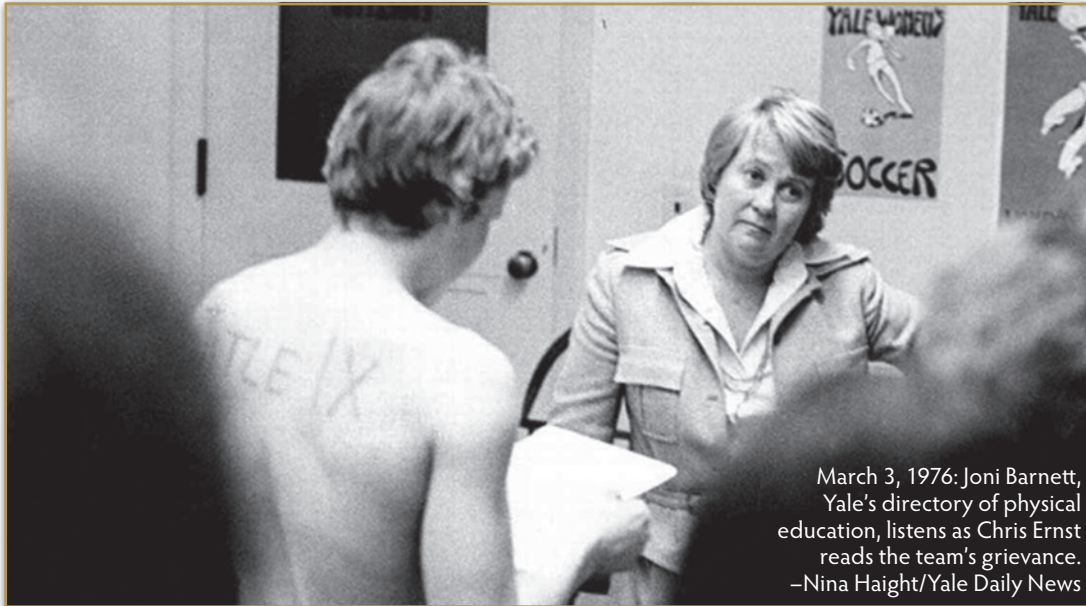
Our work toward being more inclusive for all of our siblings moved forward by strides this year. I will point you to the report from the St. Anthony Against Sexual Assault Committee and the incoming H.D.'s inaugural comments to hear more about the progress we have made regarding appropriately responding to sexual misconduct related to fraternity activities. The StAASA Committee has worked tirelessly for so long to get this work done, and that effort is finally bearing fruit. I'm immensely excited about these important and overdue conversations. We must all feel safe in The Hall if our meetings and our siblinghood are to mean anything.

Additionally, there were two rounds (one in spring and one in fall semester of 2021) of training toward becoming

more inclusive and inviting for Black siblings and Black potential new members. Led by Sib. George Friday, Ξ'81, the sessions have been a train-the-trainer model that is designed to let the siblings who participate take their own ideas, ones that are grounded in their particular chapter's situation, back to the chapter for discussion and implementation. And, I will reiterate here that this has been what our undergraduate members have been asking for: help making sure that The Hall is inviting and feels like the "chosen family" for all of us. I want to express gratitude and awe to the chapters that have, over the past *very* difficult year, participated in this extensive training and made real, tangible progress on this front. It's no small ask; the promise (one might call threat) of 12 hours of discussions that stacked on top of the homework we did between meetings, all over a four-week span. And, this is just the start of what must be a long, slow, thoughtful process toward having a Hall that feels like a home for anyone who shares our dreams and ideals.

It's been very important that this process has been one that is driven by the chapters, while national leadership does its own work, and that is how we will continue to move forward. We will build with one another, and we will hold one another accountable. Hall leadership (the G.C., the Executive Committee, and the Policy Committee) have engaged deeply with every meeting of these trainings and are thinking carefully about how best to coordinate Hall-wide change alongside the hard work our chapters are doing locally. In all of this, I especially want to thank 1847, Inc., and SAEF for responding to the fraternity's grant requests to provide the assistance we need to make these trainings possible. We are very lucky to have access to these resources and also lucky that the leadership of those organizations has values that align so well with the values and needs of the fraternity.

I'm so grateful for having been asked to be your presiding officer, and I was grateful even in the really tough moments of this past year. I'm so honored that you put your trust in this Alabama farm boy and elected me. I'll never be able to imagine a year like this without my fellow G.C. officers around me, supporting me, guiding me, and making me a better brother. I hope that, this time next year, I get to see all of my brothers, sisters and siblings in person and that we get to finally share a hug that's so long overdue. And, I hope that the work of this year brings us all closer together in the bonds that we share. We have 175 years of lessons learned to build upon; let's make the next 175 years even more thoughtful, more insightful, more inclusive, and more supportive of our order.



March 3, 1976: Joni Barnett, Yale's directory of physical education, listens as Chris Ernst reads the team's grievance.
—Nina Haight/Yale Daily News

Why is Sexism Still a Problem in Sports?

On the 50th anniversary of the landmark Title IX legislation, female athletes should be on equal footing with men. What more will it take to get there?

by Bro. Lila Claghorn, E'06

I remember the smell of the ice, the sound of the blade of my skate carving into the newly cleaned rink, and the rip of tape after it spins before wrapping the top of my stick. I remember looking into the stands and seeing my dad motioning for me to move my feet faster, other parents, a sprinkling of St. Anthony Hall brothers, friends, and students, but this was only women's collegiate ice hockey, and Division 3 at that. A packed rink was never really a possibility and, honestly, an afterthought. I used to think that I was lucky to play hockey at all, lucky to be in The Hall. I got to take the ice, sing the national anthem, and then strap on my helmet to play a game that I grew up playing—couldn't imagine doing anything else—and then head over to my fraternity.

Other women in The Hall felt the same way, and more. Bro. Hadley Wilmerding Stigliano, E'03, said, "I benefited by having fellow rowers as my pledge brothers and pledge masters

and felt support both for my commitment to my sport and for my commitment to The Hall. No one ever made me feel like I was giving less than 100%, and sometimes, because I was a teammate to two organizations, I had to." It wasn't just that I participated in a lot of extracurriculars and had a jam-packed schedule, but I got to meet



Bro. Lila Claghorn, E'06, on the ice.

different people from different backgrounds and walks of life, experience different worlds on one tiny campus, and overcome challenges. Bro. Laura Bragdon, E'05, a Trinity ski-team member, said, "Being part of two coed organizations fostered a stronger

sense of community and support. I think those experiences broadened my perspective, empowered me to try new things, and better prepared me for my career as a woman in the sciences. I feel fortunate to have had these opportunities, which might not have been a possibility fifty-one years ago."



TITLE IX OPENED THE DOOR TO OPPORTUNITY

Personally, I was recruited to Trinity when the U.S.A. finally beat Canada in the Olympics, and at a time when women's ice hockey was surpassing the success of the men's on a local and national stage. Back in 2004, I was a top player walking in, and because I was on the cusp of it all, I had to fight my way off the

bench and onto the ice for every year after my first as new future Olympians were coming up the ranks. But man, was it the time of my life. Most of all, I was afforded the opportunity to have this layered personal development over my four years and thereafter, an

opportunity to which women pre-Title IX were not privy.

About ten years ago, when I was on the G.C., you might have read my piece that highlighted athletes, both men and women, who were members of our fine order. This June marks the 50th anniversary of Title IX, the federal law that prohibits sex-based discrimination in schools, and it is essential to recognize inequity, representation, and most importantly the women and Hall members

who have continued to shape female sports at their respective colleges and universities. I would not deign to say that I do not thank my lucky stars every day that I could walk onto a field or an ice rink and just play. I am grateful for the building blocks that were laid before me: the strength, courage, and determination that I know it took. It was no small feat. Most recently, when referring to the success of the film *King Richard*, the host of the Oscars, Amy Schumer, said: “It’s inspirational, isn’t it? After years of Hollywood ignoring women’s stories, this year, we finally got a movie about the incredible Williams sisters... *dad*.” So, yes, we have come a long way, but we have a ways to go. Don’t get me started on the WNBA and Brittney Griner, who was detained in Russia in March of this year after customs agents claimed they found hashish oil in her luggage. And, while that might be true, and while that might be against the rules, if a member of the NBA was being held hostage in Russia, the entire world would be talking about it. She’s a woman. No one is talking.

As Will Leitch wrote for *New York* magazine, “Why isn’t Brittney Griner the biggest sports story in the country? One of the greatest athletes in American sports, a gold-medal winner, a superstar, a champion, was arrested in a dangerous and volatile country that has suddenly become a pariah on the world stage. Making

equivalences between sports only takes you so far here, but seriously, imagine if Tom Brady were being held by Russian officials right now.” And, the WNBA remains silent. Leitch continued, “Another motive the WNBA

TITLE IX

“No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.”

On June 23, 1972, Title IX of the Education Amendments was enacted by Congress and was signed into law by President Richard Nixon, opening the door for young female athletes. Before this amendment, only 1% of college budgets were assigned to women’s sports.

might have for staying quiet is its own culpability in the situation. The reason Griner was in Russia in the first place, to play off-season basketball, as she has done there for years, is that the league does not pay its superstars the way other sports leagues do.”

THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES

Let’s get back to where it all started, or really where it got moving. In 1973, Billie Jean King played in the



H. Sis. Alessandra Phillips, Σ’94

highly publicized “Battle of the Sexes” tennis match against former No.-1-ranked men’s player, Bobby Riggs. King swept to a 6–4, 6–3, 6–3 victory, besting Bobby Riggs and propelling forward the struggle for recognition of women’s sports. Just three years later, in a bold demonstration for their legal rights, the women of the 1976

Yale crew team changed forever how female athletes were treated in America. The women’s varsity crew continued the start of this revolution when they protested the lack of shower facilities for women by showing up at the office of the director of physical education naked in protest with the words “Title IX” emblazoned across their bodies. They stood for fair treatment and recognition of their contribution as athletes. Sis. Anne Warner, Σ’74, was a student at Yale in 1976 when she rowed the four-oar for the U.S. eight at the Olympics. She was also in the U.S.

eight that finished second at the 1975 World Championships.

My first interview for this piece was with Dr. E. Sis. Mary I. O’Connor, Σ’76, H.D. 2000, Olympian, mother, co-founder and chief medical officer at Vori Health, and one of the women who was at the forefront of this very movement, who was a freshman under Anne Warner’s leadership and drive. So, it was most clearly a boring call. “Most people understand that there are race and ethnic disparities in America and certainly in health care,” Mary said, “but it is important for us to remember that inequities are also very much present for women, and even more so for women of color. In general, there seems to be a perception that things are more equal, when in fact they are not equal enough for women. But, a rising tide lifts all boats, and we just need to advance equity for women in healthcare and in sports.”

For a clinical orthopedics and related research article titled “Equity360: Gender, Race, and Ethnicity – Title IX Turns 50: Women Athletes Are Still Fighting Against Gender Disparities in Sports,” O’Connor writes, “While Title IX dramatically improved access to sports for girls and women, we are far from claiming equal treatment. A recent glaring example of Title IX inequity occurred in March, when the deficiency of equipment

in the women's weight room at the 2021 NCAA basketball tournament (among other disparities) went viral on social media. This inequity resulted in the NCAA president agreeing to an independent review of disparities and a commitment to ensure that "all student athletes are equally supported" at NCAA events. Like so many, I was shocked at the images from the NCAA weight room, taking me back 45 years to that small trailer with cold-water showers. Now, fifty years after the passage of Title IX, how can such a disparity still be allowed to happen?" Over the phone, she exclaimed, "How ridiculous that the people running everything thought that that was acceptable! So, it tells you that the mindset of people making decisions about equity is still a huge problem. And, people need to get shocked. If, at that level, you're finding this amount of inequity, what is happening at lower levels? The point is that those kinds of things are happening, and they shouldn't be." Cut to 2004, when my women's ice-hockey team was catching mice in their helmets in our "locker room" before the rink was built.

SIBLINGS SOUND OFF

H. Sis. Alessandra Phillips, Σ'94, also rowed for Yale in the '90s and "was keenly aware of the famous 1976 protest by [her] Yale women's crew forebears that ran in the *New York Times*." Oarsman Phillips went on to say, "I adore the women I rowed with; we are still in touch today. The only other group that I had such a sense of kinship with during my time at Yale would be my fellow Sigma brothers and sisters." Like other athletes whom I had the good fortune to interview, Phillips noted, "I think of my experience in The Hall as separate from that as a female athlete, perhaps because Yale women's crew had such a proud and distinct tradition. Both institutions informed my current work as an international human-rights and development lawyer. I suppose the support I received from both institutions also

BY THE NUMBERS

1.13M Boys get 1.13 million more opportunities annually to participate in sports than girls.

2x By the age of 14, girls drop out of sports at 2 times the rate of boys.

4% Of sports on television feature women.

70% Female sports leaders who say the lack of women's sports media coverage limits girls' sports participation.

1,057% Growth in participation in high-school sports for girls since Title IX.

80% Female Fortune 500 executives who played competitive sports.

gave me some of the impetus to pursue making the Olympic team after college. I didn't make it, but it has remained one of the most formative experiences of my life."

Rower Bro. Amanda Gifford Cobb, E'01, also relished her rowing experience. Cobb says, "When asked about my time at Trinity, I always say I was a rower first. Rowing is an all-or-nothing sport; you have to show up, or your boat doesn't practice. If



Bros. Hadley Stigliano, E'03, Amanda Cobb, E'01, Emily McLean, E'02

you don't give 100% every time, then you let down seven other people. But second, I was a Hall brother. Socially, I was drawn to people with the same work ethic and dedication, and there were quite a few rowers (men and women) in The Hall. The crew team

gave me a true sense of belonging at Trin, and The Hall simply became an extension of that family. The Ogilby quad was also a convenient place to meet for early morning practice. There were quite a few times when I would get up for practice, and other people were still out from the night before." Cobb adds, "I loved having two 'homes' at Trinity: one at the boat-house, and one at The Hall."

WHERE WE GO FROM HERE

After the game changers, RBG and Billie, and Laura, Mary, Anne, Alessandra, Amanda, and Hadley, I spent a lot of years thinking, "Well, we've made it; changes are here." And, don't get me wrong; they are, but the hurdles are most certainly still there as well. Maybe I notice it in such a saturated way because of working in the entertainment industry. I know that, when I speak with my female friends in finance or the medical field or basically anywhere, they say the same. Over the past fifty years, the struggles and triumphs of women on the field have mirrored the fight for equality off the field. Amy Schumer makes jokes about our obvious inequity because it's neighboring ridiculous and infuriating, and what else is there to do but laugh at the jokes.

As we celebrate the 50th anniversary, I feel both proud and exhausted. Others feel the same way. Cobb

said, "When I was in The Hall, there were a lot of varsity female athletes (a few lacrosse players, a few rowers), and the atmosphere was very supportive. We would ask how each other's seasons were going while fueling up in the eating club." Because that's just it, right? We've built a community that can prop each other up all the while remembering whose shoulders we have the distinct privilege of standing on. It's been fifty years since this landmark Title IX federal legislation, and here we are still chasing equality.

My hope is to shed a bit of light

(continued on page 19)

THE 2022 G.C. AWARD WINNERS

H.D. BOWL: Kappa

LITERARY PITCHER: Sib. Liza Kolbasov, K'21 — “Coffee for Here” (see below for an excerpt)

TRINITY BOWL: Upsilon

HUNTER AWARD: Xi

DANFORTH SINGING AWARD: Sis. Kristine Fu, A'21

MACNELLY AWARD: Sib. Elena Remez, Θ'21 — “Zora”

THE HALSEY EGG: Phi

Visit www.stanthonyhall.org/page/awards to read and watch the pieces in full.



Performance of “Zora”

2022 G.C. Literary Pitcher Winner: “Coffee for Here”

by Sib. Liza Kolbasov, K'21

Peet's Coffee Charleston Rd.: Coconut Black Tie (Palo Alto, CA)

I taught myself to like coffee through sheer force of will. I'd take sip after tiny sip from the plastic cup perched on the table next to me, a ring of condensation blooming around the edges as the ice melted, watering down my coconut-and-condensed milk-sweetened concoction. I swallowed the last lukewarm drops before heading home for the night, proud that I'd finished my drink at last. I'd made the bitter decision to become a coffee drinker.

I'd always found coffee too strong to be tasty. I took sips from my mother's morning brew, mixed only with cream, and grimaced as each drop overpowered my tastebuds. But in my junior year of high school, that changed—or, rather, I changed it. I needed caffeine to deal with the mounting pressure of school, but it was more than that. The aesthetic of coffee attracted me—sipping from large mugs, admiring latte art, finding the sweet in the bitter. My unfortunate dislike of the taste barred me from the rich, dark depths I craved access to.

My first journey into coffee took place in an unassuming environment. The Peet's Coffee on Charleston sits snugly between an overpriced grocery store, an insurance company, and two barber shops perpetually lacking customers, in a tiny plaza bordered by bustling suburban streets. The mid-afternoon rush is a sea of stay-at-home moms desperate for a pick-me-up, retirees looking for yesterday's paper, and stressed-out high schoolers armed with AP notes—rearranging tables, ordering too little, and staying too long.

This scene defined my junior year. Here, I memorized the US presidents in order, the Krebs cycle, and proofs-by-induction. I learned to hug a friend through the escalating stress of midterms, to find moments of laughter amid high school's monotony. More of my waking hours passed at Peet's than at my own home. Back then, no matter the time, I'd find one or two of my friends studying at a square table under the soft light. We'd reemerge hours later, the scent of ground

coffee and the blurred sound of voices following us into a warm California dusk.

Peet's Coffee Charleston Rd.: Havana Cappuccino (Palo Alto, CA)

It doesn't snow in California, and our holidays always seem like a performance, but I'll always associate winter with home. As I've grown, it's become harder and harder to find joy in the holiday season: it feels like another chore on a long list. Yet, even during times of stress, stepping out of a chilly, grey December day into the enveloping warmth of Peet's induces a moment of cheer in even the most sleep-deprived—eye bags softened under twinkling lights, quiet strains of holiday music easing headaches and heartaches alike.

Through warm cinnamony conversations we unravel layers of ourselves. In the middle of the crowd, I speak and listen myself into existence. A seemingly de-individualised coffee chain becomes, for a moment, a world all our own. It takes on a new light, malleable to our touch, our words.

In December 2019, I needed a space to speak my identity—or, at least, speak around my identity—and find a place to hold it. In my life, I have encountered few explicitly “queer” spaces. But, for a moment, purely by claiming it as my own, I let Peet's become such a space. Here, I said out loud for the first time, “I think I'm probably asexual.” Here, I first admitted that my feelings are an unknowable territory to me—that I don't understand the difference between platonic and romantic attraction, that I never have and don't understand how other people do. Here, I first heard my friend echo my feelings back to me and felt some sense of relief. Felt, for a moment, infinitely less alone.

And, the entire time, the coffee shop world milled about around me. Each person living their own lives, blissfully unaware of the small role they'd just played in the shifting of mine.

Visit www.stanthonyhall.org/page/awards to read the full piece.

SPRING 2022 CHAPTER REPORTS

A ALPHA CHAPTER COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

REPORT BY BRO. WINSLOW MACDONALD, A'18, BT.



The Alpha Chapter has started the 2021–2022 academic year in high spirits. We are currently operating with a full house of twenty resident members, more non-resident members, along with our house manager, Gabby, and new chef, Deonte. We are proud to have just initiated a large class of thirteen friends this fall, having conducted the Process fully in-person. One of our new members is a student at New York University, the first in our memory since the Alpha and Beta Chapters united, a recognition of the fraternity's founding by students from both New York and Columbia Universities. We have a substantial senior class that will be graduating in the spring, so the induction of many new members is of the utmost importance right now. We look forward to welcoming our new brothers and sisters next semester. As for rituals and traditions, we are conducting weekly in-person meetings as we always have on Thursday evenings. This has helped keep our bonds strong and instill a sense of normalcy in these uncertain times. Finally, we are continuing our efforts with the capital campaign, which has helped current members build relationships with our chapter alumni and share in protecting and preserving what we hold dear. We are very much looking forward to this academic year and hope to continue fostering a fruitful and welcoming community within Columbia University.



Δ DELTA CHAPTER UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

REPORT BY BRO. MAX FLYNN, D'20, BT.

The Delta Chapter is doing great. With COVID subsiding, we are doing wonderfully, hosting brothers nights and social events weekly. This year, we took a pledge class of twenty members. They've progressed fantastically, and we are pleased to welcome them and to expand the chapter. Though Penn has put new constraints on housing (sophomores are not allowed to live in the chapter house), we have managed to fill the house with seniors and juniors for the upcoming semester. The state of the house is as clean and classic as ever, as many alumni who have popped in have told us; things were just how they left it. Furthermore, the Delta Chapter has hosted a variety of philanthropy events this year, including a fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Hospital, as well as a fundraiser and donation drive for the Philadelphia Animal Welfare Society (PAWS). Overall, the brotherhood of the Delta Chapter remains strong, and we are continuing to adapt in an ever-changing society to meet the needs of our members and those around us.

Θ THETA CHAPTER PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

REPORT BY BRO. WILL STOCOVAZ, Θ'20, BT.



This past semester has brought Theta closer than ever. We welcomed members back from gap years and bid farewell to members studying abroad. The chapter has worked hard to ensure continuity, despite the difficulties presented by COVID-19 and university restrictions. Our leadership has worked hard to restructure our chapters finances to better enable successful operations and has continued security going forward. Theta is also working hard to assemble a dedicated group of alumni to serve as our graduate organization and, although much more is needed to formalize our grad board, we have connected with alumni who are eager to re-engage with their Theta roots.

Our members and alumni continue to embody The Hall's commitment to excellence and high level of achievement. At the 175th G.C., Sib. Elena Remez, Θ'22, was



awarded the MacNelly prize for her performance and choreography or “abstraction,” a piece produced by Princeton University Ballet. Our chapter is honored that Sib. Remez is recognized for her commitment to creative offerings and furthering the arts through The Hall. Additionally, Sib Serena Alagappan, Θ’19, a recent Rhodes Scholar and dedi-

icated writer, was awarded a SAEF grant for a multimedia storytelling project composed of poetry and photography. She intends to study Abu-Dhabi’s diverse migrant populations and their repurposing of urban spaces, focusing on how neglected spaces transform into sites of leisure and community building. We are thrilled that Theta is continuing to contribute.

As Theta transitions into the spring and as our seniors prepare for their senior theses, we are preparing to hold elections, ushering a new era of leadership that will be well-equipped to preserve our traditions and to provide our new class of members with a wonderful and enriching experience.



K KAPPA CHAPTER BROWN UNIVERSITY

REPORT BY SIB. KAITLYN MUNDY, K’20, BT.

Spring has greeted the Kappa Chapter with the arrival of both daffodil blossoms behind our home and many pledges we hope to soon call siblings. Through the efforts of older members this past fall, the K’20 and K’21 classes have been fully integrated into the network of love and support that is our siblinghood. And now, as a collective, we look forward to providing that same love and support to our incoming membership. Though we are still in the process of recovering our social energy following the excitement of rush season, the enthusiasm and joy with which the pledges engage with the space inspires hope for the coming years. There was a time not too long ago that the weight of the Kappa Chapter rested upon the shoulders of only a few active members, and as we progress toward the end of this semester, we do so with the knowledge that, after initiation, we’ll likely be near the maximum possible size set out by our bylaws.

Thanks to efforts on the part of our house managers, we’ve seen a revitalization of the physical space as well, with our once empty basement area being redecorated into a lounge space complete with a full-size coffin and members’ artwork. Also, with spring break coming up, we hope to catalog and organize the books in our library. Though we might have to fight Brown’s residential housing office tooth

and nail for the right to keep claim of our rooms, the house is cozy, the couches are warm, and we continue to cuddle. We look forward to the future and may the amoeba ever here prevail.

T TAU CHAPTER MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

REPORT BY BRO. RENÉ REYES, T’18, BT.



The Tau Chapter has been making very strong progress toward rebuilding the strong Number Six culture we all know and love. Last November, we were able to initiate twenty-two new members into the Tau ’21 pledge class, and we are very pleased to share that over half of them are already living at the house! Not only that, but they have bravely stepped into most officer roles, with the preCOVID members advising them in this transition toward a new normal. They have also quickly grown fond of all our literary traditions and have brought fresh energy into our weekly meetings, which have returned to being in-person after over a year of Zoom replacements.

On the social side of things, we have been allowed to hold our usual parties of both the fall and spring semesters. This includes our spring formal, which we had last held in 2020, the weekend before MIT announced we had to leave campus. Looking forward, we are planning our first in-person Founder’s Day since 2019, and we expect many alumni to return to Number Six for the most unforgettable weekend of the year. This edition of Founder’s will be the first time the Tau ’19s and Tau ’21s get to experience it, after much much much anticipation.

To finish off, I just want to give some extra appreciation to everybody who put in all the work and love to keep our bonds going through these rough years. It truly feels like our family is returning with a growth mentality that I had never seen before, and there is strong reason to believe this will continue to be passed on for the years to come.

Υ UPSILON CHAPTER UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

REPORT BY BRO. WILL SMITH, U’19, BT.

The Upsilon Chapter of St. Anthony Hall continues to prosper at the University of Virginia. At the beginning of the semester, we concluded a very successful rush process, inviting twenty-five new brothers to join our chapter. I would like to give special recognition to our rush chairs,

Bro. William Lloyd, Y'20, Bro. Jude Carlon, Y'20, Bro. Jack Archie, Y'21, and Bro. Liam Shields, Y'21, for the time and effort they put forth to make this happen. Our new pledge class comprises a great group of young men from all around the country, as well as two brothers from England. Speaking on behalf of the entire chapter, we are thrilled to welcome them into our brotherhood.

Overall, our chapter is in great condition, and spirits in Charlottesville are high. Over the past few months, we've had the ability to plan social events and to hold in-person chapter meetings at our house. We've also been highly active with our philanthropy efforts. In the fall, we helped raise money

for two organizations, Hoos4MHA and the Will Barrow Foundation, both of which help raise awareness for students struggling with mental-health issues. Our chapter also volunteered through an organization called Rake-A-Thon by helping rake and bag leaves for residential households around Charlottesville. These experiences helped bring our chapter together and closer to the Charlottesville community. We look forward to many more in the future.

For my fourth-year class, this last semester has been great so far. When we soon graduate, we are all going to miss our time spent at St. Anthony Hall, but we are happy that we can leave it in good standing and filled with great people.

SPRING 2022 GRADUATE REPORTS

A ST. ANTHONY HALL OF NEW YORK, INC REPORT BY BRO. FREDERICK HAVEMEYER, A'10

Our beloved Alpha Chapter stands as a reminder that the traditions of Saint Anthony Hall provide shelter to its diverse membership through times of great strain. While we promise one another that we will carry the bonds we build through life and beyond the portals of the tomb, our chapter's ability to continue living the 175 years of tradition that began at Columbia is not assured.

We progressed with our capital campaign despite the pandemic, as generous alumni heard our call to action to invest into future generations of Saint Anthony Hall. During 2021, we invested funds donated to our Saint Anthony Historic Preservation Society, a 501(c)(3), to return heat and hot water to 434 Riverside Drive, yet decades of deferred maintenance weigh on our almost 125 year old chapter house. We must raise \$3,000,000 to complete the first phase of repairs, which will secure the brick and mortar foundation of our building and the future of Saint Anthony Hall's founding chapter.

Through the support of our brothers and sisters all, we hope to achieve this goal.

Δ DELTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REPORT BY E. BRO. ALEX COOK, Δ'74

The Delta Chapter is in good shape. The relationship between the undergraduates and the alumni remains strong. The alumni welcome and look forward to working with the new undergraduate officers: Bro. Max Flynn, Δ'20, Bro. Phil Wrede, Δ'20, and Bro. Will Jansen, Δ'20.

The building at 3637 Locust walk is in good shape but requires constant maintenance and capital improvements. Projects completed and ongoing in the past couple of years include:

- Moving the St. Anthony Club out of the Racquet Club, Suite 37, to the Front Room of 3637 Locust Walk; the stained glass and some other features will be installed

in the C.R. robe room.

- The Living room pocket doors are undergoing restoration with new hardware and tracks.
- New carpets for the first floor, care of Bro. Virginia Baltzell, Δ'22.
- Re-building and refinishing the front hall and living-room tables.
- Replacing the dining room doors to the courtyard
- Replacing the ramp by the loading dock.
- Replacing 150 expired sprinkler heads throughout the building.
- Replacing all of the first-floor HVAC units.
- The alumni board is strong and has elected new highly capable officers: President Bro. Vince Browning, Δ'85, VP Bro. BG Lemmon, Δ'14, and Treasurer Bro. Paul Vittone, Δ'90.

K ST. ANTHONY TRUST OF RHODE ISLAND REPORT BY BRO. ELIJAH A. PETERSON, K'10

Greetings from Providence! SATRI's activities this year remained largely virtual, and we're counting the days until we can resume in-person social gatherings and alumni visits to The Hall at Brown. 2021 saw the continuation of the "virtual sprawls," spearheaded by our board secretary, including an opportunity to share Kappa lore and fraternity history with the newly initiated K'20 and K'21 pledge classes this fall. Our financial position is strong, and we are in the midst of ongoing discussions about how best to leverage our resources to support the needs and goals of our growing undergraduate chapter. Finally, the SATRI board started a reading group this year to learn more about race and racism in higher education and Greek life, with the goal of using these conversations as a jumping-off point for our efforts to become an explicitly antiracist organization. As our annual meeting and OMGWTFBBQ approaches, we're hopeful that we'll be able to supplement our virtual sprawls with a hearty, in-person "amoeba" on the King House lawn this May!



THETA CHAPTER GRADUATE ORGANIZATION

REPORT BY BRO. PETER TURK, Θ'98 &

SIS. JENNIFER JOHNS, Θ'98

The Theta Grad. Org. is dead. Long live the Theta Grad. Org.!

Exciting news for the Theta Chapter and Theta alumni comes this year as a reboot of the Theta Chapter Graduate Organization is officially underway.

Bro. Peter Turk, Θ'98 and Sis. Jennifer Johns, Θ'98 have picked up the mantle to restart the now-defunct alumni organization and support activities and new opportunities for Thetas at Princeton after the official dissolution of the St. Anthony Literary Association of Princeton last year. Jennifer and Peter are looking for St. A's alumni who are interested in being part of the reboot or in helping bolster activity in the alumni community.

Communications will be going out from National later this summer to kick off a Theta Chapter vote, as a poll of all Theta alums will be required by the national bylaws in order to recognize the new Theta Grad. Org. Stay tuned for updates on the vote! And, don't forget to put the St. A's Reunions brunch on your calendar at Princeton Reunions this May!



ST. ANTHONY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA

REPORT BY BRO. J. BRITTON WILLISTON, Υ'97

On behalf of the St. Anthony Alumni Association of Virginia (SAAAV), I am pleased to report that the Upsilon Chapter finished 2021 in terrific shape. The graduate board membership is strong, with thirteen active members: a group with a diversity of viewpoints, ages, and residence.

The graduate board continues to have a strong relationship with the university. We are working to build lasting relationships with new university administrators who are responsible for overseeing Greek life. One of our current board members remains the president of the Fraternity Alumni Council, the body that is recognized by the IFC and that represents the alumni of all fraternities at the university. This level of involvement further strengthens the Upsilon Chapter's already solid relationship with the university and its administrators.

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTER RELATIONS

Our board maintains an excellent relationship with the undergraduate leadership and its current membership. We have a dedicated liaison to the undergraduates who connects regularly with their leadership, and the difficulties

of the past two years have required even more frequent communication than years past. In the summer and fall, board representatives made in-person visits to the chapter house to meet with undergraduate leadership and to tour the chapter house's renovated spaces.

In addition, we look forward to working with the undergraduate membership's DEI chair in the coming year on our continued DEI efforts.

CHAPTER HOUSE

Both the house and the land at 133 Chancellor Street are owned, debt free, by the St. Anthony Alumni Association, and the real estate is managed by the UVA-owned property management company, Historic Renovation Corporation.

Over the past year, the bathrooms, kitchen, and basement were remodeled with great success. The board will continue to look for ways to improve the living space of the house.

The brothers living in the house have done an admirable job complying with guidelines required of them by the university and state health officials. The board and the undergraduates continue to work with one another to make the living space comfortable and to meet the housing needs of the residents.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

We have continued to utilize the resources of the university's alumni association, as they produce and distribute our newsletters and various e-mail communications to all our alumni. We are hopeful we can host in April the chapter's 160th Reunion, which was originally scheduled for April 2020. Each of our past two reunions (in April 2010 and 2015) were attended by over 250 alumni and guests. We are unsure we will be able to welcome a similar or better turnout to the house this time around, but early signs are encouraging that we will have a great turnout of alumni.

FINANCIAL STANDING

The Upsilon Chapter remains in good financial shape. Our capital campaign fund, our educational endowment and our Peyton Nalle scholarship fund, which is used to assist those brothers who need financial assistance with dues, have generated strong returns the past few years. The Peyton Nalle fund was put to good use this past year, and brothers were able to take advantage of the assistance.

LOOKING AHEAD

We are greatly anticipating our reunion in a few months and the promise of 2022. Our board is pleased to support Upsilon's outstanding young men during whatever is ahead.

SAEF AMBASSADORS: FAQ

Q: I'm hearing about "SAEF Ambassadors," but what's the purpose of SAEF anyway?

A: SAEF's purpose is to support the educational life on campuses where St. Anthony Hall has chapters. As a public charity, we make grants supporting academic, artistic, literary, and/or scientific projects, as well as leadership training on those campuses.

Q: Who runs SAEF?

A: SAEF is run by a board of directors, largely by members who have *not* been former national presidents. They meet at least three times a year (sometimes more), with one of the meetings always being open to all fraternity alumni.

SAEF reports to its members. Members used to be appointed by SAEF to recognize those who had provided past service to The Hall. That selection process, however, meant we did not always hear all voices in The Hall on matters of policy and leadership. As a result, in 2020, we opened membership to all Hall alumni. Any alumnus who either volunteers for SAEF or has donated any amount of money in the past five years gets to vote on who is on the board of directors or on any other issues addressed by the members.

Q: So why "Ambassadors?"

A: Because SAEF wants to find members who will carry SAEF's message of support to our campuses. SAEF has always tried to have a board member from each chapter, but ten to fifteen board members are too few for SAEF to hear from all the voices that exist among us.

The Ambassadors Committee is designed to engage with members along many different spectra. Ambassadors are being selected in consultation with the presidents of each chapter's graduate organization to represent the many spectra among members in each chapter; race, socioeconomic status, gender, gender expression, sexual orientation, and field of study or interest are all to be considered.

Bringing together ambassadors from so many different perspectives will allow us to critique and reshape St. Anthony Hall's learning community, which we build together.

Q: What will ambassadors do?

A: Starting April 30, they will meet as a group two to three times per year to consider questions about SAEF's policy direction in coordination with SAEF's board of directors. SAEF will also look to ambassadors to take on the critical task of working both to encourage more grant

applications and to provide feedback to grant applicants in coordination with SAEF's Grants Committee. Finally, ambassadors will be the first people we ask to staff SAEF's various committees.

Q: So what questions will ambassadors work with?

A: Some of the questions SAEF wants to look at include:

- What educational support do undergraduate members need, and how can SAEF help?
- Should we be increasing our grant sizes, and how could we do that?
- What is the best way to encourage more grant applications from undergrads?
- What barriers to BIPOC participation in SAEF exist, and what more can we do to address them?

Q: How can ambassadors help with grant applications?

A: Ambassadors can be an enormous help by simply connecting with the undergraduate members of their chapter and asking about their artistic, educational, and academic interests. After two years of enforced isolation, we're all looking forward just to talking about our interests again. We'd hope that, when an ambassador talks with an undergraduate, they'd bring up SAEF as an option to fund a project or a summer study or a chapter-wide effort. Once the application is made, ambassadors could help with reviewing drafts, reminding about guidelines and deadlines, and providing feedback.

Q: What committees does SAEF have to staff?

A: GRANTS – a group of dedicated members who review all grant applications based on the published rubric (see www.stanthonyhall.org/page/saefgrants).

AUDIT – a group of equally dedicated members who review our finances on a regular basis to ensure we are stewarding our resources wisely. You don't have to be an accountant to join; you have to be prepared to ask good questions and to listen to answers carefully!

COMMUNICATIONS – a group of members who will be coming together to coordinate our communications across The Hall and our campuses.

Q: If I'm interested, what do I do next?

A: Email national@stanthonyhall.org and your graduate organization president to let us know you're interested!

Are you an SAEF grant recipient?

Share your experiences with us in stories and photos: national@stanthonyhall.org.

ST. ANTHONY HALL

Institutional Advancement

Embracing alumni relations, public relations, marketing, internal and external communications, and fund raising, the committee for St. Anthony Institutional Advancement is established to advance the long-term outreach and financial health of the three organizations that comprise St. Anthony Hall: The Grand Chapter, 1847, Inc., and The St. Anthony Educational Foundation (SAEF).

The Grand Chapter and St. Anthony Educational Foundation (SAEF) both operate on modest annual budgets, but they make every dollar count. Through outstanding programs like the Undergraduate Leadership Conference, educational grants for members and chapters, chapter visits by G.C. officers, and publications like *The Review*, St. A continues to enhance The Hall experience and to foster the bonds of community for all members.

The past two years have shown us that we should expect the unexpected, but we must still plan for what can plainly be expected. With the easing of the COVID measures, the Grand Chapter can continue its visits to all of our chapters. In the wake of the disruption caused by two years of this pandemic, these visits are more important than ever to assure the health of our chapters and to assess the support they really need as we all recover. We expect that our undergraduates and recent graduates will be applying for grants from SAEF to enhance their

educational experience through the numerous experiences and projects SAEF supports, from travel to conferences and supporting research or artistic projects. The pent-up demand for grants will certainly require we respond with energy and devotion and, of course, financial support.

Your annual support also helps keep great traditions alive. Most alumni tell us The Hall is an essential part of their college experience and that their undergrad years without it would be unimaginable. Please help ensure the experience for future generations by visiting www.stanthonyhall.org and making your contribution today. Whether in one lump sum or with scheduled monthly donations, you can help us do more, from your own device and at your convenience.

Naturally, if you prefer, you can mail your contribution to St. Anthony Hall, P.O. Box 876, Ithaca, NY 14851. Make your check or checks to SAEF (tax deductible) and/or St. Anthony Hall.

Planned Giving

There are several other ways to give that will have lasting impact on St. Anthony Hall. Some of the most common and popular strategies for making a planned gift to the St. Anthony Educational Foundation are:

Life Insurance

Existing policies may name the St. Anthony Educational Foundation as a beneficiary. You may also consider purchasing a policy with the foundation as the beneficiary. Donors may deduct the premiums for policies purchased for the benefit of the foundation.

Charitable Remainder Trusts

Your trust is donated to the St. Anthony Educational Foundation, but you continue to receive income from it while living. Alumni donating a trust avoid any capital gains tax on the donated assets and also receive an income tax deduction for the fair market value of the remainder interest earned by the trust. In addition, the asset is removed from the estate, reducing subsequent estate taxes.

Bequests

Bequests can be added to your will at any time. Adding a bequest to your estate plan can be as simple as creating a codicil in your will. A codicil directs your estate to give something specific to the St. Anthony Educational Foundation without rewriting your entire will. Here's an example of language that might be used in your codicil: *I bequeath to the St. Anthony Educational Foundation the sum of \$____ or percentage of my estate (or specific securities or other property). Said Foundation is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) corporation (Federal ID number 13-6103940), with administrative offices at P.O. Box 876, Ithaca, NY 14851. This gift is unrestricted for general foundation purposes.*

If you would like more information, please contact:

Heather Cobb, Executive Secretary; 607-366-0555;
heather.cobb@stanthonyhall.org

2021 DIRECTORY OF GIVING

This list acknowledges those who gave to the 2021 Hall Fund, which comprises donations to the Fraternity of Delta Psi and the St. Anthony Educational Foundation. Your donations support projects run by brothers, sisters, and siblings around the world, fraternity operations, educational grants, and much more. Visit www.stanthonyhall.org to make your donation today.

- Arshad Naveed Ahsanuddin, K'89
 Austin Bruce Alexander, Φ'08
 Paul Joseph Alexander, Ε'84
 Thomas W. Allen, Δ'62
 A. E. Allinson III, Δ'81
 Robert Landau Ames, K'06
 Edwin H. Amidon Jr., Λ'53
 Elizabeth Atlee, Σ'85
 Samuel F. Babbitt, Σ'47
 Gage Bailey Jr., Δ'59
 Robert Lisle Baker, Λ'61
 Mark H. Baldwin, Ε'75
 Steven Douglas Baldwin, Ε'94
 Donald C. Ballou Jr., Ε'66
 Charles M. Barclay, Δ'55
 Dutch Barhydt, Ε'78
 Malcolm B. Barlow, Ε'57
 Malcolm Lloyd Barlow, Ε'86
 Robert Russell Barnes, Ε'90
 Melissa Batavia, Ε'74
 Robert R. Batchelder, T'53
 Brenda M. Baugh, Ε'81
 Jeffrey B. Bean, Y'71
 David B. Beers II, Ε'54 †
 Richard G. Bell, Σ'52
 Matthew J. Bielby, Δ'92
 Ralph Peters Black III, Y'74
 Donald S. Blair, Σ'49
 Richard Randolph Blake Jr., Y'80
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 H. Andrew Boerstling, Ε'89
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 John H. Bradley, Ε'66
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 Eric James Brockman, Φ'83
 Spencer Thompson Brody, K'08, I'14
 Adam H. Broome, Φ'76
 Walter Brown, Α'68
 L. Michael Brunt, Φ'73
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 I. Townsend Burden III, Δ'64
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 R. E. Anne Casscells, Σ'78
 Karen E. Caswelch, T'80, Φ'14
 William Dunstan Chamblin III, Δ'75
 Jihan Eden Chao, K'07
 William C. Chick III, Δ'65
 Eugene H. Clapp III, Δ'69
 Peter L. Clark, Σ'60
 Geoffrey L. Clarkson, Ε'66
 John Wharton Stansbury Clay, I'18
 Paul M. Cleveland, Σ'50
 Christopher Cluett, Λ'60
 George W. Connell, Δ'55
 Alexander T. Cook, Δ'74
 Alexander W. Coombs, T'42
 Garth Coombs, T'47
 Allen Brinton Cooper, Ε'63
 Harden L. Crawford III, Α'56
 John M. Cushman, Δ'52
 Adam Vincent Daland, Ε'00
 Richard C. Dale Jr., Ε'67
 Samuel Plant Chapin Dangremond, Δ'06
 Henry Darlington Jr., Α'46
 Dayton W. Datlowe, T'60
 Louis Anderson Daub, Δ'59
 Mathilde Lewis Davidson, Α'94, Φ'04
 Nathaniel P. Dean, Ε'87
 Eric A. Debeus, T'79
 Anthony Dewitt, Λ'65
 William C. Dick, Ε'99
 Everette L. Doffermyre Jr., Y'67
 F. Jay Dougherty, Σ'68
 Nancy B. Douglas, T'79
 Guy O. Dove III, Ε'58
 John S. Dryman, Y'71
 James D. Dunning Jr., Δ'67
 Ellika Edelman, Σ'20
 Liz Ann Elsen, Ε'01
 Charles F. Emery, Α'78
 Kimberly Dawn Erickson, Ε'99
 John L. Fagelson, Ε'69
 Albert E. Fairchild, Ε'62
 Joseph A. Feely II, Λ'63
 John Noble Fiske Jr., Ε'82
 J. William Flanders Jr., Σ'53
 Leesa L. Friday, Ε'81
 Spencer B. Fulweiler, Δ'78
 Richmond Gardner, T'54
 Kelly Jo Garner, Ε'95, I'14
 Leonard B. Gatewood Jr., Φ'66
 Joseph A. Giallanella, Ε'00
 Sally G. Gillespie, Σ'83
 Christopher T. Gilson, Ε'62
 Lawrence R. Glenn, Δ'57
 Loren Godfrey, T'56
 Gary J. Goodman, Y'64
 Jesse E. Graham, Y'57
 Benjamin H. Gray, Y'69
 Douglas Sadtler Green, Ε'51
 Robert S. Greenberg, Σ'65
 James Gordon Gregg, Ε'75
 Robert H. Gregory, Δ'55
 Julieta Yael Gruszko, I'10
 Whitney G. Gulden, Ε'13
 Benjamin Lambert Hall Jr., Δ'80
 James R. Haltom, Φ'72
 Henry D. Hamilton, Ε'54
 Nicholas Brent Hammond, Φ'99, I'10
 Charles E. Hance, Ε'62
 Kenyon Daniel Harbison, Σ'97
 Frank B. Harris, T'70
 James G. Harrison III, Y'77
 John L. Harrison Jr., Σ'55
 Samuel S. Hartwell, Σ'80
 R. Anderson Haynes, Ε'66
 Franklin Augustin Hedberg, Α'65
 John Brock Heffernan, Α'75
 Temple Hemrick Hemric, Ε'88
 Douglas L. Hill, Φ'80
 T. Denny Hoag, Ε'56
 John F. Holzinger Jr., Ε'68
 John C. H. Hooff Jr., Y'68
 Jordan Michael Hopson, Ε'10
 Thomas P. Houston, Φ'70
 Edward L. Hoyt, T'54
 Adaam Bryant Hukins, Ε'01
 William Douglas Hunter, Α'99
 Clifton Clarke Inge Jr., Y'83
 Charles S. Ingersoll Jr., Ε'80
 John P. Isenburg, Ε'64
 Jamie Susan Jacobson, Ε'75
 R. Joy Jennings, Ε'09
 James Wylie Johnston, Ε'08
 Walter H. Jones III, Λ'61
 Thomas W. Keesee III, Δ'73
 E. Polk Kellam Jr., Y'62
 Thomas R. Kellogg, Α'55
 Robert A. Kennedy, Φ'68
 Edward Richard Keogh, Α'52
 J. Alden Keyser Jr., Ε'62
 John Peter Khoury, Δ'96
 Miriam Rebeka Klein, K'06
 John R. Koerber, Σ'74
 Francis J. Koppeis Jr., T'67
 Raymond Denney Lackey Jr., Y'15
 John R. Lane, Α'63
 Alexander M. Laughlin, Σ'47
 L. Peter Lawrence, Ε'68
 J. Patterson Lawson, Y'66
 David M. Leahy, Α'77
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2021 DIRECTORY OF GIVING (CONTINUED)

- Brian Joseph LeBaron, Φ'06
 Peter Lipson, Ε'65
 John Lisle Jr., Δ'65
 Angus C. Littlejohn Jr., Δ'70
 Henry Hopkins Livingston III, Δ'65
 Thomas Lloyd, Ε'59
 Christopher Lynn Locklear Sr., Ε'88
 Jesse Robert Lovejoy, Σ'63
 Thomas B. Lovejoy, Τ'55
 Kenneth E. Lowry Jr., Ε'84
 Peter E. Lukowitsch, Α'87
 Susan O'Brien Lyons, Α'86
 Babcock MacLean, Σ'64
 Christopher R. Maden, Κ'91
 Timothy Joseph Malieckal, Ε'94
 Herbert E. Marth Jr., Α'75
 Hunter M. Marvel, Ε'60
 Melinda Hickman Massi, Ε'74
 Frederick M. Mayer, Σ'82
 Kevin G. McAnaney, Ε'68
 Stanley R. McCandless Jr., Ε'50
 Ryan Patrick McClelland, Φ'99
 Duncan M. McFarland, Σ'62
 Richard G. McKee, Τ'50
 William G. McKnight III, Ε'59
 Alexander Pendleton McKown, Δ'62
 Rounsaville Smith McNeal, Φ'04
 Catherine I. Merkel, Τ'75
 Charles Merriman III, Υ'53
 Zoe Nicole Miller, Ε'16
 Robert E. Milward, Υ'56
 Frank P. L. Minard, Ε'64
 James F. Mitchell III, Δ'57
 D. Read Moffett, Τ'54
 Sammy L. Moon Jr., Φ'69
 Jason Z. Moore, Ε'98, Κ'03 & Lela
 Urquhart
 Charles Schuyler Morehouse, Δ'76
 J. Anthony Mountain, Α'57
 Frederick Lawrence Muller, Δ'57
 Lauren S. Muller, Ε'79
 Richard F. Mulligan Jr., Υ'77
 Andrew M. Murphy, Ε'65
 Liam G.B. Murphy, Κ'83, Γ'14
 Laura W. Murray, Ε'86
 Samantha Ann Musher, Κ'99
 William M. Myers, Φ'66
 Michael M. Nesbitt, Α'61
 Joseph R. Neuhaus Jr., Υ'66
 G. Ogden Nutting, Λ'53
 Charles John O'Byrne, Α'80
 Mary I. O'Connor, Σ'76
 Dan Freeman Oldham, Ε'81, Φ'06
 David D. Olds, Σ'58
 Dorothy Josephine O'Neil, Α'14
 Ulrika L. Oster, Τ'80
 Allison H. Owen, Ε'92
 Elise B. Packard, Κ'85
 Nicholas B. Paumgarten, Δ'64
 Barlow L. Peelle, Ε'77
 William Ravenel Peelle Jr., Ε'68
 Peter Christian Pendergrass, Ε'07
 Brewster B. Perkins, Ε'62
 George Peterson III, Δ'53
 Michael J. Petrucelli, Ε'87
 Anthony V. Phillips, Τ'56
 Peyton R.H. Pinkerton, Α'51, Α'51
 Philip B. Pool Jr., Υ'73
 Tracy Danaher Pratt, Ε'66
 Jordan M. Price, Ε'06
 Robert W. Puffer III, Τ'58
 Marc Anthony Puntereri, Υ'70
 Merjema Purak, Γ'17
 Emily A. Purdie, Ε'01
 Michael E. Purves, Α'83
 John Sloane Pyne, Ε'65
 James C. Randle, Φ'64
 E. Fairfax Randolph Jr., Υ'58
 Alicia Del Carmen Raymond, Ε'99
 Christopher Shearson Reece, Δ'69
 Philip T. Reeker, Σ'85
 Julian Sargeant Reynolds Jr., Υ'81
 Alice Desdemona Rha, Κ'07, Ε'12
 Brian Scott Riedel, Ε'90
 Richard C. Rissel, Ε'63
 Richard H. Robinson, Ε'68
 Susan J. Robinson, Ε'81
 David Randle Robison, Φ'01
 Dudley F. Rochester, Τ'45, Α'47
 Arden Rodgers, Τ'78
 Axel E. Rosenblad, Τ'52
 Elisabeth Lainer Rowan, Σ'76
 Benjamin Louis Russell III, Α'02
 Winthrop W. Sargent Jr., Ε'62
 Anthony Lee Schaeffer, Ε'75
 Kathryn Scholl, Κ'16
 Christian D. Searcy, Υ'66
 Debra Michelle Seidell, Κ'95
 John Stevens Sharp, Α'76
 William P. Sharpe, Ε'84
 LeAnn Spradling Sherman, Ε'96
 John Terry Shively, Ε'62
 Edith M. Sifford, Ε'80
 Eric Charles Simpson, Σ'08
 Craig L. Slingluff Jr., Υ'77
 Andrew M. Smith, Λ'54
 George T. Smith, Δ'57
 Matthew Harrison Smith, Φ'00
 Richard Taylor Smith Jr., Φ'74
 Henry B. Smythe Jr., Σ'67
 James M. Snowden Jr., Δ'62
 Richard P. Sowers III, Υ'63
 Gary William Stahlberg Jr., Ε'89
 Adam Lee Stanford, Φ'10
 Gregory P. Stewart, Φ'09
 Anand William Sudhakar, Κ'02
 Ellen Farrell Sweeney, Κ'00, Φ'07
 Michael Harrison Swetye, Φ'99
 Sachi Elena G. Taussig, Κ'01
 William G. Thomas III, Ε'83
 Paul Thompson III, Δ'68
 Barbara J. Thornton, Τ'77, Κ'91
 Peter Cabell Thorp, Δ'55
 Rhys Frederick Townsend, Ε'71
 John B. Trent Jr., Δ'71
 Sidney Randy Trevillion, Φ'81
 Leigh Tuckman, Ε'05
 William Landrum Tyson, Υ'81
 Eugene Massie Valentine Jr., Υ'79
 L. John Vassalotti III, Κ'01
 Sweyn M. Venderbush, Σ'15
 Angelica Maria Vielma, Θ'16
 Philipp Von Türk, Σ'67
 Laura Clark Wagner, Κ'03
 Theodore A. Wagner, Ε'62
 Geoffrey K. Walker, Σ'67, Ε'21
 Lucy Kennedy Walker, Κ'04
 Michael A. Wall, Τ'47
 Christopher G. Wallace, Δ'73
 White McK. Wallenborn, Ε'49, Υ'52
 Jewel H. Ward, Ε'88
 William M. Waring, Ε'61
 Peter J. Wender, Τ'68
 Stephen F. Weston, Φ'64
 James P. Wheeler, Ε'81
 David W. Wilk, Σ'69
 F. John Wilkes Jr., Ε'63
 David Owsley Williams, Φ'75, Τ'78
 Thomas N. Williams, Ε'88
 Bertram S. Winchester III, Υ'72
 John Winthrop, Α'60
 Henry A. Wise II, Υ'57
 David W. Wood Jr., Δ'67, Ε'71
 Grahame Wood III, Δ'60, Ε'99, Γ'10
 Matthew L. Wood, Φ'02
 Benjamin T. Woodruff, Τ'89
 Theodore Kennedy Woods Jr., Υ'53
 Middleton L. Wooten, Φ'64
 David C. Wright, Ε'77
 Robert C. Zaglin, Σ'72
 Justin Scott Zaremby, Σ'03
 John Fox Zerner, Α'55
 Jay Zimmerman Jr., Ε'53

Friend:

Carla Bezjian

† now deceased

ST. ANTHONY ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Reaching for the Stars

Sis. Andrea Ghez, T'83, is the fourth woman in history to win the Nobel Prize in Physics.

by H. Bro. Sam Dangremond, Δ'06

The 2020 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded to Sis. Andrea Ghez, T'83, the Lauren B. Leichtman and Arthur E. Levine Professor of Astrophysics and director of the Galactic Center Group at UCLA, "for the discovery of a supermassive compact object at the centre of our galaxy." As the *New York Times* reported, Ghez is only the fourth woman to win the Nobel Prize in Physics, following Marie Curie in 1903, Maria Goeppert Mayer in 1963 and Donna Strickland in 2018. Ghez shares half of the Nobel prize with Reinhard Genzel of U.C. Berkeley and the Max Planck Institute for Extraterrestrial Physics. The other half of the prize was awarded to Roger Penrose of the University of Oxford "for the discovery that black-hole formation is a robust prediction of the general theory of relativity."

"I'm thrilled and incredibly honored to receive a Nobel Prize in physics," Ghez said when she received the award on October 6, 2020. "The research the Nobel committee is honoring today is the product of a wonderful collaboration among the scientists in the UCLA Galactic Center Orbits Initiative and the University of California's wise investment in the W.M. Keck Observatory. We have cutting-edge tools and a world-class research team, and that combination makes discovery tremendously fun. Our understanding of how the universe works is still so incomplete. The Nobel Prize is fabulous, but we still have a lot to learn."

Ghez added that, for her, "It's always been very

important to encourage young women into the sciences, so to me, the Nobel Prize means an opportunity and a responsibility to encourage the next generation of scientists who are passionate about this kind of work into the field."



The Nobel Prize is not Ghez's first prestigious honor. She has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 2008, she received a MacArthur Genius Grant fellowship. Ten years earlier, she had shown that a massive black hole resides at the center of the Milky Way Galaxy, approximately 26,000 light-years away and with a mass more than three million times that of the sun. Ghez and Genzel also shared the Royal Swedish

Academy of Sciences' Crafoord Prize in 2012, making Ghez the first woman to receive the prize in history. In 2019, she received an honorary degree by Oxford University.

Ghez and her research team have spent the last decades testing the limits of Albert Einstein's general theory of relativity, focusing on the influence of gravity near a supermassive black hole. In addition to her research, Ghez is one of the authors of the children's book *You Can Be a Woman Astronomer*. As for what's next for the Nobel laureate, Ghez said in her December 8, 2020 Nobel Lecture that there might be dark matter at the center of our galaxy. "Our new evidence suggests the presence of dark matter," Ghez said. "It will take much work to establish this." Ghez certainly seems up to the challenge.

Why is Sexism Still a Problem in Sports? (continued from page 9)

on the continued struggle and to highlight some incredibly remarkable moments in our Hall's history for those women in sports or their own respective second home. Title IX isn't just for athletes and the discrimination that women face in that field. Title IX states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any

education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

I want to shine a light on women in our order who work in schools' science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) courses and programs. I want to honor the spirit of Title IX and to call upon siblings all to share their stories. I urge you, and your fellow classmates and siblings, who also shared in the joy of being able to dive into other extracurriculars

and to serve as a member of The Hall, to tell me your story. Send pictures, send memories: the good, the bad, the real. It takes all of us to change this exhaustive pattern and to unlock opportunities for the next generation of women and girls. Thanks to Billie Jean King, we know that "champions keep playing until they get it right." So, together, let's get to work.

NECROLOGY *(Deaths Recorded since Fall 2021)*

The national fraternity office has been notified of the deaths of the following siblings since the last *Review*. Some of these deaths occurred some time ago, and we have only just been notified. Please let us know right away if you learn of any fraternity deaths, and provide us an obituary if possible for our permanent records. (Listed by chapter and then chronologically.)

ALPHA

Donald M. Blodget, Jr., A'46, Newburg, OR. Retired college teacher.

Joseph W. Spalding II, A'52, Skaneateles, NY. Geologist. Businessman. Outdoorsman: skier, sailor, and boatsman. World traveler. Delta Psi benefactor.

Frederick C. Baldwin, A'54, Houston, TX. Veteran, U.S. Marine Corps, Korean War. Awarded two Purple Hearts. Photographer. Cofounder, Fotofest of Houston. Civil rights activist. Globetrotter. A feature article and interview can be found in the fall 2021 issue of *The Review*.

Thomas W. Packard, A'58, K'86, Silver Spring, MD. Former longtime president of the St. Anthony Club of New York. Alpha Chapter trustee. G.C. Officer H.Ebul 1993, SAEF Board member. Retired senior VP of Wells Fargo Advisors. Founding chairman, Werner Erhard Foundation. Founder, the charitable Hunger Project. Broadway benefactor. Boxing and racehorse enthusiast. Organ donation advocate. Golfer. Legacy: predeceased by brother: Bro. Peter F. Packard, A'54. Survived by daughters: Sis.s Elise B. Packard, K '85, H.D. 2008, of Washington, DC, and Amanda B. Packard, A'95, of Hyannis, MA. Delta Psi benefactor. A tribute can be found on page 24.

DELTA

Henry C. Clifford, Jr., Δ'50, Essex, CT. Veteran, U.S. Marine Corps, Korean War. Former POW. Investment banker. Civic leader. Historian. Athlete. Member, U.S. men's field-hockey team, Olympics, Melbourne, Australia, 1956. Tennis champion.

John Kennedy "Ken" Warfield Barclay, Δ'52, Bryn Mawr, PA. Retired CEO, The Warfield Company, an international specialty coatings and resins manufacturer. Member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the National Mayflower Society. Avid sailor and gardener. Board of trustees, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church.

Robert Y. Twitmyer, Δ'53, Newtown Square, PA. Veteran, U.S. Army. Businessman. President, National Slag Association. Charitable and church leader. Athlete. Predeceased by brother: Bro. Thomas M. Twitmyer, Δ'56.

George M. Moffett, II, Δ'58, Palm Beach, FL. Retired banker. President, Whitehall Foundation. Active member, First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry. Philanthropist.

John D. Syz, Δ'61, Montpelier, VT. Attorney. Died 2019.

Richard "Rick" Q. Whelan, Δ'75, Merion Station, PA. Attorney specializing in maritime law. Varsity athlete in soccer, field hockey, and lacrosse. Trout fisherman. Devoted father.

EPSILON

David Booth Beers, E'54, H.D. 2003, Washington, DC, and Lewes, DE. Attorney. Partner, Goodwin Law. Chancellor to four presiding bishops of the Episcopalian Church. Part-time professor of classics for thirty years, George Washington University. Board of trustees, Virginia Theological Seminary and St. Andrews School. Board of governors, Bishop John T. Walker School for Boys. Senior warden, St. Patrick's Church. Indefatigable fine antiques and silver collector. Gift giver. Family man. G.C. Officer, H.S. 2002, H.Ebul. 1995. Legacy. Father: Bro. William Leslie Beers, E1921, grandfather: Bro. George Emerson Beers, E1882, uncle: Bro. Henry Samuel Beers, E1915: and cousin, Bro. John W. Beers, E'49. Survivors include his wife, Sis. Margaret "Peggy" Graham Beers, K'08, children: Bro. David Booth Beers III, E'75, of Falls Village, CT, Bro. Paul G. Beers, E'77, of Roanoke, VA, and Sis. Alexandra E. Beers, E'86, of Brooklyn, NY, and granddaughter: Daphne E. Beers, K'06, of Berlin, Germany. Senior leader of the fraternity for many years in several leadership roles: chair of the Delta Psi Policy Committee, cochair of the Nominating Committee, and senior member of the Law Committee. Recipient of the Delta Psi Medal in 2015. Major Delta Psi benefactor. A tribute can be found on page 21.

Frederic K. Houston, E'56, Buffalo, NY. Architect. Lead architect for restoration of St. Paul's Cathedral and Albright Knox Art Museum. Cofounder, Landmark Society of Western New York. School and church and charity board member. Skier and oenophile. Died December 10, 2020.

Frank Van Dyke "Ted" Judson, E'75, San Francisco, CA. Creator of video games. Leader of the Anglican Church in the SF Bay area. Active in charitable causes and environmental nonprofits. Fly fisherman.

XI

Frank E. Driscoll, Ξ'52, Winston Salem, NC. Good steward. Family man. SAEF board member. Major Delta Psi benefactor.

Bro. Gary R. Rosche, Ξ'92, was erroneously listed in the necrology in the fall 2021 edition of *The Review*. Gary is alive and well in Spain.

SIGMA

Nathan H. Bundy, Σ'45, Norfolk, VA. Veteran, U.S. Navy. President of Randolph Bundy Lumber Company, a

family business. Past president, Virginia Symphony. Board member, Virginia Science Museum. Deacon, Presbyterian Church. Delta Psi benefactor.

Bertrand “Bert” W. Lummus, Σ’51, Barnstable, MA. Veteran, U.S. Army Air Corps (paratroops). Career in the college-textbook publishing industry. McGraw-Hill college division. Avid reader. Squash and tennis enthusiast. Master framer, chef, and quahog digger.

William Auchincloss Truslow, Σ’53, Cambridge, MA. Veteran, U.S. Navy. Graduate, Harvard Law School. Trusts and estates attorney, Ropes & Gray. Leader in nonprofits. Chairman, Center for Plant Conservation, and president, Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Trustee, Julia Child Foundation. Skilled writer, watercolorist, and lobsterman. Survived by his twin brother: Bro. Robert

“Bob” G. Truslow, Σ’56, of Durham, NH.

Philip Cushman Barney, Jr., Σ’56, Los Altos, CA. Attorney. Adventurer. World traveler. Hiker and trout fisherman .

UPSILON

George “GG” Griswold II, Y’60, New Orleans, LA. Veteran, U.S. Navy. Retired chairman of the board, Waters, Parkerson & Company, investment advisors. Board member of social and carnival organizations. Avid tennis player and sailor. Amateur woodworker and wit.

Phillip Glen Berry, Y’14, Raleigh, NC. Graduate, McIntire School of Commerce, UVA. Planned career in real estate development. Outdoorsman and athlete. Football player and competitor in Strong Man Nationals. Active in the recovery community and advocate for sobriety.

*The St. Anthony Hall website has full obituaries for some of the members listed above.
Please visit www.stanthonyhall.org/necrology to view.*

In Memoriam: David Booth Beers II, E’54

by E. Sis. Elise Packard, K’85

When I think of Excellent Brother David Booth Beers II, Epsilon 1954, his devotion to our order and to the siblings within it are what stand out to me. He showed up at a huge variety of Hall events, served continuously on National Hall committees from 1995 to when he passed away, and worked tirelessly to create a Hall that was open and comfortable for all.

I first got to know him when I was tapped to be the #2. He immediately reached out to invite me to a dinner with a few other ex-H.D.s in Washington, DC, to “get to know The Hall again.”

As I sat at Peggy’s and his dining room table in a state of bemusement for the entire evening, he bounced from one fraternity topic to another and chatted with each of his guests on their latest doings. Upon discovering that I didn’t remember my Greek letters, he turned professor, pulling out a set of wooden Greek letters that he had hand carved to walk me through each letter and its corresponding chapter, followed by a quiz to ensure I had got them. That evening really told me all I ever needed to know about David; he cared deeply about the people around him and the order as a whole, and he brought to The Hall an incredible intellect, an effortless sense of grace, and an impish sense of humor. His life beyond The Hall encompassed some unusual hobbies and interests that, in later years, saw me being taken to antiques auction houses, discovering where to buy the



best Italian groceries in D.C., visiting his “clubs” for lunch (various local, casual, eating establishments around D.C., all of whose owners knew him well and came over to talk to him), and visiting local artisans, from silversmiths to brass-work specialists. Being with David was always entertaining and usually mind-stretching (though being in a car driven by David was something else entirely, as those who served on his G.C. will be happy to recount).

David joined The Hall at Epsilon in 1954, following his father, William Leslie Beers, Epsilon 1921, uncle, Henry

Samuel Beers, Epsilon 1915, and grandfather, George Emerson Beers, Epsilon 1882.

His role in the National began in 1995 when he served on Barbara Thornton’s G.C. as the #6 alumni coordinator. He led that group through all the good antique shops in every chapter town, complained bitterly about obtuse committee structures of The Hall, such as the Policy Committee, and ended the year in New Orleans by delivering the most memorable critic’s report in the history of G.C. meetings! Then in 2002, he stepped up to #2 during Jack Shaw’s H.D. term, followed by his own term as H.D. in 2003. During David’s term as H.D., he navigated various secrecy issues and brought his sense of equity, tolerance, and inclusion to form particularly strong relationships with the undergraduates. Memorably, when called by a newspaper

reporter about a fraternity issue, he said, "I'm afraid this is not going to be a productive conversation, so we will need to bring it to a close."

He immediately followed this with an unprecedented four years as president of the St. Anthony Educational Fund (SAEF). On the committee front, he chaired a committee to address hazing issues from 2008 to 2009, cochaired the Nominations Committee with Ex. Bro. Wood from 2007 to 2012, and served on the Law Committee under Ex. Bro. Murphy, providing his acerbic comments and clear thinking to the 2011 rewrite of the fraternity bylaws and Book of Standing Law. Ironically, he served on the Policy Committee (the coordinating group of The Hall, which brings together the fraternity, SAEF, and 1847) from 2002 to 2017, and his wit and barbs greatly enhanced the camaraderie of those meetings. He was chairman of the Policy Committee from 2012 to 2017. More recently, he rejoined the Law Committee. He was also a valued mentor, friend, and counselor to all the H.D.s who succeeded him. In all of these leadership positions, he combined a professor's tendency to pose probing questions, an intellect that could ferret out the finest nuance, and a lifelong desire to tweak pomposity wherever he saw it. His gentle humor smoothed over many a rough patch, and looking up to find the twinkle in his eye never failed to restore my sense of perspective.

In 2015, Ex. Sis. Carielli awarded him the St. Anthony Medal for extraordinary service to the fraternity. At that event, the siblings remembered some of David's truisms:

- You can't unring a bell.
- There is no hierarchy, just a bunch of siblings trying to hash out differences of opinion.
- Don't get personal in taking positions, and try to find middle ground. None of us is correct all the time, and we need to listen more than speak.
- The ability to snap your fingers is not a requirement for membership in The Hall.
- Service is not something that you start "when you're older."
- Everything needs to be in balance.

No discussion of David's role in the fraternity would be complete without mentioning his remarkable relationship with his wife, Sis. Peggy Beers, K'08. Peggy's tenure with The Hall dates from their early marriage, when she lived in the Epsilon Hall with him, through all his time serving The Hall, and of their five children, three became members of The Hall, as well as one granddaughter. When the granddaughter, Daphne Beers, K'06, was at The Hall, the Kappa Chapter chose to tap Peggy to be a member; she even went

to Providence for pledge activities. David's and Peggy's partnership was vital to so many wonderful Hall events, from cohosting many Toast To Tony events at their home to fundraising for SAEF to serving as the headquarters for 1847; their loving and supportive marriage was a constant boon to The Hall.

David's penchant for tweaking siblings and puncturing pomposity balloons led me to create a new position for him at the 2008 Grand Convention: Greek chorus. I

told him that, since I knew he was going to interrupt my proceedings anyway and since I didn't want to constantly be ruling him out of order, I was going to authorize him to interrupt and commentate. I gave him no advance warning of this position and, naturally, he rose to the occasion and delivered witty, thoughtful, and endearing commentary throughout the two days. It is one of my fondest memories of my year as H.D.

Perhaps the phrase of David's that will resonate with most of the siblings is "let's have a frank and robust conversation." David relished frank and robust conversations, from delving into the finer points of the fraternity bylaws ("but why is it set up to present the minutes within 30 days?" generally followed by a "David!" from me) to sparring with anyone who would

take him on (there is nothing he loved more than teasing a sibling) to leading a group through difficult and charged discussions on everything from chapter expansion to the empowerment of women in The Hall to antiracism initiatives. David thrived in the give-and-take of the creative process, yet his "frank and robust" exchanges occurred within certain rigid rules of engagement, based on our vows. He was always unfailingly polite and courteous, he was kind to all, and he was inclusive of all voices in the room. Whenever someone in a group was silent, he would say, "Wait, Joe hasn't spoken. What do you think Joe?"

We are all fortunate that David joined The Hall and then chose to use his remarkable talents to further the spirit of Uncle Tony for his entire life. I know that there are many siblings whose lives were touched by David and who can point to things he said and wisdom he imparted or even just a kindness he showed them as a turning point in their time in The Hall. Many of us are having trouble envisioning what a Hall without David looks like, and he would laugh at that and throw a barb, reminding me that The Hall is made up of all its siblings, going back 175 years, with our vows of secrecy, fidelity, and love for each other. All of that is indubitably true, but to paraphrase King Arthur in Camelot, this Excellent Brother did sparkle, he did sparkle.



E. Bro. David Booth Beers II, E'54,
and Sis. Peggy Beers, K'08.

LOOKING BACK INTO HALL HISTORY

A Beautiful Life: Remembering Chauncey D. Stillman, Alpha 1931, Philanthropist, Conservationist, and Creator of the Wethersfield Estate

by E. Bro. T.A.D. Tharp, A'75, H.D. 2012

Chauncey Devereux Stillman was a visionary in many ways. He was ahead of his time as a conservationist and preservationist and a true connoisseur. He died more than thirty years ago, in 1989, but his legacy is lasting to this day. He was one of the richest men of his generation but was never idle or indolent. Wethersfield, the huge estate he started building in 1937 in Dutchess County, New York, which is now a house museum, is an important destination for garden, architecture, and art lovers. The house was named after the 18th-century town of Wethersfield, Connecticut, which was the original ancestral hometown of the Stillman family. His country house estate is a showplace and aesthetically near perfection.

Brother Stillman was born in 1907 in New York City. He was a young man of only twenty-two when, in 1929, he became heir to a major fortune, one of the largest in America at the time, when his father, Charles Chauncey Stillman, died suddenly. His grandfather, James J. Stillman, was one of the founders of what is now Citibank. He was an undergraduate at Harvard and then attended architecture school at Columbia, where

he joined the Alpha Chapter in 1931. He was a polymath with many serious interests, including architecture, religion, fine art, literature, and history. Stillman was born Episcopalian and later in life became an ardent convert to Roman Catholicism. He promoted the economic idea of distributism, which advocates land ownership spread throughout the whole population and a decentralization of political and business power. Wethersfield is home to an operational farm that practices what Stillman preached.

Stillman spent his lifetime financially supporting his passions, of which there were many. He had a large collection of antique horse-drawn carriages and hansom cabs, which are now on display in the stables at Wethersfield. On his working farm, he raised livestock and peacocks, which still roam the grounds of his estate. Stillman was a trustee of the New York Zoological Society and a director of the National Audubon Society and the New York Botanical Society. He



Portrait of Chauncey Stillman as an undergraduate at Harvard by the well-known portrait artist Charles S. Hopkins, 1929.

was a trailblazer in promoting land and water conservation. He founded the Wethersfield Institute, which sponsors religious seminars. In addition, Stillman was a commodore of the New York Yacht Club. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy as a squadron air combat intelligence officer. He donated his large yacht, *Westerly*, to the U.S. war effort to patrol the East Coast for German submarines. Several institutions have buildings named after his family for their charitable donations, including Harvard and the Thomas More College of Liberal Arts. The Stillman Chair of Roman Catholic Theological Studies at Harvard was endowed by Stillman. In 1939, Stillman married Theodora Moran Jay of Westbury, Long Island, a descendant of John Jay, America's first chief justice. They had two daughters and were divorced in 1949. Chauncey never remarried. His sister Elizabeth was married to a fellow St. A brother, Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., Y1924. Stillman was also an accomplished equestrian and huntsman.

Today, Wethersfield encompasses more than 1,000 acres. It is built on the highest point in the county and

has a fine view of the far off Catskill and Berkshire Mountains. The gardens were designed by the garden designer Evelyn Poehler. The formal design is Italianate, and there is also a wilderness garden. Stillman admired 17th-century Italian garden design. The Georgian-style house was designed by the well-known architect Bancel Lafarge with much of Stillman's own input as a trained architect himself. The interior design is typical of the 1930s. The dining room was laid out so that, when dining, Stillman could look out directly onto a large reflecting pool. Stillman decorated the mansion with the finest period antiques and furnishings. He was an avid collector of impressionist and old-master Renaissance art. His fine-art collection, which included world-famous artists like Pontormo, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Sargent, and Cassatt, was one of the best in the country. The Pontormo was sold at auction at Christies in

(continued on next page)

Remembering Bro. Thomas W. Packard, A'58, K'86

by E. Bro. Liam G.B. Murphy, K'83, I'14, H.D. 1999

Tom's formal obituary shares a sense of a life well-lived: a family of three fascinating children (our sisters Elise, K'85, and Amanda, A'95, and their brother Timothy), his support of dreamers, whether it be aspiring Columbia athletes, Broadway shows, race horses, or golfers, and his dear wife Anne.

Others, particularly our sisters Elise and Amanda, have done a far better job in describing the tapestry of Tom's life. This short piece, however, is to share with all siblings a sense of what it was to know Tom.

To have met Tom was to take a seminar in appreciation. He appreciated a beautiful sunset. He appreciated good food and fine wine. He appreciated theater, art, and sports. As a follower of Columbia football and the New York Giants, it's fair to say he appreciated both losing and winning. (When Brown played Columbia in football, the loser had to call the other ... Tom had to call me a lot!)

Tom appreciated getting things done. The only time Tom was truly impatient was when he saw people dithering. "When faced with a fly in the middle of the road, kill it with nothing less than a sledgehammer!" If you wanted something done and you really wanted it to get *done* and done right, you'd ask Tom, because you knew that he'd get it across the finish line.

People, however, were what Tom appreciated the most. He appreciated meeting them. He appreciated getting them to work together. He asked probing questions, and he really listened to their answers. He delighted in getting to know



them. He insisted that acknowledging people was the most important thing anyone could do. He was passionately dedicated to people, most of all his children and his grandchildren.

Many early Kappas will remember his dedication to Elise with many weekend visits (letting me hitch a ride at times). Tom loved Alpha, but he was also a true Kappa, embracing everyone he met and cherishing each of us. If you talk to Kappas, many of us will talk about Kappa as the "family of our heart," a concept Tom cherished and encouraged.

Tom was the older, wiser brother-of-my-heart, the older brother I never had.

Not a day goes by when I can't hear his chuckle or a saying he taught me. If there is one gift I could give to each sibling to celebrate Tom, it would be to have a relationship like the one Tom gifted to me. I try to pay it forward daily. In a time when many are limited in friendships by artificial categories, Tom and I had a friendship that spanned across our many differences.

To say I and other siblings, in particular Elise and Amanda, will miss him terribly is an understatement.

Yet, I can't miss Tom because he will be with me and, indeed, with all of us, each and every moment there's a sunset to cherish or another person to appreciate.

G—d save the Delta Psi ... Respectfully submitted as Yours In The Bonds.

OBITUARY: WWW.LEGACY.COM/US/OBITUARIES/NYTIMES/NAME/THOMAS-PACKARD-OBITUARY?ID=32174373

A Beautiful Life (continued from previous page)

1989 upon Stillman's death for \$35 million, then a world record for an old-master painting. He commissioned the famous Italian painter Pietro Annigoni to paint original murals throughout the house. Brother Stillman had a private chapel built in the house for his daily worship.

Wethersfield is today open seasonally to the public. It is located in a totally bucolic setting near Amenia, New York, about two hours by car north of Manhattan. Peter Pennoyer, A'75, the well known New York architect, wrote of Wethersfield in *Architectural Digest*: "It doesn't seem like it's channeling a bygone time, which must have something to do with Stillman's timeless erudition, scholarship, and spirituality. It's very fresh and crisp." There are ten acres of breathtaking formally laid out gardens. Rare fauna and flowers are in abundance. The antique obelisks and garden sculptures and

allées are a sight to behold. To find out more about the estate, go to www.wethersfield.org. Then, plan a visit this summer

to stroll the grounds and breathe in the blooms and explore the many miles of woodland trails for hiking and horseback riding. One day, maybe the fraternity can have a 123 Conference at Wethersfield or perhaps a G.C. It would no doubt please Brother Stillman that his marvelous country house is being visited and enjoyed by his St. A brethren.



Gardens at Wethersfield with Italianate allée and peacock. See also on front cover.

Worthy siblings *Abigail “Abby” Bok* and *Edmund “Ned” Downie*, both Yale ’14 and Σ’11, were married at Trinity Church in Boston on October 23, 2021. After eleven years of friendship, ten years of siblinghood, eight years of dating, and an engagement prolonged by a year because of COVID-19, the couple was thrilled to tie the knot surrounded by friends and family, including a fair number of fellow Sigmas! Indeed, the happy couple readily raises a toast of gratitude to the Hall for deepening their initial friendship and for the matchmaking encouragement of Sigma siblings who finally helped light the spark at the end of their junior year.



Bro. Adam Kenney, K’01, and *Sis. Clair McClung, K’03*, are moving from Tucson, Arizona, back to the San Francisco Bay Area with their son, Leander (two years old). They are expecting another child in late May.

Bro. David Horton, Φ’10, joined Jefferies LLC as an Associate.

Bro. Eric Sweet, Σ’64, wrote: “I would have graduated in the class of 1967 but went to Mississippi in the summer of 1965 to participate in the Civil Rights movement and ended up spending a full year. That left me with a post-traumatic stress syndrome from which I took five or six years to recover.

“In 1966, I went to Brazil, where I was born and raised, to study for the very competitive entrance examinations for medical school. One need not have graduated from college to enter medical school in Brazil.

“My post-graduate studies culminated with a fellowship at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and after that, I spent years as a practicing neurologist and professor at

the medical school of the Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro. I ended up having seven children, the youngest (and only girl) now thirteen years old. The three youngest are still financially dependent.

“In 2018, I emigrated with my family to Portugal and now live in the city of Porto. I am 77 years old and have been playing squash three times a week and trying to figure out some entrepreneurial project to keep active and to earn some income. My wife is also a physician.”

John Shively, Ε’62, has returned as CEO of the controversial Pebble mining project in Alaska. In 2020, he was appointed to the board of directors of state-owned Alaska Railroad by Gov. Dunleavy, and in 2021, he was elected chair of the board.

Bro. Michael G. Williams, Ε’96, Γ’14, has two novels being published this spring by Falstaff Book. *Shut the Gates of Mercy* is an urban fantasy set in his soul’s home of San Francisco, and *New Life in Autumn* is the science-fiction sequel to his *A Fall in Autumn*, which won the 2020 Manly Wade Wellman Award from the North Carolina Speculative Fiction Foundation.



Bro. Stephen Simchak, Ε’05, and his wife Courteney welcomed their first child, Kathleen Denison MacLeod Simchak, in January. She and Courteney are doing very well, and they are thrilled to see her grow every day.

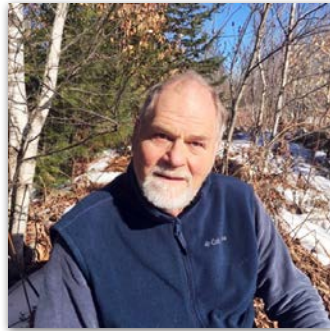


Sis. KJ Garner, E'95, P'14, is founder and board president of Bike Fun, a non-profit bicycle education service located in Nashville, Tennessee. The mission of Bike Fun is to create joyful riders in Middle Tennessee through lessons, classes, and group rides. Due to personal and pandemic disruption, 2022 will be the first full operating year for the group. More information at www.nashvillebikefun.org.

She married Jeff Brousal on December 19, 2020, and currently reside in Madison, Tennessee. They are planning a few long-distance bicycle trips later this year and in 2023 and will probably drop in on siblings along the way.

Bro. Sydney Lea, S'61, a poet, novelist, essayist, editor, and professor, received the Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts in 2021. Photo courtesy of Vermont Arts Council.

This award is the most distinguished recognition bestowed by the State of Vermont. Accordingly, it is reserved for Vermont artists who have had a profound impact on their field within the state of Vermont and beyond. The governor selects the recipient from a list of nominations compiled from across the state and vetted by the Arts Council.



Bro. Rodney Gott, A'62, writes: "Because of the fine education and reputation of Middlesex, I was able to attend Columbia College. During my four years, Jake Leferts and I joined the fraternity. Because the Vietnam war was becoming an issue, I enlisted in the NROTC program at Columbia and was commissioned as an ensign upon graduation. I should mention that my father was a West Point graduate, so I wasn't unfamiliar with the military.

"My first duty station was the Navy Supply Corps school in Athens, Georgia, learning the business end of being a supply-corps officer. After the six months of training, I was transferred to the Naval Supply Center in Norfolk, Virginia, where I completed my military obligation eighteen months later, getting an honorable discharge and the rank of Lt.Jg.

"Having returned home to Mt. Kisco, New York, and watching the first snow dusting the back lawn, I announced to my parents that I was leaving immediately for Southern California. Two months of leisurely travel on Route 66—no interstates—I finally arrived in Hollywood, California, after a rainstorm. The city glistened from the night before, and palm trees were everywhere.

"I settled in Laurel Canyon—Carole King's home just a block away—and got my first real job: trust officer at the Bank of America. I stayed with the bank for seven years, but the constant lure of the stock market caused me to jump ship and join Dean Witter, now Morgan Stanley. Within a few months, I found my groove and thrived as a retail West Coast stockbroker. I stayed with the same firm for thirty-two years, retiring in 2008.

"Along the way, twenty-six years ago, I met Anne Theobald and built a wonderful life, cruising the world on Holland America ships, amazingly spending well over two years cumulatively at sea.

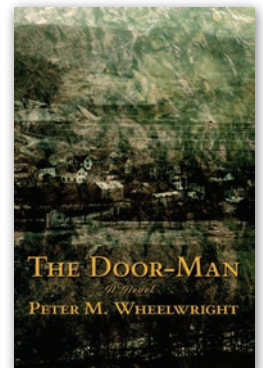
"Now, we are happily settled in Palm Springs, California, with a stray cat named Blackie."

Bro. Nate Gaylinn, K'05, wrote: "I recently kicked off a new chapter in my career, focused on researching and writing about intelligence (natural, artificial, and interactions between the two). I started a blog, which will talk about things like grad school, making career changes, and personal anecdotes, as well as the ideas I'm studying. My intention is to use the blog to practice creative non-fiction writing and to build an audience for a future book release."

LINK: THINKINGWITHNATE.WORDPRESS.COM

Bro. Benjamin Lambert Hall Jr., Δ'80: "My milestone is an aspirational one for mankind and for our fraternity. I wish that all chapters would increase efforts at inclusion in all aspects of fraternal life. In the case of gender, there is much to be said for empowering young men within the protection and love of the bonds, but young men's frequently unbounded sense of fun could use the tempering effect of other gender(s) with whom they reside. I do not mean to suggest that the same does not apply to other means of measuring differences among peoples. Inclusion on the basis of character is the key measure that should be applied. I hope our great order will study the effects on each chapter of the choices or reasonable limitations of having multiple genders living together in the house. In reading in *The Review* over prior years of efforts of the Grand Chapter from the 1960s and before to keep from the process of pledge selection matters of race and religion etc. with pride. Let us not be regarded as a fraternity of narrow-minded white preppy folks but one of great social and moral character trying to advance love and learning among all of mankind! With that might the terrible ongoing aspects of war, injustice, and the overwhelming our planet by human activities be transformed into ghosts to allow us to live together in peace and harmony with great respect for all! A little Rudolf Steiner in our literary duties could be a great guide! That is my 'milestone!'"

The second novel of **Bro. Peter Wheelwright E'69**, *The Door-Man*, was published in February (Fomite Press) to fine reviews. A mix of historical fact and fiction, *The Door-Man* is a multigenerational story of interwoven families who share a deep ancestral wound. The novel is based on the events in the doomed mountain town of Gilboa, New York, and the extraordinary fossil discovery that almost saved it during the construction of an upstate reservoir for New York City's water supply system in 1917.



Narrated by a New York City doorman during the decommissioning of the Central Park Reservoir in 1993, the novel traces the consequences across three generations of the flooded town, the patronized woman who made the fossil identification, and the violence that occurred in the clash of nature and the city. The brief and provisional nature of one's life on earth, as well as the nested histories of the places, people, and events that give meaning to it, forms the backdrop to a reckoning with "deep time" within the tangled roots and fragile bonds of family.

Bro. James Bohannon, E'07, released his second album with his band VHS Collection in February. Here, James and his bandmate Nils Vanderlip are pictured in front of a VHS Collection billboard in Times Square on the album's release day. VHS Collection was formed in 2017, has toured nationally, placed music in more than ten television shows, and has gained 175 million streams on Spotify to date. James has fond memories of writing songs in the St. A fraternity house in Hartford.



Bro. Tochi Onyebuchi, Σ'06, published his debut adult novel, *Goliath*, in January, and it was recognized as a *New York Times* Editors' Choice Pick. The science-fiction epic takes place in the 2050s, when Earth has begun to empty. The publisher, Tor.com, describes the premise of the book like this: "Those with the means and the privilege have departed the great cities of the United States for the more comfortable confines of space colonies.

Those left behind salvage what they can from the collapsing infrastructure. As they eke out an existence, their neighborhoods are being cannibalized. Brick by brick, their houses are sent to the colonies, what was once a home now a quaint reminder for the colonists of the world that they wrecked. A primal biblical epic flung into the future, *Goliath* weaves together disparate narratives—a space-dweller looking at New Haven, Connecticut, as a chance to reconnect with his spiraling lover, a group of laborers attempting to renew the promises of Earth's crumbling cities, a journalist attempting to capture the violence of the streets, a marshal trying to solve a kidnapping—into a richly urgent mosaic about race, class, gentrification, and who is allowed to be the hero of any history." Onyebuchi is also the author of the young adult novel *Beasts Made of Night*, which won the Ilube Nommo Award for Best Speculative Fiction Novel by an African, its sequel, *Crown of Thunder*, and *War Girls*. His novella *Riot Baby*, a finalist for the Hugo, the Nebula, the Locus, the Ignyte, and the NAACP Image Awards, won the New England Book Award for Fiction and an ALA Alex Award. He holds a B.A. from Yale, an M.F.A. in screenwriting from the Tisch School for the Arts, a master's degree in droit économique from Sciences Po, and a J.D. from Columbia Law School.



Delta Chapter just initiated their newest brother, Bro. Virginia Baltzell '22. Quite a landmark! Niece of Bro. Digby Baltzell, Δ1936, author of *Philadelphia Gentleman* and the man who coined the term "WASP"; daughter of William H. Baltzell Δ1939, Θ'86, H.D. 1984, and past president of Delta Alumni Association; sister of Bro. Hewson Baltzell, Δ'77, past #1 of Delta Chapter; and cousin of Bro. Frank Baltzell, Δ'73. Quite a legacy!



Left to right: Bro. Tom Moore, Δ'73 (aka "Tiny Tank" & member of "Top Bananas"), Bro. George Connell, Δ'55, Bro. Randy Harrison, Δ'75, Bro. Virginia Baltzell, Δ'22, Bill Washlik (house manager), Bro. Hewson Baltzell, Δ'77, E. Bro. Alex Cook, Δ'74, H.D. 2010.

Send us your milestones — national@stanthonyhall.org.



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Mark Your Calendars!

**In-person Toast to Tony events are returning
and will take place across the country (and world!)
*the week of June 17, 2022!***



Join your siblings for a drink in honor of our patron saint. This will be our 14th annual toast, and the response from siblings who attend is unanimous; it's wonderful to see brethren again and to renew your bonds! Keep an eye on the website and your e-mail for more details as summer approaches. If you're interested in hosting or learning more, contact H. Bro. Tim Malieckal, E'94, H.Ebul. at timmalieckal@gmail.com.